

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

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Arcata restaurant burns; arson suspected



THE CHARRED BACK portion of the Epicurean restaurant could be the result of another arson in Arcata.

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

Arson is being investigated as the possible cause of downtown Arcata's second major fire in five months.

The Epicurean Restaurant, located at 1057 H St., received an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 in damages after a fire broke out in its storeroom early Saturday morning.

Arcata Assistant Fire Chief Ken Frost said in a telephone interview yesterday that "arson is suspected, but the fire is still being investigated. We still have to wait for stuff coming in from the lab and it will be about a week before we can say anything for sure."

According to Elizabeth Jones, co-owner of the Epicurean Restaurant, "I don't know anything about these sort of things and of course there is an investigation going on, but it looks strange to me to see the frame of the back door (of the restaurant) still remaining and the door itself completely gone."

The Arcata Fire Department responded to the fire at 1:27 a.m. with 30 men, two pump trucks, a ladder truck and a light truck.

According to Fire Chief Bill McKenzie, "the fire mainly gutted the storeroom and kitchen. The rest of the damage is largely due to heat, smoke and water."

Despite the damage to the restaurant, Jones plans to continue operating the business.

"We've been over to the International Peasant on G St., which is going out of business, and we will open up hopefully by Friday, serving breakfast and lunch there until we can get back in our own facility," she said.

Jones said they plan to have the Epicurean restored in three months, although "hopefully it can be done before then."

The Epicurean Restaurant has been an informal gathering place for many local residents. One patron described the restaurant as "the next best thing to a sidewalk cafe to watch the passing parade."

Although the fire is still under investigation by the Arcata Fire Department and the state fire marshal, Frost said there is no connection between the Epicurean fire and the arson last November which destroyed two downtown plaza businesses.

Bork makes 2nd attempt for Congress seat

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

Norma Bork will try to win the primary election for the 2nd district congressional seat in June, so she will have a chance to face Don Clausen again after losing to him two years ago.

In a recent interview, Bork said her decision to run again was made last November — the night she lost to Clausen.

Bork, a Napa County resident, said some of her reasons for running are selfish.

"I think it is really exciting to be where things are happening and to be a part of making them happen," she said. "It's one of the motivations I have."

Bork said her first motivation came after she met Clausen.

"I was greatly impressed with him," she said. "I was so impressed with his lack of information, his lack of depth, his lack of caring and his lack of attention. I couldn't believe it."

Even though Bork met Clausen about five years ago, "that idea stuck in my head," she said.

Bork also believes she is strongly challenged on the personal level to make a difference. She said she wants to see the problems and be able to understand their ramifications on people.

"I want to be a catalyst for change in this district," she said.

Bork believes there are serious problems that affect men, women and children, and she wants women to be a part of the decisions.

"The fact that I am a woman is one reason why I am running," she said.

"Obviously I am a supporter of the ERA. It isn't going to affect my being in Congress so much. I'm going to win whether or not ERA does," she said.

Bork said because half of this nation is composed of women, "I think it's an important factor for women, just as the Civil Rights Act was for blacks and minorities."

The 49-year-old Democrat changed her party about four years ago because "I was not a party person," she said. "I was not involved in party politics."

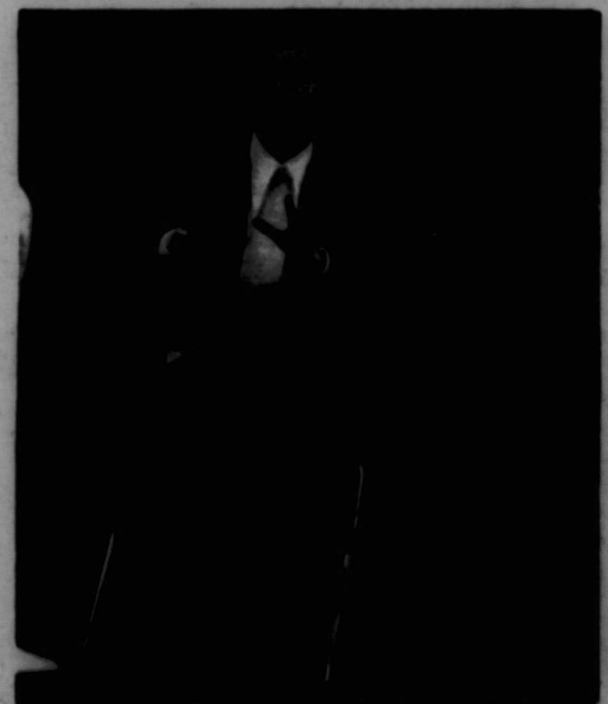
"I was born a Republican, but I always considered myself an Independent. I voted for the people and the issues I cared about," Bork said.

During the campaign "it became obvious that I had to choose a party. I decided to choose the party that I voted most often with. I sat down and tried to sort out where I was on issues, and it was very clear that I was a Democrat," she said.

Bork said her change was not immediate, but rather "a merging thing."

When discussing issues, Bork spoke quietly on local issues, but appeared to raise her voice on national and foreign issues.

(Continued on next page)



NORMA BORK

Fund transfer may cure women's center woes

By LAURAFENNELLY
staff writer

The HSU Women's Center has requested a "transfer of the women's special program funds from the trusteeship of the Women's Association to the trusteeship of the Women's Center," according to a letter submitted with the 1980-81 budget proposal to the Associated Student Body.

This action was taken to deal with the problem of funding, which according to Karen Foss, the Women's Center director, is the main obstacle to the center's goal to provide a "central resource center for people, concerning all types of information relating to women."

ASB funds several minority programs that include black, native American, Mexican American, Jewish, Asian and women's special programs.

The Women's Association is a campus recognized organization funded by ASB for

women's programs such as workshops on women's health, on rape prevention and on women in politics, according to Jennifer Kinnick, the representative from the Women's Association on the Special Programs Committee.

Kinnick, also on the staff of the Women's Center, said the center uses money from ASB, its primary source of funding for "operating expenses," which do not include programming expenses. She said operating expenses include the center's newsletter, publicity, publications and work-study positions.

Transferring the women's special program funds would be adding a line item called programming to the Women's Center budget which would include publicity, travel, and honorariums, according to Kinnick.

Alan Johnson, a 28-year-old staff assistant at the center, said the budget

includes \$75 for publicity but there are no funds to pay for programs that could be publicized.

According to the ASB budget proposal, "The Women's Center began in 1970 in conjunction with the Women's Studies Program."

The center's services include "information exchange and referral to and among campus and community agencies," publishing a newsletter, WomaNotes, a weekly 1½ hour women's radio show on KHSU (Monday evenings 7-8:30) and sponsoring a variety of support groups for: re-entry women, women's consciousness-raising, problem solving, literary discussion, men's awareness and relationships.

Foss, a speech communication faculty member, said the creation of a programming category will allow more

money and flexibility for the program to reach its goals. She said the center only had \$100 last year to spend on publications, which only pays one-fourth of the cost to keep the center's library updated.

Kinnick, who was the coordinator of the Women's Association last year, said the organization depends upon volunteers for planning and implementing programs. "Interested people can approach the association if they have a program in mind. However, we have a hard time generating interest on the campus."

Foss and Kinnick agree that, due to a lack of energy input into the association and the funding problem of women's support programs, one organization with combined funds would better serve the women of the campus and community.

The HSU Women's Center is the only facility of its kind on the North Coast.

'Food, water, rather than war'

Bork states stand on national, foreign issues

(Continued from front page)

When asked about the peripheral canal Bork said, "I don't know all the details of it. It's really a state issue that I haven't gotten into as deeply as I need to. I don't have a strong public stand."

However, Bork has taken a stand on the herbicide issue.

"I think we need a comprehensive plan for toxins and that includes herbicides," she said. "There is serious doubt about the safety and health hazard, and I'm against their use for that reason. I am in favor of more labor-intensive ways of dealing with forest problems."

Bork described the controversy between the Hoopa Indians and sportfishermen as a "complicated issue, but it has a potential of solving," she said.

"The salmon resource is becoming so limited that all the general users are fighting for the limited supply," she said.

Bork believes the solution is to find a way to increase the salmon population.

"I don't think it's impossible, but it does take cooperation and it takes some working together instead of against each other," she said. "It isn't a person who is going to do it. You've got to use all of the people who are involved."

Bork said she has a lot of ideas concerning a railroad system for passengers.

"I think if we could open up that mass transit to the North Coast it would have all kinds of possibilities," she said. "I am a strong supporter of mass transit. I think that there are things that can be done."

Bork did not express her stand on Proposition 9, otherwise known as Jarvis II.

"I try not to take public stands on state issues. I have to draw the line somewhere where I will have some influence," she said.

Bork did voice her stand on some national and foreign issues.

"Registration and conscription I think have no place in peace time," she said. "I am against registration and the draft."

Bork believes when the United States is threatened all of its citizens should be involved in an effort to maintain its security.

"I am strongly for a volunteer army," she said.

"When we are seriously threatened, I believe the American people will draw together and will want to defend themselves and their nation," she said.

Bork said her main thrust will be on oil because she believes the problem of our economy is based on oil.

Bork said oil companies "are not concerned with the public good, but their own good."

She said oil is no longer a private enterprise when the whole nation is involved.

"There is no competition," she said. "We are so dependent on it we have no choice — we must depend on them."

Bork said she hates being anti-everything all the time.

"If we really want to accomplish anything, we are going to have to figure out ways to be pro-things."

One thing Bork feels strongly about is developing technology, ideas and leadership for peaceful foreign policy.

"Our foreign affairs are more and more bound around with weapons and guns," she said.

Bork wants to develop new ways to use sea water for irrigation, for drinking and for our water needs.

"We could use that as a bribe, a reward and all the kinds of reasons that we use weapons," she said.

Bork said we could provide places with water to supply food.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could be the suppliers of food and water technology rather than the suppliers of war and killing," she said.

Bork, involved in health care for about 25 years, is also supporting a national health care program.

She has been developing her own plan for staying healthy and preventing illness, but asked that it not be publicized because "it is so primitive and there is not research based on it."



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Retired prof. ready for change

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

Kathryn Corbett is doing something new. After 28 years in what she calls "the knowledge business," she will apply her ideas of human potential in education to her retirement (from the Humboldt State University faculty). The development of strengths rather than concentration on weaknesses will guide her future.

"The right things will develop automatically," Corbett said in reference to her plans. She will continue her work with the General Hospital Community Board and other local groups and plans to read some books rather than having to assign them.

"I was a proper housewife" in 1952, Corbett said, when she answered a call for a substitute teacher. She was soon a full-time employee and worked from an instructor to a full professorship. Corbett earned master's degrees in both sociology and social welfare.

She has seen HSU go from a college to a university; from 600 full time students to over 6,500. Corbett said, "I would hold up our undergraduate program to any other one in the country."

Some things don't change. "I don't think there are new problems — just new faces," Corbett said. Time management for studying and living problems like food and self-imposed curfews are faced for the first time by students leaving the relatively sheltered life of home. Money management and emotional development are two other perennial problems faced by every new class, she said.

"College is the way the United States matures its young," she said. At other times in the nation's history, military service, travel abroad and work have served the same purpose. Many cultures have specific rites of passage, so the individual knows what role is expected of them at all times during their life. The U.S. however, has only age limits which are an ill-defined means for determining maturation," she said.

"Upside-down education" is how the professor emerita describes the Assessment of Prior Learning program, for which she wrote the original proposal.

One of several programs she helped create, including Cluster and Women's Studies, APL is a 12-unit program in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Two units are for a course on preparing



KATHRYN CORBETT

a portfolio, which summarizes work and volunteer experience, travel and self-directed study. The portfolio is then submitted for review and may gain the student 10 units of lower division credit for non-academic, experiential learning. The experience precedes the education, so the usual order is upside down.

Kathryn Corbett is gone from HSU. The door to her office is locked. But she will always be doing something new.

McCrone keeps his post at HSU

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

President Alistair W. McCrone announced on April 4 that he has withdrawn himself from consideration for president of the University of New Hampshire.

It was learned in January that McCrone had "been in contact" with UNH about the opening this spring.

He said at that time, in an interview, that UNH had a "strong faculty with great academic traditions" and that it was a "privilege to be considered" for the job.

McCrone was one of seven finalists in UNH's selection process. He visited the campus in Durham, N.H. for three days last February. "It was a standard interview process," he said. "You meet with administrators, with faculty, with alumni..."

McCrone said that "nothing in particular" turned him against UNH, but after having "reviewed the situation there, I just found the Humboldt one much more attractive."

UNH picked a new president last Wednesday: Evelyn Handler, of Hunter College in New York.



By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

At the invitation of the Student Legislative Council, Humboldt State University President Alistair W. McCrone spoke Monday night on the outlook for the university with or without the passage of Proposition 9.

Passage of Proposition 9 would result in "cuts in the (university) general funds budget ranging from 4 percent to 16 percent," McCrone said.

The university is forbidden by law to make any monetary contributions toward political campaigns, but the president said he can respond to effects a political issue has in regard to the university.

McCrone speaks on HSU's future

Next year students will have higher fees and if Proposition 9 passes, implementation of tuition is possible. As the student need for financial aid grows, requests for federal aid become greater.

The increased demand for federal money "should be no ache to our conscience," said McCrone. As a result of Proposition 13, the federal government "collected more dough from California."

The uncertainty of the proposition's outcome puts a burden on the university's planning for next year. The president has asked the University Planning Resource and Budget Committee to come up with three budgets for next year, one with no cuts, another with a five percent cut and one anticipating a 10 percent cut in funds.

McCrone said he "won't risk the credibility of the university in the community by crying wolf," like so many

campuses did over Proposition 13.

SLC member Lynn Boitano cited current poll figures as being 48 percent opposed to the proposition and 43 percent in its favor.

Should Proposition 9 lose at the polls, students will still be faced with the increase of fees, which are paid quarterly with registration.

Associated Students Vice President Susan Weyl said it's ironic that the California State Universities and Colleges system is fighting against tuition yet they're recommending raising student service fees with no consultation with the student bodies' representatives within the system.

McCrone said "I'm personally opposed to the instructional related activities fee being raised."

A member of the IRA committee, AS President Tom Bergman, said this section

of student fees reached a ceiling of \$10 last year. HSU was the only school which left the IRA service fee at \$6. Next year's fee, however, will be \$10.

McCrone said he was "proud that Humboldt did not rush in and raise fees the first time around and instead took the increase in two steps which is a more judicious process."

During the past two weeks of legislative action the council voted to subsidize the Arcata Mad River Rapid Transit system in order to maintain the student 15 cents fare.

"Without the increased subsidies the bus fare would go up to 20 cents," said Cyd Anderson, AS treasurer, "due to the increase in student ridership."

The student body will furnish the bus system with \$1,000 to \$1,200. On-campus parking fines totalling \$950 will pay the major portion of this subsidy.



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Basement Views

The Lumberjack regime has changed once again. A new editor, a new adviser and a new staff have taken over and as with any government takeover, policy changes, foreign and domestic, are inevitable.

One of the first changes deemed necessary by a majority vote of the record-size staff was the elimination of the editorial board and its function of writing pulpit editorials.

As set up in winter quarter of 1979, this consisted of six editors and two reporters. They met each week and decided which controversial topic to take issue with. The decision, although reached quite democratically by majority vote, often led to rather weak or ridiculously dogmatic editorials.

At first no concrete ideas for an alternative were to be found. The staff agreed only to eliminate the traditional editorial style but to still keep the unity between the editors which the original board provided. As such the board became an editorial committee, for lack of a better tag.

The new group consists of all the editors noted in the staff box except the copy editors and the entertainment editor who has her own column. It includes a science writer and three reporters, who alternate in attendance of the meetings.

