



Vol. 52 No. 21
Wednesday, April 13, 1977

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

the Lumberjack



Photo by Joe Hadden

SHIFTY SHOPLIFTER—This student is depicting a shoplifting incident that is repeated almost daily at local businesses. A first shoplifting offense is considered a misdemeanor but a second offense is a felony. Some stores rely on "scare" tactics to discourage thefts but many businesses use mirrors and a security staff to catch, and prosecute, shoplifters.

Vista offers students education, self-growth

by Lindsey McWilliams

Three people on campus were trying to open up new vistas for HSU students last week.

Blair Kaufman, Meri Ames and Tom Menisini represent Action, the administrative body for the Peace Corps, Vista and other federal government service organizations. They were next to the ice cream shop in the University Center.

In a telephone interview Kaufman said they were looking for June graduates who "want to use their skills and education in their degree area."

Students Kaufman and his associates were most interested in talking with were those majoring in silviculture, watershed management, oceanography, fisheries, economics and related fields.

World-wide programs

"We have programs in 69 countries around the world," Kaufman said. Students can apply for a particular job in the country of their choice and be assured they will be doing something related to their educational emphasis.

A common question for Action recruiters is whether a second language is required. A foreign language is only necessary for those people applying for positions in what used to be French West Africa, Kaufman said. Since those countries have French as their formal language in addition to their native languages, applicants are required to have two years of French study to work there.

Once a person has been accepted they undergo a 10 to 14-week training program in the country where they will be working. "This has improved our drop out rate," Kaufman said. "Training in-country gives a person a good strong feeling if they want to stay."

In the past, training was done in the U.S., U.S. territories or Jamaica.

This often did not represent the situation Peace Corps volunteers found once they arrived at their work location.

"Volunteers" is a misnomer because they are paid workers. Kaufman said there is no average wage.

Monthly readjustments

There is a \$125 per month readjustment allowance which is put aside by the Peace Corps for the volunteer. After completing the two-year tour the volunteer has \$3,000 to readjust to the U.S.

Vista positions, which are in the U.S., also have a readjustment allowance but the rate is only \$50 per month.

The Peace Corps offers a chance for students to gain professional experience in their fields which otherwise might not be available in the job market, Kaufman said.

The real benefit is the opportunity for personal growth. "You can't help but grow," he said. Helping people, putting your skills to good use, and learning from the people you are working with are all part of the growth potential involved with working with the Peace Corps and Vista.

Merchants claim shoplifting 'out of hand'

by Rick Lytle

"It's a very serious problem."

The phrase echoes through discussions on shoplifting like a line from a stuck, stolen record.

Store managers in the Arcata area rate shoplifting as one of the most distressing problems they face, with daily thefts ranging from penny candy to hundreds of dollars in clothing.

"The worst thing," said Jerry Rex, owner of the Ben Franklin Variety Store, "is that it increases nearly every month and there doesn't seem to be a whole lot you can do to stop it."

Rex said he loses almost three percent of his yearly inventory to shoplifters and that he is the victim of "rip-offs" twice a day.

"It's getting out of hand," Rex said.

Not alone

Rex is clearly not alone in these sentiments. Cathy Peterson, manager of Bistrin's clothing store, feels Arcata has a high rate of shoplifting.

"I don't want to get into facts and figures," Peterson said, "but let's just say we're quite a ways above the national average in shoplifting merchandise losses." The national average is slightly more than two percent annually.

Peterson estimated that the store loses \$45 a day in clothing and that Bistrin's is victimized once a day on weekdays, and as many as three times every Saturday.

"Unfortunately," Peterson added, "we're known

around the area as an easy rip-off, and that makes things really tough."

But things are tough all over, as the Arcata Justice Court figures show. The Court heard 26 shoplifting cases in the first three months of this year and most of those resulted in convictions.

Since a first offense of shoplifting is a misdemeanor, the average sentence appears to be a \$65 fine and one year of probation. A second offense of shoplifting is considered a felony.

These court cases represent a fraction of the number of people who are caught shoplifting, because many times a store owner will choose not to go through the trouble of testifying in court.

"Sometimes we let the kids off with a warning, or try to throw a scare into them by calling the police in to the store," said Mrs. Virginia Mason, the day manager at Timberline Liquors. "But we only press charges with the older ones, you know, the legal adults."

Most of the other store owners in the Arcata area, however, have a policy of calling in the police at once...if they can catch the shoplifter.

Roy Goodberry, manager of the Humboldt University Bookstore, said the number of people caught shoplifting represented a small fraction of one percent of the total number of individuals involved.

"We don't goof around, though," Goodberry said. "Those we catch go to jail."

Bob Palmrose, a manager at Safeway, agreed with

Goodberry's techniques.

"We call the police and let them handle it as much as possible. The thing I can't understand, however," Palmrose said, "is why people do it."

Robert, a HSU student who says he's been a "rip-off" since he was a sophomore in high school, said most people start for fun.

"I first started ripping things off when I was on the swim team in high school. You know, it was a big deal to wear trunks (P.E. shorts) from another school. It was really a big deal, you know, kind of a status thing. So moving from P.E. trunks to store stuff was pretty easy."

Started as a game

Robert went on to say that what started as a game, is now almost an economic necessity.

"It's really nice to know that you can pick up a text book, or a bag of peanuts, or something, even if you're short of cash. I kinda feel it's a useful thing."

Sherryl, another student at HSU, had a similar story to tell.

"I started when I was in junior high, right? And everybody was wearing lipstick and eye makeup and stuff, and my mother wouldn't let me. I didn't get any allowance or anything, right? But I wanted to wear the make-up, so I would kind of steal it from the store."

Sherryl said she still made use of her on-the-job training occasionally.

(Continued on page 7)

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RISING CASCADE—A spout of water gushed about 40 feet in the air outside the Natural Resources Building last Thursday afternoon. The deluge was caused by a student who

inadvertently unscrewed a pre-coupler (a part of the sprinkler system). The water was shut off within minutes.

Photo courtesy of Mike Chapman

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Inspirational boost for members results from crew team's accident

by Sharon Zoumaris

Just as it seemed that those long months of early-morning practices were paying off well for the HSU crew team, tragedy struck Thursday night.

Nine members of the rowing team were involved in a car accident that occurred approximately seven miles north of Willits.

Although severely shaken, the remainder of the team participated in the race with USC and, as one team member said, it was

a "truly inspirational boost" to those people who were injured to see the team continue and do well.

The accident occurred as the men's and women's teams were traveling by van to the San Francisco Bay area for their contest against USC and USF.

Tire blowout

Team member Lisa Garvin, said a rear tire on the van blew off of the rim and caused the vehicle to go out of control. The van rolled over four times before

coming to rest in a ditch.

The men's heavyweight team rowed and defeated USC's 2nd varsity by three boat lengths, and lost to the first varsity boat by only 4 seconds.

The women's team borrowed two USC women so that they could complete their shell, and defeated Berkeley's C boat. The USC women then traded shirts with the Humboldt women in a gesture of admiration and sportsmanship.

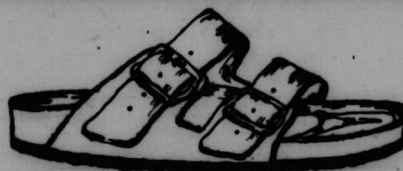
At this time, all but two of the crew members have been released from the hospital.

Hip injury

Dan Fagan is in traction in Ukiah, recuperating after his hip was hurt in the accident. He is expected to be released in three weeks, and will then go to San Diego to convalesce.

Team member Debbie Jorgensen has been transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka and is in traction with an injured neck. Jorgensen is expected to be released in two weeks.

In spite of this apparent setback, the HSU crew team plans to race in the Corvallis Invitational Regatta this weekend in Corvallis, Ore.



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County VD rate lowers

The rate of Venereal Disease (VD) in Humboldt County was so low last year that the county was dropped from a federally funded gonorrhea screening program according to Nancy Smith, a lab technician at the HSU Health Center.

Health Officer Paul W. Anderson said that, in 1975, the number of reported VD cases per 100,000 persons in Humboldt and Del Norte counties was 238 less than the statewide rate of 555.

Anderson said the low rate may be because this county is "not a large urban center" nor has "a large transient population," where the rates tend to be higher.

Sara Traphagen, health educator at the Student Health Center,

said that VD cases are "not generally found here at the health center."

"College health centers see only one percent of the gonorrhea that is diagnosed."

Traphagen said this does not mean that college students are rarely affected. On the contrary, the "highest carriers of VD" are between the ages of 20-24 years, she said.

HSU cases

Smith said the reason the number of cases seen at the health center is low is because, "the people that really have symptoms tend to use the VD Clinic" which is located in the Public Health Office in Eureka.

Traphagen said it is important

to be tested for gonorrhea because 80 percent of female carriers, and between 30 and 40 percent of male carriers have no symptoms.

Free screening and treatment are available at the VD Clinic.

The HSU health center has an anonymous screening program which allows a woman to administer the gonorrhea test to herself at no cost.

It is available only to women because of the nature of the test.

The testing package, with instructions, can be picked up at the health center, Women's Center (Hse. 55), Women's PE locker room and at the Jolly Giant Housing Office.

Contest displays photos as art form

by Jim Iavarone

Light II, a national photo contest being held by HSU and College of the Redwoods (CR), promises to provide a creative display of photographs for those interested in photography as an art form.

The contest, which was announced through press releases, posters, magazines and college photography departments nationwide, has no specific theme according to the contest's coordinator, HSU Assistant Art Prof. Ellen Land-Weber.

"The contest involves photography as a principle means of expression," Land-Weber said.

Light II is the second photo contest put on by HSU and CR. The first, called First Light, was

held two years ago and attracted about 500 entrants.

This year's contest, which stopped taking entries on March 14, also was successful in attracting a large number of entrants.

"About 350 persons from every corner of the nation entered the contest," Land-Weber said. "They sent in about 1,000 different pieces, from color and black and white photos to 3-D things."

Entrants did not have to meet any special eligibility requirements, and entries were accepted from amateurs and professionals. An entrance fee of \$5 per piece will go towards meeting expenses and publication of an

illustrated catalog of the entries which, according to Land-Weber, "will be as lavish as we can afford."

Light II was organized and is being run by Land-Weber and a committee made up of persons from HSU and CR. Committee members are photography teachers Prof. Thomas Knight and Prof. William H. Thonson, Gallery Director Marsha Bailey from HSU, photography teacher Diana Schoenfeld and Gallery Director Bob Benson from CR.

Historian and photography critic Marjery Mann and artist Robert Fichter were chosen to judge the contest. Mann has taught at UC Davis and San Francisco Art Institute, and Fichter teaches at UCLA.

They will be here April 18-20 to give lectures and pick the contest's 20 winners, who will each receive a \$100 prize.

Mann will speak April 18th at CR on the history of photography. Fichter will lecture on contemporary photography the 19th at Founders Hall.

Land-Weber has not had a chance to examine all of the entries, and did not want to comment on them.

Winners will be announced and displayed in CR's art gallery on April 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The remaining entries will be shown on the same night from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the main gallery at HSU.

Entries and winners will be on display at HSU and CR from April 23 through May 14.

Contractor reflects on trade

by John Diaz

After more than 20 years in the construction business, contractor Kent Stromberg says the trade is doing "exceptionally well" in the Arcata-Eureka area.

Stromberg is currently involved in more than \$5 million worth of building projects, including a new subdivision near Guintoli Lane. But business hasn't always been so prosperous in the area. Stromberg said he is doing "10 times" the amount of construction he did in 1970.

'A cyclical thing'

"Last year and this year were exceptional years," Stromberg said, "but it's a cyclical thing — you have a couple of good years, then you may have three or four bad years."

