

Allen discusses next year's plans

Paul Elles
A & E Editor

Whether the students know it or not, or whether the students care or not — Vicki Allen is the new Associated Students president.

With hardly a mandate from the people, Allen received 434 votes to win next year's presidency.

But the 20-year-old social science junior

comes to the job with three years of student-government experience.

She spent her past three years at HSU holding two student government positions and sitting on several committees.

In 1986-87 Allen was the A.S. program director. This year Allen was the A.S. vice president.

Besides these two positions, Allen has been a member of various other campus committees. She has spent two years on the University Center board and the Humboldt Foundation.

She said her biggest challenge as presi-

dent next year will surely be the fee increase issue.

"At first I didn't support the increase. But after sitting down in front of the books, I saw the big picture," Allen said.

Although the fee increase initiative did not pass this year, Allen said she will re-evaluate the possibility of a fee increase.

Allen maintains the Associated Student treasury reserves are being depleted. Moreover, she said, insurance and operation costs are rising while student enrollment is not.

"We are definitely going to look into this

issue," Allen said. "We need to educate the students on this issue."

Allen is thinking about implementing a weekly "A.S. table" on the Quad every Tuesday. Its purpose would be to inform the students of Associated Students government business.

"If not (a) weekly (table), then at least bi-monthly. We need to use all avenues of communication," she said.

"These include actively using the public relations coordinator more."

Another potential problem Allen faces is

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THE Lumberjack

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This is the last issue of The Lumberjack this semester. Have a good summer, and look for us again in the fall.

Voyagers touch down at HSU



Flying High

Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager piloted the "Voyager" around the world, flying a non-stop, non-refueled aircraft. They spoke in the Van Duzer Theater to a sell-out crowd as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, and held a question-and-answer session this morning in Goodwin Forum.



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A National Participating Bookstore Game

Gay leader remembered

Losee inspired students, staff and community

Kathy Nixon
Campus reporter

Four months ago, speech communications Professor Doug Losee, 43, died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Losee's longtime partner of six years, Jack Lowe, recently talked about the couple's relationship. He said neither viewed their lifestyle as simply gay, but rather as a lifetime partnership, in which both had expected the older Lowe, 52, to die first.

"I was able to accept his death" Lowe said, because he "led us through the process. He was an amazing man in that regard."

Losee planned his own wake and invited all his friends to attend. Not only did HSU lose a professor who inspired his students with "enthusiasm and energy," the community lost one of its gay leaders when Losee died.

Besides his role as adviser to a campus support group, Losee was one of the founders of Humboldt United Gays, a community organization started to provide social and emotional support to the rural homosexual community.

His home was often used as a meeting spot for homosexuals looking for an alternative to bars, and to plan events and write newsletters.

"Doug went to his doctor after he had become ill from a reaction to some medication he was taking," Lowe said. "When he told me that results from a HIV test were positive, I was shocked. It was something I didn't expect at all."

"I was angry that he did not tell me he was going to be tested. I thought it was something we both should have talked about."

Lowe was not angry at Losee. "My only concern was that Doug was ill. I was only angry at the disease."

"I asked the question, 'Why Doug of all people? (This) kind, considerate outgoing man?'"

"His response was, 'Why are innocent children dying of starvation in Ethiopia?' He said if you start with the whys you don't get anywhere."



Jack Lowe, lover of former speech professor Doug Losee, pulls weeds from his garden. He said, 'There is something real satisfying watching something grow. Doug saw it in teaching; I see it in gardening.'

'It was because of him that I became able to express myself.'

Jack Lowe

Lowe talked about Losee's love for teaching, "When Doug came home from school, he would be so elated, he would say 'they got it, so many of them got it.'"

"He gave so much of himself. His profession came first. First with him, first with me. It used to irritate me. When the phone rang, 99 percent of the time it was for him. Students would call at midnight, 1 or 2 a.m. Doug would sometimes talk 20-30 minutes. I just got used to it."

"At the beginning I was (jealous), but then I realized what he was doing. For me, being second wasn't really being second."

Lowe said Losee really enjoyed teaching.

"He said to me, 'I like to see them come to me as freshmen with this blank slate, especially the ones who question the why. It wasn't just him imparting knowledge he had, it was getting them to think about the subject.'"

He said the last five years was "close to a perfect relationship, because we came to

understand and accept each other."

Last year they spent six weeks in Europe after learning of Losee's illness. Lowe said the whole trip was spent just talking.

"It was because of him that I became able to express myself. Seven years ago, I never could have done this interview. It would have been impossible."

In spite of Losee's positive antibody test, as his illness progressed, Lowe said, "(Losee) didn't miss any school his last semester."

"Unless you knew (Losee) it is really hard to explain how he made it because his days didn't change. His style remained the same. We continued going to the gym three times a week, which enabled him to continue teaching" through last semester.

After Losee's death, friends and family would ask Lowe, "How are you?"

"I know it sounds ludicrous. They were frightened for me, but I thought it was great they were concerned."

But finally someone asked him, "Are you positive or negative?"

"It never dawned on me that they wanted to know if I was (HIV) positive or ill," Lowe said.

Lowe said he recently tested negative in the Bay Area, but had refused to be tested earlier because "we were dealing with enough with (Losee's) HIV positive" problems. "I did not want to cope with both (of us testing) positive. We were going to deal with him and his problem."

Lowe said he felt healthy—extremely healthy—nothing had or has changed for him.

"It was odd," he said. "There wasn't any feeling of elation that I was negative."

"(Recalling) that my grandparents died in their eighties, the thought that ran through my mind at that time was that another thirty years without Doug was not a happy prospect."

Lowe said he does not worry about the possibility he may become HIV positive later.

"I don't live in fear of it. If I were to find out I were HIV positive, it would be a shock."

"But after watching Doug and seeing the way he handled it and his life, I like to think that I would handle it the way he did. So I don't dwell on it."

"He gave me peace and he told me (I) had taught him what love was, and I was satisfied with that."

PRESIDENT

• Continued from page 1

the make-up of the Student Legislative Council. Eight of the 16 members on the board are Republicans.

Allen, who calls herself a moderate, doesn't know what to expect from the board.

"It's essential we have a good communication flow on the council," she said.

Allen said, however, that she only knows "a few" of the

Republicans on the board. Likewise, Allen isn't "too familiar" with vice president-elect Jennifer Stemper.

"We only talked for about an hour. I don't know too much about her. But she seems to have a lot of good ideas," Allen said.

Another potentially explosive issue that Allen will deal with is the graduation pledge.

"I support the concept of the pledge. I feel I will sign the pledge, but I haven't decided on whether to incorporate the pledge into the graduation ceremony," Allen said.

The same uncertainty Allen has on these issues plagues her stand on the parking fee increase next year.

The fee will increase from \$33.50 to \$54 a semester. Allen is unsure what to do, if anything, to prevent the increase.



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Environmental official defends administration

David Montesino
Special to The Lumberjack

Those who say the Reagan administration is anti-environment are "full of crap," said the chairman of the Council on Environment Quality last week.

Alan Hill, during a press conference co-sponsored by several Natural Resources clubs and the Associated Students in the Student Legislative Council Chambers, told students and local media reporters that the United States is presently embroiled in "evolutionary times."

Hill said the United States is in a period where issues, which would never have been brought up 30 years ago — due to extreme conservatism — are being discussed.

Issues such as acid rain and the dangers of a thinning ozone layer are being closely studied. The Reagan administration, since 1981, has supported the search for a solution to these environmental problems.

"I don't see any lessening on regulations," Hill said. "I see more convictions with regards to environmental violations."

However, Hill said acid rain "is a very serious problem." The administration, he said, has scheduled meetings with the Canadian governments to seek preventive policies for both countries' industries to

follow.

Both countries intend to expedite research on the issue. But, Hill said, mistakes in the research are inevitable.

For example, during the early 1970s the United States and Canada thought building taller smoke stacks would help minimize acid rain. Instead, they found the taller stacks allowed the pollutants to go higher in the atmosphere and travel for hundreds of miles before unleashing themselves on the environment.

Hill wouldn't comment on the alleged environmental hazards brought on by the local pulp mills. He said the pulp mill emission issue is for the Environmental Protection Agency to handle. But, he said, "if (the pulp mills) are not (abiding with Federal regulations), they better get on with" fixing the problem.

Hill said the United States has a system in which citizens have the power to seek changes in environmental management policies which could have a direct impact on their lives, and they also have the power to prosecute offenders.

And there are those in the Reagan administration with adverse environmental ideas who regard environmentalists as "left extremists".

"But so what? Its just their philosophy not mine," he said.

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Student overcomes handicap, plans return to Thailand to construct fishery

Maureen Magee
Campus Reporter

With a pencil in his mouth and partial use of his left thumb, Richard Peeler, English senior can master the use of a computer.

"I don't feel I'm a handicapped person, I'm a person with a handicap," said Peeler, who said there is a big difference between the two.

Before a jeep collided head-on with Peeler's motorcycle in 1980, Peeler was a very independent and physical person who had worked as a fisherman and a logger.

"Since I can no longer use my body I've become a mental person and a very dependent person. The accident changed my life," Peeler said.

Rehabilitation for Peeler was not easy. "My parents helped me a great deal with emotional and family support," he said.

The department of welfare has a program that makes living away from an institution possible. They provided Peeler with a roommate who is paid to do the house work.

"This is the cheapest way to maintain a handicapped person," Peeler said.

After graduating at HSU Peeler will return to his wife and two children in Thailand. In 1979 he took a two-week vacation to Thailand and ended up staying two months where he met his wife, who runs a beauty salon there.



Richard Peeler

When he returns to Thailand, Peeler plans to build a fishery in a village of 350 people about 124 miles south-east from Bangkok, as well as continue his education and receive his master's degree.

While constructing his fishery, Peeler said he will have to teach people, not by demonstration, but by exercising his communication skills and developing close working relations. Peeler speaks the native language, but does not read or write it.

"In Thailand I feel like I have freedom. There I'm free to pursue my life on any level that I want to — good or bad.

"Our society in America is restricted by laws, rules and regulations; in Thailand there are only social regulations. Also, the people are sincere and the food is great," Peeler said

Peeler will visit his family during summer break. "I'm very excited about going back," he said.

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Grads 957 seniors receive diplomas May 14; Hauser scheduled to speak of ethics

John David Hamilton
Campus reporter

President Alistair McCrone will be shaking hands from dawn 'til dusk when almost 1,000 students celebrate graduation May 14.

McCrone will start at 8:30 a.m. by handing out 175 bachelor's degrees and 9 master's degrees to students of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities.

Almost 12 hours later, the president will congratulate the last of 147 College of Health, Education and Professional Studies graduates. Exactly 126 of these have earned bachelor's degrees and 21 have worked for master's degrees.

In between, some graduates will hear a retired baseball player and a state assemblyman speak in the West Gym where all six ceremonies will be held.

Garth Iorg, who handled the hot corner (third base) for the Toronto Blue Jays for 10 years, will be the keynote speaker for the College of Health, Education and Professional Studies, a college from which 126 students will receive bachelor's degrees and 21 will take possession of master's degrees.

California State Assemblyman Dan Hauser will address the 189 graduates of

the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Hauser graduated from HSU in 1965 with a degree in social science with an emphasis in American history.

Hauser said he will speak about ethics. "Those trained in behavioral and social sciences are the conscience of our society." Hauser, the past mayor of Arcata, said. "The special values learned at Humboldt State are ones that should be carried to the rest of California and the world. For instance, the appreciation of the land one learns."

Business and Technology will graduate 126 bachelor's candidates and eight who have earned master's degrees.

About 158 pupils will receive bachelor's and 31 others master's from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Natural Resources will praise 162 baccalaureate-earners and 32 people who earned master's this year.

Humboldt's smallest college, the School of Science, will give diplomas to 108 undergraduates and 19 graduating graduate students.

Graduation will be the last goodbye to the land of the community forest, rocky beaches and environmental awareness for many of the 957 graduates who have learned, loved, laughed and cried in their time on the Northcoast.

Graduation, '88
Saturday, May 14, 1988
West Gym

8:30 a.m. Creative Arts and Humanities
10:30 a.m. Science
12:30 p.m. Business and Technology
2:30 p.m. Behavioral and Social Sciences
4:30 p.m. Health, Education and Professional Studies
6:30 Natural Resources

A reception will follow each ceremony in the Quad.

Pledge optional

The Graduation Pledge Alliance has announced that signing their social/environmental responsibility pledge will be an option for graduates participating in graduation ceremonies later this month.

The pledge, which states, "I, _____, pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider," will be included this

year as it was last year.

"What that means," said pledge organizer Matt Nicodemus, "is that there will be a table next to the stage provided by the University where graduates may sign the pledge."

Signing the pledge will be voluntary, and graduates will be able to take the pledge to their seats without signing them in public. They also have the choice of not accepting

Please see PLEDGE next page

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PLEDGE

• Continued from previous page

the pledge at all.

Nicodemus said, "We will have a person standing at the steps handing out the pledge papers. Graduates may take the paper to the table, or take it home and sign it or throw it out if they want to."

"The pledge is totally voluntary. No one is going to check over your shoulder to see if you are living up to it. The pledge is as significant as you make it."