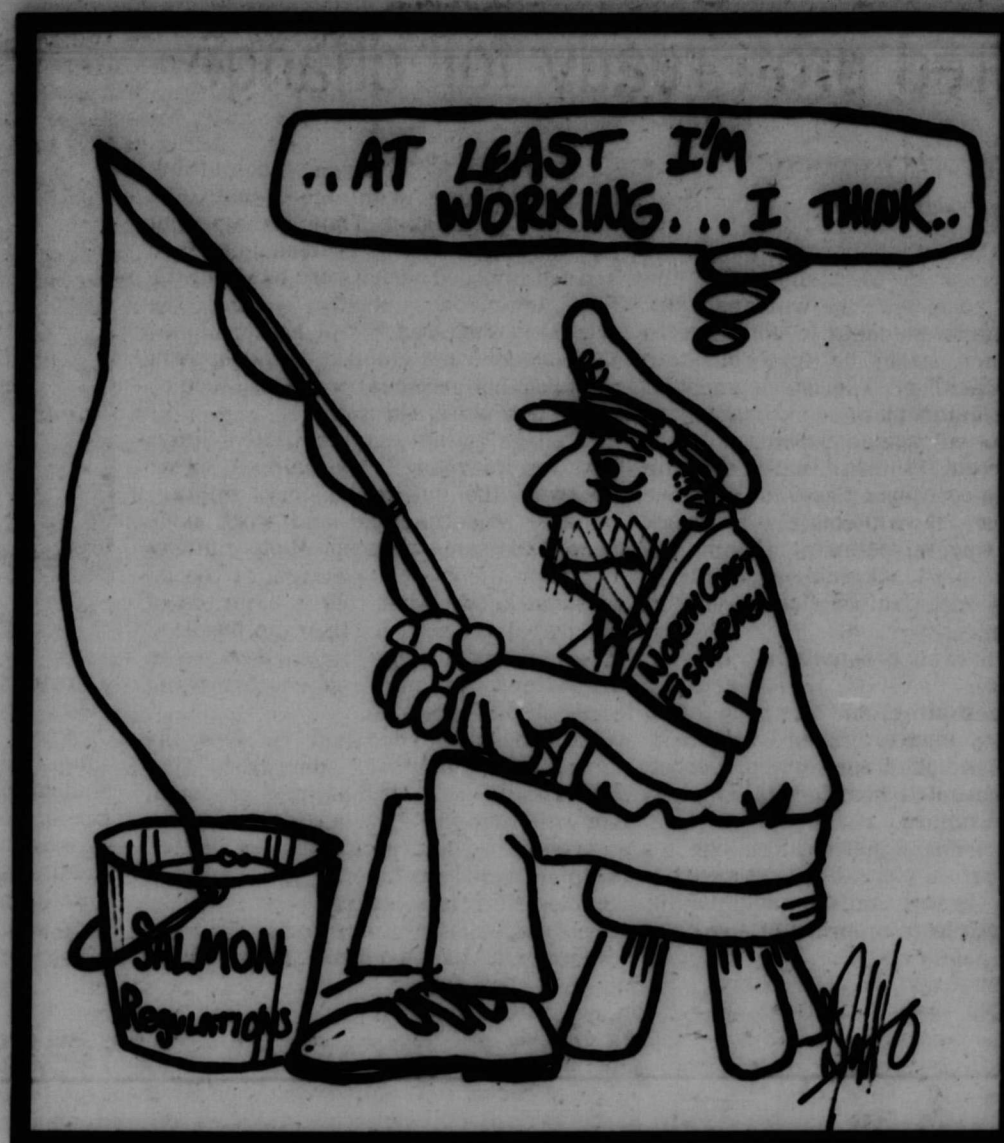
At our first meeting we discussed what form the committee would take and we decided that as students, we lack the knowledge and experience to pass judgment on others. We felt, however, that as publishers of a newspaper we have the privilege to share with our readers any feelings or viewpoints we might have on the basis of the vast amount of information we come across as aspiring journalists.

The committee will be used as an advisory body to toss around ideas for editorials and provide criticism on writing. The members will decide who gets to soliloquize for the week. The lucky one can write anything he or she wants as long as his or her signature is at the bottom.

It is hoped in this way to give you, the reader, some insight into what goes into the making of The Lumberjack and into the kind of personalities who work on it.

As always, we encourage any comments from our readers on the content and quality of the paper.

An additional comment for this week includes an expression of regret to the owners and patrons of Arcata's intellectual retreat, the Epicurean, which was partially destroyed in a fire last weekend. I hope it can be restored so I can have more chocolate cake! dls



Letters to the editor

Who's burning who?

Editor:

Why pass a second tax cut when we have yet to feel the total impact of the first?

When the 1978 Proposition 13 tax cut took place, the State of California had a huge surplus. In the past two years, it has been this surplus that has taken the brunt of the initiative. For the years to come, however, now that the surplus is nearly gone, what, or who, will feel the impact?

We are not judging Propositions 9 or 13. Proposition 13 has already passed and we must deal with it. What we are proposing is that the voters in this state hold off long enough to see the long-term effects of Proposition 13 before throwing more gas on the fires of tax revolt.

F. Michael Quinn
sophomore

business administration
David Palermo
junior, business administration

Hurrah! HHAP

Editor:

This is a protest in regard to the closing down of the Humboldt Housing Action Project. Many may not realize the desperate need (an understatement) for the HHAP.

The help and knowledge of Susan Shalit and her peers to the multitude of tenant-landlord situations are more than beneficial to the county — they are a necessity! How anyone could even think of closing down the HHAP is an absurd idea! It is

an injustice to the people, an insult to the hard work of the HHAP and a disgrace to Humboldt County!

The determination, personal contact, interest and counseling by Susan and her associates to keep the little people from getting stepped on, and to make possible the knowledge of tenants' laws and rights is an asset to the community which we cannot afford to lose. They are truly a blessing!

Yet, for all of their hard work, they seem to have gone unnoticed, unappreciated and unrewarded, or for whatever reason — they are going to be closed down in favor of a parking lot. Why, with all the buildings HSU has on its campus, they cannot find a larger, suitable, more adequate one for the HHAP is beyond me and a downright offense!!!

Sure, there is the Redwood Legal Service. But as everyone knows, or should know, they are greatly understaffed, and handle mostly court cases, and the stopping of evictions. They haven't got the time to personally advise tenants or to counsel them before reaching the eviction stage. This is where the HHAP comes in. Solving problems before they reach the eviction stage, easing the workload of the RLS, and advising tenants of their rights, are just a few of the priorities of the HHAP. I've also written a letter to Congressman Clausen requesting more funding and legal support for the RLS and informing him of the value and importance of the HHAP. So I say — instead of closing down the HHAP or sticking them in a remote spot — why not stand

behind them, help them to expand, support them and give them the recognition and credit they deserve? Praise be the HHAP — hurrah for the HHAP!

Linda Manriquez
and daughters
Tiffany Manriquez
and
Brittany Manriquez
Blue Lake residents

'Recycled' thanks

Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State University for its encouragement and continued support of recycling services on the campus and in Arcata and surrounding communities.

The ASB recently contributed \$437.50 to the ACRC's work-study matching fund allotment. The recycling center is presently understaffed and these monies will be used to employ students at the recycling center on the work-study program.

ACRC was started in 1971 by HSU students and Arcata citizens who volunteered many hours to get an organized recycling project off the ground. In the meantime, (and in the lean times!) HSU students and their ASB have supported the growth of the recycling center.

ACRC has developed into a full-fledged community center with an exciting future of growth and innovative projects. Thanks again, to the ASB for its continued support. We couldn't have done it without you!

Margaret Gainer
Arcata Community Recycling
Center, Inc.

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More letters . . .

Coal war strategies 'Bureaucraptese'

Editor:

Just two comments about Paul Hendrickson's letter labeled "glow in the dark" in the March 5 issue of The Lumberjack.

1. He says a nuclear power plant which costs \$1 billion can be replaced by a coal plant of equal size for \$100,000 "if we believe the papers." No way, no matter what papers you read. Coal-fueled power plants, with their required air pollution controls, cost just about as much to build as nuclear power plants.

2. Hendrickson cites three fatalities at a nuclear plant in Idaho Falls and isn't sure why they're not counted along with commercial nuclear reactors. Here's why. The Idaho Falls reactor was a small experimental model built for military requirements, and had none of the safety devices that are mandatory on commercial reactors. No one has died because of the nuclear process in a commercial power plant. Not ever.

Readers who'd like more reliable nuclear information might write to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc., 570 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. It's made up of scholars, scientists and engineers who are deeply concerned about the well-being and future hopes of our society.

Charles F. Gray
Arcata resident

Editor:

No doubt there are any number of reasons why people don't pre-register for their classes. Some of the reasons were worth \$5 on registration day. If the women who handed out the late registration cards liked your reason they gave you a card stamped 'No Fee' and you saved the \$5 late fee.

The man in front of me in the late line told the woman he was just confused; clemency was granted. Impressed, but wishing to be original, I told her my checks were bouncing, not technically true, but it worked. Some had less luck. One unfortunate told me, "I said I didn't think I was going to school this spring." Uncertainty is evidently a less acceptable alibi than poverty or confusion.

Some reasons for not pre-registering are better than others, the inscrutable logic of our administration has determined. And right they are. If it saves you five bucks it's obviously a better reason. This fascinating innovation, the late line interrogation procedure, was not the only taste of administrative absurdity I stumbled upon that day.

I was not allowed to sign up at the add-drop tables for two classes which I need to graduate in each of my majors this spring. I don't give a damn for what reason one is standing in that

add-drop line, no graduating senior who is informed a required class is full can be expected to shuffle away, crestfallen, and patiently wait until it is offered again.

I don't feel particularly victimized by this event, I am reasonably sure the professors will enroll me in the classes if I just show up and explain my position. They, at least, can be expected to act like humans. But, I'm offended on principle by the callous stupidity this reveals.

If the administrators insist on imposing class size limits in required classes they should at least have the wits to realize there must be some priorities for who gets in. May I humbly submit one priority should be not to exclude students about to graduate? Alas, the mad hatter's logic embraced by some persons administering my education fails to grasp this concept.

Bureaucratic moronity also rears its chromosome-deficient head in the offices of our scholarship funds. I was awarded a HSU departmental scholarship in part because I was a low-income student with a part-time job. I was unable to take a full course load and work enough hours to get by. I chose to take fewer classes rather than fewer meals.

But the grant was conditional. I found when I went to collect my check that I had to prove I had 12 units. I didn't feel too victimized that time either. I just signed up for more classes and dropped them after cashing the check. But I sure felt disgusted with the "Catch-22" mentality which forces these ludicrous and wasteful games upon us.

Stephen London
senior, English, Journalism

Volcanic violation

Editor's note: The following letter appeared in the University of Washington Daily recently and was submitted by Humboldt State University President Alistair McCrone. We thought our readers might appreciate it also.

Editor:

It is our opinion that Mount St. Helens, a volcanic Washington subsidiary of the larger conglomerate known as the Cascade Range, is in violation of several federal and state statutes.

It is a fact that Mount St. Helens failed to file an Environmental Impact Statement prior to her latest activities. Not only was no EIS prepared, no public notice of her production of geothermal energy was posted or published. Similarly no permits were issued prior to alteration of, or emission into, her surrounding ecosystem.

The Clean Air and Water Act of 1977 has been blatantly violated. Volcanoes are known to emit nitrogen, carbon dioxide and sulfurous gases in excess of those permitted by the Clean Air and Water Act.

Excessive emissions of ash and particulate matter should be investigated as these materials can clearly cause fertility in the surrounding soil.

Until all of the activities of Mount St. Helens can be investigated and their effects upon the ecosystem can be determined, an injunction should be

issued to curtail her activity. Immediate public meetings should be scheduled to assess damages and level fines commensurate with her offenses.
Name withheld

Off to winning start

Editor:

As was so appropriately demonstrated last Tuesday, we, the students of Humboldt State University, have a tremendous role in the politics and decision process of Arcata and Humboldt County. It is no coincidence that the various council candidates won or that Proposition B passed by the margin that it did. All this goes to show the influence we can have over regional development and future directions this county can take.

Just because we won, however, is no reason to sit back and smugly bask in the glory of victory. Our job as responsible citizens and agents of change must be to continue to evolve and strive for meaningful dialogue which would benefit the larger community and, hopefully, the world. Your role, as mine, is to continue the process and struggle for meaningful changes. Everyone's input is vital, so I urge all of the students of Humboldt to continue to make a difference — the sort of difference which makes Arcata and Humboldt County the unique place it is. I want to see this area become a model community for the state and nation. Believe me, we can do it — together.

Larry Goldberg
MBA candidate
business and economics

View from the stump



By TIMO EHRIKH
guest writer

I am disgusted by our handling of foreign affairs and the ineptitude of our State Department.

I refer to the State Department as inept, though its policies border on the criminal. Many of the policies which they perpetuate abroad would be causation for a revolution and coup d'etat here in the U.S.

We as Americans pride ourselves upon the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and in due respect I submit that this is but a self-serving sham.

We may expound upon the principles of our constitution, but it is obvious that rhetoric is left only for those removed from the realities of life beyond our borders.

I refer to our support of foreign regimes which operate with disregard of the principles upon which our current government is based. It's criminal that we support governments which violate our basic ideals in the name of our domestic benefit.

It is not the lonely heathen who suffers in his or her isolated environment. It is you and I who will be accountable for our government's actions in the final analysis.

I site the current situation in Iran, the West Bank as well as past situations, e.g. Viet Nam. It is our past mistakes as a people for which we will answer and we must be responsible for our actions.

We as Americans can not say it is in the past and to be forgotten. If our mistakes are in the past, we must ask for support in recognizing our mistakes and ask for assistance in determining policy which will not only benefit us but the peoples we are seeking to "help."

It is evident we are a nation of hypocrites in that what is good for our nation is not always good for other nations. Have we progressed so far as to forget about the oppressed and the less fortunate?

I do not address the fact that we give vast amounts of money and resources to the less fortunate. Our

Emotion stirred by Liberian coup d'etat

government was founded because we did not have the right to self-determination nor the power to pursue those ideals which we hold so dear, to think, speak and act as we desire. We acquired these freedoms, but we will not allow others to pursue their destiny.

On Saturday, the government of Liberia was overthrown. The president was executed as were a few of his ministers, his son beheaded and the capitol, Monrovia, placed under curfew. An army sergeant has taken control and our State Department is considering recognizing the new regime.

No doubt many of you will confuse the West African nation of Liberia with the North African nation of Libya. Please refer to an atlas. We have supported a totalitarian regime in Liberia since the 1940's.

We maintain an extensive intelligence gathering network under the U.S. embassy, known as the Area Telecommunication Office which gathers information from the African Continent and transmits to Washington. The ATO facility is located on embassy grounds, Mamba Point, Monrovia.

The embassy (State Department) is known to have officials who are also on the payroll of the CIA. Both the CIA and ATO gather and transmit sensitive information through embassy channels.

Other reasons for supporting any regime controlling Liberia are the various resources available which includes the Firestone Rubber Plantation in Harbel, one of the largest rubber producing plants in the world.

We send millions of dollars in U.S. AID to Liberia. Some of the more notable projects funded with our money were the president's mansion (approximately six million dollars) and the development of a paved road to his residence in Kakata.

The per capita income is approximately \$200 while a 100 pound bag of rice, the staple food, sells for approximately \$30. Last year the Liberian army fired upon a group demonstrating against the price of rice, killing 41 people.

President Tolbert's son, A.B. Tolbert, was his

probable successor. A.B. Tolbert, in his 30's, was suffering from mental disorders and was known to drive through Monrovia in a police car with lights and siren blaring. He also walked around town with cap pistols strapped to his belt.

The wide-spread corruption in Liberia was known by our embassy. The State Department was not ignorant of the fact a sizeable amount of AID money was diverted for the personal use of Liberian officials. The ruling class controlled the government and business, leaving little or nothing for the people but poverty and disease.

I have no sympathy for the previous regime or anyone perpetuating the status quo. This coup d'etat should have occurred 20 years ago, but it remained through no lack of our support in the national interest.

