

# Blown fuse darkens campus

by Rick Lytle

Half of the HSU campus plunged into total darkness last Wednesday morning as one of the main campus power lines failed.

According to George Preston, chief of plant operations on campus, the power went out at 2:33 Wednesday morning and was not fully restored until 7:30 Thursday morning.

Preston said the black-out was the result of a short in an underground cable outside the West Gym. The short in the cable caused a blown fuse which left nine of the major buildings on campus without electricity.

The buildings left without power were Redwood and Sunset dormitories, the Language Arts Building, the Health Center, the Library, the University Center, Nelson Hall, the Administration Building and Gist Hall.

## Worth celebrating

Redwood and Sunset Halls, shelter for approximately 400 students, were totally without power for almost 27 hours. The students living there didn't seem to mind the powerless facilities too much, and many individuals decided the occasion was worth celebrating.

"People didn't mind at all. The only thing that really bothered most dudes was the fact that there was no juice for the stereos. A lot of guys just bought some beer and sat around and bullshat," said Rick Azevedo, a Sunset resident.

Sharon Anderson, a living group advisor on first floor Redwood, said things got down right rowdy on her

floor.

"There was a lot of partying in big groups. People were getting loaded and stuff. Mostly, though, things were really kinda fun. We had a fire in our fireplace, and a bunch of candles, and there were guitars and singing and stuff. It wasn't that bad, you know, just different," she said.

It was more than just different for the theater arts department. In fact, the black-out was a "downright pain-in-the-ass," according to Sharon Curry, the secretary of the theater arts department.

"We had four rehearsals scheduled for that night (Wednesday night) and one of them was the final dress rehearsal for The Congresswomen. The black-out threw everything off schedule, and they had been working their asses off all day to try to get things together," Curry said.

Most of the rehearsals ended up being simple run-throughs (going over the lines) in front of candles.

"We had a generator to supply emergency power, but it started giving off gas fumes that filled up the theater (Van Duzer). There's still fumes in the upper deck of the theater," Curry said.

"I'd say we were rather adversely affected," she added.

Wednesday night, the art department held a dedication of the Reese Bullen Gallery, formerly the Main Gallery. A generator was used to supply the building with power for the two hour show.

The health center also had difficulties in relation to the power shortage. Between 100 and 200

non-emergency cases were turned away from the center, according to Dr. Norman Headley.

"We only saw emergency cases, and not many of them. Our emergency generator only gave enough power for basic lighting, and no examining lights or electrical instruments were in operation," Headley said.

The black-out also caused the library to reduce its operating hours on Wednesday, according to University Librarian David Oyler. It was open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It affected us quite dramatically, but we do have our own emergency power source. It didn't light too many areas, but people were quite understanding about the problem," Oyler said.

Despite the problems experienced by some departments, the University Police said they had no calls which directly related to the power shortage.

Dormitory officials said the only theft problem they had was the removal of battery-operated lanterns in Redwood and Sunset. The lanterns had been bought by the housing office to provide lighting for the stairways and bathrooms in the dormitories, but apparently most of the lights ended up in the rooms of various individual students.

Perhaps Scott Harrison, a Sunset Hall resident, summed up the black-out best.

"It was a disaster, with people late to classes and schedules getting messed up, but it was a kinda' fun disaster," he said.

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

# the Lumberjack

## City council told of SLC priorities

by Richard Giffin

A.S. Treasurer Ed Bowler told the Arcata City Council that the SLC No. 1 priority for the 1977-78 budget would be community involvement and social change.

The SLC had increased funds for Contact and North Coast Environmental Center-Arcata Recycling, Bowler said. It is also funding three new areas: Humboldt Rape Crisis Team, Women's Shelter Home and the Humboldt Tenants Union.

Contact had its funds increased by 51 percent. Bowler described Contact as Humboldt County's primary information and referral center dealing with all types of human service information.

The SLC increased funds for the North Coast Environmental Center-Arcata Recycling by 150 percent. The North Coast Environmental Center seeks and passes out information about environmental issues, Bowler said.

Y.E.S. is the largest volunteer program in Humboldt County and has increased its programs from 11 to 18 this year, the treasurer said. The programs range from adopt-a-grandparent to the experimental college.

The SLC is giving the Humboldt Rape Crisis team \$696, Bowler said. The team has been in existence for over two years and its primary purpose is to give support to rape victims.

(Continued on page 9)

## Return to realism seen by voter results

by Andrew Avalos

"I'm happy. Students voiced themselves. They want a student government a little more realistic and less radical."

So go the words of the victor in last week's ASB presidential run-off election, Greg Cottrell.

The final tally went as follows: Cottrell and Vice-President David Bush, 615 votes; Kevin P. Jacquemet and Licha Jimenez Barton, 499 votes.

Jacquemet did not want to

make an official comment.

Close to 16 percent of the student body voted. Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator, said he "didn't expect such a high turnout."

The University Center precinct reported a near-even race between Cottrell and Jacquemet, with Cottrell edging out Jacquemet.

Cottrell's deciding votes came from the Natural Resources and Biological Science precincts.



Photo by Lee Beckman

**PROTESTERS PICKET**—Third World Coalition members picket in front of the Administration Building Monday. They are protesting alleged violations made by the administration in Title V, Affirmative Action and the faculty handbook. McCrone has been out of town and could not be reached for comment.

See related story on page 9.



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## Free spirit silhouetted

by Lori Sonken

He has hopped freight trains, served the Communist party, graduated with honors, been blacklisted, married and tried living on a commune. Now he takes math courses at HSU.

Aaron Siggson, 64, did not think he "was suited for puddling around in the garden or rocking on the porch and spitting over the railing." Since his wife was dead and his children grown, he saw no reason to work. He retired six years ago and moved onto a commune in Mendocino County. There he had "trouble convincing a woman he was a man and not a male chauvinist." So he moved to another commune in the Siskiyou Mountains where members stressed family life and children. Siggson felt "like a fifth wheel" and left there also.

He said he always liked an academic atmosphere and "besides I like being around young people." His son Bruce, director of Youth Educational Services, planned to attend HSU four years ago and Siggson decided to join him. Siggson said, "I very much appreciate the relationship I have with Bruce. We're good friends."

### Linear algebra

Siggson takes courses in linear algebra and the social consequences of the computer. Abstractions involved in linear algebra sometimes trouble Siggson but that does not deter him. Siggson said, "It's maybe difficult for people who don't like math to appreciate it, but math has a beauty of its own." He is in no hurry to obtain his second degree.