Pledge organizers plan to hand out leaflets about the pledge to graduates and guests as they enter the ceremonies. At the College of Natural Resources, however, leaflets will be handed out at the end of the ceremonies, according to what Nicodemus said was a majority of Natural Resources student spokespeople.

Humboldt State is not the only college which will be including a pledge ceremony in graduations. Other schools which plan to

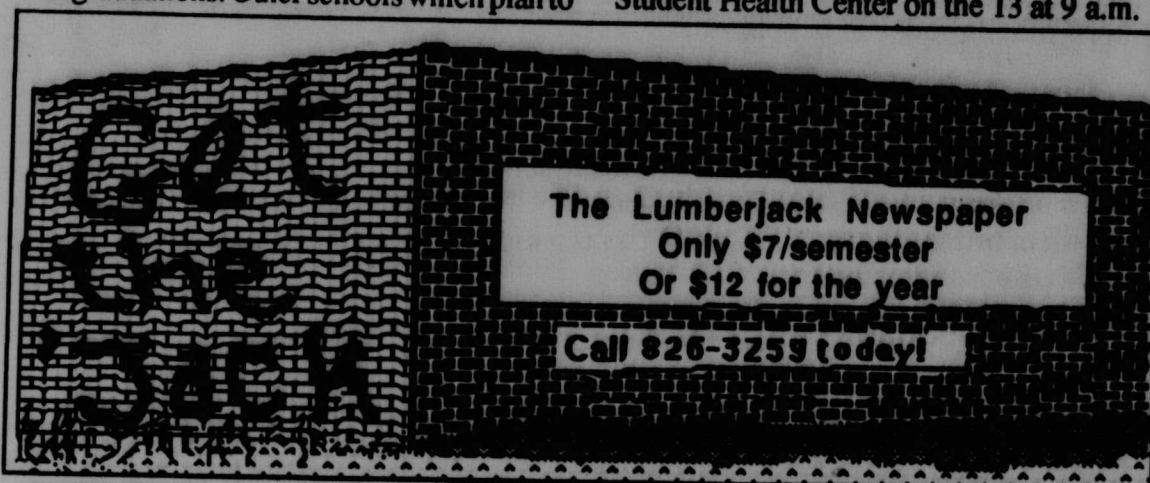
have some kind of ceremony include Stanford, UC Santa Cruz, The Evergreen State College in Washington, Sacramento State University and College of the Redwoods.

As local organizers worked to spread the pledge, it began to receive national attention. As a result of the notoriety gained because of the pledge, a peace organization in Michigan has donated a Peace Pole to HSU. There have been over 60,000 poles given to other universities and institutions throughout the world.

The wooden pole is seven feet tall and has four plaques on it, each of which states, "May peace prevail on earth." Each plaque is written in a different language.

Humboldt's pole will have English, Russian, Spanish and Hoopa.

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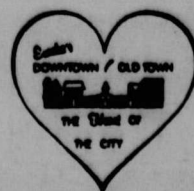
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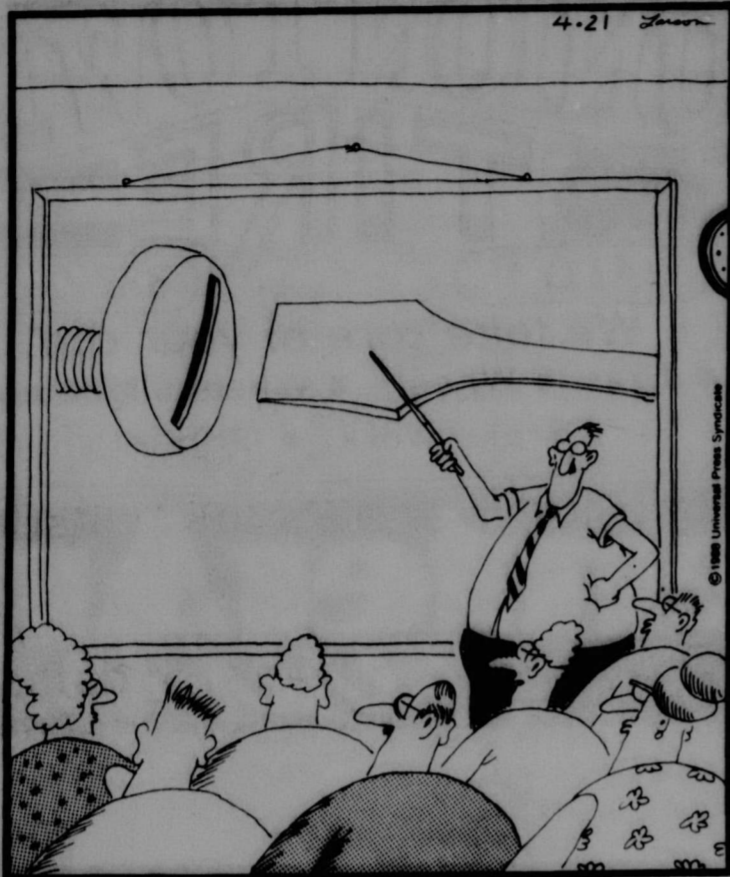
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Campus clips

In August the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary will hold a conference at HSU and exhibit the integrated wastewater treatment and marsh enhancement project of Arcata.

The three-day conference, which begins August 2, will include a field trip to the Arcata Marsh Project, the Jolly Giant Creek Fish Project, the Butcher Slough Restoration Project and the Federal Wildlife Refuge.

HSU professors George Allen and Robert Gearheart will be coordinating the conference and examining the effects of partially treated wastewater on wildlife in the Arcata Marsh Project. The project is a pilot program, and is being observed nationally.

The project monitors the effectiveness of the water treatment plant by observing the animals and micro-organisms living in different areas of the marsh. The organisms help to break down the waste and purify the water.

Conference fees are \$100, plus food and housing. Contact the Natural Resources Institute of HSU at 826-4172 for housing information.

A Southeast Asian Cultural Evening will be held Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room from 7-9 p.m.. Hmong and Lao traditional music and dances will be presented as part of the Southeast Asian Outreach Program. Lao food and Hmong "Pa-nau" needlework will be sold.

River Night in Arcata: a multi-media slide presentation, "Himalayan River Journeys," will be shown at the Arcata Veteran's Hall, 14th and J streets, Arcata. The presentation covers the Himalayan people and the first descents made on some of Nepal's biggest rivers. A benefit drawing will be held, with more than \$800 worth of prizes offered. The Grand Prize is a trip for two on the Salmon River. Admission is \$3 at the door.

The National Condom Hotline, 1-900-660-LIFE, provides information about sexually transmitted diseases in the United States. The message is about 10 minutes long and costs just under \$5. Proceeds from the hotline are donated to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Any caller who thinks the hotline is offensive in any way, or that it fails to provide the desired information, can be refunded by calling AT&T to have the charges removed from the phone bill.

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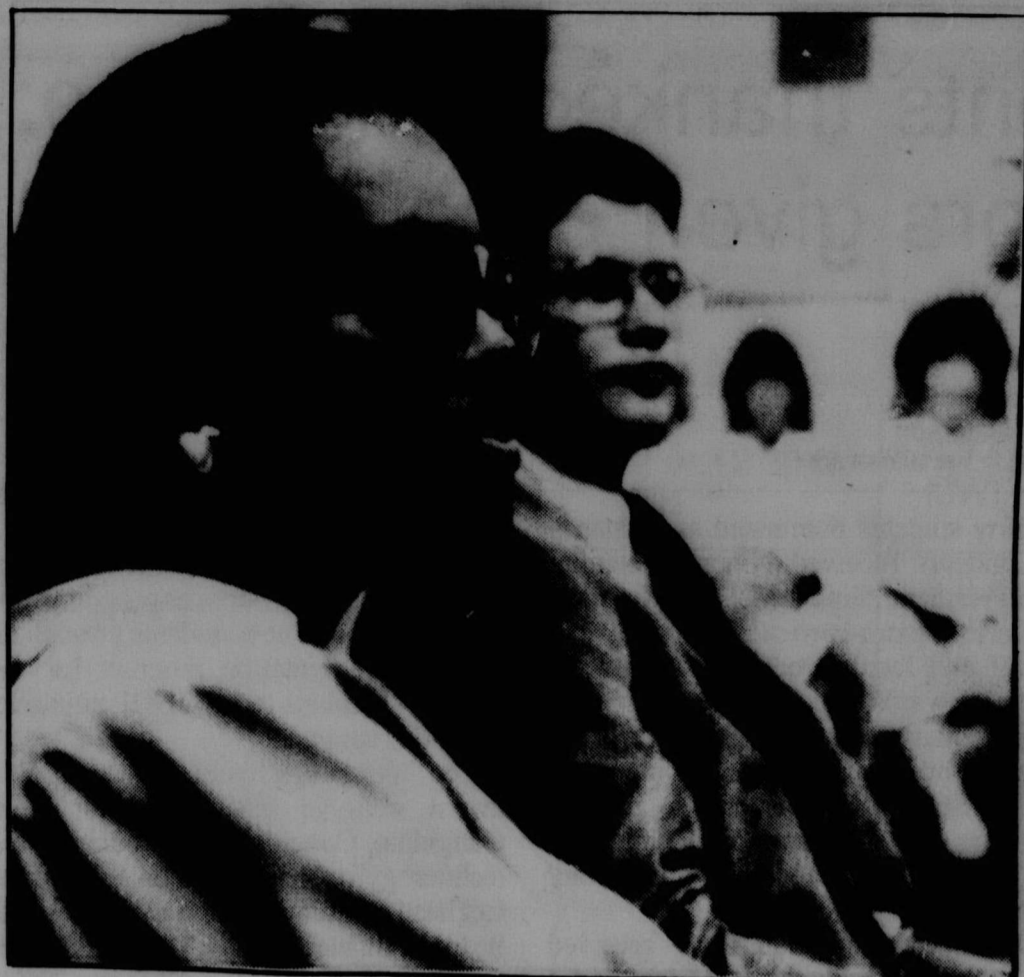
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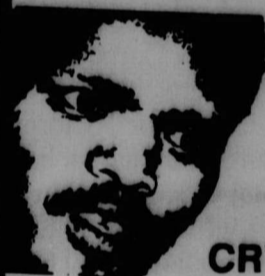
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Outstanding man and woman of the year Pete Liggett and Victoria Paul.

John David Hamilton

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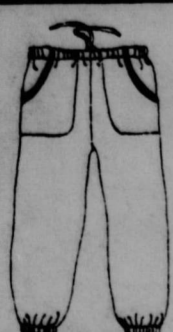
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Mark Anderson
Special to The Lumberjack

Thirty students nominated as outstanding students received honors yesterday from President Alistair McCrone for their meritorious extra-curricular activity.

Staff and faculty recommend students for these awards. A committee made up of a representative from each of HSU's six colleges and a representative from the office of Student Affairs choose the top nominees, who are named Man/Woman of the Year or Outstanding Senior Man/Woman.

All thirty students nominated received pins embossed with the HSU seal and a certificate of achievement.

McCrone, addressing the 50 students, faculty and administrators assembled in Goodwin Forum, said, "Speaking as a geology professor, your success is probably one of the finest awards a professor can have.... I say bravo to all of you. Bravo."

The winners received plaques and \$50 each from a fund sponsored by sociology professor emeritus Kathryn Corbett and the Kirkhoffer Memorial Fund.

Speech communication senior Victoria Paul was named Woman of the Year for her work with the Humboldt Orientation Program, Equal Opportunity Program, Humboldt Ambassadors, Humboldt State University Rowing Association (crew), and the Youth Educational Service's Nutrition for Kids program.

Communication and behavior science senior Peter Liggett, named Outstanding Man of the Year. Liggett, a Presidential Scholar with a GPA of 3.75, is presently the Chair of the University Center Board of

Directors and president of the HSU Chi Phi fraternity (which he founded in 1987), and a peer counselor at the Academic Information and Referral Center, a position he has held since 1986.

Liggett has been a volunteer for three Youth Educational Services programs, and he has counseled new students through the Humboldt Orientation program for two years — he plans to be a HOP counselor again this summer.

The Outstanding Senior Man of the Year award went to business senior Keith Gangidino. Gangidino is the business and technology representative on the Student Legislative Council and a member of the board of finance. He is a Third Class Petty Officer in the Coast Guard Reserve, and he assists professors in computer labs. Gangidino also chaired the Class Evaluation Committee responsible for completing and publishing the Class Evaluation Handbook this spring.

Multiple subjects senior Lyn Brock and studio art senior Sharon Blair both received Outstanding Senior Woman awards.

Brock, 1986-87 HSU Student Athlete of the Year, has been on the HSU Woman's Intercollegiate Swim team for three years and holds three individual swim team records — 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle. She is a Presidential Scholar, treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Blair, a mother of four, is a ten-year member of the Eureka School System PTA, a Teen Rap Leader for Planned Parenthood, co-director of the Student Access Gallery, and a member of Friends of the Dunes, Humboldt Bay Mycological Society and the National Organization for the Advancement of Colored People.