One of the marked changes in the building industry has been the return of the single family dwelling, Stromberg said. Inflation and the difficulty of obtaining loans discouraged

many potential homeowners in the early 70's. Stromberg estimates that one-half of his projects now involve single family dwellings.

Money is plentiful

"There has been a pent-up demand because the economy had been so bad, but right now money is plentiful and the business is doing well," Stromberg said.

Stromberg doesn't expect the trend to last for long. Construction costs are rising considerably, which will force the cost of new homes to rise again, he said.

Local governments provided relatively little resistance to new building projects, according

to Stromberg. He said the area is "generally favorable" to growth.

"Arcata is probably one of the easiest places to work with," Stromberg said.

Building codes in Eureka and Arcata are fairly reasonable, according to Stromberg. He said the codes do not usually delay construction.

"It's no problem at all unless you deviate from the building codes," he said and added, "I guess it's always a problem to a contractor but you just have to learn to live with it."

Lecture slated

A lecture, titled "Who is Making Your Decisions?", is scheduled to be given in Nelson Hall 106 today from 2-3 p.m.



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Editorial

Participation urged

Our opportunity is upon us. Student body elections are coming up, and this could be our big chance to get the incompetents out of office.

You will undoubtedly be deluged with pleas from AS representatives to get out and vote. Petitions, posters and vague but friendly smiles will be assaulting your senses.

But worse than all this campaign mumbo-jumbo is the rhetoric we will be subjected to. There will be empty promises, impotent oration and pleas to get out and vote.

Why be subjected to all this? We should listen to all this nonsense merely to realize how badly our student government is run.

There are 13 SLC representatives and I can give you 13 reasons why you should vote in the upcoming election.

I am not suggesting that all SLC representatives are incompetent, but I am suggesting that the whole AS governmental structure is in need of an overhaul. The working parts have ceased to function properly and need to be replaced.

It is easy for us to scream our frustrations at our student government but it is much harder for us to do something about it. Student government is a farce now but it doesn't have to always be that way. We do have the power to change things.

Very few people seem interested in running as a candidate in this election. We need new blood and we need to see some different people become involved in student politics. Have you ever given any thought to running for an AS office? You probably have not but maybe you should. Perhaps you know of someone who might be a good candidate.

Urge friends, acquaintances and yourself to at least vote in this election. Take a look at student government today and ask yourself if you are satisfied. If the answer is no, make sure you pick up a ballot on May 3 and 4.

Student Govamint

Lately there's been a lot of concern around here about your apparent apathy towards student government.



What is so important about the Student Legislative Council? What are its functions? you ask. "Why should I vote?" How does it affect me? and me. Let me explain.



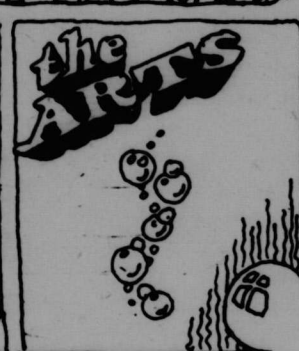
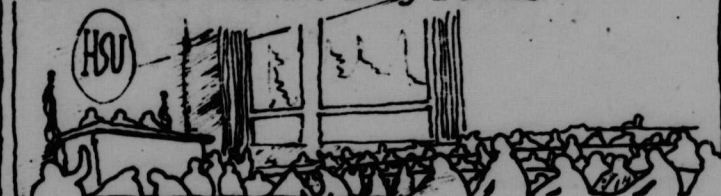
We of the Lumberjack staff would like to try to get to the bottom of this seemingly enigmatic issue. Our reason for this is simple. We want



you to vote in the upcoming S.L.C. ELECTIONS.



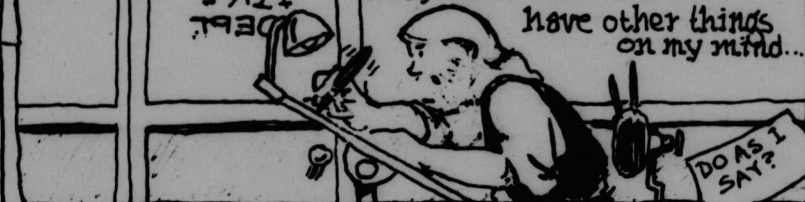
In its spacious, well appointed chambers, the SLC deals with matters that directly involve every student at H.S.U., primarily through the spending of Associated Student Body Funds.



Gosh! I didn't realize how important voting in SLC elections was. I'll see you at the polls.



Actually, I've never voted in any student election. I'm too busy. Can't take the time. have other things on my mind...



Letters to editor

Free PR condemned

Editor:

Coors could not have asked for a better advertisement than the article which appeared in The Lumberjack April 6, "Coors leads aluminum drive."

The reader was introduced to Craig Perrone, the general manager for Coors in Eureka who, we are told, "believes in

recycling and is willing to back up his belief with cash," having paid enormous sums for recycled aluminum cans. "The more we get the community involved, the better," he said.

This is great PR for Coors, who probably needs it. Coors was exposed recently to have unfair minority hiring practices in its breweries in Colorado, and its head, Adolph Coors, was a staunch Nixon supporter.

on industry while teaching people to recycle) "are not the answer to the litter problem."

Coors may make good beer, but it is still a big business looking out for its own ass. Make them pay for advertising in the future, please.

Daniel Yanow
senior, history

Decimals disliked

Editor:

As I consider the reduction in my grade point average that is likely to result from the decimal grading system, and how it may alter my graduate school options in relation to others on the traditional system, I wonder if the HSU faculty and administration would be willing to risk unilateral salary adjustment in order to combat economic inflation?

Ken Shane
Engineering

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Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6 (underneath the bathrooms) or by phone to (707) 826-3271. Students receive the paper free of charge from campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year. Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259.

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas. The deadline for letters is Friday at noon before the next issue. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request. Authors must be identified by major and year if they are students, title and field if faculty and community residents should be identified by town. Letters must be free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters are subject to condensation.

Mormons survey beliefs

by David McMoyler

Late last quarter, a survey on basic religious beliefs of college students was conducted on the HSU campus through the HSU chapter of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) Student Association.

Tuesday through Friday, March 1-4, some 30 LDS students were involved in handing out and collecting over 700 questionnaires "to determine the basic convictions and feelings of the college-age students toward Christianity and religion in general in this area."

Elder supervises

Supervising the effort was Elder Phil Kohler, a full-time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints in Arcata, one of 227 such Mormon missionaries in Northern California and 250,000 nation-wide.

Kohler said that in addition to determining the overall religious beliefs of HSU students, the 10-question survey was designed to "help people think about what they're doing, and quite truthfully, to help us with our missionary work."

Anyone who wished to further discuss survey questions such as "Do you have a definite concept of God?" was provided a space at the bottom of the questionnaire to leave his or her name, address and phone number.

700 respond

Of the 702 people who filled out the survey, 87 responded by providing this information. They either have or will be contacted by Kohler and another Elder, Nolan Howell.

Kohler said the HSU survey was the first in a series to be conducted on all major college campuses in Northern California. This, in turn, is a part of a larger survey program involving colleges and universities throughout the central and western United States.

The data from all the Northern California surveys will be pooled at an LDS department in Sacramento to be combined later with findings from other regions.

As the survey was set up here, LDS students were placed at the Ed-Psych building, the

library and the kiosk from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

They passed out questionnaires to people walking by, and asked them to place the completed surveys in a box they had brought. The boxes and stacks of questionnaires were also left at these three locations for students to fill out on their own.

Fairly satisfied

Despite the problems created by the staggered class scheduling at HSU, as well as non-cooperation of some students, Kohler was fairly satisfied with the results. "We feel it was a fairly realistic sampling," he said, "although access to the classrooms where you have a captive audience, probably would have helped us to make it more realistic. The random survey could have been better," Kohler said.

HSU Research Coordinator for Student Services, Aman Bloom, who conducts the HSU poll each quarter, has used a very similar method on other surveys he has conducted.

Pretty good sample

Although he would usually utilize a greater number of locations for longer periods of time in his surveys, Bloom said the Mormon survey sounded as if it was a "pretty good sample," particularly because the locations and times selected constituted "high-traffic areas."

Despite student comments the questions were too "leading," Bloom said the questions, which asked for a "yes," "no," or "undecided" response and provided room for comments, were not leading. "Most questions asking for a 'yes or no' type answer are pretty fair," he said.

After learning some things from the religious survey at HSU, Kohler said some modifications would be made in the methods of conducting it at other places. However, he added there would be no real changes in the actual content of the survey, which was originally compiled by a Mormon organization in Indiana.

Religious Survey Results

PERCENTAGES

YES NO UNDECIDED NOANSWER

1. Do you feel you have a definite concept of God?	62.1	34.8	8.7	4.4
2. We can communicate with God and He with us.	49.1	31.2	17.7	7
3. Do you believe the Bible is the word of God?	31.4	47.2	18.4	3
4. Do you believe there are absolute standards of right and wrong?	36.8	41	10.2	4
5. Do you believe there is life after death?	51.4	19.5	25.5	3.5
6. Do you feel that you know the purpose of life?	53.6	26.9	16.9	2.6
7. Can you answer the questions, "Where did I come from, where am I going after this life?"	44.9	42.9	9.7	2.6
8. Are the organized religions effectively carrying on Christ's work and message?	13.5	54.3	25.1	7.1
9. Do you believe that Christ is literally the Son of God?	31.6	44.9	18.8	4.7
10. Do you feel there is one philosophy or religion that can offer the solutions to all the world's problems?	20.7	67.4	6.7	5.3

Consumer tips

Y.E.S. compares area food prices

by Ziba Rashidian

A food price survey, conducted by Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.), will be made available today, on campus, free of charge.

The survey, which will be released monthly, consists of a comparison of the costs of 53 items at 10 stores such as Co-op, Eureka Market, Westwood Market and Safeway at different locations.

"The survey was done to get information on food prices for the community and the students so they can compare the stores' overall prices and prices for

particular products," Mitchel Auerbach, director of the survey, said.

According to the survey, which was done from Feb. 20 to Feb. 28, the Arcata Co-op was the least expensive place to shop, although its meat prices tend to be consistently higher than other stores.

Auerbach said this was due to the fact that the Co-op does not butcher its own meat and has to freeze it. Safeway has its own butcher and can cut the meat as it is needed. Co-op products such as noodles, rice, flour and some cheeses, which can be bought in bulk and unpackaged, are less expensive.

The survey has a section on "money saving tips." One of the most important tips is to make a shopping list and to stick to it, Auerbach said.

"Never go shopping when you're hungry or stoned because you have a tendency to buy munchies like potato chips.

"Be aware when you go shopping; often you're paying for packaging."

The survey also has a section on food additives. This section points out that a lot of processed foods have an extremely high sugar and salt content. Many cattle are injected with a hormone called DES which may also have harmful effects. Auerbach said that the Co-op's meat suppliers do not use this hormone.

Auerbach said the survey is designed to "help people save money."

Dixieland jazz set

A Dixieland Jazz concert will be presented this Friday at 8 p.m. at 422 First St., Eureka.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door only on the evening of the concert. General admission is \$2 and \$1 for students.

Workers sought

The Humboldt Tenant's Union is looking for students to work as surveyors, researchers and poll takers.

The union, which is conducting a public interest research project on housing, will be hiring work study students in Nelson Hall East 111. You may call 826-3825 for further information.



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CLOSED MONDAYS



Show features art from nature

by Caroline Williams

"It is important that art comes from nature," William McWhorter, a Humboldt State University art graduate said.

His first one-man show continues through April 15 at the Nautilus Bookshop and Gallery, 1507 G St., Arcata.

Most of the imagery in his paintings comes from sea shells. He keeps a collection of shells in his studio in Eureka.

The subject matter has been described as having "obvious — almost blatant — sexual content." He said that these interpretations were not intended.

"It is important that the phenomenon that happens on the canvas could happen in nature," McWhorter said.