He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). He graduated in 1953 during the height of the McCarthy era. Siggson said his affiliation with the Communist party in the 1930's and his work for the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain kept him from being hired even though he graduated with honors. He resigned his membership with the Communist party

during World War Two. Siggson said, "I had been very idealistic up to that time."

### Bummed on trains

Siggson reminisced of the 1930's when he bummed the country on freight trains. He loved the lack of responsibility traveling afforded him. "You didn't care whether it was Thursday or October or 9:00."



Photo by Lori Sonken

**NEW LIFESTYLE**—Aaron Siggson has hopped freight trains, tried living on a commune and now takes math courses at HSU. Siggson, 64, decided he was not suited for "rocking on the porch and spitting over the rail."

Siggson said.

He thinks Americans have not learned from the McCarthy era nor from the Watergate affair. "It is amazing how McCarthy could have brought that much fear to the United States. People were afraid to talk to one another. And the funny thing is, there is the possibility that it could happen all over again," Siggson said.

### Pessimistic students

He sees students as pessimists. "I don't come in contact with too many students who feel that there are going to be great days coming." He said Watergate, dwindling natural resources and the destruction of our environment have discouraged students. Siggson worries that his children will someday have to contend with an ugly world.

Besides his son Bruce, Siggson also has a daughter who lives in Portland. He is proud of his children and said, "I'd like to think I had a little something to do with shaping their personalities but I think I have to give more credit to my wife. She was the beautiful person."

Siggson wishes more older people would return to school. He

cannot understand how senior citizens can be content to remain at home. He likes HSU and thinks the math department has good professors. HSU offers students a chance to know their teachers unlike the impersonal atmosphere he found at UCLA. Siggson said, "We used to have 300 students in an auditorium for God's sake. How much interchange can you have with a professor who is on a podium three miles from you?"

Sometimes Siggson finds it hard to be around people his own age. He tells people he grew a beard in the 1960's to show his respect for young people but admits he sought an excuse not to shave. He said he gets along well with young people. "Practically all the close friends I have ever had, have always been younger than myself."

### Play slated

HSU's last major theatrical production of the 1976-77 season is scheduled for performance tomorrow through Saturday.

The Congresswoman, a dance-drama, will begin at 8:30 p.m., in the Van-Duzer Theatre. Tickets, information, and reservations are available by calling the box office from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Set in Athens, the production will depict a governmental takeover of the Greek city-state by women.

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**Editorial**

# Close vote

We congratulate Gregg Cottrell on his election to AS president. His victory in this election over Kevin Jacquemet was not as clear cut as many people hoped for. The apparent dissatisfaction with the present student government was not as widespread as voices crying out from the wilderness seemed to indicate.

Still, Cottrell campaigned on bringing change and credibility to student government and he was elected. Although he did not specify during his campaign how he intended to carry out changes which supposedly will bring back missing credibility, he will have an immediate opportunity to make his indistinct political perspectives clear.

As president, Cottrell will have 75 appointments to fill subject to approval by the Student Legislative Council. It is to be expected Cottrell will have campaign debts to repay and, just as in the real world, such debts are normally paid off through appointments.

HSU student government lacks personnel in positions directly parallel to civil servants but there are students in positions where they have become familiar with the intricacies and problems of student government. It is to the credit of lame duck President Dan Faulk that he appointed capable people to responsible positions without regard to their personal politics.

Not every past appointee desires or deserves to remain with student government and a few have expressed interest in appointments to other positions. But Cottrell would go a long way towards establishing credibility by making appointments based on qualifications and experience rather than political favoritism.

We would also like to congratulate Kevin Jacquemet. Running a close second is never the same as winning but Jacquemet's commitment to continue working towards goals he espoused during the campaign indicates integrity and he is to be commended.

## Lumberjack staff

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# Letters to editor

## No statement made

Editor:

An article in the May 11 Lumberjack stated that I said "since faculty isn't allowed to vote on SLC elections and policies, the same should be true for students" (not being allowed to vote in the Academic Senate).

I made no such statement and would not accept the implied parallelism.

I spoke with the reporter for about 10 minutes. I assume my actual views were insufficiently interesting to print.

Lynn Jackson

professor, mathematics

## Efforts appreciated

Editor:

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all the students and faculty who supported "A Manifesto by Students for a Balanced Academic Environment."

I particularly appreciate the special effort by those 40 or so students who found the time to personally deliver this document to Pres. McCrone. Although Pres. McCrone would not see us all, those who were excluded from the meeting (approx. 30) sat outside the president's office for one hour to show support for the students that were meeting with him inside. Such a commitment is commendable and demonstrates the degree to which students are concerned with establishing a balanced academic environment.

We have effectively shown the administration that we are not apathetic and unorganized, and that we can pull together when confronted with problems of such a serious nature. Our cause is a good one; one that will benefit future students more than ourselves. For this reason in particular, we must continue to be aware of the serious nature of the problems with which we are concerned, even as we look with hope to the administration for affirmative action.

Mark Weber

Biology

## Apology extended

Editor:

An apology from me to you, Dan Mandell.

If you look at the Saturday, April 16 issue of the Standard you shall find John Ross' letter to the editor. I am glad that my letter brought you uptone (sic).

It has recently been brought to my attention that this "idea," whose ever it is, has been bandied about in much higher (pardon the pun) circles since January.

Perhaps if the proper legislation is finally passed, Humboldt County may have tourists who are here to see more than just the giant redwoods.

If anyone has any further information on this subject, please speak out.

Phyllis Geller

junior, art

## Band encore missed

Editor:

On behalf of the rock band Carrie Nation, who performed the street-concert in Logging town during Lumberjack Days, the band would like to express its appreciation to the Lumberjack Days Committee for their cooper-

ation and effort in making that production a success.

The band was very unhappy that the University Police would not allow them to encore for the crowd of more than 1,000 persons, when calls "flooded" into both the University and Arcata Police Departments as members of the community complained that the music was too loud.

It is really a sad thing that a few members of the community are so mundane that they cannot bear with, or better still, join in the annual two-day celebration of this university without crying that, for a three-hour period one night a year, their own, personal little paranoid bubble might get busted!

To those who attended and those in the community who shined-on the "loudness", thanks again!