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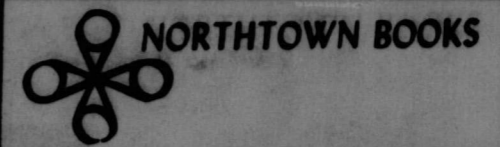
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10:20-12:10 p.m.	10 a.m. MWF	11 a.m. TTH	11 a.m. MWF	10 a.m. TTH	12 p.m. MWF
12:40-2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. MWF	12 or 12:30 p.m. TTH	2 p.m. MWF	1 p.m. TTH	
3-4:50 p.m.	4 p.m. MWF M, MW, MWF	3 or 3:30 p.m. TTH	5 p.m. MWF W, WF	2 p.m. TTH	3 p.m. MWF TTH
5-6:50 p.m.	6 p.m. MWF M, MW	4 p.m. TTH	6 p.m. W WF	5 p.m. TTH	6 p.m. T TTH
7-8:50 p.m.	7 p.m. M, MW, WF	7 p.m. T, TTH	7 p.m. W, WF	7 p.m. TH	6 p.m. TH
9-10:50 p.m.	8 or 8:30 p.m. M, MW, MWF	8 or 8:30 p.m. TTH	8 or 8:30 p.m. W, WF	8 or 8:30 p.m. TH	

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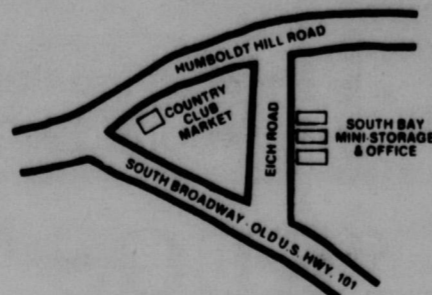
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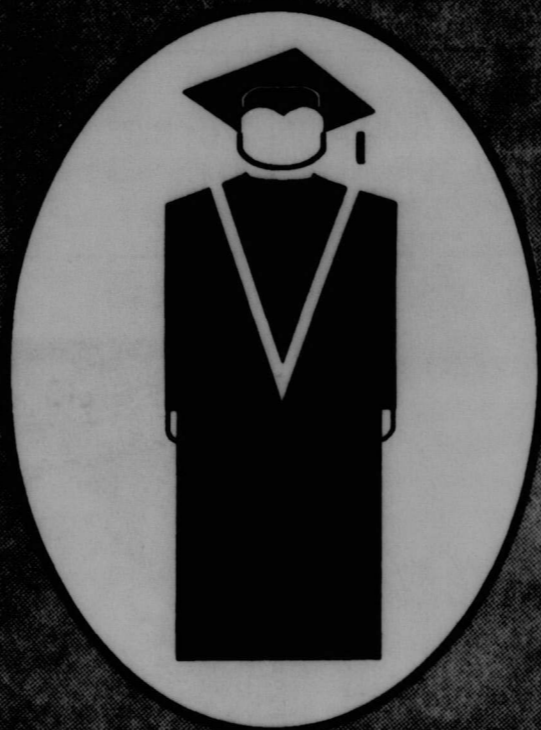
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Offshore oil linked to salmon quota

Dave Webb
Community editor

Northcoast fishermen are reeling from a recent decision to cut the commercial salmon quota to nearly half of what it was last year, despite indications of another year of plenty of fish for the taking.

And while commercial fisheries representatives question the decision making behind the quota-setting process, a few are suspicious of the involvement of a member of the Klamath Fishery Management Council who also serves as director of the Pacific region of the Minerals Management Service.

Zeke Grader, the executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, said "it's pretty

obvious" MMS Director J. Lisle Reed has made recommendations to the KFMC for some "rather tough restrictions" on commercial fishermen.

"He shouldn't be on the Klamath council," Grader said in a telephone interview from the PCFFA office in Sausalito. "First, he doesn't have the expertise in fisheries...he's a geologist who doesn't have any business making decisions in anadromous (salmon) fisheries. Now he's in charge of Minerals Management, who issues permits for seismic testing."

The connection between offshore oil drilling — and the obstacle that commercial salmon fishing presents to offshore oil development — lies at the heart of the matter.

Mitch Farro, the PCFFA representative

from Trinidad, said many fishermen view the Department of the Interior as putting pressure on the council for the low quota.

"There definitely will be a lawsuit over this action," Farro said of the new 63,000-fish quota. "We're very disgruntled over this entire process. We've made the sacrifices to rebuilding this resource and now we're being denied access."

"There's no doubt about it that the strongest push has come from the Department of the Interior," he said, pointing at Reed's influence on the KFMC.

But Reed is just one person on the 11-member KFMC, one of two people appointed to the seat by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel. Hodel's other appointee is a non-Native American representative from

Please see REED page 14

Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, May 4, 1988 — 13

Busy bakers

Local bagel shop owners rolling in the dough

Lori Schopp
Community reporter

Go to Los Bagels between 7 and 8 a.m. on most weekdays; it's open, and you'll probably have to stand in line to get served, too — a fact which doesn't seem to surprise Peter Jermyn, Dennis Rael or Paul Hebb, the shop's owners.

"Arcata needed a bakery, a café and bagels. By putting them all together we satisfied the needs of any town, especially Arcata," said manager Jermyn. "People here liked bagels and couldn't get them."

Rael, Hebb and Jermyn opened Los Bagels in March 1984 to satisfy Arcata's demands for bagels. The Hispanic name of the cafe comes from Rael's family background.

"Dennis grew up in a Mexican-Jewish household with bagels and tortillas in the same refrigerator," Jermyn explained.

The bagels are made through a two-day process. On the first day, a dense dough is made and then formed into shape by a machine called the bagel shaper. The uncooked bagels are then placed on pans called "peels" and left in a refrigerator overnight.

The next morning bakers come in and put the bagels into boiling water until they float to the surface. This process converts the starches into sugar.

"It takes about 20-30 seconds. Once they heat, they rise to the surface," said HSU grad student and baker, Steven VanderMeer.

The bagels are then put onto metal baking sheets, sprinkled with the necessary topping and cooked for about 12 minutes.

"It is a fast process," Vandermeer said. "We're constantly moving all morning."

The cafe combines the selling of bagels with traditional Jewish breads, including a rye bread called "corn rye" and an egg bread called "challah."

Los Bagels sells what Jermyn calls the "traditional bagels" — including garlic, plain, onion, whole wheat, raisin, sesame and poppyseed — along with varieties such as a jalapeño bagel. Jermyn said the jalapeño bagel, made from a mix of red and green chilis, is flavorful but not spicy.

Bagel sticks, called "slugs," with a mixed seed topping are sold along with a bagel called the "mighty seed," striped with a seed topping of sesame, poppyseed, garlic and caraway.



Lines are a familiar scene to those who savor the goodies inside — and to those who know it's worth the wait.

For those who like pretzels, Los Bagels also sells a bagel with crunchy rock salt sprinkled on top.

And for toppings, Los Bagels offers the traditional cream cheese as well as more unusual spreads.

"Someone once figured out that you could make over 10,000 variations from the toppings offered," Jermyn said.

The newest item on the menu is "chango mix." This is a combination of sunflower seeds, cashews, almonds and chocolate chips. It is often spread with cream cheese or peanut butter on bagels.

Three types of locally smoked fresh fish are also sold as toppings, along with smoked turkey. The fish includes salmon, black cod, albacore and the traditional lox (not local). Locally made berry jams are also sold.

Other toppings are the Middle Eastern garbanzo bean paste called "humus" and the "vegie-delight." Guacamole, bran and blueberry muffins and chocolate and plain crois-

sants are made fresh daily.

"I like the bagels fresh out of the oven with cream cheese. The guacamole is good too. If you're in there in the first hour or two of the morning you can usually get a hot one," said VanderMeer, whose baking experience dates back to his father's bakery.

"The most popular item is probably the whole wheat and raisin bagels. We also sell a lot of coffee. We make an exceptional cup of coffee," said Jermyn.

The store sells Santa Cruz Roasting Co. coffee.

"We also offer a Mocha Mexicana," said Jermyn. This is a mix of coffee and Mexican hot chocolate.

Jermyn said he believes his workers should have a variety of jobs and chores.

"It adds to the knowledge that workers have. It also adds to the friendly quality of atmosphere. It is a café with a light

Please see BAGEL page 14

Open house

Humboldt State University's Telenicher Marine Laboratory held an open house two weekends ago, allowing visitors young and old alike to get acquainted with creatures of the sea. At left, five-year-old Tristan Rocheleau gets on the level with a lobster. The Marine Lab offers lab tours, slide presentations and self-guided tours that include beach and tidepool walks for visitors during regular summer hours or by appointment.



Kathie Whitmore

BAGELS

• Continued from page 13

and airy atmosphere, good smiling faces, lively music, outdoor dining and is generally crowded. A lot of time you have to wait in line. It is a lot of the event of the place, to see friends, make connections and even meet up with long-lost friends."

Los Bagels plans to open a second store this summer in the Old Town section of Eureka, on Third street. All the baking will be done in Arcata and transported daily to

Eureka.

"It should be a real nice atmosphere," said VanderMeer. The Eureka Los Bagels will be a combination café and art gallery, with mainly local artwork.

Los Bagels in Arcata is on I street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. It is open Monday and Wednesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REED

• Continued from page 13

the Hoopa reservation. The reservation residents, together with reservation leaders, sport and commercial salmon fishermen, have an interest in the number of fish projected to enter the Klamath River system.

Ron Iverson, a former staff member for the KFMC who works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said while quota-setting is a "complicated" process, "You've got

the Department of the Interior involved in both the fisheries and in the minerals business."

Iverson pointed out in a telephone interview from Yreka that Reed was a science adviser to Hodel at the time Hodel appointed him to the Klamath Council. He only assumed his post as the Pacific OCS (Outer Continental Shelf) Region director for MMS "a few weeks ago."

ATTENTION BEACH USERS!

Humboldt State University is conducting a study and urges all recreational users who experience adverse aesthetic or health related impacts associated with using marine waters or adjacent beaches of Humboldt County to contact Dr. Robert Gearheart at the number listed below:

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Information to be provided:

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The results of this study will be used to determine the types and frequency of adverse impacts encountered by recreational users utilizing the marine areas of Humboldt County.

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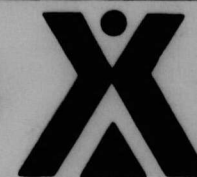


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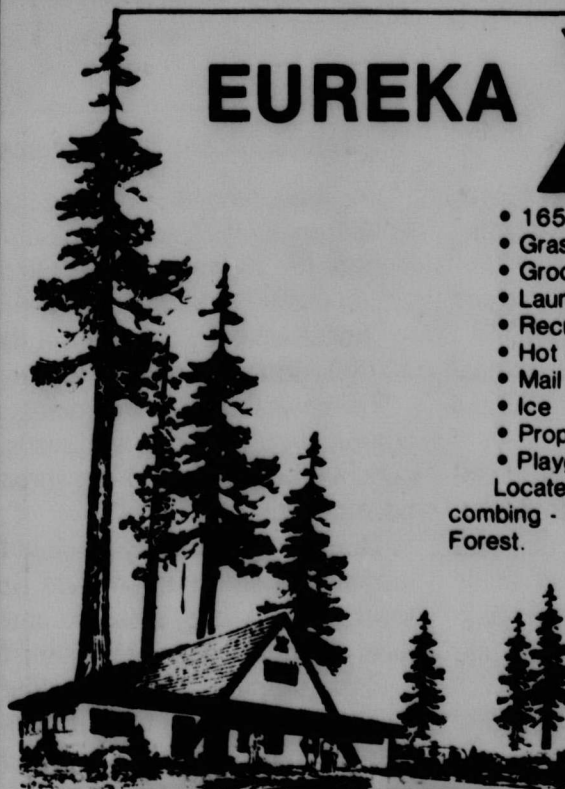
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Tenant-landlord project to fight homelessness

Lori Schopp
Community reporter

The Redwood Community Action Agency is trying to fight evictions—the leading cause of homelessness—with its Tenant-Landlord Information Project.

The project, which began in April, advises tenants and landlords of their legal rights, responsibilities and options. Services also include brochures about public education programs, and referrals made to a network of legal services within the community, including the Humboldt Legal Center on campus.

"We are attempting to prevent homelessness, to prevent evictions by informing people of what they can do to avoid conflicts that lead to evictions," said program Specialist Nora Winge.

Winge said the most common problem she deals with is evictions. By providing information to both the tenant and the landlord, and acting as a mediator, Winge hopes to prevent evictions.

"Evictions are costly, time consuming and not always a good thing for either party," she said.

The project, one of the 15 to 20 programs in the RCAA, is funded by the federal government through the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act (the McKinney Act was legislation sponsored by the California Department of Economic Opportunity). The RCAA is the designated poverty agency for Humboldt County.

The project's primary focus is low- and middle-income people, but the free services are available to anyone from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"There is definitely a need. I am averaging two a day already," Winge said.

The Tenant-Landlord Information Project is just one of the projects designed by the RCAA to fit the needs of the community.

The RCAA, incorporated in 1980, was one of the last war-on-poverty programs started during President Lyndon Johnson's term.

