

Neal Schaeffer



In his first fight against the new Jarvis II tax initiative, Warren Kessler, faculty union leader said, "Jarvis II is a lousy tax reform. . . It is a rip off of the average taxpayer giving a much larger break to wealthy citizens."

# Jarvis II passage = tuition?

By LORIN RATLIFF  
staff writer

It may cost as much as \$1,000 to attend Humboldt State University next year if an initiative on the June ballot passes, faculty union leader Warren Kessler said at a press conference last Wednesday.

Kessler, president of United Professors of California, spoke at HSU and informed people on the dangers of the new Jarvis initiative called Jarvis II or what he called "Jaws II." He also introduced a new tax reform called the tax simplicity initiative.

Passage of the Jarvis initiative would mean an initial reduction in state tax revenues of approximately \$5 billion, and HSU can expect a loss of 20 to 25 percent in revenues, Kessler said.

In a statement from Chancellor Dumke, he said there is no university or college that can sustain a 20 to 25 percent cut in financing without making major reductions or finding new sources of revenue.

Dumke said if Jarvis II passes it could force CSUC systems to consider alternatives, or a combination of alternatives such as the following:

- Reduction in enrollments at all campuses;
  - Reduction of large numbers of instructional programs currently offered;
  - Elimination of faculty and staff positions;
  - Closure of campuses;
  - Changes in admissions policies;
  - Imposition of tuition to make up for lost state revenues; and
  - Increases in student fees to help underwrite programs now provided for by state funds.
- Kessler said, "Tuition will drive out of the universities low income and middle income students."
- "If tuition does not pay for lost revenue there will be a loss of programs. If programs are cut students will be forced to move from Humboldt County to the Bay Area," he said.
- "There will be a loss of about 6,400 positions and I estimate HSU will lose 250 of those positions," he said.
- Kessler said campus closure is a possibility, "but I don't think it will happen. Gerrymandering of programs is much more likely."

A spokesman from the Chancellors office said,

(Continued on next page)

## The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
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## PG & E

By BRUCE BUCK  
staff writer

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. doesn't seem too embarrassed, but local anti-nuclear activists are doing their best to capitalize on statements made in a confidential PG&E memo which surfaced in the media last week.

The memo — written by Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant superintendent E.D. Weeks, and addressed to District Manager Roy C. Atkins — calls for an intensive public relations effort to combat recent activities by the Redwood Alliance, an anti-nuclear group.

The memo was leaked to the Northcoast Environmental Center and was published in part Friday in the NEC's February edition of "Econews" and Saturday in the Eureka "Times-Standard."

While he would have preferred that the leak never happened, Atkins said in a telephone interview yesterday that he believes the publicity surrounding it hasn't harmed PG&E.

He said Weeks wrote the memo at his request and that it was a reflection on Weeks' opinion, not the official position of the utility.

Weeks was unavailable for comment, as he is reportedly out of town on business. But he was quoted in the "Times-Standard" as calling the leak "indefensible."

Official position or not, the Redwood Alliance is already primed for what it called in a press release issued Monday "PG&E's newly initiated media offensive."

The release stated "outlays" for activities mentioned in the PG&E memo and other pro-nuclear activities "are thought to come from a Nuclear Industry propaganda war chest assembled by major power brokers soon after Three Mile Island ceased to function."

The Redwood Alliance also called for county residents to attend a debate concerning the future of the Humboldt Bay facility, which was voluntarily closed by PG&E in 1976 due to possible seismic hazards. The debate will occur before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors at Eureka City Hall next Monday at 1:30 p.m.

In the memo, Weeks outlined what he termed the "propaganda" activities of the Redwood Alliance, and wrote:

"These people are in the right places. They utilize HSU as a base. The college paper, 'The Lumberjack,' and the NEC publication, the 'Econews,' are full of their philosophy."

"They exert great influence (manipulate or control) the Arcata City Council and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Their people are infiltrating with little resistance the local labor groups and Democratic party committees."

"In my opinion," Weeks wrote, "they will continue their anti-nuclear, anti-PG&E campaign with vigor as well as other anti-growth activities."

In response to the allegations of Redwood Alliance manipulation of the Arcata City Council and the county supervisors, both Arcata Mayor-councilmember Dan Hauser and supervisorial chairperson Sara Parsons made statements to The Lumberjack this week.

Hauser said, "I find that (Weeks') statement to be totally absurd. I think the author has lost touch with reality."

He said the council has little contact with the anti-nuclear group except at occasional council meetings.

Parsons said "I would say it's not true. When the Redwood Alliance asked for a hearing (before the board), we gave it to them — as we would for anyone."

PG&E District Manager Atkins said he didn't know if he would agree with Weeks' opinion that The Lumberjack is full of Redwood Alliance philosophy and that he thinks the HSU student newspaper has been "fairly objective" in its coverage of local energy issues and events.

In the memo, Weeks also charged that "the NRC Region V Public Affairs liaison with the media hurts us (PG&E) almost every time he opens his mouth."

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Jim Hanchett, the liaison

mentioned by Weeks, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he "doesn't want to get into a pissing match."

"It's one man's opinion," he said. "He doesn't like his press clippings."

"The fact of the matter is that almost anything . . . we release through the public affairs department is almost, by definition, going to be considered bad news by the company. So be it," Hanchett said.

In the memo Weeks made specific recommendations as to possible ways PG&E could offset the public relations success of the Redwood Alliance. Some of the recommendations are:

—"Get some positive factual, pro-nuclear information out to the various media. In the sensitive areas of geologic studies, seismic work, decommissioning, develop a good story and get it told."

—"Some kind of Public Information Center. Perhaps the mobile van would be adequate. It should be manned with a knowledgeable person who can answer questions, explain nuclear power, etc. Concentrate on HSU, Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna."

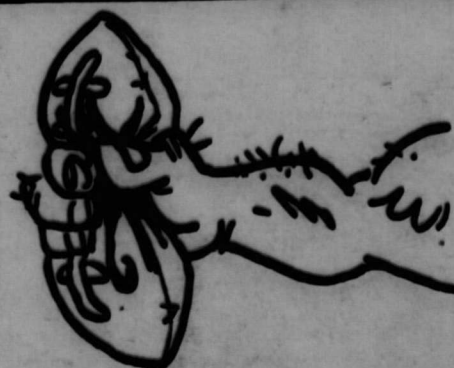
—"Train a small, technically competent speaker's bureau . . . Teach them how to behave in front of T.V. cameras, on the air, etc., and how to respond to adverse questions."

—"Company employees are involved in

(Continued on next page)

Skins  
and  
skeletons

see pg. 12



For good,  
clean scum

See Sports



# Prop passage would sink no-tuition policy

(Continued from front page)

"There is no proposal regarding tuition. We are a week away from any kind of conclusion."

A spokesman from Barry Keens office said, "nobody has any concrete plans (for tuition) because we do not know how much the state will lose yet."

He said they expect to have more information in March.

Kessler plans to debate Jarvis on his initiative, but he has had no formal reply.

Kessler said to an audience of about 80, "I'm making this challenge not only as a representative of a university employee organization but as much as a citizen and taxpayer who is concerned with quality government and fair taxes."

"I'm making the challenge to Mr. Jarvis because I don't believe we can count on politicians to stand up to Howard Jarvis," he said.

Kessler amused the audience when he said, "Jarvis is being treated more in this country the way the Ayatollah is treated in Iran."

He said his first and most serious criticism of Jarvis

II has nothing to do with the university or public services.

"Jarvis II is a lousy tax reform," he said. "It is a rip off of the average taxpayer giving a much larger break to wealthy citizens. It does nothing to close tax loopholes and it allows businesses to get away with tax robbery."

"I think Howard Jarvis is a phony who is giving the real tax break to the wealthy, businesses and landlords," he said.

Kessler said the cutbacks went far enough after Proposition 13 passed in '78.

"Jarvis II goes too far. It is not an equitable tax reform and worst of all it injures important government services in order to give tax breaks to the wealthy," he said.

"Jarvis is posing as a friend to the little guy — the average taxpayer. He has hoodwinked the public before (with Proposition 13) and I intend to see he does not do it again," he said.

In his speech, Kessler indicated his tax initiative as

following:

—"It would give the average taxpayer in California a greater income tax break than Jarvis II."

—"It would give income tax reduction to 92 percent of California income taxpayers."

—"It would maintain government services by increasing bank and corporation taxes from 9.6 percent to 12 percent."

—"It would raise exemptions."

—"It would eliminate all deductions and loopholes."

Kessler said, "We can sustain quality government if we ask the wealthy and businesses to pay a fair share of the tax obligations. The public has a right to fair taxes."

Kessler said over a long term his tax simplicity initiative will neither increase nor decrease state revenues, but it will balance them so there will not be substantial cutbacks or the need for tuition at state universities.

In order for Kessler to get his initiative on the November ballot, he needs to circulate petitions, and receive about half a million signatures.

## 'We'll supply more buckets'

## Leaks lead to dorm room roof collapse

By KELLY SERPA  
staff writer

"We'll supply you with more buckets."

That's what living group advisers told Bill Bishel and Craig Dunn, residents of the sixth floor of Cypress Hall, before their roof caved in on Jan. 11.

Last quarter Bishel and Dunn reported to LGAs that their ceiling was leaking.

Dunn said no maintenance personnel ever came to inspect the leaks and no repairs were made.

Joseph C. Risser, associate director of residential life, said many rooms in Cypress are leaking.

He said, "We have checked all the rooms a number of times. I'm sure someone checked it (the room)... at least once."

Dunn, a second year resident of the dorms, said he suspected a cave-in might happen. "You could see the water starting to build up. The whole ceiling start to bulge down."

According to Risser there are several leaks in various rooms and the department of housing "is in a very big project to repair all of Cypress."

More than three weeks have passed since the cave-in but Bishel and Dunn were relocated just last Friday.

During a telephone interview Risser said, "They had refused to relocate."

Risser said he spoke with Bishel and Dunn on Jan. 14 and they said they didn't want to move.

"I told them they couldn't stay," said Risser.

Dunn, a forestry major, said, "I really like my living group and would rather stay here, but they (the housing office) say it's unsafe."

"The housing office didn't give us much choice. They said we had to move out."

Last week Bishel and Dunn would have had a choice of new rooms, but now according to Risser, since they haven't responded to memos sent from the housing office, "There are only two vacancies left. They won't have a choice of new rooms."

Dunn said, "They sent us a memo saying that we had to vacate by 9 a.m. Feb. 4."

Bishel and Dunn were assigned to new rooms on the ninth floor of Cypress. To stay dry from dripping water while still on sixth floor, Dunn built a loft and asked for reimbursement for the materials purchased.

Risser said there wouldn't be any compensation for the materials used because, "Dunn didn't make any sort of arrangement prior to the purchasing of wood," and "there will be no money awarded for inconvenience because Bishel and Dunn didn't want to move out."

"They could have moved out sooner," Risser said.

Susan Shalit, program director for the Humboldt Housing Action Project, said, "It's the landlord's primary responsibility to provide a habitable place."

"If it becomes partially uninhabitable there could be cause for claim."

Even though this holds true for most cases, she said Bishel and Dunn probably wouldn't have cause for claim because new living space was offered.

Some persons think the roof cave-in was a result of Cypress halls sliding down the hill its built on.

"Contrary to popular belief," geology professor Gary Carver said, "The dorms are not sliding down the mountain, and the cave-in probably didn't have anything to do with the slope condition."

Dunn said neither he nor Bishel were in the room when the ceiling fell and that no personal items were destroyed.

Dunn and Bishel had moved their belongings to the outer edges of the room, suspecting that there might be a cave-in.

Even though maintenance personnel have covered the ceiling with plywood so the cement walkway overhead couldn't be seen, water still comes in.

"We just put buckets down and sleep on the other side of the room," Dunn said.