Tim Heyne

Senior, Journalism

O-b Carrie Nation

## Reply to letters

Editor:

In response to Mr. Glick's letter, no comment is necessary because his crude and low-level opinion is not worth responding to. Anyone who stoops to such name-calling does not deserve any attention.

To Ms. Abernethy, I ask the question, has a middle-of-the-road position ever resolved any controversial issues? You criticize Mr. Faulk, accusing him of political rhetoric and ideologies with unwarranted foundations. You state that he is a man "imbedded in the 60's politics."

Well, Ms. Abernethy, where would we be if the political instigators of the 60's had not made their voices heard?

People such as yourself, who do not want to upset the comfortable way of American living would have never responded to issues such as the Vietnam War or civil rights. I agree with you in that HSU is in a state of apathy, a state in which you, a compromising individual are perpetuating.

When one takes issues as environmental problems, energy needs, and minority oppression, who is it that arouses the public attention? Not the compromiser such as yourself, but the extremist who upsets the majority. Influential persons of the past, philosophers, politicians, scientists, etc. have never been accepted by the conforming majority. It is people like you who borrow their ideas to solve problems that they foretold.

I do not agree with many of Mr. Faulk's ideas but I give him and his associates credit for establishing the Renter's Union, organizing programs for women's rights, helping to keep the minority studies alive, and getting involved in the environmental problems facing all of us. If a low-keyed, non-controversial government had existed like the year before, I don't believe these programs would have been dealt with or even mentioned. Lumberjack Days and Homecoming would have probably been given top priority over all other issues.

It seems to me that a student has a responsibility to deal with controversial, social issues outside college life. I thank Mr.

Faulk for trying to tackle such topics and stir-up emotions. From reading your article and others like it, I see that Mr. Faulk has succeeded quite well.

Eric Rolseth

Senior, Fisheries

## Faulk supported

Editor:

In response to Mr. Glick's and Ms. Abernethy's comments concerning Mr. Faulk, AS president:

1) Anarchists do run for political office, anarchists do not support the bourgeois political hierarchy (see Guern-Anarchism).

2) Mr. Faulk's statement concerning Redwood National Park demonstrates his understanding of how the timber companies are using the park to cover up the 4,000 proletariat who have lost their jobs because timber companies have automated their mills.

3) Mr. Faulk was elected by 56 percent of all students who voted and received a majority of the vote at every poll on campus. A majority is not a plurality.

4) Mr. Faulk has never stated that every student at HSU supported park expansion, only that students had diversified interests concerning the ramifications of expansion.

5) The "radical" politics of the 1960s got the U.S. out of Vietnam. 1960s "politics" got minorities some civil rights, and realized that compromise with the system was acceptance of bodies burnt with napalm and women raped and slaughtered by soldiers.

6) The bureaucracy is never changed from inside. Bureaucracies only perpetuate the status quo.

7) Student government has never ignored the administration. How could it when the administration seems to attempt to undermine students (the MAPP proposal would reduce student input from 35 to four on academic committees).

8) Constituency is defined as one who authorizes another to represent them. A non-elected administrator can never have a constituency, only an elected official can have a constituency.

9) No, compromise is not a dirty word. It is, however, a futile method when an administration refuses to listen (i.e. in September 1976 the AS government requested adequate lighting on campus. It attempted to work within the system. Two rapes, 14 sexual assaults, and six months later, the administration, which some like to defend and the bureaucracy which some are so fond of, still had not installed any lights. The AS president decided to stop working within the system and published a list of demands. After the administration heard that students were no longer going to sit around while women were being assaulted, it installed four lights).

Compromise is great, but when it doesn't work, you must seek other means.

How long must one compromise, how long must one conform?

Elaine Carlin

junior, oceanography



# Letters to the editor

## Down memory lane

Editor:

'Twas the early '70's and the smoke had just settled on most of the turbulent college campuses. Demonstrations, sit-ins and emotional rhetoric were "blowin' in the wind." Except at IVC.

Imperial Valley College, the little desert community college, had only now caught the fever. The administration was unreasonable and unfair. Student government was hopeless. As students, we had to unite to battle the tyranny of it all.

Meetings were held. Authority was questioned. Alternative papers sprung up. Proletariats were supported. Dissension was rampant. Viva la Raza!!

We were angry, brash and blunt. But eventually we graduated and the IVC campus is quiet once again.

Thank you, Mr. Faulk. Observing you, I've re-lived the wild, wacky and worthless days of my junior college life. We had a ball! Keep the faith, brother.

Joseph J. Livernois  
journalism

## Critiques criticized

Editor:

In response to the SLC sponsored "Teacher Evaluations" (May 18, Lumberjack) I would like to say that I think it is a basically sound idea but the evaluation form itself is poorly done.

1) Are we to evaluate an instructor or educational quality via the price of chosen text books?

2) What does the number of books used have to do with educational quality?

3) The choices under the category "work load" (slave labor, average, easy) leave much to be desired.

4) An above average rating might be added to the "overall class" and "teacher rating" categories.

Considering at least the first half of your evaluation form; with the use of such questionable judgmental terms as "not needed," "slave labor," and "impossibly difficult," I perceived a survey to find which classes are the cheapest, required least study time and are generally easiest as opposed to an evaluation of the educational potential of said classes.

I hope this is not the case and with slight alterations we can receive some valuable qualitative feedback concerning instructors and classes.

Everett Miller  
Geography

## President reflects

Editor:

Since the fall of 1976, when The Lumberjack recommended that the current AS president not be elected because of his "radical" politics, that newspaper and the AS president have had a controversial relationship. I think that in order to dispell certain misconceptions, my

views on the press should be shared with the students at HSU. My position is that the best interest of the student body is served when there is an aggressive press willing to investigate and, thus, counter the possible excesses of student government. I also think that the students at HSU are best served by a vocal AS president. These two institutions should not compromise their individual political values in order to create a united front of cooperation. Cooperation between the press and the government led to Vietnam and Nazi Germany, it is never in the interest of freedom for the two to conspire in what some would call "cooperation."

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.

Nonetheless, I think the students at HSU have reaped some rewards from this iconoclastic relationship. First, a balanced political viewpoint has been presented to the university. Second, the students at HSU have had a dedicated watchdog overseeing and reporting on actual and potential misdeeds of the AS government. Third, students have had the opportunity to become aware of the student government through Lumberjack reporting. Fourth, communication on governmental actions has taken place. Students are better informed concerning essential issues than they have been in a long time. Fifth, election turnout last week had the highest percentage turnout of any campus in the system. This demonstrates a crucial point — students do care when they know the issues.