When asked about the number of homeless in Humboldt County, Raedelle Miller, executive secretary of the RCAA, said, "No one has a definite answer. It is real hard to know. But there is a lot more than we think."

About town



The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! They should be here the first week of July, as a matter of fact. Arcata has been selected as a "Host City" in the "Soviets Meet Middle America Project," in which four citizens of the Soviet Union will get a taste of middle-American life. The tentative dates for their visit are July 1-4...glasnost, anyone?

Want to speak better with your hands? The Humboldt Access Project will begin Beginning II/Intermediate classes in American Sign Language Thursday at the Eureka Senior Center (1910 California Street) in the ground floor activities room. Classes are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through June 30. There is no course fee, but students will be responsible for purchasing a textbook. To preregister, or for more information, call Humboldt Access Project at 445-8404 or 445-2219 (TDD).

Don't let your dog run rabid... Dogs four months and older are required by law to have rabies vaccinations, and Humboldt County will be holding vaccination clinics throughout the county on five dates in May and June. Shots are \$3.00 per dog, and annual licenses will be available for \$8.00 per dog (\$4.00 if proof is shown the dog has been spayed or neutered). Dates for clinics in Arcata are May 14 at Redwood Park, June 4 at Greenview Market and June 18 at the Arcata Animal Clinic. For more information call James Spallino at the Humboldt County Dept. of Agriculture, 445-7223.

Just when you thought something was long forgotten, the folks at the Humboldt County Historical Society make you think of it again. Don Telford will be the guest speaker at the society's May 10 meeting at the Methodist Church at Wabash and F Streets in Eureka and will talk about Early Radio in Eureka. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Edie Butler at 443-3515.

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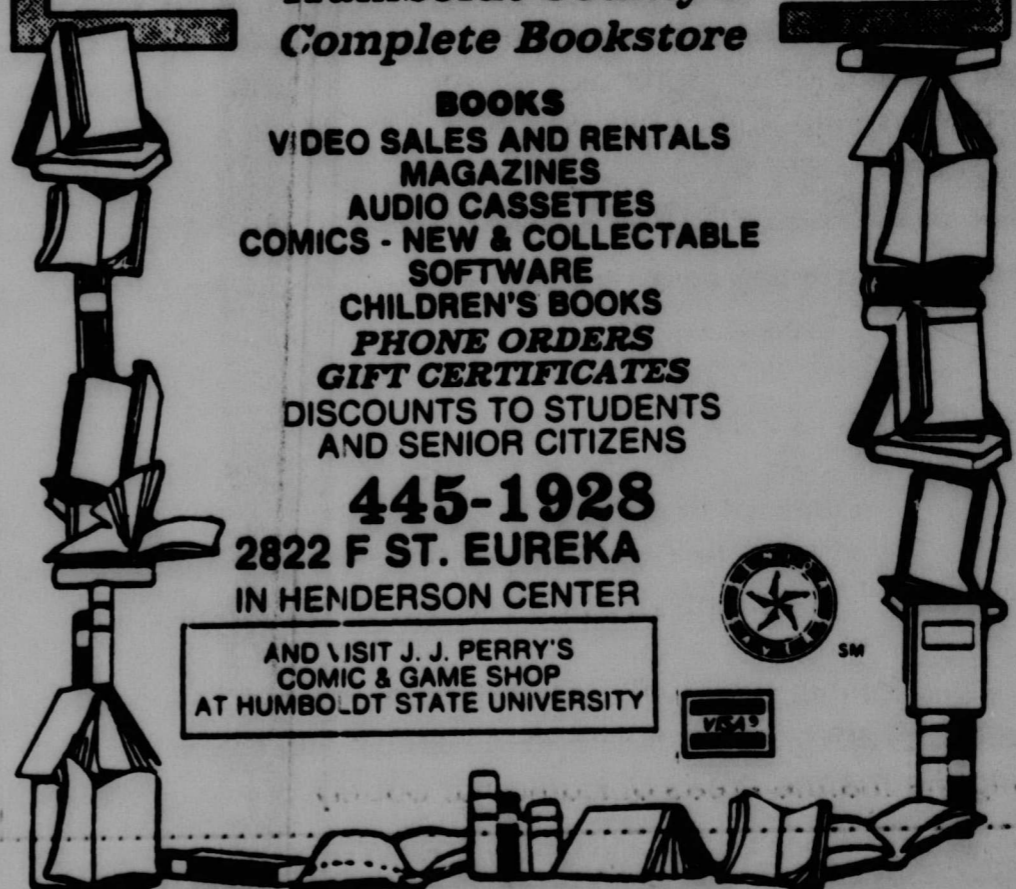
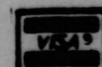
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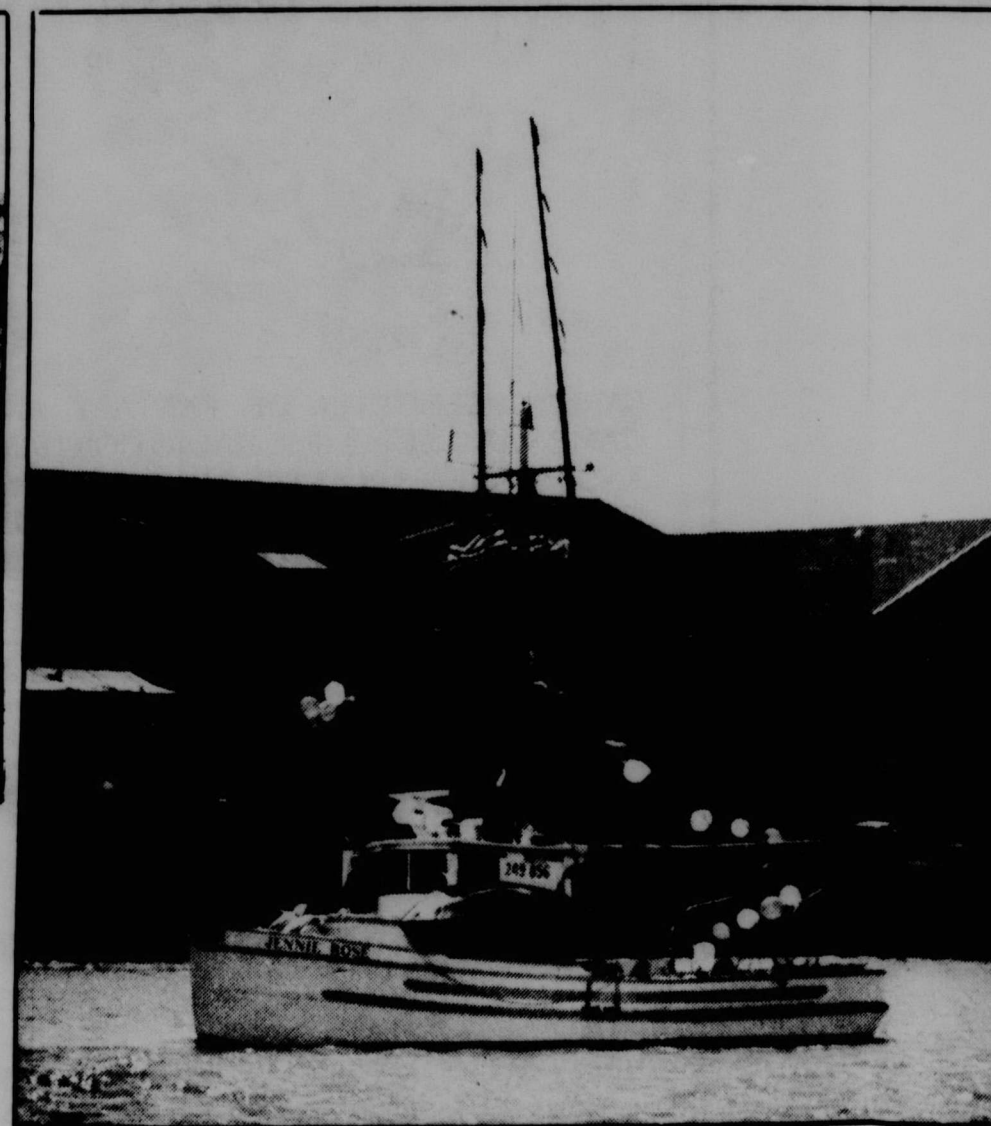


The Blessing of

The Admiral King releases balloons from its hull during fleet blessing ceremonies Sunday. The annual blessing of the fleet honors all the fishermen lost at sea. The event takes place every year at Woodley Island Marina in Eureka.



Members of the HSU crew team explain their sport and the virtues of water safety to the spectators attending the event.



ing of the Fleet



Interested spectators watch more than 50 ships circle the bay on Sunday.




Boatsman Dennis Hunter speaks to the more than 150 spectators on hand at the Woodley Island Marina in Eureka.



A statue honoring all the lost fishermen.

Photos by
Sherrie
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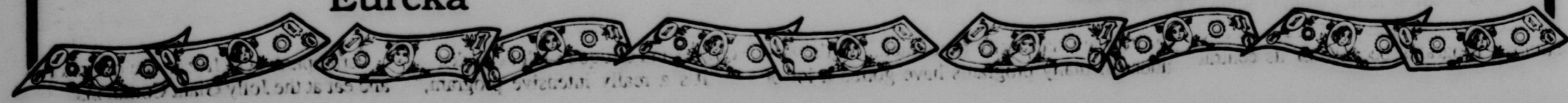
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Symphony Mann conducts Humboldt Orchestra in curtain call; weekend concerts will include condensa-like solos

Jennifer Stemper
A&E reporter

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra will perform its final concert of the season Friday and Saturday in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

The opening piece "Russian Easter" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakoff "kind of gives an idea of what Easter (would have been like) in the Russian Orthodox Church in the mid-nineteenth century," said symphony Conductor Roy Mann.

Although the entire orchestra will play in this piece, it will also feature condensa-like solos such as first violin, first flute and trombone solos.

"The trombone literally becomes the bishop in miter incanting the mass with just a soft bed of low strings underneath it," said Mann.

"Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber, a more contemporary piece, will also be performed during the concert.

"This is one of the pieces that brought him (Barber) prominence in the 1930s as a young composer. The great maestro Arturo Toscanini premiered the work with the NBC symphony," Mann said.

Mann said this piece wasn't originally meant for a string orchestra.

"It is actually the second movement of Barber's first string quartet. However, he expanded it to include contra basses to give additional depth and divided the parts differently to give it a greater texture," he said.

This piece features only the strings. Mann described the piece as "virtually nothing which builds to a intensity that

Summer Arts

Humboldt underbids Cal Poly for festival

Laura Hansen
A&E reporter

More than 500 students and 140 guest artists and professors will invade Arcata this summer to participate in an intensive summer arts program.

HSU was chosen as the site for the annual California State University Summer Arts Festival when it underbid Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, last summer.

Bessie Swanson, who coordinated past programs at Cal Poly, said in a telephone interview from San Luis Obispo, "The Chancellor's office chose us because we have a rather central, accessible location. When HSU underbid Cal Poly, we lost the program."

HSU Program Coordinator Richard Rothrock said, "The underbidding wasn't the most important factor, though. We simply have more facilities available than they do."

Cal Poly has only one small theater and a small arts program. They also have classes year-round. It was chosen by the Chancellor's office to host the first two summer programs because of its central



Conductor Roy Mann and the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra prepare for their final upcoming performance on the Van Duzer stage.

really taxes the strings and that comes back down again," he said.

The final selection will be "Symphony No.2" by Jean Sibelius. The piece is a full length, four movement formal symphony.

"Everything is featured, and nobody gets off light in this one. This is a tough work. It's a lengthy work although not overbearingly so, it is interesting throughout," he said.

Mann described the approximately 35-minute piece as Sibelius' most intensely nationalistic symphony.

"This work can be appreciated on a first hearing. It is not a work that wears thin quickly, and has remained popular for this reason," he said.

Mann said he chose these pieces so they would compliment each other.

"What I was looking for was three points in a triangle (that created) a very lush, symphonic, hyper-romantic setting," he said.

The orchestra has 60 members — students and community members — that have been working on these pieces since January.

"The intensity (of the rehearsals) has been in the last six weeks. They're difficult, very challenging (pieces), and the orchestra is up to it. We have a dedicated organization," he said.

This concert is free and open to the public.

'The Chancellor's Office chose us because we have a rather central accessible location. When HSU underbid Cal Poly we lost the program.'

Bessie Swanson
Cal Poly program coordinator

location.

Diane Vines, executive director for the program, said HSU presented a more competitive bid than the other campuses, and that its location would not be a problem.

In a telephone interview from the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach, Vines said the bid "involved quality in its proposal. Humboldt has more-developed arts facilities and less active summer programs, which allowed us to have more exclusive use of facilities, and they were able to put us together in one place."

Rothrock said HSU has a good reputation in the arts, and agreed good facilities and year-round faculty support were important in the decision to relocate the arts festival.

"All three of our programs (art, music and theater) are nationally accredited. That's very unusual; many programs have gotten a lot of

regional attention, some even have good national reputations," he said.

Vines said there is a good chance the festival will be held at HSU again in 1989.

"Almost certainly it will be there next year, but, of course, that decision will be made at the end of the summer," Vines said. "We love the ambience and the environment up there; the people have been very nice to us."

