

## Council chooses 'Chesbro -like' replacement

By TOM TREPIAK  
guest writer

Steve Leiker has filled the empty Arcata City Council seat. The council chose the 32-year-old over eight other candidates in a special meeting Monday night.

Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser said the major factor in the choice had to do with the fact the council wanted someone to represent the same constituency as Wesley Chesbro, the councilmember Leiker replaced.

Chesbro left the council Nov. 5 to prepare for his post with the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in January.

"I believe the decision to select Steve Leiker was basically one of trying to find an individual who would fit the constituency of the individual he replaced — one who is articulate," Hauser said. The mayor said the council wanted someone who has the same basic goals and contacts as Chesbro.

"Wesley has a very strong constituency in the environmental community," he said, "as well as the liberal community and the student population. This is, at least, what I was looking for in a replacement — someone who would have contacts with the same organizations."

Leiker, who works for Griffith and Associates engineering in Eureka, has lived in Arcata for six and a half years. He graduated from HSU in 1978 with a degree in environmental resources engineering.

"It's going to be exciting, and totally different and new to me," Leiker said after the meeting, which lasted only eight minutes. "I really can't wait to dive in."

"The mayor gave me my first (background) packet. I'm ready to take it home and really dive into it, and get involved and help the city of Arcata."

Leiker will debut as a councilmember tonight at 8 in the council chambers and will serve the remainder of Chesbro's term, which ends in April, 1982.

Before the decision was announced Monday night, Councilmember Sam Pennisi gave a brief speech on the good impressions the council had of all the candidates. He said he felt good about the future of Arcata with so many quality applicants.

Hauser agreed. Asked if there were any close seconds for the position, he said there were eight who almost made it.

"We tried to look for a person to fill Wesley's spot," Councilmember Victor Green said, "which is very difficult. There's nine very qualified candidates, and we chose one we felt was the most open-minded."

"I feel great," Leiker said after the announcement. "I'm ecstatic. I'm really looking forward to getting in and pitching in and working with the City Council to carry the city of Arcata's ideals and everything straight on ahead ... I'm ready to dig in and get going."

Leiker described himself as "middle-of-the-road" politically.

"I have a real strong feeling for a lot of the political action ongoing now," he said. "... A lot of things get me very excited. They can be from the conservative standpoint or they can be from the liberal standpoint. Hopefully I'll be able to somehow bring that realm of conservatism and liberalism to a medium point and go from there."

Hauser said he felt comfortable with Leiker's political self-description.

"I think labels are probably misleading. It's a question more of where one's heart is."

It was a difficult choice, Hauser said. Councilmembers discussed the matter until one hour before Monday's meeting before a final decision was made.

SNOW ON THE BEACH? No, but winter seems to have hit Humboldt County at last. Local beaches can still provide one

with a place to take long winter walks and a break from the strains of school life.

Mary Abbott

# The Lumberjack

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## Cypress occupied as repairs conclude

By MIKE BRIGGS  
staff writer

After more than four months of construction, major repairs to the Cypress Hall dorm are completed and all nine floors are once again occupied, Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services, said.

What began with rotting plywood on the decks of the dorm ended as a major structural problem, Harris said. Rotting

wood was spotted not only in the decks and walkways, but also in the ceilings and structural supports of the building, apparently caused by water leakage inside the structure.

Repairs to the dorm included relocating its drains, adding insulation to help with energy conservation, adding an air flow device to prevent future rotting, installing a "viewpoint" to allow viewing of the ground under the building and coating the decks with a waterproofing product.

The initial construction contract was for \$200,000, Harris said, but the current figure is "in excess of \$400,000."

None of the money came from the state or the university, he said. It was taken from the housing reserve fund, which comes from the students' rent.

The final two floors were opened Nov. 20-22, Harris said. Construction began in mid-July.

Harris said about 200 students were

(Continued on page 8)

## Plastic parking permits pose problems

By APRIL GREEN  
staff writer

Stolen parking permits at HSU have become a more frequent occurrence since plastic backings have become available to hang the permits from rearview mirrors, Anita Triggiero, cashier at the University Annex, said.

"When people get a plastic card to put their (parking) stickers on, they are told that they will have to buy a new permit if the first one gets stolen," Triggiero said in a telephone interview last month.

The plastic backings are becoming "more and more popular" because the permits can be moved to different cars, she said, which causes a greater theft hazard.

Five permits were reported stolen this quarter and one reported lost, John West, investigator for the University Police Department, said.

Four of the stolen permits have been recovered, and two prosecutions have been made, West said.

He said one of those prosecuted said a black market of permits exists and that you could "get them anywhere." The person prosecuted bought a permit for \$5.

"According to our statistics, (a black market) is not possible," West said in a telephone interview. "I can't rule out that people are not reporting their stolen permits, but with only five stolen so far, a black market is not there."

The best prevention against stolen permits seems to be putting the permit on the right side of the bumper of one car and using only that car, he said.

"The sticker would be ruined if someone tried to take it off," West said. Keeping windows rolled up and doors locked is necessary to protect hanging permits.

All parking officers carry a list of stolen

permit numbers to quickly identify them, he said.

Possession of a stolen permit is a misdemeanor and punishable by a maximum \$1,000 fine and/or one year in the county jail. If forced entry can be proven, the charge is burglary, punishable by a maximum of \$50,000 and/or one year in the county jail or six years in a state prison.

The two prosecutions here were for possession of stolen property.

"It is easy to prove possession of stolen property," West said, but burglary is much more difficult.

Sgt. Dennis Sousa of the UPD said it takes from 30 to 60 days after a complaint is filed for it to be settled in court.

"So far we have heard nothing on either prosecution," he said. "A maximum sentence is very seldom seen. A strict probation of one to two years is more common."



# Arcata corp. offers economic development

By LOIS O'ROURKE  
copy editor

Three years ago, the Arcata City Council recognized a need for economic development in the city.

The continuing decline of the timber industry, the unemployment rate in Humboldt County and the economic health of the city were all factors that led the Council in June 1977 to request technical assistance from the state of California.

A team of researchers sent by the state to do an in-depth study of Arcata's economy recommended an economic development program.

The result was the formation in 1978 of the Arcata Economic Development Corporation (AEDC), a non-profit, private corporation designed to promote economic development and provide housing and housing rehabilitation for low and moderate income residents of Arcata.

"We mainly help small businesses put together applications, and give information on what federal funding is available to them," Steve Patek, executive officer of AEDC, said in an interview last month.

"An application for a federal loan is a long and involved process, and many businesses need advice in putting one together," Patek said.

AEDC also provides information on federal loan programs and offers its own mini-loan program for small businesses.

"It's difficult here for small businesses to get financing to expand and create jobs because of the economy," Patek said. "Through government programs and local banks we can make it possible for businesses to get loans on terms they would not get without our help."

AEDC makes direct loans of up to \$10,000 to Arcata businesses in its mini-loan program. Priority is given to manufacturing operations and businesses which provide a higher number of job openings.

Patek said loan applications reviews are based on the following criteria:

- Applicant's financial history.
- Applicant's experience and financial status.
- Applicant's available collateral.

Businesses which do not conform to the above criteria will be considered if funds remain after payment to those which do.

AEDC allocates a total of \$20,000 in loans per fiscal quarter, according to information provided by Patek.

One of the first recipients of the mini-loan program, he said, was the Children's Educational Entertainment Co. of Arcata.

The corporation has also assisted Murphy's Market in Sunnybrae, Pampered Pets on 10th Street and Home Fabrics in the Uniontown Shopping Center.

"Home Fabrics is building a new building on 10th and G streets and we're helping finance it," Patek said.

AEDC also helped finance the Arcata Mobile Home Center in the Valley West area and is financing the construction of a

40-acre industrial park east of Highway 299 and the Giuntoli Lane intersection.

"The industrial park is one of our main projects, along with the Pacific Arts Center barn project," Patek said.

The decline of the timber industry and Humboldt County's unemployment rate of twice the state average are the reasons for the industrial park, Patek said.

"We are currently (AEDC's) No. 1 project," Gordon Townshend of the Pacific Arts Center said. "They are helping us find a permanent home for the Pacific Arts Center."

AEDC is seeking federal funds to rehabilitate two barns on 7th and Union streets the city purchased and zoned for parks and recreation, Townshend said.

Patek said AEDC is the first local development corporation in Humboldt County.

"There are local development corporations all over the country, including one in Redding that is one of the major factors in the growth of Redding."

Plans are underway for local development corporations in Eureka, Fortuna, Willow Creek and Rio Dell, he said. AEDC is also working with downtown merchants to improve the economic health of that area.

"Some buildings are in need of rehabilitation and a lot of sales are lost to other areas because of the parking problem," Patek said.

AEDC is composed of about 45 members, with a nine-member board of directors. Staff members include: Patek; housing officer Cindy Staphenhorst; loan officer Winnie Vaughn; and secretary Pam Roby.

## Alternatives to flush toilet

# Lecture series gives privy information

By LORRAINE ODA  
staff writer

Alternatives to the flush toilet will be the topic of a free series of lectures at a Home Wastewater Recycling Symposium on the HSU campus tomorrow.

The symposium, sponsored by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, will be followed by a workshop Saturday, where a compost toilet will be constructed.

Guest speakers at the symposium will represent viewpoints on the safety and efficiency of waterless toilets and graywater systems compared with conventional septic tanks and sewage treatment systems.

John Poorbaugh, senior public health biologist at the State Department of Health

Services in Sacramento, will announce the results of a recently completed study on some 30 experimental "dry" toilets.

William Strickland, vector control and solid waste management specialist at the Humboldt County Health Department, will discuss the five Humboldt County experimental toilets included in that study.

He will also discuss current legal aspects of alternative waste treatment systems.

Representing a group of owner-builders responsible for the initiation of the study will be Fred Bower, one of the founders of the Humboldt County chapter of United Stand, a volunteer organization which favors changing existing building regulations.

Bower, who is also president of the Mattole Watershed Taxpayers Association in the Mattole Valley, has owned a com-


post toilet for six years.

Robert Gearheart, HSU engineering professor and chairman of the Environmental Resources Engineering department, will present a model for the development of biological waste treatment alternatives in small communities.

Gearheart is the supervisor of the Arcata Marsh Project, a study on the feasibility of using marshland to treat waste.

He has coordinated workshops in Indonesia, India and Peru to help define which waste and wastewater treatment processes are appropriate for and sustainable in developing countries.

The symposium begins tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room and the workshop runs Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buck House, located on Cluster Lane behind the Forestry Building.



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# Evaluations depend on 'student objectivity'

By ANTON VITTI  
staff writer

Students in the California State University and Colleges system will again have a chance to submit written evaluations of faculty members near the end of winter quarter, Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said.

These annual evaluations are as accurate as students want them to be, depending on how objectively each individual rates his or her teachers, Dobkin

said in an interview last month.

Two of each instructor's classes, chosen by the instructor and members of his department, will receive the evaluation forms.

Each department has its own Initiating Unit Personnel Committee; each school on campus also has its own committee. The University Personnel Committee has the power to make a final decision.

"Comments are usually highly favorable, at least on this campus," Dobkin said. "If a substantial number of critical remarks about an instructor are

made and they seem to be logical, the committee usually will pay considerable attention to it."

The university committee members are: Chairman Stephen Fox (history); William Allen (biology); Herschel Mack (speech communication); William Sise (forestry); and librarian Charles Bloom.

"We will be using essentially standard forms, including a space provided for additional comments by students," Dobkin said.

The CSUC Board of Trustees mandated the program, and the HSU Academic

Senate recommended approval in May 1979.

If discrepancies exist between evaluations received by departments and divisional schools, the university committee will "take a closer look" at that instructor, Dobkin said.

The student evaluations are similar to those used when faculty are up for promotion. The names of committee members are posted "so that students have a chance to inform the committee of their feelings about a teacher," he said.

Teachers are often given tenure status after their fifth year at a campus, with evaluations following each of the first four years, Dobkin said. The faculty member then has two more years to receive tenure before being released.

"Most instructors that do poorly on evaluations do make an effort to improve," he said. "But another aspect is that several years after graduation, students often find that faculty they did not like were among their best teachers."

Although complaints are usually scattered, Dobkin said the biggest complaint concerns teachers who lack adequate organization of course material.

Other common negative remarks include instructors who are "simply reading the textbook" or who changed the requirements in the middle of the course.

Faculty members who wish to be considered for promotion must initiate the process themselves by filling out a personnel data sheet, which Dobkin called "long and involved."

Part-time faculty will be evaluated by two classes, if possible, as some instructors teach only one course a year.

Evaluations are basically designed for full-time faculty, Dobkin said.

