

CETA scandal: Source claims probe incomplete; university officials plan no action

By RICHARD STANCLIFF
staff writer

Eight present and former HSU students were charged with fraud on Sept. 26 in connection with a summer job program which might prove to be only a small part of an even bigger scandal.

The program was sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The charges resulted from alleged misuse of funds in the CETA based Summer Youth Employment Development Program. One of the SPEDY program counselors, Randy Hutchings, 23, of Arcata, was accused of filling out time cards for some of his friends who were paid for work that they never did.

The eight present and former HSU students facing charges are: Randy Hutchings, Dennis M. Bryant, Dedrick Foster, Larry D. Rider, Christopher L. Tolbert, Rodney J. Johnson, Frank Anderson Knight and Timothy L. Gastile.

District Attorney Bernie DePaoli said in a recent interview with the Arcata Union, "The DA's Office is assuming Hutchings got a kick-back of half the money in most cases. Hutchings was the only one of the eight formally connected with the CETA program. The total amount of money involved is around \$5,200."

At least one person feels the investigation is not complete. An informed source, who requested that their name and address be withheld, said "Hutchings is a key figure but not the only person in CETA ripping-off funds. He

was pretty busy monitoring people and doing field work. He came up with a detailed plan."

The source went on to explain that, "Hutchings followed a road map that was laid-out in the time that he worked there. He got help from the inside. By that I

"He got his help from the inside. . . Thousands of dollars are being siphoned from CETA. The real story is not who was caught, but who wasn't caught."

mean he got his ideas from within the department and not just by himself."

The informed source declined to give any names at this time for fear of revealing his identity and concluded with, "Thousands of dollars are being siphoned from CETA. The real story is not who was caught, but who wasn't caught."

In the Union, the district attorney said that he anticipated more charges and that his office was looking into the possibility of "higher-ups" being involved in the CETA program.

DePaoli said in the interview that he was making recommendations to ensure

that public funds would not be so easy to obtain in the future. He added that he didn't think the abuses in the SPEDY program were characteristic of the CETA program as a whole. He noted that Humboldt County's CETA program has been cited as a national model and said it contributes \$11 to \$12 million a year to the local economy.

Donald Clancy, HSU Director of Admissions, cast another perspective concerning the case. "I object to the fact that the press has made such a big deal about the three athletes and that those involved were past and present students at HSU. In the first place, how important is it to mention that they played football? If they drove Coors trucks would that be played up?"

"It seems unfair to me," Clancy continued, "that the press plays up this type of thing. In my past experiences with local reporters I pointed this out and asked, why?"

"The general response that I received was that it made 'good copy' and that people wanted to hear it. I don't necessarily agree with that stand. As for singling out athletes, that upsets me, too."

(Continued on back page)

The Lumberjack

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50th
anniversary year

Health Department traces illness to leaking Arcata sewage line

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

Over 40 members of the Arcata youth football association became seriously ill after drinking water used to irrigate the Arcata athletic field during games Sept. 11 and Sept. 13.

The water had been contaminated by sewage water that contained high levels of coliform and fecal coliform bacteria.

The Department of Environmental Health was alerted after one youth was hospitalized for fever, nausea and diarrhea.

Tests conducted by the Health Department and personnel from HSU Plant Operations showed that there is a leak in one of the cities sewer lines on Plaza Avenue.

The sewage is seeping into drainage lines that are designed to carry rainfall from HSU to the city's storm drain line on the east side of 101. There it is being mixed with water from Jolly Giant Creek and pumped onto the athletic field.

Dr. Anderson, health officer for Humboldt-Del Norte County, said in a

phone interview that "The people were not aware that the water was bad. It looks clean and doesn't smell. Any time water is used for such purposes it should be labeled."

The youths who did ingest the water have had satisfactory recovery, but some secondary cases have been reported by those who were in direct contact with the youths affected.

Gamma globulin shots have been given to those who were contaminated to provide temporary immunity from hepatitis.

Hepatitis has an incubation period of up to six weeks and is highly contagious. Dr. Anderson believes the chances of the youths being exposed to it are very likely.

The city hopes to begin repairing the leak today but are unsure as to how long it will be before the leak is stopped.

The storm drain has been plugged and the contaminated water is being pumped out and taken to treatment plants.

Richard Smith, Director of Environmental Health for Humboldt-Del Norte County, urges caution in drinking water used for irrigation.



A resident of Clifford Babbitt's hog farm exhibits her best blank stare for The Lumberjack's camera. See story and pictures on page 22.

Inside this issue:

Mealtime Magic pg. 6

KHSU — Do or Die pg. 2

Roll'n 'n' Rock'n pg. 18

Bull Busting Running Back pg. 25

More financial aid for HSU; additional students now eligible

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

Approximately 30 percent more students are now eligible for financial aid because of an act signed into law by President Carter last year.

Jack Altman, HSU's director of financial aid, said in a recent interview that students at HSU have definitely been affected by this legislation.

The act, referred to as the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, enables students from families in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 yearly income bracket to participate for the first time in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

The legislation also eliminates any income ceiling for the benefits under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. This program offers long term loans at low interest, while students are not required to pay back BEOG grants.

Last year students at HSU received \$840,000 through BEOG. Altman estimates over \$1 million will be awarded this year.

"Basic Grant will give us however much money students are eligible for. It depends on how many students are eligible," Altman said.

He said many students could get up to \$862 if they live in the dorms and even more if they don't.

There has been such a deluge of applicants for the Guaranteed Student Loans that the participating loan institutions are out of applications, Altman said.

More money is available from other federal financial aid programs because of this act.

Altman emphasized the importance of applying early. Only a limited amount of money is available through the Guaranteed Student Loan program and

another loan program called the National Direct Student Loan.

HSU is also given only limited funds for the College Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

A major problem encountered with financial aid has been the default rates of the National Direct Student Loans. The cumulative default rate for the nation reached 17.7 percent, involving over \$700 million, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Participating colleges have been warned by HEW to decrease their default rates on NDSLs or the program will be cut off.

HSU has one of the lowest default rates and has been in the top three schools in the CSUC system in recent years, Altman said.

Steve M. Glazer of the California State Student Association, a full-time lobbying unit for the students of the CSUC system, said in a recent phone interview that there are other things happening concerning financial aid and college costs.

A bill proposed by Sen. Paul Carpenter requiring that a single form be used to process all financial aid programs was passed and signed.

Glazer said that for the first time in nine years there isn't a bill proposing that tuition be charged for the CSUC. The California State Student Association has lobbied against such bills. The association is also attempting to form a coalition against charging tuition with businesses, teacher organizations, chambers of commerce and other such groups.

As for HSU students, Altman encourages them to look into financial aid.

"The main thing is that more students are eligible. What can they lose except a couple of hours filling out an application?"

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Campus radio station threatened

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

KHSU faces a do-or-die situation this year. It risks being muscled off the air by a larger facility unless it expands to a 100 watt station responsive to community needs.

"The spectrum space is so crowded that now the FCC has said we can't play radio anymore. We have to be the real thing," Janelle Hill-Brown, KHSU faculty adviser said.

FCC forces KHSU power increase

An FCC ruling in September 1978 said 10 watt stations like KHSU must protect all other stations from broadcast interference but would no longer be honored in return.

This decision was aimed at insuring broadcasting properties better able to service an area wouldn't be shut out by the smaller stations that now fill the limited band space.

Whether or not a company would actually push into KHSU's territory is unknown. However Hill-Brown said,

"broadcasting properties are extremely valuable. People try to buy them up left and right."

If a property like KEET Television acquired an area station so it could simulcast its broadcasts, as has been rumored it would like to do, its wattage would be a powerful 50,000 to 100,000. An engineering study sponsored by KHSU three years ago suggested the station up its power even beyond 100 watts.

"I personally think it would be wiser to go up more in wattage" Ron Borland,

(Continued on back page)

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SLC meeting centers on campus 2,4-D use

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

The spraying of a controversial herbicide on the Humboldt campus, 2,4-D, was the main topic at the first meeting of the Student Legislative Council Thursday night.

The discussion was led by John Furey, newly appointed commissioner for the Associated Students. Furey told the council he discovered the campus use of 2,4-D while investigating a bike rack system.

"I was on campus one day late this summer, looking at possible sites to place new bike racks," said Furey. "While doing that, two students told me they had seen campus gardeners spraying 2,4-D on campus grounds. I was shocked, to say the least."

"So I decided to check out for myself what was going on. I met with George Preston (chief of plant operations). He told me that 2,4-D was being used because he didn't have the personnel to pull weeds due to Proposition 13 cutbacks."

"I dislike the use of 2,4-D because of the health factors involved. My course of action right now is to continue my education of 2,4-D, and when the first meeting of the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee rolls around, I will propose that the University withdraw its permit granting the use of 2,4-D from the county agriculture commissioner's files."

Furey also informed the council about HSU's lack of places for the schools bike-riding population to lock their bikes.

"The majority of Humboldt students can't lock their bikes on campus simply because there aren't enough racks," Furey said. "But if we get a hoped for grant from Caltrans (California's transportation department), we can buy 450 new bike racks."

"Each rack can lock two bikes. By using the rack properly and by locking with a plug-type lock, the rack manufacturer guarantees safety of the bike. Also, if the racks are anchored in concrete, a small car would be totaled if driven into a rack — that's how tough they are."

In other action, Tim Taylor, chairperson of the council, created a Rules Committee which would review and update all rules used by the council.

Taylor's appointees to the committee were Furey, John Mebane (member at large), Whit Ashley (member at large) and Barry Savage (School of Science representative).

Tom Bergman, Associated Student's president, informed the council of a vacancy in the student position on the California State University and College's board of trustees.

"I would like a Humboldt student to become the student representative on the board of trustees," Bergman said. "With a student on the board, Humboldt would get much better feedback as to the workings and actions of the CSUC than we do now as members of CSSA (California State Students Association)."

"I am questioning if we should remain members of CSSA. The dues are high and I'm not sure we get enough out of it to compensate. We're in CSSA this quarter, so I'll be assessing its importance to us."

Good writing will be needed before graduation from HSU

By RICK SANDOVAL
staff writer

Passing a new writing skills competency test is the latest addition to the list of requirements for graduation from Humboldt State University.

The test is aimed at students who began at HSU under the 1977-78 catalog.

Failing the test means returning for another quarter and passing one of the several proposed English courses, such as English 100.

The new proficiency test consists of two 45 minute essay writing exercises and was mandated by the State College Board of Trustees. It said in May 1976 that all students would be required to "demonstrate competency in writing before graduation."

The test will be given on Nov. 17 for the first time. Completion of 90 quarter units and English I or an equivalent are necessary for taking the test.

Most of the details concerning the testing were completed last Thursday at a meeting with representatives of the testing center and the English department. The times for the testing will be announced soon.

The first test-takers will be somewhat fortunate in that they will escape the planned \$10 test fee, thanks to a one-time subsidy from the university.

James D. Johnson, chairperson of the English department and member of the planning group, said he and organizers of the test have tried to work out a system where there would be no charge to the students taking the test but that the plan was rejected by the Chancellor's office and the trustees.

"They in effect told us to do it without state funding. We really had no other choice but to charge a fee. Right now we're doing it for as little as possible," Johnson said. He added a hope that the fee might come down in the future.

HSU's Testing Center will handle the registration and administration of the test. Currently, a mail registration program is being considered by the center.

The plan includes student packets that will be made available at various sites on campus. A post card will then be sent to the student containing test information. The card will also be the student's ticket into the test site.

The testing and grading methods of this proficiency exam are similar to those of the English Placement Test in that two or three readers will grade the essays and form a composite score. The difference in the two being the absence of objective type questions in the new test.

Another difference in the two is the number of essay questions.

"We're asking for two samples of a student's writing because it gives us a better example of their skills," Johnson said.

The November testing will involve some 250 students, with those graduating this quarter getting priority. Later tests will accommodate up to 500 students. Johnson explained that the smaller number of students allowed and the fee waving are designed to encourage those who need it the most to take it, and to provide for a good evaluation of the tests.

FTE figures up

Enrollment tops predictions

Despite predicted nationwide drops in enrollment, HSU's student population has increased this quarter.

At the close of the first week of fall quarter 7,582 students were enrolled at HSU.

"That puts us 19 ahead of last year at this time," Registrar William Arnett said.

An enrollment drop of 150 had been predicted.

Arnett attributed the increase to a flurry of late applications.

"FTE (full time equivalent) is up considerably," Arnett said.

The average unit load for the student population has increased from 12.9 last year at this time, to 13.1. This in turn has increased HSU's FTE figures.

FTE figures determine the budget for

the campus. This year HSU was budgeted for 6,475 FTE, down from 6,700. This decrease has meant a smaller budget for the campus.

At this time, FTE stands at 6,623, which means the campus will not have to pay back funds. All campuses in the California State University and Colleges system have to come within 150 of their budgeted FTE to avoid paying back funds to the Chancellor's office.

Figures are already being kicked around for next year's budget, according to Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning.

"The FTE for next year will depend on how things go," he said. "It's 6,450 now, for next year."

"We will argue that point if we have any basis for doing so," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIAL

Pick your poison

Poison. It's a powerful word but then, in many cases, it's powerful stuff.

HSU gardeners used some of that powerful stuff to expel some of the more obnoxious plants that attended the summer session.

The poison they used is called 2,4-D or 2,4-Dichlorophenoxy acetic acid, and is said to be the most commonly used herbicide in the United States. It is used on crops for weed control, as a preservative, on rangeland, industrial land and in forestry.

And while use of the chemical has become widespread, so has the opposition to its use.

Studies have shown 2,4-D to cause symptoms such as muscle spasms, motor disorders, nausea and headaches as well as birth defects and cancer in experimental animals.

The chemical is under investigation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency so the claims about its safety or danger are still uncertainties.

The Lumberjack questions the judgement of the university's Plant Operations crew in using a product that has been the focus of so much dissension, especially on the North Coast in recent years.

Since students complained about the use of 2,4-D on campus in August, plant operations has imposed a moratorium on the use of the chemical until an alternative is found or until the university decides it is safe enough to use.

We believe the moratorium should be lifted and a strict ban be placed on 2,4-D use on campus. It seems simply too short-sighted to wait until the chemical is proven to be a significant health hazard, if in fact that is what the researchers discover.

The Student Legislative Council should pass a resolution in support of a ban on 2,4-D spraying on campus as well.

Short-sightedness is a dangerous game when you're playing with poison.

About the Editorial Board

The Lumberjack Editorial Board consists of seven staff members who meet twice weekly to discuss and form opinions for The Lumberjack's editorial columns. A simple majority of the board must approve of any editorial that is to be published as the opinion of the board. When the board is deadlocked the editor may choose the editorial stand in a signed editorial.



Letters to the editor

Latin experience

Editor:

We're sending this note of encouragement to students who may be considering going to Guatemala on Humboldt's program next fall. As members of the "guinea pig" group, we've discussed the program's pros and cons and have unanimously concluded that it's working well, and that we're learning more than we had expected.