## Humboldt offers international study

The International Program offers students the chance to continue their studies in a foreign country. It is an official program of the California State University and Colleges system, and lasts one academic year.

There are 14 countries where the programs are located: Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Canada, Republic of China, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

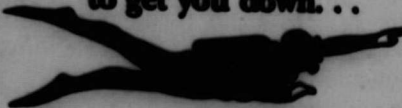
The minimum requirements for the program are enrollment at a CSUC campus and upper division or graduate standing by date of departure. There is a 2.75 grade point average required for all countries except Israel, United Kingdom, New Zealand, Denmark and Peru where the requirement is 3.0. For certain countries there is also a two-year language requirement.

Costs range from \$3,130 for Mexico to \$7,730 for Japan. Tuition and administrative fees overseas are paid by the State of California and additional financial aid is also available.

Full credit for work abroad may be earned at the students' home campus.

Applications for the International Program may be picked up at the Academic Information and Referral Center in Siemens Hall. The application deadline is Feb. 9 for all countries except the United Kingdom for which the deadline has already passed.

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## Culture info about Guatemala offered in study program

By BARBARA GOUGH  
staff writer

A Guatemala study program allows Humboldt State University students to learn about Latin American culture first hand.

The program, sponsored by the geography department, satisfies 12 of the 20 unit emphasis phase, Challenge of Change in Latin America. Students are also required to take eight units of Spanish and three to six units of a chosen independent field project.

Last year the program began Sept. 1 and ended Dec. 10. Students spent most of their time in Antigua, the oldest city in Guatemala. Thirty-one students of various majors were involved in the program.

The cost of the program was \$69 for tuition and \$700 for room and board.

John Travis, one of the instructors with the program, said it was "an ideal learning situation. One of the real advantages is students are given the opportunity to observe the things they read about in their textbooks."

David Kaufman participated in last year's program. For his independent field project he did a photography study of the middle sector of Guatemala.

"I think the program was run extremely well," he said. "It gave me a chance to go into a culture and photograph intensely."

Many of the students stayed with Guatemalan families. Kaufman lived with a family his first six weeks in the country.

"If you're a nice person they really appreciate it," he said. "They're so happy to share the culture."



Carlos, companion of an exchange student, and a Guatemalan merchant barter in the Solala Market Place.

David Kaufman

Kaufman said it was difficult "getting used to the incredible poverty and learning not to feel guilty about it."

Drug addicts staggering across streets and army guards with machine guns, two at every bank, also took some adjustment for Kaufman.

And if you think it rains a lot in Arcata, "It rains so hard (in Guatemala) you think the roof's gonna come down. In the five years I've lived in Humboldt County, I've never seen it rain so hard. Then in October it just clears up and it's beautiful," Kaufman said.

He said the Guatemalan government is

not as suppressive as portrayed by the American press.

Both Hal Jackson, director of the '79 program, and Travis said that in Antigua there was very little evidence of political turmoil.

"I don't think any of us ever felt in danger," Travis said.

Although one student had to return home because of hepatitis, Travis said there were "simply no real serious problems."

"I thought the program was one of the best I've been associated with since I've been at Humboldt State. I have yet to hear a negative comment about the program,"

he said.

Jackson said the students of the Guatemala study program grew not only academically but personally as well. He said his thoughts on the program were "very positive, extremely positive."

Kaufman said it was a lot of work but worthwhile.

"There's something about studying the geography of an area and then going into it that makes it so much more relevant," he said.

The program will be offered again in September with James Gaasch as director.

## SLC discusses funding campus clubs - no action

By BETH BURCHETT  
staff writer

Discussion on funding campus clubs was tabled Monday night by the Student Legislative Council, along with other issues still being investigated.

A policy question on whether to fund clubs was brought up during the treasurer's report.

The Board of Finance had decided not to fund a club which requested money because it could not justify giving one club money and not others.

There is a standing precedent that the council does not fund school clubs.

Cyd Anderson, Associated Students treasurer, said if money was given to this club, it would set a precedent for the future that the council might not be able to withstand.

"We can't give money indiscriminately," Barry Savage, science representative, said.

A motion was made to table the matter so council members who want to discuss the problem can meet with the board and come up with a workable policy.

A report was given by Todd Lufkin, academic affairs commissioner, standing in for Tim Taylor, chairperson, about the P.E. locker theft problem.

Lufkin said the University Police apprehended a person with a master key and students should continue using the locks given by the P.E. department.

John Furey, planning commissioner, asked the council for ideas in solving the problem of dogs running loose on campus.

Furey asked the council its thoughts on having a kennel on campus, calling it a "halfway point" between banning dogs or

having no restrictions.

AS president Tom Bergman said that cost, allocation of space and maintenance had to be considered.

There will be further inquiry into the issue.

In other action, five persons were appointed to committees.

The appointments are:

— Jeff Bozanic to the Environmental Health and Safety Committee.

## Confidential memo from PG&E leaked

(Continued from front page)

the business community, but not in the rest of the community. We need involvement in labor groups and local political committees, etc. This is probably where the action is. The business community is

— Peter Esko, Keith Volberg and Craig Vejvoda to the Instructional Communications and Advisory Committee.

— Michelle Forrest to the Landscape Visual Impact Committee.

There will be a 12:00 p.m. ad hoc committee meeting concerning the withdrawal of Humboldt State University from the California State Students Association. The committee is open to the general student body and will be held in the AS president's and vice president's office.

already on our side."

Atkins said he would "probably agree that we need to do more in the county in the way of getting out the energy story," but that he "might use different semantics."

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# Viewpoints

## EDITORIAL

### Whose free speech?

Tom. Tom Bergman. Are you out there Mr. AS President? Listen, Tom — the '60's are dead! Dead and gone. And so is Vietnam. We all want peace, but peace is not the issue here. Come back from your starry-eyed nostalgia-tripping.

Registration does not mean you will be drafted, classified or even examined. We don't wish to debate the morality of war with you. We all know it's a stupid chess game politicians play with our lives.

What we want to chastise you about is your presumptuous irresponsibility. At last week's "registration resistance rally," you proudly announced that the Student Legislative Council had passed a resolution opposing military registration. You did not, however, feel any obligation to state that the resolution was far from unanimous. It passed 7 to 4 with one abstention.

Your logic is twisted, Tom. On the one hand, you profess democratic ideals. Our SLC is a valid "representative form of democracy," you said. Is it really? At most, 20 percent of the student body votes in student elections. How representative can that be?

Yet, on the other hand, when approached at the rally by someone wishing to express the opposing view, you told him to go organize his own rally. "We had no obligation to present opposing viewpoints." No public debate or forum have we here, you said.

You are right about that. What we have here is Tom Bergman taking advantage of the resources at his disposal to create a vehicle for pontificating his own pseudo-populist propaganda.

Maybe you are right, Tom. There probably was no legal obligation to present both sides of the issue. But in the interest of fairness, wasn't there a moral obligation? If credibility means anything to you, the next time you purport to represent a constituency, you had better do it honestly.



## Letters to the editor

### This about that

Editor:

As a member of the Student Legislative Council let me comment on the California State Students Association and Humboldt State's withdrawal from that body.

Initially I was deeply opposed to this seemingly drastic action. However, after much thought and discussion with colleagues, primarily Alison Anderson and Tim Taylor, I have complete faith that what HSU did was the proper and necessary action.

I was present at the CSSA meeting at Sacramento when it was formally announced this campus was withdrawing.

My impression of that meeting and organization was dismaying. That this group gets anything done is amazing!

I would completely disagree with the Sacramento Hornet, reporter when he states "There is no open support of HSU within the organization."

I had the opportunity to talk with and to overhear, many presidents and representatives of other California State University and Colleges campuses. The consensus I gathered was that they too perceived that the CSSA has too many inherent problems,

and that these people applaud Humboldt's initiative.

One member of the "fact-finding" group that will be coming to HSU told me that he saw many deficiencies within the organization. He said he had been looking for a vehicle to correct those deficiencies, a vehicle that HSU will provide.

In response to Merriweather, I would paraphrase him by saying: "Way to go, George!"

How many SLC meetings have you attended? How many meetings when the subject of the CSSA matter was discussed?

How much firsthand information were you privy to before you made your pronouncements on the subject? How many CSSA meetings have you attended?

In fact, did you even know what the CSSA was before all of the publicity of late?

Merriweather would have best vented his opinions and frustrations at an SLC meeting. The proceedings are open and everyone is urged to participate.

We on the council do not know all the answers, in fact, we don't claim to. We are only as good as the input or lack of input from our constituents.

We should be proud we were represented by President Tom Bergman and Vice-President

Susan Weyl at the Sacramento meeting.

Tom and Susan, as well as the Student Legislative Council, have the best interests of HSU at heart.

Even yours, George.

Student opinions and views are solicited by SLC members. Meetings are Monday evenings at 7:00 in Nelson Hall East 106, or you can talk with any Councilmember during his or her office hours.

Todd Lufkin  
academic affairs commissioner

### Glad we're out

Editor:

There have been a number of different views presented as to why we (Humboldt State Associated Students) withdrew from the California State Students Association. I would like to add to these my own reasons for supporting our withdrawal from the organization.

First of all, the CSSA is not in any sense of the word a professional organization. The CSSA continually wastes time at its meetings. Since student representatives travel to these meetings on student funds, this

(Continued on next page)

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# More letters. . .

(Continued from page 4)

waste of time also costs students money.

One display of this organization's unprofessional character took place at a recent CSSA meeting. At this meeting student representatives continually interrupted the student trustee deliberations by doing impersonations over the public address system and throwing things around the room.

The student trustee that sits on the board of trustees for the California State University and Colleges system is supposed to represent the 300,000 students of this system. Yet, the CSSA representatives would apparently prefer to joke around, rather than take the selection of this individual seriously.

The second reason why I support our withdrawal from the CSSA relates to the way in which CSSA positions are filled. The CSSA has had a history of internal promotion. This continued internal promotional process fails not only to bring in new people with fresh and innovative ideas, it also acts as a process that centralizes power and authority within the hierarchy of the organization. An example of this process could be illustrated by the following:

On two separate occasions former AS presidents (from San Luis Obispo and San Diego State) served as vice chair, chair and then became legislative advocates for the organization (a paid position).

I personally believe that promotion should be based on a person's qualifications and ability, not on the basis of who they know within an organization.

I have serious doubts about the validity of this process, especially considering the fact that one of these advocates admitted that the majority of his lobbying activities take place while chasing assemblymen from the assembly floor to the bathroom. I seriously question the effectiveness of these lobbying tactics.

It seems to me that a legislative advocate who purports to represent over 300,000 CSUC students would be able to get an appointment with an assemblyman in his office.

My final reason for supporting our withdrawal from the CSSA addresses the issue of representation. I am in complete agreement with my colleagues concerning this issue.

The CSSA, regardless of its name, is composed solely of student presidents. These individuals were elected by a statewide percentage of less than 10.

The CSSA purports to be a grassroots organization, yet there is no position within the organization that coordinates and

disseminates information amongst the CSUC campuses. A true grassroots organization would have an effective communication system so that members of the organization could be made aware of important issues.

This is evidently not the case with the CSSA, considering the fact that a preponderance of the students in this system have never even heard of the CSSA.

Students of this campus should not feel that their voices will no longer be heard. The members of your AS government intend to seek a viable and effective alternative to the CSSA.

Tim Taylor  
Student Legislative Council  
Chairman

## Perfectly clear

Editor:

I would like to thank The Lumberjack for continuing coverage on the Redwood Alliance and the energy issues. One point of clarification is needed, however.

Last November the Redwood Alliance sponsored a series of teach-ins where we had experts speak on topics such as native Americans and the nuclear fuel cycle and the resultant genocide occurring this very moment.