Instructors have a "complicated weighted teaching load," he said, with units assigned different values than those given to students for the same class. Full-time faculty carry between 12 and 15 units. All part-time instructors are temporary.

## NR opportunities explored this week

By JOEL TIPPLE  
staff writer

Natural Resources Career Days, a career opportunity program, will take place at HSU tomorrow and Friday.

"The program is open to anybody, not just Natural Resources majors," Barbara Stratton, associate director of Experiential Education in the student employment office, said in an interview.

Business majors might also be interested, she said.

Students who attend Career Days will learn of possible future employers in natural resource-related fields.

Organizations and businesses represented include Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Champion Timberlands, International Paper, The Peace Corps and the Humboldt County and Arcata planning departments.

The Board of Employers for Natural Resources will also be there, Stratton said. It and the other representatives will provide information about summer job applications.

Group presentations will also be given, and literature will be available to offer background information about each organization.

In past years, the program has had an average of 1,500 participants per year, Stratton said.

Natural Resources Career Days is

sponsored by the student employment office and the School of Natural Resources, and will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4, and 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 5 on the second floor of the Forestry Building.



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# Basement View

## Wolves in profs' clothing

Sexual harassment of women students by professors, including unwanted advances, comments and jokes and propositioning for sexual favors should be a concern to college women.

Recently a professor was fired from San Jose State University for attempting to kiss and fondle several of his female students. A recent study at the University of California at Berkeley revealed that one out of five senior women had been sexually harassed by their professors with a 25-percent reprisal rate. The reprisals ranged from lowered grades to threats of physical harm to women.

Responses from HSU women to a recent questionnaire on sexual harassment indicated cases on this campus in which women had experienced sexual innuendo and advances that made them feel uncomfortable enough to change their majors.

On a campus as small as HSU's, with some departments having as few as four professors, an incident of harassment could have a significant effect on a woman's academic career.

The fact that less than one-third of the questionnaires were returned, and that some women reported they felt hesitant to come forward, could indicate that women have resigned themselves to this treatment, don't see it as a problem or are afraid to come forward.

Apparently the HSU administration doesn't see it as much of a problem because, although the offices of Affirmative Action and the ombudsman are supposed to handle cases of sexual harassment, neither has definite procedures to do so.

Representatives from both of the offices said they would attempt to handle a case at the grassroots level. This reflects an attitude of sweeping the problem under the rug.

Acceptance of arguments that women should be flattered by this negative attention, or that they somehow "ask for" sexual abuse by their friendliness or dress, is an acceptance of women as victims of their sexuality.

The teacher-student relationship is an inherently unequal one. The teacher has some control over a student's destiny through the grading process. To wield this power sexually against women is an attempt by certain male faculty to control women and convince them their place in society is as sexual objects.

Women must come forward when sexually harassed by their professors, and a campus network must be available for them to report incidents.

The administration must see the issue as a problem, and when cases arise they should be brought out into the open to show that this treatment of women is inexcusable.

— Laura Fennelly



## Letters to the Editor

### Rights violated

Editor:

Wednesday, Nov. 19, myself and six friends were forbidden to set foot in any of the dorms until March 1, 1981 or face disciplinary action from the dean. This was for alleged involvement in an incident breaking safety and quiet hours regulations.

I attended this meeting of the Community Action Review Board after having seen second-hand a letter that stated, "We are aware that some off-campus guests were present at this party. Please let them know that they are welcome to attend as well...."

So my friends and I showed up. Upon entering the arena, I was asked if I was "directly involved in the incident." I asked in what incident, and CARB immediately and wrongly took the statement as a wisecrack. I had only heard through hearsay that I should attend and "face charges."

The most juvenile disciplinary board I have ever seen continued to assume and threaten. I answered one question regarding where I was the night of the "incident" and answered it directly. I was then found guilty of throwing beer bottles and

sticks and breaking quiet hour regulations. I neither did any of these nor saw any of the "incidents."

The only evidence I heard all night directly relevant to my friends and the safety regulations was an "I might have."

In fact, I was in a totally separate room behind closed doors. I was found guilty "purely by association."

All of my social rights at the dorms have been ridiculously and unjustly violated. Following the sentence, I reacted and was asked why I had not taken the opportunity to defend myself.

I, myself, was not charged with anything. I, myself, was proven guilty of nothing. I, myself, did nothing wrong. I am utterly astounded at the power given to and misused by such procedural morons.

Brian Wiesner  
Junior history

### Dead end cause

Editor:

A great way to kill a cause is to say it's dead before it's even begun. In the last issue of The Lumberjack, the front page headline indicated that efforts for

night bus service have reached a "dead end." When the article was printed, we had not yet approached any governmental bodies about the issue. Therefore, I find it hard to understand how the writer could report that our effort has "died before it even got off the ground."

I am extremely disappointed that The Lumberjack has conceded our cause before it has even started. We all remember the effect Jimmy Carter's early concession had on the California voter turnout. It is my hope that The Lumberjack article won't have the same effect on the support we can elicit from HSU students. It's very frustrating to have a student cause burned by a student newspaper.

Alison Anderson  
Associated Students president

### Recycle reply

Editor:

Last week's Lumberjack article headlined "Campus Recycling Behind in Paper Chase" is in need of some clarification. HSU's office paper recycling system has never been in better health.

The system, coordinated by the Arcata Community Recycling Center, has recovered more than 20 tons of recyclable office paper in the past 12 months. Thanks to the diligent efforts of HSU faculty, staff, administrators and students, the overall quality of the recycled paper on campus is very good.

The "contamination" problem mentioned in the article was of serious concern not for the entire

## The Lumberjack

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## More letters . . .

system, as the reporter implied, but primarily for the very few recycling containers to which the public has access. This part of our recycling system is intended to increase public awareness of recycling on campus.

The vast majority of the material HSU recycles is handled out of the public eye on loading docks and in academic and administrative offices. In these areas, the quality of the recycled materials will always need to be carefully monitored. However, my comment about a "serious contamination problem" was not in reference to the system as a whole, but mainly those recycling containers to which the general public has access.

Mark Bowers  
operations manager  
Arcata Community Recycling  
Center

### Picky, picky

Editor:

I don't think you had much of a fish story on the last page of the last issue of The Lumberjack, but you certainly had a whale of a story.

Richard Lord  
junior, fisheries

### Memorial fund

Editor:

The Lumberjack on Nov. 12 noted a memorial service was to be held Nov. 16 in memory of Karen Dziedzic.

I think the university community should know that the family of Karen Dziedzic has established the Karen Dziedzic Memorial Scholarship Fund, to which contributions are being accepted. This scholarship will go to nursing majors.

Karen Dziedzic was struck head-on and killed by a drunken repeat offender as she was returning home from her first night's work as a full-time nurse at Diablo Hospital.

As I mentioned when I called, this death is a tragic illustration of the drunk driving problem, which The Lumberjack wrote about on Oct. 29.

Jack Altman  
HSU director of Financial Aid

### Mistaken identity

Editor:

I want to make a correction and give an apology to Robert A. Rasmussen regarding a statement I made in the Wednesday, Nov. 5 Lumberjack article concerning the grade inflation problem at HSU.

I stated that Rasmussen, who is a former and current member of the Educational Policies Committee at HSU, was the author of a resolution for the posting of grade distributions in all department offices and on file in the library.

Rasmussen, however, should not have been pinpointed as the author of the resolution when, in fact, last year's Educational Policy Committee drafted it. Thus, he didn't write the resolution, but simply presented it to this year's Educational Policy Committee.

I apologize for my mistake.  
Colin McGuire  
sophomore, wildlife

### Reprimand rebuttal

Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal to a written reprimand delivered on Nov. 13 to each class member of Recreation 197 (Organized Camping).

In their reprimand, the instructors speak of "... letting students plan and carry out a course of action."

However, when the students carry out this course of action, we are criticized in a non-constructive manner.

We do not feel it is fair to blame the class (or certain members) because the reality of the situation differed from the instructors' preconceived ideas.

We acknowledge the great amount of planning and risk necessary on the instructors' parts in order to create a situation which will challenge the experienced backpacker without overwhelming the novice.

In the reprimand, the instructors write, "We have been placed in an untenable position as you have been by the class and are forced to drastically modify existing procedures if we are to

continue."

This implies they are unwilling or unable to accept the risks and responsibilities necessary in a student-planned course.

The instructors claim they "accept responsibility for a new style of learning. This responsibility is not only to you as a class, but to an idea, a dream of what this kind of experience can be for many more students in the future."

Many class members feel the instructors have not accepted their responsibilities to the class. Perhaps the dream does not correspond to the needs of the students. Indeed, there has been some question as to the actual purpose of the class.

The stated purposes of the class include: to learn, develop and upgrade camping skills; develop understanding of the individual and community in a camping setting; use the environment to focus on our values, beliefs and attitudes; explore our relationship to the man-made and biophysical environments; provide opportunity to apply learned skills and understandings to the development of those individuals you come in contact with; and identify and develop new friends and learn to become a better friend.

It is unfortunate the instructors listed (by their own admission) these purposes in reverse order of importance; thus, learning new camping skills is at the lowest priority level.

As in many multiple-purpose classes, lower priorities are not achieved. Apparently students enrolled in the class to learn camping skills are being slighted.

Since the primary purposes of the class appear to be development of new friendships and ideas, perhaps this course should be renamed "Sociology of Camping."

The fact that the instructors felt a reprimand necessary indicates they feel social relations and organization are lacking in the class, as does this statement they make:

"When you miss the point of the class, you place yourselves and your fellow students in jeopardy; but you also jeopardized us and the exploration of this kind of experience becoming part of the educational system. Thus you

have put us in an untenable position. We made a rule that there was to be no booze, drugs or smoking as part of the class experience. So many violated this on the last field experience, we cannot separate out the guilty from the innocent — if at all there is a difference."

We acknowledge the fact that excessive use of liquor or drugs can be dangerous in certain situations. However, tobacco smoking is a question of personal morality which should not be legislated.

The instructors delivered the following three ultimatums: to cancel the class, giving everyone a "W" for withdrawal; allow the individuals who violated the rule to withdraw; or allow the class to propose a solution "to help us re-establish the trust needed to continue."

The first two choices are unsuitable for many students who require this class for completion of an emphasis phase or recreation degree program.

The third, although it may appear suitable, is in need of some clarification. It speaks of re-establishing trust. Many class members feel this trust must be mutual between instructors and students. We feel this mutual trust has never existed.

For example, prior to our last field experience, we were told by the instructors that the experience would be new and unique to each one of us. However, unknown to most class members, each group contained a teacher's assistant who had navigated that group's route during the previous day. This situation promoted a lack of trust within each group and for the instructors.

Another matter of trust: If the instructors' trust in their students did once exist, how is it the identities of those individuals who violated the rules are known? Certainly they did not turn themselves in to the instructors.

The presence of planted informants smacks of McCarthyism and creates the potential for unfair evaluation of class members.

These two instructors have called for the withdrawal of individuals who they feel are unsuitable as students. Perhaps

the student body should call for the resignation of these two individuals who are unsuitable as instructors.

Stephen Hare  
senior, botany  
Kent C. Stanley  
senior, biology

### Music appreciation

Editor:

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the excellent picture feature of the Humboldt State University Symphony Orchestra.

The students, community members and faculty, who spend long hours in rehearsal and performances, are certainly deserving of such recognition. These people, along with other musical organizations and the other arts areas, help to maintain a highly commendable artistic and cultural profile for HSU.

I look forward to similar coverage of other musical performing groups and arts event in The Lumberjack. Keep up the good work!

David Smith  
chairman, music department

### Tacky ticket sales

Editor:

Since I cannot name a specific individual, this letter is directed to whomever is ultimately responsible for ticket sales for Center Arts.

This is about my confusion and disappointment on how ticket sales were handled for "Richard III."

I am not exactly sure how it was done but, as I understand, the tickets were split up evenly between five different outlets. If this is true, it is not a bad idea for something like the Papa John Creach concert held in the John Van Duzer Theater, but it is disastrous for a theatrical production.

Let me tell you of my personal experience with "Richard III." I was asked by some friends to pick up tickets for them for opening night. When I went to the box office to get them a week before opening, none were available. The second time, I was told there were only four seats

## View from the stump

By STEVEN LERMAN  
guest writer



No weapon has remained idle for long in humanity's bloody history. Nuclear weapons are easy and cheap to build and politically popular. A nuclear war will make the Three Mile Island catastrophe look like a popgun.

War must be stopped or we will be stopped.

A commission of experts was secretly begun by high-level U.S. government officials to determine the problems that would confront the United States if a condition of permanent peace should arrive.