The thrust should not be student government (Faulkett's) and press cooperation but, rather, the point of the relationship should be that the best interest of the students should always be served. I think that interest has been served.

Lumberjack, unlike the administration, you have proven a noble adversary.

Daniel A. Faulk  
AS president

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# Courage, spirit surpasses injury

Story and photos by John Flinn



For many, one of the most vivid memories from the Kubler-Ross lecture on dying was the man, paralyzed from the shoulders down, who was wheeled in on a bed to listen.

Billy Joe Grissom knows something about dying. When he broke his neck in a dive off a shrimp boat 20 years ago, the doctors gave him five years to live.

With the help of his friend Mercedes Gehrig, Grissom has not only outlived their predictions, but has led an interesting and inspirational life.

Gehrig, a freelance writer and cousin of Lou Gehrig, talked about meeting Grissom five years ago. "I met Billy Joe when he shared a hospital room with my son in Galveston. My son, who is an artist, had an accident and lost the use of his right hand," Gehrig said.

#### Feared depression

Gehrig feared that her son would be terribly depressed. Instead, she found him in "a great frame of mind." Gehrig credits Grissom for this.

"Billy Joe, because of his courage and spirit, showed my son that the accident was not the end," she said.

Gehrig and her son learned about Grissom and what he went through for 15 years. Grissom had 50 operations and was addicted to the pain killers they were giving him. He spent much of his time in total isolation.

Grissom ran into a lot of insensitive people while in the hospital. One doctor even told him, "If I had a choice, I wouldn't treat people like you."

#### Out of will

"I was running out of will," admits Grissom. Gehrig and her son wanted to help Grissom, so they went through the difficult process of getting him out of the hospital and off his drug addiction.

Today Grissom uses no drugs. He depends on herbs to maintain his health and help him endure his constant pain.

Gehrig became Grissom's physical extension. Together they bought and fixed up an old bus. "Billy did the cussin' and I did the carpentry," Gehrig said. Grissom taught her how to negotiate the eight forward speeds in the transmission.

Together they traveled around the country, visiting friends and relatives. They have spent the last three years in California and have recently fallen in love with Humboldt County.

#### Comfortable now

Grissom is comfortable now. He and Gehrig have moved into a small cabin near Big Lagoon. Grissom lies in a waterbed in front of a window with a sweeping view of the Pacific Ocean.

"I need to have a view," Grissom said. "All of my activity is visual." Grissom watches the ocean and has seen quite a few whales.

A herd of Maltese puppies, one of which was given to Kubler-Ross, roams the cabin. A fire blazes in the stone hearth. Gehrig brews a pot of herbal tea and the aroma fills the cabin. It is a cozy place.

Grissom and Gehrig have been working on a book together for five years. They have accumulated two filing drawers full of notes. "Writing for me is like alcohol for a drunk," Gehrig said.

#### Work well together

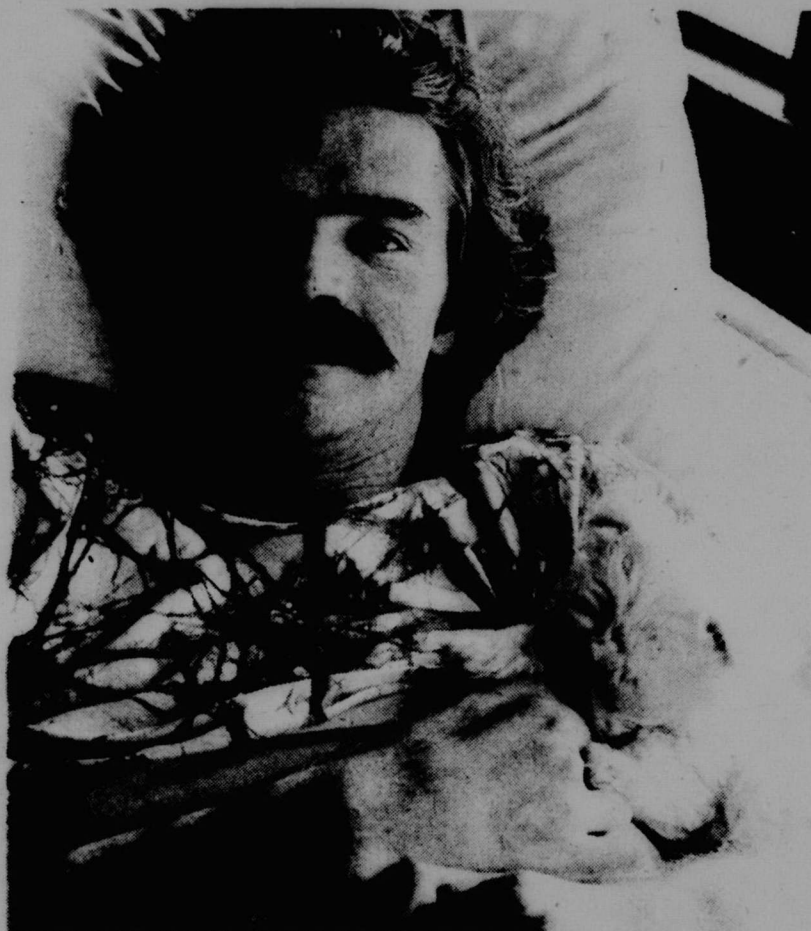
"Billy and I work well together. Time has no meaning for him, and that's important for a writer."

The book, which they plan to call "A Good Day for Dying," will be about Grissom's experiences in and out of the hospital.

Despite the title, a lot of what Grissom has to say concerns living. "My consciousness is not damaged, just my body is. I'm better able to tolerate my condition now.

"The unacceptance is always there, because my body won't respond, but I can live with it, and be at peace with it. I've had spiritual development the last 20 years that I normally wouldn't have," he said.

Grissom and Gehrig see dying not as an end, but as a change. "You are always changing. Cells die all the time. When I look in the mirror, I look different than I used to, but I don't feel any different. It's still me. When I die, it'll only be my



body. My consciousness will go on," Gehrig said.