Another topic was nuclear waste transport. We presented Chip Reynolds to the county board of supervisors to give it the opportunity to educate itself on this controversial subject. We were greeted at the board's meeting by a representative for the Bechtel Corporation and a Pacific Gas and Electric spokesman, both from San Francisco, both flown in especially to counteract Chip's message, so truthful are his words about the dangers of nuclear waste transportation.

In addition, a handful of pro-nuclear demonstrators captured attention on front pages of local news. All this defensiveness for one potent speaker!

The education hour turned into a free-for-all on the general subject of nuclear power rather than a focus on nuclear waste transport of the Humboldt Bay plant in particular.

Supervisor Sara Parsons suggested that we have a public forum on this issue. The Redwood Alliance reserved Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. for this forum to take place in the board's chambers at 825 Fifth St., Eureka. The topic will be specifically the future of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

A recent poll I conducted revealed that 65 percent of a two percent sample of Arcata residents are not in favor of

reopening the Humboldt Bay plant.

We don't need nuclear power. In the nation today nuclear power supplies 11 percent of our electricity. Conservation, more efficient use of what we have, can supply 30 to 50 percent.

We don't need the Humboldt Bay nuclear plant. Humboldt County is a wealth of potential biomass and cogeneration programs and some are happening right now.

Everyone is invited to the public forum to speak for three minutes on what you want the future of the Humboldt Bay nuclear plant to be and why. Let your voice be heard by your presence or a letter. Register to vote before March 10 and vote yes on Arcata's own safe energy proposition. The safe energy path can exist now for the people and by the people.

Connie Segler  
Redwood Alliance

## American oopski

Editors note—It is the Lumberjack's policy not to print letters with fictional names. But we made an exception with this one. We thought readers might get a kick out of it.

Dear Humboldt-Jack paper for student:

Please we are sorry for not attendance at great rally on Jan. 29 to say that ya, registration for draft is not good thing.

For myself, for Boris, Alexi, Stepan and Pyotr — and ya, for all 65,000 fellow draftees here with nice Afghan peoples, please express our solidarity with young American asses — oopski! — I mean masses.

Also note please we are sorry for our English — but this American talk is humorous to all comrades! We like this phrase, just learned here, three days march from Persian's gulf:

"Say, fill 'er up!"

At the Afghan frontier,  
V.I. Myshkin

Translator's name withheld.

Who wants

to face the Libertarian music.

## We're embarrassed

Editor:

Mr. Bergman, what the hell do you think you're doing?

It is an embarrassment to us and to this school when the Associated Student president encourages us to break the law regarding military registration.

Tom Bergman was very wrong if he assumed the Student Legislative Council's opposition to the pre-draft registration truly indicated how the student body felt.

Bergman and his associates have led everyone, including the media, to believe the SLC vote truly represented the Humboldt State University student body. We want to be on record as saying we don't oppose the registration procedures, and we feel it's important to stand behind our country in these critical times.

We would like to see the SLC

truly represent all HSU student opinions, not make the assumption that we all oppose the draft. When Bergman expressed this attitude to the media during last Tuesday's rally, he incorrectly represented us and other HSU students.

To conclude, we would like to say this: America — stand behind it or leave it, because we don't need people who aren't willing to pay the price for democracy.

Likewise, we don't need people who falsely represent the opinions of the HSU student body. In the future, Mr. Bergman, please get a better sampling of the people you supposedly represent, instead of a chosen few.

In doing this, you won't come out appearing as foolish as you have in this instance.

P.S. We hear Canada is looking for new residents, but you will have to register — they're expecting quite a crowd.

Eric Shields  
sophomore, pre-forestry

Dave Diefendorf  
senior, forestry

Bryan Schieber  
sophomore, forestry

Rob Flores  
sophomore, business administration

Michelle LeVeira  
sophomore, home economics

Karene Brockman  
sophomore, home economics

## Afghanastigmatism

Editor:

"Did my eyes fail me when I saw the president of the Associated Students shouting anti-draft slogans to a group of students in the quad last Tuesday (Jan. 29)?"

Since when did we become the Humboldt Propaganda Ministry? I thought we were only supposed to fund and provide facilities for speakers and organizations.

From what I saw I would say our president was using his powers to spread his beliefs about the draft.

Isn't that illegal? May I remind our student president that Russian troops are a two-day tank ride from Mideast oil fields and the Persian Gulf.

Did our president forget that his existence, too, depends on Mideast oil? Or maybe he forgot that millions of people are being enslaved right now by Russian soldiers?

As a nation, we prove how weak we are when demonstrations such as the one our president sponsored occur at such critical times in our history.

I hope that the president of the Associated Students reconsiders his mistake and takes steps to mitigate it.

Dave Berg  
natural resources  
Student Legislative  
Council representative

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

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

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

## Oil bondage

Editor:

Amid many emotional appeals, it was the clear analysis and poignant message of speaker David Holper that put some insight and meaning into last week's registration resistance rally.

Economics and the "vital interest" emphasis America puts on the Persian Gulf is why President Carter and Congress are moving toward a reinstatement of the draft, Holper said. He couldn't have been more right.

Yet Holper and the other speakers failed to probe deeper into what is the larger threat looming over America's young men and women, and indeed the entire population: the bondage of the United States to foreign energy sources.

Wars have always been fought with some justification given by decision-makers. Americans heard their share of rationales during the Vietnam era, justifications like limiting the "domino effect" of the spreading Communism, and "keeping the world safe for democracy," for example.

As we enter the '80s, however, we hear a new phrase — or a phrase that has newer, deeper meaning — that could lead us to war: "protecting our vital interests." This means keeping oil coming from the Persian Gulf to the United States.

Is this rationale a bad one? Therein lies the scary bottom line. It is a good rationale as long as we stay hostage to foreign oil sources, because our culture is so totally dependent on oil.

It is true we have to protect our vital interests in the Gulf, because they truly ARE vital if we continue to run on oil.

But we don't have to be an oil-based society, and such underlies the direction where the real battle must be fought.

The political statement, "America must end its dangerous dependence on foreign oil" will surely become one of the more important truths of the new decade, because it is over issues of energy and oil dependence that America's youth might be sent to war.

Thus, speakers at last week's rally should have been admonishing the use of solar energy, conservation and other methods of renewable energy while asking for resistance to

(Continued on next page)

## About the Editorial Board

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



# And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

draft registration. For only by being energy independent will this nation's young remain independent from war and its death and destruction.

Tad Weber  
sophomore, journalism

## Knock, knock

Editor:

This is in response to the anti-draft rally held on campus Jan. 29.

First, let me say that I was a registered conscientious objector during the previous draft period.

This was not because I was afraid to die. It was because I felt the actions of our country were wrong. I also did not wish to fight for a country which did not want to fight for itself.

The rally in the quad (Jan. 29) reeked of the late '60s, with '69 arguments for '80 situations. I used many of the phrases in my own speeches 10 years ago.

I would like to address a few of the statements made at the rally.

One statement was how we should mind our own business and stay out of other countries who can handle their own problems.

Could Afghanistan handle its invasion problem? Can Pakistan or Saudi Arabia stop a Russian invasion without outside help? I don't think so.

As to minding our own business, I'm sorry to say that Middle East oil is our business. Like it or not, right now we need it and need to protect it.

Another series of statements left me with the impression that these people think their freedom is a God-given right just because they were born in this country.

Not so! Unfortunately, sometimes you have to work for your freedom.

The people who say, "I'll fight anyone who attacks our home ground" are very nearsighted in the realm of world affairs.

As the Canadian minister of External Affairs said when asked about why his country took the chance of holding our hostages for three months, "Your country would have done the same thing for us."

I doubt we would have if some of the speakers at the rally were in charge.

Lastly, I would like to state that Tom Bergman does not speak for this student. Registration for the draft will give us an idea of our manpower. I still have mixed emotions about enactment of the draft itself, but this is not a Vietnam situation.

Soviet forces pose a definite threat to the United States' interest in the Moslem sector of the world. To wait for Soviet forces to knock on our doors before we decide to fight is ridiculous.

William Shields  
senior, forest management

## Condone grass

Editor:

I would like to thank Mark White for his kind letter of concern about wheatgrass juice that appeared in the Jan. 23 issue of The Lumberjack. Concerning the 103 elements that was said to compose wheatgrass, please excuse me, that was clearly my mistake.

What it does have, as discovered by one of the top soil experts in the world, Earp Thomas of Bloomfield Laboratories, High Bridge, N.J., is all the nutritional elements needed to sustain life.

Is wheatgrass safe? The Hippocrates Health Institute in Boston, Mass., founded by Ann Wigmore, has extensively studied wheatgrass juice for 20 years on thousands of people, finding it to be a practical, nutritional and regenerative aid, and to be completely non-toxic. So impressed was the country of India with Wigmore's regeneration camps in Delhi that they donated 300 acres of land, guest houses, and two palaces to the establishment of a Hippocrates Institute of India — sprouts and wheatgrass juice are the central foods of the Hippocrates diet.

Two health centers in California using wheatgrass juice as a standard part of their programs (that the reader is

welcome to visit) are the Ortho-Molecular Research Institute in Santa Cruz and Hippocrates West in Lemon Grove. Another center that is being created now and that will be functioning during 1980 is the Harmony Health Institute of Eureka directed by Rick Weber and Rev. Daniel Taylor.

Most interesting has been the recent research of biochemist Chiu-Nan Lai that appeared in "Let's Live" magazine, the July-August 1978 issue of the "Report to the Physicians of Texas Newsletter," and partially in "Science Digest," May 1979. Lai reports that wheatgrass juice is "non-toxic even at high levels" and, by the way, inhibited carcinogenic activity in the laboratory tests. Lai carried her experiments out at the University of Texas System Cancer Center, Houston, and the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

This is just scratching the surface of the recent wheatgrass (and chlorophyll) research. However, this is no new discovery. Over 2,000 years ago the essene community, which lived along the Dead Sea, used wheatgrass as a primary element in not only their diet, but also their timeless, still refreshing meditation technique ("The Essene Way of Biogenic Living").

Also, in the book of Daniel in the Bible, King Nabuchadnezzar, who was a wreck physically and mentally, was advised by heaven to "eat grass

as did the oxen." Following this advice, he made a complete recovery. In conclusion, I would like to add that I don't believe wheatgrass juice to be THE cure-all. Not at all. Sure, it is nice that it has such practical, nutritional and regenerative properties, that it can be grown by anyone right in their own room for little expense, and that the growing trays of grass will surely beautify and oxygenate your loving home.

But, diet and nutritional aids are only one aspect of one's whole life picture, and it should take its proper place in harmony with so many other vital factors.

Teka Luttrell  
owner of Life-Giving Foods

## Petitioner's plea

Editor:

I was glad to see your mention of the Environmental Bill of Rights initiative in the Jan. 23 Lumberjack. The legal right to clean air and water is long overdue.

I would like to let readers know they can volunteer to circulate the EBR petition if they believe we deserve the right to a clean environment.

Petitions are available not only from the Alliance for a Healthful and Productive California, but can be picked up at the Nor-

(Continued on next page)

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## More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

theoast Environmental Center, 1091 H St, Arcata.

I can't think of a better way to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Earth Day than to have gathered enough signatures to qualify the EBR initiative for the November 1980 ballot.

Earth Day is April 22 but the deadline for signatures is before that, so don't delay.

Tim McKay  
coordinator, Northeast  
Environmental Center

## Losing control

Editor's note: This letter was received by The Lumberjack too late to be published in our last issue. The California State University and Colleges board of trustees repealed their decision to allow students to sit on personnel committees as non-voting members on Jan. 23.

Editor:

I wish to refer to the latest move on the part of the trustees to decide our fate as faculty and students; students are now given the option to sit on faculty committees for making decisions upon reappointment, tenure, and promotion. I have served on the personnel committee of the theater arts department for six years and have read many student evaluations over the past 10 years. I believe a minority of students treat the evaluation

process lightly and others just don't understand the extent to which the process is working and working very well.