This year's 14-week program is worth 25 to 28 units, including six weeks of intensive study with Humboldt professors in Spanish (different levels), political science, geography and Maya civilization. These fulfill the "Challenge of Change in Latin America" emphasis phase. Field trips for this year include the classic Maya ruins at Copan, in Honduras, the Caribbean Coast, Guatemala's Pacific slope, Lake Atitlan and a two-week trip through southern Mexico and Mexico City.

The second six weeks are left open for each student's chosen

field project, sponsored by Humboldt professors from different departments (for example, some studies are women's roles in Central America, study of Indian languages and bilingualism, Indian plant use in the Highlands, native fisheries and nutrition).

This period allows the student to travel or to live in other parts of the country, staying with families or making other arrangements in Antigua.

We are living with different families (one or two students per family) in Antigua, a small colonial town one hour from Guatemala City at the base of the volcanoes Agua and Fuego. Cobblestone streets, Indian markets and 18th century ruins give it a feel of the past. Without a doubt, living in this daily situation helps Latin American studies make more sense than in an Arcata classroom.

Our Spanish has improved with the constant exposure; but I must stress the importance of having taken some Spanish. If you're interested, start taking some

classes now.

Whatever your major, this program is worth your investigation. Look for signs around campus advertising meetings.

Carol Ungar
senior, Spanish

Janet Lundgren
senior, Anthropology

Jill Barrett
senior, French

Lynn Scott
senior, geography

A few mistakes

Editor:

Thank you for the article on Special Services in the Sept. 24 edition. We feel, however, that we need to correct some misinformation given in the article.

The Educational Opportunity Program is a state supported

(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

program and Special Services is funded by federal grants.

Special Services does offer developmental courses in cooperation with College of the Redwoods. Any student can enroll in these courses which are offered on the HSU campus. The units are not transferable but they do count toward financial aid and athletic eligibility. They are math 150 (basic algebra), chemistry 88N (basic inorganic chemistry) and English 50 (fundamentals of grammar and composition).

Special Services also provides tutorial services. Students hired as tutors must have completed the classes they want to tutor with an "A" or "B" and have an instructor's recommendation. Instructors can also recommend tutoring for students and this may create a greater demand for tutors in entry level courses.

Iris Ruiz
Learning Skills Coordinator

Linda Hirsch
Learning Skills Assistant

Hair discrimination

Editor:

Towards the end of last quarter, spring 1979, I was informed by the Financial Aid Office that I was selected as a possible recipient for the James Blessing Memorial Scholarship. They told me to contact a Mr. Herzig who works for Industrial Electric of Arcata and arrange for an interview.

I was elated. After four years of college I had a chance of getting a little recognition for my hard work. But my excitement was short-lived. As soon as I walked into Herzig's office he told me my hair was too long to receive his company's scholarship. Crushed, I returned to the Financial Aid Office and complained to the director, Jack Altman. He spoke to some authorities in the California State University and Colleges system and discovered that discrimination on the basis of hair length was legal. I was amazed by this.

To avoid this problem in the future Altman decided to place a restriction in the scholarship which would read "if male recipient, must have short hair." But this still seems like an inadequate solution to me because Herzig still gets to decide if the recipient's hair is "short" enough. Besides, why should males have short hair and not females? This all seems so ridiculous.

In the best interests of HSU I believe the Financial Aid Office should stop the administration of this scholarship immediately. No institution of education should support discriminatory practices, it's simply not right.

Daniel Opalach
senior, forestry

Lots of thanks

Editor:

The Arts and Lectures Committee wishes to start the year by thanking the many individuals who have made this year's program possible.

Special thanks go to Jean Bazemore, Bill Mellien and Joe Tysl from theater arts, without whose support and extensive help, close to 50 percent of the "Extraordinary Performances" series would not have been possible. Without the general support of theater arts the entire series would not exist.

Other critical support has come from Rick and Jill in the Sign Shop; Howard Seemann in journalism; Madeline Curry and the rest of the media center staff; Paul Bruno and Connie Carlson, Lynne Boitano and Tom Bergman from the AS; Cindy Coleman and the Public Affairs staff under the direction of Michael Corcoran; and the entire staff of the University Center under Chuck Lindemann's direction.

Without the financial and technical support of the University Center, the AS and the state, there would be no program.

This represents only a fraction of those people who deserve thanks. Due to the tremendous support of the campus community, the committee has been able to develop a much larger program than exists at many much larger campuses.

Peter H. Pennackamp
Arts & Lectures Coordinator

Hey, we're here

Editor:

Many of you are probably unaware of the Travel Service on campus, it's location and purpose. Y.E.S. Travel Service is located in House 91 and like all Y.E.S. programs, is staffed with volunteers working to serve the campus and community.

In our office we have the latest information on cheap ways of traveling in America and abroad. We also have numerous files on a variety of topics and a travel library — and we are the only place in Humboldt County that issues Student I.D. cards and Youth Hostel cards. If you need train or plane connections, we can make them for you at some of the cheapest possible price. You may wonder what happens to our commission from sales; well, it goes into the general Y.E.S. fund and not to us.

As directors, it has come to our attention that certain individuals have been unhappy with our service in the past. At the Travel Service we are always looking for ways to improve our service, and would appreciate any comments, verbal or in written form. This fall our office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 4, and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Please give us a chance to serve you.

James R. Geyer
Phillip E. Robertson
directors, Y.E.S. travel service

View from the stump



By JOHN F. FUREY
Associated Students
planning commissioner

When a groundsman on the University campus made the decision to spray 2,4-D on the grass adjacent to the University Quad and later on the grass adjacent to Founders Hall, a series of moral, administrative, and possibly constitutional questions began to unfold.

I believe that when the employee sprayed the chemical 2,4-D, the Director of Plant Operations, George Preston, had no knowledge of the location, the amount or even that the spraying occurred at all. However, it is my understanding that Preston did know that a permit to spray had been obtained from the County Agriculture Commissioner. It is also my understanding that Preston knew of the storage of 2,4-D on University grounds. And he knew that the University no longer had a landscape architect and that a groundsman had temporarily been promoted to oversee the campus' landscape design.

Preston told me that he had left standing orders not to spray herbicides. When confronted with the testimony of two students who had witnessed the spraying, Preston posthumously okayed the act. He said that budget cuts, along with the fact that "only a small amount" was sprayed and that it was sprayed only in spots, not in broad sweeps, justified the spraying. In other words, though he did not know of the spraying, it was done with his permission.

Why had Preston reportedly stopped the spraying in the first place? It was done in response to the students' protest two and one half years ago. Why is it allowed now? That's my question. I have my suspicions but any statements now would be premature.

There was a reason why the students protested then, and why an effort to put the use of herbicides before the voters of Humboldt County by the Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays, the Campaign for Economic Democracy and possibly the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is taking place now.

Each time a poisonous substance such as 2,4-D is used, the person using the product not only runs the risk of poisoning his or herself, but also subjects anyone else the substance comes into contact with, in the case of 2,4-D, to cancer, stillborn children, and/or children born with a birth defect. Most of the evidence to date has shown that the most common birth defect has been children born with a cleft palate.

The regulations concerning the use of 2,4-D, such as the requirements for a buffer zone next to streambeds during aerial applications (note the recent actions taken by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board in referring to the State Attorney General, a matter concerning the Del Norte County Agricultural Commissioner and a private timber company, seeking injunctive relief for alleged illegal spraying of 2,4-pD) are because 2,4-D does not belong near people. I feel it's time for the students of Humboldt State University to seek injunctive relief of our own.

BACK TO SKOOL



Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

Eating Out

Editor's note: The following review is the first in a series which will take place each week during the quarter.

By JOHN M. VRIEZE
and ALLEN NORTHRUP
guest writers

Any New Yorker will tell you to head to Lower Manhattan, just beyond Little Italy, to find the familiar stucco pagodas, red neon lights and freshly butchered ducks that characterize the intrigue of Chinatown.

In San Francisco, crowded along Grant Avenue and adjacent streets and narrow alleys, there are restaurants specializing in Cantonese, Hunan, Szechuan and Mandarin cuisine.

Eureka's Chinatown begins at the White Glove Photo Service and ends at the Tri-City Weekly Building. Chinatown in Eureka is Kwan's Cafe, located at 29 Fifth St.

Walking into Kwan's is like entering a Chinese household. The dining atmosphere is a potpourri of contradictions — a large party of Chinese patrons in one corner, a black and white television by the door, children's toys scattered about the room with Dylan and Rod Stewart providing the background music.

From our party of six each person selected an entree from the diverse menu. We began our dinner with shrimp won ton soup (\$5.20 for six people) and an order of shrimp egg rolls (\$1.60). The soup was light, tasty and well supplied with wontons and robust prawns. The thick crusted egg rolls were too greasy and the crust mushy.

Our main course consisted of curry shrimp (\$3.55), sweet and sour pork (\$2.70), pork fried rice (\$1.95), beef with oyster

sauce (\$3.40), and almond chicken (\$3.40). Kwan's serves a savory curry shrimp dish. The chef is not afraid to use curry. The delicious sweet and sour pork was composed of deep-fried, boneless chunks of pork in a piquant sauce. If you take offense to pork fried rice made with frozen carrots and peas, we suggest this dish only if you are green-orange colorblind. In spite of these vibrant green and orange ornaments, Kwan's pork fried rice was sapid and an enjoyable addition to the meal. The beef with oyster sauce displayed strips of beef and onion immersed in a slightly salty sauce with a hint of ginger. Although the almond chicken was also salty, the morsels of tender chicken blended harmoniously with the freshly cut celery, mushrooms, and onions. Steamed rice was also included with the meal.

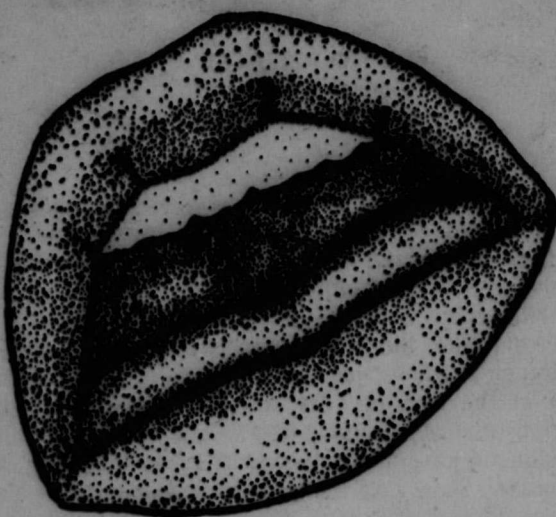
We were served a bottomless pot of jasmine tea for our beverage. This was a welcome relief from the Lipton-Orange Pekoe assault used by many Chinese restaurants. Unfortunately, stale fortune cookies revealed our fortunes.

Complete dinners at Kwan's range from \$2.60-\$4.60 and a la carte dishes from \$1.95 (pork fried rice) to \$4.10 (chicken with abalone). Most a la carte dishes are served with steamed rice.

Dining at Kwan's should not be compared to eating at the Hunan in San Francisco or any other renowned Chinese restaurant. However, the food is well prepared and the atmosphere is unique. The pleasure derived from eating at Kwan's is accentuated by the excellent service, a rarity in Humboldt County. Our meal was prepared promptly without hurrying us through our dinner.

Dinner cost \$28.00, including a 15 percent gratuity. The cost per person was a reasonable \$4.67.

Kwan's Cafe is open Monday through Saturday from 11:00 to 9:45 p.m. and Sundays from 4:00 to 9:45 p.m.



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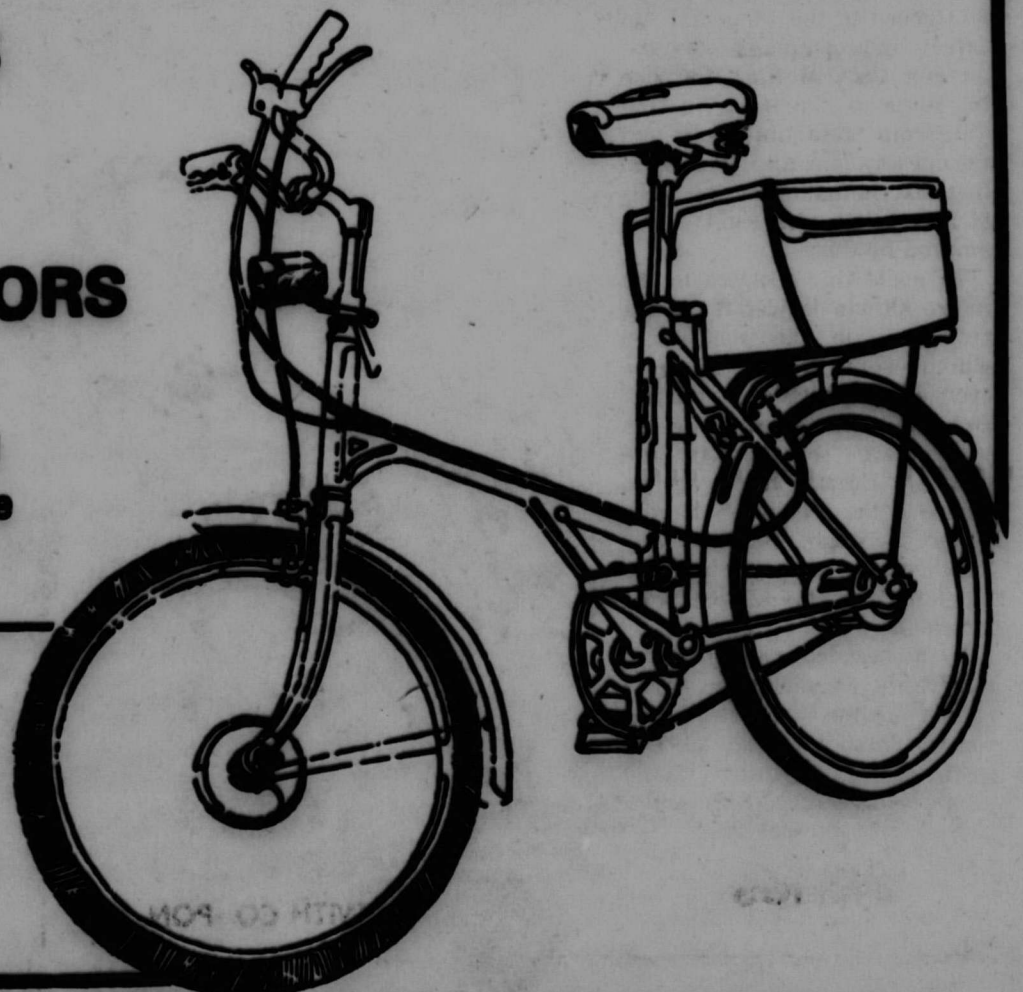
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Help given, new skills taught at HSU Counseling Center

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

There is already a full load in the Counseling Center's schedule though it has been open for only one week.