The commission members were gathered from the widest possible range of disciplines. Experts from the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences continually met with a lawyer, businessman and a professional war planner. They constantly questioned the objectivity of the findings and conclusions of their study.

After two and a half years a unanimous report was produced. Thanks to the leaking of the classified "Report from Iron Mountain," much has been

## War must be stopped before we are

revealed. The following is based on that report.

All peace studies suffer from one common and profound misconception: that war, as an institution, is subordinate to the social system that it is believed to serve. If this is true, then any conceivable conflict between nations can be solved without war if we wish it, and a transition to world peace should be essentially procedural.

Although war is an instrument of national policy, the organization of society for any degree of readiness to war supersedes its political and economic structure.

War is the basic social system, within which other modes of social organization conflict or conspire. War is the system that governs most societies, past or present.

This finding resolves some of the superficial contradictions of modern societies. The unnecessary size and power of the worldwide war industry; the exemption of military or paramilitary institutions from accepted social and legal standards of behavior and the successful operation of the armed forces and armaments industry entirely outside each nation's economic ground rules demonstrate the higher

priority of war-making systems to all other structuring forces in society.

Wars are not caused by international conflicts. The presumed threat from other societies is usually preceded by society's war-making potential. Threats against the national interest are created or accelerated to meet the changing needs of the war system.

War-making societies require and bring about such conflicts. The capacity of a nation to make war expresses the greatest social power it can exercise. War-making is a matter of life and death on the greatest scale that is subject to social control. It should be no surprise that military institutions claim the highest priority of each society.

If we wish to avoid nuclear war, we must understand the benefits to society from the war system. Society will never allow the war system to be torn down unless a viable alternative system can be shown to be effective.

The economic, political sociological and scientific benefits that we have received from the war system must not blind us to the real dangers of nuclear war.



# And more letters

left and none of them together. I knew this would not do for my friends, so I opted for the second Friday, got mediocre seats, and left.

When I went back to my office, a number of people expressed a desire to go to opening night. I told them to forget it, and then explained about the seats. I assumed we were virtually sold out but, even so, four people that work at HSU are not going to drive into Eureka to pick up tickets for an HSU play.

On opening night, a good two-thirds of the house was empty. I find this appalling — opening night of the opening show of the season!

Not to mention the money lost, here was a production that a number of people worked terribly hard to make work, and here also was an appreciative community that would have liked to see the play. It seems to me to be a terrible shame that this happened. I feel so strongly about this that I will meet with whomever decides these things to come up with a more reasonable solution.

HSU can offer excellent theater, and I for one would like an audience with whom to share it.

Elisa Abelleira  
assistant director  
"Richard III"

## Concert comments

Editor:

I attended the Center Arts concert Sunday night of "Air Supply" and would like to make a few comments about the concert and how it was produced.

First off, let me say that I enjoyed the music, although it was slightly over-amplified for such a small place as the East gym; it was nice to see a band of Air Supply's caliber come to HSU.

This is the first Center Arts

concert that I have attended, but in checking with some of my friends who have been to previous CA concerts, we feel that they are doing something that is unfair, and I would like to comment on it.

Why does Center Arts have to sell so many tickets to one single event? The concert was so packed with people in the East Gym on Sunday night that it reminded me of trying to fit 35 kids into a station wagon.

I don't think that I have attended an event in a long time that has been so grossly oversold as this one. As a result of the oversale of tickets to this event, I estimated that there were at least 100 to 200 people who had to stand at the back of the gym for the entire concert and were unable to sit down because there was not one spare seat in the house. The rest of us who were fortunate enough to grab a chair were so sandwiched in that it made the whole event seem somewhat of a rip-off.

Why should people pay \$8 a ticket to go to a concert, and then when they get there have to stand in the back with 200 other people? Is it that CA wants to make more dollars? I'm sure that Center Arts will say that it oversells tickets because they think that not everyone will attend the concert, right?

Well, you tell me, who is going to go out and spend \$16 for tickets to see a good band, and then not go? I'm sure the ratio of no-shows was very small for Air Supply. If they do have to oversell tickets, then why not make it only 50? Two hundred people having to stand throughout the concert is unfair to them, and unfair to the rest of us who are packed into the place like sardines in a can.

How about two concerts instead of one? How about charging more for tickets and admitting less people? I would gladly have paid \$9 or \$10 a ticket if I knew that only 500 or 600 people would be allowed into the event. How about

holding the concerts in a place larger than the East Gym.

I can only hope that in the future Center Arts will change their policy of overselling concerts to such an extent as they did for Air Supply on Sunday night. It would certainly make it a more enjoyable time for everyone, I'm sure.

Graham Murison  
Trinidad

## Guatemalan thanks

Editor:

Sitting in the back room of Dona Luisa's waiting for our breakfast on such a lovely morning, we felt it more than appropriate to write expressing our thanks for being here in Guatemala.

Until last week, we were part of the Guatemalan Field Studies Program. Unfortunately, due to the increasing political instability in this country, the program had an early ending in San Cristobal de las Casas, Mexico.

Living with a Guatemalan family, speaking their language, eating their food and sharing their lives made the non-classroom situation much more than dry education. The field trips, fiestas and time spent with Gallo, helped to add a dimension of reality to the classroom learning as well. The seemingly infinite opportunities were matched by the motivation to explore them.

Guatemala is a unique country with beautiful people and our interaction with them as they live their lives has been an intimate experience without equal in our journey through higher education. We see immense value in this type of program; value far beyond dollars, cents or FTE's. We sincerely hope that this type of program will be continued and we highly recommend it.

Needless to say, there are some people that merit very special thanks. James Gaasch, el director, whose work was never done, led our group with sensitivity and strength.

Isabel Gaasch, the unpaid member of the staff, provided support and constant assistance. Adrianna, their daughter, became like a little sister to all of us.

Joe Leeper, Carol Ungar and Ms. Pillow were always available for studying Spanish, geography and a good time. They were amigos first, and profesores excelentes, second.

We are very grateful for this opportunity to have lived and studied in Guatemala. Humboldt State University should be proud of the teachers and students involved in this program.

To all of us, the best way to learn about another culture is to experience it first hand. Por fin — much thanks to HSU for supporting such a fine program.

Vaya por eso!

Doreen Dutton  
sophomore, art and weaving  
Maria Maskill  
graduate, multicultural  
education  
Diego VanDerslice  
senior, environmental  
engineering

## Give him a chance

Editor:

Regarding your editorial of Nov. 5, 1980, I'm surprised that you sound so depressed. I agree with you that we have to look at who shares the responsibility for our government but it appears that you're ready to condemn Ronald Reagan without giving him a chance.

Clearly the American people have asked for a change — not for the sake of change, but because President Carter just didn't do

the job. I remember four years ago when I felt much the same way that you do now. I cringed at the thought of Jimmy Carter being president. But the people wanted to restore faith and trust in government. The people elected Carter and he became my president. I was willing to give him a chance even though deep down in my heart I couldn't believe what he was promising. But I supported him as leader of our country and still continue to do so.

So let's give President Reagan a chance. Let's not complain about what we think he is going to do or what somebody else says he's going to do. After all, it isn't just one man. The American people have demonstrated that by the dramatic change in the U.S. Senate. The American people want a different form of government. Let's give it a chance. That's the American way.

Thomas S. Dominick  
San Ramon

## Letter Laws

Letters to the editor are welcome at The Lumberjack but should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than two pages long.

All letters and View from the Stump columns, which may be three pages long, must include full name, address, major, class standing and telephone number. They must be personally signed by the author. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

All submissions to The Lumberjack must be delivered to the office or placed in The Lumberjack mailbox at the library by noon of the Friday preceding publication.

Letters and columns are published at the editor's discretion.

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# Student association director spurs debate

Editor's note: The article, "Withdrawal Pains," which appeared in the last issue of The Lumberjack, was an update on HSU's withdrawal last January from the California State Student Association. The following is an in-depth look at one of the reasons for that withdrawal, Steven M. Glazer, legislative director of the CSSA.

By CHRIS CRESCIBENE  
staff writer

Controversy continues to surround Steven M. Glazer, the California State Student Association's legislative director. HSU Associated Students President Alison Anderson said Glazer was one reason why HSU pulled out of the organization in January.

The main reason, she said, was that the association, which lobbies for student causes in Sacramento and in the California State University and Colleges system, does not represent the "grassroots" student population. (See related story in Nov. 19 issue.)

Glazer is disliked not only by HSU student leaders; the student senate at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, voted in October to withdraw from the association at the end of January unless Glazer resigns.

Cal Poly has also demanded that CSSA shift its lobbying emphasis from the state Legislature to the chancellor's office and that the legislative director stop dealing with non-educational issues.

"It is our understanding through legislative sources that Glazer's not a well-respected lobbyist," Anderson said in an interview. "His methods are unprofessional and alienate important resources."

Willie Huff, student body president at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, said the problem with Glazer is his attitude.

"He's too heavy-handed," he said. "He's an effective person. I've seen him get through a couple of pieces of important legislation, but he wasn't able to do it without burning a lot of bridges."

One important legislator who does not have a high opinion of Glazer is Assembly

Minority Leader Carol Hallet, R-Atascadero, Huff said.

"She told me point-blank that she didn't appreciate some of the tactics Glazer used and that Cal Poly would be better off going it alone," he said.

"When the minority leader says there's a problem, then we're in trouble."

However, Glazer said he has only met Hallet once and was accompanied by Huff. Bill McKenny, student body president at California State College, Stanislaus, said until recently he also questioned Glazer's ability as a lobbyist.

"I (believed) that Steve was very abrasive," McKenny said. "He can be that

child care funds, removal of a \$30 limitation on student body fees and the defeat of a bill which Glazer said would have made it very difficult for students to receive unemployment insurance if they were laid off from work.

"This has been our most successful year ever," he said.

Both Anderson and Bob Verloop, student body president at Cal Poly, Pomona, said Glazer does some of his lobbying inside the association, trying to set CSSA policy rather than carrying it out as an employee of the organization.

"He has usurped his position as an employee of CSSA," Anderson said. "Past

As an example, Anderson cited a time when CSSA made its recommendation for the student position on the CSUC Board of Trustees.

She said the person who CSSA recommended, Jason Peltier of Chico State (who eventually was selected for the student trustee post), "did not perform as well in the interview."

"Tom Bergman (AS president at HSU at the time) watched (Glazer) go around and lobby (for Peltier). It was our understanding that he was a good friend of Glazer."

Huff said Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's representative "had that same feeling. We can substantiate that."

Glazer denied having any influence in the recommendation for student trustee. "That's really incredible," he said. "I did not get involved with the selection."

San Jose State's representative to the association, Nancy McFadden, who chaired the meeting where the recommendation for student trustee was made, said she was not aware of any lobbying by Glazer.

"I know that he did not lobby me," she said. "I would have been extremely angry if I knew he had lobbied anybody."

However, McFadden acknowledged that Glazer has lobbied some CSSA members in the past.

"I would not be totally candid if I did not say that Steve is a very strong person and

(Continued on next page)

**"Steve internalizes issues. He feels very strongly about some things and has been known to step out of bounds."**

way with CSSA members and I assumed that he was very abrasive with the rest of the world."

But an informal telephone survey he made of the offices of several legislators changed his mind, McKenny said.

"I was very surprised, and pleasantly so. The word I got was that Steve was effective in getting legislation through."

Aides of assemblymen Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, especially had praise for Glazer.

"I don't know if this is indicative of the entire Legislature's feelings of Steve, but if it is, then he's doing a pretty good job," McKenny said.

Although McKenny said Glazer should not be as "abrasive" as he is, he suggested that if the legislative director is going to get things done, "he'll step on toes."

"It's hard to be a good dancer when you're dealing with hot issues," McKenny said.

Glazer said he is "very happy to stand on the record of this office," and pointed out a list of 18 major CSSA accomplishments for 1979-80, just published by the organization.

These include an increase in campus

Humboldt presidents have watched him lobby inside the organization even though he is an employee of it."

"Steve has gone beyond his position," Verloop said in a telephone interview. "Instead of being a staff member, he has taken a leadership role himself."

McKenny also said Glazer has lobbied inside the CSSA.

"Steve internalizes issues," he said. "He feels very strongly about some things and has been known to step out of bounds."

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# Debate continues over association director

(Continued from page 7)

that he has tried to lobby inside the organization in the past.

"But that has calmed down since my election (as chairperson). I've tried to put power back into the association."

"It's now evident that both staff (including CSSA legislative analyst Donne Brownsey) are not as effective in lobbying (inside the association) and that they're not lobbying as much," McFadden said.

She said there has never been a move at a CSSA meeting by the representative of any campus, including Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, to specifically ask for Glazer's resignation.