Renaissance technique

His painting style, he said, employs a renaissance technique of applying thin layers of paint, creating "colors that don't come off a palette."

Initially he uses strong, contrasting colors. He then works from darker to lighter values. The result is an opalescent quality produced from light refractions.

McWhorter said he has been interested in art since he was young but did not begin to take

himself seriously until five or six years ago.

"I'm hardly famous, but I take myself seriously," he said.

It is rare, McWhorter said, for an artist to succeed before the age of 30.

"I will do my best work at 60," said the 28-year-old artist.

He has exhibited primarily in Humboldt County. His next show begins April 16 at the Candy Stick Studio in Ferndale.

Becoming technological

McWhorter feels 20th century art is becoming technological.

"It is a dying art — a combination of technology and talent," he said.

"It has become more sophisticated and there are more tools," McWhorter said.

He said it is unfortunate art does not "relate to the masses — only to an elite clique. A revival of the old school would be nice."

"Art should create a relationship of harmony," he said.

Most important in his own art is the relationship with nature.

"I don't create anything. I'm only recreating things in nature."

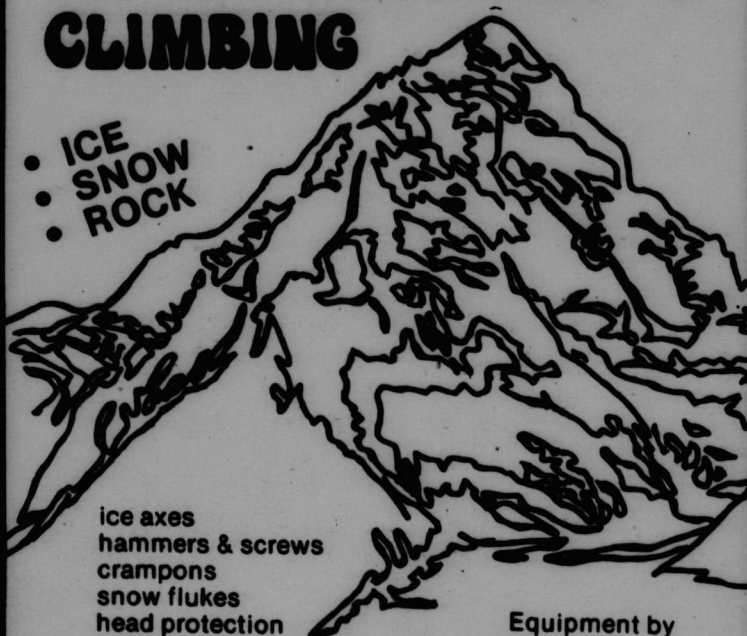


Photo by Phil Jacobson

ART FROM NATURE—William McWhorter displays his interpretation of "phenomena that could happen in nature" in his gallery show titled, "Art in the Nude." McWhorter, an HSU graduate, believes his work is that of a dying art. He said sexual interpretations often associated with his paintings are not intended.

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Faulk plans student fee vote

by Richard Giffin

Associated Student Body (ASB) President Dan Faulk is drawing up an "economic democracy" plan which will allow students to vote where 50 percent of their student fees will go.

Under Faulk's plan a ballot will be placed in the fall 1978 registration packet with all the budget requests for 1978-79. Students will get to divide \$10 between the areas they want to be funded.

Students pay \$20 during the school year: \$7 in the fall, \$7 in the winter and \$6 in the spring out of their registration fees.

The Board of Finance will

decide where the other 50 percent will be allocated so there is some continuity and new programs that come up during the year can be funded, Faulk said. Eventually students will get to decide the entire budget, under the plan.

A final plan still has to be drawn up and submitted to President Alistair McCrone. Troubles are anticipated on whether McCrone will accept the plan, but Faulk thinks that he will.

AS Treasurer Ed Bowler doubts that McCrone will accept

the plan, "because McCrone is ultimately responsible for the budget," he said. Faulk said McCrone can veto the budget only if the expenditures are illegal.

Student Legislative Council (SLC) member Kevin Gladstone said that the plan will increase competition between programs, increase communications between the students and the heads of programs, and will also reduce apathy at HSU by getting students more involved in the budget process.

Correction

Twenty dollars per year fees paid by each full-time HSU student goes into the Associated Student Body budget, rather than one-third of every \$64 as was reported incorrectly in last week's Lumberjack.

Apologies to those who felt a sudden hole in their pockets.

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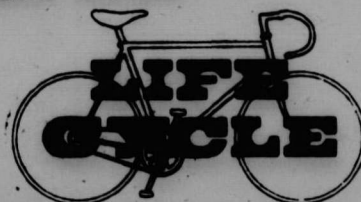
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Rip-offs cause disappearing act

(Continued from front page)

"I still pick up something from the store every now and then, when I want something, but can't really justify spending money on it, right? Things like magazines and candy and stuff."

Kinds of techniques

Both Sherryl and Robert agreed on the kinds of techniques to use.

"First, you try to make sure the place is real busy," said Robert, "and then you very casually slip the thing you want inside your jacket, or inside the back of your pants and pull your shirt down over it. Then you buy something inexpensive as camouflage, and walk out."

The only difference between Sherryl and Robert was that she uses her purse instead of the back of her pants.

Neither Sherryl or Robert seemed concerned about getting caught.

"They either let you go with a warning, or they ignore you, 'cause they don't want the hassle of calling the police and stuff," Sherryl said. "It's no big deal."

Terry, a Humboldt student who got caught trying to "borrow" some records from Value Giant last year, disagrees.

Got caught

"It's the shits," Terry said. "They take you down and write you up, and make a big deal about it. And then when you go to apply for a job somewhere, and you gotta fill out one of those forms that says 'Have you ever been arrested?' you gotta lie. I may rip things off the big companies once and awhile, but I hate to lie, you know?"

Meanwhile, local merchants are doing all they can to prevent shoplifting.

Payless Drug Store (formerly Value Giant) employs a staff of security personnel. Susan Lane, day manager for the store, says the staff prevents four or five shoplifting attempts a day. The store also uses one-way windows and plain clothes patrollers to guard against theft.

Safeway also uses a security staff, but refused to elaborate on other techniques.

The Ben Franklin store uses corner mirrors and "sharp-eyed cashiers" to protect their merchandise.

Timberline Liquors uses corner mirrors and is a small store, both of which contribute to the low shoplifting rate in the store.

Hutchin's Grocery uses corner mirrors and employs a guard at the door during particularly busy times, such as the high school lunch hour.

Bistrin's makes use of a unique method of providing incentive for employees. It pays the worker for each shoplifter caught in the act. According to manager Cathy Peterson, the sales staff gets the equivalent of half the retail value of the merchandise if they catch a thief.

The Humboldt Bookstore employs walk-arounds during the beginning-of-the-quarter rush, and sometimes employs a guard at the door.

"There is no way we can completely stop it," said Roy Goodberry, bookstore manager. "It will stop only when people realize that it hurts everybody in the long run. Somebody has to cover the losses, and it always seems to be the consumer who does."

Student elections approach

by Lindsey McWilliams

Students will have their first opportunity since fall quarter to make their views known on student government when election time rolls around May 4 and 5.

Last fall apathy seemed to be the prime characteristic of the election when only 7 percent of the eligible voters cast a ballot. Traditionally, spring quarter elections draw a larger turnout because the offices of Associated Student Body (ASB) president and vice president are at stake and new students have had two quarters to learn about HSU and

student government.

In addition to president and vice president offices, eight Student Legislative Council (SLC) representative-at-large seats are up for grabs.

Petitions are necessary to get a name on the ballot and are available beginning today from Stan Mottaz, student resource coordinator, in Nelson Hall 206. Mottaz can also provide copies of HSU's Election Handbook which explains election procedures and requirements.

The elections calendar is printed below.

Wednesday, April 13; campaigning may begin.

Tuesday, April 19; last day to approve propositions for the ballot.

Wednesday, April 20; petitions due.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 4-5; ELECTION.

Wednesday, May 11; candidates' financial statements due — runoff election (if necessary).

Wednesday, May 18; runoff candidates — financial statements due.

Thursday, June 2; elected candidates take office.



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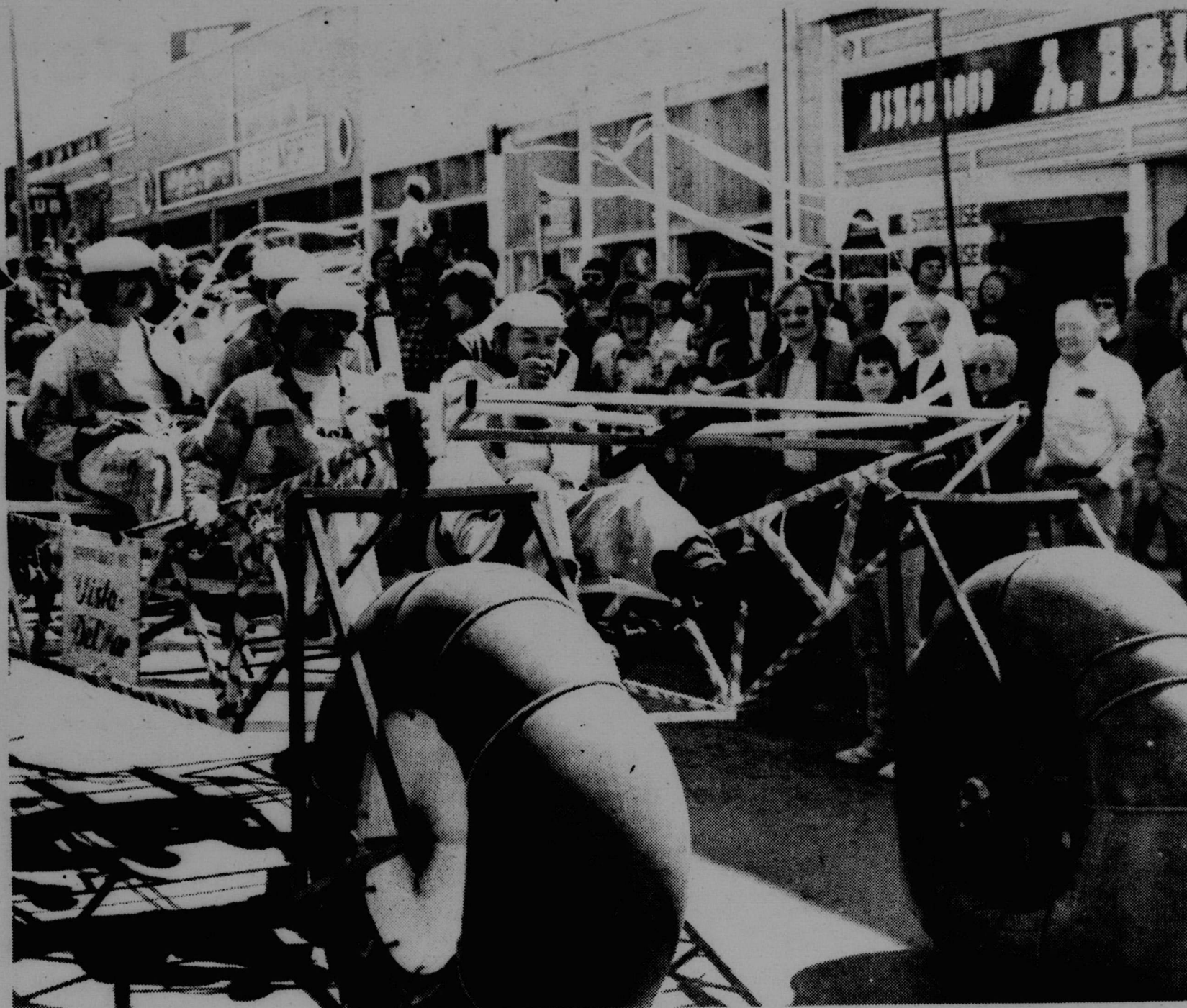
DIFFERENT MEATS