David McMurray, director of the counseling center, said the majority of the students they see are not freshmen, but returning students.

"The returning students are the ones who usually come for assistance because things seemed to have changed since last spring," he said.

The counseling center provides a setting where a student may talk with a professional counselor about any aspect of his life which is causing him concern.

"We're teaching people skills to do a better job in this environment," McMurray said.

Some of the services offered by the counseling center are groups, workshops and classes. These include, Interpersonal Communication and Problem Solving, Stress Reduction and Relaxation, Accelerated Learning Processes, Assertive Training, Career Exploration and Time Management-Test Anxiety.

The center also has drop-in coun-

seling and individual counseling.

McMurray said about 40 percent of the people are "drop-ins." He also said about 60 to 70 new people show up weekly to the group programs.

"I think the majority of the people are going through a situational stress and just need someone to talk to," McMurray said.

McMurray feels that the average time for a student to spend with a counselor is three one hour sessions.

He said that success is not measured by how long the students stay, "but if we are able to help them find their feelings."

There are seven counselors working at the center to provide the different services.

The services offered by the counseling center are free to all registered students because the program is funded by the student's service fee.

McMurray said that the counseling center is working with the Health Center on a new program.

"It is called a Stress Alleviation program," he said. "We plan to work with the students on the stress part, while the Health Center will work on the physical part."

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Poets Jorie Graham and James Galvin hold the first shared teaching position at HSU. One English department job is split in two.

HSU English Dept. decides two heads are better than one

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

Jorie Graham and James Galvin share many things: love, a home, a career in writing, and most recently, a full-time teaching position in HSU's English department.

Graham and Galvin, two published poets who have been living together for over a year, both applied for a recent faculty opening in the English department. Although the department had originally intended to hire one person, it responded with enthusiasm when the couple suggested splitting the position. This is the first time this has been done at

HSU.

"It's somewhat unusual to find two people who are equally qualified that happen to be living together," Graham admitted recently.

The two met while attending the University of Iowa. Galvin was eventually hired for a teaching position at a state university in Kentucky. Graham joined him there last year. There the two split their first teaching position.

The two said they consider a shared teaching position to be ideal, since it allows them each time for their other career — writing poetry.

Besides several books they have already published, they await two others.

(Continued on page 30)

Lettuce dispute comes to head

By ELAINA COX
managing editor

The Rathskeller "never did have non-union lettuce," in spite of the picket line set up on the University Center quad last Wednesday said Harland D. Harris, director of Housing and Food Services on campus.

Members of the Humboldt United Farm Workers Support Committee Wednesday handed out leaflets and called on students to boycott the foods which contained iceberg lettuce.

The lettuce used by Lumberjack Enterprises is supplied by the Levy A. & Zentner J. Co. Bob Bandy, branch manager for the company, said that "none of it (the lettuce) is non-union" but that "most of it is has a Teamster label," showing that it was packed by the Teamsters and not United Farm Workers.

"The purpose is to educate people, not to shove this down their throats," Elizabeth Nava, one of the picketers and a member of the support committee said.

Nava spoke of the nationwide boycott of non-union lettuce which Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Worker's Association called for on April 26.

The boycott was called after three months of a strike by 5,000 lettuce workers.

Several lettuce growers, including

Harvest Growers, the largest in California, have arrived at settlements with the union, but ten companies in Salinas and Coachella have not signed contracts with the United Farm Worker's Association.

"What we've been doing is going where we can be most effective," Nava said.

The support committee is made up of "11 or 15" members, Mel Tasch, secretary of the support committee said in a recent interview.

He said the picket line at the Rathskeller was not too effective, but that his group has plans to take the issue to the student government and try to get a resolution passed supporting the support committee's stand on the issue.

The group is already circulating a petition in Arcata to have the city council endorse the support committee's stand. It has collected almost 400 signatures so far, towards a goal of 1,000.

Tasch, a physics major at HSU, said that he's "been holding off on picketing just because of the response of the people."

He said picket lines at Safeway have not been too effective, although the Co-op was picketed for only 15 minutes before it removed all of its non-union lettuce from the shelves.

The support committee is having a benefit Oct. 18 at the Blue Moon Cafe, 7 p.m.

Humboldt professor undergoes heart operation

By PATRICIA WATTS
staff writer

Frederick P. Cranston, Humboldt State University physics professor, underwent heart surgery Sept. 6 to correct blockage of two arteries, which caused him to lose consciousness during a bus ride last summer.

Since last December, Cranston, 57, has had chest pains and breathing difficulty, symptoms of angina pectoris, a narrowing of the arteries in the chest which was aggravated by his smoking, he said, in a telephone interview last week.

The double bypass operation was recommended after a test taken at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco where he had his surgery. It showed the main

artery to Cranston's left ventricle was completely blocked. Two other arteries had 60 per cent blockage, but one had developed other bypasses.

Veins were removed from Cranston's legs and used to create bypasses for the blocked arteries. Dr. Elias Hanna performed the surgery.

Cranston has had to adjust to a low fat, sugar and salt diet and to no smoking, as a result of his surgery. "It would make as much sense for me to smoke as to drink a glass of cyanide," he said.

Cranston's wife, Jenny, HSU theatre arts professor, said in a recent interview that he has "always worked to his maximum." He is finding it hard to adjust to a slow-paced daily routine

during his three month recovery period, she said. Driving and walking a mile or more are activities he must resume gradually.

Mrs. Cranston said her husband's recovery period has been difficult for her since she must often choose between his needs and the needs of her students, but "the positive aspects far outweigh the negative things." It was a successful surgery, she said, and "he is going to be much better."

Cranston, who taught liberal arts physics and courses in radioactivity and nuclear physics last quarter, especially misses the classroom. This fall, "when

the first day of school began and I knew I wasn't going to be in my classes I was very upset," he said.

He will return to teaching in the fall of 1980. The year interval is not completely due to his surgery. Prior to his operation he was granted a leave of absence for the 1980 winter and spring quarters to travel to Europe with his wife, who was invited to present her theatrical techniques at two schools in Sweden.

Cranston will study the Swedish response to the energy crisis and write a textbook on radioactivity while on his leave.

Frederick Cranston



Sexuality program for disabled added by Planned Parenthood

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

Physically and developmentally disabled people can turn to Planned Parenthood for a new sex education program never offered before in Humboldt County.

The program, one of the first of its kind, was financed by a \$17,000 grant from the State Office of Family Planning.

Sara Traphagen, education director for Planned Parenthood, designed the program to service Humboldt's disabled population. Traphagen said there are approximately 10,000 people with physical disabilities and 1,300 with developmental disabilities in the Humboldt area.

This August, at the invitation of the University of California at San Francisco, Traphagen and a disabled volunteer, Maria Barron, attended a sex and disability training program. Barron, a board member of Humboldt Access Project (HAP), a group which provides services for disabled persons, said the program was greatly needed.

She said most people learn about dating and sexuality in high school. Since many disabled persons go to specialty schools where sexual relationships are uncommon, she said many disabled people are unfamiliar with human sexuality and may begin to fear romance.

"These people are as sexual as anyone," said Traphagen in a recent interview. But they have more concerns and more hang-ups about it than people who take their sexual spontaneity for granted, she said.

"With help," she said, "disabled people can learn to handle their feelings. For the physically disabled the problem is more of a social aspect. They wonder, 'How do I meet people? How do I make myself sexually appealing?'"

Many of the developmentally disabled, have difficulty understanding sexual behavior, she said.

The program hopes to provide educational programs for the disabled in the area of sexuality, training and consultation to staff members of agencies in Humboldt County working with the disabled, informational and educational sessions to parents and guardians of disabled persons, and to establish a lending resource library of educational materials in the area of human sexuality and family planning.

The program has provided workshops discussing sexuality and the disabled. The last one was held in May.

Barron, coordinator of the May workshop said it was very successful not only with the disabled population, but with the community as a whole. It was supportive and encouraging. The next workshop will be held within the next few months.



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Arcata drive-in to close down at year's end

By BRENDA MILLER
staff writer

The Arcata Drive-In, the only place in town where a carload of people can see a movie for 99 cents, is closing its gates at the end of this year.

Robin Hashem, assistant general manager of the Minor Theater Corp., said the reasons are not only financial, but ethical as well.

"The kind of movies that make money are not the kind we want to show," she said. "It becomes a question of standards over money."

Linda Petelka, manager of the MTC, added "We could have made a lot of money if we were willing to show a certain kind of film."

The kind of films that generally do well in a drive-in are R-rated sex-comedies, action-adventure films, and Walt Disney movies, she said. The price of admission was lowered from \$3.00 a carload to 99 cents on Sept. 7 in order to attract a wider audience and to encourage more people to come to the movies.

"And a drive-in can't survive on 99 cents a car," Hashem said.

Since the price was lowered, Hashem observed, the theater receives a larger family audience. The only time a college-aged audience is present, she said, is "when it's Friday night and they want something different to do."

The MTC also manages the Arcata Theater, 1034 G St., and the Minor

Theater, 1015 H St. The Arcata shows new releases, often with a second feature. Admission is \$2.25 for adults and one dollar for children.

The Minor is a repertory theater showing classic, art and foreign films.

"College tastes have changed," observed Hashem. With "Humphrey Bogart and Woody Allen we can still be sure of an audience, but for the others no one shows up. There's a tendency to only see movies that have been hyped."

Admission at the Minor is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 with a discount card, and

one dollar for children.

In Eureka, the three main theaters are also run by one organization. The Redwood Theater Corp. manages the Midway Drive-In, the Eureka Theater, and the State 1, 2, and 3 theaters.

The Midway, on Indianola Road, generally shows R-rated sex-comedies and action-adventure films. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and children get in free.

At the Eureka Theater, 612 F St., PG-rated movies and Disney matinees are the standard fare. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

The State 1, 2, and 3 theatres, at the intersection of Highway 101 and Indianola Road, show first-run films rated anywhere from G to X depending upon what is on the market. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Financial and ethical pressures are combining to close the Arcata Drive-In. Vandalism and neglect scar the landscape.



Elena Durante

Pumpkin fest

The Community Producers Market is holding its first pumpkin contest this Saturday at 1st and F Streets in Old Town, Eureka.

Categories for the contest are the largest, the heaviest, the smallest, most unusual shape and the best dressed. Entries can be submitted at the Community Producers Market or on campus at the Center for Community Development.

Entries must be grown in Humboldt County and submitted by the grower.

Deadline for entries is 9:30 a.m. this Saturday. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Marilyn Huffstutler at 826-3731.

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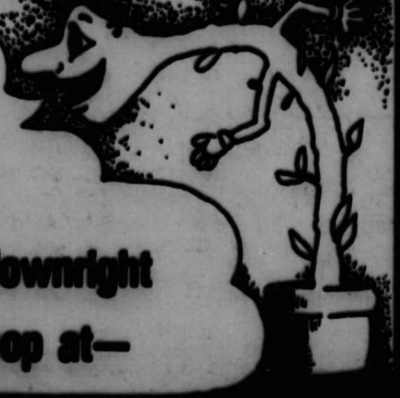
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Babbs Blabbs news

By MARYELLEN GREENHALGH
staff writer

Runt blimpetts, the visually insane newsletter, quotes from Weird Harold and graphics by Mort all have one thing in common. They can all be found in Babbs Blabbs.

Babbs Blabbs is a local weekly publication, and its editor, Barbara Mullen, has no qualms in admitting that it is "basically a gossip sheet."

Mullen started Babbs Blabbs in May 1979 in an attempt to give Arcata an alternative publication, one that would give the community a real look at what is going on with the people.

Why?

"Because it's fun for me," she said, "also, I think gossip is an important part of a community's life."

Mullen said she prints "Funny things, human things, things that we all say and do. Everyone makes assholes of themselves when they get drunk, a lot of people lose their glasses or dance with someone they wish they hadn't."

However, Mullen said she is pretty careful about damaging someone's reputation or making them angry. "Well, I've had a few people act mad," she said, "but they were the one's who told me about it in the first place with full knowledge that I would print it. Besides," she continued, "I never print anything that would be really damaging to someone. Actually, I've had a lot of information given to me that doesn't get printed."

Does that mean she avoids romantic triangles? No, but Mullen won't print anything about them unless they're already public knowledge.

Mullen funds the cost of printing herself, but she has received some donations to help with the cost of paper. She also has said that she was "open to letting someone else take over for a week and put their own personality into the publication."

It would seem that Mullen spends a lot of time digging around for information to put in Babbs Blabbs, but that's not the case.

"People are giving me things to put in Babbs Blabbs all the time. I get poetry, photographs and drawings submitted in addition to a lot of information."

One area Mullen shies away from is the political scene. "I try to avoid turning Babbs Blabbs into a political forum," she said. "If there is an issue that I feel strongly about, I'll write a paragraph or two. Also, I address a lot of questions to the city council, but the main point is to make people think about it, not influence the powers that be."

Mullen is an easy-going woman who seems to be well liked by all. While we were sitting in the Jambalaya talking about Babbs Blabbs, several people came up to her and gave her information or words of encouragement. When Mullen is not working on the paper she works for Northcoast Arts in Arcata and also teaches a poetry workshop at Pacific Coast Continuation High School.

When I asked Mullen if she felt good about her paper she answered, "I feel pretty moral about it."

"One of my best friends told me that Babbs Blabbs is immoral. All I do is comment on what people do, and that's like saying what people do is immoral."

"I think what people do is rich" she continued, "and much more important than what Plato thought the perfect government system was."

Mullen feels that Babbs Blabbs is a success. "The biggest compliments, for me, come from the people who have lived here for 30 or 40 years. You see, I try to get a cross-section of the town's population represented in the paper."

Babbs Blabbs is distributed to Jambalaya, Toby and Jacks and the Alabi, three bars on the north side of the plaza in Arcata. Anyone wishing to submit information, drawings, poetry or photographs can leave it at the Jambalaya in care of Barbara Mullen.

So, for an interesting look at the "inside" of Arcata and some interesting reading, pick up a copy of Babbs Blabbs. Where else can you find such quotes as: "People who see eternity usually squint a lot," (Mort) or, "It's easier to project a movie than to project your future," (Weird Harold).



Babbs Blabbs editor, Barbara Mullen, notes that "everyone makes assholes of themselves" sometimes.