"If the association (feels) that the staff is not effective, then they shouldn't have any hesitation about firing them," McFadden said. "I hope that they're not that gutless."

Glazer said "he serves at the will of the association."

"They can fire me any time they want, and I'm willing to accept their decision," he said.

Although there has made no move to fire Glazer, McFadden said the association has recently instituted evaluations every six months of all of CSSA's staff, which consists of Glazer, Brownsey and chancellor's office liaison June Robertson.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is asking for the shift in lobbying emphasis from Sacramento to the CSUC chancellor's office because CSUC administrators believe the CSSA often "goes over their heads" in asking for legislation, Huff said.

Often CSSA members could effect changes they believe are needed by working with the chancellor's office, he said.

"Historically, we have not had a close working relationship with the chancellor's office," he said.

This was due in part, he said, to student unrest during the '60s and early '70s.

"But that has changed. Now the chancellor's office is willing to work with our liaison. But there are problems with getting Glazer to think along those lines."

Verloop and HSU AS Vice President Barry Savage agreed the emphasis should be placed with the chancellor's office.

"The people who pull the strings are down in Long Beach (where the office is located)," Savage said.

Verloop said CSSA should consider combining the legislative director and

legislative analyst positions into one job and perhaps hire another person to aid Robertson in Long Beach.

McKenny said he might go along with that idea, but only as long as it did not cut into CSSA's strength in Sacramento.

"I support increasing the liaison staff on the premise it doesn't reduce the effectiveness of the legislative director's position," he said.

McFadden acknowledged that in previous years CSSA may have "gone over the heads" of CSUC administrators.

"That has been the impression of the association in the past," she said. "But now we try to do all our work in the system first. The only time we go to the Legislature is when we try to do things that

the system can't deal with."

The very idea that CSSA has a legislative office in Sacramento has always irritated CSUC administrators. Glazer agreed with McKenny's assessment.

"They don't like us to ever take an issue out of the system," he said.

The demand that the legislative director stop dealing with non-educational issues — such as the Peripheral Canal — is more important with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's student senators than with himself, Huff said.

McFadden, however, said she does not believe San Luis Obispo has a legitimate complaint.

"This point has been blown up way out of

proportion," she said. "Even Willie (Huff) can bring up only a couple of things" which the legislative director has dealt with that were non-educational.

One she brought up herself is language in CSSA's budget which states the association will not pay for trips its members make to any state which has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"But that is an issue which is of vital concern to students," she said. "I agree that almost our total effort should be directed toward educational issues."

Glazer said this is completely consistent with his office's present policy.

"Educational issues have always been our primary focus," he said.

## Cypress repairs nearly complete

(Continued from front page)

affected by the construction, but that accommodations were made for all of them.

HSU borrowed bunk beds from other campuses in order to make room, and installed them on certain floors throughout the other dorms.

Students that were three-to-a-room have received an adjustment on their accounts to lower their rent by one-third, he said.

Harris said he thinks the inconvenience has brought the residents closer.

"Many students have friendships earlier than usual, and those friendships will probably last longer as a result."

"It's really just a feeling that I have from my perspective," he said.

The exact cause of the damage is not clear.

Joe Risser, associate director of Residential Life, said he believes the damage is just something that happened.

But Donald Lawson, director of Campus Projects and Research, said the damage was caused by the original design of the building.

The original project had funding problems when the design was submitted in 1973, and a revision in the budget may have been responsible for the problems, he said.

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# Rescue squadron takes off on North Coast

## Civil Air Patrol forms Eureka unit

By JEFF DE LONG  
staff writer

In an attempt to fill an important gap in aerial search and rescue capabilities on the North Coast, the California Wing of the Civil Air Patrol has formed a local squadron based in Eureka.

Lt. Col. James LaMont, a Eureka banker and commander of Squadron 34 of the C.A.P., said a "very definite need" exists for increased aircraft search and rescue capabilities in Northern California.

The only search and rescue aircraft now available in Humboldt County are two Coast Guard helicopters based in McKinleyville, he said.

La Mont said the C.A.P. was once very active in Humboldt County and played a key role during the major floods of 1984.

After a commander died in a helicopter crash during the flood, LaMont said, local interest in the C.A.P. eventually "petered out."

Since that time, any C.A.P. search and rescue flights along the Northern California coast have been based in Ukiah,

he said.

The Ukiah C.A.P. commander approached LaMont last January with a plan to reinstitute a full-strength squadron capable of search and rescue flights originating out of Murray Field in Eureka.

La Mont agreed to command the new squadron.

At that time, he said, only three C.A.P. members were active locally.

"We now have 25 members. Most are undergoing training right now, and we hopefully will have full mission capability in six months."

One important reason to have a more northern C.A.P. search base than the one in Ukiah is the likelihood of finding a downed plane in the area quickly will be increased, he said.

"If there are survivors of a plane crash out in the timber, chances of finding them alive diminish rapidly after 24 hours."

"If we have to bring search aircraft from elsewhere that starts eating up precious time. It's very important to be able to start a search from as close (to the crash site) as possible," he said.

La Mont said he also has a personal reason for wanting to see improved search

and rescue capabilities on the North Coast.

In 1974 his son, James LaMont, a junior at HSU, was killed in a plane crash near Kneeland.

The C.A.P.'s most recent search and rescue operation locally occurred last August when a plane crashed in the ocean after takeoff from Shelter Cove.

Immediate search efforts by the Ukiah C.A.P. squadron and the Coast Guard were unsuccessful, although sheriff's deputies later found wreckage and the pilot's torso washed ashore.

All overland aerial searches come under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Air Force, LaMont said, while sea searches are handled by the Coast Guard.

The C.A.P. is an official auxiliary of the air force and handles most land searches for it, he said. As in the case of the Shelter Cove crash, the C.A.P. may assist in a sea search and the Coast Guard often helps on land.

All members of the C.A.P. are unpaid volunteers and must pay for all expenses except fuel during a search, LaMont said.

If an aircraft is reported missing anywhere in the United States, the Federal Aviation Administration notifies Scott Air

Force Base in Illinois, the nationwide primary search center.

Officials there then decide which wing (there is usually one per state) of the C.A.P. will handle the search. The C.A.P. California Wing headquarters are in Oakland.

From wing headquarters it is determined which specific squadrons will be involved in the search. California has about 70 different C.A.P. squadrons, LaMont said.

The C.A.P. provides a "vital service," he said, and urged anyone interested to become involved.

Squadron 34 is looking for people of all ages to help, and is in special need of persons over 21 who want to learn to become "flight observers," he said.

Gary Pearson, an HSU finance major and captain in the C.A.P., said he finds being a member very gratifying.

"It allows me to apply my abilities and skills at the most humanistic level," Pearson said.

"To be needed by someone in distress is a very rewarding thing. If it was me in trouble, I'd want the whole world out looking for me."



The lost possessions of HSU students were indirectly returned to them last week in the form of a check presented to SLC President Alison Anderson by Lieutenant James Hulsebus, of UPD. The check, which amounted to \$425, represented the proceeds from the UPD's Lost and Found Property Sale which was held on October 25. The money will be added to the campus Student Loan Fund. "We felt that since the students were the ones who lost these goods," Hulsebus said, "they should benefit from the sale of them."

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# Student treasures Afghanistan memories

By MARKSILVA  
staff writer

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan rankles Ted Stafford of Arcata.

He lived and studied medicine among the Afghans for two years, and he treasures rich memories.

"The Afghans are wonderful people who want to live according to their customs; and (that) doesn't include Communism," Stafford said in a recent interview.

Stafford lived in Afghanistan until 1978. The Islamic religion of the country,

among other cultural aspects is "traditionally incompatible with Communism to such an intensity that Afghanistan may be a Vietnam to Russia," he said.

The Afghans, he said "have lived thousands of years the way they do, and they could live a thousand more."

Stafford, then 26, and his wife, an American whom he married in Afghanistan, spent more than a year in medical school at Jalalabad, in the eastern highlands.

"I was really impressed," he said, by the Afghan music and customs, all of which "seemed to be especially rich."

Besides exploring the country at every opportunity, Stafford learned Pashto, the "language of the poor."

Stafford, who became a Moslem "and prayed with the people," still practices the Islamic religion.

Two years ago, and probably even more so today, Afghans were poor, he said, sometimes very poor, but were not starving because their country isn't overpopulated.

Stafford remembers prices that would astound today's inflation-plagued Americans: 50 cents for a "complete" meal in a restaurant, 10 cents each for a cup of tea, a loaf of bread or an egg, and 20 cents for a pound of beef.

Stafford said he accepted life in Afghanistan even though it was primitive by U.S. standards. He decided to try to stay there and become "a doctor for nomads" because the people "need you so much."

In the fall of 1975, Stafford completed a semester at San Diego State University before deciding to finish his education on the GI bill overseas, "where the money would go farther," he said.

He got an extension on his visa from the Afghan Foreign Ministry, and began a seven-year course of studies leading to a medical doctor's degree at the Jalalabad campus of the University of Kabul.

Paying for his own education because the Veterans Administration wouldn't accept the medical school for GI benefits, Stafford completed the first year and had just begun the second when his plans began evaporating.

A student strike, following riots over "foreign influence and other things that were hard to understand" closed down the schools, he said.

"I was told it would be a long time before the college would reopen again, and my visa was running out."

Meanwhile, he and his wife, Caroline, were divorced.

Stafford returned to the United States and came to Humboldt County, where he began studying forestry, instead of medicine, at HSU last fall. He now works at a local service station.

"My idea was to be a doctor for these people (in Afghanistan)," he said, but not in the United States, where he doubted he could afford to pay for his education or comply with the educational requirements.



## Cartooning course

An extension course entitled "Cartooning in the Classroom" will be offered in December by the Humboldt State University Continuing Education Office.

Fees are \$58 plus \$2.50 for materials. Advance registration is required by Friday. Participants will meet on Friday, Dec. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m., and on the following Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course will be held in Founders Hall 201.

Instructor John Buhr will demonstrate how cartoons affect student motivation. Topics include basic human and animal shapes, facial expressions and reclining, standing, walking and running positions. No previous drawing experience is required.

For more information, call the Continuing Education Office at 826-3711.

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# HSU classes show signs of communication

By SUE GROENIGER  
staff writer

As many as 500,000 people in the United States are afflicted with an invisible handicap that makes communication to the rest of the country's population extremely difficult.

Corinne Erd, sign language instructor at HSU, said 11 percent of any population is hearing impaired and 1 percent is deaf.

Probably as many as 1,000 deaf individuals live in Humboldt County, Erd said.

The sign language program at HSU is an extension from College of the Redwoods' hearing impaired program. Seven classes in sign language will be offered next year at HSU with transferable units from CR.

"Speaking in sign offers an opportunity to meet a whole new world of people," Erd said.

Erd also works as coordinator for Deaf Services of Humboldt Access Project. She said a great demand for sign interpreters exists in Humboldt County.

"(Humboldt Access Project) supplies interpreters for the deaf that need to go to the doctor, to the lawyer, wherever the need is," Erd said.

Communication with other individuals is a vital and basic part of life, yet it poses a special problem for the deaf.

As with American students who try to communicate with Germans, the language barrier is also a hurdle for the deaf.

American Sign Language (ASL) is a form of sign with a sentence structure similar to that of Chinese. This makes communication with those signing SEE-sign (Signing Exact English) difficult.

Sign classes at HSU are taught by five instructors, including a new teacher, Jim Hernandez, who is deaf himself.

The classes, which are not available through computer registration, have been met with enthusiasm, Erd said. Students majoring in speech and hearing, a public service field or those interested in learning a new language are among those who have enrolled. "They will definitely be able to use what they learn,"



CORINNE ERD TEACHES SIGN LANGUAGE at HSU through College of the Redwoods' hearing impaired program.

Erd said.

Many classes use deaf teaching assistants.

"That helps the students feel more relaxed about 'What happens when I really meet a deaf person?'" she said.

For more information on the HSU sign program, call Erd at 445-2219, or College of the Redwoods at 443-8411, extension 350.

"We're trying to break down the attitude barrier that deaf is dumb, because that's just not true," Erd said.

## Pregnancy classes

Early Pregnancy classes are held at General Hospital in Eureka on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7-9 p.m.

Designed to help the new mother in her first trimester of pregnancy, these classes will help her understand the physical, emotional and psychological changes she will experience.

Focusing on self-preparation, the new expectant mother will be instructed in various aspects of early pregnancy care, including nutrition, education and exercise programs especially formulated for her specific needs.

The classes cost \$5, and reservations may be made by calling Ginny Gibson at 445-8006.



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# Giving thanks on Second St



*By Jim Warner*

Thanksgiving on skid row was a little more palatable for the area's transient population thanks to the Eureka Rescue Mission staff and various local church and community groups.