#### Consciousness leaves

Grissom agrees. "Your physical body is not that important. My consciousness will leave my body soon, and I won't have to deal with this body anymore. But I won't be any less me. My injury doesn't damage my spirit."

On the subject of religion, Gehrig said they are "non-joiners, but total believers."

Before he dies, Grissom hopes to have what Kubler-Ross calls an "out of body experience." Grissom explains, "We don't really know that much about what it is, except that somehow some people can get their consciousness to leave their body and travel anywhere they want to."

So far his efforts have been unsuccessful, but Grissom plans to keep trying. He said it would be a perfect ending for his book.

Gehrig and Grissom are looking for someone to join them in their life together, someone who can help take care of Grissom's needs, so they can have more time to work on the book. They are in no real hurry to get it finished, though. They are just living their lives and enjoying it.

"Each day is just one more beautiful day," Gehrig said.



# Class features positive outlook on death

Story by Kevin Jenney

Death has become one of the new phenomenal interests of people in America today. However, this interest is not as morbid as it sounds. Rather it is an optimistic and positive outlook that there is more after this life than nothingness.

The interest in dying has reached HSU in the form of a death and dying class taught by Richard (Dick) Hanson, assistant professor of sociology.

The class deals with death on its positive aspects. Hanson said this is part of a new movement, which is trying to lead us away from the physical world into more of a cosmic reality.

"One of the main purposes of the class is to understand that death is not a negative experience, it is a transition. It opens the door to another kind of reality. The reality doesn't stop when we die," Hanson said.

## Interest heightened

The interest in the dying phenomena was heightened earlier this month when Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross spoke at HSU.

Kubler-Ross is one of the main protagonists of the "dying movement" in this country. At her conference she said there were some 20,000 death and dying classes in the United States.

Hanson said Kubler-Ross was the spark which got everything going in the interest of death and dying. "The kindling was there," he said, in reference to the great interest in the subject.

Hanson said the idea to teach the death and dying class came to him three years ago when students in his classes began to share some of the deaths they were having in their own families.

## Teaches life

Hanson said one of the important contributions of learning about death is it teaches us so much about life.

"I'm so grateful to teach this class because it is so much about life, how precious it is and how precious people are," Hanson said.

Dying is a great teacher: teaching us how to live more fully and completely now," he said.

Hanson said death is part of a new world movement, which deals with a universal will. "The whole universe is a university, but a university to bring about

our capacity to love. That's the most important game going," he said.

At the beginning of every class session the students join in a circle and hold hands. Hanson calls it a quiet time. He said it helps bring about a radical change by shutting down old realities and opening new ones.

## Live for now

"Dying is not as bad as people think," she said. "People are probably afraid of death because they are fearful of life, because they haven't accomplished everything they wanted to."

Joe Hadden, senior journalism major enrolled in the class, views dying from a scientific point of view on how our lives are continued in some form after death. "Energy never ceases to exist, the whole earth is made up of an energy system that is interrelated," Hadden said.

Cathy Cooke, a junior art major enrolled in the class, said one of the most important things she has learned is how to live for now.

Hanson said there is some kind of reality we go on to be with. The reality doesn't stop when we die. He said the "whole thing is to expand our capacity to love, as fully as possible, each other."

**"People are probably afraid of death because they are fearful of life, because they haven't accomplished everything they wanted to."**



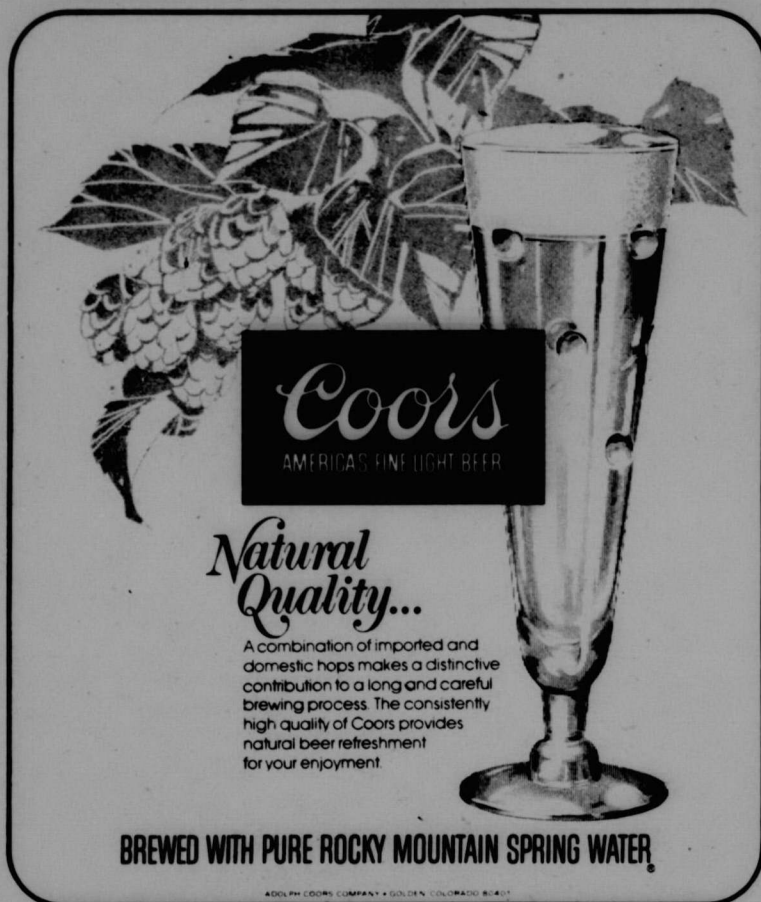
**"The reality doesn't stop when we die."**



**Charles Wetmore of Chapel of the Redwoods speaks to death and dying class.**

**Photos by Joe Hadden**





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## Ease in locating fish

# Satellites scan sea surface

by Bruce Taylor

West Coast commercial fishermen are getting help in finding the fish from weather satellites high above the earth — thanks in part to Humboldt's sea grant advisory agent in Eureka, Fred Jurick.

Late in 1974 Jurick and Larry Breaker, an oceanographer with the National Environmental Satellite Service in Redwood City, got together to develop a program using infrared weather satellite photos. They show sea surface temperatures to help predict where the fish would be.

The satellite photos enabled them to locate upwellings, which occur when northerly winds push surface waters offshore and bring up waters from below. They are rich in nutrients and baitfish attractive to salmon and albacore.