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Total Cash

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20,253

122,013

Marketable securities, at cost
(market value \$)

Receivables:

Grants and contracts
Other accounts and notes
receivable
Total

37,267

37,267

Less allowance for doubtful
accounts
Total Receivables

37,267

Receivable from other funds

Inventory
Prepaid expenses and deferred
charges
Other (specify)

127,683

4,039

Total Current Assets

311,702

Long Term Investments, at cost
(market value \$)

Noncurrent receivables from
other funds

Fixed Assets

Land

Buildings and improvements

Equipment, furniture and
fixtures

Other (specify) - Vehicles

Total

Less accumulated depreciation

Total Fixed Assets

22,170

55,810

15,280

28,567

68,197

53,916

600

Intangible assets - deposits

Total Assets

312,178

Liabilities & Fund Balances**Liabilities:****Current liabilities:**

Bank overdrafts
Notes and contracts payable
Accounts Payable

22,760

59,374

Accrued liabilities

Payable to other funds

Other - Advance payments

Total Current Liabilities

33,276

112,518

Long Term Liabilities:

Noncurrent portion of notes
and contracts payable

Annuitant

Noncurrent payables to other
funds

Other (specify)

Total Long Term Liabilities

-

123,410

Fund Balances - Note: (See Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. 1979-80)

232,760

Total Liabilities &
Fund Balances

312,178

Deadline draws near on BLM wilderness inventory

By JOHN STUMBOS
copy editor

Oct. 15 marks the end of a 90 day comment period on the Bureau of Land Management's "intensive inventory" of potential wilderness areas in California.

In this phase of the wilderness review process, the bureau identifies those areas which meet wilderness criteria. This applies only to BLM land, of which there is relatively little on the North Coast. According to the Bureau, "only information contributing to the identification of wilderness characteristics... can be used effectively," during this phase.

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The inventory document can be reviewed at the North Coast Environmental Center in Arcata.

Send comments to State Director, Bureau of Land Management, Room E-2841 (Wilderness), 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, Calif., 95825.

Keene bill passed

Historical wetlands boosted

By KATE SANTICH
staff writer

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staff writer

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Fly Arcata to San Francisco, some seats may be available

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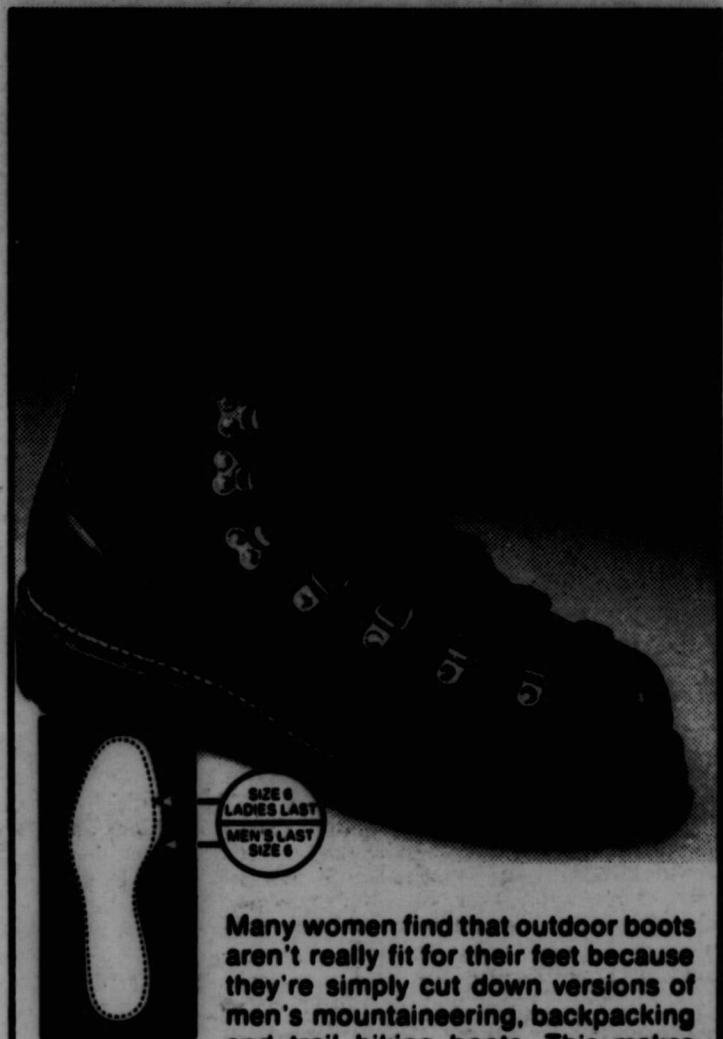
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So Vasque constructs a number of its outdoor boots like the Gretchen II, shown here, over such lasts; because Vasque knows — as you now do — that women's feet, like women's figures are different from men's. For which we say: Viva la difference!

So try on a pair and feel this difference Vasque Boots makes just for you — in sizes 4 through 11, widths AAA, A, C and E.*

*Not all sizes in all widths.

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North Coast BIG SISTERS

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1979

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash:	
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 21,450
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	100,000
Savings accounts	29,253
Total Cash	150,703
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$)	
Receivables:	
Grants and contracts	
Other accounts and notes receivable	37,967
Total	37,967
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	
Total Receivables	37,967
Receivable from other funds	
Inventories	127,683
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	4,039
Other (specify)	
Total Current Assets	315,702
Long Term Investments, at cost (market value \$)	
Noncurrent receivables from other funds	
Fixed Assets	
Land	22,170
Buildings and improvements	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	24,910
Other (specify) - Vehicles	15,387
Total	62,467
Less accumulated depreciation	48,751
Total Fixed Assets	13,716
Intangible assets - Implants	600
Total Assets	330,178

Liabilities & Fund Balances

Liabilities:	
Current liabilities:	
Bank overdraft	\$ 32,760
Notes and contracts payable	59,374
Accounts Payable	
Accrued liabilities	35,876
Payable to other funds	
Other - Advance payments	181,510
Total Current Liabilities	229,520
Long Term liabilities:	
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable	
Annuitants	
Noncurrent payables to other funds	
Other (specify)	
Total Long Term Liabilities	-0-
Total Liabilities	229,520

Fund Balances - Note: \$10,658,310 (viewed as of 0305) 232,758

Total Liabilities & Fund Balances 330,178

Deadline draws near on BLM wilderness inventory

By JOHN STUMBOS
copy editor

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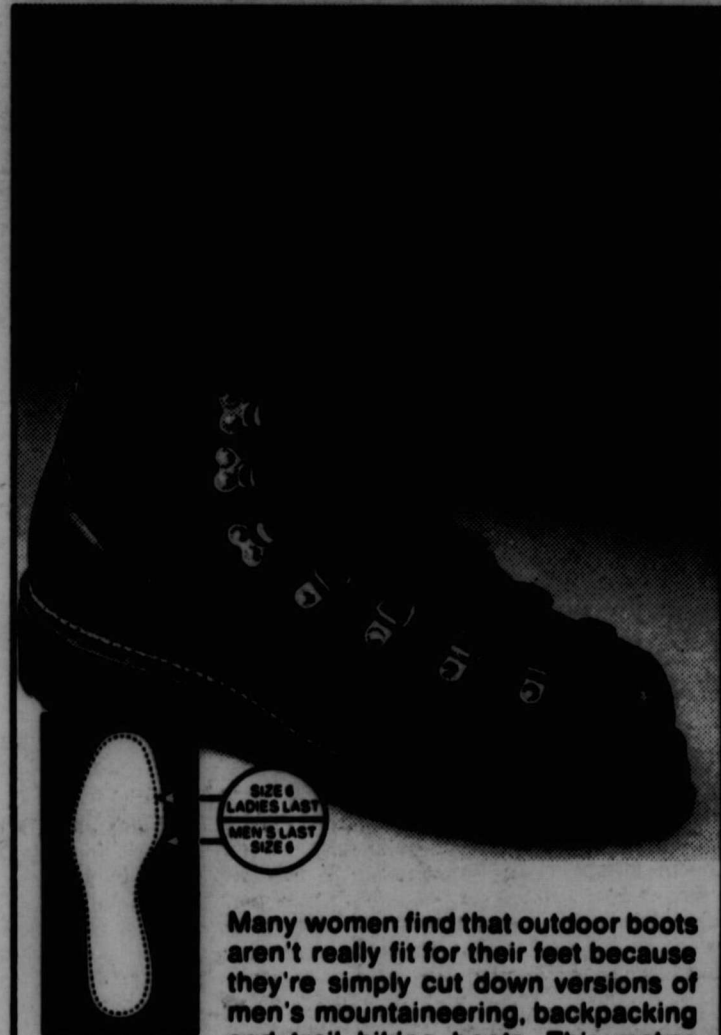
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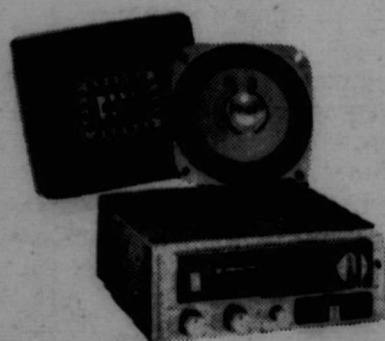
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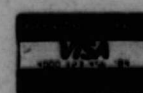
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Sculptor brings redwood piece to HSU gallery

By D. CARDOZA
guest writer

Redwood has taken the form of creative genius on the HSU campus.

Carl Andre, world renowned sculptor, was present at the installation of his mammoth redwood piece entitled, "Divisor." The work, consisting of 49 redwood blocks measuring 12x12x36 inches, was placed along the center line of the Reese Bullen Gallery. Many agreed the show was the most dramatic ever placed in the HSU gallery. Some people who attacked the piece as "non-art" met an unwavering artist.

Review

"I wouldn't ask a person who doesn't own a television set what his favorite show is," and so Andre doesn't ask those with limited interest in art to understand what his work is about.

"It's true that people tend to buy and view the type of art that they already love and have an appreciation for. Just as the more you love a woman, the more you want to be around her." His own appreciation of the arts was an integral part of his upbringing.

Andre's parents helped develop his encompassing view by encouraging him to do "whatever felt right for him." His family background is rich in craftsmanship and the area where he was born and raised exposed him to the type of forms he was later to work with.

Quincy, Mass., with its severe terrain, holds his earliest memories of land-

scape: quarries filled with granite prisms silhouetted against the moon.

The artist has since then taken the innovation of working with raw materials, such as bricks, metal plates or wood blocks, and uses them to create mathematically determined structures — inert but fully expressive. Unlike the conceptualists he gives equal importance to the works materiality.

Rather than being the embodiment of ideas or concepts his works are, in his chosen own definition, "the lineaments of

gratified desire." Though his influence on conceptual art is undisputed, he never plans to teach directly.

A teacher and an artist are two different entities in Andre's eyes, like the tightrope walker and the bricklayer. Because he is a capable artist does not automatically make him a capable teacher. His few words of advice for the beginning sculptor? "Study Brancusi," the 20th century Romanian master sculptor.

Andre may be described as a hero of

official culture by combining Courbet's overalls with Monet's beard. He enjoys the beauty of the North Coast yet remains in New York because "you must

be around art to produce art." And that is exactly what this accomplished artist continues to do.

His work commands visual presence and lends inspiration to those who seek it.

Through the effort of the current gallery curator Susan Chorpennig interested students here are now given the chance to find that inspiration.



"Divisor," a redwood sculpture by Quincy, Mass. native Carl Andre, stands in the center of the Reese Bullen Gallery. The sculpture, consisting of 49 redwood blocks, began its tenure in the gallery

last week. Opinions of the work ranged from "the most dramatic" in HSU history, to "non-art."

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Organic farming :

Long hours

sweat



After a long day, Ralph Rittenhouse heads home after tending to his 40 acre organic Elderbroc Farm, South of Fortuna. Below, fresh tomatoes are amongst the many types of produce grown.

By JEFF NELSON-ROSE
staff writer

Bouncing up the rocky dirt road between two parallel lines of fence, Ralph L. Rittenhouse wheels his red tractor next to the house and barn that are the headquarters of Elderbroc Farm.

Rittenhouse, 33, with his wife Catherine, 32, are self-employed organic farmers.

At a time when many farms exceed 1,000 acres, Elderbroc Farm is only 40. At a time when others use petrochemical fertilizers to beef up their damaged soils, Rittenhouse uses chicken manure, dolomite and careful management. At a time when the trend is toward the increasing use of toxic fungicides, herbicides and pesticides to protect crops,

Ralph Rittenhouse uses ladybugs, wasps, a hoe and tender loving care.

"Nature is our partner here," he says, emphasizing his words with his dirty, cracked and calloused hands. Ralph Rittenhouse is clearly a man in love with his work.

And a good thing, too, because his work isn't easy. Rittenhouse calls a 40-hour work week "half-time," and he and his wife sometimes put in 18-hour days.

They've had two days off since April, "days off" being when they've only worked four hours.

And yet their farm turns only a marginal profit, if that.

"The small farmer almost has to be subsidized by the government right now," he says, adding, "With the work that small farmers put in, they ought to

be."

"They can't compete with the big guys without the help."

For Elderbroc Farm, that government help consists mostly of one Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funded apprentice to help till the tawny-colored soil. The apprentice spends about seven hours a day hoeing, and one hour discussing organic farming philosophy with Rittenhouse.

Rittenhouse believes hoeing is good work "because it gives people a chance to think. We want people to find out what it takes to farm in 1979. If you buy organic food, there's been somebody out there with a hoe."

In this way, Rittenhouse avoids the use of the herbicides that his large commercial competitors use.

Two reasons made Rittenhouse decide to farm organically when he bought his farm five years ago.

First, he felt that the market was better for organic produce. He would not have to compete much with the large agri-business interests, who have neither the time nor inclination to farm organically.

And second, "The land. My dad (who was a farmer and rancher in Southern California) told me that if you're a young man, and if you want to live on the land, you need to build that land organically," Rittenhouse said.

Marketing hasn't been easy for Elderbroc Farm. Rittenhouse originally tried to do all his own, but found that most of the local grocery stores "treated me like dirt," giving him very low prices because they knew he had to sell his produce or it would spoil, since he doesn't have the sophisticated refrigeration systems of some wholesale distributors.

He sells mainly to those distributors now, even though the potential for profit is less. Roughly half of his produce winds up in San Francisco, where he says there is a strong demand for any kind of organic produce. Most of the remainder is sold to the Arcata Co-op, Whole Earth Natural Foods, or at the produce stand on his farm.

"The Arcata Co-op and WENF are the only places that have treated me well," he explains.

Rittenhouse shows off his farm with pride as he describes his philosophy and plans for the future.

"We had 16 acres in beans this year, and four acres in produce, which we cropped twice," he said. "I think I've got a method worked out now for farming that will compete economically with chemical agriculture. The ag inspector can't believe what's going on here."

The low sun accentuates the bright greens of the lettuce and the vibrant colors of the nasturtiums Rittenhouse uses to border his fields. As he strides back toward the house, puffs of dust envelop his boots.



atisfaction



Organic squash from the Elderbroc Farm.