Committees have a difficult time understanding some comments like "he sucks" or "he's nice," giving an instructor a rating of 5 (excellent) for being an effective teacher, but a 2 (fair) for inspiring commitment, or the opposite reaction, a two for lack of knowledge and then a comment saying "he really know his shit," or doing a psychological in-depth analysis of the faculty member because that particular faculty member has a few mannerisms which the student doesn't like (which to me says more about the student), or a comment like "why does he always wear blue shirts."

Yet in spite of these miscommunications, thousands of sheets are filled out, carefully averaged, tallied, retyped, bound and reevaluated by higher committees. In all, hours and hours of time is spent to get an objective, unemotional view of all the professional aspects of a person's life, value, education, and dedication to his field.

This whole process continues right under students' noses and remains ethical. For example, work study students do most of the typing of summaries of the evaluation forms, faculty members quietly sit for hours discussing a person's fate, and call students in for interviews that are taped and recorded by secretaries who, in some cases are former students.

The theater arts department had over 30 students in for interviews that were taped and recorded by secretaries who in some cases were students or former students. Rarely have I heard a faculty member complain about the hours spent doing this, though it is time-consuming; we get no extra units for it. On the university personnel committee, however, some units are given, but it's units of weekends and nights that probably come out of one's hide and preparation time. Also, no faculty member that is not tenured is allowed to serve on any of these committees.

In spite of all the time spent on student evaluations, recording and transcribing student interviews, do students want to sit for hours to review a person's life, especially when they probably have never had a class from him, and probably more importantly, do not have the maturity or respect for the discipline? Is this what students want?

It's much easier to publish evaluations in The Lumberjack. Student complaints may be taken up by the ombudsman or department chairman when students want to complain. The result of this new action from the trustees is a backward step for students and faculty. Soon, perhaps, directives will be handed down by the trustees with no personal contact, but just a few pieces of paper upon which they make a decision. The health of faculty and society could disappear, and the true reason for tenure, which is the right to say and think what you believe in a classroom without fear of

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persecution will go with it. In conclusion, if students want control over their lives, this may be the quickest way to lose it.

Jerneral Cranston  
professor, theater arts

## Monster plan

Editor:

After years of hesitation and frustration, the university administration has finally come up with a proposed revision to the original Master Plan developed in 1970.

My interpretation of these vague revisions is that they call for two parking structures, one located where Mai Kai apartments are now, and the other located behind the library.

I cannot understand how the administration can justify not only one monstrosity, but two!

It is time to reverse attitudes favoring automobile use, not encourage them. With the ever-increasing price of gasoline, students will not be able to afford to drive to school.

I believe students want increased availability and use of buses and bicycle travel, not of automobiles.

By building additional parking areas, the administration is degrading the academic environment and atmosphere by contributing to noise and air pollution, and by using up valuable space that could be used for more appropriate academic activities.

This issue has been argued time and again over past years. It

is high time the students of this university filed a lawsuit against the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees if these parking structures are approved.

A lawsuit would not be unreasonable considering the flagrant violations the administration has been accumulating since the California Environmental Quality Act was adopted.

The administration has in the past approved the construction of parking lots and buildings without any environmental impact reports, and by definition, if any project makes a significant impact upon the environment, a report is required!

The university has conveniently side-stepped its violations by stating that projects such as the library addition, the demolition of historic houses, parking lots and the new science building do not have any significant impacts on the environment, so they write up meaningless one-page reports called "negative declarations."

Should we allow our university to become a wasteland for automobiles and large concrete structures? Why did we students move to this area, anyway?

Bruce R. Cann  
graduate student,  
natural resources

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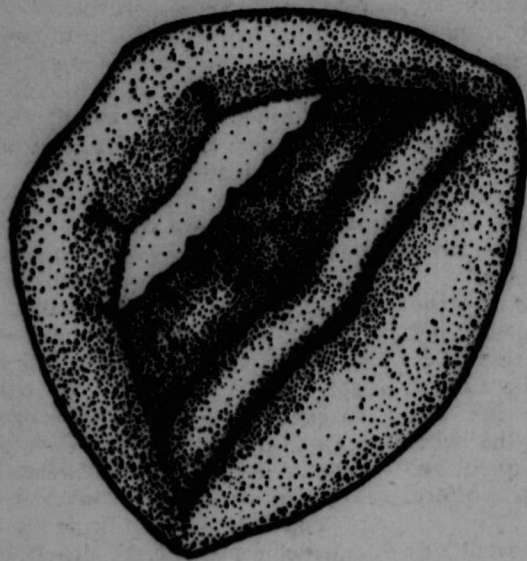


## Eating Out

### Tomaso's a-tongue a-tasties

By JOHN M. VRIEZE

M. ALLEN NORTHRUP  
guest writers



Italian food is an expression of lascivious grandeur. Its spicy sauces and ruby red Chianti can bring out the romantic side of anyone. The very word pasta is puckish and yet, sublimely seductive. Great maudlin lovers like Valentino and Caruso probably ate pasta every day.

This form of plain starches and zesty purees is also an instrument of social change. The juxtaposition of Marxism and organized crime are paralleled by the contradiction of tastes present in Italian staples. From these staples emerge a great romantic society based on eating and imbibing. How wonderful it must be.

The great Italian restaurants embody these forces in their food and atmosphere. New York's Mama Leone's with its gangster waiters and incredible seven-course meals is an excellent example. It is one place where if you don't leave a 20 percent tip, you risk seeing the Hudson River from the bottom.

Tomaso's Tomato Pies, at 216 E St. in Old Town Eureka, tries; and its food is apropos. The dimly-lit, plant-cluttered room embodies these social forces, with a tinge of Humboldt County mellowness thrown in.

Seated at the bar sipping cafe mocha (\$1.50) and draft beer (50 cents), we waited for a table to empty. At 9:30 on a Saturday evening, one cannot be disheartened by a full house; we were lucky to get in the door. A table emptied moments later and we darted for it. To our pleasant surprise, the red linen tablecloths were

dotted with genuine paper place mats depicting The Homeland Itself. My mind wandered to the narrow streets of Roma, then north to the grape fields of Pontedera . . .

"One spinach pie (\$5.25) for two, please" I heard myself say to our lovely servant. Another beer and cafe mocha were also ordered. When she returned with our beverages, I asked for a side dish of their excellent tomato sauce. Her answer nullified my little side trip. "We are short tonight sir, otherwise I would bring you some."

Back to Eureka. I couldn't imagine an Italian restaurant being low on tomato sauce, but alas, it was true. The spirited live music fortunately quelled my frustration.

A whole-wheat mound stuffed with garlicky spinach and a touch of cheese appeared before us. A bit dry, it would have been far superior if there was some sauce to dunk it in. At 10 o'clock, people were being turned away at the door as it closed. Safely snug, we devoured our meal and enjoyed the festive atmosphere.

The wine list boasts an assortment of California wines and a Brolio Chianti Classico. Though we spared our wallets on this excursion, the pizzas and pasta dishes are excellent. It's that mysterious sauce that brings it all to bear.

Tomaso's is one local Italian restaurant we recommend. The others will have to wait for our scrutinizing tastes.

Tomaso's is open daily for breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m., and from 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. for lunch and dinner. We wonder what they do during those fifteen minutes.

Buon appetito.

## Supermarket clerk strike may affect local stores

By TOM PHILLIPS  
staff writer

A strike at the Arcata Safeway may occur when the Retail Clerk's Union contract runs out in late February, assistant Safeway manager Larry McGonagle said in a recent interview.

McGonagle said it would depend on whether a settlement in a current San Francisco Bay Area strike against major food chains is reached before the contract expires.

"It's difficult to say how much a strike would hurt the local Safeways," he said. Some people are bound to honor a picket line."

McGonagle said the \$8.79 hourly wage paid to store clerks was over twice as much as non-union clerks in non-grocery

chains such as Longs Drugs.

Representatives in the Eureka Retail Clerk's Union Local are counting on a settlement of higher wages and benefits with the stores in the Bay Area soon.

Clerks in the Bay Area are picketing Safeway for publicity and because smaller chains more readily sign interim agreements. These agreements specify that the markets will accept whatever contract conditions come out of negotiations.

However, some stores in the Bay area, including Albertson's, Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Lucky's and Raley's have "locked out" clerks.

A lockout is a tactical move to complicate strike coordination and put a heavier drain on union strike-benefit funds.

The stores remain open for business with non-union and supervisory personnel temporarily filling the jobs of striking workers.

"In case of a local strike stores (here) would also stay open," McGonagle said. "If they do walk out we have a long list of people waiting to take over their jobs."

"Anyway, Safeway's warehouses are full of stock and aren't being picketed, so there won't be any trouble getting supplies."

Theresa Piazza, area representative for the clerk's union, said management's offer was well below the standard increase of President Carter's 8 percent wage guidelines.

"The stores offered us a three-year package with a 7 percent increase this year, 6-percent next year and 5½ the third

year. They'd already settled with the butchers for 9 cents more than they offered us," she said.

"When the Bay Area union members voted to strike, over 7,000 voted yes and slightly over 200 said no. That's a high ratio for any strike," she said.

McKinleyville Safeway clerk Olen Rippetoe said "We're getting screwed over. They're taking away our benefits."

Tim Anderson, a clerk at the same store, said "I can't afford to go out on strike. The main issue isn't wages, it's benefits, which will favor clerks with over five years experience."

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## Demo house to point out path to home energy self-reliance

By LORIN RATLIFF  
staff writer

A group of students interested in educating the campus and community will be converting House 97 (Buck House) into an Appropriate Technology Laboratory and Demonstration house.

The Campus Center For Appropriate Technology is a Youth Educational Services affiliated student group formed in the fall of 1978.

Peter Sinsheimer, co-director of CCAT, said the goal of the group is to provide a facility that demonstrates a basic physical home life.

Carin Thomas, the other co-director said, "We want a self-reliant home that can unplug from PG&E and the sewer system."

Sinsheimer said CCAT will provide periodic tours, demonstrations and workshops to the university and community.

"It's a place for people to come and see how they can make their house more efficient," he said.

"We want to show people there's another way to heat your house than to turn up the heat by five degrees," Sinsheimer said.

"It's a transition period from the hard path to the soft path," he said.

Sinsheimer explained hard path energy as unrenewable, decentralized and highly technological. The soft path, he said, is renewable, centralized and low in technology.

"We need to focus energy where we use renewal resources," he said.

Thomas said, "Recycling is a big idea."

Sinsheimer said people should be aware in the community.

"People must pay attention to what we are doing," he said. "We want to bridge the gap and the way to do that is through demonstrations."

Sinsheimer said, "This must be done before we run out of time."

The physical home life needs would include energy systems, water collection and waste water disposal systems, home scale food production systems, and human waste use and disposal systems.

The house will be a facility where CCAT can hold workshops. It will be "hands-on workshops," Sinsheimer said.

Two workshops are planned for this quarter. One will be the construction of a cool closet which will replace the refrigerator. The other will be the making of thermal curtains.

Sinsheimer said an additional workshop will be held Feb. 9 on designing a solar green house.

The house will be used to provide classes and seminars which are related to appropriate technology. The master plan states the Buck House will be primarily used by: education, physics, chemistry, natural resources and engineering departments.

Sinsheimer said the idea to convert a house into a self-reliant home came from Faralones House in Berkeley.

Sinsheimer said planned funding by the Energy Conservation Grant and the Humboldt Foundation for Solar Greenhouses will be used to reconstruct the house.

CCAT received approval to reconstruct the Buck House from the space university committee Jan. 17. Sinsheimer said even though CCAT has approval of the house and the surrounding grounds, its master plan still has to be presented to other committees on campus.

Thomas said the group does not know when the house will be finished because "it's an ongoing thing."