Students involved in the festival will take classes in July, which will last two to four weeks.

Classes are coordinated by CSU faculty but taught by guest artists and professionals who will offer master classes and critique student works.

"It's a really intensive program,"

Rothrock said. "Students will be in classes from 9 (a.m.) to 9 (p.m.) — all day long, with breaks for meals, of course. They will not have time to take more than one class at a time. They can take two consecutive classes, however."

One class, taught by playwright Arthur Kopit, will be writing and performing a play during the four-week workshop.

Other classes include opera, dance, computer graphics, classical and electronic music and film.

"We'll be having a wide range of classes, from the more traditional types of music and dance, to the avant garde ideas of compugraphics."

Sixteen classes are offered, and there will be performances almost every night by students or guest artists.

Students are encouraged to pre-register, because popular classes will likely be full.

"However, if a class is not filled," Rothrock said, "students will be able to walk in and register."

To get registration information, call Rothrock in the Theater Arts Department at 826-3578.

Participants will live in the dormitories and eat at the Jolly Giant Commons.

Uncle Bonsai to perform at OTB&G

Seattle-based folk trio to bring off-beat humor to Humboldt County

Jim Olson
A&E reporter

Some bands sing about love and politics, others perform Top 40 dance tunes; then there is Uncle Bonsai. The Seattle-based pop folk band sings about everything from "Penis Envy" to "Cheerleaders on Drugs."

The three-member band, composed of lead vocalist/acoustic guitarist Andrew Ratshin and soprano vocalists Ashley Kristen and Arni Adler, will perform a sit-down show at The Old Town Bar & Grill Thursday at 8 p.m.

Uncle Bonsai's music incorporates elements of jazz, pop, Broadway, reggae and classical. The songs' lyrics are a reflection of life and romance in the 1980s with "a lot of humor" in them, said Ratshin in a telephone interview from his home in Seattle.

Two of the band's most well-known songs are "Boys Want Sex in the Morning," and "Penis Envy." In "Penis Envy," Adler and Kristen sing about what it would be like to have a penis. According to the song's lyrics, "if I had a penis, I'd still be a girl, but I'd make more money and conquer the world."

However, Ratshin said, "I think we got a reputation for 'Penis Envy' and 'Boys Want Sex in the Morning,' and they're really inoffensive songs."

"People got stuck on those titles. They take the topic out of context ... and assume they (the songs) must be really raunchy."

He said their songs have matured since

the band's birth in 1981, adding that the addition of new songs has led to the removal of many of the older songs from their shows.

"Our music's gotten older," Ratshin said. "When we started out we were 23-year-olds writing music. Now we're 30 year-olds writing."

Their newer songs — such as "Women With a 'Y' (womyn)," which reflects the radical feminist movement — and compositions like "Doug at his Mom's from the Doug Sweet," and "Room for Rent (with a 'R')." have become stronger and more secure according to Ratshin.

"But there is still a lot of funny stuff," he said.

The band also performs regularly in concert halls and nightclubs in the Atlantic Northeast. However, Ratshin said audiences from certain cities have developed better than others.

"We've kind of developed certain markets real well, like Ann Arbor, New York City, Seattle, Boston, Washington D.C. and Philadelphia."

Uncle Bonsai's performances have not been limited to nightclubs. Performances at The Winnipeg Folk Festival and a benefit for the Seattle Zoo drew audiences of 20,000 and 7,500 respectively.

The band's success did not come overnight. Ratshin said the three Bennington College graduates "just started singing together for the fun of it," and "we just sort of have rolled through."

"We started out just singing a few songs, but just kept adding a few, and suddenly,

today, seven years later, we have two albums out and tour the country," Ratshin said. "But we're still stepping up to the big ones (national and world tours)."

Ratshin, who also acts as the band's agent, said most of the group's fans are between 25 and 55 years old with a college education.

"College students like our stuff, but who comes out tend to be people 25 to 55 years old," Ratshin said. "College students just don't have the money to come to our shows."

Uncle Bonsai, who performed at HSU two years ago, said he believes there are

two major misconceptions that leave college students disappointed at the close of the band's shows.

"We've had the problem at some colleges where they've advertised us as a comedy act. We use humor, but we're not comedy."

Ratshin also said the band likes performing in concert halls rather than bars and night clubs.

"People are there (at concert halls) specifically to listen. The hardest time is when people come (to night clubs) expecting a dance band."

Please see BONSAI page 22

Sci-fi novel performed on stage

Pam McKay
A&E reporter

Light and darkness become one in the Planetary Players' stage adaptation of Ursula K. LeGuin's "The Left Hand of Darkness," winner of the Hugo and Nebula awards for best science fiction novel in 1970.

The shows will be held 8 p.m. May 5 and 6, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 7 in Gist Hall Theater. Admission is \$1 at the door.

James Floss, who teaches the Workshop for Oral Interpretation for stage and directs the production, said his students have prepared all semester. The class is part of the speech communication major.

Main characters Genly Ai and Estraven travel the "silent vastness of fire and ice" to integrate the planet Gethen with the Ekumen, a nation of worlds. In doing so, Genly Ai is integrated with Estraven, light becomes one with darkness.

"Everyone you see onstage is in my class," Floss said at Monday's dress rehearsal. "Everyone worked equally on scripting, taking the novel and turning it into a script, and everyone then performs on stage. They've all helped in the construction of the set, too."

Everyone in the workshop is involved with every aspect of the production, he said.

"We decided as a group which story of many subplots we wanted to tell," Floss

Please see LE GUIN page 22

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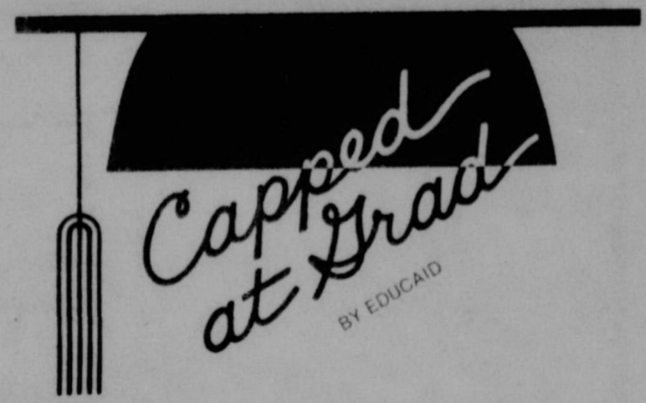


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BONSAI

• Continued from page 20

Reminiscent of groups like The Bobs and The Roches, Uncle Bonsai is looking forward to signing their first record contract with a major record company. "A lot of major record companies are interested, so hopefully in the next couple of months we'll be able to sign a contract and get another album out."

So, what interests these three musicians when they are not writing songs about "Fat Boys," "K Mart," or "Lonely Grains of Corn"? Kristen conducts song-writing workshops, Adler plays soccer and Ratschin, he sleeps.

For more information call The Old Town Bar and Grill at 445-2971.

LE GUIN

• Continued from page 20

said. "We wanted to keep the main character interactions of Genly and Estraven."

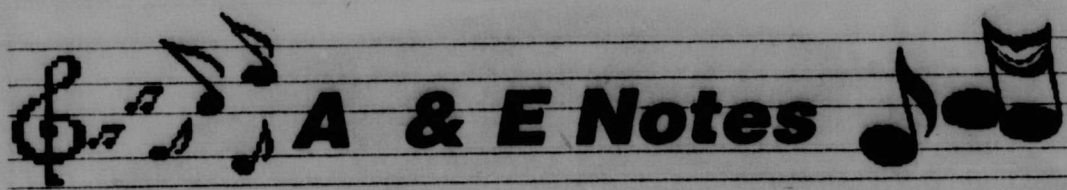
"We also decided we wanted to talk about patriotism, about sex roles and basically focus on how that fit into the relationship."

Each person in the workshop was in charge of working on a specific aspect of the script: Estraven's part, Genly's part, references to patriotism, sex roles and the relationship between Estraven and Genly.

"We did it all on a computer so we could

get additions and deletions, and the script went through about four major revisions," Floss said.

The set was also designed by the students. The feminine representation will look like "a snow drift, smooth and flowing and curvaceous. The other side will be more the ice, the hard, the cold and the masculine. Yin and yang is what we're going after. Even in the narrator's plat-forms you will see curves and angles," he said.



A reception to celebrate Toyon, HSU's annual literary magazine, will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Several of this year's Toyon writers will read from their works.

Music, food and drinks will be available. The reception is free and open to the public. For further information call Scott Miller at 822-5431.

English and American Folk songs will be performed by the Redwood Coast Children's Chorus under the direction of Kathe Lyth, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The performance is at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First Street, Eureka, as part of the Humboldt Arts Council's Concerts in Old Town series.

The Playboy College Fiction Contest will accept entries after Oct. 1, with an entry deadline of Jan. 1, 1989.

For details on the competition, see the October issue of Playboy (on sale August 30), or contact Bill Paige at (312) 751-8000, ext. 2259.

The songwriters showcase is coming to Casa de Qué Pasa in Arcata, June 9. North Coast songwriters will perform their own material in the showcase.

Writers wishing to participate should send a 4-song cassette of their original material to David Frankel at P.O. Box 62, Phillipsville, Calif. 95559.

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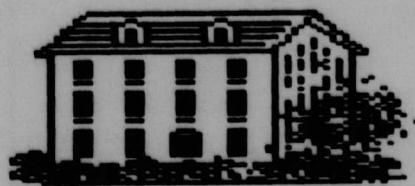
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Sports

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, May 4, 1988 — 23

'Jacks run into NCAC finals



Humboldt State's Cindy Hicks will challenge the leagues best in the discus event at the NCAC Track and Field Championships which begin today and conclude on Saturday.

Melissa Buren
Sports reporter

With a home crowd, being able to sleep in their own bed and being in familiar surroundings, HSU track athletes have an advantage over other schools at the National California Athletic Conference Championships beginning today.

"Being here will be an advantage," said Kathy Williams, a junior liberal studies major and triple jumper. "We know how the runways are."

"Another big advantage will be that the other teams are not used to the long drive to Humboldt, and they will be more fatigued than usual," HSU head coach Dave Wells said.

Weather may also be a factor. Wells said weather reports predict rain, which may give HSU athletes yet another advantage.

"We'd certainly like to have it a nice day though."

At the beginning of the season Wells was optimistic concerning both the men's and women's teams.

"You are never exactly where you wanted to be. Basically, everybody is doing as well as they can do."

Wells said he expects HSU to place between third and fifth — "probably fifth out of seven. We've got a lot of unhealthy people. A lot of people got colds last weekend."

The six other schools in the conference are Cal State Chico, Cal State Hayward, San Francisco State, Sonoma State and Cal State Stanislaus.

"For the women's team, it looks like it's going to be a two-team battle between Hayward and Sonoma State for first place, with Hayward having the edge," Wells said.

"Those teams have been on top all sea-
Please see TRACK MEET page 26

HSU athletes honored Champions, doormats merit editor's awards

Peter Knaup
Sports editor

A football player allegedly biting the head off a pigeon, a near-tragic auto accident involving HSU wrestlers and coaches and an alumnus earning a berth on the United States Olympic team were a few things that made Humboldt State athletics exciting and interesting in 1987-88.

HSU saw its share of champions and doormats, winning streaks and losing streaks, broken records and broken bones. So it is only fitting that in this, the last edition of The Lumberjack this year, we honor those who made HSU athletics an experience to behold.

The Bon Appetite Award: This honor is bestowed upon the anonymous HSU football player who allegedly bit the head off a pigeon at a pre-season rookie initiation party. The HSU Athletic Department investigated the possibility of hazing, which is forcing someone to do ridiculous or painful acts, at the party, but reported that no evidence of that illegal act was found.

The Jekyll and Hyde Award: Given to the men's Volleyball Club, which after finishing 1-13 and last in league last year went 10-4 this year and came within one match victory of winning the league tournament. They qualified for the national championships in Maryland, but were unable to go because of financial obstacles and school obligations.

The Empty Cup: Presented to wrestler Doug Losak who challenged the NCAA's mandatory drug testing policy this past year. Losak, who is suing the NCAA, refused to consent to urinalysis tests mandatory for all NCAA wrestlers. When a restraining order was turned down he signed the forms that gave the NCAA consent to perform the tests if he would have made it to postseason competition. However, soon after signing those forms allowing him to compete, his season ended when he suffered a knee injury in the Lumberjack Open in November.

The Survivors Award: No one is more deserving of this than the eight wrestlers and two coaches who were involved in a near-tragic auto accident last December when

the van carrying the men collided head-on with another car on Hwy. 299, near Weaverville. They showed courage and character in what could have been a disastrous event.

The Ms. Flash Gordon Award: Awarded to track star Kimbra Macauley who has raced to school records in the 200 meters, 400m, 800m and 400m hurdles in her two years at HSU. She qualified for the conference championships in each of those events, as well as in the 1,500m.

The Close, But No Cigar Award: Awarded to HSU's women's basketball team who endured their second consecutive winless league season and whose NCAC losing streak now stands at 28 games. They showed improvement, however, losing several close games, including two one-point losses to Sonoma State.