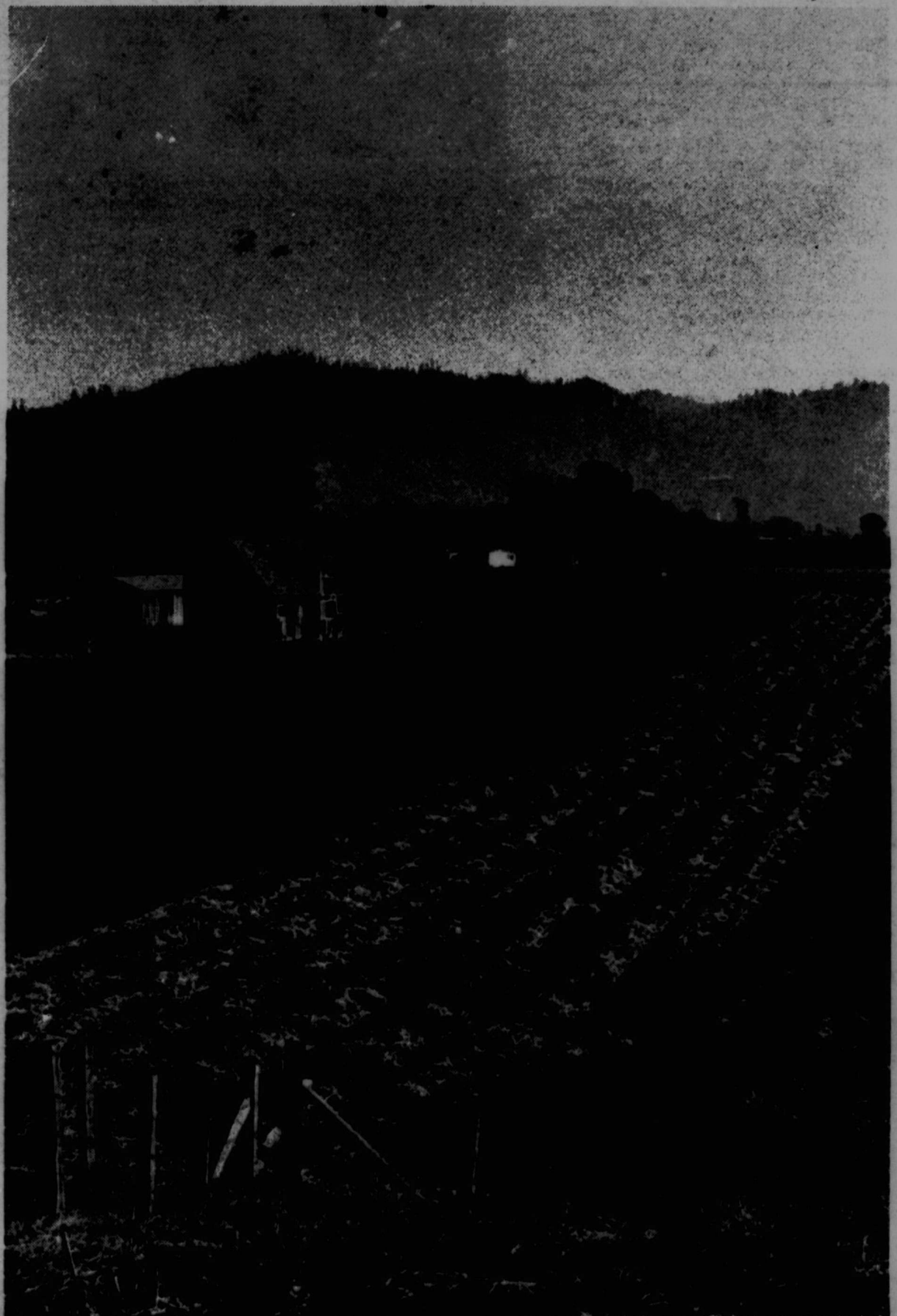
otos by
Haines



Rittenhouse, raised on an orange orchard in California, finds the farm life a satisfying one.



Ralph Rittenhouse reflects on the economics of organic farming and the life of the small farmer. Below is his farm and the house he built himself.



Rolls Rock to rock 'n' roll Redwood Acres

By GENE CASE
staff writer

Rolls Rock is a band that plays up to its name.

"Pretty much all we do is rock'n'roll 24 hours a day," bass player Rob Ruiz said.

The three piece band consists of a third generation Humboldt County guitarist who is also the band's lead singer, a Kansas City born drummer who is the "background squawker," and a bass player whose start in San Francisco earned him the title of "the band's real musician."

The band is now back home in Humboldt County where it originally formed, after a three-and-a-half month club and concert tour in Alaska.

They left for the Northwest after playing throughout Eureka, Arcata, Blue Lake and Redding, because "we wanted to work consistently," drummer Geoff Simpson said.

"Playing in Alaska tightened the band up a lot. We wrote some more original material and it was good practice. We were working six nights a week, seven hours a night," Simpson continued.

They've now just finished recording 10 songs in an Eureka studio. Their material is both original and borrowed. One of their favorite and strongest songs is a rendition of Golden Earring's "Radar Love."

Another of their favorites is their own song "Love So High," a song that begins with "Love is like barbed wire, cuts your heart, tears your world apart."

Ruiz and guitarist Ron Corbett write the band's original material. Corbett leans toward story-telling in his songs. "On the Run" is Corbett's ballad of small-town boys drinking in bars, playing football and shooting pool before driving off into the night in a "borrowed" car.

"I try not to write songs about women," said Ruiz, "because it has been done. And none of our songs are exploitive."

Soon after their Oct. 13 concert at Redwood Acres in Eureka, the band

would like to "get back out on the road. We've been home about a month and I'm anxious to go again," Simpson said. "I'm bored."

Despite the drummer "sliding a couple disco beats into our heavy metal," they're strictly a rock'n'roll band that plays loud, driving music. Corbett has been most influenced by Rick Derringer, Ronnie Montrose and Rick Nielsen. Simpson lists his early influences as Ginger Baker, John Bonham and Billy Cobham. "Oh, and The Archies," he added.

"Well, I would say Danny Partridge influenced me," laughed Ruiz. He also cited Paul McCartney, The Who and Grand Funk Railroad as having been important to him.

Corbett began his musical career as a lead singer, and then began playing guitar.

Simpson started playing drums "in fifth grade when I was 10-years-old."

"I started playing guitar in the dorms at HSU when I was a freshman," said Ruiz. "It gave me something to do besides study."

Although they say that "we're pretty light-hearted about the whole thing," the band does have strong ambitions and aspirations.

Corbett said their goals were much simpler a year ago when they were content to play only in night clubs. Now they're interested in recording and giving concerts, as well as appearing in clubs.

Simpson's goal is "to play in every major city in the world."

Stage appearances are an important part of Rolls Rock. They try to give lively, energetic performances that both they and the audience enjoy.

"When we go out to perform we feel that we owe an audience that entertainment," said Corbett. "Regardless if somebody's dog died or if I got the top bunk in the motel room and he didn't, when we go out there, we perform. And that's ultimate."

Rolls Rock is performing only once in Humboldt County while they're home this time. If you'd like to see them play, they'll be at Redwood Acres this Saturday night.



From the recording studio to performing on the road, Rolls Rock plays heavy metal rock'n'roll. Band members

(left to right) Rob Ruiz, Geoff Simpson and Ron Corbett will play in Eureka this Saturday.

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Tom Trepiak

Sports were the favorite pastimes of the Canyon barbeque at Pump Station No. 4. Dave Beck fields a grounder in one of the softball games.

Canyon dormies party at Mad River



Liz West, Rose Carrillo and Adele Alderson take time out from the barbeque to view the Mad River.

The outstretched arm of Sally Lingle just misses grabbing the frisbee. Besides eating, other fun at the dorm get-together included football and softball.



Tom Trepiak

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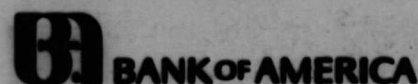
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Police offer new program for young offenders

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

Local juvenile offenders may get a break in the future through the Arcata Police Department's new Youth and Family Services Unit.

The new program, started by Arcata Police Chief Mike Manick and directed by Lil Stodder, attempts — through counseling and legal advice — to keep young lawbreakers out of the legal justice system.

In most cities, juveniles brought in are either let off with a warning or sent to the county parole board where they are assigned a parole officer for one-time counseling and monthly checking.

In Arcata, a youth who comes in is referred to Stodder who meets with him and his parents as soon as possible, and through weekly counseling sessions tries to discern what is causing his behavior. Unless the crime is very serious, Stodder said, the young person can avoid the red tape and impersonality of the parole system and get the same necessary counseling and advice.

Chief Manick noticed the need for a juvenile counseling program while checking local crime statistics in Feb. 1978.

"The juvenile crime problem in Arcata is no higher than anywhere else," Manick said, but of 370 youths arrested at

that time, 72 percent were referred to probation.

"This takes time," he said, and the probation boards "are not into the diversion of youngsters from the civil justice system."

"The police just treat the symptoms," he said.

Both Manick and Stodder think that stresses in a young person's life such as school or an unhappy home determine his behavior.

"A positive school experience is about the most important part of a young person's life," Stodder said, "simply because it takes up so much of his time."

Stodder has been in education for twenty years, "and there's not much these kids can tell me that I haven't already heard," she said. The program is based on mutual trust, Stodder said, and if the young person is trying to push the blame off on his parent, or someone else, "I just confront him with it."

"The main goal of the program is to teach the young person to be responsible for himself," Stodder said. "The parents are punished in the legal system," she said, either "monetarily or emotionally."

Manick said, "We're trying to deal with the family as an entire unit."

"The Arcata program is unique in having a civilian counselor instead of a police officer," said Manick. "Lil is a dynamite lady who will really put the program on the map."

Right now Stodder is the only counselor in the program, but she hopes to get counseling interns from Humboldt State University as the program expands.

"We've already had to limit it to Arcata kids," she said. Those from other areas are sent to a College of the Redwoods program or to one of the other local counseling agencies.

The Youth and Family Services program was originally funded by a

grant from federal, state and local agencies.

Manick said, "Our original grant was \$28,000. If this program can forestall the hiring of one police officer for one year, the program is self-supporting." A new officer's salary for one year is about \$24,000.

Both Manick and Stodder are pleased with the success of the program. Only one youth has been arrested after receiving the counseling, and there have been several "walk-ins" of both youngsters and parents asking for legal advice or help with family problems. They believe that the emphasis on self-responsibility will keep the young people from blaming others for their behavior.

"We are responsible for ourselves," Stodder said, "and at some point we have to stop blaming parents, church or school for our problems."

Her counselees are apparently getting the message.

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Shucking E and O Market's corn are Todd Hackney, left, and Cliff Babbitt. The husks will be converted to pork on Cliff's Fieldbrook farm.

Fieldbrook farmer grows his own bacon

By ELAINA COX
managing editor

"He tried to kill her. When the sows don't come in (heat) they get mad."

That was how Clifford Babbitt described one of the episodes in the life of his 800 pound boar, Old Henry.

"I finally butchered her when she got all right," he said of the sow.

Cliff, a 72-year-old retired logger, raises pigs "to eat mostly," but also because of "the fun of havin' 'em around."

Cliff was born in Idaho and went to work in the woods in Washington when he graduated from the eighth grade. He said that he has been in the Humboldt County area since 1946, making Fieldbrook his home for the past 10 years.

When walking onto Cliff's ranch in Fieldbrook, one is accosted by several of his dogs. He thoughtfully tightened up the leash on "the only one that bites" so that this reporter and photographer could make it safely to the pig pens.

Cliff feeds his pigs a large diet of

greens and stale pastry goods obtained from E&O Market and some delivery friends.

"Cliff contracts this place," said Todd Hackney, produce manager of the E&O Market near Blue Lake.

Cliff visits the market daily and helps husk corn and remove excess greenage from lettuce and cabbage. He also takes produce which customers won't buy because of bruises or minor deformities.

Hackney, a long-time friend of Cliff's, said that the "weirdest thing I ever saw," was when a baby goat was fed to Old Henry. "It was dead before he ate it, though," Hackney said.

One of Cliff's four sows immediately climbed up its fence when it saw the boxes full of greens. No amount of coaxing could persuade Old Henry to follow suit, though. "He usually climbs right up there," Cliff said. Cliff figured that he was probably shy around strangers.

None of Cliff's pigs have names except Old Henry. Cliff said that he just never got around to naming the others.

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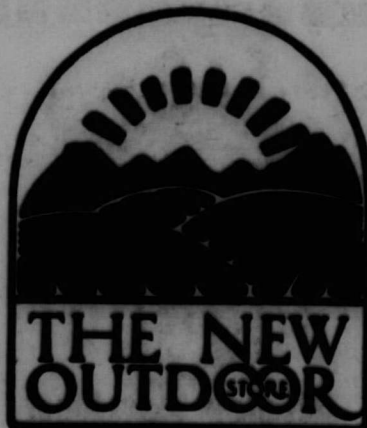
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Salad is the pigs favorite food, but they will consume most any edible material. This 800 pound bore gets quite excited at dinner time, but his owner, Clifford Babbitt, wades right in with the chow.



What ever happened to Arnold Ziffel?

Cliff has been raising pigs for about 15 years and selling them for about four or five years. "I only sold about 50 this year so far," he said.

Cliff feeds his pigs grain in addition to greens. "But if Carter don't quit sending all the grain to Russia, I'm gonna quit raising pigs."

But Cliff said that if he did quit pig farming he'd still have plenty to do. He said that he'd probably raise more cattle and fowl. His farmyard now has an assortment of animals ranging from geese and turkeys to cattle and goats.

When questioned as to whether he ever became emotionally attached to any of his pigs, Cliff said "Hell no." But the look

in Cliff's eyes when he fed Old Henry and scratched him behind the ears was a dead giveaway.

When speaking of his "tramp lumberjack" days Cliff said that he "knew old Al Capone. Cliff spoke of a "bootlegging joint" at Spider Lake, Wisconsin, where Capone and his henchmen used to come and get drunk."

Cliff said that he was never an intimate of Capone's, but on occasion he did have the opportunity to speak with him.

Cliff's not married now, but he does have a girlfriend. They met at a bar in Eureka where Cliff used to frequent. Ms. Wilson, Cliff's girlfriend, insists that "the Lord undertook" the night she met Cliff

and asked him to dance. "We've been together ever since," she said.

Ms. Wilson said she never drinks and was happy when Cliff gave it up. "He wasn't an alcoholic or anything, but you know those lumbermen."

Cliff responded with a wink and a grin and said "I was drunk for 40 years. Ever met a Lumberjack who wasn't?"

Cliff has not let his age stop him from keeping busy. He was president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for three and a half years.

Cliff had to quit AARP because his duties at the ranch took too much time and work.

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David Carl, dinner music, 6-9 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
Natha Yoga, classes, \$14.00, 6:30-8 p.m., Goodwin Forum.
Juggling Club meeting, 1-3 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.
HSU Fall Program for Guatemala 1980, 5 p.m., Founders Hall 149.

Caledonia, dance music, \$1.00, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's.
Mick Greenhill & Mayne Smith, dance music, \$3.00, 9 p.m., Jambalaya.
Bryce Kenny, dinner music, 6-9 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
Merv George, \$1.00, 9:15 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Fat Albert's.
Hellfire, dance music, noon on U.C. quad.