Sinsheimer said people interested should attend the meetings which are held on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the YES house.



Peter Sinsheimer and Carin Thomas view solar panels - one step towards "a self-reliant home that can unplug PG & E," said Thomas.

## Wood stoves, solar heat displayed at energy fair

By LORIN RATLIFF  
staff writer

The Energy Conservation Fair last Friday and Saturday "was just the first step in keeping people aware that energy conservation is a way of life," George Preston, HSU director of plant operations said.

"Our purpose is to alert people and make them aware," he said. "We want to help people understand what energy conservation is about. It's part of an educational process to show what is

happening and what can be done to the home."

The fair was located in the Kate Buchanan Room. It consisted of seven local groups and one from the San Francisco Area.

Steve Salzman, spokesman for Humboldt Energy Action Team, said his booth "was involved with pro-alternative issues rather than no-nukes. It's a political activism."

Marc Allan, chimney cleaner, said his display had two objectives. One was to inform people of advanced wood heating, and the other was to use safety measures.

Allen said wood stoves use one-third less wood and they also supply more heat. He said many persons have been investing in wood stoves, but they are not maintaining them properly.

"A wood stove should be cleaned every nine months, and about two years if you have a fireplace," he said.

The mobile exhibit was sponsored by PG&E in San Francisco. It also had information on insulation and weatherization.

Spokesman Joe Hughs said, "There is a lot more the average person can do to keep

their cost down, and the payback is quick."

Hughs said it's a state of desperation for PG&E to tell people to conserve, but it is as worthwhile to the utility as the homeowner.

Net Energy from Arcata had demonstrations on a solar food drier, a solar hot water heater and a slide show on solar energy and solar green houses.

Solar Energy Systems from Eureka displayed a solar collector. It also had a demonstration of a heat efficient fire place.



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# Rape

## Eureka 'Crisis Team' offers services to help victims pick up the pieces

By DEBRA CARDOZA  
staff writer

"I've been raped," a quavering voice announces over the telephone.

Such a call would leave the majority of us confused and unable to help, but just such a call starts the wheels of the Rape Crisis Team turning like a well-oiled machine.

The organization, founded in the early 1970s, is only one part of the mosaic of help for a person who has been sexually assaulted.

Other pieces — medical help, professional counseling, criminal prosecution — are just as important, just as determined to aid the key element in a rape situation: the victim.

Susannah Christy, director of the team, briefly outlined basic questions one of the

14 volunteers might ask of a rape victim seeking help:

—"Are you in a safe place; are you out of any immediate danger?" The volunteers make themselves available to a victim no matter where she is in Humboldt County.

—"Are you physically damaged and if so, how badly?" Persons in an extreme state of trauma or shock often feel no pain immediately even though they may be internally damaged.

—"What type of help do you want? What would you like us to do for you?" By giving back some control over the immediate situation, part of the trauma may be alleviated. Victims are informed of their options; they are given choices.

The Rape Crisis Team suggests a medical exam upon admittance to a hospital. The reasons are crucial, for even though a woman may not wish to press charges at the time of the call, she may change her mind once the "crisis situation" has been alleviated. Time is important, with physical evidence fading by the hour.

"The Rape Crisis Team can be very helpful with the admittance procedure at a hospital," said Christy. "Often a private room is set up for the examination to take place upon arrival, with a single nurse handling most of the procedures."

Christy spoke highly of the cooperation and sensitivity practiced by hospital staff in the area and with the increase in reported rapes nation-wide, cooperation has become imperative.

Members of the professional staff at Mad River Community Hospital share similar attitudes towards the Rape Crisis Team.

"They're very wonderful ladies and a tremendous amount of help," said Jeanne Kennedy, Registered Nurse at the hospital's emergency section. "I can't say enough about them."

Kennedy has attended the majority of rape victims who are admitted to the Arcata hospital. She recalls five such admittances last year.

Due to cooperation between police and Rape Crisis volunteers, and with the aid of a recently issued sex-offense kit in Humboldt County, convictions are on the rise.

"Though convictions are only about 15 percent at this time," Kennedy said, "that's 15 percent more than we were seeing just a few years ago."

The sex-offense kits Kennedy spoke of are sent free of charge to hospitals throughout Humboldt County. They are sealed and completely self-contained to assure against tampering with the evidence. Often, they are the only concrete



evidence entered in a rape-related case.

The kits, each identical and the size of a large shoe box, contain everything from gauze to blood-sample vials. Scrapings of dried semen, blood, dirt, grass, fingernail clippings and even hair samples are labeled in individually-marked envelopes and placed back in the box, which is then resealed.

The attending nurse doesn't let the kit out of sight until an officer signs and dates a "chain of custody" form on the outside of the box.

"It is imperative that the chain of evidence is not broken," said Kennedy, "and that you document the evidence within your keeping at all times."

The reason for this crucial safeguard is that "the defense can tear you apart if the evidence has been tampered with in any way — even if it is out of your sight for a moment," Kennedy said.

She added that she has never given the defense that opportunity.

The defendant may be a fairly "normal person, with a high tendency towards violent or aggressive behavior," said Rape Crisis Team coordinator Christy in a brief composite description.

"They are not necessarily blatant psychotics, in fact only about 3 percent are motivated towards the totally violent aspect of rape."

Christy also described a new type of rape situation which is just now coming to light in our society, known as the "acquaintance rape."

"An acquaintance rape often takes place during a dating situation or when women take a ride home from a party," she said. "They become a power-play in a sense, and the woman finds herself being manipulated into a sexual situation."

Christy finds this instance of rape one of the hardest to get acknowledged because "it is often condoned in our society."

Individuals with potential to rape are found throughout our society. Eureka police received 12 reports of rape last year with four adult arrests resulting.

Arcata had only three reported incidents, with one being brought to trial and the others remaining "unsolved." The previous year there were a reported seven incidents in the Arcata area.

"Women are coming forward," Christy said in reference to the growing number of reported rapes.

She sees the increase in sexual assaults against women as partly the fault of the media, which "perpetuates violence against women and helps reinforce the role of women as sexual objects." The aggressive male image portrayed by the James Bond and Clint "Dirty Harry" Eastwood roles do nothing to raise the consciousness of male-female relationships, according to Christy.

Yet women are not the only victims of rape.

Christy recalled a man who sought counseling recently. The man had picked up two male hitchhikers, who robbed and then raped him.

"It's something men just don't think about or take precautions with" she said. "Society is just coming to terms with women who have been raped; men are at a greater disadvantage."

Kennedy said sexual assaults against men are "certainly something that does happen," and she agreed that "the standards society has set for men are unfair."

"We haven't seen an incident reported here at the hospital," she concluded, "but

(Continued on page 11)

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# Prevention, education are integral to crisis program

I'm sure it does happen."

Christy and Kennedy both spoke of delayed trauma, which is common in rape victims.

"Trauma sometimes doesn't begin until the victim takes the witness stand," Christy said in reference to the legal ordeal the rape victim faces.

Still, the Rape Crisis Team believes in honesty, even against such a pessimistic backdrop.

"Honesty is practiced at all times," Christy said. "The victims are briefed as to what kind of questions will be asked of them."

With the aid offered by the volunteers, the long wait between assault and conclusion of the trial can help prepare the victim.

"Usually it is one year from the first time I see the victim to the time of the trial — from the time of the assault to the

## "Trauma sometimes doesn't begin until the victim takes the witness stand."

conviction," Christy said.

"I get very cynical," she said, "and very angry at times, but you have to learn to let go."

Her attitude is often reflected in the volunteers working for her, many of whom were victims of rape as well.

Christy said the team has "had a very high success rate with volunteers over the years; they are amazing people. With many of them being former victims themselves, they tend to be more sensitive to the issue."

The Rape Crisis Team offers counseling on a non-professional basis. The 14

volunteers, all women, follow the victim through — from the assault to the trial.

Rape prevention and education is an integral part of the Rape Crisis Team procedure. On the issue of hitchhiking, so often controversial with college-age women, Christy spoke out.

"I don't like to tell women what to do, they have enough restrictions in our society. However, if you're going to hitchhike, you're taking a big risk," she said.

She cited a comment by a convicted rapist during a film interview who said bluntly, "If you're gonna hitchhike, you're gonna get ripped off."

A recent incident in Humboldt County ended with a conviction Jan. 29. A young woman was picked up hitchhiking near Indianola Road, taken to the Freshwater area where the man drew a gun out of his glove compartment, handcuffed her and then raped her.

The man was found guilty on three counts: false imprisonment, assault with a deadly weapon and forced oral copulation. He faces a sentence of between 5 and 18 years in prison.

There are three basic elements to rape prevention, Christy says: "Use your intuition, use your common sense and be aware of yourself and your surroundings."

With less than 15 percent of rapes ending in convictions, rape prevention is still the key. Through the efforts of the Rape Crisis Team, sensitive hospital staff and improved police procedures, the unfortunate people who need assistance can find it.

## First female officer

# Arcata police easily accept new addition

By EDBEEBOUT  
staff writer

Laura Cleaves, the Arcata Police Department's first female patrol officer, said women in her position are being "tested more so than a male would."

"Everyone's waiting to see what happens the first time she gets in a fight with a drunk or when she has to pull her weapon and fire it and so on. They look at every new officer until they prove themselves, but there's a tendency to look at a female more," Cleaves said in a recent interview.

The 24-year-old Cleaves was hired by the Arcata Police Department in January after being chosen over 23 other applicants.

"To get this job, I had to fill out an application and take a physical agility test," Cleaves said. "It's a pass-fail test which must be completed in a certain amount of time and consists of running, going over a 6-foot wall, walking on a balance beam, a grip strength test, dragging around a 140-pound weight and then picking it up and placing it on a 2½-foot bench."

"After passing that step, you take an oral interview. My interview is probably one of the main reasons I ended up number one on the list. I think it helped quite a bit. I usually feel pretty comfortable talking to people whereas a lot of people might tense up."

Cleaves' previous experience in the law enforcement field includes an associate of arts degree in criminology from Long Beach State University and work as a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles County.

For Cleaves, law enforcement as a career was "a natural decision."

"My whole family is involved in police work. My father, my stepfather, my

mother and my stepmother all at one time or another were involved in police work," she said.

Cleaves and her husband, who also worked as a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles County, first came up with the idea of finding work on the North Coast about three years ago. "After paying off the bills," they decided to apply for work in the area.

While Cleaves applied for work in Arcata, her husband applied for a job in Eureka with the county sheriff's department. His application has yet to be decided upon.

Since Cleaves' former work as a deputy sheriff consisted mainly of working in the jail, she initially felt a bit uneasy about becoming a police department's first female patrol officer.

"I was a little bit apprehensive when I first came up. But the guys (in the department) have been really super," she said.

"There's a lot of good natured joking that goes on, but it's been back and forth. Police officers are generally a close-knit group and there's always a lot of teasing, joking and harrasing, and it's all been in fun. I haven't detected anyone who seems to dislike me because of the fact I'm a female."

Cleaves' fellow officers agree that there has been no trouble accepting her on the force.

According to one officer, James Dawson, "the initial reaction was one of a little bit of surprise. However, over the past few weeks, the reaction has been one of increased acceptance."

"I think we did a good job of choosing her. I think she's going to be an asset to the community and I think she's going to do a

lot for the department," he said.

"I really think it was time we had a female officer," added Leon Rogers, another officer.

Cleaves feels that the community is also accepting her, although she is sometimes looked at as a curiosity.

"There have been a lot of reactions from the people in town, even the ones I haven't had a chance to talk to. There's been a lot of pointing and 'Oh, look — a female officer!' There's been a lot of comments, mostly favorable so far," she said.

According to Cleaves, all her ventures into law enforcement have had the support of her entire family, including her husband.