### Temperature fronts

By the end of 1975 Jurick and Breaker were trying to pinpoint the edges, or temperature fronts, of these upwellings for fishermen almost as they occurred.

In the last year the weather service has begun transmitting information directly to fishermen by means of a radio telefacsimile system that can be picked up by boats at sea. It cuts down the costs in time and fuel required for the fishermen to get to spots where fish are.

Exactly how many fishermen are taking advantage of the program is hard to tell.

"There's one particular albacore fisherman out of this port that'll actively use it but a lot of other boats will follow him around," Jurick said.

"Last season we found two of

the hottest spots for albacore for him and within a short time there were a thousand boats fishing the area," he said.

According to Jurick, the project has not cost much because "we're utilizing what's already there."

"The satellite's already up there and sending down information they're using for other purposes. The project's taken two people's time for about two years and about \$10,000," he said.

Jurick said it was really "a very poor research program."

"We didn't set out to research and document the whole thing. I've been chastised for that a number of times. People are always asking me, 'but where are your figures?'" he said.

But for Jurick, the fact that fishermen themselves believe in the project is enough.

"Fishermen are very conservative. If they'll accept it, you know it's good," he said.

## Journal offers prize, seeks contributions

by Caroline Williams

The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations is a semi-annual publication which originated in HSU's departments of sociology, anthropology, and social welfare.

The journal seeks "new contributions to literature," Marjorie Rogers, art and production editor for the journal and secretary in the sociology department, said.

The publication began in 1973 dealing with matters on the Northcoast.

Today it features broader topics written by students and faculty members from many parts of the United States.

Dr. Samuel P. Oliner, editor-in-chief of the journal and associate professor of sociology at HSU, said the publication has gained "national acceptance because it is found in libraries around the nation. Known authors choose to write for us, and it is 'abstracted'."

### Student oriented

Oliner said it is a "student-oriented journal. Unfortunately only 10-20 percent are student papers."

The articles in the journal are researched papers that are submitted, then are "reviewed" by three experts who judge on their quality.

Student and faculty members may write for the journal or they may also serve on the editorial staff.

"When a student has either written or been on the editorial board, it definitely helps him into graduate school or in a journalistic-type job," Oliner said.

As incentive, the journal offers a \$25 prize for the best student paper submitted.

"We have also established a

special course where students learn to edit and write papers," Oliner said.

Rogers said the journal tries to involve as many students as possible.

### Incorporate graphics

"We also try to incorporate art, and the graphics classes help us out," she said.

Although the journal happens to be most closely associated with the sociology department, "we're trying to branch out into the other disciplines," Rogers said.

Oliner emphasized this when he said all students and faculty members from all departments should get involved in writing articles and with the editorial board.

"We need the financial help," he said.

He said a student or faculty member can become interested by writing an article, volunteering to work on the editorial staff, or submitting artwork.

## Biology lectures set

Dr. David Montgomery, from the department of biology at California Polytechnic State University is scheduled to present two lectures Sunday in Science 135.

His first topic, at 5 p.m., will be "Invertebrate Behavior: Stimulation and Responses Elicited in the Interaction between Echinoderms and Mollusks and other Echinodermn."

The second planned lecture will be at 8 p.m. and is on "Larval Lives: the Unsolved Mysteries of the Plankton."

Admission to both lectures is free.



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# Hiring practices seen bias

by Andrew Avalos

The campus population may seem surprised or perhaps apathetic to charges of discrimination at HSU. Nonetheless, the charges exist and the administration is having to deal with them.

More specifically, the charges stem from questionable hiring procedures now used for potential minority and women staff and faculty.

There are altogether seven charges being made by students and faculty to the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

A preliminary investigation began last week at HSU to detail complaints and determine the need for a full, formal investigation of administrative policies.

FEPC Consultant, Fred Persily and FEPC Commissioner, Mauricio Munoz were here last week leading the first stage of the investigation.

Persily, commenting on the role of the FEPC, said, "We are advisory to the administration and it is hoped with conciliation and persuasion, the situation at HSU will be changed."

"Resolve problems?"

"How are you going to resolve these problems?" is the question Persily asked the administration.

The following is a brief

summary of the discrimination charges.

1. Position vacancy announcements are revised or drawn to exclude or eliminate persons, including ethnic minorities.

2. The university allegedly eliminates ethnic minorities through its screening committees. The Affirmative Action coordinator position was cited as an example.

3. The university utilizes temporary or interim appointments to avoid Affirmative Action recruitments.

4. The university has allegedly not followed the advice of the Affirmative Action coordinator in regard to leaving a position open for further recruitment or extending the recruitment period.

5. The Math Department hiring-transfer of a faculty person from a sister campus has been cited as an irregular procedure.

6. Contrary to Title IV, faculty sometimes do not participate in new faculty selection; specifically, because the Ethnic Studies area does not have tenured faculty, it appears these faculty are not consulted in regular faculty recruitment procedure.

7. Though the terminal degree requirements for the Ethnic Studies Program have been changed from an ordinary policy of a doctorate, certain irregularities still exist. FEPC is asking if the Ph.D. requirement is still required for faculty hired before the terminal degree policy change. The commission is also

asking if there still is preference for candidates with a Ph.D.

The basis for tenure in Ethnic Studies is also being sought by the FEPC.

The administration and Affirmative Action Coordinator, Donald Armbrust have not answered the charges to the satisfaction of FEPC. Persily had to return to HSU for further clarification of the issues.

He said a formal investigation will begin "if the administration starts playing games."

Armbrust and Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, said they were not notified of Persily and Munoz's visit and did not speak with them while the FEPC representatives were on campus.

## SLC priorities aired

(Continued from page 1)

The Women's Shelter Home is receiving \$1,000 from the SLC for rent on a house to provide a safe and supportive place for women and their children who have been trapped as victims of violence.

Trying to educate

The Humboldt Tenants Union is trying to educate people about the roots of housing problems and the laws between tenants and

landlords and is receiving \$921, Bowler said.

Bowler informed the city council about the SLC's community involvement to show the city that HSU is trying to do activities that will benefit the entire community and not just students and to improve relations between the city and campus.


The council expressed approval of the SLC's action and wished the SLC luck in its activities.