The situation in Liberia touches me deeply as I grew up there and have many friends there. I am concerned that this coup will go to extremes as the army is composed, for the most part, of one particular tribe and may seek revenge on other tribes, or a personal vengeance may materialize.

People are dying. I know some of the executed as well as some of the executors. If the new regime is in fact operating in the interests of the Liberian people, I support their actions with all my heart.

The situation in Liberia is important to me, but our policies in general cause me the greatest concern. If we had evaluated its domestic policies as related to our ideals and forced changes through economic channels, we could have averted the current situation in Liberia.

In the final analysis, if we promote and live by our ideals and our constitution, we will have nothing to regret or apologize for.

My point is: allow us to live free and happy but not at the expense of someone else's misery. Do not export our finished products as aid, export our ideals and our knowledge. Allow others the benefit of our constitution and our knowledge as a developed people.

The greatest threat to our society is our own selfishness.

Wildlife conclave an HSU tradition

By KYM POKORNY
staff writer

"The Wildlife Conclave is more than just a contest," Dr. Stanley W. Harris said.

Harris, a professor in the wildlife department, said the conclave is essentially a three-day conference for wildlife students.

There are four conclaves nationwide, according to Harris, but the Western conference, which Humboldt State participates in, is the oldest. The first conclave was 16 years ago, and HSU has participated in all of them.

The conclave is held at a different university each year, Harris said. This year it was held at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Each university that wishes to par-

ticipate in the conclave sends a team of six students. The students from HSU attending this year's conclave were: Craig Foster, Sandy Jacobson, Rick Lundquist, Douglas Pomeroy, Cory Schmisrauter and Steve Umland.

Harris, who is the adviser for the student team, said the students who participate in the conclave are all volunteers. Any student who wants to be a member of the conclave team may come to the tryouts, which are held on Sundays each winter quarter.

During these tryouts, the students are asked questions similar to ones asked during the conclave contest, Harris said. A record of each student's answers are kept, and during the last practice sessions the students vote on who they want to be on the team.

"The people who come to the tryouts are the people who choose the team," he said.

Harris, who has been involved in the conclave since its beginning, also said the format of the contest varies each year. The host school organizes the three-day conference.

McCrone to 'race' Prop. 9

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

Increased teaching loads and tuition are two of the possible consequences if Proposition 9 should pass in June, according to a recent newsletter from Humboldt State University President Alistair W. McCrone.

Budget cuts between 4 percent and 16 percent are estimated for the university.

With Proposition 13 hitting HSU to the effect of \$286,000, McCrone said in a recent interview he has decided to keep "several steps ahead" of the Proposition 9 issue.

"We are moving forward now," he said, "so we can have more time for deliberation and planning."

Because of continuing absence of guidelines from senior state authorities, McCrone has begun his planning by requesting that the University Resource

and Budget Committee prepare budget recommendations by April 30.

"This is a very fluid situation," McCrone explained. "We can begin our systematical planning to minimize the negative effects to the quality of the academic program and our academic staff."

The impact of the possible passing of Proposition 9 could be softened, however, as was Proposition 13, by the state surplus which, according to McCrone, was low but seems to be on the increase again.

McCrone wants to "foresee the options" to Proposition 9 and "be prepared to take a course of action to serve Humboldt's best interest."

"We want to make the best of a potentially bad situation," he said and added that it is too early to tell what the outcome may be in June.

A former campaign director for Proposition 13, Roland Vincent, now shares McCrone's concern over Proposition 9.

Vincent, now a member of a group against Proposition 9, the Citizens of California, sees the passing of the initiative as the creation of "a welfare program for the wealthy."

"It would be my guess that higher education institutions would be most affected," he said in a recent news release.

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AS programs search for new home may end

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The Humboldt State University Resource Planning and Budget Committee has approved its space committee's recommendation to offer House 53 to the Associated Students.

After two years of searching, the Space Committee decided the Warren House would be a location AS programs could call home.

In the Spring of 1978, the URPBC decided four houses behind the library would have to go. The houses — Barlow, Devery, Libbey and Comstock — are scheduled to be auctioned and moved or torn down this summer.

Pamela Kambur, a former student representative of URPBC, said, "URP decided those houses were not an appropriate main entrance to the campus."

She said the decision was based on a recommendation from the Landscape and Visual Impact Committee, which no longer exists.

These houses were then being used as offices for sociology, psychology and economics departments. An AS program, Youth Educational Services, also occupied one of the houses.

Donald F. Lawson, director of campus projects and research, and member of the URPBC Space Committee, said in an interview that the programs were moved elsewhere on campus "in anticipation of a parking lot."

Kambur said the AS presented "an alternative plan to the parking lot plan submitted by the university."

The compromise plan was drawn up by two HSU seniors, one a design student and the other a resource planning and interpretation student.

Their plan called for the removal of the Comstock

House due to unsound construction and the Libbey House because of its supposed hindrance to traffic flow. In place of these two houses, a small gazebo filled with native plants and a few parking spots for disabled persons would have been constructed.

URPBC rejected the AS's alternative plan.

Around the time the programs were moved from the doomed houses, the university agreed to allow the AS to "bring two houses up to code," Kambur said.

The AS contracted a California Employment Training Act grant which would provide the labor costs involved in the renovations. The AS was responsible for material costs—about \$7,000.

One house, the Hagopian House, was repaired and YES moved in from the Comstock House. The second house the university suggested was the Bettendorf House.

"About two months into repairs," Kambur said, "we got wind of a soccer field being planned (on the location of the Bettendorf House)."

Money had already been spent on the house's roof and drainage system.

"The house wouldn't be there, so what happens to the AS's equity?" she asked.

An agreement was made between the university and the AS that "some type of equity would go to the AS and another house on campus would be found for student programs," Kambur said.

The parking lot was not constructed in the summer of 1978 as the administration had anticipated. The house sat empty.

Student programs, however, did not sit idle, but continued to develop. Lawson said requests were being made for the empty space.

The university allowed groups to temporarily use the space. When the time came to put in the parking

lot, Lawson said "there was no obligation to find them new space."

"Now there are new students and the programs have developed," he said. "But it's time to get out."

The groups using the houses have been given a flexible day to be moved—June 20, 1980.

The Comstock House has not been used since it was vacated in 1978. The Libbey House is being used as an office for Continuing Education. Their relocation will be a primary concern of the administration.

Humboldt Housing Action Project and Contact, two AS-funded organizations, have been using the Barlow and Devery houses. When the houses are gone, the programs will need to be relocated by the AS. Most likely they will be moved to the Warren House, which Lawson said is badly in need of roof repair.

In an interview, he said "the roof was leaking so badly that a light fixture fell from the ceiling," even though the house's basic construction is sound.

The university is prohibited from making repairs on temporary buildings, which is what the houses are considered. There are programs in the Warren House which are federally-funded and would be up to the university to relocate.

Individuals moving are satisfied with the idea of using the Warren House for student programs. The location of the service is an important factor to its existence.

Contact Director Bill Reed said, "the nucleus of student services in this area contributed to group support."

HHAP Assistant Director Laura Pierce said the services need to be in an area easy to find and near a bus stop, "and the Warren House meets those requirements."

Both directors, as well as Kambur, said the university put forth an effort to be fair in its decisions.

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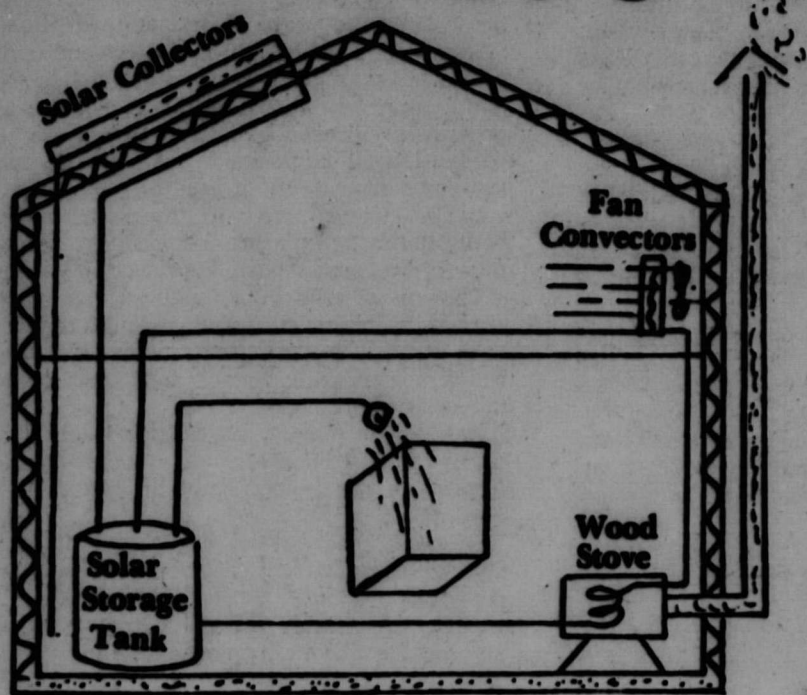
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Tax reform 'simply' put

By KELLY SERPA
staff writer

An initiative independent of Proposition 9 could provide tax reductions of up to 100 percent for over 90 percent of California residents.

Karen Angel, a member of the board of directors for the California Tax Reform Association, called the Tax Simplicity Act, "a grass roots, fiscally balanced initiative." "The Tax Simplicity Act isn't an alternative to Proposition 9 (written by Howard Jarvis, author of Proposition 13), it is an independent tax reform initiative," Angel said.

Proposition 9 would change the state constitution so that each person's personal income tax would be cut by 50 percent, while the Tax Simplicity Initiative would determine state income tax according to an individual's personal income.

As many as 7.2 million California income tax payers would have a decrease, while 625,000 income taxpayers would realize a tax increase.

According to Angel, if both Proposition 9 and the Tax Simplicity Act pass, the latter would replace approximately 20 percent of the revenue lost by Jaws II, another name for the Jarvis initiative.

Robert White, associate professor of political science, said "the Tax Simplicity Initiative would reform part of what remains of the tax structure and would recoup a little bit of the revenue that's lost by Proposition 9. It's main objective is tax reform."

The authors of the act, the CTRA, claim the tax burden has been shifting away from the large corporate sector toward the individual working people, thus leaving the working class with an increased and growing tax burden.

"The tax reform act would shift some of that burden off of the working people and back to the banks and corporations," White said.

William Daniel, also an associate professor of political science, said the Tax Simplicity Act makes income tax rates "much more progressive."

A person making \$10,000 or less, or a couple making \$20,000 or less would pay no state income tax.

Daniel added that the fiscal effects of the Tax Simplicity Act are different than those of Proposition 9.

While it is estimated that Proposition 9 would create a \$5 billion loss its first year and unpredictable amounts each year thereafter, Daniel said the Tax Simplicity Act would cause an estimated loss of \$200 million during the first year only.

On the other hand, Angel said the Tax Simplicity Act would generate a loss closer to \$400,000.

The Tax Simplicity advocates say revenue would not be lost because:

- Tax rates are increased for individuals in upper income classes.
- Loopholes and deductions are eliminated
- Banking and corporate income taxes are raised from 9 to 12 percent.

Before the Tax Simplicity Act can be placed on the November ballot, 350,000 valid signatures must be collected and submitted by May 15, 1980.

White said the original deadline was set for April 15, but a one-month extension was granted upon request by the CTRA.

Literature and petitions on the Tax Simplicity Act are available on the University Center Quad Monday through Friday.

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DEADLINE: May 5, 1980

Soft technology: Toward a self-sufficient society

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles planned to inform our readers on the subject of soft technology. Marcus Brown is a guest writer who is affiliated with the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

By MARCUS BROWN

DO YOU HAVE THE ENERGY?

What would it be like to be self-sufficient with a home that provided all your food and energy? I pondered this as I read my latest PG&E bill.

Some authorities say it would cost too much or is impractical, but I think it's a darn good idea! But how do I do it? Across America people are asking this question.

Insulation is being added, wood stoves and solar panels are being installed, and many old technologies are being revived, improved and used. Individuals are doing it themselves, building to suit their needs. It is a grass roots movement that cuts across all social lines. People are turning to technology they can understand, tinker with, improve and feel proud of.

This is the first in a series of articles on soft technology that can help you understand how it works and give you the basic abilities to get started.

Currently at HSU, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology has workshops on different aspects of soft technology for hands-on experience.

The Buck House (on the hill above the Natural Resources building) is being fitted with soft technology during weekend workshops. The Buck House will serve as a teaching aid, and tours will eventually be available. Everyone is welcome to participate.

HSU also offers a Whole Earth Engineering class through the engineering department. This class features many speakers on different aspects of soft technology.

When someone talks about soft technology, many people imagine solar panels, wind mills and well-insulated, energy-efficient buildings.

However, solar and wind are not in themselves soft technologies. It is the nature of the technology, the machinery used to capture and use the energy, which makes it hard or soft.

Another important point is that energy comes in different forms and qualities. Warm air and water are low-quality forms while electricity is a very high quality, premium form of energy.

It takes expensive, specialized equipment to generate electricity. Energy quality should be matched to what quality is really needed to do the job.

What makes technology appropriate is how it is used. We should use expensive, high technology only where it is necessary and apply the simplest, lowest cost technology that will work for each task.

For example, using a 2000 degrees Fahrenheit flame in a power plant to make steam to generate electricity to heat your home to 68 degrees Fahrenheit is like cutting butter with a chainsaw! Likewise, a solar-electric power plant would be inappropriate for heating a home.

Direct solar heating through lots of south-facing windows is more appropriate. Electricity is appropriate for industrial motors, arc welding, lights and other special technologies. There are also many places in industry where soft technology is appropriate!

But, what's wrong with using electricity for all of our energy needs?

The news is full of articles about the environmental problems of power plants. What isn't talked about very much is the efficiency and thermal pollution for each way of producing energy. That is, how much primary energy (coal, oil, uranium) is used to get your end-use energy (hot water or warm home).

To illustrate this, let's look at several ways you can heat the water for a shower. Using a gas water heater it takes 4,500 BTU's of energy to get the needed 2,800 BTU's of energy in the hot water. The difference is wasted heat up the chimney. If you heat the water with electricity, you must start with 10,000 BTU's at the power plant to get the same 2,800 BTU's in your shower. It takes over twice as much primary energy

to heat your shower when you go through the electrical system.

The wasteful tendencies of these large, centralized facilities are at the heart of the idea of hard technology. In addition to the energy inefficiency of large facilities, they require huge investments of money which take a long time to pay back.

Long planning lead times and construction times add to the high cost of financing these monsters. Large facilities cannot take advantage of mass production. All of this is called dis-economy of scale. It all makes electricity from a large power plant cost more.

Contrast this to the properties of soft technology:

- Reliance on renewable energy flows that are always there whether we use them or not, such as sun, wind, vegetation.

- Application is diverse, each well fitted to its use.

- Flexible and relatively low technology — this does not mean unsophisticated, but rather easy to understand and use. It is accessible to anyone. Emphasis is on clever and simple, not complex and awkward.

- Technology is matched in scale and geographic location to the end-use needs, taking advantage of the free distribution of most natural energy flows.

- Energy quality is matched to end use needs.

As we look closely at energy systems, fallacies are uncovered. We do not want oil or electricity or energy themselves. We do want jobs, comfortable homes, light, mobility, food and the real things energy helps provide.

How much energy one uses to get these things doesn't say anything about our prosperity. However, energy use has traditionally been used to judge prosperity. The appropriate, soft technologies give us the things we need with as little use of energy and resources and money as possible.

It is up to each of us to use what is appropriate for our own situation and make it work in our lives, homes and businesses.

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'Initiative' common to council seat victors Winners supported Prop. B



JULIE FULKERSON

Editor's note: Mayor Dan Hauser was selected to a second term by his fellow councilmembers last night. Sam Pennisi was chosen President Pro-tempore and will preside over meetings when Hauser is absent.

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Proposition B's passage by a wide margin may have been the most intriguing story behind who won the Arcata City Council seats in the April 8 elections.