"Having both my husband and myself in the same profession has really worked out well. We worked in the same station, in the same shift for over two and a half years. We really got along and we really enjoyed it," she said.

"That wouldn't work for everybody, but I think when you have a spouse who's in police work, they have a tendency to understand and to sympathize a little more. When you come home grouchy, upset or frustrated, they know why."



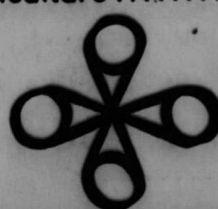
LAURA CLEAVES

"Oh look — a female officer!"

There's been a lot of comments, mostly favorable so far," she said.

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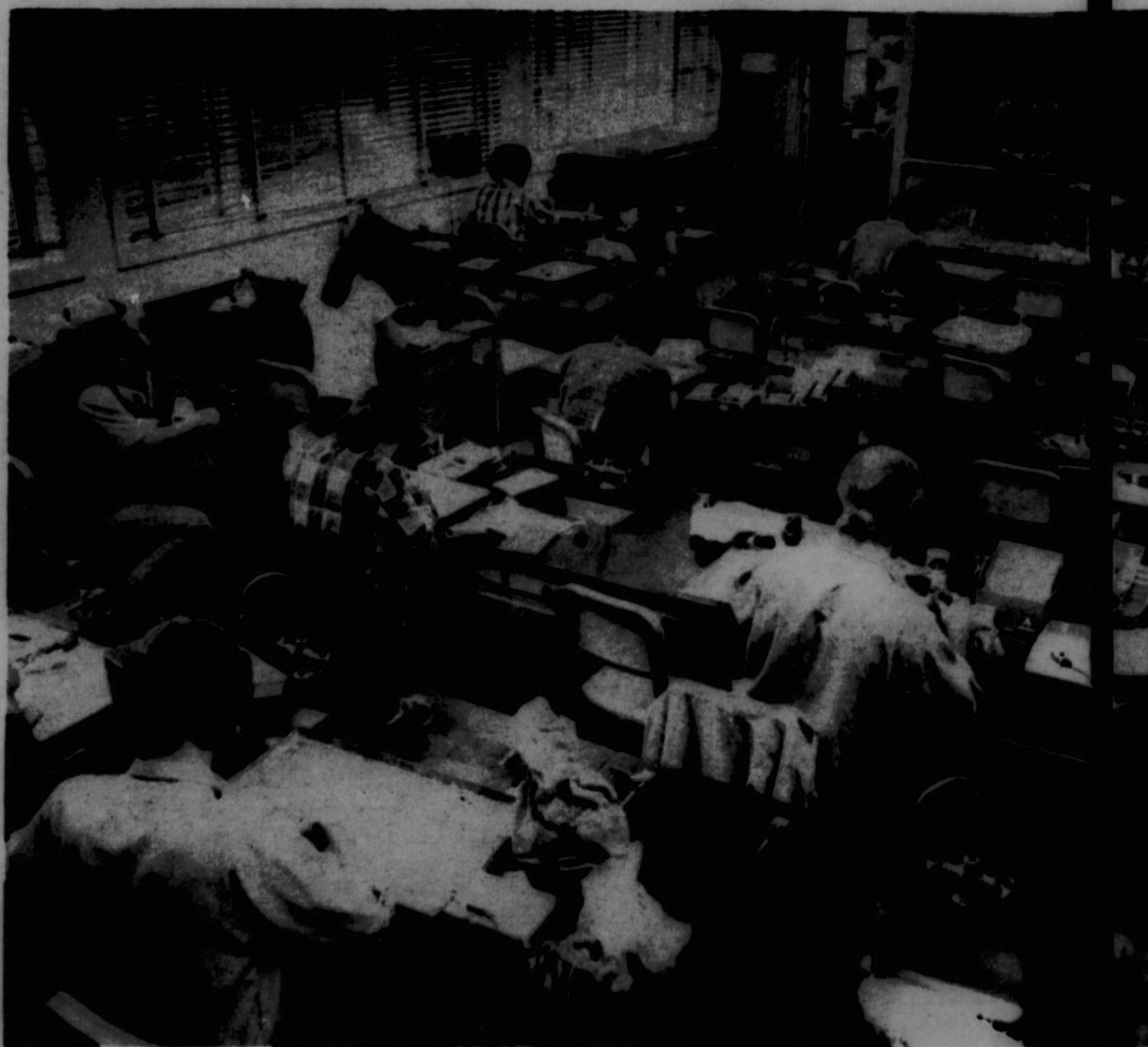


Live mounts are displayed in cases on the second floor of the Wildlife building. According to Harris, the museum has two extinct species in its collection and about 10 endangered species. Animals placed in the wildlife museum are used in natural resources classes for identification of species, sex and age.

## *Preserving for posterity*



Steve Jones prepares one of the many birds and mammals that are brought to HSU's wildlife museum.



The museum techniques class, taught by Stanley Harris (known to his students as "Doc"), is offered once a year. Students in the class are required to do one mammal skeleton; two birds, using excelsior (wood shavings) stuffing; two birds, using excelsior stuffing; and one mammal.





Mignon Shurnway looks on as Doc Harris attempts to position the armature in a pelican. The road victim was sent in by an HSU graduate student from Honey Lake. Although most of the animals are local road victims, the museum receives some non-local species from alumni. When animals are brought in they are preserved in a freezer until students in the museum techniques class have time to prepare them.

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# Roller-skating puts Blue Lake on wheels

By ED BEEBOUT  
staff writer

Although it has been around for years, roller-skating is suddenly one of the most popular activities on wheels.

The roller craze is even being felt behind the redwood curtain in such locations as Perigot Park Gymnasium in Blue Lake.

Of all the popular activities offered there, including volleyball and basketball, roller-skating is easily the biggest crowd pleaser.

According to Peter Folks, a recreation coordinator for Blue Lake, "Skating has been increasing a lot in popularity in the last six months. We've gone from having a nice regular crowd to where we've had to set a limit of 120 people, and often turn people away."

"Roller-skating has become very big in the nation, especially in California," Folks said in a recent interview. "I'm sure we have a lot of people here who are coming for the social trip."

According to Folks, most of the increase in Perigot Park skaters consists of "teenagers from Arcata High School and this area. However, we also get people who come from Eureka, even though Eureka has a rink."

The popularity of roller-skating among teenagers is clearly reflected in the crowds at Perigot Park.

"Our Sunday 7-9 p.m. teen session is definitely our most popular. It's generally our biggest crowd all week," Folks said.

Other skating sessions are Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. for all ages, Fridays 7-9 p.m. for Blue Lake residents only, Sundays 1-3 p.m. for persons under 13 years of age and Sundays 4-6 p.m. for adults only.

Admission is \$1.50 for skate rental and 75 cents for those who bring their own skates.

Folks noted that the popularity of roller-skating in the area is not confined to Blue Lake.

"The rink in Eureka is also doing a lot of business," he said.

One aspect of Perigot Park's atmosphere is the disco and top 40 music that comes over a stereo system during skating sessions.



After successfully (if not quickly) completing several laps, missing all walls and dodging a couple of kamikaze skaters, I quit before I had a chance to do something stupid.

Roller-skating wasn't relaxing, but it was kind of fun.

## Suspect arrested for PE thefts

By MIKE RAVEN  
campus editor

A 17-year old Arcata High School student, suspected of nine burglaries in the Humboldt State University gym's men's locker room, was arrested Friday by the UPD.

The suspect was caught in the locker room just before the end of the fall quarter, Sergeant Dennis Sousa said. He was not arrested until further investigations had been made and the key found in his possession had been checked by a lab.

Sousa said the apprehension was largeley due to "surveillance and alarm equipment" on loan to the UPD from the state Department of Justice. He said he could not elaborate on the nature of the equipment.

The lab could raise no brand name marks, Sousa said. The key was apparently home-made. The suspect has a history of "experience with vending machines and locking devices."

A master key was stolen from the locker room last year but, according to Sousa, this key was not it. He said Arcata High School has a master key with the same pattern.

The times the thefts occurred correspond to free time on the student's class schedule and Sousa said no thefts of that nature have been reported since he was first caught.

The suspect has been charged with "burglary and possession of a burglary tool." He has been referred to Juvenile Probation.

Sousa said there is no evidence of collaboration by others and there is no record of previous arrests.

"I'm more into rock music," the 20-year-old Folks said. "But since the more popular music is disco and top 40, the city parks commission told us to play more of that or else they'd make us play organ music."

The task of running a gym packed with more than 100 persons on wheels has been generally uncomplicated, Folks said.

"There are no real problems. Everything runs smoothly. There are no problems with the staff. We have volunteers from the community who are more than willing to help out," he said.

According to Folks, the community has always been willing to support roller-skating and other Perigot Park programs, which was the reason for starting the Blue Lake resident skating session.

"The facility is for Blue Lakers. It was built entirely by volunteers and Blue Lakers donated materials for it," Folks said.

"So when we began to get a lot of people from outside the community and had to turn people away, we began offering the Blue Lake session," he said.

The community of Blue Lake recently received help in maintaining the gym when the Simpson Timber Co. awarded

\$8,000 for the installation of a new floor.

The city's parks commission plans to implement a fund-raising project to raise the additional \$2,000 necessary to complete the project.

Although the skating craze could eventually fade as fast as it appeared, Folks is not concerned.

"This skating rink has been open for six years and didn't have huge crowds until recently. We will still run the program because we don't need to reach our crowd limit to self-support the program," he said.

However, as long as the roller skating program reaches crowd limits, the city's parks department will enjoy the benefits.

"The money we make goes into the city general fund and is budgeted back to us. So the financial success of roller skating is advantageous to the parks department because more money is budgeted to us," Folks said.

In an attempt to become more familiar with the subject matter, this reporter decided to strap on a pair of skates and take a few laps around the rink. Not having skated in years, I brought along a friend for moral (and physical) support.

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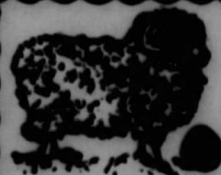
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# Bergman responds to unfairness charges

By DEBRA CARDOZA  
staff writer

Pro-registration sympathies may not be as big an issue as equal time for critics of last week's registration resistance rally at Humboldt State University.

"I have received criticism from a number of people" said Tom Bergman, Associated Students president, in regards to charges he unfairly represented the student body.

Bergman said he was justified in not allowing a spectator to state opposing views during the rally.

"We had no obligation to present opposing viewpoints at this type of rally," he said. "It wasn't a public debate or forum."

The rally was organized by a coalition of campus groups that oppose the draft.

"The people who worked from Friday until the day of the rally wanted only their viewpoints to be presented at the time," said Bergman. "They had no obligation towards others."

A pro-registration or pro-draft rally would be possible by working through similar channels. Bergman also cited a debate as a "real possibility."

Such a presentation may occur through the efforts of Joan Hirt, dorm-program staff adviser.

A follow-up presentation to a draft information program might involve both pro-draft and anti-draft representatives.

"Right now we are interested in a program that addresses the draft issue where it now stands, not necessarily pro or con," Hirt said. "However, we would be interested in a debate for both viewpoints some time in the near future."

Hirt hopes to organize an information presentation for February, or shortly after "major regulations are established regarding the controversial issue."

Another criticism of Tuesday's rally, misrepresentation of students, was raised by students Eric Shields and Dave Diefendorf.

"Tom Bergman came across as representing the entire student body and I believe he was misrepresenting the students," Shields said.

The 19-year-old believes "there are too many people who live in this country who are not willing to pay the price."

"By opposing the draft," he concluded, "you're in a sense advocating Communism."

Diefendorf held similar views on the misrepresentation issue.

"A simple majority vote of the SLC (Student Legislative Council) is too small of a sample — an invalid sample — and I don't see how it could represent the true feelings of the school," he said.