DIFFERENT CHEESES

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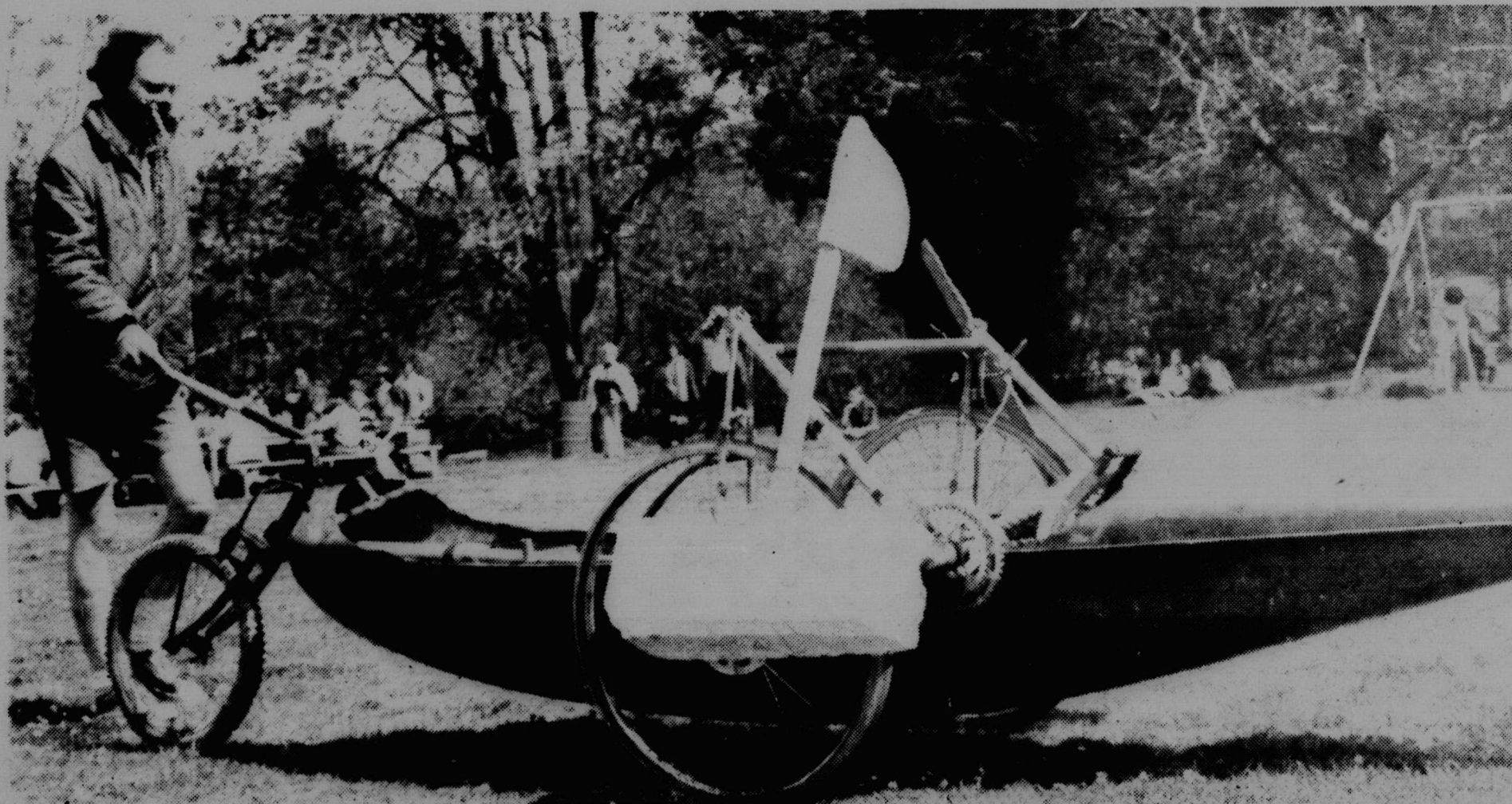
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Winners of the race
Armand Novelo and
Carlson in their "B-T
Express" sponsored
Eureka Roofing and
Olson Heating.

The "Ashland Blitzkrank" had problems in the wetter part of the race across Fields Landing. When the craft entered the water, the crew discovered the oars were too long. They had to return to shore and saw the ends off before continuing the race.



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Kinetic sculptures conquer land, water

by John Flinn

Armand Novelo and Jerry Carlson drove their "B-T Express" into Ferndale Sunday, winning the fourth annual Arcata-to-Ferndale Kinetic Sculpture Race.

For the last three days they had pedalled, paddled and pushed their vehicle 30 miles through beach, water, highway and mud.

The race, for people-powered vehicle-sculptures, is put on each year by Hobart Brown's gallery in Ferndale.

The 10 entries this year came from as far north as Ashland, Ore. and as far south as Ukiah. They ranged in size from the slightly-larger-than-go-cart-sized "Reliance Mudflapper" to Hobart Brown's behemoth four-seater. They ranged in philosophy from the Hryniewicz family project, the "Flying Galumpkee," to the professional and functional "B-T Express," sponsored by Eureka Roofing and Olsen Heating.

Good time

Randy Pavlich and Dale Warmuth, drivers of the "Twisted Knee Transit," like most of the entrants, were in the race mainly to have a good time. They boasted and joked with spectators at the starting line, basking in the attention their unlikely-looking rig brought. According to Warmuth, the two spent "most of last night" building their vehicle.

Between sips of beer, Pavlich hurled threats in the general direction of his competition.

"We want a half-hour handicap. If not, we might have to do some sabotage."

Fashions were prominent in this year's competition. "Best dressed" kudos went to Barbara Ludwick and Virgia Iorg, drivers of the "Reliance Mudflapper," who modeled matching outfits each day. The clothes were provided by a Eureka clothing store.

Other sartorial splendor came from the tie-dyed jumpsuits worn by the crew of the "Blue Moon Vista."

The most exciting part of the race came Saturday when the rigs took to the water at Fields Landing.

Pavlich and Warmuth discussed the hazards of crossing the bay during a leisurely breakfast Saturday of beer and potato chips. "The bay was our downfall last year. We were doing fine until we were attacked by a band of killer clams."

For many, just staying afloat was challenge enough. Few of them had tested their sculptures in the water.

To everyone's surprise, the "Flying Galumpkee" was leading the race Saturday morning. The vehicle hardly looked seaworthy, but Gene Hryniewicz promised that his family's craft would take to the water like a fish.

Most of the town of Fields Landing came to watch the drivers launch their sculptures. A flotilla of Coast Guard boats was on hand to escort them across the treacherous water.

Young pilots

The young pilots of one entry, the "Chug-a-lug", found immediately that their craft floated better upside down. With their clothes but not their spirits dampened, they hopped on and started paddling.

The crew of Hobart Brown's entry, which was listing dangerously to starboard, made sure that everyone within water balloon range got wet.

Only two craft, the "B-T Express," and the "Ashland Blitzkrank," a canoe on wheels, made it across on their own power.

Pavlich and Warmuth, who had "several near misses" with the killer clams, had an excuse for taking

so long to make the crossing. "We had to push a Coast Guard craft that was in trouble," said Pavlich.

To the disappointment of many, the "Flying Galumpkee" dropped out of the race after being towed to the south spit. The official explanation was "bad karma."

The sculptures limped on down the south spit, many of them victims of a broken axle. By Sunday afternoon the surviving vehicles had reached Ferndale and were pushed, pulled and kicked triumphantly down Main Street.

The "Ashland Blitzkrank" came in second, its crew towing it and singing "What do you do with a drunken sailor?"

Third place was won by the women of the "Reliance Mudflapper," their outfits a bit worse for wear. Their's was one of the few entries to come in under its own power.

Hobbled in fourth

The "Twisted Knee Transit" hobbled in fourth, Warmuth and Pavlich tipping their hats to the crowd and still muttering something about "killer clams."

The drivers got together at a crab feed held in their honor, and watched as the rest of the entries were pushed in.

Warmuth and Pavlich complained of their miles-per-gallon estimates. "The one time we checked," deadpanned Warmuth, "it took us two sixpacks to get three miles."

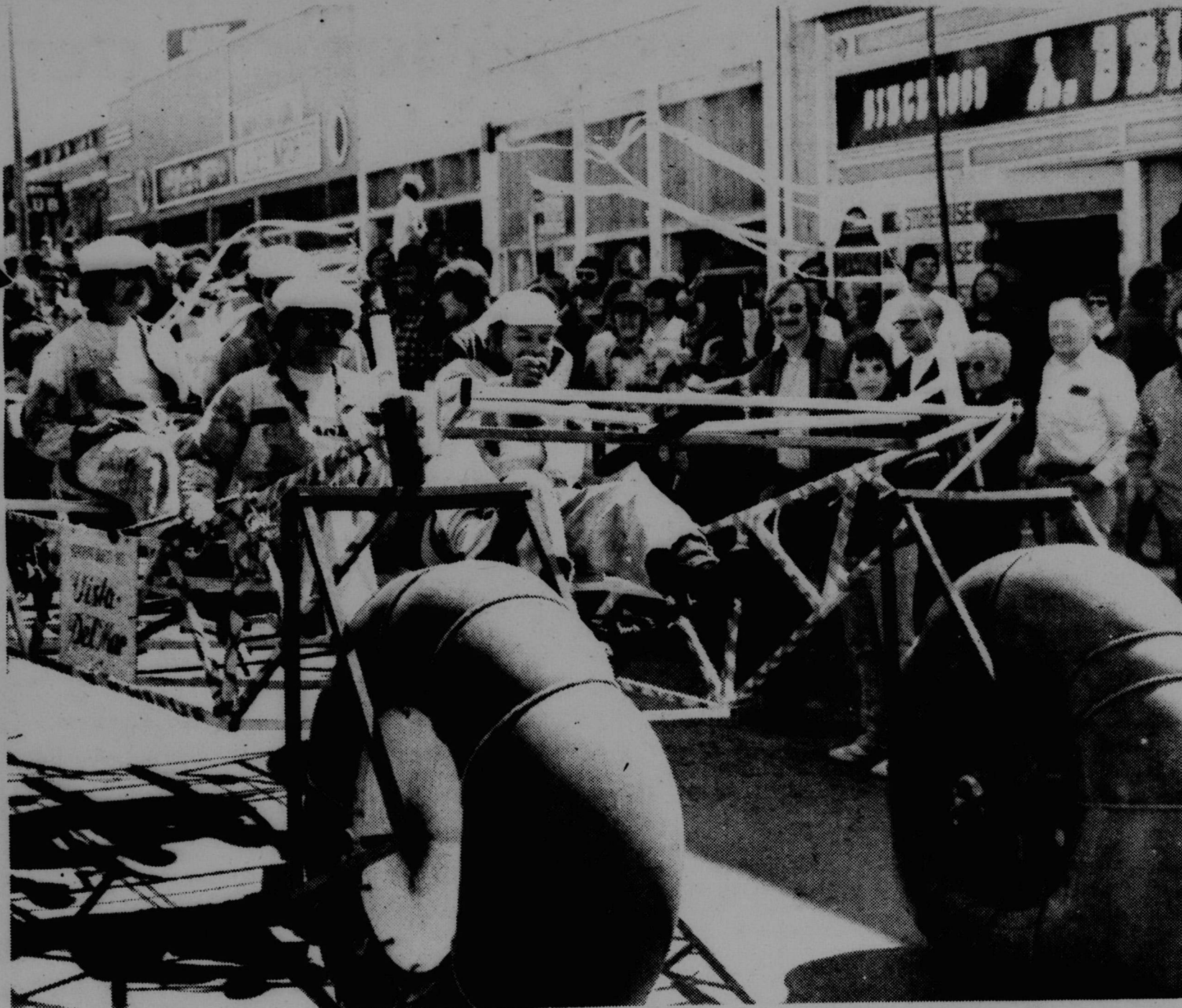
For many of the drivers, the Kinetic Sculpture Race is becoming a tradition. Most of them plan to enter the Mother's Day "drag race" in Ferndale, as well as be there at the starting line next year in Arcata.