The initiative's authors, the Redwood Alliance, actively campaigned for the three winners — Julie Fulkerson, Sam Pennisi and Victor Green. In addition, City Clerk Ken Frazier credited the high voter turn-out of 60 percent to interest sparked by the controversial "Safe Energy" initiative.

A number of Arcata's political figures — inside city government and out — believe the two statements are related.

Paul Wilson, who served five years on the council, said that Proposition B voters were definitely inclined to vote for candidates who supported the initiative.

Wesley Chesbro, incumbent councilman, felt losing candidate Bette Dobkin's campaign might have been aided by the Redwood Alliance's backing and wider voter knowledge that she backed Proposition B.

"In part, Victor Green's election was due to that (influence of Proposition B). The other candidates were much closer behind him," said Chesbro.

Fulkerson and Pennisi ran considerably ahead of the pack, but Green's margin over the four losing candidates was slimmer. Except for Dobkin, none of the losers supported Proposition B.

The defeat of incumbent Bill Johnson — who called himself the "lone wolf" for his isolation on many council votes — stripped Arcata's conservatives of their last council seat.

"I would've preferred to see a conservative vote. That would've given the old-time citizens something to relate to," said Wilson. Like Johnson he was often a "lone wolf" on council decisions before he resigned his seat in 1978.

He believes the most "level-headed" person on the new council will be Pennisi. "The conservative people don't have much say in government. We just have to work with what we have," he added.

Observers of all political persuasions seem to agree on the question of whether the new council will differ philosophically from the old.

"Basically no," said Alex Fairless, retiring councilwoman. She felt Fulkerson would immediately fit

into the new council and be valuable because of her past experience with social issues.

"I would've been really disappointed if a woman hadn't been elected. I was hoping there would've been two women," she said.

Fairless, who retired for personal reasons, set some precedents during her eight-year stint. She was the first woman council member in Arcata's history and served for four years as the first woman mayor.

Mayor Dan Hauser said, "No matter how you think about the candidates, those that were elected last night were very positive. The negative thinkers didn't get anywhere. I think that's going to be an asset to the council."

The official election results were: Fulkerson, 2905, Pennisi, 2621, Green, 1933, W. Johnson, 1665, Dobkin, 1589, C. Johnson, 1390, R. Ziccone, 1068.



SAM PENNISI

Choking victim aid subject of course

If you saw someone choking on a piece of food, would you know what to do?

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Solar ordinance may get June vote

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Solar panels glimmering from rooftops may become a common sight on Arcata's skyline as a result of Proposition B's passage.

City officials are busy trying to find ways of exercising a mandate which asks them, in part, to hasten development of alternative energy sources.

The likely first step is something called a "solar rights ordinance" by Arcata Planning Director Mark Leonard. He has allocated funds for this in his recently submitted budget.

"I'm suggesting to the council that passive solar design be instituted for all new housing in the city," said Leonard.

He predicts the ordinance, if adopted, would be acted on during June, then take effect next summer.

Proposition B's controversial other half asks city government to support the permanent closure of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

The first attempt to make the mandate bear fruit will be a subject at tonight's City Council meeting, according to Mayor Dan Hauser and Councilman Wesley Chesbro. They said ways will be sought to make Arcata an official intervenor in the nuclear plant's closure.

Chesbro, already one of six intervenors, defined intervenor as someone the Nuclear Regulatory Commission views as having enough at stake to testify at closed hearings about the plant's future.

"I've claimed all along I've been representing the city as a councilmember, but I've been unable to point to a referendum," he said.

Proposition B reinforces a direction in which Arcata has leaned for some time, according to City Manager Roger Storey.

"I think there's a difference in where we've been and how aggressively we pursue this policy in the future," he said.



Davis, Calif. is a name invoked by city officials as an example of progressive energy policies in action — but Storey cautioned about the comparison's limits.

He said Davis' peak energy usage is mid-summer air-conditioning, while Arcata's is mid-winter heating.

Hauser and Chesbro have a number of ideas they said would be placed on the council's agenda within six weeks of the elections.

They said some would center around new construction, including requiring dwellings to be laid out to take full advantage of the sun. Others include retrofitting city facilities — though only if funds can be found for the project.

Another possibility cited by the two would be adopting an ordinance similar to Davis'. This would require houses when sold to be insulated. Chesbro said this would cost "a couple hundred dollars."

"These are ideas, that without going through advisory committees, would not be set into effect. We'd set up hearings and public meetings," stressed Hauser.

"The first step will be to get hard data and building designs for this particular area," said Storey.

The official election results were: Proposition B, Yes-3014, No-1745, Proposition A, Yes-3814, No-811.

Power Co. gets funding

By DAVE FISHER
staff writer

A \$300,000 state grant will be used to fund engineering studies on a proposed waste-fuel power plant for the Eureka area.

This was stated by Lloyd Hecathorn, president and general manager of Humboldt Bay Power Co., in a recent telephone interview.

The grant was recently awarded by the Solid Waste Management Board to Humboldt Bay Power Co.

The proposed plant will burn about 10 percent refuse-derived fuel. The other 90 percent will be provided by wood wastes from the lumber industries in the area. Hecathorn said that engineers would be working on developing the plans for the plant.

The plant, which is to be located on the Samoa Peninsula, will generate about 40 megawatts of electricity. Hecathorn estimated that the final cost for the plant could be up to \$75 million.

According to Army Polansky, a staff member of the SWMB, the feasibility for this type of project has already been well established. This grant is to help Humboldt

Bay Power Co. design and develop the plant.

The project had originally been a county one, Polansky said in a recent telephone interview.

This type of waste-fuel power plant has two advantages for the Eureka community, Polansky said. First, it helps relieve the problem of garbage disposal. Second, it fits in neatly with the established lumber industry.

The awarding of the grant had been delayed for a substantial time due to several conditions that had to be met, according to Polansky. The major problem was that a decision had to be made on the proposed Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority sewage treatment plant. The plans for that plant have been tabled.

Construction of the plant could begin next spring or summer, dependent on the permit process, according to Hecathorn. Several permits, such as air quality, are still required for the plant.

Earth Day springs into '80

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Environmentalists across the nation will gather together Tuesday, April 22 to celebrate Earth Day '80, commemorating a decade of environmental achievements.

A variety of Earth Day activities will be held in the community.

The first Earth Day in 1970 occurred at a time when our country was heavily involved in the Vietnam War and college campuses were active with student unrest.

Mark A. Larson, an assistant professor in the HSU journalism department, was a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison on the first Earth Day.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm among the participants in Earth Day I. These people wanted to shape the future of their

environment," Larson said.

Larson said environmentalists experienced a list of successes in the 1970s. "He said Earth Day I gave the people an awareness of the quality of their environment, "helping recycling centers and other projects to be successful."

HSU participated in the first Earth Day with rallies, speeches, and the passage of SLC propositions regarding environmental issues. An Earth Day Fair was held at Redwood Acres in Eureka.

Activities this year include a lecture by Ernest Callenbach, author of "Ecotopia", a John Muir birthday celebration, an Earth Day sunrise greeting at Azalea Preserve, "Spring Out" celebrations at Redwood Park and Sun Day activities.

Information on these and other Earth Day activities is available from Mark A. Larson in House 52 at 826-3637 or 839-1470.

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Solar systems could prove final frontier



ONE OF TWO new homes in McKinleyville equipped with solar heating. This house, (located on McKinleyville Avenue) is totally self-sufficient for heat. The solar panels provide hot water, which in

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

SUN POWER! Everybody's talking about it. Everybody knows about it. It's the way of the future and it's been around for centuries. As far back as the 5th Century B.C., the Greeks were building entire cities to take advantage of the sun's heating and cooling properties. One thousand years later, the Romans made violation of a property owner's solar access a civil offense. The Indians of Mesa Verde, Colorado, had effectively utilized the principles of passive solar design to heat and cool their cliff dwellings by 1200 A.D. In 1891 the first commercial solar water heater was patented and by 1897, 30 percent of the homes in Pasadena were using solar water heaters. And, in 1941

turn provides space heating inside the house. On cloudy, cold days the wood stove provides warmth and keeps the water hot as well.

there were at least 60,000 solar water heaters in use in Florida.

Economics in the early part of the 20th Century helped to make solar heating especially attractive. In 1914, soft coal sold for \$13 a ton in California, twice the national average. Natural gas cost ten times what it does today and electricity cost more than gas.

But the discovery of natural gas in the Los Angeles basin in 1920 provided a cheap, plentiful source of energy. And as the price of natural gas and other fuels dropped, so did the use of solar energy. Between 1950 and 1970, energy consumption in the United States increased 5 percent annually so that by 1972, the U.S. was using 35 percent of the world's energy.

The days of abundant, inexpensive fuels, as we all know too well, are gone for good.

Last week Arcatans decided they wanted to be more energy independent, as do we all. Given a choice, who would not want to put a little money into one's own pocket rather than some giant utility? It is time to begin thinking about other alternatives. Oil is too expensive, natural gas too uncertain, coal is too dirty, and nuclear — so many tell us — is too unsafe. But solar...solar is clean, abundant and, well...if not free, at least inexpensive — up to a point.

Installing or converting one's home to solar heating becomes a rather complex economic question. Norman A. Ehrlich, co-founder of the newly established Six Rivers Solar, Inc. in Eureka tried to answer it for us.

"A solar system," said Ehrlich, "should be designed so that in the worst case, 50 - 60 percent of your needs are being met by solar. To optimize your investment, it should not be designed to carry 100 percent of the load."

The systems which Ehrlich and his partner, Tom Goossen, market at Six Rivers Solar are principally water heating systems and are priced from \$1475 to \$3435. These kits include two-to-four solar collector panels and insulated storage tanks, which range in size from 66 to 120 gallons. The Six Rivers systems are designed to work in conjunction with air-tight wood stoves with factory installed heat exchangers, but may be adapted to other back-up systems as well.

The economic feasibility of implementing a solar energy system depends on several factors: the price of competing energy sources, the price of the system, local climate, maintenance, reliability and other factors. Although a solar water or space heating system is easily integrated into the design of a new home, the cost of "retrofitting" a system into an existing home depends to a great extent on the ease of installation.

But the ultimate question is, when will it pay for itself? "You'll get a longer return for your money," Ehrlich said, "by using an intelligently designed and sized system which uses the optimum amount of back-up, than by designing your solar system to provide 100 percent of your needs...If a man has a \$6,000 investment sitting on his roof, it has to pay for itself in 20 years, (because that's the life of the system). And if it doesn't, he may as well have not bought it in the first place."

(Continued on next page)

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'Going solar' investment requires caution

(Continued from page 12)

Solar equipment, in many situations, can be more economical than conventional energy systems. And increasing tax incentives and rising fuel costs have the potential of increasing the cost effectiveness of solar energy in the coming years. "An optimal solar design will account for what future fuel costs will be and how much you're investing in it today," Ehrlich said. "But every time you get a bigger system, it costs more."

"It's easy to get 60 percent of your energy needs from a solar system," Ehrlich explained, "but that 40 percent will cost almost twice as much as that other 60 percent. Part of the engineer's job is to know what the heat load of the house is, the energy demands of the family in order to cycle the design to give the shortest payback period. My system eliminates most of that because in the winter time when the days are short, the woodstove back-up can probably replace six panels. The fewer panels you have to use, the less storage capacity you need, which also lowers cost. So every time you eliminate a panel, you save \$1000 in the initial investment."

The state of California is attempting to make solar

energy usage even more attractive by offering the "45 percent solar income tax credit" for new homes in California. This is shared by the homebuilder and the homeowner. The builder is eligible for the 55 percent state tax credit but not the federal. The federal income tax credit of 30 percent goes to the principal resident. Thus the net cost of a \$2,000 solar water heater is reduced to only \$300.

Anyone considering installing a solar heating system in their home should first make certain that it is insulated thoroughly. As Tom Goossen describes it, a house is like a swimming pool. "If you have a hole in the bottom of the pool, all that water is going to leak right out. If you have a leak in your house, all that heat is going to leak out and you're not going to save a thing."

But going solar is more than a fad, it's a major investment and should be approached cautiously and thoroughly. The California Energy Commission offers these tips:

—Do your homework. Know something about solar energy systems and how they work, the types that are available, the differences in function and performance.

—Choose only a licensed contractor to do the job. Talk to at least three solar contractors before making a decision. Check their records. Insist on references and contact them, especially those with a system at least a year old.

—Ask about maintenance costs.

—Insist that warranties and guaranteed service arrangements are in writing. Consider a full system service contract.

—Check to insure that the system will qualify for the California solar tax credit.

Taking care to do it right, solar heating can have tremendous advantages. Tom Goossen, (who also happens to be Six Rivers Solar's chief salesman) with unmasked pride, pointed out some of them.

"With the woodstove and 120 gallon tank, you're looking at around \$5,000. But what can you buy with \$5,000 these days? Go down to a used car lot and it will get you a two-year-old Chevy. Take that \$5,000 and put it into a solar system for your house and your house is worth more, your utility bills go down, you feel like you're doing something to ease the energy crisis.....It's money well-spent."

Petroleum substitute

Hydrogen-based fuel brings high hopes

By LISA TODARO
staff writer

Humboldt County may be one of the first areas to initiate a giant step for America toward independence from the foreign, multi-national oil-energy cartel.

Rogers' Garage, in Bayside, has been in communication with Gerald M. Schaflander, chairman and founder of Consumers Solar Electric Power Corp., in Culver City, since March 1, 1980.

CSEP, incorporated in 1974, has succeeded in producing a low-cost, non-polluting, inexhaustible alternative to all fossil and nuclear generated electricity.

From this solar-generated electricity, CSEP has achieved its goal of providing a safe, clean and low-cost transportation fuel alternative to carbon-based fuels.

Carl Rogers, owner of Rogers' Garage, is interested in serving as an agent for CSEP in converting local transport vehicles to run on the corporation's new proprietary hydrogen-based fuel — Hy-Fuel.

The development of a solar-hydrogen technology that would provide a viable solution to this country's energy crisis is not a new idea. Electricity has been produced from solar cells for almost 30

years. However, the cells were extremely expensive to produce and only small amounts of energy could be derived.

CSEP has had success for two reasons. First, the corporation developed the "automated" production of solar cells for a fraction of the cost of the handmade solar cells. Secondly, a way to convert gaseous hydrogen into a liquid fuel that could be contained in standard size auto fuel tanks was developed.

The process involved in CSEP's solar-hydrogen technology uses electricity from photovoltaic solar cells to convert water into hydrogen and oxygen. By taking the

hydrogen and adding basic elements a liquid hydride is formed which behaves like gasoline in a tank.

Basically, this system is burning water — water that has a minute amount of nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. America may well be laughing at the pumps once the system to distribute Hy-Fuel to franchised fuel stations across the nation is underway. CSEP plans to begin distribution during the latter half of 1980.

America will at least be sighing in relief, for CSEP's estimated price per gallon of Hy-Fuel is 50 cents, and it claims that the

(Continued on page 15)

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Garden 'grown' from wood crates on way to permanent home

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

There are vegetable gardens, flower gardens and the Japanese Tea Gardens, but few have the imagination and expression of Romano Gabriel's wooden sculpture garden recently on display at the Humboldt Cultural Center.

Romano Gabriel, born in Mura, Italy, was the son of a furniture maker. After coming to America in 1913, he served in World War I and later settled in Eureka.

Gabriel became a carpenter and built six houses in the area, including his own on Pine Street. He also worked in lumberyards and as a gardener.

"I used to be a gardener here in Eureka. Eureka is a bad place for flowers — the salty air and no sun. So I just make this garden," Gabriel said before his death in 1977.

The wooden sculptures are made from vegetable crates and wood scraps Gabriel

got at local markets and lumberyards. Using only a hand saw until his later years, Gabriel began making brightly colored flowers and trees for his garden.

Later, he created people from his memories of Italy and political figures and often from things he saw in National Geographic magazines.