Of the SLC resolution Jan. 28 opposing conscription or any form of selective-service registration, Diefendorf said there was "no basis to extrapolate that into the views of the student body."

Diefendorf's personal view of the draft was that "we have to be prepared in case of emergency, and there are certain things we have to stand up for: Russia has overstepped her boundaries."

Robin Fleming, SLC freshman representative, was opposed to the resolution because "I am against breaking the law of any kind."

She believes "the majority of the people in the freshman class I have talked to are not anti-registration."

## A divided California is lecture topic

"Attempts to Divide California" is the subject of a map display by Stan Mottaz, which will be in the Humboldt State University Library from Jan. 28-Feb. 10.

Mottaz has been actively researching California division since 1965. The latest secession plan was authored by Barry Keene in 1978 and called for the establishment of Alta California, according to Mottaz.

Mottaz will give a talk and slide presentation, explaining the history of the attempts to divide California, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the library.

She said she holds an "unpopular position" and has received "a lot of flak" since Monday's vote.

Bergman defended the SLC's "representative form of democracy."

Because of the "random sampling" of the seven schools on campus, with members also elected at-large, he believes a truly representative cross-section is achieved.

Bergman also believes the "majority of students on campus are opposed to draft registration," based on observations of various groups and clubs he keeps in contact with.

However, one criticism Bergman himself had with the rally also concerned misrepresentation: the media's coverage of the event.

"There is unfortunately little in-depth coverage by the media and events, such as Tuesday's rally often became a media 'hype' with little substance in the reporting," he said.

"Tuesday's rally wasn't reminiscent of the 60s, as the media tried to portray it," he said.

"The 60s are past. It's the 80s now and we need to deal with the present."

## Lectures, displays featured in Black History Week

Black History Week, sponsored by the General Assembly of United Black Students and the Black Action Committee, will be held from Feb. 11 to 15.

MONDAY FEB. 11: The showcase in Siemen's Hall will display works of art from the Black culture for the duration of the week. Coordinated by Professor Leslie Price from the Art Department.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12: "Black Manhood: An endangered Species." Lectures by Professors of Black Studies, Sanford Wright, and Gregory N. Branch, with an introduction by a guest speaker, and Vice President Milton Dobkin. To be held in the Kate Buchanan room from 1 to 4 pm. The presentation will include listening to, and discussion of, tapes by Malcolm X

and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. From 7-8, there will be a showing of Kr. Kings' life story (Amazing Grace) in the Founders' Hall Auditorium. Following the film, discussion will be led by Professor Branch.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 13: "Black Music: Past and Present." The purpose of this presentation will be to trace the history of

Afro-American music with emphasis of the origins of the Black experience. To be presented by Professor Branch from 1 to 3 pm, in the Kate Buchanan room.

VALENTINE'S DAY: sweetheart's Day Dinner. Price: \$3 per person. Menu: BBQ chicken, baked beans, potato salad, corn bread, spiked punch. Held in the Rathskeller, 7 pm. Entertainment by the HSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, The Fellas: A Barber Shop Quartet. Also a poetry reading by Gus Furtado and Rodney Johnson.

FRIDAY FEB. 15: Lecture by Counselor, Art Jones from EOP. The topic will be "Black History: It's Meaning and Significance. This will take place at the Klamath Air Force Base at 6 pm. Later on in the evening, there will be a post-basketball game cocktail party — whereabouts to be announced.

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# Muse-ments



Ann Firbank tells Sebastian Shaw about her nightmare in a scene from "Julius Caesar."

## Shakespeare lives in the 20th century

By DANAE SEEMANN  
staff writer

The performances by the visiting members of the Royal Shakespeare Company were possibly the best of any that Humboldt State University audiences have witnessed.

The first in the trio of the world premiere performances presented an unusual dimension in the analysis of drama by putting it on stage and was executed with perfection by Sebastian Shaw, Ian Richardson, Ann Firbank and John Nettles.

"Signals Through the Flames," Thursday's performance, is a scripted play on how actors would deal with the production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," in Shakespeare's time and in the present day.

The second, "Murder Most Foul," is an anthology of drama, poetry and song on the subject of murder.

This was a more static presentation, more in the style of a reader's theater, but well done nevertheless.

In the first performance, the four actors, dressed in informal "rehearsal" clothes, went through the problems of interpreting a dramatic work and how to best present it to an audience.

Shaw played Polonius, Richardson was Claudius, Firbank took both female roles of Gertrude and Ophelia and Nettles played Hamlet, ("At last!").

They started off the play by discussing "Hamlet" in general terms.

"The play is about the conflict of various characters. This is the very stuff of drama," Shaw said.

Richardson called it "an Elizabethan pot-boiler" because of the macabre nature of the plot.

"It's an exciting plot — everybody gets the chop in the last scene. There are nine deaths altogether," Nettles said.

He went into extensive analysis of the character he was to portray, saying that Hamlet is peculiar because he has "to exact a vengeance but moons about through the whole play. . ."

Each actor analyzed his own role and how it should be played. Different ways of playing various scenes were discussed as if the actors were at an afternoon rehearsal.

After a scene was planned, it was acted out to see how it would work.

Of the "To be or not to be" speech, Nettles said it is very hard to do because everybody knows it. The trick, he said, is to try to find a new approach.

His approach — "Why is that the question?"

Nettles sees the whole speech as a rational process of thought of someone contemplating suicide, someone for whom the world is outrageous, a heartache. The vocabulary gets increasingly more violent as Hamlet comes to the conclusion that suicide is the only honorable way out.

And yet, he doesn't do it. . .

Much insight was gained during the play into how actors see a dramatic work with which they must work. They seem as close to the characters as the author was when he created them.

They often sympathized with them, as Firbank said of Ophelia, "I'm very sorry for her. She is one of the most pathetic of Shakespeare's heroines."

"We never hear of her mother. Mrs. Polonius probably died of boredom at an early age. She's (Ophelia) always being put down by men. You know she's going to lose her wits."

This performance was nicely finished up with Hamlet's speech to the acting troupe on how to present its play to the king and queen, but directed this to the audience.

In "Murder Most Foul" Shaw was replaced by Martin Best, the company's official musician, who executed the musical portions of this "variation on a theme" of murder.

Included in this were such items as the biblical story of Cain and Abel; "The Decline of the English Murder," by George Orwell; a scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth"; an excerpt from "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring; a poem by Bertolt Brecht, "Marrie Farrar," about infanticide in the 19th century; and several songs sung by Best with guitar or lute accompaniment.

This performance was not as satisfying as the previous "Signals Through the Flames." It did not provide the actors with an opportunity to act but rather one to read on stage.

Peter Pennekamp, Arts and Lectures coordinator, said that many watching the performances and rehearsals of the R.S.C. players were moved to tears by the high quality of their dramatic skill.

He also said the group planned to eliminate "Murder Most Foul" from the world premiere performance, as they did not like it.

The R.S.C. representatives still have several performances scheduled for its U.S. tour.



Martin Best rehearses "Ariel" with student participants.

By DANAE SEEMANN  
staff writer

"Shakespeare is alive and will remain alive."

So vouch the five members of England's Royal Shakespeare Company who came to Humboldt State University to add new insight to the world-famous playwright of the 16th century.

At a press conference with Sebastian Shaw, Ian Richardson, Martin Best, Ann Firbank and John Nettles last week, each had something to say about the talents of "the great Mr. Shakespeare."

A strength of Shakespeare's works, which playwrights of his time and since do not match, is the timelessness of his characters whereby "every play speaks to present day man," Shaw said.

"There is a relevance found in Shakespeare where it is not found in other playwrights," said the 73-year-old R.S.C. veteran.

He cited Hamlet and the relationship with his mother as an example which shows the human psychology is still relevant to today's society.

Shaw himself has played almost every Shakespearean role, having been in theater since the age of nine.

Asked to comment on the greatness of Shakespeare, Best, the company's official musician, explained that Shakespeare came from a moment in history when rich language was in use.

However, this facility with the language was shared with his contemporaries, Richardson said.

"It is his imagery and knowledge of poetic structure that makes him a genius," he explained.

Richardson, best known for his role as Marat in both the film and play version of "Marat-Sade," added that

Shakespeare's language comes from a general appreciation of language in his time. He was able to reach all sectors of society with his words because everybody spoke the same way.

"He created real people with specific directions for the actors so as to make (the characters) credible," Shaw said.

Best emphasized the importance of putting Shakespeare in the context of his environment when examining his genius.

"You can't just say Shakespeare was a great man without considering all the tributaries flowing into the river."

"People were much more educated then than they are now. They were fascinated by new things," he said.

"We're not reluctant to say great things about Mr. Shakespeare. We don't want to put him in the high altar when he belongs in the market place," Richardson added.

Nettles then spoke about the "New Wave" Shakespeare and the difficulty of playing him today.

Various new ways are being tried in order to make Shakespeare better understood by present day audiences, he said.

Performing in a small space is one way to enhance understanding, he said. Another is to simplify the language by changing it completely.

"Verse is sacrificed for 'televisual naturalism.' That's what is real for us now," Nettles explained.

"Shakespeare has to be cheapened to make him understood. The old models (of how to interpret Shakespeare) handed down by Laurence Olivier and (John) Gielgud are invalid."

Firbank argued that Shakespeare could still be appreciated in his original form and told a story of playing "Romeo and Juliet" in Africa, where it was well received.

(Continued on page 17)



# Movie portrays farm family's struggle

By GENE CASE  
entertainment editor

Ray Sorenson's father died slumped in front of a scarecrow, silhouetted against the North Dakota wheatfields like a mound at the foot of a cross.

It was just a few more days until harvest.

The family went ahead with the harvest and was able to beat the harsh northern winds that brought snow and threatened to ruin their wheat. But they couldn't beat the buyers who wouldn't give them a fair price for grain. Nor could they beat the banker who foreclosed their farm when they couldn't pay the mortgage.

"Northern Lights" is a movie about the agrarian struggle in North Dakota between 1915 and 1918. It won the best feature award at the Cannes Film Festival in 1979, and is now playing at Arcata's Minor Theater.

Two San Franciscan film-makers, John Hanson and Rob Nilsson, interested in making politically conscious films, chose to portray the midwest populist movement through the Nonpartisan League, an organization of farmers fighting against

high mortgage, interest and shipping rates, and low payments for their grain. It's a struggle that still faces farmers today.

Midwestern Scandinavians are seen in the film as an extremely independent people, suspicious of organizations and the government. It was difficult to get them to band together in support of the Nonpartisan League. Hanson and Nilsson illustrate the people's stubbornness and reluctance to organize, and the gradual evolution of a cooperative spirit.

"Northern Lights" is not solely a political movie, however.

Directors Hanson and Nilsson not only illustrate the farmers' political fight, but the battles against the severe land and weather conditions. The film-makers also illustrate the emotional struggles within the people.

The strength in the farmers' ability to survive is striking. They harvest in a blizzard, butcher in freezing temperatures, withstand worries over grain price, and persevere when the banker forecloses their farms, nailing their dreams up in abandoned farmhouse rooms.

But we also see their weaknesses. Ray Sorenson's father froze to death with a liquor flask tucked clasped to his breast. A neighbor that lost his farm and was forced to move to another town, never leaves his room. Sorenson is unable to balance his work with his fiancée, and their relationship painfully crumbles.

The crumbling within these people takes place quietly, in whispers, like cold air blowing through hollow reeds. Very little is ever said.

"Northern Lights" is filmed in black and white. Its scenes are photographs in motion, framed in Midwestern folk music.

The acting is a welcome respite from Hollywood. All of the characters are unpretentious and honest. Many of them are native farmers of North Dakota.

"Northern Lights" was produced by Nilsson and Hanson in collaboration with the Cine Manifest film cooperative based in San Francisco, and was partially funded by the North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues. It will be at the Minor through Saturday.



Ian Richardson weighs the pros and cons of his beloved with help from John Nettles.