About 100 homeless men and women enjoyed a traditional holiday meal organized and prepared by some of the mission residents who have found new hope for their lives during their stay.

Superintendent A.L. Gannon, who runs the mission with his wife, Dot, and daughter, Debbie, said he was "overjoyed" by the donations the mission had received.

"The girl scouts had a food drive, one church donated 20 pumpkin pies, another gave 10 (pies) and a local supermarket supplied us with six turkeys," he said.

The mission, which has served as a rehabilitation and spiritual center since 1966, was taken over by the Gannon family three years ago.

Gannon said he tries to reach his congregation with the Gospel, but hinted that his success is limited because "too many of them don't stay around for long."

As Gannon delivered his pre-meal sermon, many who gathered stared inattentively into space and, at 2 p.m. when the meal ended, most of them returned to their transient lives on Second Street.

Paul Hoskinson, a volunteer worker at the mission, said he is frustrated by society's tendency to "look the other way rather than to confront the skid row problem."

"But nothing hurts me more than to watch a man waste himself away with a bottle of rot-gut wine."

With the nearest sister-mission in Medford, Ore., the task of meeting the needs of so many people is never easy. There are only 15 beds at the Eureka mission and, to date, no facilities for women.

As the vagrancy problem in Eureka continues to grow, arrests for public drunkenness are increasing and public officials are unable to solve the problem.

But the Eureka Rescue Mission is ready to help those who are willing to help themselves.





**FOR 14 YEARS THE EUREKA RESCUE MISSION** has served the needs of Humboldt County's homeless. Its doors are open to anyone in need. (Below) Debbie Gannon helps members of the Cutten 4-H Club with pouring and serving. (Left) Superintendent Gannon delivers a Thanksgiving prayer in the mission chapel.

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Fri., Dec. 12,	8:00 p.m.	vs. UC Santa Cruz
Sat., Dec. 13,	8:00 p.m.	vs. UC Santa Cruz
Sat., Dec. 20,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Southern Oregon
Mon., Dec. 29,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Notre Dame
Tues., Dec. 30,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Notre Dame
Sun., Jan. 4,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Oregon Tech
Fri., Jan. 16,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Sacramento
Sat., Jan. 17,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Sonoma State
Fri., Jan. 30,	8:00 p.m.	vs. UC Davis
Sat., Jan. 31,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Stanislaus
Sat., Feb. 7,	8:00 p.m.	vs. Chico
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# Doctor to vegetarians: Don't 'lettuce' alone

By WARREN MAHER  
staff writer

In 1977, Keith Fisher decided to become a vegetarian — a strict vegetarian. Out went beef, poultry and seafood. Out went milk, butter, eggs and cheese.

"I eliminated all animal products from my diet. It was just me and my veggies, fruits and nuts," the 23-year-old student at University of California, Santa Cruz, said in a recent phone interview.

He soon found out, however, he needed advice and got it.

"At least I know what I'm doing now," he said.

Fisher said he began his new diet without consulting vegetarians or nutritionists about what he should eat. Vegetarians eat vegetables and other stuff, right? Why talk to anybody about it?

Yiu Hui, HSU associate professor of home economics, and a specialist in nutrition, said types like Fisher can cause themselves some trouble.

"An increasing number of people are becoming vegetarians. Many are prac-

ticing the technique without knowing what they are doing," he said in an interview last month.

Some vegetarians allow themselves cheese, milk and maybe eggs to supplement their diets, Hui said, but a strict vegetarian doesn't eat even those products.

"When you don't eat meat, cheese or drink milk, you'll have to pay more attention (to your diet)," he said.

Hui listed some of the problems strict vegetarians sometimes run into.

"The greatest problem facing a vegetarian is the amount of food they eat," he said. "Most don't eat enough." Some can be 2 percent to 5 percent underweight.

A "transition period" from a meat diet to an all-vegetarian one requires caution, he said. Some side effects could be loss of hair, pale complexion and fatigue, which usually disappear as the person adjusts to the new diet.

"Pure vegetarians are expected to have a number of problems with nutrients," Hui said. A "mild to severe deficiency in iron, calcium, vitamin B-12 and calories" may

occur, depending on the person and the diet.

The use of any kind of drug can be expected to affect the nutritional status of a vegetarian, he said, "especially a pure vegetarian."

As an example, Hui told of a woman who had been a strict vegetarian for several years while using an oral contraceptive.

Her pregnancy and child had problems, he said, because the contraceptive "aggravated the deficiency of vitamin B-12 (found only in animal products) and folic acid in the woman."

This was a rare situation, he added. "People must know what they are doing," he said.

A "good, orthodox" vegetarian cookbook would help vegetarians get a well-balanced diet, Hui said.

"But how much time does one want to devote to cooking each day?"

Vegetarians should not lock themselves into following a recipe regime day after day, he said.

"How many full-time students have the

time to cook dinner two hours each night? To avoid the hassle, just eat a variety of foods each day."

He gave a guideline to vegetarian eating.

"One, never eat less than two kinds of grain products. Eat three or four kinds a day," Hui said. "And never eat grains separate."

In order to serve the body like meat, grains must be eaten together, he said.

"Two, eat a variety of things. Vegetables, nuts, fruits. Never eat less than two or three varieties of things."

Third, Hui said, vegetarians must eat more meals. Since grains fill the stomach, vegetarians may feel full, but really need more nutrients.

Lastly, strict vegetarians must find a source of vitamin B-12.

"The only way is by using chemicals," he said. "There is no vitamin B-12 in vegetarian food."

"I have no objection to vegetarianism," Hui said. "It can be beneficial. I just want to see them do it properly."

## UPD offers free engraving service

By ANNE K. PALMER  
staff writer

Operation ID, a free property engraving service, is being offered to on-campus students by the University Police Department.

John West, UPD crime prevention officer, said he will go from dorm to dorm and engrave a student's driver's license number on his or her property.

"We really appreciate people letting us do this," West said in a recent interview.

The service allows the UPD to be "proactive" rather than "retroactive," he said. The department can prevent crimes rather than react to a crime that has been committed.

"If someone is leaving the residence halls with your property and is stopped by a UPD officer, he'll claim it's his," West said. "You aren't around to dispute his claim. If your driver's license number is engraved on it, he has to be stupid to take it in the first place, because you've staked

out your claim on it."

It's better to have driver's license numbers than Social Security numbers engraved on property, he said. The UPD can get a name to match the Social Security number while the person is a student, but after leaving school, "Social Security won't give us the time of day as to who belongs to what number."

In a matter of minutes, West said, UPD can run driver's license numbers and determine if the property belongs to the person claiming it or not.

If there is a discrepancy, UPD will check to see if the article was loaned. If not, the property can be returned.

Many students are in favor of the project, West said.

"I thought it was a great service. I'm happy about it," Dave Hughes, a recreation major, said. "Besides, he has great handwriting."

West said the UPD eventually plans to extend the service to off-campus students as well.



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## Nutrition — From the Bottom of the Bowl

By **BRENDA MILLER**,  
staff writer

These last weeks of school, with papers to be written and finals looming near, usually bring with them an increase in anxiety and tension in the individual.

This condition of stress, which can be caused by any number of physical, psychological or spiritual factors, increases the body's need for all nutrients — the B-vitamins in particular.

The B-vitamins, sometimes even called the "anti-stress" vitamins, play an important role in the maintenance of a healthy nervous system, and they aid in the conversion of food into energy. Deficiencies in these vitamins can easily occur, since most of them are susceptible to heat and are destroyed in cooking.

The refining process used in manufacturing many commercial foods also strips them of B-vitamins. A dramatic example of this was the outbreak of Beriberi in the Orient in the 19th century when polished rice, introduced by traders, replaced whole grain rice. This resulted in severe thiamine deficiencies, since thiamine is found in the rice polish.

Consumption of sugar and alcohol also increases the need for B-vitamins. Sugar demands more of these vitamins in order to metabolize the carbohydrates; alcohol washes away the water soluble B-vitamins.

Vegetarians should especially be conscious of their intake of B-vitamins, in particular vitamin B-12 which is found only in animal products. Milk and eggs contain some vitamin B-12 but, once again, their exposure to heat in cooking may lessen their vitamin content.

B-12 works in the healthy functioning of most body cells, especially nerve cells, and a prolonged

deficiency can result in damage to the central nervous system. The first signs of a B-12 deficiency are a sore and glossy tongue and stomach pain.

Vitamin B-6 is essential for protein metabolism, and aids in the proper functioning of nerve tissue and the production of red blood cells. A B-6 deficiency is characterized by depression, loss of appetite, sore lips and tongue and sleepiness. Good sources of B-6 are wheat germ, rice polish, whole grains, spinach and soybeans.

Niacin, or vitamin B-3, can be helpful in promoting mental health and aid in protein and carbohydrate conversion.

In her book, "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit," Adelle Davis tells of a group of volunteers who were put on a diet specifically deficient in niacin. Where formerly they were happy, strong and optimistic, they became confused, depressed, suspicious and worried. These symptoms were eliminated when the subjects were given a niacin supplement.

Good sources of niacin are yeast, liver, wheat germ and wheat bran.

Thiamin and vitamin B-1 aid in protein and carbohydrate utilization. Laurel Robertson, in her book, "Laurel's Kitchen," calls this the "morale vitamin" because deficiencies may cause depression, reduced stamina and irritability. It is found in brewers yeast, rice polish, wheat bran, sunflower seeds, millet and peanuts.

Riboflavin and vitamin B-2 are necessary for energy conversion and release, and raise resistance to disease. Good sources of this vitamin are milk products, leafy green vegetables, beans, mushrooms and red peppers.

Folic acid is used in conjunction with vitamin B-12 to aid in cell division and the production of red blood cells.

Inositol, found mainly in liver, yeast, wheat germ and oatmeal help maintain healthy hair and have been found to reduce the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Biotin is associated with mental health and also aids in maintenance of healthy hair. PABA and pantothenic acid are also associated with the hair.

If you decide to take vitamin tablets to supply your body with the B-vitamins, there are a few things you should watch for.

No single B-vitamin is more important than the others, and a deficiency or an over-abundance of any one will cause problems.

A B-complex vitamin tablet should be balanced. According to Davis, if a vitamin tablet supplies 2 milligrams of vitamin B-1, it should also contain equal amounts of vitamins B-2, B-6 and folic acid; 20 times more niacin, pantothenic acid and PABA; and 500 times more inositol and cholin.

The U.S. RDA (recommended daily allowance) for vitamin B-12 is 6 micrograms; for B-6, 2 milligrams; thiamine and riboflavin, 1.5 milligrams each; niacin, 20 milligrams; folic acid, 0.4 milligrams; and biotin, 0.3 milligrams. This is based on Food and Drug Administration standards for nutritional labeling in 1968.

Toxic buildup of the B-vitamins is nearly impossible since they are water soluble and cannot be stored in the body. Therefore, B-vitamins should be present in the everyday diet, either through natural sources or food supplements.

For detailed lists of food sources of B-vitamins, check "Laurel's Kitchen" or "Composition and Facts About Foods And Their Relationship to the Human Body," by Ford Heritage, 1968.



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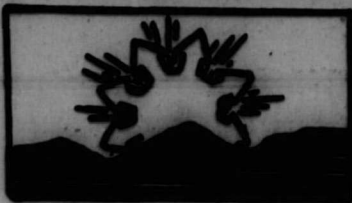


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### HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY CENTER Balance Sheet - All Funds June 30, 1980

	Total	General	Plant	Library	Bookstore	University	Agency and Trust Fund
<b>ASSETS</b>							
Cash on hand	\$ 5,500	\$ 604		\$ 850	\$ 4,946		
Cash in checking	26,391	61		4,000	1,621	4,861	515,846
Cash in savings and TCDS	411,508	9,155		26,615	1,364	373,350	1,024
Prepaid expenses	3,868	317			3,551		
Accounts receivable	17,886	9,543		1,423	6,918		
Interest receivable	6,030					6,030	
Vendor credit available	118,886				118,886		
Due from other fund	40,242					40,242	
Inventory	269,556	15,372		17,026	237,158		
Total current assets	899,865	35,032		49,914	373,546	424,483	16,870
Property and equipment (at cost less depreciation)	170,603		577,182	29,098	46,323		
Total non-current assets	170,603		577,182	29,098	46,323		
Total assets	1,070,468	35,032	577,182	79,012	419,869	424,483	16,870
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>							
<b>Current Liabilities</b>							
Accounts payable	\$ 77,786	\$21,908		\$ 725	\$ 55,143		
Accrued salaries and wages	9,540	499		3	9,038		
Agency fund liabilities	16,870						514,870
Due to other fund	40,242				40,242		
Contracts payable - current portion	14,191		\$ 1,170	10,289	2,732		
Taxes and other payable	11,318	35			11,283		
Total current liabilities	169,947	22,452	1,170	11,017	118,938		514,870
Contracts payable - net of current portion	38,837		4,650	23,026	11,163		
Total liabilities	208,784	22,452	5,820	34,043	129,601		514,870
<b>Fund balances</b>							
Unrestricted	392,746	12,050	71,362	1,066	308,268		
Restricted							
General	44,459	590		43,905			
Operating reserve	117,216						117,216
Program development	17,000						17,000
Equipment replacement	28,608						28,608
Facilities development	125,417						125,417
Business interruption	71,108						71,108
Data processing	65,134						65,134
Total fund balance	861,684	12,600	71,362	44,971	308,268	424,483	
Total liabilities and fund balance	1,070,468	35,032	577,182	79,012	419,869	424,483	514,870





## Appropriate Technology— Flush and forget

By KELLY GILLOGLY  
guest writer

"If I urinated and defecated into a pitcher of drinking water and then proceeded to quench my thirst from the pitcher, I would undoubtedly be considered crazy. If I invented an expensive (and undependable) technology to make the same water fit to drink, I might be thought to be even crazier. It is not inconceivable that some psychiatrist would ask me knowingly why I wanted to mess up my drinking water in the first place."