Photos by Joe Hadden and John Flinn

Annual Kinetic
Race was held last
Sunday to Sunday,
and people-powered
sculptures competed in an
Arcata-to-Ferndale contest. Of
the 10 entries, seven finished
the race, a feat that involved
traveling both land and sea.

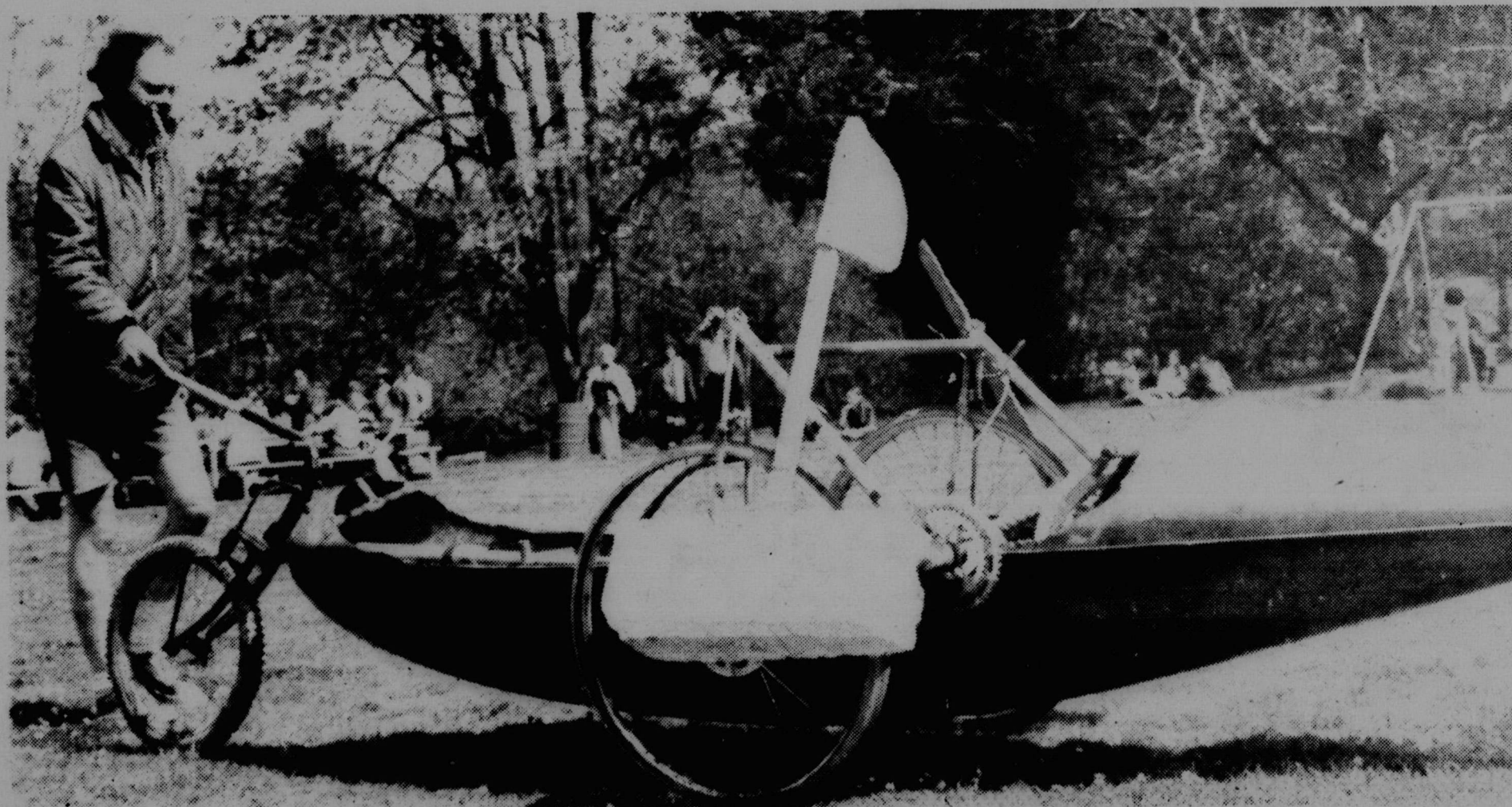
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"Blue Moon Vista"



Humboldt land prices no longer 'dirt cheap'

by Don Nickel

Although land is cheaper to buy in Humboldt County compared to the rest of California, land prices are soaring and will continue to do so, said Gabe Vallee, of Ming Tree Realty.

Size, location, and zoning are the important factors in determining land prices, he said. But there remains one consideration that overwhelms all others in importance: the amount of land available versus how many people want that land.

Vallee said he's got a black book as every realtor has, filled with people's names waiting for land to go on sale.

"In this county, most of the requests we get are from college graduate-types who want an acre of land with a little sunshine for their garden and a space for a mobile home," he said. "All we can tell them is that we'll put them on a list and let them know when something appears on the market."

Vallee sold five acres of land

for \$85,000. They are in Trinidad and include some beach property.

Vallee said that kind of deal just isn't heard of anymore and he is surprised the owner put the land up for sale. That same piece of land sold for \$17,000 20 years ago, he said.

Compared with other coastal regions in the state, Humboldt is much less expensive, Vallee said. A house that sells for \$50,000 here will go for \$95,000 in Santa Cruz County.

"You just can't over-emphasize how important supply and demand is to real estate," Vallee said.

Strict regulations

Even if land can be found, that doesn't insure the landowner he will be allowed to build on the land because of the strict regulations being imposed upon landowners by the Coastal Commission, Vallee said.

They are supposed to be able to govern up to 1500 yards inland, but the state is letting them

control more, he said.

"Just to put up a mobile home on your land, which is what many people are doing because they are so cheap, the landowner has to go through about 12 agencies and meet the approval of each one," Vallee said. "If he gets slipped up along the way, then he has to start over and go through all the agencies again."

Last year the average American home was worth \$37,000.

Vallee said. For the West Coast the average was \$47,800 and \$52,293 for California alone. Between December of 1975 and December of 1976, the sale price of homes rose 27 percent, Vallee said.

Mary Swandsund of Cargill Realty had some tips for persons interested in buying land in the county. Finding a good realtor who knows Humboldt County is very important, she said.

"There are moratoriums in many places in the county so realtors have to know where they exist," Swandsund said. "Water is a big issue these days, so anyone looking for land should look at what kind of water supply is nearby."

Becoming a member of a credit union is the best way to prepare oneself for buying land, she added. Finally, the best piece of advice — save your money.

Campus roundabouts

Today, April 13

Workshop: "Talking yourself into a job." Noon-2 p.m., House 55.

Lecture: Bastian Cleve, prize-winning German Experimental Filmmaker. 8 p.m., multipurpose room, \$1.

Lecture: "Who is making your decisions?" Christian Science teacher, Edward C. Williams. 2-3 p.m., Nelson Hall 106.

Thursday, April 14

Student Legislative Council: 7 p.m., Nelson Hall 106.

Workshop: "How to apply for civil service jobs" 3 p.m., Nelson Hall 106.

Film: "Putney Swope" Two shows, 3 and 7 p.m., College of the Redwoods (CR), Room 50. 50 cents.

Friday, April 15

Benefit: Northcoast Women's Center, wine and cheese tasting, 5-9 p.m., 1183 Union St., Arcata. \$2.50

CR Workshop: "Stroke, a treatable disease" 1-10 p.m., Eureka Inn, \$10 fee, dinner included.

Benefit: Northcoast Environmental Center. Multi-media show on the 1975 American K2 expedition, with Galen Rowell. 3-7:30 p.m., Arcata Community Center.

Film: "10th International Tournee of Animation" Two shows: 8 and 10:30 p.m., multipurpose room, \$1.

Concert: Berkeley High School Choir 8:15 p.m., HSU recital hall. Free.

Four grants ready

Applications are now being accepted by HSU full-time graduate students for the Dr. Joseph S. Woolford Trust administered by the Eureka Rotary Club.

Four grants of \$1,000 are available to students who show personal, academic, vocational and technical achievement and potential in any scholastic field.

Students' qualifications are the primary basis of the award though financial need may be a consideration.

Applications are available from 217-A Administration Building. Deadline for submitting applications is scheduled for April 29.

Concert: Dixieland Jazz, Jerry Moore and friends. Humboldt Cultural Center, 411 First St., Eureka, 8 p.m. \$2 general, \$1 students.

Cinema YES: "An American in Paris" with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. 8 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.

Film: "Putney Swope" CR, 2 p.m., Rm 50. 50 cents.

Saturday, April 16

Film: "10th International Tournee of Animation" (see Friday).

Concert: Renaissance music with the Ashland Festival Players. 8:15 p.m., HSU recital hall, \$2 general, \$1 students. Reservations must be made in advance.

Cinema YES: "Viva Zapata" with Marlon Brando. 8 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.

Monday, April 18

Food demonstration: The main "killers" in the typical American diet. 1-4 p.m., Arcata Co-op. Free.

Photography: Show and lecture at CR, 8 p.m. in the forum. Free.

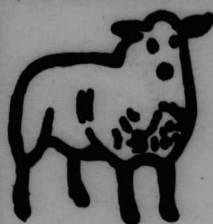
Music: Student Recital, HSU recital hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, April 19

Food demonstration: (see Monday)

Workshop: "Careers in social services" 3-5 p.m., Health Center 220.

Benefit: HSU Crew Club at Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, Uniontown Square, Arcata. 6-10 p.m.



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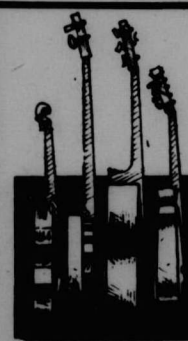
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SLC airs final views on budget appropriations

by Andrew Alm
The possibility of eliminating student government at HSU was discussed at an informal session of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Tuesday.

Associated Students General Manager Lunell Haught called the suggestion by representative Kevin Jacquemet a "viable alternative."

The meeting was held so council members could air questions and comments about

final changes and approval of the \$152,300 ASB budget. No formal action was taken.

The regular Thursday night SLC meeting was canceled so members could attend Ian McHarg's lecture.

Conversation at the meeting

centered around which student programs could use more money than the proposed budget allocates and which could get by with less.

One program may not even get by. Representative Nils Peters questioned whether there is

genuine interest in the binders full of course evaluations compiled by the Instructional Evaluations Committee, which expects an allocation of \$175.

Representative Kevin Gladstone suggested dropping the proposed allocation of \$300 for hitch-hiking stations. He explained that funds outside of student government may be available for some sort of hitch-hiking facility.

In order to cut funds for any program in the proposed budget the SLC must call in program representatives to discuss the issue. The SLC does not have to consult those programs for which it may decide to increase allocations.

Among the programs that may wind up in this category are KHSU-FM, the Northcoast Environmental Center and Jewish Cultural Events. These programs received favorable attention from council members at the informal meeting.

SLC meetings are regularly scheduled at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Nelson Hall East (Rm. 106). They are open to the public.

Self-health clinic battles colds

by John Donohoe

The HSU Student Health Center is trying to educate students about how to take care of their bodies before they get sick.

"We are concerned about educating the students on ways to eliminate illness," Sara Traphagen, health educator at the center, said.

Because of the newly expanded size of the center, services have also been enlarged.

Traphagen is responsible, along with Dr. Norman C. Headley, health center director, for the development of a new self-help clinic for colds.

Class plans clinic

The clinic was an outcome of a research class taught by Traphagen last quarter and a mini-grant through the physical education department.