Airhead, \$2.00, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's.
Caledonia, dance music, \$1.50, 9 p.m., Jambalaya.
Jenny Cooper, dinner music, 6-9 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
Merv George, \$1.00, 9:15 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Fat Albert's.
Massage class, sign up at University Center Program Office, 5:15-8:30 p.m. Fridays.
Stan Mott, accordion, 8:30-12 p.m. Epicurean.

Airhead, \$2.00, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's.
Caledonia, dance music, \$1.50, 9 p.m., Jambalaya.
Howard Nave, dinner music, 6-9 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
Hellfire, dance music, \$1.00, 9:15 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Fat Albert's.
Oracle, dinner music, 8:30-12 p.m., Epicurean.

Jane Moore, dinner music, 6-8 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
Roller Skating Workshop, pre-register at Arcata Transit Authority, no charge, 2-4 p.m.
Photographs, show by David Gierizzo, opening at 8 p.m. through Nov. 1, Blue Moon Cafe.

Chris, Peter & Nick, \$1.00, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's.
Natha Yoga Classes, \$16.00, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Goodwin Forum.
Forensics & Debate Meeting, 7 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Chris, Peter & Nick, \$1.00, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's.
Douglas Johnson, chamber music, \$1.50, 9:00 p.m., Jambalaya.
Folk Dancing Classes, \$1.00, 7-10 p.m., Arcata Community Center.
Summer Jobs Abroad meeting, 7 p.m., Founders Hall 152.

Oh, those dopey dormies!



Sometime ago there was a discussion at Humboldt State as to who was the first student body president.

Jessie T. Woodcock of Trinidad who graduated with the class of 1917 and was business manager at HSU from 1920-1951 cleared up the discussion for everyone concerned.

Woodcock came across the following article dated 1914 while going through a scrapbook:

"Humboldt State Normal School student body organized this week and there was a considerable amount of campaigning. Leslie Graham was elected president of the first student body without opposition; Joseph Crawford was elected vice president and Rea Sage was named secretary. There was a tie for treasurer between Susie Baker and Chester Carlson. Loftus Gray was elected athletic manager."

Thank you Jessie T. Woodcock for the little bit of HSU nostalgia.

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The Lumberjack Sports

Soccer-playing Wiesner brothers prove togetherness is beneficial

By JOHN MAZZACANO
staff writer

Some people might argue that family members playing on the same team might cause some problems, but both Brian and Scott Wiesner, brothers who play on HSU's soccer team, agree it could be very beneficial to the 'Jacks this season.

"We play well together," said Brian, a junior majoring in history. "There is sort of a nonverbal communication between the two of us when we play. We know each others style and weaknesses."

"It's a lot easier too," added Scott, a freshman majoring in forestry. "I know where Brian is going to be on our 'runs' (fast breaks) and I can get the ball to him."

Formerly out of Arcadia, a suburb of Los Angeles, both brothers have had a great deal of success with their careers. HSU is just one of the many teams they have played on together.

The last time the two brothers played on the same team was when they (Brian then 15, Scott 13) led their American Youth Soccer Organization team to a national championship.

But that's just the beginning.

Both brothers earned all league honors their senior years at Arcadia High and each also led his team to the California Interscholastic Federation southern section soccer semifinals in his division. On top of that, both of their teams got the chance to represent the United States in a 16 country soccer tournament in Europe.

Scott made his trip this past summer. For Brian, it was his fourth. His AYSO teams had made trips to England in 1970, 1974 and 1976 before his high school team made a trip to Dublin in 1977.

"It was really a great asset and experience for us to play over there," Brian said. "And talk about that English ale!"

Both brothers also attribute most of their soccer success to their involvement with the Los Angeles Aztecs.

"It really helps a soccer player to get into the games free like we did and onto the playing field," Scott said. "We missed three of their playoff games because we had to come up for soccer workouts."

"It was kind of a drag," Brian said. "But we like it up here."

And coach Bob Kelly doesn't seem to mind the Wiesner combination either.

"Both guys have started for us and are both very



Deborah Hartman

versatile players," he said. "And it is evident they do work well together."

Both on and off the field, the Wiesner brothers seem to get along very well. Soccer-wise, they are one of the main reasons for the soccer team's fine record thus far this season.

But brother wise, "we're smart," Brian says. "We don't live together."

Bulls or linebackers, Bonner will bust 'em

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

Whether riding in rodeos or running through defensive lines, Humboldt State tailback Kerry Bonner is equally at home. Since junior high school, Bonner has distinguished himself as being adept at riding bulls and busting Broncos as

well as banging around linebackers.

Bonner stands only five feet five inches tall, but is built as tough as a redwood stump and filled with a determination to succeed. "I just try to be tops, number one, at whatever I do," says Bonner.

Growing up in the rural hamlet of Riverdale, about 100 miles south of Fresno, Bonner was exposed to hor-

seback riding, and later, rodeo. "There were a lot of cowboys in the area and I got interested watching them practice and compete," Bonner said.

Bonner joined the junior rodeo circuit and started to compete. To earn practice time he did odd jobs around a local stable that doubled as a rodeo practice center. Bonner improved quickly after practicing twice a week and competing as often as possible.

Meanwhile Bonner distinguished himself on the gridiron as Riverdale's top running back and his team's most valuable player during his senior year. Afterwards he took his dual talents to West Hill Community College in Coalinga where he was an All-Conference choice twice and a 1,000 yard rusher his freshman year.

Disappointment filled his sophomore year when a weak offensive line and nagging injuries cost him possible scholarships. "I had people talking to me about scholarships, but after last year they just wanted me to walk on," Bonner said. "I wanted to go where I could play. I didn't want to sit on the bench for bigger schools."

Bonner said he chose Humboldt for that reason. He also liked its proximity to many rodeos on the semi-pro California Cowboys Association (CCA) schedule.

Bonner spent the summer working at the Britt lumber mill and riding in CCA rodeos on the weekends at Eureka, Fortuna, Orick, Willow Creek and as far south as Novato. Even though he missed over half the season and the CCA championships last weekend, Bonner still managed to win \$1,200 and Rookie of the Year honors as a rodeo rider this year.

Primarily a bull rider, Bonner also dabbles in bareback bronco riding. "Bull riding is what I'm most consistent at, but a while back I was doing real well at bareback riding while slumping in bull. It's a hot and cold thing," he said.

Bonner is one of only a dozen or so blacks competing in professional rodeo in California. Being the minority has not been a problem but Bonner added, "There's always a smart ass who mouths off. You just have to learn to deal with it."

The Rodeo Cowboys Association, the major league of rodeo, may be on Bonner's horizon. "I feel I could ride in the RCA right now, but I don't have the money or the time. There are guys who compete in two or three rodeos a weekend, flying from one to another. I don't have the finances for that, and I've got football."

Bonner has proven to be a "fine blocker" according to Coach Bud Van Deren. In Humboldt's first three games Bonner has frequently played like David destroying defensive Goliaths.

But blocking isn't enough for Bonner. "I love running the ball — when I bend over all there is to tackle is my helmet and my shoulder pads." "They weren't giving me the ball much (during the games)...I felt I could contribute more if I ran more...I talked to Coach Van Deren and told him I was thinking of red-shirting."

Van Deren said "We have five good running backs and we are having problems playing everyone. We have a balanced attack — so it cuts down on the number of running plays we run...Last week (at Portland State) we ran 95 total plays and Kerry got the ball more."

Bonner took the ball 87 yards on 14 carries — including a 15 yard touchdown.

Bonner has set two major goals for himself. One is to play professional football and the other is to compete in the RCA.

Regarding football, Bonner is optimistic, despite his size and the relative obscurity of HSU to pro scouts. "I think I can play pro football. I just hope I get a shot. If I do, then I can prove myself," said Bonner. "If that doesn't work out, well — then I'll just rodeo full time."



Daniel Kasper

Cowboy-football star, Kerry Bonner, limbers up at the Orick Rodeo last July.

Keeping pace with the running breed

By TOM TREPIAK
staff writer

Long distance runners are a little different than other persons. One minute you're talking to one when suddenly he disappears, only to reappear an hour later, dripping sweat with a euphoric smile on his face.

It's a pastime that has invaded the American way of life. There are more running shoes, socks and gym-wear sold than ever before, and business keeps growing.

There are even plastic supports, called orthotics, that can be inserted into the shoe to correct the misshaped foot. People with flat-feet or deformed toes can still run comfortably and safely.

What is it that pushes these otherwise normal people to go out and run five, 10 or 15 miles, sometimes just on a whim?

Other than those out to lose a few pounds or to strengthen a muscle here or there, most long-distance runners do it — ready for this — for fun!

It's a special feeling to push for that extra mile through the pain. And there's "runner's euphoria," where the runner lets his or her thoughts go, and concentrates on nothing. If only HSU offered general education classes like that.

Humboldt has some of the best training terrain available. Trails just to the east of campus offer rolling hills and towering trees. Not only is it good to just hike and breathe on these trails, but just imagine running at 70 to 90 percent of your aerobic capacity all the way — which will sound more appealing if you own more than three pairs of running shoes.

There are as many different ways to run in a race, though, as there are different colored shoelaces. On the HSU men's cross country team, for example, the three top runners all have different strategies.

Ramon Morales, who coach Jim Hunt calls the "strongest runner" on the team, tends to wait a mile or so before making his move in the five-mile race.

Dan Grimes, a transfer student who won the San Francisco State meet, likes to take the lead from the beginning. On the other hand, Frank Ebner, last year's top runner, would rather hang back most of the way and make up the difference in the end.

Ah, but what's even more interesting is how the non-competitive runners run. There's the leisurely run-around-the-track-until-you're-bored types or the ones who run 12 miles into the wilderness on sudden inspiration only to realize that it's no longer possible to continue running (and no one followed with a car which means 12 miles back of slow walking.)

But that would never happen to Grimes, HSU's budding cross country runner. "The farther I go, the

better I get," he explained.

He once went 33 miles before deciding he'd had enough. He's one of those happy runners who reaches the "runner euphoria" stage early. "It happens about six miles out and it's almost like I'm laughing when I'm running."

Novice runners don't do much laughing, though, when they have to count the blisters on the bottom of their feet. They find out that taping aspirins to the ankles doesn't stop the pain.

Women challenging in 2nd year

By LOIS O'ROURKE
staff writer

In only its second year of existence, the Humboldt State women's cross country team is emerging as one of the better teams in the conference, according to Coach Lloyd Wilson.

In just three meets, it has beaten U.C. Davis and Sonoma State and has lost twice to Chico State, once by five points and once by six.

"Cal State Hayward is the strongest team in the conference," said Wilson. "Sacramento State and Chico State are also strong. We should be right up there with Chico, but they have had a month's practice on us."

The number one runner is 31-year-old mother of two, Sheila Maskovich, who ran a 20:04 on the 5,000 meter course at Patrick's Point Sept. 22.

According to Wilson, the other top

(Continued on page 29)

Harriers running away from foes

By TOM TREPIAK
staff writer

Humboldt State's men's cross country team, having taken advantage of the seemingly distance-runner designed terrain, have run away from the competition so far this season.

And no wonder — last year's squad placed fourth in the Division III Nationals and all seven runners have returned.

In addition to all-Americans Frank Ebner and Ramon Morales, coach Jim Hunt has added two promising newcomers, Dan Grimes and Tim Becker.

Grimes finished first at the hilly San Francisco State Crystal Springs meet, the second race of the season. HSU easily won the meet 22-43 with San Jose State finishing second.

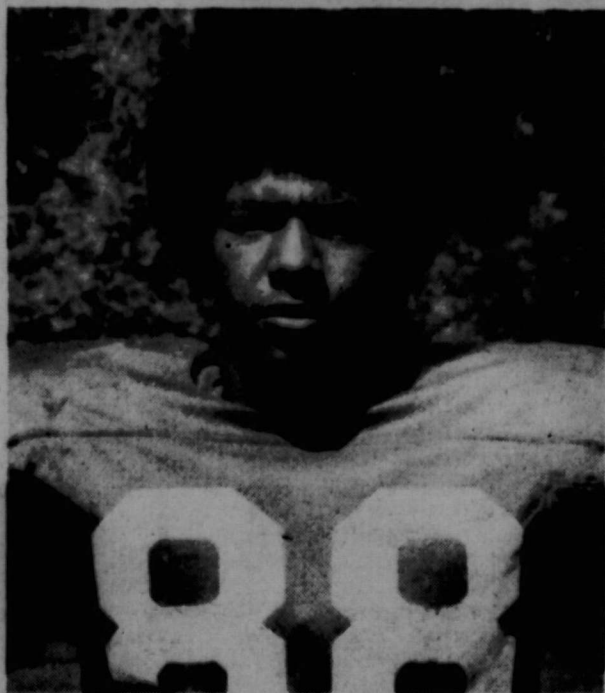
This weekend will be one of the

(Continued on page 29)

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



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Player of the game against Cal State Northridge, Ronnie made 7 receptions for 148 yards. Five of the catches were for first downs. The longest catch was 54 yards on a 3rd down with 37 to go.

Partial home team fans cheer beanball, boo umps

By TOM TREPIAK
staff writer

If you can't beat 'em, beat 'em up! Umpires expect razzing, especially during the World Series when the championship will be decided.

It's usually not harmful, but it went a little further than the man in blue at a high school game this spring. When two players almost fought, the home team fans naturally took the side of their player and heckled the player from the other side.

When the newly-found enemy came up to the plate, he was booed. It didn't seem like anything to be alarmed about. But the pitcher took it upon himself to satisfy the home crowd.

It was the last inning and his team was down by a considerable margin so, "what the hell," beanball!

You know, a pitch thrown at a batter's head — the kind that Carl Mays (Yankees) hurled which beamed and killed Cleveland Indian star Ray Chapman in 1920. The kind that Tony Conigliaro caught in the eye from Yankee pitcher Jack Hamilton in 1967, which ruined his career with the Red Sox. The kind that has filled many batters with fear so great that they never hit quite as well again.

Luckily the batter at the high school game wasn't injured.

The crowd cheered when he was hit. In near ecstasy, one fan screamed, "That's the best play of the game. Oh, that was good." The coach had the good sense to pull the pitcher who walked past the crowd and shrugged his shoulders. One woman said, "I would have done it, too."

The fans were frustrated because the other team was playing better baseball than theirs. Here's what happened:

It was a close game for five innings and

the home team was playing well. They had a knack for throwing away games, but they hadn't done any throwing away so far at this game. They were behind 2-1, but it didn't seem like a margin which could not be overcome.

Until something happened.

A player on the visiting team managed to make it to third base during the top of the sixth. The pitcher, who had a spectacular pick-off move to first, had no move to third. It was as if he wasn't paying attention to the base for political reasons.

The runner edged off third and then took a huge lead. The pitcher took a big wind-up and the runner stole home cleanly.

It was enough to unnerve anyone even thinking about an upset win for the home team. Those who were frantically wishing for an upset didn't take it very well. With a consensus, they agreed that it was a bad call by the umpire.