This quote is from Wendell Berry as he addressed our practices of human waste disposal. Every tenderfoot camper knows not to crap in the water upstream from the campsite. Yet that is just what we are doing.

Through an intensive process, we mix our wastes with quality drinking water,

then a city downstream tries to purify it to make it fit to drink. Now, I've obviously simplified the process in that I've left out the technologies that make it happen.

There are three major problems with our conventional waste treatment process:

1. It is extremely water intensive. Five gallons per toilet flush consumes almost half the total amount of water used in the home. This also increased the volume of water to be treated.

2. Plumbing and treatment are highly energy and capital intensive.

3. Conventional treatment practices are environmentally hazardous. Not only does sewage waste pollute our water, it also causes an imbalance in the nutrient cycle by taking nutrients (contained in food) from the land and putting it in water (via sewage disposal).

There is a major appropriate way to handle human wastes through the use of dry composting toilets and graywater systems.

These two systems simulate what occurs naturally in the soil by providing the environmental conditions necessary to break down wastes into nutrient-rich humus.

A composting toilet takes urine, feces, toilet paper and a carbon source (such as straw or sawdust) and composts them in a specially designed container for a minimum period of one year. The end product is an organic fertilizer (humus) that can be worked back into the soil.

A graywater system handles water not used for toilet purposes. Graywater can be easily treated for use on lawns and plants.

There is currently only one major problem with these alternatives. They're

illegal in California and most other states.

Oregon and Maine are among the few states that allow composting toilets on a permit basis. But California's state and local health officials are concerned about possible health hazards that can be associated with these systems.

A panel of speakers (including an engineer, two state and local health officers and a local resident who has owned and operated a composting privy for six years) will speak tomorrow in the Kate Buchanan Room on the above issues. A discussion period will be included.

"... it is possible to quit putting our so-called bodily wastes where they don't belong (in the water) and to start putting them where they do belong (on the land). When waste is used, a liability becomes an asset and the very concept of waste disappears." — Wendell Berry

## Forest Service

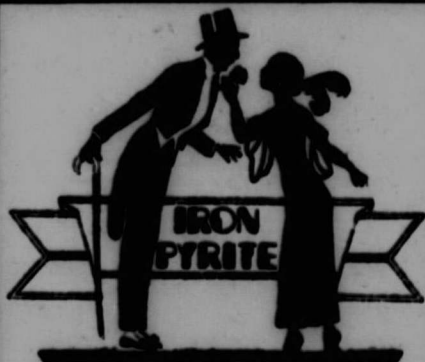
Applications for summer and seasonal employment with the U.S. Forest Service are being accepted now through Jan. 15, 1981.

The Forest Service hires temporary employees each year as aids and technicians in areas including forestry, range, engineering, fire management and surveying.

Applications, form 6100-23, are available at all Forest Service offices. To qualify for consideration, applicants must be 18 years of age or older at the time they would report for work, a U.S. citizen and able to meet certain physical standards.

Applications should be sent to: Forest Service, USDA; Temporary Employment; Pacific Southwest Region; 630 Sansome St.; San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

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# Local judge discusses decade of decisions

By MARK SILVA  
staff writer

Every human confrontation imprints names and images on the minds of those who witness it. This could be especially true in a court of law.

Anyone who has ever appeared in a court of law can probably recall the when and where of it and what decision was rendered.

Yet few know the name of Ronald D. Rowland, the Arcata Justice Court judge.

Rowland, 42, could be one of the most seen but least remembered faces in Humboldt County.

In his 10 years of interpreting and enforcing Justice Court laws, he has made several decisions that have affected many residents of Humboldt County, as well as some non-county residents who travel through this area.

Justice Court judges are more vulnerable to local pressures than most employed people. They are elected every four years, and make decisions that will more than likely leave someone upset and mad.

"Sometimes it's hard to sit up here (on the bench) and hand down decisions," Rowland said in an interview. "But I don't make the law. I don't create the facts. I interpret the law."

"I don't see how any judge can approach any case, no matter how minor the infraction is, without an open mind. The oath and the responsibility of this office is too great for any one person."

Justice Court judges handle several kinds of cases, including traffic infractions and Small Claims Court proceedings.

Rowland, who earns \$40,000 a year, will be up for re-election in 1982.

He studied law by taking accredited courses through the LaSalle Lawyer School.

"I can't ever recall any lawyer receiving their degree through the mail like I did," Rowland said. "It wasn't easy at all. I can remember getting up at 4 a.m. and studying for three or four hours before going to work, and then studying again for about four hours per night. I did this for almost two years. My schedule was crazy, but it finally paid off."

Before handing out sentences in open court, Rowland said he tells the defendant why he is handing down the decision.

"When an individual comes to court they want to be treated fairly," Rowland said. "And I feel that as a judge I should explain to them why I am handing down a decision, whether it be for or against the defendant."

"I have had many fun and worthwhile experiences when I've gone to schools and talked with students. They are really listening to you when you go out and discuss the legal system with them."

"It is necessary, now more than ever, that the responsible American citizen realize and discharge his obligation constantly to support and defend the proposition that our law is supreme and must be obeyed," he said. "This means that irresponsible criticism, by those who just stand by and gripe, must not be allowed to stand unchallenged."

"When those who frustrate the law, who undermine judicial decisions, run riot and provide uncured leadership for a return to nothing more than medieval savagery, for the responsible American citizen to remain silent is tantamount to cowardice. It is a grievous injustice to the proposition that in America the law is supreme."



Paula Meines

JUDGE RONALD D. ROWLAND  
Arcata Justice Court

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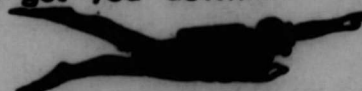
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## New class at HSU

# Masks free body, project emotion



LAURIE GREGORY IS BUSY using one of the five techniques used in mask-making.

By KAREN LUTTRELL-LANGDON  
staff writer

"The first and most important part of making a mask is to be sure there is enough room for the face, especially the nose," Ethelyn Pauley, assistant theater arts professor, said in a recent mask-making class discussion.

Pauley, recently retired from her 23-year position as "costumer" for the theater arts department, now teaches one quarter at HSU a year.

In addition to teaching the mask-making class this quarter, Pauley is designing costumes for the play "Good Person of Szechuan," and is teaching a design rendering class.

The mask-making class, which she started last year, teaches five different techniques of the art:

- Cardboard sculpture.
- Papier-mache, done with paper towels and tissue paper. (Pauley said the tissue paper masks are "splendid.")
- Elastic masks, made from a plastic fiber dipped in acetone, then formed over a mold. The acetone evaporates and the plastic hardens.

Pauley said an advantage to this technique over papier-mache is that it dries overnight, and papier-mache may take a week to dry, depending on how many layers are used.

- Leather masks.
- Soft-sculpture masks, made of various materials such as felt, nylon stockings and woven fabrics.

Pauley has a collection of masks from many parts of the world. She said her favorite collection piece is probably her Japanese Noh mask.

The Noh masks, she said, are used in Japanese rituals and drama and "are probably the most elegant masks in the world."

"Masks have played a very important part in dramatic events from even prehistoric times for man's relationship with his environment," she said.

Some of the first ways masks were used by man were in hunting and trying to communicate with gods.

A hunter, Pauley said, may have put on a mask-head of a tiger before going to hunt one.

In rituals, masks played a dual role of calling for good or warding off evil.

Masks have been used for centuries in several culture's theater and rituals, she said, especially in Eastern civilization.

In Western civilization, there seems to be a recent trend toward using masks more in theater, Pauley said.

"Depending on the size and texture of masks that are used, feelings and emotions can be projected strongly. Masks can do things the human face can't."

Masks are sometimes used in theater to "free the body," she said.

"When one's face is covered, gesture communication becomes very important."

Neutral masks, which are masks with no face or a face with no expression or emotion, are often used when emphasis on body movement rather than facial expression is desired, Pauley said.

Last year was the first time Pauley experimented with her class in making leather masks. Her interest in this technique led to the discovery of a California leather mask maker, Jack Chuites, who recently visited her class and gave a slide demonstration.

Pauley said she would like the theater arts and art departments to co-sponsor a leather mask workshop with Chuites during spring quarter.

One student from last year's mask making class, Shelley Lima, will design and make neutral masks for dance and acting classes this year, Pauley said.

She said most of her current 12-student class consists of theater arts and art majors.

## Musements

### Play opens Friday

## Gods bring 'Good Person' to ruin

By ROY KAMMERER  
entertainment editor

"The Good Person of Setzuan" was written 40 years ago, but playwright Bertolt Brecht's script isn't sacred. In fact, he encouraged each new production to change his play.

"Brecht always asked that his plays be brought up to date," Russell Bekins, assistant director of "Good Person," said. The play opens Friday in Gist Hall at 8 p.m.

HSU's Theater Arts second major production of the season uses the same ensemble approach Brecht used when he staged the play.

That means with each fresh production, actors and directors flesh out the play with their visions and ideas.

"Everybody contributes ideas, poems, movement exercises, quotes and historical facts which are spliced into the script at different places," Bekins said.

"The Good Person of Setzuan" is a parable set in 1930's China, but in the HSU version references to Humboldt County and Reagan's recent presidential victory will be intertwined into the original script.

The story is of Shenteh, a prostitute struggling to survive. She takes in three traveling gods in search of a "good person."

The deities decide Shenteh, portrayed by Janyce Neiman, is the person they've been seeking and reward her with 1,000 silver pieces. She opens a business but, ironically, Shenteh's goodness brings her to the edge of ruin.

"Hunger and charity are very important themes here. In order to be as good as the gods command, it means destroying ourselves," Bekins said.

Brecht began the play before fleeing Nazi Germany, Jean Bazemore, director of the HSU production, said. In exile, he revised the play but never was completely satisfied with the results.

"The social and political events being acted out in the western world are like whispers and echoes within the play's

framework," Bazemore said.

If the HSU production succeeds, the audience won't be sucked in by the emotions of the characters. Brecht specifically asks the audience not to do that, Bekins said.

"Brecht claims his theater is the first not based on Aristotelian drama, where the audience is caught up in emotions of the character," he said.

Rather, he asks the audience to maintain their critical faculties. Bekins said their enjoyment will come from "the entertainment of the play."

"The stylistic problem of going for a Chinese look when you don't have Chinese people is one," Bekins laughed.

Capturing the Orient's sound will be taken care of by Mark Shepherd, who plays a number of Oriental instruments. Chief among them is the bamboo flute and pentatonic xylophone, which produces only Chinese sounds.

Others in the cast are Scott Rogers as Son, Jimmy Housholder as Wong the waterseller and Barbara Geary as Shin.

"We have a very good, dedicated cast," Bekins said. "It will be a polished



IMPROVISATION by the cast is spliced into the play "Good Person of Setzuan". Janyce Neiman (left) plays Shenteh and Jimmy Housholder is Wong the Waterseller.

"It's ironic, intellectually stimulating, to see the play as it relates to your own life in this time and place," he said.

The fluidity of using an ensemble style of production can create problems, Bekins said. New ideas crop up, constantly crowding out old ones.

"It's particularly difficult on the technical crew creating set and lighting."

Other difficulties are associated with this particular play.

show: I can't guarantee it will be a smooth show. I don't think Brecht would've wanted a smooth show."

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and are available at the University Ticket Office.