Gabriel's 30-by-40-foot front yard was a complete jumble of his wooden sculptures. Totally obscuring the sight of his house, the entire collection of hundreds of pieces took nearly 30 years to finish.

The day he died, at age 90, Gabriel received notification from the California Arts Council that his garden had been accepted as an important piece of folk art. His sculptures have been compared to Simon Rodia's Tower in Watts. An exhibit with many pieces of the garden are now touring Europe.

After Gabriel's death, the Ray Vellutini family bought the collection and restored it for public viewing. The Eureka Heritage

Society, with the cooperation of the City of Eureka, is raising \$75,000 to build a permanent home for the collection. Large grants have been donated by the Humboldt Area Foundation, City of Eureka and other individual organizations.

The proposed structure to house the wooden sculpture garden will be on Second Street between D and E Streets in Old Town, Eureka. It will be a glass-fronted

structure surrounded by a white picket fence to resemble Gabriel's house.

Several of Gabriel's pieces were on display in the Humboldt Cultural Center until April 14. Some of the brightly-painted sculptures included Hawaiian dancers in grass skirts, many flowers and trees and well-known figures such as astronaut James Lovell and even Elvis Presley.



WOODEN PLANTS, flowers and people make up the sculptural garden built by Romano Gabriel, now on exhibit at the Humboldt Cultural Center.

Hydrogen fuel offers new hope

(Continued from page 13)

price will decrease when the sales and production volume rises.

Other advantages of Hy-Fuel are its performance characteristics. Hy-Fuel burns without corrosion to the engine and without pollution to the environment. There would no longer be a need for expensive anti-pollution devices and there would be fewer maintenance costs for vehicles burning this fuel.

Cars, trucks, trains and planes can all be powered by Hy-Fuel after a simple, inexpensive conversion procedure. CSEP estimates that the cost of conversion will be between \$175 and \$375 for most vehicles, and could be completed within three to five hours.

The political ramifications are evident. This solar-generated hydrogen technology has the power of undermining the stranglehold upon this country from foreign oil-producing nations and possibly reducing the monopolistic, multi-national oil companies to the lubrication business.

It almost sounds too good to be true. However, tests have been conducted and the results to date have been a success. Two Chevrolet Caprices were driven from

coast to coast and back successfully, using Hy-Fuel.

Currently CSEP is conducting a demonstration test with the U.S. Postal Service in the Los Angeles area. Six delivery jeeps were converted and are being fueled by CSEP for 30 days. If the demonstration proves to be successful, CSEP anticipates an order to convert additional postal service vehicles.

CSEP has already begun to schedule other similar pilot tests in the Washington D.C., the New York City and the Los Angeles areas.

As for the current status for Humboldt County, Rogers' Garage is anxiously awaiting a green light from CSEP. A letter was received March 10, 1980 from Schaflander requesting a detailed letter about the capital structure and other pertinent information about Rogers' Garage.

The letter from CSEP stated that this information would be kept in an active file for consideration this summer.

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By MICHAEL ROSS
staff writer

HSU STUDENTS Kevin (Bam-Bam) Regan, Gary (Fred) Welsh, Margi (Betty) Hathaway, and Kendall (Wilma) Franz at the start of the race. The Ferrari's second driver, Jim (Barney) Foltz, is partially visible in the photograph. Jim and Gary designed and built the sculpture over spring break. It finished 10th and received the Most Creative Sculpture Award.

"I ask myself why I am doing this when I can go home and beat myself with chains instead. The purpose of the race is 'for the glory'; I say that it's 'for the glory,'" said KATA's Dana Hall, copilot of the 'Skata.'

For three days, 85 people-powered contraptions traveled on a 37-mile course over sand dunes, the mud bogs and above the icy depths of North Arcata during the Seventh Annual Great Arcata Ferndale Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race.

Thousands of spectators and extensive coverage made this year's race "even bigger, better," according to the event's founder, H. Brown.

"This year's race really tops them all," said. "Everybody was afraid that the race would be too big. I don't think that the race can get too big. The cheering and yelling shows that everybody is into it."

On the sound of Arcata's noon whistle, the starting flag was dropped and the racers frantically wobbled and pedaled their machines through Arcata Plaza, beginning what Congressman Clausen describes as the "incredible spectacle that has become a Humboldt County tradition."

Crossing the Samoa sand dunes appeared to be an overwhelming task for many racers. However, the idea that food, music and "lots of booze" awaited at the Eureka Inn was an inspiration for many.

"The race is dumb, crazy and it's great! I think the secret to racing success is to not worry about mud, the sand and the sore feet. Just have a good time and a lot to drink," said Nancy Winters, one of the participants in the race.

"Fanatical pushers... that's the secret to surviving the race," Hall said.

One of the most crowd pleasing parts of the race was the famed Humboldt Bay water crossing at Landing. Here the racers risked the chance of both their creations and their "glory" in the depths of Humboldt Bay.

Congressman Clausen gave the racers a bit of encouragement when he presented his annual Landing address:

"Today we will cast our votes, uh... I mean, witness the second incredible day of this great

They do it 'for the glory'

By MICHAEL ROSS
staff writer

A misunderstanding with NBC-TV concerning coverage rights caused the local PBS station to decline covering this year's kinetic sculpture race.

In March, KEET channel 13 cancelled its plans to produce a documentary after it learned that NBC obtained exclusive coverage rights from Hobart Brown, race founder.

NBC signed a renewable contract that limited some television programming of the race but not local coverage, according to Brown.

St. Clair Adams, KEET manager, claimed the contract was not signed when he spoke with NBC representatives and that the contract interfered with his original production plans.

"NBC told me that I could cover anything up to the point of the race, but anything that I did during the race would have to be held until after their release. I didn't want any problems so I backed out," Adams said. "Later, I learned that a contract hadn't been signed at that time, and NBC did not indicate this. They still 'bullied' their way through the ordeal."

"A contract was definitely signed," Brown said. "In fact, NBC was very willing to adjust their own laws to even let ABC cover the race. NBC was very

kind and generous and they were very concerned that KEET got what they wanted."

Brown explained that one of the purposes of the race is to expose both the racers and Humboldt County.

"A major network must be given exclusive coverage rights in order to get them to cover an event like this. We had to make a choice between the possible release of KEET's documentary or NBC coverage. NBC was our choice because we felt that it would gain much more publicity for Humboldt County and the race," Brown said.

"I think that public broadcasting is a better way to expose Humboldt County rather than through commercial broadcasting strictly by the way that we would approach the event," Adams said.

Adams said that KEET hoped to release its proposed documentary to various other PBS stations.

Both KEET and NBC hope to have the situation worked out by next year's race.

Brown said the upcoming Mother's Day race may be held in Old Town, Eureka due to opposition by the Ferndale community.

"Ferndale's City Council has become negative toward the race and Eureka wants it badly. So we may relocate it to Eureka," Brown said.



MEMBERS OF THE GREENPEACE entry sail toward the finish line as a crowd



PULLING AWAY from the rest of the field is "Coho Champion," second to cross the Manilla beach after tackling the sand dunes.

Carol S. Penzinger

petition as our daring drivers launch their mechanical marvels in a gallant attempt to best the terrifying dangers of the bay crossing. It is a crossing fraught with peril as all manner of monsters from the ocean's unfathomable depths mass in hideous array below the sinister surfaces of this deceptively calm body of water.

On the third day, the racers proceeded across the Eel River to Ferndale where a heroes' welcome and a "gala grand" award ceremony ended the three-day odyssey.

"The race is like a covered wagon trip or a huge parade," Brown said. "It is an art event that involves many people's creativity. In fact, the race takes creativity out of people who don't even think that they have any."

An oddly-shaped red tricycle with five wheels — a pentacycle — built by Brown for his son, started the event. After seeing Brown's creation, Jack Mays, a Ferndale artist, built his own sculpture and challenged him to a race.

Soon dozens of other artists joined in the "kinetic madness" and the race became an annual part of Ferndale's Art Festival and was held on Mother's Day.

"Our first race in 1969 had only seven entries and

drew a crowd of over 10,000 people. Since it was such a success, on the Easter weekend of 1974, we started the cross-country race which went from Fields Landing to Ferndale," Brown said.

Brown explained that, because of the success, the race was changed in 1977 to its present course.

"We originally planned for the race to go from Ferndale to Red Bluff," he said. "Instead, it started at Fields Landing and ended in Ferndale. Three years later, it was changed to its present course, Arcata to Ferndale, and that's where it will always be."

The "tremendous" outcome of people made this year's race a success, according to Nancy Palumbo-Ponts, the event's spokesperson.

"Each year the race gets bigger and better in some way," she said. "The number of people involved in this year's race was really incredible. The race also received extensive local as well as national news coverage. In fact, a television crew and an actor from Tokyo, Japan were here to film a documentary about the race and NBC-TV also covered it."

Among the many sculptures involved in this year's race, HSU's Industrial Arts Club entered "The Boldt Cutters Peda-four," a five-man-driven machine that was constructed from bicycle parts.

"We thought that it would look good for Humboldt to have an entry in the race. It took about three weeks to build the sculpture and we made it for under a \$160," said copilot Lou Zanardi.

Aside from Zanardi, the machine was driven by Ted Jones, Warren Helgeson, David Hunt and Dave McElfresh.

"Joe's Thursday Night Special" was constructed in Los Angeles for a Japanese actor and his film crew.

A spokesman for the actor said the purpose of the documentary is to "expose the Japanese audience to this unique American custom."

"The actor has been in over 250 Japanese movies, but he has never done anything this crazy," said the spokesman.

Various other sculptures were "The Atomic Egg," "Hot Dog With a Rope Around It," "Zip, Zap, Zoom" and the "Hard Boiled Hernia Maker."

"The Flying Galumpkie III" finished the race in first place, and Hobart Brown's sculpture, "Reliance Ball Bearing Bordello," finished last.

"It doesn't matter if you're first or if you're last. Everyone who enters the race and finishes is a winner," Brown said.

By CYNTHIA KRELL
guest writer

The Industrial Arts Club's, "Boldt Cutters Peda-Four," the only HSU entry in this year's Kinetic Sculpture Race, earned a respectable 14th place position after spending only \$160 and three weeks in construction time.

According to crew member Warren Helgeson, the feat was accomplished through the generous donations of Arcata Salvage and Humboldt Machine to the IA project, one of the cheapest entries in the race.

The Peda-Four is 14 feet long and eight feet wide. It is made entirely out of aluminum with the exception of two 10-speed frames which are mounted on each side of the contraption.

The combined skills and patience of Industrial Arts majors Helgeson, Zanardi, Hunt, Jones and Wilding were tested by foul weather and a one-hour penalty fine they received for allowing drivers to ride in the pit crew truck on the first day of the race.

The Peda-Four is equipped with paddles tucked into its tire rims and polyurethane foam for flotation.

"The paddles weren't really too effective," Helgeson said, "but they got us going."

The Peda-Four's first major difficulty occurred while crossing from Fields Landing to the south jetty.

"The wind was really blowing," Helgeson said, "but luckily we got a tow from a guy in a ski boat. He left us on our own about halfway across, but then one of the bike chains broke, and we could only pedal around in circles."

Just in the nick of time, a sheriff's marine posse gave them a tow to shore. Rule ten in the Official Kinetic Sculpture Race Rules states that "cheating is a privilege," and so the Boldt Cutters were able to receive outside assistance without being dropped from the race.



THE HSU INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB entry, the Boldt Cutters Peda-Four is pedaled toward the starting line of the Arcata to Ferndale Cross-Country Kinetic Sculpture Race.

Their next major mishap occurred Sunday while crossing the Eel River near Cock Robin Island. Once again, a sheriff's posse came to their aid.

According to Helgeson, very few of the sculptures are able to negotiate the swift currents without receiving a tow.

"Slimey Slope" was the Cutters' last big obstacle, so called for its slick,

slippery clay soils, but the HSU team conquered it by exchanging labor with another crew and pushing both vehicles up the hill.

That afternoon, the five tired men pedaled into Firemans Park in 14th place. Helgeson said they plan to race in the Mother's Day Race and hope to do even better there.

ry'



Jim Warner

le-wishers" cheers them on.

Local chimney sweep 'sooted' to traditional work

By MARY ELLEN GLOMER
staff writer

Remember Bert the chimney sweep in "Mary Poppins"? Well, Humboldt County has several of these happy-go-lucky fellows popping in and out of its chimneys.

One of them is 23-year-old, Jay Crowds, the owner of Clean Sweep. He has owned the Eureka business for about seven months.

The bearded sweep can be seen on local roof tops in the traditional black top hat and tails.

There is a great deal of legend that follows these colorful chaps. It's said that just touching one of them will bring good luck. Kissing a sweep or having your chimney swept is also claimed to be lucky. Some say that if a bride sees a sweep on her wedding day, she will have a long and happy marriage.

Crowds said that chimney sweeps appeared in old-time England when three chimney fires resulted in large amounts of destruction. In England chimneys were swept by boys 4 to 12-years old who were bought from orphanages or poor families. Under the direction of a "Master Sweep", the boys would climb into the chimney and be lowered by a rope deeper into the chimney. Once inside the boy would use a hand brush to scrape the blackened walls of the chimney.

Unfortunately these boys didn't live long because they usually developed lung disease or skin cancer said Crowds. He also said that this task was considered to be the lowest rung on the social class ladder. As a job at the higher class the sweeps would buy the top hat and tails from undertakers. The master sweep would wear the outfit and eventually pass it along to one of the boys.

Small boys cleaning chimneys didn't catch on in the United States for several reasons, some being child labor laws and



MINDFUL OF STRONG winds and predatory birds, Crowds' assistant, Harold McArthur, puts an extension on things.

that chimneys were constructed simply, so that people tended to clean their own chimneys. As a result, while chimney cleaning in Europe might be performed as a government service like clearing snow from the roads, chimney cleaning in America is relatively unique.

In comparing modern chimney cleaning to that of old-time England Crowds said,

"Today, the only difference is that the wire brushes have been really perfected. Rather than using rope and kids now most chimney sweeps use fiberglass rods that interconnect and bend real easy." Also, a powerful vacuum is used to suck up the soot, he added.

"The ultimate reason for chimney sweeping is fire danger," said Crowds.

"What happens is that as wood burns it gives off a gas that floats up into the flue and forms a tar-like substance called creosote, which collects along the walls of the chimney. All that the creosote needs to ignite is a spark. Once this happens the chimney fire spreads. The sound has been compared to a jet engine or an erupting volcano."

Crowds said, "At least 25 percent of the chimneys we clean are sub-standard, or simply don't meet present-day building codes." Crowds indicated that most people who take the time to look up their chimneys don't know what they are looking for. "Most sub-standard chimneys are safe to use as long as they're kept clean," he said.

Crowds doesn't advise people to try and clean their own chimneys. He said that many of them use chains and burlap bags which are inefficient and may cause damage to the flue lining. He said the only thing that gets rid of the creosote build-up is wire brushes or scrapers.

The national average for having a chimney cleaned by a professional is \$45. "That's a small price to pay for fire insurance," said Crowds.

He suggests that people have their chimneys cleaned about every three cords of wood; more often is recommended for wood stoves.

Crowds said that in 1979, chimney fires increased 100 percent in Humboldt County from the previous year. He said one of the major obstacles facing sweeps is that people don't realize the danger of fire exists.

Crowds gave these suggestions for basic chimney maintenance; don't burn a lot of paper, burn seasoned woods rather than fresh cut and burn hard woods like oak and madrone whenever possible.



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Tan center adds color to Humboldt County

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

Humboldt County is no place to live for those who like to sport sun-bleached hair and a tan. But the new Sun Tan Center in Eureka can give that healthy, leisurely outdoor look — for a price.

"In our climate, it's hard to get a tan outdoors," Patty Rassbach, proprietor of the facility, said after it opened April 1. She said she got the idea for the Sun Tan Center after working indoors.

"The last couple of years I have been working and have not been able to get a suntan," she said. Rassbach said that anyone from office workers to retired people come to the Center seeking suntanned skin.