The It's As Easy As 1,2,3 Award: This goes to the three-point bombardiers for the men's and women's basketball teams, Eddie Whitmore and Kathy Oliver. Oliver established a school record of seven three-pointers in a

Please see AWARDS page 25

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Paul Owen	50.1	Richard Ashe	22-11
Craig Olsen	50.7	Triple jump	CB: 49-4 1/2
800 meters	CB: 1:55.29	Rick Martinez	44-2
Craig Olsen	1:55.29	Pole Vault	CB: 16-6
William Frampton	1:56.9	Bill Whitaker	15-1 1/4
Bill Schipper	1:57.5	Shot put	CB: 54-7 1/2
Chuck Mullane	1:57.6	Bill Lutjens	47-3
Dennis Pfeiffer	1:58.0	Hammer	CB: 168-0
1500 meters	CB: 3:50.29	Bill Lutjens	150-10
Dennis Pfeiffer	3:50.9	Javelin	CB: 184-8
Bill Schipper	3:53.23	John Webb	178-3
5000 meters	CB: 14:52.0	Don Black	172-1 1/2
Dennis Pfeiffer	15:02.1	Rick Martinez	168-9 1/2
Bill Schipper	15:20.7	Brian Blackburn	160-11
110m hurdles	CB: 14.7	Decathlon	CB: 7250
Robert Prince	15.37	Rick Martinez	6042
Kevin Mattias	15.65	Robert Prince	5997
Brian Ontiveros	15.7	400m hurdles	CB: 55.1
400m hurdles	CB: 52.22	Kimbra Macauley	59.3
Robert Prince	54.6	800 meters	CB: 2:12.58
Brian Ontiveros	55.9	Kimbra Macauley	2:12.38
3000m steeplechase	CB: 9:14.1	Leslie Cowan	2:21.1
Scott Pesch	9:15.32	Wendy Becker	2:22.3
High jump	CB: 6-10	Sally Hunt	2:22.4
Bryan Benham	6-6		

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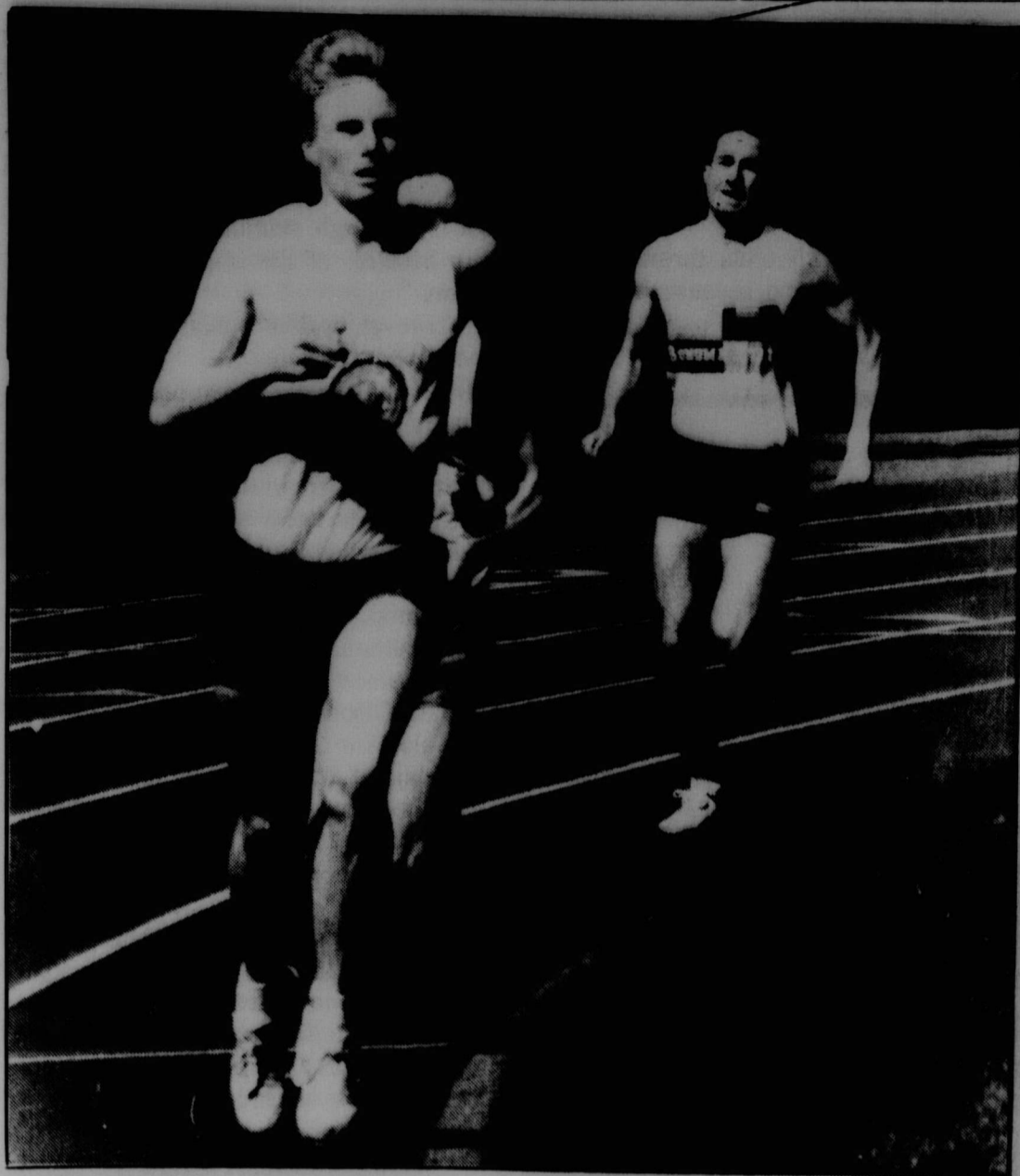
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Humboldt State's Scott Pesch, a nationals qualifier in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, will be the favorite in that event at this weeks NCAC Championships.

AWARDS

•Continued from page 23

game against Chico State. Not to be outdone, Whitmore hit seven three-pointers in back-to-back games and shattered his own school record for three-pointers in a season.

The Two Heads Are Better Than One Award: Given to the football team's quarterback duo of Rodney Dorsett and William Williams. The tandem became one of the few quarterback duos in NCAA history to each throw for over 1,000 yards in a season. Williams passed for 1,360 yards and Dorsett passed for 1,302.

The Aloha Salute: Given to both the incoming HSU softball team and the departing women's tennis team. After a five-year absence, softball will be reinstated as an intercollegiate sport at HSU. To make room for softball, the unstable women's tennis team is being dropped from the intercollegiate program.

The Marathon Men: Presented to two HSU alumni who each had big marathon victories within a week of each other. Former cross country runner Mark Conover won the U.S. Olympic Trials marathon on Apr. 24 and former sprinter James Wash-

ington won the local Avenue of the Giants Marathon.

Letter of Recognition: Presented to Health and Physical Education Department chair Barbara Van Putten for her proposal to give athletes letter grades rather than credit-no credit. Van Putten believes this would reward the athletes who spend "a significant amount of time in the human performance field."

The Rodney Dangerfield Award: Given to all the club sports who believe they receive no respect from the Athletic Department. Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann made a move to change this year when he drew up a proposal concerning the possibility of converting club sports into intercollegiate teams in the future. Intercollegiate status would eliminate a lot of the problems clubs have now such as lack of field space, money and transportation.



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MAY CALENDAR

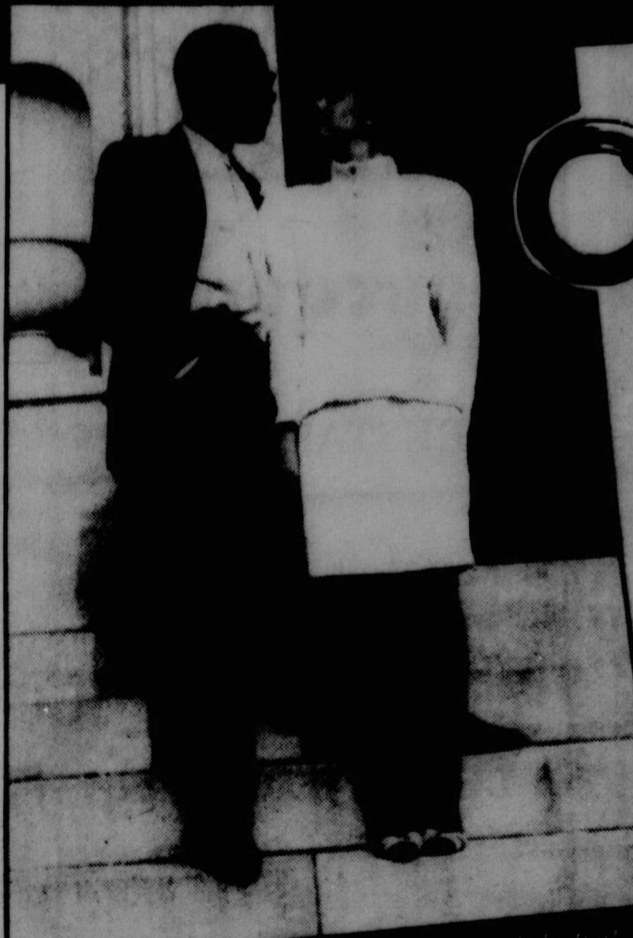
Thursday	May 5	Backstreet
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Tuesday	May 10	Tone Talk
Saturday	May 14	Tone Talk

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TRACK MEET

• Continued from page 23

son. Hayward has always been a powerhouse. But Sonoma has a new coach. However, they have a lot less people and would have to put their people in five or six events."

Wells estimated only five points would separate Chico and Davis for first place among the men's teams.

"I would have said Davis would win a week ago. But their star javelin thrower (Mike Schmidt) was just ruled ineligible. You're allowed five years to complete your eligibility and he was in his sixth season. And that means they lost 10 points."

Each first place score earns 10 points. It is not unusual for someone to dominate an event in track and field, Wells said. He expects three or four people will be in close competition for the majority of the events this weekend.

"There are not many clear-cut favorites."

He expects some athletes will make all-conference, placing in the top three of an event.

Wells said Robert Prince has a "great shot at all-conference." He qualified in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles.

The head coach feels thrower Cindy Hicks may do well too, because she "will be at her home ring."

He also has high hopes for long-distance

'I'll go all out. I'm definitely going to run to win.'

Scott Pesch
HSU Steeplechaser

runners Sally Hunt and Wendy Becker. Becker holds the top conference time in the 10,000 meters.

"Typically we tend to do a little better in the distance runs. Although the last couple

of years we've been stronger in the sprints and hurdles. But this year I'd say we were back to the distances."

It has been six years since the women's conference championships have been held at HSU. As a result, Wells said it is likely for every single stadium record to be broken because of the improvement of the teams.

However, he doubts many records set by men will be beaten.

Humboldt had 23 men and 14 women qualify for the conference championships, including five freshmen.

"It's very difficult for freshmen to qualify. And you know you have a talented freshman when they qualify."

Freshman Tony Jaegal qualified in the high jump. Myrna Jackson will run the 100m, although she qualified in the 100m hurdles.

Craig Olson qualified in the 400m and will also run in the 800m with Chuck Mullane and William Frampton.

Wells considers Olson the favorite in the 800m.

"He's not been beaten by anyone in the conference."

Another favorite is Scott Pesch, the only person from HSU who has already qualified for nationals. Pesch ran the steeplechase in 9:06.3 to beat the national qualifying time of 9:11.00. He is eight seconds faster than the next person in the conference.

"I'm in a good spot," Pesch said. "I know the others are going to go out hard. I want to concentrate on technique. I'm going to sit on them and when it's that time I'll go all out. I'm definitely going to run to win."

It will be the junior's first time competing at the national level.

"I want to go one step at a time. I'm gonna get the best out of this year for next year."

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Finish Lines



The Humboldt State women's crew team, coming off an impressive performance on Saturday in the Redwood Sprints, will compete in the Southern Oregon Regatta in Klamath Falls, Ore. Saturday.

The women overcame poor weather conditions on Humboldt Bay to win three of their four events. The lightweight-four, novice-four and novice-eight boats won their respective races while the varsity-four boat finished in second place.

Other schools that competed Saturday were the University of Oregon, St. Mary's College and Cal State Sacramento.

The team has two more regattas after this Saturday's event. May 14 they travel to Seattle for the Northwest Pacific Regionals and on May 21 and 22 they will participate in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on Lake Natomas in

James Washington became the second former Humboldt State runner in seven days to gain an important marathon victory when he won the 17th annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon Sunday.

The former HSU sprinter's victory against several hundred competitors came exactly one week after former HSU cross country All-American Mark Conover won the United States Olympic Trials Marathon in New Jersey.

HSU Oceanography Professor George Crandell finished his 17th

Sacramento.

"The Pacific Coast Championships are a big deal. It's one of the biggest (regattas) in the U.S. Most every team on the West Coast, from British Columbia to San Diego, will be there," HSU coach Dave Kenworthy said.

Kenworthy believes the lightweight-four boat has the best chance of winning at Sacramento.