"Each year \$10,000 is set aside to allow instructors or departments to write innovative programs," she said.

Headley and Traphagen were able to write up the research class for a little less than \$3,000.

The clinic is self-administered, and students determine the kind of colds they have, as well as the cause. In this way they can, hopefully, prevent it in the future, Traphagen said.

"The entire project was designed by the students," she said.

The students came from different majors.

The first thing they did was research what a cold is, Trapha-

gen said.

The clinic, located near the entrance to the health center, consists of several brochures and six sets of color-coded charts on the wall which can be easily followed.

"This is not the first cold-clinic ever devised," she said, "but it is the first one at HSU."

The cold-clinic is free to anyone who wants to use it this quarter, she said. Next quarter the clinic will remain, but the fee status is not now known.

The research students also studied blood pressure screening and nutrition education, she said.

Cheap health care

The basic plan behind health centers, located throughout the California State College and University system, is to provide a cheap way for students to maintain their health while they are in school.

"This is a newly expanded complex," Traphagen said, "the front door is still the same, but everything else is different."

The new size affects the staff — they aren't as close as they were — but it is helpful in increasing the general services, she said.

"It is more private now, and the examination rooms are nicer with doors," she said.

The center has added services and medical processes that were not practical before because of the room restriction.

"We now have an emergency

room, we can see a fair amount of injuries and emergency surgery is done here — stitches, removing glass," she said.

"Extensive X-raying is available, and we have a radiologist on call and scheduled to come in several times a week," she said.

A nominal fee charged for over-the-counter drugs and prescriptions is to re-supply the inventory for these items, Traphagen said.

"Hopefully, through the physicians and support staff, we can not only provide cures, but teach students preventive maintenance for the future," she said.

Fiction needed

Deadline for contributions to the Toyon, HSU's literary magazine, is Friday. The Toyon is accepting poetry, poems in translation, short fiction, criticism, line drawings, and photography.

Entries can be taken to the English department.

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Ecologist calls man 'epidemic'

by John Diaz

Ecologist Ian McHarg, speaking in the HSU multipurpose room last Thursday night, said human beings are acting as an "epidemic" on the environment.

McHarg, chairman of the department of Landscape Agriculture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania, opened his speech with several salty Scottish jokes. The 56-year-old Scottish immigrant proceeded to explain the "epidemic" theory to the overflow crowd of more than 300 persons.

"The definition of an epidemic is a creature multiplying at a super-exponential rate and destroying the environment upon which he depends," McHarg said. He added, "There is definitely an epidemic upon the earth, and that epidemic is man."

List of offenders

Since some persons are causing more harm to the environment than others, McHarg cited his list of the biggest offenders — he called them the "Excoriables."

Included was the U.S. Department of Defense, corporate leaders, agribusiness and the advertising forces of Madison Avenue.

"These are the people and institutions of man that are indisputably evidence of planetary disease," McHarg said.

The notion that man should dominate nature is responsible for many environmental problems, McHarg said. This western view of man and nature originated in the Bible's book of Genesis, McHarg said. As a result, McHarg added, environmental exploitation has been justified.

Extinction guaranteed

McHarg, a Presbyterian, said anybody "who believes the text literally in that way . . . will guarantee the extinction of life."

"This is one view of the world which has no correspondence to reality, absolutely no survival value and is the best guarantee of extinction," he said.

McHarg emphasized the need for long-term planning to prevent further environmental degradation and to optimize land use. His technique, which has been used in regional planning throughout the United States, consists of an extensive study of the region to be developed.

Such planning is designed to prevent development practices that have allowed tract housing on prime agricultural land or

"We will have the natural scientists represent the region under study as a primeval region occupied by splendid aboriginals," McHarg said, "who have looked after this continent for 75,000 years very well — until we came along and screwed it with all joy and license."

After the regional study is complete, McHarg designs a land-use map to be considered in planning. The map is used to determine the best places for services such as industry, housing and agriculture.

More than the environmental characteristics are involved. McHarg considers the social aspects of planning to be important. He was critical of traditional planning.

"Any plans that come off the heads of planners are either a function of madness, indigestion or psychic trauma."

The answer, McHarg said, is to give greater consideration to those most affected by planning.

"The only origin for planning should be by the people who populate the place," McHarg said.

Planning is greatly influenced by the value system of the planner, McHarg said. This not only makes local input essential, but also requires planners to put a value on resources.

Values make solution

"It's the values that make the solution," he said, "so you better make them explicit."

McHarg, author of "Design for Nature," said the world must strive for "creative fitness" by improving its "health."

"A healthy organism, a man or woman, may be defined as somebody who solves problems and seeks them," McHarg said.

The speech, which started nearly 30 minutes late, was followed by a short film about a McHarg project for the Iranian government.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Plutarch, the famous Greek biographer wrote: "Politics and philosophy are alike. Socrates neither set out benches for his students, nor sat on a platform, nor set hours for his lectures. He was philosophizing all the time - while he was joking, while he was drinking, while he was soldiering, whenever he met you on the street, and at the end when he was in prison and drinking the poison. He was the first to show that all your life, all the time, in everything you do, whatever you are doing, is the time for philosophy. And so also it is of politics."

Indifferent, unconcerned - apathetic - don't care or not informed; for whatever the reason people at this school show little or no interest in politics. Whether it be on this campus, in the local elections, on statewide issues, or of national importance. There is a definite lack of emotion.

I don't really know what the cause of the problem is, but I'm positive a change must come about.

I would like to see the students at this University give a damn what happens to their \$145,000 in student fees. I would like to see the students show some concern whether or not Intercollegiate Athletics should receive over a third of the Associated Students budget every year. I would like to see the students take an interest in why the Administration continually keeps the students in the dark about matters affecting them. I would like to see the students participate in other important issues such as the use of harmful pesticides and defoliants, the rape crisis, the housing-landlord problem, and the B-1 bomber expenditure. I would like to see the students snap out of their lethargic doldrums of non-activity. And, awake to the realities which affect their everyday lives. Take command of their energies and move in a more productive direction, into the realm of personal accomplishment and self-satisfaction.

It is easy enough to bitch about problems, but it takes a better person to do something about it. The change has to come from each and every one of us. Because, if you wait for things to happen by themselves you're just going to end up moaning about it. If you want a change to come about, you have to personally get involved. Its time we stopped passing the buck.

"Government is a matter of common counsel, and everyone must come into consultation with the purpose to yield to the general view, which seems most nearly to correspond with the common interest. If any decline frank conference, keep out, hold off, they must take the consequences and blame only themselves if they are in the end badly served."

—Woodrow Wilson

How do I get involved? What can I do to help? I'm glad you asked. It just so happens that the Spring quarter elections are coming up. You can run for Associated Student President, Vice-President, or one of eight (at large) Student Council Representative positions. You can help in the elections, or run for an office, but above all get involved. Remember, "Democracy is direct self-government, over all the people, for all the people, by all the people."

ELECTIONS CALENDAR....

Wednesday	April 6	Petitions Available
Wednesday	April 13	Campaigning May Begin
Tuesday	April 19	Last Day to Approve Propositions for the Ballot
Wednesday	April 20	Petitions Due
Wednesday	May 4-5	ELECTIONS
&		
Thursday		
Wednesday	May 11	Candidates Financial Statements Due Runoff Election (if necessary)
Wednesday	May 18	Runoff Candidates Financial Statements Due
Thursday	June 2	Elected Candidates Take Office

Wally Honjiyo
SLC Representative
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Classifieds

Ads to The Lumberjack must be in by 4 p.m. Friday to appear in the next Wednesday issue. \$1.50 for 25 words or less, prepaid. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the content of any classified ad.

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Winetasting set

A Benefit Wine Tasting Party is scheduled to be held from 5-9 p.m. at 1183 Union Street in Arcata this Friday.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Northcoast Women's Center, North Town Books in Arcata, and Fifth Street Annex in Eureka.

Two door prizes will be awarded during the party.

Proceeds will go to the Women's Center.

Childcare is available.

Photo entries due

College of the Redwoods (CR) and HSU are sponsoring a photography exhibition and competition this spring called "Light II."

Nearly 10,000 entries, representing a wide variety of photographic work, have been received. Two nationally prominent photographic artists, Margery Mann and Robert Fichter, will be judging the entries.

The Light II exhibition will open at CR Art Gallery from 7-8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.

Hearings slated

Congressional Subcommittee Hearings on Redwood National Park will be broadcast in their entirety on Arcata radio station KXGO-FM (93.5), today and tomorrow. The broadcasts will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the hearings.

Houses tagged for destruction

by Kevin Jenney and Rick Lytle

Fifteen houses on the HSU campus, long labeled as 'temporary facilities' in the master plan, have been scheduled for destruction in the near future.

The houses have apparently been slated for demolition in an effort to convince the California Legislature that a space shortage exists on this campus, and that the purchase of three new pieces of property is necessary.

The planned destruction is part of university efforts to lobby for the passage of Senate Bill 499. The bill would re-allocate funds within the state university system and allow HSU to purchase Redwood Manor, Williams House and Feuerwerker House.

Redwood Manor, located behind Mai-Kai Apartments, is owned by Cal-Trans. The Feuerwerker and Williams houses, located on Mill Street, are privately owned.

According to Donald F. Strahan, vice president of Administrative Affairs, these properties are needed to improve the quality of campus space.

The houses cannot be kept up, and their quality is therefore deteriorating, he said.

The need for property however, had to be demonstrated to the California Senate.

The destruction of 15 houses was promised to the Chancellor's Office to make room for new buildings.

No big loss

Dr. Donald Lawson, chairman of the Campus Space Committee, said this was no big loss.

The houses would have to be torn down sometime anyway, unless they could be brought up to building code requirements, he said.

Lawson said it would cost at least \$500,000 to bring all 40 houses on campus up to standard code.

The 15 houses scheduled to be destroyed include; four houses behind the library, five houses that line Harpst Street near Humboldt Village, three houses on Union Street between 16th Street and 17th Street, two houses used for storage, and the former Home Economics house.

This was the result of a meeting between Strahan, Lawson, Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, Rick Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, George Preston, chief of plant operations, and Dorsey Longmire, facilities planner.

The houses were selected because of excessive costs, or because they were already scheduled for destruction.

"When you look closely," Lawson said, "what are we really giving up? A few houses we'd lose anyway to the parking lot, a few that are falling down with no help from us, and a couple just used for storage."

Temporary houses

Lawson emphasized that all the houses except the Karshner House were categorized as temporary, and would probably be torn down unless they could be brought up to code.

An ad-hoc committee has been formed in attempt to save some of the houses.

The committee was approved by President McCrone after a proposal made by the Student Legislative Council (SLC), to save at least two groups of houses.

The Hagopian House, Brero House, and the Little Apartments, all located west of the health center, is one of the groups the SLC wishes to save.

The other group includes; Bret Harte, Telonicher, and Warren houses. Two other houses adjacent to this group, the Women's Studies and Hadley houses, are not included in the group request. The two buildings would have to be re-located because they are too close to the eaves of the library to meet building codes.

Rob Russell, natural resources student, and member of the Campus Planning Committee, said it would be difficult to receive extra funds to re-locate the two houses.

CETA funding

Funds to bring the two groups of houses up to building code standards would be acquired through Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The SLC recently voted to ask the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to grant funds for seven CETA positions. Five of the positions would involve the renovation of the two groups of houses.

SLC is asking for approximately \$27,000 for the five positions.

Associated Students would supply the building materials if the Board of Supervisors approves the funding proposal.

Funding would allow the buildings to be brought up to code and officially declared permanent structures.

If the Board of Supervisors does not approve CETA funding, all 40 houses on campus may go the way of the Little House on A Street.

Once a part of the cluster program, the house was abandoned and marked for destruction some time ago.