"Get a new pair of glasses," some told him.

"You're too old," barked others.

It wasn't a new pair of glasses that was needed, at least not by the umpire. An objective look at the play by the fans was needed.

The steal of home was the back-breaker. Any hope that was in the air quickly dissipated. Some fans consoled themselves with, "At least it wasn't a shutout."

Others were out for blood.

In the eyes of the home team, every strike called against their team became a ball. Every good play by the other team became lucky or a poor effort by a member of their team.

For them the last inning must have been hard to take. Their team fell apart and heads-up play by the opponents pushed the home team's deficit up and



Tom Trepiak

up. The pitcher picked off a runner at first during that inning, but forgot about the runner on third who scored during the rundown. The yells temporarily were directed at the fans' own players. That is, until they could blame the umpire again, which was soon.

A pop fly was hit down the right field line in foul territory. The first baseman caught it, and the fans cheered. Well, those which weren't watching the runner tag up from third and score, cheered.

"Hey," said someone with a sudden realization. "How did he score so quickly? He must have tagged up early!"

"You lousy umpire. The only way you guys can win," a fan yelled to the op-

ponents, "is to cheat! Hey umpire, how much is the other team paying you anyways? That's another lousy call you've made."

How many lousy calls he was referring to is hard to say, but there was at least the clean steal of home that he disagreed with.

Then came the beanball that hit the diving batter in the back. It was a means of salvation for the crowd, something it could savor. You could see it in the eyes of the fans — "If the ump and the other team is going to cheat," the sadistic glimmer seemed to say, "at least we got something out of it!"

Ah, but it's only a game. And when more fans realize that, maybe good sportsmanship will make a comeback.

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Morales and Grimes shine

Ramon Morales' first place and two third place finishes has helped the cross country team to two meet victories and a third place.

Morales won the 'Jacks' opening meet at Patrick's Point and finished third in Humboldt's winning effort at Crystal Springs against San Jose St., Hayward, San Francisco and Sonoma St. Dan Grimes, running in his first race as a Lumberjack, took first place covering the 5.1 mile course in 26:18.

Last weekend Humboldt finished second in a three-team meet at Southern Oregon College. The University of Nevada-Reno edged the 'Jacks 28-26, with Southern Oregon finishing with 81.

Natsios boots three for kickers

The "Redwood Curtain" soccer defense allowed only three goals against its Oregon opponents last weekend, which enabled the 'Jacks to win one and lose one.

Manny Natsios, Charlie Lamb and Mark Wheatley scored a goal apiece to start the road trip off right by beating Lewis and Clark University 3-1.

Natsios scored Humboldt's lone goal in its 2-1 loss to division I Oregon powerhouse University of Portland in front of about 200 fans.

Defender Greg West said University of Portland which, gives soccer scholarships, "is the best team in Oregon."

HSU player Charlie Lamb said the fans' support at Portland "made a big difference."

HSU drew about 35 fans for its opening match win against the California Maritime Academy.

The 'Jack kickers will be in action on the upper field Friday against Davis at noon.

Sports Shorts

By Roger Weigel

Portland St. and Redlands end up as fallen prey

Wide receiver Ronnie Webb caught 12 passes for 214 yards which helped the Lumberjacks slip by favored Portland State 30-20 and breeze by Redlands University 34-7 in two non-conference games.

HSU fullback Jeff Burrell scored from nine yards out for the go-ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter which proved to be one point too much for Portland State.

Portland scored with 53 seconds remaining in the game to come within one point, but stuck to the adage of "Go for the win at home, but play for the tie on the road." PSU went for two but a strong pass rush by the 'Jacks' Tim McFadden forced a hurried pass which defensive backs Tim Stanley and Neil Moore broke up at the goaline to save the victory.

Heavy scoring is not unusual when Humboldt and Portland meet. The teams have met four times in the last 10 years and have run up an average of 63 total points per game.

Last Saturday at Redwood Bowl, a balanced running (294 yards) and passing (288 yards) attack made victory look easy over Redlands.

The 'Jacks take a 4-1 record into its Far Western Conference opener this Saturday against perennial champions U.C. Davis at Redwood Bowl. Humboldt will be looking for its first victory over the Aggies since 1969 and also for three consecutive wins for the first time since 1975.

Maskovich leads women

Thirty-one-year-old mother of two, Shelia Maskovich, finished ninth as the Humboldt women harriers took third place in the 10-team Aggie Invitational at the University of California-Davis last Saturday.

Maskovich, who also ran a fifth place in the Patrick's Point run earlier this fall, covered the 3.1 mile course in 18:52.

Three other HSU runners finished in the top twenty. They were Marti McCracken, 14th in 19:14; Delores Adami, 16th in 19:43; and Wynn Hogle, 17th in 19:46.

The Aggie Running Club took the meet with 24 points while Chico State edged HSU for second, 77-79.

White team wins in polo

Junior college transfer Tony Wooten scored 13 goals in three games to lead the HSU water polo team to a 2-1 record in the Nor Cal Water Polo Tournament at DeAnza College earlier this season.

Humboldt downed the UC Davis B team 12-5, but then lost to the Stanford B team 4-3 which the 'Jacks had beaten before. HSU beat the California Maritime Academy 13-3 in the final game.

The Cal Berkeley B team, which Humboldt has beaten twice this season, won the single elimination college division with the Stanford B team finishing second.

In an intrasquad game last Friday, Jeff Lincoln and Geno Derigo scored five goals each to lead the White team to a 19-15 victory over the Green squad.

The 'Jack poloists will be in action Friday night in Davis against the Far Western Conference defending champion Aggies.

Spikers win two, lose one

The defensive-minded womens volleyball team has compiled a respectable 3-1 Golden State Conference record thus far this season.

HSU opened its season beating Sonoma State 15-11, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11. In the final game, Humboldt trailed 2-10, but outscored Sonoma 13-1 to take the match.

The women's lone loss came to San Francisco State 15-9, 15-11, and 16-14. But the spikers bounced back to win its next two matches, defeating Hayward 16-14, 15-1, 15-8 and Stanislaus State 15-3, 15-7 and 15-3.

Humboldt will be back in the East Gym Friday night to tangle with U.C. Davis.



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'Jacks win football game for injured Dolcini

By KAREN COSTELLO
staff writer

Five minutes before the HSU vs. Portland State football game began, team captain Kevin Wolthausen called the team together and asked that they remember their hospitalized teammate who would give anything to be with them now. He asked that they play to win the game for him.

Their teammate is starting linebacker Paul Dolcini who was hospitalized with a severe head injury the day after the Northridge State football game, Sept. 30.

"Nobody can say exactly what's wrong yet. He's having severe headaches being caused by some type of pressure," said HSU athletic trainer Dave Kinzer.

Dolcini, a former College of the Redwoods football standout, is from

Petaluma. His parents own a ranch and breed horses there — two have made the cow horse hall of fame.

His two brothers were both wrist wrestling champions of the world. Paul said he made the wrist wrestling finals at one time.

"He's really a good linebacker. We've had to change our defense since he's been gone," said teammate Rusty Henschel.

Wolthausen said the team started out with a new defense called a 5-2 (four linebackers and one less lineman). Because of Dolcini's absence, they're back to their old 4-3 defense (three linebackers and one extra lineman) he said.

Dolcini is known as quite a character on the team. He drives an old black pickup truck with "HSU DEFENSE" painted on the sides in red.

"Everybody says he should be an actor

— he has a great personality," said Kinzer.

"He's the only person I know who can stand on his head and drink beer," Henschel said.

He's also known for the enthusiasm he sparks among his teammates.

"He always gets the team up when they're down," said coach Dave Smith.

Dolcini was given the game ball from the Portland State game with all his teammates' signatures on it. The Jacks beat Portland 30-29.

"I listened to the whole thing on the radio," said Dolcini.

"I was really surprised when I heard the sportscaster announce that the game was being dedicated to me — that's the nicest thing anyone has ever done for me."

Dolcini was recently transferred out of the intensive care unit but is still undergoing a series of tests.

Women challenging

(Continued from page 26)

runners are Delores Adame, Wynne Hogle, Marti McCracken, Jane Wooten, Berit Meyer and Nancy Powell.

"Everybody except for Hogle, McCracken and Maskovich are returning members, so we are an experienced team," said Wilson. "All of our runners have had past experience, too."

"Many of the women belong to the AAU and other running clubs," added Assistant Coach Gayle Kerstetter.

Wilson has been the assistant track

coach at Humboldt State since 1976.

"They needed a women's cross country coach here, so that is how I became the coach. I never have run cross country before. I never really thought about it, but I enjoy coaching it."

"It is a good idea to have a separate men's and women's coach like we do. The men are stronger, run faster, and go at a completely different pace, so it is a disadvantage to the women to have just one coach," Wilson said.

Harriers running away

(Continued from page 26)

toughest of the season for coach Hunt because he'll have to try to run his team at two different places at the same time. The Stanford Invitational and the Chico-Stanislaus-HSU tri-meet overlap but Hunt still doesn't think it will jeopardize chances for doing well in either case.

The depth of the track team is so great that Hunt will send his top seven runners to Stanford and the next seven to the tri-meet, which will probably be won by HSU anyway.

"We've looked good so far," Hunt said,

"but we haven't run against anybody with any kind of competition."

The only obstacle Hunt sees for the Far Western Conference title is Sacramento State, which finished ahead of Humboldt last year and placed fourth in the Division II Nationals.

Sacramento has five of its seven runners from last year who will run against HSU Oct. 20 at the conference meet in Sacramento. Other returning lettermen for HSU are Mark Conover, Roger Innes and Kevin Searls.

Rugby club begins 7th season

Rugby is known on the Humboldt State campus as the best in both worlds of athletics and social endeavors. Well, that is the opinion of many members of the HSU Rugby Club.

The rugby club, now in its seventh season, has begun preparing for the Western Inter-Collegiate Rugby Tournament which is to be held at the University of California at Davis in November. Last year the Humboldt ruggers captured a third-place in the same tournament.

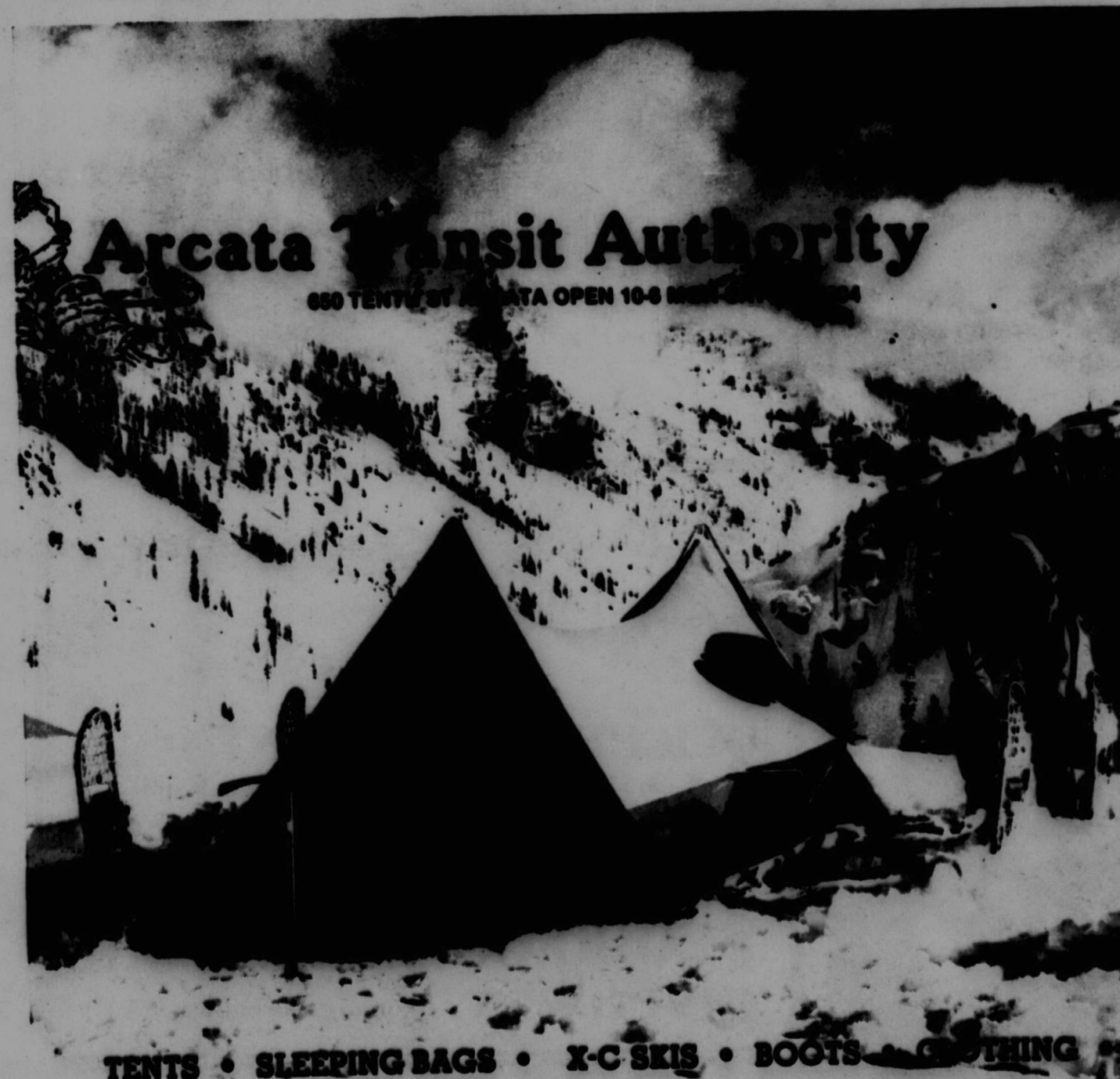
Rugby coach Judd Case views the upcoming season with a touch of optimism.

Most of the players from last year's 12-7-2 team which also took the championship of the Northern California-Oregon Tournament, are returning.

Returnees from last year's team are forwards Marty Sherin, Marty McKinney, Dick Gaskell and Don Plont. Carl Lemly, Fred Henschel and ex-Jack football running back Kurt Schumacher will be back as running backs.

The rugby season runs through May and will include a tour through Southern California.

The HSU Rugby Club, formed in 1973, is non-school-funded and any student is welcome to join the club.




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Two poets share a seat in English dept.

(Continued from page 8)

Graham's "Hybrids of Plants and Ghosts" is to be published by Princeton University Press. Galvin's "Everyone Knows Whom the Saved Envy" should be published this fall by Doubleday.

Despite potential conflicts as the two writers live under the same roof, both said it hasn't really been a problem. Graham does admit, however, that "it's the hardest possible situation I've gotten myself into."

"It can create special difficulties. For instance, we might be walking down the beach and we'll come across some sort of image such as a flower with a wonderful weird name and we'll both want it. There is a certain amount of competitiveness."