"They have been working toward the Pac Coasts all year. They lost by a quarter of a second to the defending champions, Pacific Lutheran, earlier this year. They're good enough to win it," he said.

"All our boats have been very competitive. I am very happy with the results this year," he said.

Avenue of the Giants in 101st place. He is one of only two runners who have competed in every race.

Washington, an Arcata High School cross country coach, ran the course in two hours, 32 minutes and 20 seconds - over two minutes ahead of the second-place finisher.

The victory was his first in six attempts at the 26.5-mile course. He has previously finished third, fifth, sixth (twice) and tenth.

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Opinion

Logging companies, 1 Native Americans, 0

In a serious blow to religious freedom, the U.S. Supreme Court last month ruled a logging road is more important than the ages-old religious sites of three Native American tribes.

The \$25 million Gasquet-Orleans Road, if completed, would snake through Six Rivers National Forest in an area named Chimney Rock for a "prayer seat" on the Siskiyou Crest sacred to the Yurok, Karuk and Tolowa tribes.

Admitting its decision "will virtually destroy the Indians' ability to practice their religion," the court last month overturned lower court rulings and allowed the Forest Service to resume planning completion of the G-O Road.

It comes as no surprise that the court shows no respect for an ancient religion. Instead it supports corporate greed. In an administration that studies acid rain rather than stop it, cuts support to the fine arts and finds a way to justify selling spare parts for weapons to one of our bitterest enemies to fund Central American terrorists, desecrating sacred lands is just another day's work. After all, the Native Americans aren't main-stream Americans, are they? Americans need those redwood picnic tables.

The 5-3 decision does not guarantee the road would be completed, but is a major blow to tribes for whom the area is crucial to religious beliefs and cultural identities.

Marilyn Miles, a California Indian Legal Services attorney who presented the Indians' case, said

completing the G-O Road would be like "building an interstate through the Vatican."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in the majority opinion, stated the First Amendment's freedom of religious protections may not be used to halt a federal project, however frivolous, unless it directly coerced people to hold a particular religious belief.

Even though they have lost this battle, respondents against the completion of the 6.2-mile stretch of logging road say the war is not yet over.

Senator Alan Cranston has introduced Senate Bill 2250, an amendment to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act that would block new G-O roads.

Also, the Forest Service cannot resume building the road until several violations of environmental law are cleared up, including a more adequate environmental impact statement and additional studies of the possible water quality damage in violation of the Clean Water Act.

Justice William Brennan, writing the dissenting opinion, stated lower courts found the road "had only the most marginal and speculative utility, both to the government itself and to the private lumber interests that might conceivably use it."

Native Americans, members of groups including the NO-GO Committee and concerned citizens will meet noon May 13 at Woodley Island Marina, near the site of the 1862 Indian Island Massacre, and walk to the Forest Service office for a rally.

Letters

Security guards defend jobs

We found Paul Elias's April 27 article on the security walkarounds one-sided and inaccurate. Elias interviewed only one of the approximately 40 students working security shifts and based his entire article on that student's allegations. The student is quoted as saying, "I get paid to do nothing," but most of the rest of us are paid to do a job which we take seriously. Elias also quotes that we have been seen sitting on the wall above Cypress dormitories. Working around campus for three and a half hours or seven hours at a time isn't easy. We, too, are entitled to a short break and the wall above Cypress Hall is an excellent post for observing the entire canyon. From this point, we have observed individuals breaking windows and stealing furniture.

Nowhere in the article did it mention the success of the program. Student walkarounds have reported transients sleeping on campus and drunk drivers. They have also escorted women across campus and observed suspicious-looking individuals. The other night a particular individual was reported and was found to have a warrant out for his arrest.

We think it's a shame that this program is discontinued. The money has been put to good use. We're out there to observe and to deter criminal activity. Since the program began, not a single attack has been reported on campus.

We, as student walkarounds, are here to help H.S.U.P.D. protect our fellow students. In the past we have been laughed at and ridiculed, which makes out job even harder. If you see us out there, we're doing our job. So for once it would be nice to be given a pat on the back for a job well done.

Janeen Wheeler
Rec Admin/Business

Roxanna Malone
Junior, English

Eric Reimer
Freshman, Art

people in natural resources are shying away from the pledge.

The main complaint about the pledge is how it was presented and how some of its backers are promoting it. Insinuations have been made that natural resources students, especially forestry students, are being misled, improperly taught and are irresponsible.

A majority of proponents testifying before the SLC voiced their support for the pledge, then continued on to attack corporations, the mills and the forest industry in general.

I am graduating in May and feel my education here has been quite adequate and diverse. My values toward the responsible use of the environment and natural resources are sound and healthy. I don't have to sign a piece of paper to remind me of that.

The graduation ceremony should remain free of politics. Inclusion of a statement on the graduation pledge in the ceremonies would introduce that political element.

The pledge is said to be neutral. But by pledging to evaluate the activities and policies of a potential employer according to predetermined guidelines, you are taking a stand.

If the signing of the pledge is not the point, since it is a private act, then what is the purpose of its formal inclusion in the graduation ceremonies?

I see it as an attempt by its backers to impose their views on others. Shawn's comment that natural resources graduates need the pledge the most backs that up and shoots holes in its neutrality and lack of associated peer pressure.

Shawn and others are in dire need of a public relations class. If they want someone to accept and adopt their ideas and values, they can't go about it by insulting them and attacking their value and belief systems.

Jim Brown
Senior, forestry

Prof maddened by abuse of power

There is little in this life more galling than the abusive display of power by those whose trust (whether elected or appointed) is the delegated authority of the state or the nation. Edwin Meese comes to mind. So does Nixon. So does the president of a California State University campus — though collecting a salary upwards of \$80,000 and provide a state automobile, a free parking permit and a private parking stall as close to his office as it can possibly be located, as well as access to any staff or student parking place on campus — on Sunday afternoon last (as I and my companion witnessed) when his and many other parking spaces were unoccupied, chose to park adjacent to the building that houses the Disabled Students Services in a stall marked with bright blue stripes and symbols and posted with a sign reading

Graduation should leave out politics

Last week, Shawn Hamilton launched yet another attack on the students of the forestry department and the College of Natural Resources.

In November, Shawn insulted the community and the university as a whole by suggesting that the school mascot be changed because it represented environmental rape and capitalist greed. In February, he directly attacked the HSU Forestry Club for comments, made in testimony before the student council, against the inclusion of the graduation pledge in the graduation ceremonies. This was during the attempt to rescind the pledge resolution.

Now Shawn can't understand why

The Lumberjack

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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 59 years.

Palestinian people now voice in the wilderness

By Mohammad Adra

Mohammad Adra is a graduate student in the MBA program

The way the shenanigans which for lack of a better term are known as the "peace process" have been going, more disasters lurk in the future of the peoples of the Middle East. The problems involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict make a major calamity possible, but the shenanigans which parade as a peace process make it almost inevitable ... unless we stop fooling ourselves and begin to seek a peace process worthy of the name.

What many people seem to forget, or conveniently ignore, is that the Palestine question had been decided before in the absence of the Palestinian people. In 1947-49, the critical period in the modern history of the Palestine when the United Nations decided to partition the country (1947), when Israel was established (1948), and when various Arab states signed armistice

agreements with Israel (1949), the Palestinians had no voice, no votes and no army. They were relegated to political oblivion while the regional vultures quarreled over their corpse.

The ongoing "peace process" pursued by the Reagan administration, is trying to treat us to a repeat performance of that folly. The attempt is again being made to decide the fate of the Palestinian people in absentia. One can advance many arguments against this absurdity. One can say that it is both unfair and impractical as a way to achieve peace. But this is not the point that one wishes to make here. The point is that it was tried before, and the results speak for themselves and say loudly and clearly that IT DOES NOT WORK.

One believes that Israeli (and American) politicians — who have become the sole subscribers to this illusion — are sufficiently informed and intelligent to understand this fact. Then why do they persist, in this age of participatory society, in trying to solve the Palestine question in the absence

Op-Edit

'The Palestinians are the skeletons in the Israeli closet. Israel came into being by obliterating Palestine.'

of the Palestinian people? There are many explanations. One of them is political, meaning they they know that it is easier for Israel to grab more Palestinian land if it were to negotiate a settlement with non-Palestinians. It is not because the Palestinians are tougher than anybody else, but simply because it is their homeland and their fate that is being negotiated. As the Arab proverb says, "The one who is being beaten feels differently than the one who is counting the blows." There is also a moral issue that is even more troublesome to the Israelis and their supporters. The Israelis may worry about other Arabs, but about the Palestinians they feel guilty (or ought to,

anyway). The Palestinians are the skeleton in the Israeli closet. Israel came into being by obliterating Palestine.

The Palestinians have tried to make it possible for the Israelis to overcome their moral dilemma by agreeing to limit themselves to the political issues involved: the issues of military occupation. The Palestinians know that the Israelis cannot face the moral issues, and their willingness to stop at the political issues is a great — though unrecognized — Palestinian contribution to the peace process. Israel owes it to itself, as well as to the Palestinians and the Middle East, to concede this fact and act accordingly.

Letters

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simply because it is the closest one to his office on the side of the campus closest to his home. In any one of the rest of us, such behavior would be seen as a display of contempt not also for the law and those of us who obey it (whether out of respect or fear), but also for the handicapped for whom the law was enacted.

Had I or my colleagues — whose salaries fall some \$30,000 below that of a CSU president's, who must purchase our own cars and pay \$75 a year for a parking permit (not for a parking stall, but for the right to *hunt* for one in certain specific areas and use it if we find one) to drive to work — had any one of us (to say nothing of students), chosen to park our car in the one in which this president parked, we would have done so with full expectation of paying the full penalty. If this president had any such qualms, they were not visible.

It is witnessing such behavior that

prompts me to give credence to a story circulating among my colleagues that the campus police, responding to a complaint from the library regarding a car parked in its loading zone and upon discovering that it belonged to a second high-ranking administrator from this same CSU campus, chose not to apply the law with equity, but instead to call that administrator and ask that the car be moved.

Whether Nixon, Meese or these administrators, whether grand issues or petty, it comes to the same thing: the arrogant confidence of their assumption that the behavior required of the rest of us does not apply to them.

Tom Jones
Professor, Interdisciplinary studies

DeFazio says thanks to those who helped

I would like to thank all the students who contributed some of their time and energy to do various community service work projects on Saturday, April 16. Through their efforts nine of 11 work sites were considered a success by the agency organizers and we were able to improve our community. Thank you, also, all the people and businesses that sponsored students. Through your generous donations SAY AH! raised \$410 for hunger relief programs.

Although the hunger clean-up was an

overall success, I am concerned about students who committed themselves to work and did not show up, without even calling to cancel. Two of the projects were not completed because of no-shows. Part of being an adult is responsibility. When a commitment is made, it is very important that one follows through, whether doing what was promised or calling in and canceling so other arrangements can be made.

This was the first time YES has tried to mobilize a large number of students. We have learned a lot through this project and the YES Board of Directors have come up with recommendations to prevent problems in the future.

Finally, I would like to thank the Associated Students, Garcia's, The Pizza Hut and Sidelines for their generous financial support to administer the project. Also, Larry's Market, Select-Sysco Food Service, Obento Restaurant and Lumberjack Enterprises for their in-kind support the *Hunger Cabaret* a success.

Leo DeFazio
SAY AH! director
graduate, Social Sciences

Volunteer director defends DeFazio

I would like to respond to the letter written in regard to the SAY AH! program. I am director/founder of several Y.E.S. community service programs (Refugee Outreach program and Night

Escort Service), I know what kind of energy and planning are needed to create successful programs. I feel that the personal attack on Leo De Fazio was insensitive and inappropriate. The letter did not point out that six of the eight projects undertaken through the SAY AH! projects undertaken through the SAY AH! project were successful. The reason for the failure of those two projects was due to 60 of Leo's "committed" volunteers never showing up. Blaming Leo for the lack of responsibility on the part of others is just plain wrong. Your letter did not point out that Leo was out the next day correcting the problems created by others, by personally working on those "failed" projects himself.

Painting an office or building a fence does not solve the problem of world hunger — education does. Leo succeeded in reaching several hundred individuals about the world hunger issue that was the underlying motive for the program. What have the critics done about the issue of world hunger? I challenge you to take on the SAY AH! program and make a good program a better one. Otherwise, I categorize these critics in the massive clan of people who merely talk about the world's problems. Actions create solutions. Leo acted, he did his best, he gave all of his energy, time and heart to something he believed in. He volunteered, he was not paid for his efforts and deserves to be recognized for starting something important and for giving as much as he does.

Bob Bouvier
Graduate, Biology

Calendar

Wednesday, 4

MUSIC

Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook

FILM

Arcata: "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.
Minor: "Festival of Animation," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Workshop:

Peacemaking and Spirituality, by social scientist and writer Stephan Marks, Arcata Presbyterian Church, 11th and G Streets, 7 p.m.