"Brecht brought new scenes to rehearsals and even to performances. I intend to continue working with this production right on through closing night," Bazemore said.



# Muse-News

## Wed. Dec. 3

Swap-Meet, Outdoor and recreational equipment in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., no sellers fee, free admission.  
Vegetarian Workshop, Nelson Hall 119, 12 noon, for more info. contact 826-3236.  
Lecture and Slide Presentation, Killer whales, 7:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.50 general, \$2 students.  
Square Dance Class, 1-3 p.m., Fortuna Methodist Church, Register at class.

## Thurs. Dec. 4

Meeting, Western Interpreter Association, 7:30 p.m., NR 216.  
Reception, Opening of faculty exhibit, Part 2, 5-7 p.m., Reese Bullen Gallery.  
Vegetarian Workshop, See Wed. Dec. 3.  
Music, Rick Kellog and The Grayson Street House Rockers at Old Town Bar & Grill through Dec. 6, 9:30 p.m., \$2.50 cover charge, ladies night (Thursday only).  
Lecture and Workshop, on wastewater recycling, Lecture, Kate Buchanan Room, 7-10 p.m. Workshop, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Buck House on campus.  
Nutritious Christmas Gifts, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Eureka Veterans Memorial Bldg., register at first session.

## Fri. Dec. 5

Workshop, Traditional folk music by The Bluestein Family, 3 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.  
Cinematheque, Cary Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest," 7:30 p.m., \$1.50; and "Silver Streak" 10 p.m., Founders Hall, \$2.  
Play, "The Good Person of Setzuan," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theatre, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors over 40.  
Concert, The Bluestein Family, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$3 general, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.  
Mime, internationally-famous mime James Donlon, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.  
Nutritious Christmas Gifts, 1-3 p.m., Fortuna Methodist Church, Register at first session.

Christmas Craft Show and Sale, through Dec. 7 at Redwood Acres, Friday 3-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free admission.  
Seminar, "Women in Small Business," 12-1 p.m., Home Economics Bldg., room 23.  
Cancer, The Chamber Readers and the Christmas Singers, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students and seniors.  
Workshop, Preparing the Vocal Audition, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., College of the Redwoods, Creative Arts, room 226, for more info. call 443-8411, ext. 340.  
Music, Rick Kellog and The Grayson Street House Rockers, See Dec. 4.  
Saturday, Dec. 6  
Children's Performance, Mime James Donlon, 2 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students, 50 cents for children 12 and under.  
Cinematheque, James Stewart in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 7:30 p.m., \$1.50; and "Silver Streak," 10 p.m., Founders Hall, \$2.  
Play, "The Good Person of Setzuan," 8 p.m., See Dec. 5.  
Music, Rick Kellog and The Grayson Street House Rockers, See Dec. 4.  
Christmas Crafts Show and Sale, See Dec. 5.  
Workshop, "Preparing for Civil Service Exams," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., College of the Redwoods, for more info. call 443-8411.  
Symposium, "Asphyxia and Myelone Membrane Disease," 9 a.m.-12 noon, General Hospital's Burre Conference Room.  
Workshop, "Vocal Audition Workshop," 10 a.m.-3 p.m., College of the Redwoods, Creative Arts, room 226, for more info. call 443-8411.

## Sun. Dec. 7

KHSU Benefit Party, J. Woods Blues Band, Espree, Fusion Band, Strand Band, Steve Berman and many others, Arcata Veterans Hall, 2 p.m.-midnight, \$1.99.  
Christmas Craft Show and Sale, See Dec. 5.  
Music, Flex at Old Town Bar & Grill, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover charge.

## Mon. Dec. 8

Holiday Crafts Faire, through Dec. 12, University Center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Workshop, "Use Anxiety to Your Advantage," 4-6 p.m., Jolly Giant Commons, second floor, for more info. call 826-3236.

## Tues. Dec. 9

Workshop, "Use Anxiety to Your Advantage," 7-9 p.m., Jolly Giant Commons, second floor, for more info. call 826-3236.  
Holiday Crafts Faire, See Dec. 8.  
Nutritious Christmas Gifts, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Arcata Community Center, Register at first session.

## Wed. Dec. 10

Holiday Crafts Faire, See Dec. 8.  
Women's Basketball, CR vs. Mendocino, 6 p.m., CR gym.  
Men's Basketball, CR vs. Mendocino, 8 p.m., CR gym.  
Public Planetarium Program, CR campus, 7:30-8:30 p.m., room 108 Physical Science Bldg., free, for more info. call 443-8411.

## Galleries

Art Dept. Faculty Exhibition, Reese Bullen Gallery through Dec. 24.  
The Four Faces of Creativity, paintings, drawings and sculpture by developmentally disabled individuals. Library Foyer, through Dec. 31.  
Art Exhibit, group show featuring eight local professional artists, Humboldt Cultural Center, Tuesday through Saturday from 12:00 noon to 5 p.m., through Dec. 24.  
Handwoven Fashion Show and Textile Exhibition, Dec. 5, Arcata Community Center, 7:30 p.m. with the fashion show beginning at 8 p.m., \$3 per person.  
American Indian Arts Exhibit, at College of the Redwoods through Dec. 12, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., on Fridays, free.

## KHSU friends gathering

KHSU will hold a benefit dinner dance at Arcata's Veterans Hall, 1425 J St., Dec. 7 from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tomaso, the featured cook, will have plenty of his famous spinach pies on hand. Dinner prices are not set.

A dance party will be held afterward with Espree, J. Wood Blues Band, The Strand Band, Take Two, The HSU Fusion Band and Mycol & the Attitudes. Admission is \$1.99.

## Musical folks

The Bluestein Family will present traditional American folk music Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. The concert will include ballads, blues, hymns and folk tunes ranging from Woody Guthrie to Carter Family compositions.

Tickets are \$3 general, \$2.50 students and are available at the University Ticket Office.

## Death drama

The Shadow Box, Michael Cristoffer's 1977 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be performed in the Gist Hall Basement Theater Friday at 1 p.m.

The subject is one of life's most dramatic: death. The cast includes Joe Candeias, Larry Crist, Heather McGathy and Janna Howell. Admission is free.



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(75 cent cover, ladies free)

TUE· Colin, Kevin & Wayne 8-10:30 a.m.

Anti-Gravity 6-9



# HSU gymnasts tumble over lack of funds and instructors

By BILL HENNESSY  
staff writer

The perfectionism of a Rumanian named Nadia and the medal — winning performances by American Olympians' Cathy Rigby and Kurt Thomas has brought recognition in America to the sport of gymnastics.

All across the country, gymnastics is a competitive intercollegiate sport. However, at HSU, intercollegiate gymnastics is now just history.

HSU supported a gymnastic team until 1977. However, the lack of equipment, qualified coaches and funding led to the defuncting of the sport. Jody Enemark, a competitor on the last HSU gymnastics team said in an interview.

The lack of equipment, necessary for intercollegiate competition, has been solved. "The addition of a proper floor — exercise mat and fiberglass rails has met collegiate standards," she said.

"However, the program is still behind because of the lack of qualified instructors," the 24-year-old gymnast added.

Even though competitive gymnastics is not in the foreseeable future for the school, there are HSU students working — out to improve their skills.

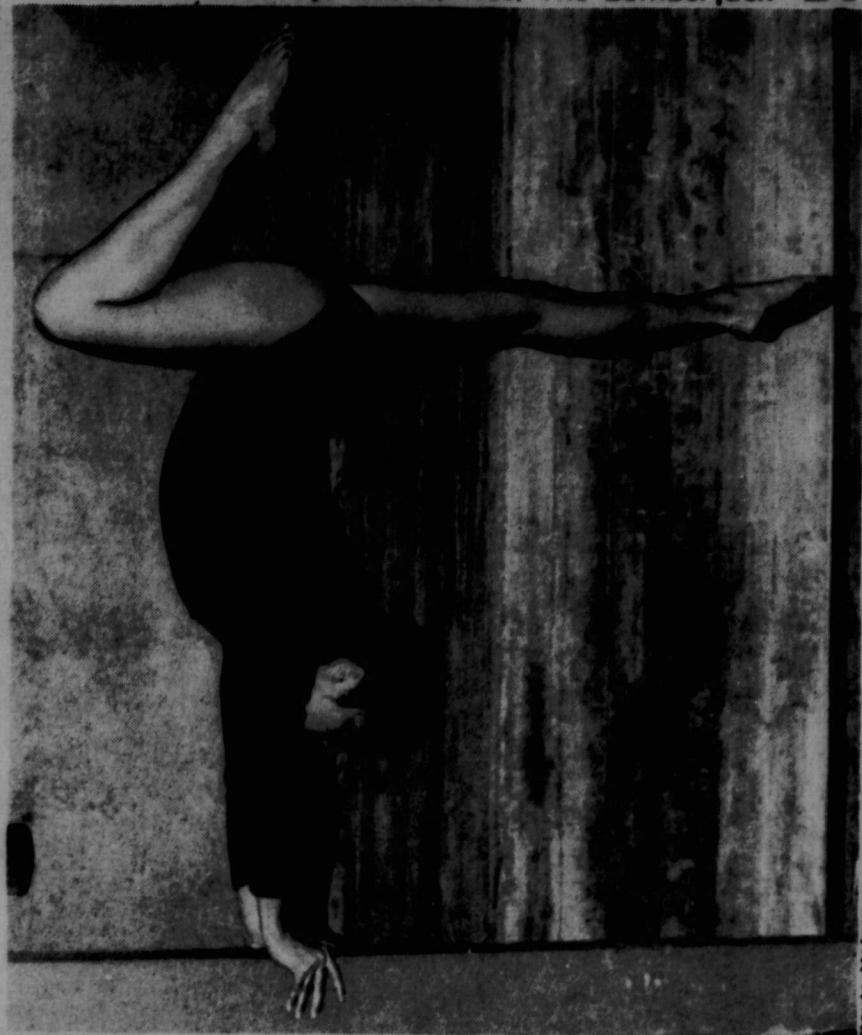
"We have enough people with good talent to have a good competitive team," Enemark said. "We appealed to the administration here to reinstall the team but they said 'no'. They said there just weren't enough people backing the program."

Some HSU students have transferred and will transfer to other schools to compete in gymnastics. Patty Pearson, a 19-year-old sophomore, whom Enemark praised highly, will be transferring to San Diego State at the end of the fall to compete intercollegiately.

The gymnasts are not totally without competition. The city of Arcata has a recreation program which allows gymnasts to compete throughout Northern California. "The city of Arcata is very supportive of gymnastics," Enemark said.

The recreation team, supervised by Enemark and Terry Allen, competes in the fall with the United States Gymnastics Federation. "We have people competing from ages 9 to 40. They compete according to their age and ability levels," Enemark said.

Unfortunately, Arcata's recreation program cannot take the place of intercollegiate competition. Thus, Humboldt State cannot realistically produce an olympian.



HSU SOPHOMORE PATTY PEARSON exhibits her grace and skill on the balance beam. She will transfer next fall to San Diego State to compete in intercollegiate gymnastics.

Paula Heines



A MALE GYMNAST works out on some of HSU's limited gymnastic equipment. While the talent for a team is available at Humboldt, the faculty support is not.

Paula Heines



PEARSON TAKES A BREATHER during practice at the parallel bars.

Paula Heines

## Commentary

### Human rights down for count

Young Americans in general and North Coast citizens in particular often pride themselves on speaking out against things they believe harmful to themselves and the environment.

In this era of so-called awareness for "human rights," last week's welterweight title fight between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard flies in the face of any pretense we make of showing real humanistic concerns.

How can we justify a resistance to draft registration or even a nuclear arms race when we allow deliberate physical harm in the guise of a "sport" to become a multimillion-dollar business — where risks are overshadowed by potential profits?

The match, held in New Orleans' Superdome and billed as "The Super Fight," was actually a rematch for Duran and Leonard, who met last June in Montreal for the biggest money-maker in boxing history.

Last week's fight was shown at an estimated 345 closed-circuit locations in the United States and Canada and an estimated 600,000 homes equipped with pay-TV.

Tickets at the Superdome ranged in price from \$1,000 ringside to \$40 in the balcony. Closed-circuit prices averaged \$23 a seat in smaller towns to \$50 a

seat in New York and Washington. The two fighters together were guaranteed a net of \$17.2 million.

People who saw the match said they felt "ripped off" after Duran withdrew in the eighth of 15 rounds, complaining of stomach cramps. In perhaps one of the most literal cases of adding insult to injury, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission fined Duran \$7,500 for "not performing up to par."

This year, five professional boxers have died following fights. It's hard to say exactly how the others have paid.

Maybe some are walking a little slower this month, slurring their words a bit more this week than last, responding to simple questions with more difficulty than they used to.