The house is being dismantled by Bruce Roessler, an HSU janitor who bought the house for \$50. Roessler plans to salvage the materials in the house for his own use.



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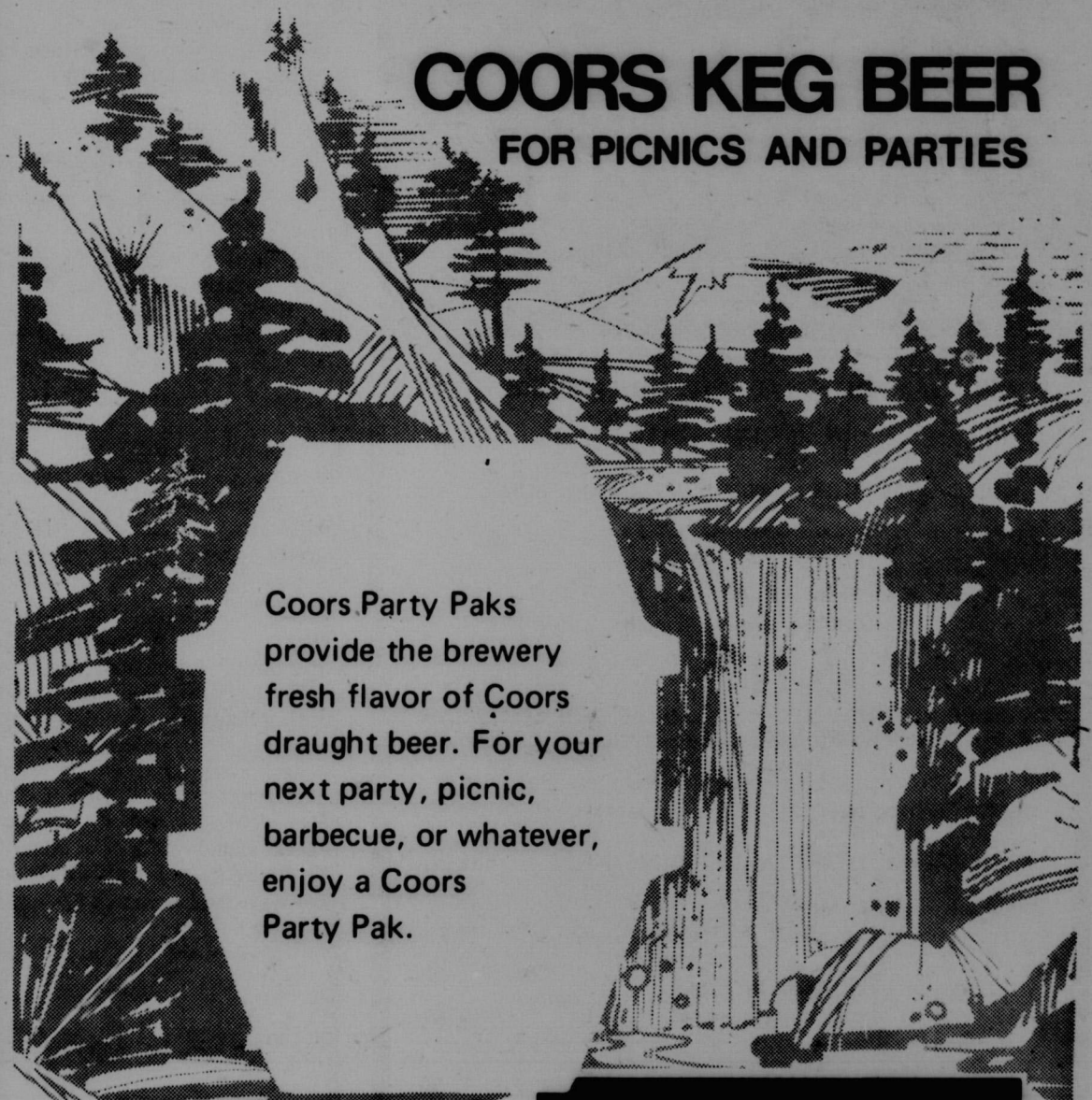
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Jack's defense fails, Chico wins 26-13

Two ninth-inning touchdowns are all the Lumberjacks needed to pull out a last minute win against Chico State Saturday.

Touchdowns? Wait, we're talking about baseball not football.

But two touchdowns are exactly what the Jacks needed, as the final score of Saturday's game was 26-13 with Chico on top. In only nine innings 39 men crossed the plate.

It looked bad as pitcher after pitcher made the walk from the dugout to the mound—and back.

Last week, head coach Hal Myers promised the fans a slugfest, "We can expect some long balls," he said. He also said his team was "definitely a hitting team."

He promised that his team would be practicing real game situations stressing defense.

Major problem

A major problem for the Jacks was that Chico brought some bats too. There was a grand total of 44 hits for the day.

The defense the team has been working on probably did not include what to do when the bases are loaded and the pitcher throws one in the dirt. All three runners scored.

That mistake was followed by a two-run homer to add insult to injury. When Myers finally walked out to the mound in the fourth inning, one Chico player was overheard saying "Here comes the ringleader."

Myers felt that a good showing was needed to balance the losses suffered weekend before last at Stanislaus State, and may be disappointed that his team dropped two out of three to Chico in this series. But his Lumberjacks are definitely hitting well and should finish the season in good shape if they pull together and make no more mistakes.

Took first game

The Jacks took the first game of the series 6-1 and looked like they had the series in the bag early. A rally in the third gave the team a three run lead, 4-1. The Jacks scored one more run in the fourth and one in the fifth inning to win the game 6-1. The first game of a double-header is only seven innings.

Chico came right back, to the Jacks surprise, winning the second game 7-2.

Then came Saturday. That blow put the team at 1-5 in Far Western Conference play.



Photo by Lee Beckman

BACK ON THE WINNING TRACK—The HSU hardball team downed Southern Oregon College Monday, eight to five. The Jacks are bouncing back from a 26-13 humbling at the hands of Chico State over the weekend. Here Lumberjack righthander, Mike Lovett, fires a strike to catcher Tom McCarty in Monday's game.

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Sports Shorts

The HSU baseball team managed to take one game of the doubleheader played against Chico Friday, only to be humiliated 26-13 Saturday.

Both teams combined for a total of 44 hits, including four round-trippers, during the three hour, fifty minute batting and error exposition. With a 1-5 conference record, the Jacks may be forced into the role of a "spoiler" rather than a contender.

The Jacks then had an opportunity Monday afternoon to come back, which they did, beating Southern Oregon College 8-5 in a non-conference game.

The Jacks proved that they can put it together and will get a shot at Hayward to see if they can repeat Monday's performance. That three game series will be at

Hayward State this weekend.

Softball

Intramural softball got underway over the weekend with the annual Heilthtyme Easter Tournament. The Diamond Dogs, under the direction of Dan Murphey, captured the prestigious event, with a perfect 4-0 record. Second place went to the Swamp Dogs while third was taken by the Golden Gloves. Tournament host and pre-tourney favorite, Heilthtyme, was eliminated in their third game, upset by Bob the Toads.

Women's Soccer

The HSU women's soccer club began its 1977 season schedule Saturday, losing its match with visiting U.C. Berkeley 7-1. The club won't play at home again until April 23, when it will host Stanford.

New sports information director

Former HSU water polo player Mike O'Brien has been appointed temporary sports information director, filling the position vacated by Wink Chase two weeks ago. O'Brien was selected twice to the All-Far Western Conference water polo team and was named captain and most inspirational player in 1975.

Men's Track

The HSU men's track and field team had a good weekend at Turlock as they captured a triangular meet over both Stanislaus and Sacramento State.

Having to compete against hard blowing and icy winds for the second straight weekend, the Jacks gathered 88 points as compared to Sacramento's 83 and Stanislaus' 22.

Head Coach Jim Hunt says that he is very pleased with his team's performance and hoped to do well in the Woody Wilson Relays at U.C. Davis this weekend.

Women's Track

Sue Grigsby set new school records in the 3,000 and 800 meter races, pacing the Jacks to a second place finish in a four-way meet at Hayward State.

Other Humboldt winners were Linda Hollenback in the 100 meter hurdles and Silvia Rodriguez in the 5,000 meters.

Coach Joli Sandoz said it was an excellent meet in which her team broke five school records. Sandoz also hopes for a good showing at the Wilson Relays at Davis this weekend.

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Astroturf proposed for Redwood Bowl

by John Cressy

Not only football players will benefit if Astroturf is installed in HSU's Redwood Bowl.

"We want to sell this for the students," Bud Van Deren, HSU athletic director and head football coach said, regarding his futile attempts to get state funds for the project.

Installing Astroturf, which would cost about \$600,000, is second to the proposed science building in construction priority on the HSU campus.

Van Deren would like to see the Astroturf installed now.

Intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, PE classes and student recreational use of the field would be year-round, he said.

"Use of the field is restricted to spring, because it is torn up by the football team in fall and re-seeded in winter.

Available to anyone

"The field would be available to anyone from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Student usage would be phenomenal," Van Deren said.

He pointed out that in a four-month period at Illinois State University, Astroturf was used 675 hours, compared to 33 hours of usage for the same time period on natural turf.

Criticisms of Astroturf being "green concrete" that increases injuries make Van Deren mad. He said the complaints are made by "spoiled prima donnas" who play for professional or college teams that have Astroturf as a luxury item.

Astroturf is a necessity for

HSU, Van Deren said. "Those complaints don't hold a pot of beans for Humboldt State."

A poor playing surface like Humboldt's muddy and torn field, Van Deren said, causes injuries. "A good grass surface is the best, but we don't have it here."

Astroturf a necessity

Astroturf in the field house is also a must because the high humidity caused by years of watering-down the dirt field is eroding the structure, Van Deren said.

Construction of buildings may take years, Van Deren said, but installation of Astroturf would take only three or four weeks.

"Students who are now juniors or seniors could use it next year if we could get it," Van Deren said.

Community use

Van Deren said community use of the field would increase, thus revenues from renting it would increase.

"We can rent it to high schools on all nights. We can have football play-offs. There are a lot of events we can attract," he said.

Astroturf would also attract more students and help recruiting, he said.

Maintenance costs would decrease because Astroturf needs only a periodic washing down, Van Deren said.

He could think of only two other California colleges with Astroturf fields, but asked, "Why wait until everyone else has it?"