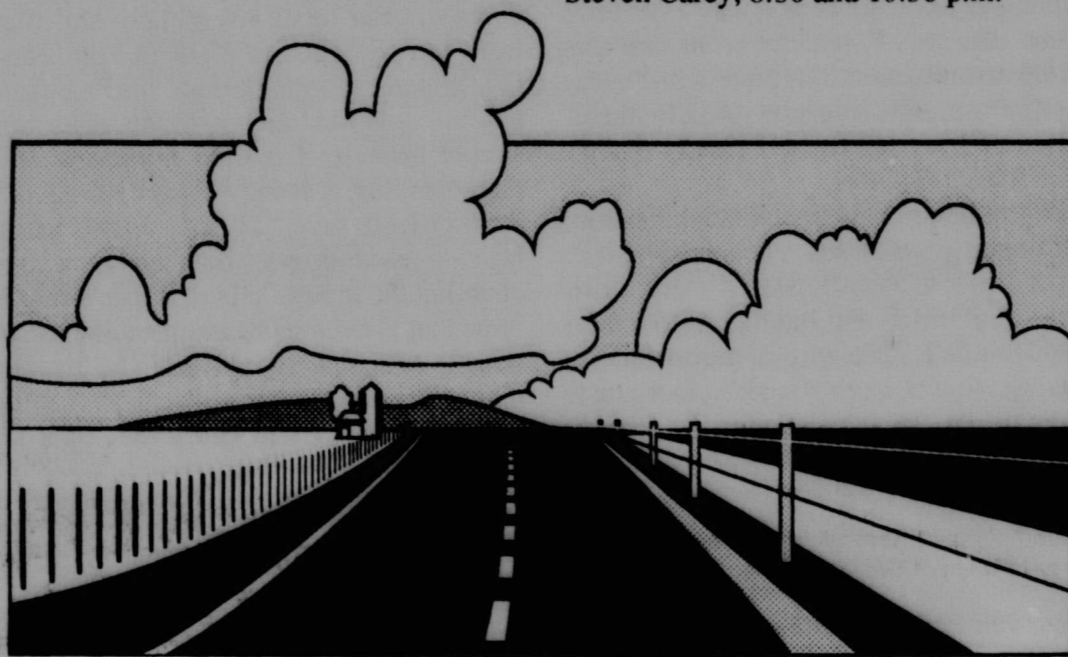
Friday, 6

MUSIC

Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook
North Coast Inn: Strictly Country
Old Town Bar & Grill: Bishop Mayfield, funk and soul, \$3.50.
Van Duzer Theater: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., free.

FILM

Arcata: "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.
Minor: "Festival of Animation," 7 p.m.



Have a Great Summer, and Good Luck, Grads!

EVENTS

20th Annual Rhododendron Festival Square Dances, Eureka Women's Club, \$17.50, A-1 level, 7:30-11 p.m., and Plus level at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. Spectator's free.

Youth Talent Show: 4:30-5:30 p.m., American Savings Bank, 4th and F Streets, Eureka.

Comedy:

Eagle House Theater: José Simon and Steven Carey

Reader's Theater:

Planetary Players present Ursula K. LeGuin's, "Left Hand of Darkness," Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. \$1 at the door.

Sports:

Center Activities: White Water Rafting, through the 7. For more information, call 826-3357.

Saturday, 7

MUSIC

Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook
North Coast Inn: Crazy River
Old Town Bar & Grill: Bishop Mayfield, funk and soul, \$3.50.

Van Duzer Theater: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., free.

FILM

Arcata: "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.
Minor: "Festival of Animation," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Square Dances: 7:30-11 p.m., Eureka Municipal Auditorium, Plus-level dancing; 8:30-10:30 p.m., Eureka Women's Club, MS-level dancing. \$7 per dancer, spectators free.

Comedy:

Eagle House Theater: José Simon and Steven Carey, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

ets are \$4. "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.

Minor: "Five Corners," 7 p.m., and "Anna," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Kinetic Sculpture Race: Garberville, noon.

Reader's Theater:

Planetary Players present Ursula K. LeGuin's, "Left Hand of Darkness," Gist Hall Theater, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$1 at the door.

Monday, 9

MUSIC

Eureka Inn: Jerry Moore and Barron Wolfe

FILM

Arcata: "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.

Minor: "Five Corners," 7 p.m., and "Anna," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Masters of Arts Exhibition, Reese Bullen Gallery, through the 14



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Creative Arts & Humanities: 8:30 a.m.
Science: 10:30 a.m.
Business & Technology: 12:30 p.m.
Behavioral & Social Sciences: 2:30 p.m.
Health, Education & Professional Studies: 4:30 p.m.
Natural Resources: 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 5

MUSIC

Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook
Old Town Bar & Grill: Uncle Bonsai, \$7

FILM

Arcata: "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.
Minor: "Festival of Animation," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Fashion Show: For the man in your life. Benefic for Soroptomists, \$10. Eureka Inn, 7-9 p.m.

Southeast Asian Cultural Evening: traditional dancing and music of the Hmong and Lao people, Kate Buchanan Room, 7-9 p.m., free.

Lecture:

Zen — the Art of Peacemaking, by social scientist and writer Stephan Marks, Founders Hall 152, 7 p.m.

Sunday, 8

MUSIC

Eagle House Theater: Dr. Hook, 7 and 9 p.m., \$10 at the door. For more information, call 442-2334.

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Music department Percussion Ensemble with visiting artist Clifford Alexis, 8 p.m.

FILM

Arcata: Free South Africa Movement presents, "Cry Freedom," 2:30 p.m. Tick-

Tuesday, 10

MUSIC

Eagle House Theater: Turtle Island String Quartet
Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook

FILM

Arcata: "Moonstruck," 7:45 p.m., and "A Thousand Clowns," 9:30 p.m.
Minor: "Five Corners," 7 p.m., and "Anna," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Masters of Arts Exhibition, Reese Bullen Gallery, through the 14

This is the last issue of The Lumberjack this semester. Thank you for your support. Remember you can always find out what's happening in The Calendar.

Lumberjack Classifieds
Only \$2 for 25 words.
Deadline for submission is
Friday at 4 p.m.
Forms are available at the
Nelson Hall Ticket Office.

Classy Finds

FOR SALE

Hyper Card for Macintosh for sale, \$30. Call Howard at 826-3544 or 4775.

Airline Travel—Must sell before May 7. From any major city in Calif. to any major U.S. city. \$85 or best offer. Call Nancy 668-5339.

Arcata Furnished room available for one person. share fully furnished 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath house with one quiet, serious student. Washer, Dryer, Microwave, yard, close to bus line. Prefer quiet, fairly neat, non-smoking, drug-free individual who has a genuine respect for people and animals. Available May 16. First, last, \$300 deposit. \$225 per month + half utilities. References. Contact Deborah or answering machine at 826-2420 v/tdd.

Car Stereo Sales & Service at Steve's Stereo Repair, 1551 G Street, Arcata. Call 822-5611. 5/4

Scooter, 1985 Honda 80 Elite. Easy & Fun. Rides two, excellent condition, electric start, automatic transmission. Worth \$1,500 new. Now only \$625. Call 822-3051 or 826-0604.

For Sale: 1972 VW Squareback two-door with luggage rack. Fully automatic transmission — excellent body — reliable, strong engine. Fuel injection, AM radio. Runs great, well maintained, very dependable. Must sell — moving \$800. Call 826-0713.

Scooter for sale: 1987 red Honda Aero, mint condition, low milage. A deal for only \$850 or best offer. Call James at 826-1852.

Oak for sale: The Wood Guy has cords of Oak for \$115. Will be seasoned for this fall. Plan Ahead! Call 668-5384. Environmentally responsible cutting. 5/4

OPPORTUNITIES

Do you enjoy working with Seniors? Do you have six hours a week? Become a Co-director for Y.E.S.'s Adopt-a-Grandparent for 1988-89 year. All training provided. Strengthen leadership skills. Small Stipend—class credit available. Contact Kathy Monnin at 826-4965 or 822-6991 for more details. 5/4

House Sitting—Graduate student seeking care-taking position while working on her screenplay over summer (or longer if needed). Excellent references. Call Linda Villatore at 822-8566.

Wanted: Macintosh Plus or Macintosh SE. Will pay Cash. Call Bill after 5 p.m. at 445-0788.

Summer Job: Cashier at self-serve Gas Station. Full time. Three shifts available. Apply in person. 1723 Broadway (Wabash & Broadway), Eureka.

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Humboldt Legal Center is a non-profit organization assisting the public with legal issues. We provide up-to-date information at no cost, and all matters are confidential. We are located on the HSU campus in Warren House 53 (M-F 9-5) or by message phone 826-4162. 5/4

Gay Men's Rap meets every Thurs. 8-10 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, rm 102. Informal discussion, social/emotional support. All welcome. Info: 822-4931 (Tom), 822-9453 (Scott). 5/4

SERVICES

Free Drop-In Tutoring will be available throughout Spring Semester in the follow areas: Math, Chemistry, CIS, Physics, English, NR, Forestry, Accounting. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, House 71, or call x4266. 5/4

Renters and Landlords: Need your yard cleaned up or mowed, junk hauled or other miscellaneous work done? I have all the equipment. Call Mickey Mowing at 822-0174. 5/4

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PERSONALS

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Canary—You're the BEST! I don't know what I would have done without you this year. Hope our friendship lasts forever! I love you! —Iguana

PGW: If only Suzy can do it, I won't stand in her way! Mama bear took off into the woods and left me behind. Please take me home with you.

Captain E-hab & Greys, Deutsch! The bed is above the desk! We sure enjoyed the ant farm—Thanx for sharing (Joe). Hope we can do it again next year. Pals—we did not write the love letter. (babe). Can we go zinging Dad? How 'bout some tequila boys? P.S. You still owe us Chips Ahoy and a story! — Canary & Iguana

Cal—Thank you for making this semester as a Lumberjack writer special. You're a great editor and friend. Have a wonderful summer! — Jen

Richard, Heidi, Skip, Ed, Vicki and 7th floor girls thank you for making this a wonderful year. Vicki, I will miss you — Good Luck! Ed, I look forward to our future friendship. Skip, you're a bastard and I'm a bitch. Heidi, thanx for being so patient and understanding; you're great. Richard, my wonder twin, what can I say but: Youve been the best this year ans I appreciate you for always being there. I will miss you over the summer. I LOVE YOU ALL !!! — Jillybean

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Resumes

RICHARD JAMES
2756 Washington Street
Arcata, California 95521

CAREER GOAL: Staff photographer for daily or weekly newspaper.

EDUCATION
B.A. in Journalism, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. (General education emphasis in photography)
Graduated June 1985. A.A. in Photography, Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara, Calif. (Graduated June 1981)
Mastered photojournalism workshop, Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara, Calif. (June 1981)

RELATED EXPERIENCE
Stringer: The Lumberjack, Arcata, weekly newspaper, Summer 1985, to present; part-time photojournalist, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 1984-1985.
Intern: Daily newspaper in Arcata, Calif., 1983-1984.
Worked as a staff photographer for the Lumberjack newspaper. Led out a photojournalism workshop, Spring 1985.
Worked for the staff of figures, 1981-1982 photojournalism workshop and intern for The Lumberjack.
Member of Professional Journalists.

50 RESUMES

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JACKIE WILLIAMS
P.O. Box 6890
Arcata, California 95521

Education
1972-1973 Arcata High School - Photography, instructor Robert Crittenden.
1982 Sierra College - Photography, Instructor Gene Crowe
1985 Focus on New Zealand, Photography Tour with Brooks Institute of Photography
1985 Humboldt State University - Photography, Instructor Jim Tom
1986 Sierra College - Photography, Instructor Gene Crowe
1987 Kevya Photography Tour with Brooks Institute of Photography

Profession
Animal Health Technician at Grass Valley Veterinary Hospital with Dr. John Peck, a very understanding employer who allows me time for photography trips.

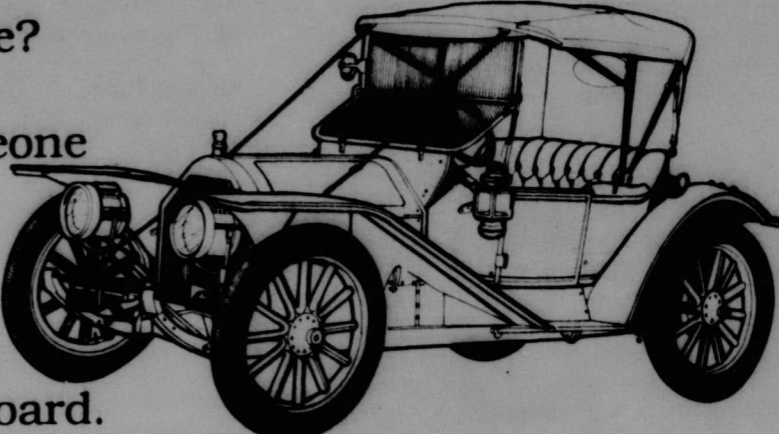
Awards and Achievements
1986 Photograph published in Collins Publishers Focus on New Zealand
1986 First and Third Prizes in Black and White Photography at Nevada County Fair
1985, 1986, 1987 Slide Presentation for Grass Valley Rotary Club

I take photographs without the assistance of filters or artificial lighting. I do not pre-arrange my compositions - I photograph them as I find them.


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