Every new generation has a chance to condemn the ills it sees in society, and this is ours. By discouraging — or at least ignoring — the continuation of boxing, we not only set an example for future generations, but prove to ourselves we really consider human rights worth fighting for.

When we allow exhibitions such as boxing to fall under the heading of sports, and continue to support them as such, we find ourselves the real losers.

— LAURA DOMINICK



## 'Jacks' facts

### X-country

Mark Conover, HSU's top cross country runner, completed his season last Monday by taking 23rd place in the NCAA Division 1 national championship race, good enough to earn him Division 1 All-American status.

Conover ran the 10,000-meter course in Wichita, Kan., in 29:56, less than a minute behind winner Suleiman Nyambui of the University of Texas at El Paso, a Tanzanian who was a silver medalist at the Moscow Olympics.

Dan Grimes of HSU finished 34th in the field of some 200 runners, nine places away from winning All-American honors.

Conover has now earned All-American honors in NCAA divisions 1, 2 and 3, as well as finishing 16th overall in TAC (Formerly AAU) national competition.

### Wrestling

The Lumberjack wrestlers opened thier season last month at the Bronco Tournament in Boise, Idaho, taking fourth place in the team competition.

HSU's highest placer was Adrian Smedley, who took second in the 158-pound weight class. Smedley, along with Marty Nell's, were named as co-captains for the 'Jacks.

The defending FWC champions next travel to Forest Grove, Ore., for matches against Pacific University and Pacific Lutheran College as well as the Pacific Tournament, all this weekend.

The 'Jacks' first home appearance of the year will be against the Athletes in Action wrestling team Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Coach Frank Cheek predicts an evening of excellent wrestling when HSU goes up against one of the finest non-collegiate wrestling teams in the nation.

### Swimming

The women's swim team will get its first look at conference competition when the team travels to the Golden State Conference Relays this weekend.

The team lost its opener to Hayward State two weeks ago, 93-47, but this meet showed an HSU team with more depth than in previous seasons.



### Intramurals

It's time to dust off your basketballs and lace up your sneakers in preparation for the winter five-on-five intramural basketball season.

This weekend, the intramurals department will put on a double-elimination, five-on-five tournament for both competitive and recreational players. For details, check in the intramurals office in the University Center game room.

Playoffs for five intramural sports begin this weekend as hundreds of weekend athletes vie for the right to wear the "Intramural Champion" T-shirt.

Football, indoor soccer, softball, volleyball and three-on-three basketball conclude their games next week.

The largest playoff will be for the coed softball crown when 20 teams from seven leagues compete for four

days, with the final game Thursday at 8 p.m. in the field house.

In the open softball league, a player to watch is Pat Hyland of Bob's Idiots. Hyland has pitched five shutouts in seven games this season, including a one-hitter.

### Basketball

The Lumberjack basketball team opened it's season with two narrow victories over Bakersfield State University, 67-65, and Concordia College, 69-67.

Monday night, however, the 'Jacks collided with NCAA Division 1 powerhouse University of Washington in a losing cause. Last night HSU and leading scorer Steve McNutt went against University of Nevada at Las Vegas, a game they were not expected to win.

The 'Jacks will play Columbia Christian College in the East Gym this Friday and Saturday nights. Both games start at 8 p.m.

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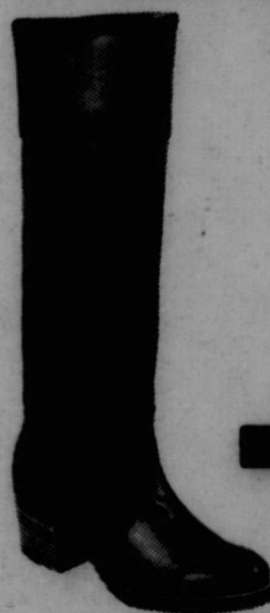
#### CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT ARCATA

<b>Friday</b>				
LV Arcata	6:40 AM	9:15 AM	1:10 PM	8:31 PM
Ar San Francisco	4:00 PM	6:00 PM	9:55 PM	4:10 AM
<b>Sunday</b>				
LV San Francisco	9:30 AM	1:15 PM	10:00 PM	1:30 AM (Mon.)
Ar Arcata	6:25 PM	9:50 PM	5:48 AM	9:45 AM

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BARNEY: Pardon my heart if I show that I care. But I love you more than moments we have or have not shared; oh, and it feels so good when love flows the way that it should. It feels so good, it feels so good, you feel good...me.

FOR A GANG OF FOUR you sure don't satisfy—Toto.

CLAW We don't love you for just your car. It's your tape deck too. S, M and L.

TLE: Happy 27th birthday wherever you are. Don't worry—you aren't too old yet. Keep smiling—LO.

LOR: some may be calling you "chief" next quarter but you're still "spaz" to me. S.

SEAN: You're such a dear mutant garbanzo. We love you so much and won't things look different from the adult world? Don't get lost, OK? I mean, just because you're getting old(er). You're also getting so much wiser. One day, we'll do something great together. . . Meanwhile, HAPPY BIRTHDAY ahead of time.



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# Aquarium renter offers tanks for diversion

By JOHN GREYDANUS  
staff writer

If you have ever waited in a Eureka doctor's office looking for something of interest in a 1976 issue of Outdoor Life, and the screaming kid next to you was finally quieted down by the fish in the office aquarium, you should probably thank Dale Stockly for those fish.

Stockly rents aquariums and fish to medical offices throughout Eureka.

"When I first approach someone about renting an aquarium, they think it sounds a bit fishy," he said.

But once the aquarium is in an office or a waiting room, he said, the response is always favorable.

"I've had doctors tell me patients are much more relaxed and children quieter after an aquarium is placed in a waiting room. In fact, customers are my only and best means of advertisement."

Doug Wycolff, waiting in a doctor's Eureka office last month, said he would rather wait with an aquarium full of fish than with a room full of plants.

"There is always some kind of drama going on in a fish tank," he said. "Plants are all right, but they are boring. You never see a spider plant hassling a ficus for a better spot in the sun."

Stockly is a full-time teacher at Marshall Elementary School in Eureka. Right now, his "fish business" is only a part-time avocation. The service and upkeep of the aquariums is done after school and on weekends.

"I don't have any plans of turning this into a full-time business," he said. "I would put out another tank if the chance came up, but I'm kept busy enough now."

The aquariums vary in size from 55 gallons to 125 gallons, with an average of 15 to 18 fish per aquarium.

"It's important to place compatible fish in an aquarium," he said. "I like to use angel fish, redtail sharks and a few showy catfish at the bottom. The redtail sharks (are active fish so they) keep some motion going on in the aquariums."

The fish are bought from local pet stores, he said.

Stockly got the idea of fish renting from his brother, who graduated from HSU seven years ago as a fishery



DALE STOCKLY'S FINE-FINNED FRIENDS require only a small amount of maintenance compared to the enjoyment they provide for his Eureka-area clients. He

biologist, and now has an aquarium rental business in Hawaii.

"He supplies the big hotels in Hawaii with aquariums and fish. It's a real good business."

The father of the aquarium renting business is an Ohio man who made millions off the idea, Stockly said.

usually cleans and checks the tanks about once a week. His clients are responsible for feeding the fish daily.

"This guy went as far as making fake fish and hanging them from the top of the aquarium with filament. It's a good way to cut your losses down."

Does Stockly have any fish in his own house?

"Well, I had a 125-gallon tank set up at home," he said, "but I had a chance to rent it out, so...."

## Transition program yields in-house learning

By TOM WALLACE  
staff writer

Located on a quiet residential street in Eureka, Meridian Transitional House offers emotionally disabled people an alternative to hospitalization while reducing the amount of tax dollars spent on mental health programs in Humboldt County.

Chris Beechel, an assistant director at Meridian, said the program has been "quite successful" since its inception in August 1979.

"The program is running smoothly now, although it took a while to get over some of the rough spots," Beechel said in an interview last month. "I don't know of any of our clients who have been forced to return to Napa State Hospital (a treatment center for the emotionally and mentally unstable)."

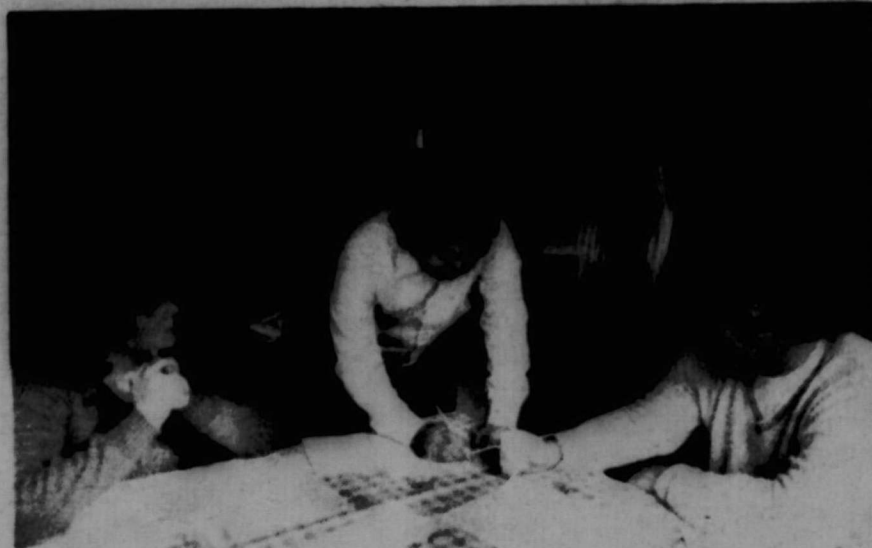
Transitional houses are "unique" to Northern California, he said. Meridian and its "sister," Etowah Transitional House, are the only transitional treatment facilities north of the Bay Area.

"Meridian is here in Humboldt County because Jack Bettis, a state social worker, recognized the need for an alternative to traditional methods of dealing with the mentally unstable."

In some areas of the country, the mentally disabled are forced into hospitals because no other treatment programs are available, Beechel said.

"Hospitalization costs the taxpayers a lot of money each year, and it's not a conducive atmosphere for treatment. Board and care homes are another alternative, but they don't have much structure."

Meridian offers a structured day program leading toward independence, he said, with treatment based on individual needs.



SUNDAYS THE HOUSEHOLD gets together to plan meals for the week. From left to right: Day Counselor Maureen Kennedy, Mike McManus, Chris Beechel, Deborah Brown and Bruce Ewen.

"We teach independent learning and living skills, emphasizing time and money budgeting. We help them prepare for a job, and teach them cooking, housekeeping and social skills."

"Of secondary importance is counseling, although all of our clients have therapists," he said.

Meridian has seven staff members and four clients, although the program is licensed for six clients.

"The staff is there to assist when necessary," Beechel said. "But we're trying to teach them to be responsible and independent. No one is forced to stay here."

Most clients sign a contract to stay at Meridian for 12 to 18 months, he said, although clients causing problems are

asked to leave.

No problems have occurred at Meridian, Beechel said, but Etowah, also located in Eureka, was forced to relocate twice because of community pressure.

"Meridian is located in a very tolerant neighborhood, and we have a good relationship with the community. At Etowah the problems were a result of fear based on ignorance."

"People are screened thoroughly. We screen out those with a history of violence, aggression or suicide," he said.

Meridian is funded by the state through the Humboldt County Mental Health Service through a law that authorizes the state to fund community-based mental health programs.

But Meridian is unique in that it returns

money to the state, Beechel said.

"We try to make the program realistic to society, so we charge \$200 a month rent to our clients with incomes," he said. "Often their income consists of Social Security disability benefits, so we are definitely saving taxpayers money. All rent money goes back to the state."

Beechel said one of the keys to the program is flexibility, even though clients have obligations to do chores, attend weekly planning meetings and group sessions and participate in 75 percent of the activities, such as recreational outings.

Chris, a client at Meridian, said the program has been very beneficial to him.

"I like it here; it gives you a chance to blossom," he said. "It gives you a chance to reassess your life and decide where you want to go and what you want to do."

"We've got the right amount of freedom here to make good progress," he said. "When I get out of here, I'm going to go back to school, get a job and start my life over again."

Beechel said the freedom allowed at Meridian teaches residents to "sink or swim, grow or fall."

"Sometimes it's frustrating. You can't have too many expectations, or you will be let down a lot. But when you know that you are helping someone, it makes it worthwhile."

Beechel graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in psychology and has worked in Eureka in various mental health-related jobs for the past four years.

Meridian is always looking for volunteers, he said. The telephone number is 445-9709.

A poster on the wall of Beechel's office reads, "If your heart is full of love, you always have something to give."

"That's what Meridian is all about," he said.