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Schooling													
Name of School													
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Degrees Held: \_\_\_\_\_ In: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Conferred: \_\_\_\_\_  
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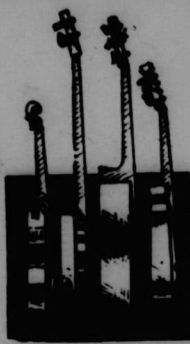
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# Thinclads run for finals

by Greg Frome

The National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Division 3 track and field meet finals will be held this weekend in Grand Rapids, Mich.

HSU is sending six men to represent the school. They are: Gordon Innes and Paul Heide, steeplechase; Greg Hardig, 800 meters; Ken Hammer, 1,500 meters; Chris Cole, 10,000 meters; and Eric Tipton, long jump.

Those who place in the top six for each event will be reimbursed 80 percent of their plane ticket by the NCAA.

Seven other HSU track men met Division 3 qualifying standards. Lack of funds is a problem though, and the seven will not compete. They are: Scott Peters, Mike Gooing, Wayne Platner, Steve Boyle, Jim Smith, Mike Drouin and Mark Stillians.

### Problems before

James D. Hunt, track and cross-country coach, has had money problems before. The HSU cross-country team had to place first or second for reimbursement. They placed second.

"Without the chance of being reimbursed, we could not have gone to the cross-country finals," Hunt said. "We took that chance. We would have really had to put a lot of fund raising activities together to cover ourselves."

Hunt is taking another chance.

However, it is a calculated risk.

"The six that are going have better than a 50 percent chance of placing," he said. "I hope that three or four will be reimbursed."

Funding for HSU sports has been drastically reduced, Hunt said. The track team used to receive about \$4,000 per year. Now they get about \$3,000. By the time the NCAA finals start, there is no more money.

### Funded several

"In the past, the Associated Student Body (ASB) has funded several of our runners. Their values have changed and they feel the few gifted people should not be given the money, I guess," Hunt said.

The only solution Hunt sees to the money problem is the state funding educationally related activities such as plays and the debate team, which are not covered in any other budget.

He does not think the elimination of multi-year contracts with the ASB will be stable.

"It will depend on the whims of the people that are in office at the time. There will be no overall plan," Hunt said.

### Attracting attention

At any rate, the meet this weekend is attracting most of Hunt's attention. There is little he can do at this stage, though.

"Their (the track men) mental attitude is more important than any other aspect right now," he said. "I am banking on them to do a good job so in the future other runners will be able to go. It is a gamble."

One good bet is Gordon Innes. The steeplechase runner is in a position to make the NCAA Division 1 finals at the University of Illinois, Hunt said. He must place first or second with a time of about 8:55.

### 3,000 meters

The steeplechase is 3,000 meters. There is a 12-foot-long water jump and four 36-inch-high barriers on each lap. The race is 7½ laps.

In his 11th year at HSU, Hunt has had many excellent distance runners.

"We have the combination of having built up a distance running program plus the advantage of having outdoor academic programs (forestry, wildlife) that attract these kind of disciplined people," he said.

Hunt's job is to see his runners realize their potential.

"If a freshman with above average ability comes to me, I expect him to go to the NCAA finals his senior year and place," Hunt said. "I have to find out how much each person can handle and develop him as an individual."

# Sports Shorts

by John Cressy

Sue Grigsby failed to qualify for the finals in the 800 meter run last weekend in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA).

She was satisfied with her 2:17 time, though.

"I was pretty happy with it. It was the second fastest time I've ever run," she said.

Since she is only a junior, Grigsby plans to take a few days off before preparing for next year.

"It's been a long, long season. I'm going to practice in both the

800 and 1,500 meters for next year and hope to go to the finals again," she said.

Julie Brown, from CSU at Northridge, won the 800-meter race in a time of 2:02. The meet was held at UCLA.

### Crew

The women's crew team leaves today for Mission Bay, San Diego for this weekend's Women's Western United States Regionals. Every women's crew team from Mexico to Canada is expected to race in the meet.

The men's crew team ended its season Sunday when the heavy-

weight and lightweight crews raced each other in Humboldt Bay. With pride at stake, the heavyweights won.

Sunday's scheduled race with the University of Oregon was cancelled because the Ducks raced in the Pac-8 crew meet.

### Women's Soccer

Although losing 4-1 to Chabot College on Friday, women's soccer president Glory Aguilar was pleased with the team's performance.

"We had a lot of spirit. The girls put their all into it," Aguilar said.

She added that many of the team members were new and had no previous experience.

Aguilar was just thankful to play the game. She said many members had quit, causing the team to forfeit three games.

The new members volunteered to play just so HSU could field a team.

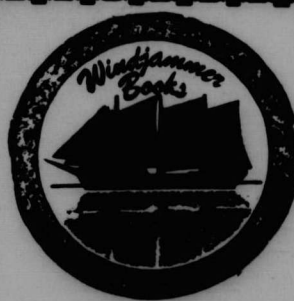
"I'm really proud of them," Aguilar said.

The team is scheduled to play the Hoopa Elementary School's eighth grade boys team "for fun" on Friday, June 3 at 3 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl.

## Recital set

A Chamber Music Program is scheduled for this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Instrumental solos by the string chamber orchestra will feature music by Bach, Gerhard, Vivaldi, Paganini, Handel, Telemann and J.S. Bach. Admission is free.



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## Sports program expands

by John Diaz

A new director, and a new philosophy at HSU toward intramural sports, have contributed to the increased student participation in intramural programs this year.

Burt Nordstrom, first year director of the intramural program at HSU, said the number of student participants has reached nearly 3,000. Last year, Nordstrom said, about 1,000 students participated in intramural programs.

One of the major changes this year was to move the program from the athletic department to the University Center. In the past, intramural programs were planned by faculty members during their free time. Nordstrom was hired this fall to direct the program on a full time basis.

"Intramural sports are not intercollegiate athletics," Nordstrom said. "This is a program put together for games, sports and activities for students and the university community."

### New programs

Many of the intramural programs this year are new to HSU. An example is the over-the-line softball tournament, and beach

doubles volleyball tournament, scheduled for May 28-29 at the

Samoa Peninsula.

"Each quarter, I've tried to put in something that hasn't been done before," Nordstrom said. "I usually only try one new program, rather than three or four, so it will get a chance to come across."

Nordstrom said much of the credit for the increasing interest in intramural athletics is due to the efforts of the participants themselves. Two softball teams, for example, sponsored tournaments this season. The HSU intramural program assisted with publicity, liability, officials and helped gain access to facilities.