"As long as it's in a loving relationship that's fine," she added.

Galvin said that if one of them is enjoying more success than the other it can create a certain amount of tension. He doesn't see it as an ego problem, however.

"No — there aren't ego clashes, I don't think. It's always difficult for the other if there's any inequity in success. For instance, Jorie got her book published before I did and so there were three or four months where I felt like she was getting luckier than I was. But that hasn't really ever caused any problems for us because we've lucky enough to keep things pretty even — three months later I got my book published and everything was O.K.," he said.

Graham said that the case of the often fragile male ego doesn't apply to Galvin. "Jim is a very secure man — I don't threaten him."

Because they share a career, they find it necessary to split household duties and chores. Graham jokingly referred to Galvin as "a bit of a male chauvinist" because she ends up doing a lot of the

work around the house, "but he's learning," she said.

Relationships aren't easy. But in the end, relationships have to be a split position," Graham added.

Despite the shared teaching position and interest in writing poetry, Graham said there are many differences between the two.

"We have very different tastes, very different opinions and we write very different kinds of poetry. We had different teachers and we admire different work," she said.

Graham said that being an equal partner in a male-female relationship has to infringe upon one's sexuality.

"Although I lead what would generally be considered a very liberated life, I don't believe we (women) should be like (men). I believe in femininity and charm. I want to be separately equal," she said.

"If I were an ardent feminist in my rhetoric, I would get nowhere in my relationships. But I don't believe in rhetoric, I believe in living freely. It just doesn't occur to me not to do what I want with my life. If a man is secure enough, he won't take any of that away," she said.

Both Graham and Galvin see their split position as not only beneficial for themselves and their writing careers, but for the students as well.

"There's an advantage from the university standpoint in that invariably two people, even if they're splitting the position, have more energy to go around, Galvin said. We have more time to spend with students individually, and it's not as frustrating. Inevitably, the university gets more than its money's worth," Galvin said.

Concerning tensions that can arise

between two lovers in the same career, Graham noted that "we both have a well-developed sense of humor and that really helps keep things in perspective."

"After all, love is a very big thing, and

having a relationship is a hard thing to do. Poetry is very big and that's a very hard thing to do. But if you manage to be big in your life, generous in your life, you will be generous in your work," she said.

Real estate intern offered

A national grant-internship program for college sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in a professional real estate career has been announced by United Farm Agency, Inc., a national real estate firm.

The program is for the summer of 1980 and is offered to students of colleges and universities in states where United maintains sales offices, California included.

Applicants should be degree-seeking students of business or economics at an accredited college or university. He or she must have an interest in pursuing a real estate career after graduation.

Students selected will receive a salary of \$2000 to defray expenses during the 10-week internship. The program also includes an expense-paid, 5-day pre-internship training program and a 2-day post-internship evaluation at United's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Full details and applications have been made available to HSU's business school and placement office.

Fellowships

Applications for the 1980-81 White House Fellowships are available and must be requested by November 15, 1979.

The fellowship program is open to U.S. citizens, not employed by the Federal Government.

Fellows are assigned for one year to a Cabinet officer, the Vice President, or a senior member of the President's staff.

There are no occupational, age, sex, racial, political or religious restrictions.

Application materials and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Box 7737, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Swedish

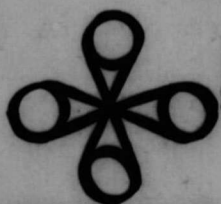
Intermediate Swedish (1C) will be offered at HSU on Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 16.

Two units of College of the Redwoods credit will be available for students who complete Swedish 1C. The course is open to all students who took Swedish 1A and 1B and anyone else with the consent of the instructor.

For more information, call Birgitte Welsh at 443-4144. The first class will be held in room 118 Nelson Hall East. Registration materials will be available at the first meeting.

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COVER GIRL MAGAZINE AND ALL-AMERICAN MALE will have a West Coast screening (by PUBLISHER, ROBIN MORE AND ASSISTANT) for new faces and talents for their cover, castings for TV, movies and product identification models on Oct. 13 at Baribault Modeling Studio, 2220 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. Ages 3-30. For information call (707) 442-7490 or West Coast Cover Girl Hostess, LeNay Jones (707) 482-2734.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the second favorite child from the first favorite child. Mom always did like me best.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM! Hope your 29th is as fun as last year's 29th! The spaghetti was a hit once again! Thanks for everything Mom. By the way, could you send money? (just kidding!) All my love, your favorite daughter.

CLAIRE OF JAMAICA Helen, I have your clothes. Phone 443-8104, Sue.

LOST: BLACK KITTEN Wearing white flea collar. Near 18th and H Streets in Arcata. 822-8800

IF YOU DO A GOOD JOB at HSU you might get a kiss.

MEW: Come back, please, we miss you. (There's no one here to do Branching Out). Bruce & Larry & others say they miss your body. Say "Hi" to Crisco. Love, us.

MINXIE: The hurt gets worse and the heart gets harder. Love, respect and tears, Poogle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Lucy. Happy Birthday to you. Love Molly and Vicki.

Misc.

FRESH, MOIST, & STICKY. Satisfy yourself every morning at the Morning Oasis. Yummy Don's Donuts and your favorite hot beverages, located in Language Arts Bldg. near the Theater Arts office. Proceeds benefit HSU Society of Professional Journalists.

HORSE FOR LEASE! Arabian mare rides English or Western. If interested please phone Melody 822-6662 or leave phone number.

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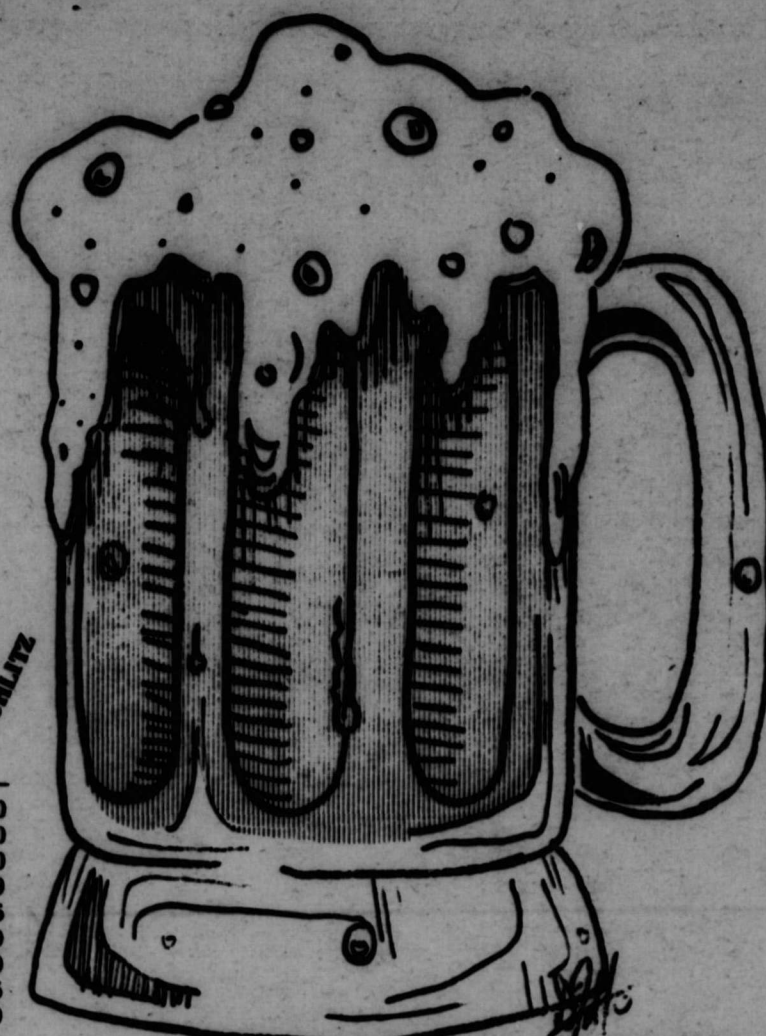
Compiled by
HEATHER KIRK

Since the academic year has started and students are once again abundant in the area, there is a good possibility that there will be a lot of parties.

The keg prices listed below should be able to help most party-givers in deciding what brand of beer is in their price range, and where it can be obtained in an area close to their home. Not included in the price is a refundable deposit which is required at most stores.

By each of the names of the liquor stores listed there is a letter — A, E or M. A means the store is in Arcata, E in Eureka and M in McKinleyville.

	BUDWEISER	COORS	HEINEKEN	LOWENBRAU	MICHELLOS	MILLER	OLYMPIA	SCHLITZ
A Arcata Liquors	\$34.00	\$31.00	—	\$42.00	\$41.00	\$34.00	\$27.50	—
M Cask and Flask Liquors	\$28.50	\$28.95	—	\$34.95	\$34.95	\$34.95	\$26.50	\$29.50
M Central Wine & Spirits	\$32.99	\$30.19	—	\$38.99	\$39.99	\$33.99	\$25.50	\$26.50
E D & V Liquors	\$32.00	\$29.50	—	\$37.25	\$38.75	\$29.50	\$26.25	\$27.00
A Fourth Street Market-Liquors	\$33.99	\$33.99	—	\$39.95	\$40.99	\$33.99	\$28.00	\$30.99
E Harris & F Liquors	\$33.95	\$33.95	—	\$39.50	\$41.50	\$33.95	\$33.95	\$33.95
A The Liquor Still	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$ 75.00	\$38.00	\$38.00	\$38.00	\$31.00	\$31.00
E Myrtlewood Liquors	\$40.50	\$31.00	\$100.00	\$39.75	\$36.00	\$31.00	\$29.00	\$29.00
E N & S Liquors	\$33.95	\$33.95	—	\$37.50	\$41.50	\$33.95	\$31.50	\$33.95
A Timberline Liquors	\$33.00	\$30.00	—	—	\$39.00	\$33.00	\$28.00	\$30.00



Admissions head complains about media unfairness

(Continued from front page)

Clancy explained, "Those athletes have to work harder than the average student. They have to maintain a certain amount of units per quarter, a high GPA and none are here on scholarships. Scholarships aren't given to university athletes in this part of the state."

"If they need money," he added, "they can't appear in a television commercial — like a drama student for instance."

When asked to comment on where the accused athletes stood with the football team Clancy replied, "Those who were said to be in this CETA case aren't going to be kicked off the team. We don't do that. There's nothing in the regulations to cover it and they would have to be taken out of school as students to affect their status with the team."

"I would like to see HSU get the respect it deserves. When it's singled out to make good copy, that bothers me," Clancy concluded.

Alba M. Gillespie, executive assistant to the president at HSU said, "The school is not involved with the CETA fraud incident. As far as I know, some students have been charged in connection with a summer program fraud. No action is being taken on our part and as well as I can tell, there won't be any in the future."

Jack Altman, Director of Financial Aid at HSU, commented in a recent interview that, "When I heard about the CETA incident I called the DA's Office to see if any of the staff's names were one of the forged names that the Times Standard (Sept. 27) hinted at."

"I was assured that if we were involved in any way we would have been contacted. Our Office doesn't handle CETA employees now, but we have in the past."

The defendants were arraigned in Eureka municipal court on Oct. 2. DePaoli told the Union (Oct. 4) that the major defendants had been cooperating with his office and he didn't anticipate anyone going to jail until the matter was concluded.

Federal regulations put static in KHSU

(Continued from page 2)

station manager, said.

The FCC ruling has encouraged station management to become more community-oriented, a process already begun during Hill-Brown's tenure as adviser.

"We want to be known as a station who serves in the community interests" Borland said.

This does not mean student interests would be slighted. Rather a task force is planned by department Chairman Steve Littlejohn to review the radio program and design a master plan for what he calls its "three-legged" function. The plan would attempt to strike a balance between academic needs, student activities and community needs.

How the expansion to 100 watts will be funded is still questionable. The brunt of the \$7500 cost for new facilities and a \$1000 yearly royalty fee will likely fall upon the Associated Students and administration's shoulders.

"We're looking around for alternative sources of funding, but in the end we'll have to ask the AS for cash to get it done," Borland said.

KHSU's management seems confident they will receive the necessary funds

though no official approach has as yet been made.

"We want to know exactly what we're going to do first. Most people in the decision-making process know that it's coming."

Ron Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities and Tom Bergman, AS President, both refused to speculate on KHSU's chances. They cited a need to examine this year's budget which would be affected by rises or declines in school enrollment, before offering public comments.

KHSU must notify the FCC of its plans to increase to 100 watts by January 1 since its license is due for renewal in June 1980. In addition, by the new year it should be broadcasting 12 hours a day or risk sharing its frequency space with another facility.

Another potential source of funding lies in the surrounding communities. Broadcasting at 100 watts means KHSU could reach into the homes of an additional 30,000 to 40,000 people stretching from Eureka to Trinidad.

"Hopefully, we can approach some Eureka organizations. I'd be hesitant to

ask one place for the money" Hill-Brown said.

KHSU's growing community orientation is bringing them a broader spectrum of sponsors. The station broadcast for the first summer this past summer and "funding was better than we've ever done by far" Borland said.

By FCC decree, organizations can underwrite an hour of non-commercial broadcasting time which entitles its name to be mentioned at hours beginning and end.

The station carried Humboldt Crabs baseball games which exposed them to a new kind of listener. This was a prelude to the community-directed programs KHSU hopes will broaden its traditional student-directed patrons.

Borland estimates KHSU carries 15 to 20 hours a week in community affairs and "would like to expand that." Plans include carrying the bigger Arcata High School events, women's programs and a Senior Hour.

"We want the community to enrich its daily lives from our musical programs and community affairs" Borland said.

HSU energy use to be cut 40 percent

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Energy consumption must be cut by 40 percent at HSU during the next five years in order to comply with new federal requirements.

To meet the challenge set by the Chancellors Office, an advisory committee on energy has been established by HSU President Allstair McCrone. The members he appointed are a cross-section of the campus including faculty, students, deans and administrators. The intent is to educate and help reduce energy waste on campus.

"Basic policy is still being streamlined

and laid" committee chairperson George Preston said.

At its first meeting the committee prepared a document of guidelines for submission to Donald Strahan, vice president of Administrative and Developmental Affairs.

They discussed specific ideas in an open discussion during which Preston said, "Rome wasn't built overnight and habits won't change so quickly, either."

To reach the 40 percent reduction over five years a timetable calls for a 10 percent cut the first year and 15 percent the next.

There was general agreement that in the last crisis in 1973 students helped out

a great deal and they can probably be relied on again.

Preston said he preferred not to discuss details of the guidelines with the Lumberjack until they had President McCrone's approval, "otherwise they don't mean a thing".

Some conservation measures were already implemented this summer. The 40 watt lightbulbs on campus were replaced by a contractor with 35 watt bulbs, a switch that cost \$35,000 for parts and labor. Lionel Ortiz, Chief Engineer of Plant Operations estimated the change will save \$35,000 a year in electrical bills. The old bulbs will be auctioned off.