The longer the wait, the more

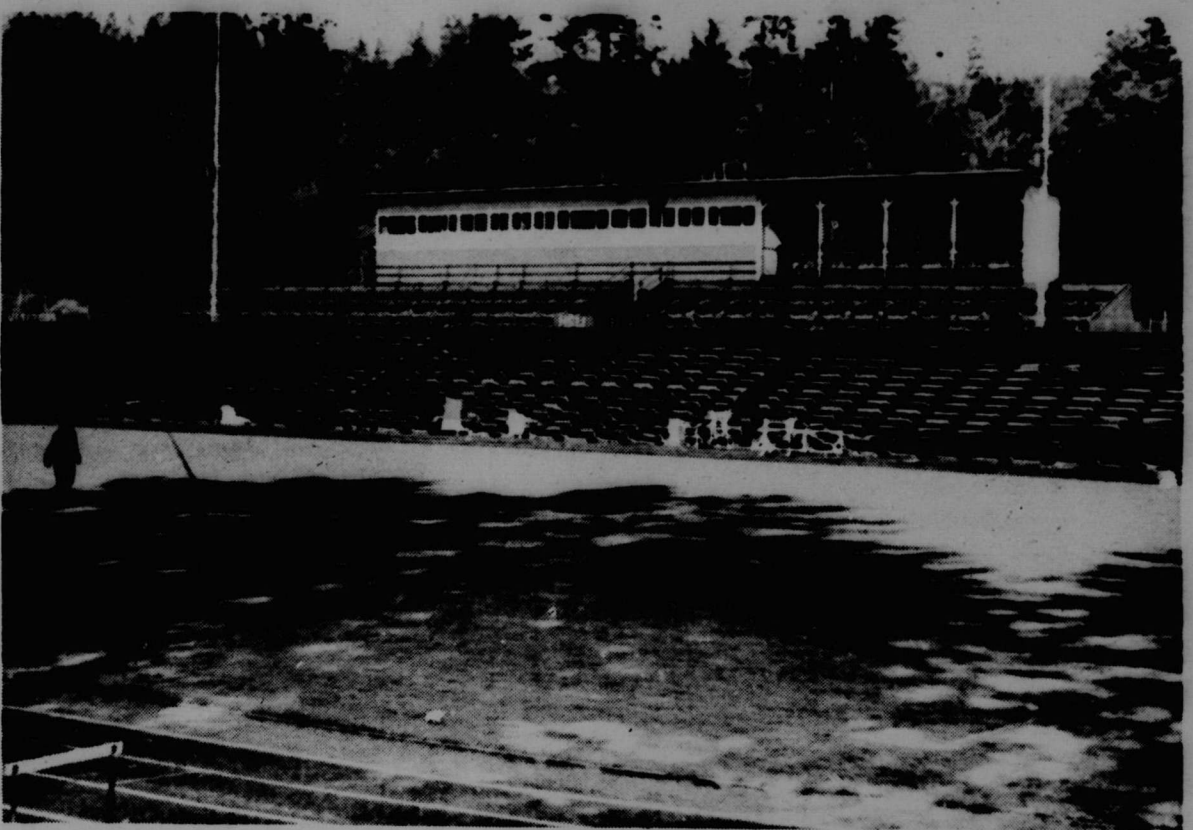


Photo by Lee Beckman

ASTROTURF?—HSU Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank (Bud) Van Deren, has been pushing to have an artificial surface installed in Redwood Bowl. Van Deren is stressing the point that the surface would benefit all HSU students, not just athletes.

expensive the project will be, because of increased construction costs. Payments could be made over a ten-year period. "We don't have to pay for it all at once," he said.

Van Deren feels increased student support for the project could help tremendously.

"The administration listens," he said.

Students jam PE classes

by Candace Gregory

Seventy-five to 100 students are enrolled in jogging classes, not as a result of some computer error, but because of high interest on the students' part to take the class.

Teachers in the physical education (PE) department have been allowing more students than usual to enroll in classes such as tennis, basketball, jogging and volleyball because of the large number of students wanting to take these classes.

Presently, there are 22.5 teachers on the PE department teaching staff and this will be cut back to 21.6 positions next year.

Full load

Twelve units is a full teaching load and most teachers are exceeding that.

"There was the highest full time enrollment (FTE) in this department in the winter quarter," Dr. Larry Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education department, said.

"There aren't enough teachers to accommodate all students. There are some visiting teachers and graduate students teaching some of the activity classes and if we didn't use these people, we couldn't offer as many classes," said Kerker.

"FTE in some areas is going down but our FTE has gone up.

One reason for this is that low enrollment classes such as handball have been dropped because there was space for only 16 students," he said.

"We could offer additional classes such as boxing, rugby and frisbee. We have the facilities for the most part, but the problem is staff," he said.

"The numbers of physical education majors has decreased, so the bulk of our FTE comes from our electives," he said.

Limited finances

"Financial support is limited. We have dropped seven intercollegiate activities," he said.

"These are men's tennis, golf and swimming, co-ed badminton, fencing and archery and women's field hockey."

"Instead of offering many of the major's classes every quarter, we are offering them one or two quarters out of the year, which causes problems for some majors, having to plan more carefully as to which classes they are going to take," he said.

In the 1976-77 school year, 161 classes were offered in the fall, 159 in the winter and 164 in the spring.

"We're not doing a perfect job, but we're doing all we can with available resources."

ARCATA CO-OP FOOD AWARENESS WEEK CALENDAR

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April 20 7:30pm Veteran's Bldg. 14th & J Sts. Arcata
3 Films "Eat, Drink & be Wary" "The Land is Rich" and "The Earth Belongs to the People"

April 21 Food Day

6:30pm Veteran's Bldg. 14th & J Sts. Arcata
3rd Annual Meager Meal 7:30pm Veteran's Bldg.

Panel discussion Topic: diet related diseases.

Participation: Anita Johnson Associate of the Public Citizens Citizens Health Research Group Wash. D.C. and representatives of local health and nutrition services.

IF YOU EAT, PARTICIPATE!

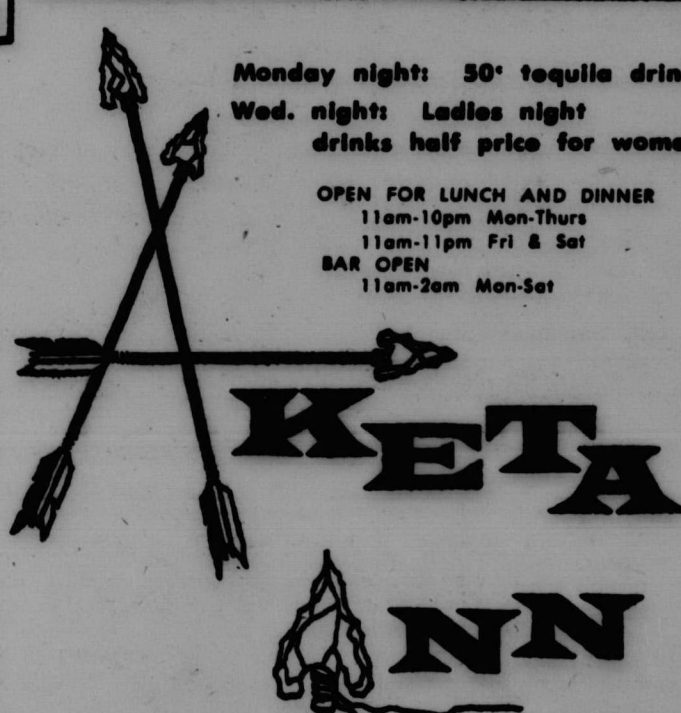


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Wine drinks lift spirits

Albums, people spin at disco

by Joe Hadden

Eureka now has its first discotheque — full-fledged discotheque, that is, according to its manager and owner Terry D. Barone.

"There have been disco nights at different places around town but this is the first full-time discotheque," explained Barone.

T.D. Baronies opened in January and though it may be too soon to claim it a success, business is good.

"This is the worst time of year for this kind of business," Barone said, "and we're still doing pretty well."

dollar covercharge

As you enter T.D. Baronies, the first thing that strikes you is the handsome wood-paneled walls, or perhaps it's the dollar cover charge. Then again, the music heightens the competition. It's tough to judge.

A short way past the entrance is the bar, which I whisked by hurriedly in search of the manager. After carefully weighing the circumstances of this assignment — my ability to remain unbiased by personal favors — I had decided to cross the line. "Hi, I'm from the Lumberjack," and begged my way out of the cover charge.

Shouted through music

Barone shouted through the music that he was busy but could talk in a while. I said "What?" and he repeated himself. This time I squinted, which makes things easier to hear. I nodded, and sat down with my wife to survey the menu.

"What are you going to have, wine?" she inquired.

"I'm supposed to find out about these wine cocktails," I said, "but I don't know. Maybe I shouldn't mix business with pleasure."

Gained new meaning

A line from an ad I had read recently in a rather seamy publication suddenly ran through my mind. "Gary Gilmore died for his convictions — How far are you willing to go for yours?" It gained new meaning.

"Oh, go ahead," she said.

Surveying the menu again, I mumbled, "Bloody Mary — white wine and tomato juice. No, never later than noon. Screw Driver — white wine and orange juice."

"Yuck," said my wife.

I finally ordered myself a daiquiri, made with wine, of course, and a margarita for my company.

I took the first sip squinting — which makes

bad tastes bearable — but it was good! Not quite like the real thing, but a pleasure to consume.

We munched on the free pretzels and watched people. Most looked between 20 and 35 — were well-dressed and apparently out to dance.

The dance floor had a good turnover as T.J. the D.J. spun the discs and be-bopped at the disco controls.

The only person over 35, more like 65, waded about the crowd with his duck-bill cap on, looking rather inebriated and occasionally grabbing an unsuspecting arm. Probably confirming their existence, I thought.

"The bump"

While waiting at the end of the bar for orders, a cocktail waitress did "the bump" with a patron.

"Disco Baby" throbbed out of sizable speakers.

Terry Barone eventually came out from behind the bar and we talked.

"It's always been a dream of mine to have a place like this," he said, looking around. "The first discotheque I saw was in Germany when I was in the Air Force."

Barone said it took about three years for the discotheque to come to the U.S., first appearing in New York. By 1965 discos had hit the West Coast.

Non-stop music

"Many people around Eureka still don't know what a discotheque is," Barone said. "The concept of the discotheque is to have continuous, non-stop music."

"Discotheques have even developed their own type of music," he said. "We get records sent directly to us from the record companies, just like radio stations do. In fact, record companies are more and more looking to discotheques as an indicator of what the public wants."

"Some records may be too sexy or something to play over the air, where we can play that kind of material and see if the public likes it."

Visibly upset

At this point a cocktail waitress approached us wearing a pitcher of beer on her dress and was visibly upset. Barone excused himself and headed off to help.

"That's too bad," said my wife.

"Yeah," I replied, sipping my fourth glass of wine. "But a pitcher here is only a buck seventy-five. She got a good deal."

Photo by Lee Beckman

FULL-TIME DISCO—T.D. Baronies is one of an estimated 10,000 discotheques across the country. Though it opened only about three months ago, owner T.D. Barone said his business is doing well. Barone believes "record companies are more and more looking to discotheques as indicators to what the public wants" in music.

Board approves \$2,200 budget cut

by Jim Iavarone

Membership in the California Student President's Association (CSPA), an effective channel for student input into the Chancellor's office, is on the verge of being dropped due to a recommendation by the Board of Finance.

AS Treasurer Ed Bowler has proposed a \$2200 budget cut that includes the membership fee and monthly travel expenses to CSPA meetings. The Board passed the proposal by 5-0 vote, and next year's membership will be affected if the SLC approves the cut.

Meets regularly

The CSPA meets regularly to discuss problems confronting California's universities and has a direct voice with the Chancellor, who implements policies that affect every campus. The CSPA also hires a full-time lobbyist in Sacramento who keeps university presidents informed on legislative issues that involve California universities.

Despite the usefulness of the organization, Bowler has reasons for proposing to drop membership in the CSPA.

"The membership fee is based on the size of each school's budget," Bowler said. "The bigger schools pay more and, therefore, have more influence."

AS President Dan Faulk agreed.

Schools dominate

"The CSPA is dominated by Southern California schools," he said.

Bowler also said that the CSPA tends to confront problems that are irrelevant to HSU because of its rural location.

"HSU is in a unique location," he said. "Most of the other schools are in urban areas, so the CSPA tends to confront only the problems of schools in these urban areas."

The proposed cut is a 26 percent reduction in AS Government office expenses, and this left extra money in the new budget for such programs as KHSU-FM, arts and lectures, intramurals, the Child- ren Center and Contact, according to Bowler.

Fly to Sacramento

Bowler also said that \$600 was kept aside for the president and chairman of the SLC to fly to Sacramento regularly to discuss issues directly with Barry Keene, the state assemblyman for this district.

"Keene has helped us in the past," Bowler said. "He's very responsive to our needs."

Overall, Bowler is not completely opposed to membership in the CSPA. He just does not want to bind next year's president. If the new president wants to be in the CSPA enough money will be left in the unallocated account for him to join.

Faulk, too, said he likes the idea behind the CSPA, but that it is not being used in an effective way.

"The concept of a united student front has to be supported in some way," Faulk said. "But I'd rather leave it (membership) up to them next year."