### Help out

"My feeling is, since we don't have a big budget, if the players want to go out and do the work themselves, I'm going to help out in any way I can," Nordstrom said.

Finding facilities for the programs is sometimes difficult, Nordstrom said, because of conflicts with intercollegiate athletics. One of the primary goals of the intramural office this year has been to open up facilities for

recreation. A list of available times for the athletic facilities is available in the University Center.

"When a facility is not being used for instruction, I believe it should be available to students," Nordstrom said.

### Many men

Most of the participants this year were men. Nordstrom said one of his goals for next year will be to encourage greater involvement by women in the intramural program. Nordstrom said he is planning more coed activities next year.

The intramural program is budgeted to receive \$11,300 next year. The Associated Students (AS) will subsidize \$2,000 of the program, with the remainder financed by the University Center and an anticipated revenue of \$2,500 from entry fees.

The intramural program with the largest participation has traditionally been softball during spring quarter. This year was no exception. Nordstrom said more than 650 persons participated in the softball program.

"I would like to see 70 percent of the student body participating in some activity during the next year," Nordstrom said.

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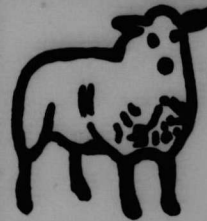
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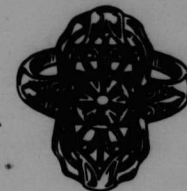
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## ARCATA CO-OP RECIPE FRESH TABLE SAUSE

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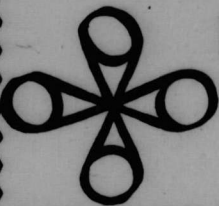
1 medium tomato, skin left on 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste  
1/2 medium onion 1/2 cup cold water

6 sprigs coriander, leaves only  
3 chilis serranos, or any small, hot, green chili

Chop the ingredients finely. Mix them together with the salt and water and leave to season for about an hour before serving. This sause is best eaten the same day, because it soon loses its crispness and its flavor.

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# Citizens battle against crime

by Bob Palomares

Eureka may have found a way to cope with — or even reduce — the rising crime rate in that city.

The answer, according to Eureka Police Chief Ray Shipley, may be the mayor's Crime Prevention Committee made up of city citizens to help law enforcement put a lid on the crime problem.

The program began in September when city officials noticed a lack of communication between people and the police, judges and sheriff, Shipley said.

"We felt that the people must become involved in order to curb the rising crime in this city," he said.

"It's unrealistic to think that we can put a policeman on every corner to prevent crime. We felt that the people must assist the police by reporting crime, and in this way support the system. So the mayor convened the committee," he said.

### Profitable crimes

People get into crime because it's profitable and because there's relatively little risk involved, Shipley said.

People were losing faith in law enforcement. So something had to be done to turn the picture around, he said.

More than 100 residents of Eureka turned out for the first committee meeting in September to discuss possible solutions to the problems.

Some of the problem areas identified were unemployment, education and breakdown in the home, according to Shipley.

The committee then broke up into subcommittees to study these and other problem areas.

The judicial subcommittee studied the courts and some of the problems associated with the court system. This subcommittee got some of the judges to also look at these problems and get involved in the committee's work.

The judicial subcommittee made some bold recommendations after studying the problems of the court system with some of the judges in the area.

The biggest trouble spot in the system was the backlog of cases to be tried, Shipley said.

"Right now, the courts should be hearing three cases a day in municipal and superior courts. There is no way to hear three cases a day — we're talking about jury trials. There's no way we can do it," he said.

### Shifted cases

The subcommittee recommended shifting some of the cases from municipal courts to the justice courts. Justice court judges now have to be lawyers, and some feel they are qualified to hear cases now heard by municipal courts, Shipley said.

The Alcohol Detoxification subcommittee applied for, and received, a state grant for a detoxification program for Humboldt County. The three-year grant will begin in July.

Neighborhood security is another area of the program that seems to be successful — at least in some neighborhoods, Shipley said.

Crime in the low income housing area was reduced by 80 percent by having neighbors looking out for each other, by becoming involved as witnesses and by taking care of each other, Shipley said.

There are 10 teams — over 100 families involved.

"They realized it was a community problem, and they got together to eliminate that problem. It's been very successful," he said.

Another aspect of the program is the CB's for crime prevention. Persons with CB radios are urged to report crimes to police, who are now monitoring the emergency channel nine.

### Not unique

This approach to crime prevention is not unique, according to Shipley. It's been done in other cities and was recommended to cope with this problem which affects everyone, he said.

"We feel this program is the best approach to reduce crime in the city. We know we can't eliminate crime altogether, but we're attempting to reduce it substantially," he said.

According to Shipley, the key to the program is the people. "Without the help of the citizens of the city, we're unable to do anything. It's the people's program," he said.

# LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY THE 1976-1977 ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- 1) Teacher Evaluations
- 2) Student Representatives Increased on Campus Media Comm.
- 3) At least one voting member on every Student Representative Committee.
- 4) Humboldt Tenants Union
- 5) Increased Funding:
  - Northcoast Environmental Center
  - Humboldt Rape Crisis Team
  - Women's Shelter Home
  - Y.E.S.
  - Contact
- 6) Continues Funding Support of Mass Transit
- 7) Working for Legal Aid for Students
- 8) Additional Lighting on Campus for Safety.
- 9) Commendation from the Arcata City Council to the SLC for their Budgetary Support (increase of 41%) of Community Programs
- 10) Opening up Nelson Hall on Weeknights and Weekends.
- 11) Worked Towards Saving the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall.
- 12) Organization of a Blackberry Co-Op, Employing Students and Service to the Community.
- 13) Eliminated Future Athletic Contracts by Constitutional Amendment.
- 14) Hearings on 2,4,5T, Redwood National Park, the Lumberjack and the A.S. Budget.
- 15) Outstanding Teacher Committee.
- 16) Bought Instructional Equipment for the Lumberjack.
- 17) Fought Decimal Grading.
- 18) Funded More Work-Study Jobs for Students.
- 19) Fought the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) increase (\$10.00 per year).
- 20) Worked Towards Saving the Houses on Campus (like YES house & others) from being torn down, by allocation funds & labor.
- 21) Subsidized the Bridge...ie: Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Ian McHarg and Hour of the Furnace.
- 22) Outstanding Voter Registrarion Program.

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