"There is a real mix in ages, from 16 to grandparents of about 60," Rassbach said. Some of these sun worshippers seek to maintain a tan they got somewhere else in the state; others want to just get a base tan so they won't burn during a vacation in a sunnier climate.

Rassbach said prices at Eureka's Sun Tan Center are competitive with similar facilities, even though it is the only one of its kind between Santa Rosa and Oregon. The Center charges \$5 for a single visit, \$35 for 15 visits, or \$150 for a year's visits.

Rassbach controls the amount of time each customer gets under the tanning lights from her desk near the center's front door.

When a client is ready for the tanning lights to go on, the proprietor dials the amount of time they require — about one minute on the first visit, and up to 12 minutes on later visits. This way, Rassbach said, a person is in little danger of spending too much time under the lights and getting burned.

There are health reasons for desiring a tan, Rassbach said, among them the treatment of acne. However, many der-



DANA MURPHY, 18-year-old senior at Arcata High School, goes to the Sun Tan Center to keep her tan during the rainy season.

matologists have spoken out against artificial suntanning, saying it can lead to excessive skin dryness, burns or skin cancer. Parental consent is required of minors using the Eureka Sun Tan Center, and a waiver must be signed before undergoing the treatment.

What's it like to get a manmade suntan? After signing the waiver and undressing in a private room adjacent to one of the tanning booths, the client dons a pair of

eye-protecting goggles and enters the booth, calling to Rassbach when ready.

The tanning booths are about two feet square with tubular tanning lights in each corner and reflective paper covering the walls and floor.

The first few visits are not guaranteed to produce any noticeable results, Rassbach said, but they set a base for future tanning treatments.

After one minute under the tanning lights, the client may neither look nor feel any more suntanned, but stepping out of the Sun Tan Center into a foggy, drizzly Humboldt County afternoon may convince him that it's the only way to get a tan around here.

The Sun Tan Center is located at 3034 H St., Suite C, in Eureka, and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.



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"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

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Local writer sees career as all in name

By MARTE JONES
staff writer

There are certain Indian tribes that have a custom of changing their name after reaching a major accomplishment or experiencing a vision.

Edith Eckart used both of these reasons for changing her name. She changed her name because of her accomplishment of reaching age 60 in very fine style and because of her vision to communicate through writing.

Hence, she is now known as Edileith (I-Da-Leeth), a name given to her by her granddaughter. Edileith is also her pen name.

"I was inspired when I took a class in futuristics at College of the Redwoods," Eckart said. "It gave me confidence, so I went to the Arcata Union (newspaper) and applied for a job. I wanted to write about senior citizens to clear up some of the myths about aging and to give people a better perspective on life."

Eckart's column, "Life begins at 60," appears weekly in The Union and it's not just for those over 60.

"Life can begin again at any age or any



EDITH ECKART

day, and we have to break down the age barrier," she said.

After high school she went to Cornell University where she majored in biology. Then, it was back to high school to teach physics and math. In 1943 Eckart joined the Navy and attended M.I.T. at Harvard and was commissioned as a radar officer. After her discharge from the Navy, she was married and spent a lot of time traveling with her husband.

"You've got to take charge of yourself to get things done no matter what age you are," she said. And that is exactly what she has done.

Currently her activities include a course at HSU called "Social Work on the Aged," swimming, taking care of her grandchildren and writing. She also spends time taking care of elderly persons at a local resthome.

This joyous lady is constantly on the go. Her vitality and spiritedness, along with a warm smile, serve as encouragement to everyone.

This overwhelming abundance of youthfulness which she possesses appears to run in the family. "My 92-year-old mother will often say to me — 'Well, let's get out and do something,'" she added.

Foreign students learn through contact

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

There are no tests, papers, or lectures involved, but the opportunity to learn about foreign customs, languages and people is possible through the Cultural Exchange Program.

This Youth Educational Services Program enables foreign students who haven't yet mastered English to learn and practice speaking by interacting with student and community volunteers.

When the foreign students arrive at HSU, they are first enrolled in the English language Program and must then pass an English language proficiency test before they can be admitted as university students. The CEP is one way to help them

learn English.

Simon Morales, a student from Venezuela, first came to HSU in January and could not speak English. He became involved with the program and is ready to take the proficiency test.

"It's the best way to practice speaking English and to meet people," he said.

Another important aspect of the program is to integrate American and foreign students and to form friendships.

"We want to build up rapport and show them (the foreign students) that the community is their home too," said Gail Furness, director.

The volunteers spend three hours per week with the students helping them get accustomed to speaking and living in an area that is foreign to them.

In addition, there are group activities every week such as potlucks, parties and picnics, Furness said.

The students come from a variety of countries which include: Venezuela, Colombia, Japan, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and mainland China.

If you are interested in volunteering some time, contact Gail Furness at the YES house. Or, if you would like to tutor English, call Elaine Ferre at the Office of Continuing Education at 838-3711.

Jolly Giant hiring

Applications for summer employment with the Jolly Giant Conference Center are now available in the Housing Office, second floor, Jolly Giant Commons, Humboldt State University.

Twenty-one persons will be hired June 16-27 to completely clean the Conference Center. Of the initial 21, six will be hired to perform continuing cleaning and other service-related tasks.

Other positions to be filled are trash collector, mailroom clerk-desk assistant and food service assistant.

Salary is \$3.28 an hour. Work-study qualified persons are particularly encouraged to apply.

Club places first

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

Six Humboldt State University students, from the Business and Economics Club, received first place in an intercollegiate business game held at the University of Reno, Nev., last weekend.

Dan Sorensen, Craig Vejvoda, Ginny Molsinger, Alan Crandall, Ed Quinn and Eric Slack made up the winning team.

Slack said each team acted as the board of directors of a hypothetical company that manufactured and sold consumer durable goods.

The game, a computer based simulation of business operations, allowed the students to solve real business situations.

The board made decisions like: forecasting sales, scheduling production, setting prices, determining advertising and paying dividends, he said.

Jerome Guffey, assistant professor in marketing, said the game began in early February. He said the team phoned in their decisions to Reno and the results were mailed back.

Guffey said the team made about 19 business decisions with the last eight in Reno.

Slack said computer business games were originally developed as a training tool for corporate executives.

Guffey said about 18 other campuses competed in the 10th annual game, but HSU was in direct competition with five.

The HSU students were sponsored by the Business and Economics Club and the Student Legislative Council.

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Chemistry simplified by text

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

The "abstract nature" of chemistry may produce an anxiety akin to math for many students, but at least one teacher at HSU has done something to help alleviate that anxiety.

"Chemistry is more abstract than other science courses," according to chemistry professor John B. Russell of HSU. "I try to make the subject as real, as concrete as possible, while teaching." Russell has carried his philosophy through in a recent text book, "General Chemistry," that may be used by beginning chemistry students at HSU next fall.

"There just isn't a text book in print which is exactly what I want to teach a class with," Russell said, "and that is the main reason for my writing the book. I am very satisfied with the result."

The result is a 770-page text that will join the more than 120 chemistry text books in print. Russell's publishers estimate a possible market of 400,000 students, and the number grows as chemistry becomes a more common requirement for various fields of study.

"When I taught my first chemistry class at HSU in 1966, there were 18 students in my class. We would even hold class in Founders Hall courtyard on nice days...but those days are now gone."

Cash offered for natural essays

An essay contest on the theme of natural harmony and humanity's responsibility toward preserving the web of life is being sponsored by Friends of Animals, Inc.

First prize is \$1,000, second is \$500 and third is \$250. The money must be used for educational purposes.

Essays are to be in response to this statement:

"Humanity's self-serving exploitation of animals and natural resources is destroying the intricate pattern of life on earth."

Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30.

For information and applications, write Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

Russell's comment is an understatement. Last quarter Russell taught two sections of chemistry at HSU with a total enrollment of 210 students. The job of both teacher and writer has been "extremely difficult" and left him "exhausted"; there are no plans for another book in the near future.

"Many chemistry books were written at the wrong level for my classes," Russell cited as another reason for the recent text. "They are either too sophisticated or too boring. Most don't communicate to the students and it's easy for them to get thrown off the track."

Russell hopes to keep students on the track with a style that "neither intimidates the poorer student nor bores the better one."

Russell's book is the culmination of a three-year project, and whether the text will be used by beginning chemistry students at HSU next fall will be decided by the chemistry department in the near future.



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Scholarship program expands

The board of trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has approved an expansion of the Truman Scholarship Program from 53 to 79 recipients on a trial-basis for the 1980-81 academic year.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation has annually awarded a scholarship to a resident nominee in each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Foundation was established in 1977 by an Act of Congress as a living memorial to the 33rd president. It provides the Truman scholar a maximum of \$5,000 per

scholars are selected through nationwide competition and must be at the end of their sophomore year when they are nominated. In addition to being outstanding students,

candidates are required to demonstrate a desire to serve their country via a long-range career interest in and potential for government service.

More information can be obtained about the foundation by writing the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, 712 Jackson Place, Northwest, Washington, D.C., 20006, or by calling (202) 395-4831.

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Worried about tuition? More financial aid available

High school and college students, particularly those applying early, will find a variety of financial assistance available from federal, state and local sources.

Many parents and students are unaware that 1978 legislation qualifies a greater number of persons from middle-income families for assistance.

In fact, according to Jack Altman, director of Financial Aid at Humboldt State University, prior to this legislation about 15 percent of Humboldt students were eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Now, approximately one-third qualify for BEOGs.

While college expenses are up an average of 9 percent this year over 1978-79,

the cost for attending Humboldt is still relatively low.

Last year the average on-campus student at a private institution paid \$5,526 per year, according to statistics from the Scholarship Service of the College Board.

In contrast, students at Humboldt pay no tuition, though that may change if Proposition 9 on the June ballot passes. The average cost for a single, on-campus resident is \$3,300 this academic year.

Some of the financial programs available to students for the 1980-81 academic year include:

—Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,800, and students may still apply for assistance for this academic year. "Grants are still

being awarded retroactively," Altman said. Deadline for this academic year's grants is March 15. Students should also apply now for the 1980-81 year.

—College Work-Study Program. Funds for work-study are still available. Since funds are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. In this program, students are awarded grants for work done on campus and, in some cases, off-campus.

—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 and are awarded to undergraduates who demonstrate exceptional financial need.

—HSU Scholarships. Deadline for 1980-

81 is April 1. Average scholarships are \$500 and are awarded based on academic achievement and need.

—Guaranteed Student Loans. GSLs are available to both graduate and undergraduate students at an interest rate of 7 percent.

—National Direct Student Loans. Offered to both graduate and undergraduate students, the interest rate is 3 percent.

—Miscellaneous. The Humboldt State Financial Aid Office has information on Bureau of Indian Affairs Grants, Educational Opportunity Program Grants and private scholarships. For more information, drop by the office at Brero House (behind the counseling center) on campus.

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Dr. Faustus- Humboldt grad student directs creative 'art on a shoestring'

By MICHAEL MAY
staff writer

With only 10 actors and \$70 and costumes from stock, a Humboldt graduate has assumed the directorial responsibilities of conjuring up the world of "Doctor Faustus."

Plays of this size and magnitude," says Janyce Neiman, a student director working on her master's degree, "shouldn't disappear as money disappears."

"A work of art relies on creative energy and imagination of the people doing it," which means, she says smiling, the \$70 will not be spent on a "technical extravaganza."

Nonetheless, Neiman's directorial energies are being spent recreating the Elizabethan time of a 40-year-old doctor who sells his soul to the devil, in return for what Neiman calls— the answers to questions only God knows.

But how relevant is foolish Faustus to persons primarily concerned with a yo-yo economy and political fingers too close to nuclear buttons?

Neiman argues that "Doctor Faustus" is relevant.

Though he is a scholar, a doctor of divinity, a complex man who understands medicine, Aristotle, and astrology, he is also, on the simple level, a person unhappy with his life. In Faustian language, Neiman contends that many people today are willing to "sell their souls" in order to reconnect meaning with their lives.

This method of connecting is the way

Neiman helps the cast to understand Faustus.

After a stint in the library absorbing the general historical personality of the characters they are playing — kings, popes, dukes, — the actors return to the confines of the Studio Theater and try to connect with their particular character from the script. Then, scene by scene, Neiman poses "literally hundreds of questions" to the actors in order to uproot the feelings of the characters hidden beneath the lines.

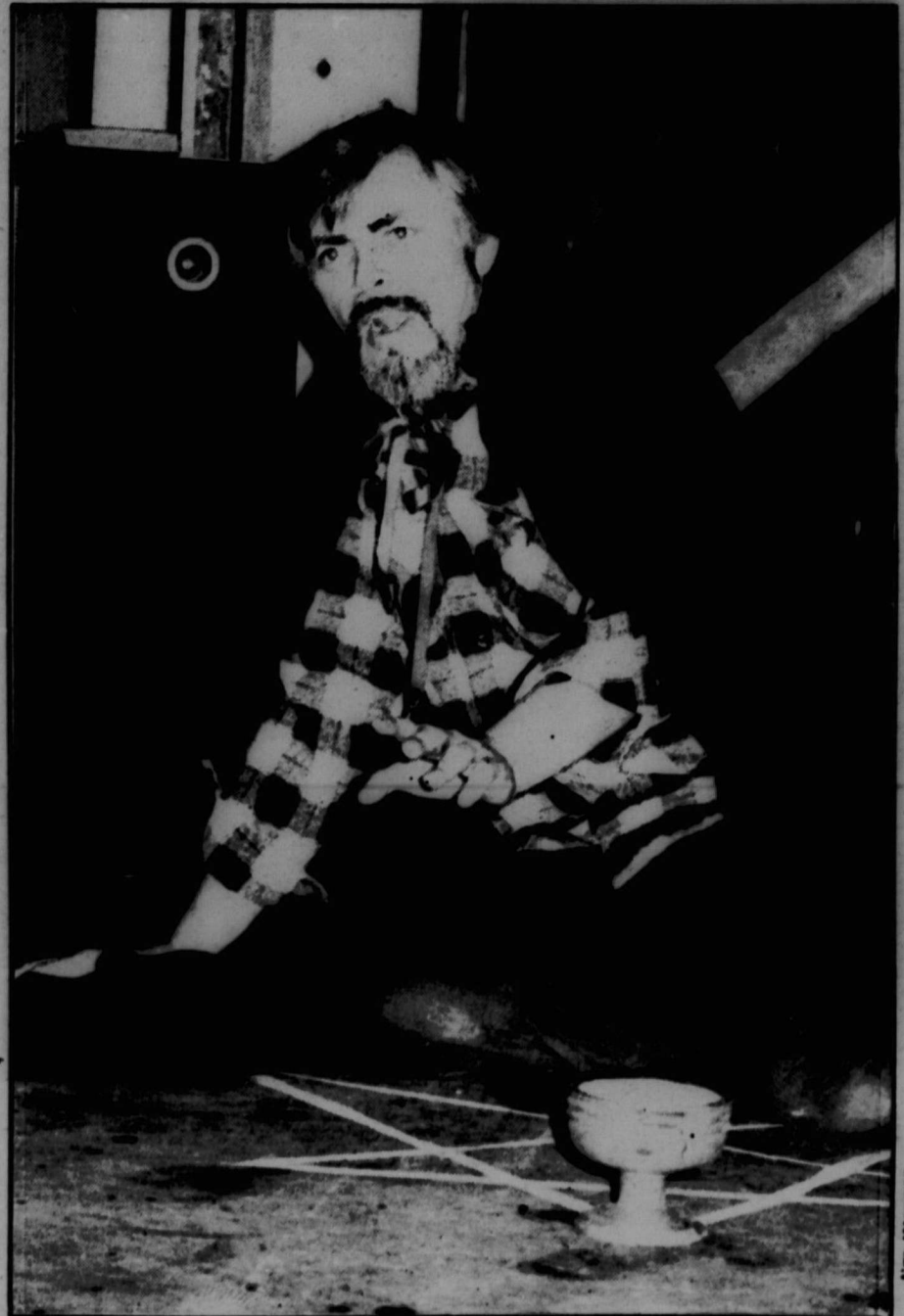
Yet according to Neiman, hooking up to a character as overwhelming as Faustus can cause a sort of artistic despair.

She said early in the rehearsal Richard Streiff, a community actor playing Faustus, "felt this despair of not being able to connect up with the role" of the worldly doctor.

Neiman told Streiff to "hook on to those feelings that you can't grasp the role. What are those feelings inside? Where's that knot on your insides that your feeling right now?" Neiman said at that moment Streiff knew he was getting a sense of Faustus, because Faustus "has that same knot."

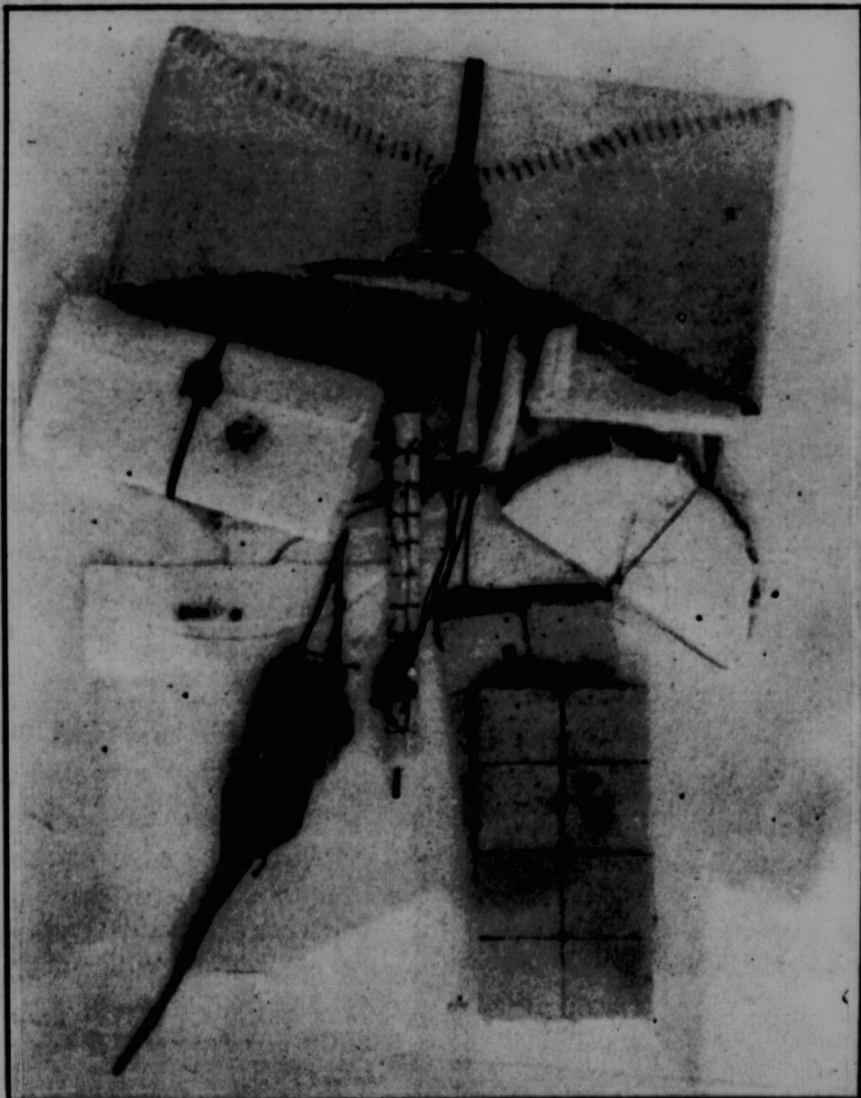
Now, for Neiman and the actors, the character-probing part of rehearsal is over. As the play unravels in rehearsal, the actors concentrate on timing, a sense of pace and understanding "how it all works on stage," while Neiman watches quietly, noting subtleties such as inflection and movement.

The production of "Doctor Faustus," April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, is free for students and senior citizens and \$1 for general audiences.



RICHARD STREIFF performs as Faustus in the play "Dr. Faustus," presented this Friday and Saturday night in HSU's Studio Theater.

Muse-ments



"ANCIENT MARINER SERIES, PLATEA," by Bob Nugent, is now on display in the Reese Bullen Gallery's graphic art show.

Paperwork on display

By LAUREL DUFFY
staff writer

A wall of paper now graces the Reese Bullen Gallery. It is the color and texture of papier-mache tan, rippled.

It is part of an unusual graphic art show, beginning Tuesday, April 8, ending April 30. The show is the result of a statewide competition including printmaking and papermaking.

The competition is also a survey of current innovations in both these areas, according to Mike Bravo, coordinator of the show. He, along with the Ink People have catalogued and prepared the pieces for judging. The Ink People are a local group of fine art printmakers trying to establish printmaking workshops in Humboldt County.

Papermaking, said Bravo, has had a resurgence in popularity in the last five years. This art involves the use of paper as the main focus of the piece. The paper can be in many forms, from the crudest cotton pulp to smooth, dyed, writing paper. The paper becomes the picture, rather than the vehicle for a picture.

The printmaking segment of the show consists of three methods: intaglio, lithography and silk screening. Intaglio began with the engraving of armor. Ink was poured into the engraved areas, the

subsequent print resulting when paper was pressed against the ink.

Lithography is a variation of this method in which the print is made from a smooth stone or metal plate. The image to be printed is ink-receptive and the blank areas are "greased" or ink-repellent.

Silk screening is a stenciling process in which ink is rolled over silk or nylon with a design in it. The fine pattern of the cloth can often be seen in the print.

There were approximately 510 pieces entered in the competition. Some were two-dimensional, incorporating wood, string and feathers. One piece, "Letter Box," lent a sense of opening Grandma's trunk: old love letters, treasured odds and ends...

The final show will be made up of the prints and paper works chosen as the best and most representative by Henry T. Hopkins, director of the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco.

The printmaking and papermaking competition is the result of a grant written by Bravo last spring. Bravo feels that "because of the physical and cultural isolation of Humboldt County, art needs to be brought to the area. A show like this not only serves the community, but also gives the local artists and student artists and indication of the current and changing trends in these particular arts."

'The Specials' live up to name with debut album

By WAYNE FOSTER
guest writer

In its black-and-white, gangster-motif album cover, "The Specials" (Chrysalis) looks like the debut LP of a B-rate band trying to make it in the shadow of John Belushi and the Blues Brothers (and, quite possibly, Chicago's Mayor Byrne.) Don't be deceived.

Review

The Specials, a seven-man British band, serve up a tasty, danceable blend of new-wave rock and ska — an upbeat forerunner to reggae that was a hit with British Mods in the '60s.

Elvis Costello produced their debut album, but the music bears little resemblance to his. Costello, in his first role as technical chef, left slick mixing out of this

recipe.

The result is a 15-song LP that in its technical simplicity construes the raw energy of a band definitely on the run. The music is vibrant and playful, but not demanding.

For good measure, the Specials toss in some socially caustic lyrics. They lack the religious-political flavor of undiluted reggae, but carry clout nonetheless.

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the new wave length ~~~~~ gene case

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'The Specials' live up to name with debut album

By WAYNE FOSTER
guest writer

In its black-and-white, gangster-motif album cover, "The Specials" (Chrysalis) looks like the debut LP of a B-rate band trying to make it in the shadow of John Belushi and the Blues Brothers (and, quite possibly, Chicago's Mayor Byrne.) Don't be deceived.

Review

The Specials, a seven-man British band, serve up a tasty, danceable blend of new-wave rock and ska—an upbeat forerunner to reggae that was a hit with British Mods in the '60s.

Elvis Costello produced their debut album, but the music bears little resemblance to his. Costello, in his first role as technical chef, left slick mixing out of this

recipe.

The result is a 15-song LP that in its technical simplicity construes the raw energy of a band definitely on the run. The music is vibrant and playful, but not demanding.

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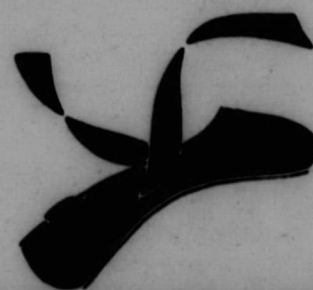
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Branching Out

Tues. April 16

Desi Hammond, singer & guitarist from "The Bakers Dozen," \$1, 9 p.m. The Jambalaya.

Concert, "The Noise," New Wave and Rock n' Roll, free, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.

Ted Tremayne, classical guitar, free, 4-9 p.m. Blue Moon.

Religious Studies, "Looking at Oneself," Swami Dayananda talks on the Upanishads. 7:30-9 p.m. Wildlife 206.

Thurs. April 17

Caledonia, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

Mike Mulderig & Contra Band, dance music, 8:30-11 p.m. Blue Moon.

Big Business Day

Veteran Support Group Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Veteran's Building, Arcata.

Lecture, Ernest Callenbach on Ecotopia, \$1.50, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Weight Watchers Meeting, 5 p.m. Goodwin Forum.

Calligraphy Lecture, free, 7-10 p.m. Rm 225 CR.

First Meeting, Knitters & Crocheters Guild, 7 p.m. Camel Needlework Shop, Arcata.

Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wildlife 206.

Lecture, "The Logical Certainty of Christian Healing," Bruce Fitzwater, 12 noon, NH 106.

Lecture, Solar Physics, 7:30 p.m. Sci 133.

Fri. April 18

Buckshot, dance music, no cover, 9 p.m. The Ramada Inn, Arcata.

Musical, "Peter Pan," \$1 Ad., \$1.50 Ch., 7:30 p.m. Old Creamery Theater, 1251 9th St. Arcata.

Film, "Spellbound," with Ingrid Bergman & Gregory Peck. \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Film, Marshall Arts Film sponsored by the Asian American Student Alliance. 7 & 9 p.m. Goodwin Forum.

Film, "A Clockwork Orange," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Sat. April 19

Buckshot, dance music, no cover, 9 p.m. The Ramada Inn, Arcata.

A Look at American Folk Musicians, 5:30 p.m. KHSU.

Music of Hupa, Karok, Tolowa & Yurok Indians, \$1, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Founder's Hall 152.

Musical, "Peter Pan," see Friday.

Film, "Woman of the Year," with Katherine Hepburn & Spencer Tracy. \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Film, "A Clockwork Orange," see Friday.

Sun. April 20

Religious Studies, "Looking at Oneself," Swami Dayananda talks on the Upanishads. Free, 7-9 p.m. NH Forum.

Slide Shows, "Santa Cruz, Island of the Sea" & "Kaleidoscope of Nature," sponsored by the Sierra Club, \$2, 7:30 p.m. Arcata Lutheran Church.

Jazz Show, Doug the Jitterbug looks at jazz artists and styles. 8 p.m. KHSU.

Film, "Rock n' Roll Revue" & "St. Louis Blues," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Film, "A Clockwork Orange," see Friday.

Mon. April 21

Take Two, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

The Women's Show, Music & current affairs, 7 p.m. KHSU.

Archery Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m. HSU Fieldhouse.

Tues. April 22

Howard Nave, free, 6-9 p.m. Blue Moon.

First Clef, jazz band, 9-12 p.m. Blue Moon.

The Christ Brothers, vintage rock n' roll, free, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.

Proposition 9 Debate, 7 p.m. KHSU.

Movie, "The Electric Horseman," \$2.50, 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theater.

Galleries

Calligraphy, Lanore Cady & her collection, M-T 9-4, Fri. 9-1. CR CAC Gallery through May 1.



Early American Carpenter's Tools, by the Industrial Arts Dept., HSU Library through April 21.

Paintings & Drawings, by Brian Tichenor, HSU Foyer Gallery through April 28.

Paintings & Drawings, by David Mahler, HSU Nelson Hall Gallery through April 28.

Printmaking Competition, Reese Bullen Gallery through April 28.

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<p>April 18 Anti— Herbicide Benefit Call for info</p>	<p>April 19 9 pm The Romance Dance to Rock N Roll</p>
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Sports

CATCHER CLINT BRILL connects again. After missing six weeks due to injury, the Lumberjack has come back to swing the big lumber for a .362 batting average.

Photos by

Anne Palmer



Talented Brill leads 'Jacks with solid play

By DENNIS WEBER
Sports Editor

Overcoming injury, Humboldt State catcher Clint Brill came off the disabled list three weeks ago and has shown the potential to be Humboldt's best receiver ever.

Brill is a 5-foot-11, 185-pound sophomore from San Diego. Coach Ken Snyder justifies his taking over the catching duties after missing six weeks. "He's just got a lot of talent. He has a real good arm, is at home behind the plate, and he hits well," Snyder said.

Brill thought his season was over when he slipped on icy stairs in January and separated his clavical. "Three doctors told me I'd be out three or four months," Brill said. "But trainer Dave Kinzer put me on a rehabilitation program and I was throwing again in a month and a half." Snyder then coaxed Brill to leave his duties as an assistant at Arcata High School and to rejoin the squad.

"People don't run on him," Snyder said. "He threw out three runners in his first four games."

"My arm is still only 65-70 percent," Brill said. "People have been taking advantage of it. I'm surprised I've thrown out as many as I have." He added that his strength is less, but improving.

His quick release and ability to read runners has kept stealers honest. "You can see when a runner is leaning, you just learn to pick up on a lot of little things," Brill said.

"Brill calls a good game," Snyder said. But, Brill said, "The pitchers pretty much call their own game unless they come into it later and I know the hitters. Then I'll wave them off if I don't think the pitch is right."

Snyder sees Brill as the field general of the 'Jacks. "I'm just one of nine guys," Brill said, adding, "but catching is a leader role. You see the whole field and direct the defense. It comes with the job, and I love it. The more responsibility the better."

Also possessing a potent bat, Brill was six for nine in his first series. "Clint doesn't pull the ball but hits line drives," Snyder said. "He goes with the pitch."

"I used to be a pull hitter in junior college but I changed my stance and started slapping the ball. Hitting takes confidence. At this level especially, hitting is more of a mental game," Brill said.

Brill was only two for nine last weekend against Davis. He attributed his slump to his sore shoulder and a tendency to overpower the ball. "Sometimes I try to hit the long ball," he said.

Coming back to the team after being out six weeks was strange to Brill. "I was rusty and I only knew two guys on the team." He added, "I had two good games right off and I feel that earned me the starting job. The guys have been behind me 100 percent since then."

Since Scott Langley, who was catching before Brill, left the team, the catching corps has been thin, forcing Brill to play more than he'd like to. "I was sick when we played Stanislaus and playing is taking its toll on my arm. It's getting sorer. I wish I could sit down sometimes if I felt someone else could help the team more," Brill said.

Brill came to Humboldt from San Diego Mesa Community College where he was a standout in baseball. Broken and separated knuckles forced him out of baseball in his second year so he turned to football.

At Humboldt Brill played this fall as a linebacker for the 'Jacks, and despite his size saw much action on the defensive speciality teams. He was also set to give the javelin a try as part of the track team until injuring his clavical.

This summer Brill is considering playing with the Humboldt Crabs, a local semi-pro team, if he can find employment.

A friend lured Brill to Humboldt. He explained, "I came up to visit and it was sunny and we went tubing at Willow Creek. I fell in love with the place. Then I came up here and found out what it's like the rest of the year. It's quite a change from San Diego."



TAKING A LONG LOOK at coach Ken Snyder, Clint Brill checks a sign last Saturday against UC Davis at the Arcata Ball Park. The hard hitting receiver often gets a green light to swing away.

FWC Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stanislaus	22-8		.733	-
Sacramento	14-10		.614	5
Chico	15-12		.555	5½
San Francisco	13-11		.542	6
Hayward	11-16		.407	9½
Davis	10-16		.385	10
Humboldt	7-19		.269	13



CLINT BRILL peers between the bars and flashes a signal to the mound.

'Jack pitchers fool'em, use variety of pitches

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

Junk ball is the specialty of Humboldt State University's softball pitchers.

Those unfamiliar with fast-pitch jargon might think that means the pitching staff is bad, but not so.

Coach Lynn Warner, who describes the staff as "adequate," explained that those who throw junk are aiming for something other than speed.

Junk pitchers "do different things with a ball. They're trying to throw batters off. They vary their speeds all the time," she said.

Pitchers like Kathy Arendsen of Chico can throw over 100 mph, but Warner doesn't see that potential in her staff which includes Cathy Kibby, Alison Anderson, Dotti Gramucci and Deborah Beumeler.

Instead, the hurlers concentrate on developing a variety of pitches: rises and drops, curves, knuckleballs and change-ups as well as a fastball.

"People in this division are concentrating on speed and control and it is hard to get control with junk," Kibby said.

Starters Kibby and Anderson agree that junk pitchers sacrifice some control, but that's no problem for the HSU team.

Warner explained, "Our defense allows us to win. We field it and put them out. Cathy Kibby is very good; she's not great. A great pitcher strikes out 17. Cathy does not."

Kibby is realistic about the talents of the staff, "We aren't strike-out pitchers, so we have to have confidence in our team."

Apparently they do. According to Anderson, "I haven't seen a team that worked as well as a unit as we have. We are what we are because we have this team backing us up."

The team is 8-2 in conference play. Though they minimize their personal accomplishments, much can be said for Kibby and Anderson.

Kibby, a senior, is 7-0 in conference action and last week was named GSC Player of the Week. She has a 1.34 ERA. She is the GSC's all-time leading pitcher in victories with a GSC career record of 12-0.

Anderson, a southpaw, is 1-2 with an ERA of 2.04.

Garmucci and Beumeler are working on control and are expected to lead next year's mound corps. Anderson will be back at HSU and will pitch if she is elected Associated Student Body president. Kibby graduates in June.



2-man volleyball offers sun and sand

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

The intramural program is expanding even more this quarter, this time with a treat for volleyball enthusiasts.

The addition is sand court volleyball. "We've had sand doubles tournaments and pick-up games before," intramural program coordinator Bob Howard said, "but this is the first time they will be organized with a set schedule and standings kept."

Unfortunately, the new program suffers from a lack of good sand volleyball courts.

The intramural office had planned to build two new sand courts near the site of the proposed athletic field near the Plant

Operations building. But IM director Burt Nordstrom said it doesn't look like they

will be built before this summer. As a result, doubles and six-person sand volleyball will be tightly scheduled on one court near Redwood dormitory.

The IM office and volunteers brought in sand to repair the court in time for games scheduled this week.

Howard stressed that sand volleyball is not as hard-hitting a game as indoor volleyball. On the shifting surface, spikers cannot jump as high to smash or block spikes, so the more advanced and beginning players have a more competitive game.

Sand court volleyball originated on the beaches of Southern California, Howard said, with the best outdoor players moving

to indoor volleyball in the winter. Now the trend has reversed, with top National Collegiate Athletic Association, YMCA and United States Volleyball Association indoor players playing on the beach during the off-season.

The rules of sand volleyball are almost identical to the indoor game, with setting and passing called a little looser.

As any Southern California beach-goer knows, sand court volleyball can be an exciting spectator sport. The sunshine, warm sand and enthusiasm should make spring intramural sand volleyball a lot of fun exercise for both spectators and competitors.

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Potential Champions, offer one-two punch

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

HSU's track team might not finish in the top five in the Far Western Conference, but they have a very good chance of finishing in the top five in the NCAA division III nationals this year for two reasons: Danny Grimes and Mark Conover.

Grimes and Conover give the 'Jacks a one-two punch in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters that no team in the division can match.

"Potentially they could both be national champions," track coach Jim Hunt said in a recent interview.

For the national meet, Grimes will concentrate on the 10,000 and Conover on the 5,000. "Danny has the ability to push a pace for a long time, while Mark has more speed. He's been running his last lap in 62 seconds," Hunt said.

If Grimes and Conover do win their races, Hunt feels that this will give HSU enough points to finish well in the nationals.

"The 10,000 is definitely my race," Grimes said. Three weeks ago at Stanford, Grimes set a personal record in the 10,000 of 29:42, a 4:47 per mile pace for the 6.2 mile event. "I fell in love with it the first time I ran it."

"I like racing it on the track," he said. "You can see your competition, you know where you are, and there's just a different feeling having the crowd there."

Grimes confesses to liking track races better than cross country, despite the fact that he was the FWC cross country champion this fall.

"When I came here I just wanted to be first man on the team," he recalls. "I was

surprised at how good the team was. Very surprised."

Grimes attributes much of his success this year to "physical maturity."

"That might sound strange, since I'm 21," he said. "But I didn't start shaving until my senior year in high school."

Conover also attributes some of his successes to physical development, although only 19. "I'm able to monitor my body better than in the past."

Conover also believes that some of his improvement (he set a personal record of 9:05 for two miles on his way to finishing fourth in the Martin Luther King Games open 5,000 three weeks ago) is due to his off-campus living arrangement. "The dorms are not a conducive environment to fast running," he said.

Both Conover and Grimes have set definite goals of winning the nationals, and both would seem to have the ability to do it.

Grimes, besides winning the FWC cross country title, finished eighth overall in the nationals, earning him All-American honors (Conover, in 11th was the only other Lumberjack to be so honored).

Conover took second to Gary Tuttle in this year's Clam Beach Run which he points out as being particularly satisfying because of the difficult course and the tough competition.

Despite their minor differences (Grimes likes the track, while Conover prefers the roads), there is one issue that they are in complete agreement on — the Olympic boycott.

"I feel politics and the Olympics are totally different," Conover said. "I'm surprised the athletes are taking it as well as they are. If I had a chance for a gold medal and it was taken away from me, I'd be pretty pissed."



A HUMBOLDT STATE RUGBY player punts the ball as a member of the University of Oregon Rugby Club attempts to tackle him. The HSU Rugby Club defended its Cal-Oregon Over the Border Tournament title last weekend. Details in Bench Warmer.

Grimes agrees. "He (President Carter) honors the hockey team for winning a gold medal and then he takes away hundreds of athletes' chances of doing the same thing."

Despite their achievements, they both have more reasons for running than winning races.

"Sometimes it's difficult to concentrate on both running and school," Conover said, "but school can get to be a real bitch so I use running to relieve some of the pressure. Some people watch TV for two hours in the afternoon, but I go running."

"Running gives me time to be alone," Grimes says. "It's also a way to get to know people. When you run with someone you're forced to talk to them for an hour."

Both admit to enjoying doing well in competition, however.

"We all like to perform well in front of large crowds," Conover said. "It makes me feel good to know they appreciate my effort."

"It makes it funner to be able to do well," Grimes said.

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bench warmer

By Dennis Weber

Sports editor



Busy weekend for 'Jack athletes

It is a new quarter, I'm a rookie editor, and this column has a new name, Bench Warmer, but the topic will remain the same: sports.

Bench Warmer doesn't really have a set theme but I will try to write about Humboldt State University sports and college athletics in general, as that is where I feel the emphasis should be. After all we are a college newspaper, "serving the HSU community."

Future Bench Warmers will offer trivia, reflection and remembrance, my attempts at humor, and perhaps a bit of soap box oration if the cause seems just.

I had a little something prepared for this issue but, alas, I must forego this for now as there was an overabundance of sports activity last weekend that must be recounted.

rugby

The Humboldt Rugby Club capped its season by defending its title in the Cal-Oregon Over-the-Border Tournament last Sunday at Arcata High School.

The 'Jacks destroyed the Chico Warriors 49-0 in the championship game. Dan Luther led the rout with three touchdowns (12 points), while eight others tallied 4 points each on tries, conversions or penalty goals.

To get to the final, Humboldt disposed of Shasta-Trinity 18-3, and the University of Oregon 16-0.

In a surprise the Humboldt B side finished fourth in the tournament with wins over Coos Bay, 18-13, and the Corvallis Bulls, 4-3.

It was the last game for coach Judd Case who founded the club and has built it into a power on the Pacific Coast.

softball

The women's softball team had a rough trip to the Bay Area last weekend splitting four games and losing a shortstop.

On Friday Cathy Kibby hurled a two-hitter to lead Humboldt past Hayward State 7-1. In the night cap, Gloria Burke homered early but later lost five teeth in a collision at home while attempting to score. The 'Jacks went on to lose 10-3. It was not known how soon Burke would be back, if at all.

Stalwart Kibby tossed another two-hitter on Saturday to blank San Francisco State 2-0. In the second game the Gators bounced back to dump Humboldt 9-5.

In a telephone conversation, coach Lynn Warner said, "I can't believe how badly we played." She went on to say that the injury to Burke had necessitated a makeshift line-up and may have broken the team's concentration.

Elaine Frakes went 7-8 on the weekend upping her league-leading average to .562. Kibby's two wins gave her a 12-0 career record as a Lumberjack.

The 'Jacks play Sacramento State Saturday at 11 a.m. on the HSU baseball field, weather permitting.

baseball

Visiting UC Davis was rude to host Humboldt State last weekend by sweeping a three-game series in baseball.

In the opener, Davis scored 16 runs on only 5 hits to outlast HSU 16-10. In the second game, the 'Jacks dropped a close one 9-7.

The 'Jacks out-hit Davis 13-10 in the two games but negated that edge with 9 errors.

After the double-header, coach Ken Snyder was quoted as saying, "That's the worst I've seen these kids play all year."

On Saturday, HSU cleaned up its defense but left seven runners on base in a 6-3 loss. Dan Smith provided a bright spot with a 350-foot home run to right field.

Humboldt hosts Sacramento State this Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m.

crew

The HSU crew team opened its season with a pair of meets at Redwood Shores in the Bay Area.

On Saturday Humboldt won only two of eight events to a fast San Deigo State. HSU split the heavyweight events losing the varsity and novice eights but taking the two fours. The Aztecs swept the lightweight events.

In a five-way meet on Sunday, the 'Jacks made a good showing.

The varsity lightweight eight boat upset the California Maritime Academy and St. Mary's, the third and sixth ranked lightweight eights in the West. In another big win, the women's open four swamped the University of Southern California by 25 seconds.

In the feature varsity heavyweight eights, Humboldt led from the start only to be passed in the final 15 strokes by USC. In another heartbreaker, Santa Clara University edged the 'Jacks by two feet in the novice lightweight eight event.

women's soccer

Competing in the prestigious Westmont Women's Soccer Tournament, the Humboldt women's soccer team lost three games but picked up a lot of experience against the toughest women's teams in the state.

Powerhouse Stanford dumped Humboldt in its opener 4-0. The 'Jacks bounced back to battle Chico but yielded 1-0. The 'Jacks closed out the tournament by losing to Westmont despite controlling the game's tempo.

tennis

The Humboldt State women's tennis team opened its season with a 7-2 trouncing of San Francisco State despite losing the number one singles match.

Top seed Cathy Curtis lost 6-3, 6-0, but got help with singles wins by Wendy Robinson, Karen Cook, Cindy Lund, and Marty Casillas. Doubles winners were Robinson-Stearn, Cook-Casillas, and Curtis-Robin Mishell.

women's track and field

Paced by distance runner Sheila Maskovich and pentathlete Stasia Allen, Humboldt finished second in a three-way women's track meet Saturday.

The meet was won by UC Davis with 72 points, followed by Humboldt with 64 and Southern Oregon with 32.

Maskovich won the 10,000 and 3,000 meter events in times of 38.54 and 11.17.6. She also placed second in the 1500 meters and ran a leg on the second place 1600 meter relay team.

Allen won the 100 meter hurdles in 17.3 and the high jump with an effort of five feet. She also placed second in the long jump and ran a leg on the winning 400 meter medley relay.

Allen also qualified for national competition in the pentathlon (the five-event version of the decathlon), by scoring 2,835 points.

intramurals

The HSU intramural open softball leagues get rolling this weekend, ushered in by the fifth annual Healthyme Softball Tournament.

Eight of the best open league softball teams at HSU will be represented along with two alumni clubs.

Play begins Friday at 3 p.m. at Arcata High School, the HSU upper field, and the Arcata Ballpark, and continues all day Saturday through the championship game under the lights at the Arcata Ballpark.



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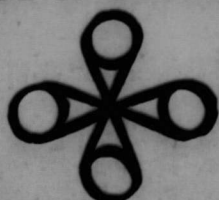
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CLEAN SHAVEN MONEY Of course I love you. I'm just so hung up...well, you know.

HEY SUPER WRENCH watch out for those Premonitions I've had some good ones. Hugs Jello

THE COLD WATERS FLOW I will get even with D and R. You both just wait. the wet head.

AM GOTCH YA Guess what I ain't got? The beast lives and ran away for 200 and a Case of Quaker. How was the valley? Love and miss you madly, your bean.

HEY MOM- I ain't got no stamps. Remember I'm here for Journalism. How's the "D"? Call soon, I'm stranded. I love ya. A.

MOOSHOCKERS: Big tourney this weekend. Let's win some for Jersey May, Anna Banana, and all our fans. (If we don't win, we'll drink our fee's worth) Moooo. P. Bear

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SONS I'm just checking up on you. When can we wrestle on the grass again. So much physical contact. I love it. Tappa Kaga Bru roomie. (mom).

BUSTER hey sweetest-umz. I hop u half a grate 21st birthday. babicaes if it is lik mi 7th birthday it will bee prite hot! e-b-da, popeer snaperrrrs...sheff i will bring du kanide and du firer. luv u edith.

DR. YATES thanks for opening my eyes and being along my road to findout. -T

LEONARD AND JIMMER How's life in the home on the wheels? Have you seen freedog dogtag lately? Hope your stream hasn't grown into a river, have mercy on blue VW's. Lots of love R.C.

SDL I long to touch you full length. You want it too, you're just too stubborn to admit it. Lustfully, LSD.

ZEE I just thought I would wish you a 6-month anniversary that sparkle and shines and continued success in your romantic endeavors. You're a person beyond compare and the only one I know who knows 12 variations of the "missionary positions!" Love Bee

HEY MA! How's your extended vacation going? I loved the Bordeaux egg but do you know what you did to my diet? I don't have enough money for a phone call but I'll call you soon anyway. Stay outa trouble. XOXO L.

HEY MOOGIE Yes, I'm at it again. I'll never get out of this basement. How many days left now? Scooter and me miss ya like the devil. I mug you merry muck.

TO THE ADOLESCENT DUCK I nominate you "duckiest of the ducks" and I love your massages. Love and misses, the dead duck.

WULFGAR I have nothing up my sleeve, what I do have you seem to have missed long ago — it was hidden elsewhere. . . I guess. ESV

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NEW GAMES encourage people to join hands or link arms as in this variation of a relay race.

New Games- community, cooperative play and fun



PARTIPIPANTS GROAN as others roll over them in the caterpillar game.

Photos by Carol S. Pensinger

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

What would you think if you encountered 40 people rolling around on the floor groaning, screaming and laughing? If you were at the West Gym on April 5, you would have known it was just a part of New Games.

New Games is a recent concept that brings a community together for competitive but cooperative play and fun.

There are only three real rules to New Games: play hard, play fair and nobody gets hurt. All other rules can be changed by agreement of the players, which sometimes happens in the middle of a game.

Some of the games in New Games are new, while others are hundreds of years old. What is new about New Games is the way they are played. The object is not to win but to have fun.

Earthball is probably the most popular New Game. The game is similar to soccer, although a six-foot rubber and canvas globe painted with continents and oceans is used instead of a conventional soccer ball.

Although New Games has only been around for seven years, it has become quite popular. About 600 people were expected by the coordinators of last Saturday's New Games Festival at Zane Junior High in Eureka.

However, you don't need 600 or even 40 people to play New Games. It only takes two people who want to have fun to make New Games a success.



EARTH BALL is the most characteristic and the most popular activity of the New Games.



THE PEOPLE pyramid is piles of smiles.