## the new wave length

"Muse-ments" latest addition, "The New Wave Length," intends to be a collage of past, present and future tales, events and rumors. It will span primitive to electronic thought and welcomes any of your thoughts, ideas and written offenses. —g.c.

Los Angeles may be reinstated as the Promised Land, a title she acquired during dust bowl days when Oklahomans left their farms for the oranges, avocados and birds of paradise they eventually found in McKinleyville.

But this time she'll have East Coast Rock'n'Roller Bruce Springsteen to thank for the title.

Members of UCLA's student body have started a campaign to bring Springsteen to the West. Equipped with buttons, flyers and sandwich boards, 125 volunteers are attempting to collect 10,000 signatures on a petition pleading with Springsteen for a concert:

"We, the students of UCLA, are rabid Bruce Springsteen fans and would rather see THE BOSS perform at UCLA than experience any other pleasure life offers — almost. These signatures are in plain ink; however, they might just as easily been written in blood in order to stress our devotion to Bruce. We will be controlled with uncontrollable ecstasy if Mr. SPRINGSTEEN responds in the affirmative and makes UCLA the PROMISED LAND."

Just imagine: Bruins doing The Wild, the Innocent and the Hollywood Blvd. Shuffle in the Darkness on the Edge of Orange County. Maybe Bruce will rent a board and a second skin to sing Born to Surf in the shadows of the Santa Monica pier.

AND, there's a rumor that Jackson Browne will join Bruce for an encore: "Oh won't you staaay...."

It was said Monday night at the Jambalaya Club that jazz "is alive and well in Humboldt County." It's true. Lew Tabackin had just finished two performances on tenor sax and flute accompanied by drummer Billy Higgins and bassist Charlie Haden, when Airtio (the grand Brazilian jazz master) was promised to us on the 19th.

The Royal Shakespeare Company has left the redwoods, but HSU's own theater department is keeping drama on stage. "Spring's Awakening," a play about adolescent difficulties, will be performed in the campus Studio Theater, Feb. 8-10 and 12-16 at 8 p.m.

The HSU Opera Workshop is performing two chamber operas Feb. 7-10 in Gist Hall Theater at 8:15 p.m. "Solomon and Balkis" is the fantasy of a butterfly and his wives, and "The Wandering Scholar" is one of those works for which the word "ribald" was made.

Descriptions can't do justice to poet Robert Bly. If you're interested in Spanish poets or the Sufi poet Kabir, the power of fairy tales or nuclear power's potential destructiveness, I encourage you to see this man in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Missing: Anita Bryant has disappeared from the women's section at Recordworks in Arcata. If you know of her whereabouts, please contact Meg Christian or Cris Williamson.

## Shakespeare continued...

About the R.S.C., Shaw said the company is mainly stationed in Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, where it performs Shakespeare plays in the big theater and experiments with smaller productions in "The Other Place."

Successful productions are taken to London, where experimentation is also done with works by other authors, he said.

The R.S.C. is partially funded by a state subsidy controlled by the Arts Council.

Actors of the company are trained in voice, movement, fencing and unarmed combat to bring them close to their 16th century counterparts.

The visit to HSU was sponsored by Actors in Residence, an international organization based in London, England and at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the HSU Arts and Lectures Committee.

While here, all five representatives of the R.S.C. conducted workshops, lectured in classes, met with students and staged three performances, dealing with various aspects of Shakespeare and drama in general.

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# Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .

## Wednesday, Feb. 6

Lunch in the Lounge, Quiche & Sandwiches \$1, sponsored by RPI Club. 11:30 NR Bldg. Lounge.

Talk Show, KHSU, Loren Liebling hosts informal dialogue. At 7:30 p.m.

Film, "Forbidden Planet," 50 cents, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan room.

## Thursday, Feb. 7

Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wildlife 284.

Opera, "The Wandering Scholar," and "Solomon Balkis," presented by HSU's Opera Workshop. 51 students, 52 general, senior citizens free. 8:15 p.m., Gist Hall Theater.

Jewish Student Union Meeting, film, 6 p.m. NHE 128. All welcome.

Ladies Night, dance music, 9 p.m. at the Sideline.

Robert Day, Activist Post, 52 students, 52 general. 8 p.m. Van Duser Theater.

Lunch in the Lounge, see Wednesday.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in Behavioral & Social Sciences," 3-5 p.m. NHE Goodwin Forum.

Workshop, "Women in Natural Resources," noon NR 283. Meeting a total of 5 weeks.

Weight Watchers Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m., class 5:30, NHE Goodwin Forum.

## Friday, Feb. 8

Caladenia, dance music, \$1.50, 9 p.m. The Jambalaya.

## Saturday, Feb. 9

Concert, cellist Joan Garvin and pianist Frank Marks. 52 general, 51 students, senior citizens free. 8:15 p.m. Campus Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Concert, "Spectrum Sinfonia," jazz to classical selections performed by professional musicians. 52.50 general, \$1.25 students and Senior Citizens. Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka.

Workshop, "Preparing for a Career in Watershed Management," 12 noon, NHE 188.

Forum, "Doctors, Midwives and Nurses." Also a film. 52, 7 p.m. Veteran's Hall, 1485 J St. Arcata.

Opera, "The Wandering Scholar," and "Solomon and Balkis," see Thursday.

Play, "Spring's Awakening," HSU Theatre Arts Department. 8 p.m. Campus Studio Theater.

Play, Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl," 52.50, 52.50 students and senior citizens. By phone reservation only at 786-4667. 8 p.m. Ferndale Little Theater.

Mark Shilstone, dinner music. Tomaso's in Eureka.

Movie, Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr, "The Magic Christian," 52, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Caladenia, dance music, \$1.50, 9 p.m. The Jambalaya.

Mountain Women Productions presents Mary Watkins, 54, 8 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center 1st & F Streets Eureka.

HSU Women's Soccer Tournament, hosting Stanford, Davis, Chico & Santa Cruz. McKinleyville High School. 822-7143 for info.

Wrestling, S.F. State, 7:30 p.m. East Gym.

Opera, "The Wandering Scholar" and "Solomon and Balkis," see Thursday.

Play, Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl," 8 p.m. see Friday.

Play, "Spring's Awakening," 8 p.m. see Friday.

Trout Fishing, dinner music. Tomaso's in Eureka.

KHSU, "Focus," features the music of a different group or artist at 10 p.m. every Saturday.

Movie, Fellini's "Gla," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, "The Magic Christian," see Friday.

## Sunday, Feb. 10

HSU Women's Soccer Tournament, see Saturday.

Opera, "The Wandering Scholar" and "Solomon and Balkis," see Thursday.

Play, "Spring's Awakening," 8 p.m. see Friday.

Movie, Family Classic, "National Velvet," \$1.50 general, \$1 children, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, "The Magic Christian," see Friday.

## Monday, Feb. 11

Info. Session on Contraception Methods, noon at the HSU Health Center.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in Business & Economics," 4:30 p.m. Library 114.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in Science," noon Library 114.

## Tuesday, Feb. 12

Newman Community Potluck, 5:30 at the Newman Center. Come and meet some great people.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in State Agencies," 4 p.m. NHE 119.

Reader's Theater, touring group reading stories, poems. 8:19 p.m. at the Jambalaya.

Marching Lumberjacks Meeting, 4-6 p.m. at Redwood Bowl next to gymnasium.

Opening Night, Navajo Blanket Exhibition, finest collection in world. 4-8 p.m. HSU Reese Bullen Gallery.

## Galleries

Display, Stan Mottaz, "Attempts to Divide California," HSU Library through Feb. 10.

Paintings, by Marue & Dreacher, HSU Foyer Gallery through Feb. 13.

Watercolors, HSU Nelson Hall Gallery. Through Feb. 13.

Navajo Blankets, finest collection in world. HSU Reese Bullen Gallery through March 14.

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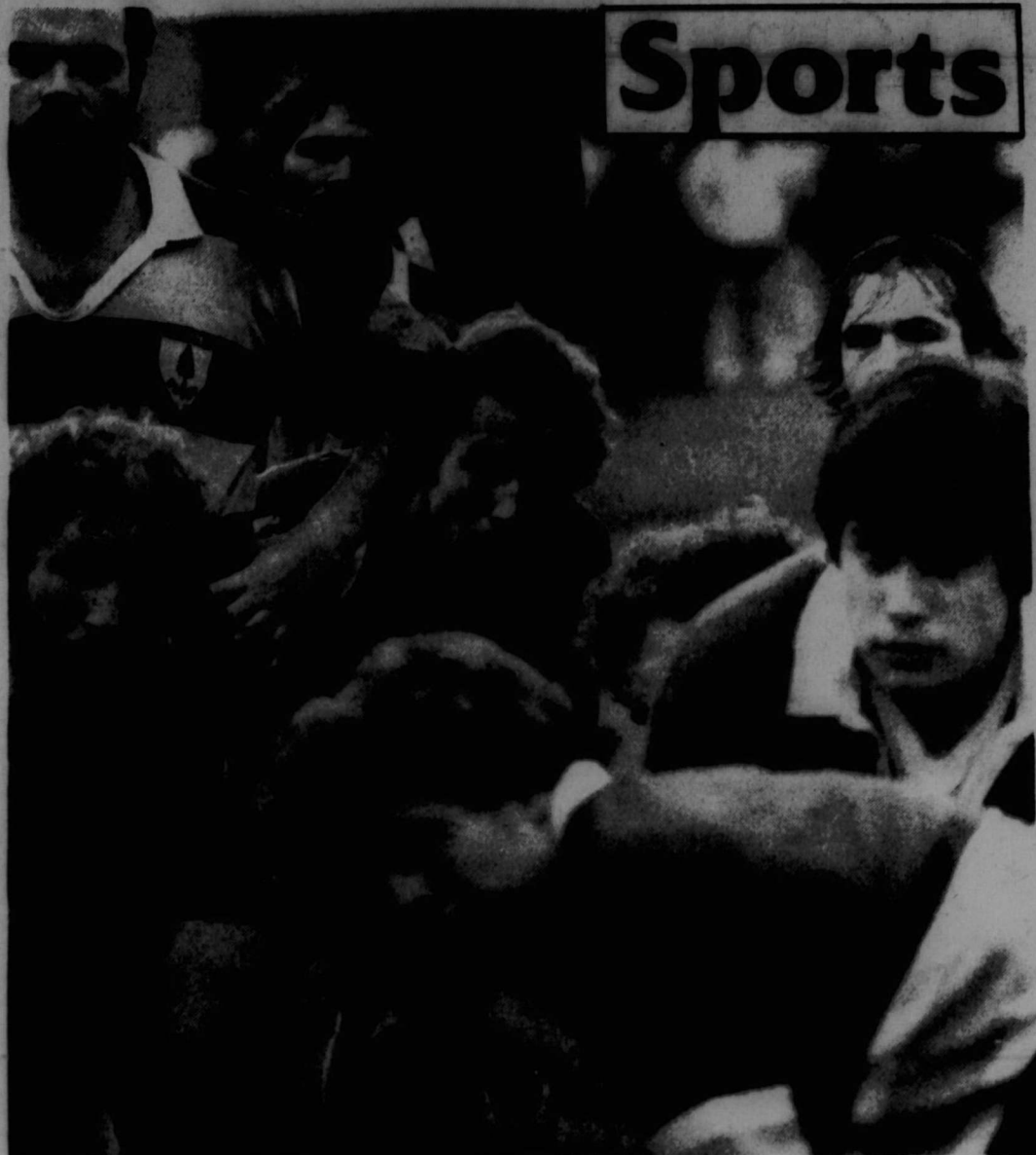
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**JAZZ is back 9:00**  
Monday & Tuesday



## Sports

# HSU rugby, too rugged for Santa Clara



Both teams' forwards take a short breather before lining up to receive the throw-in.

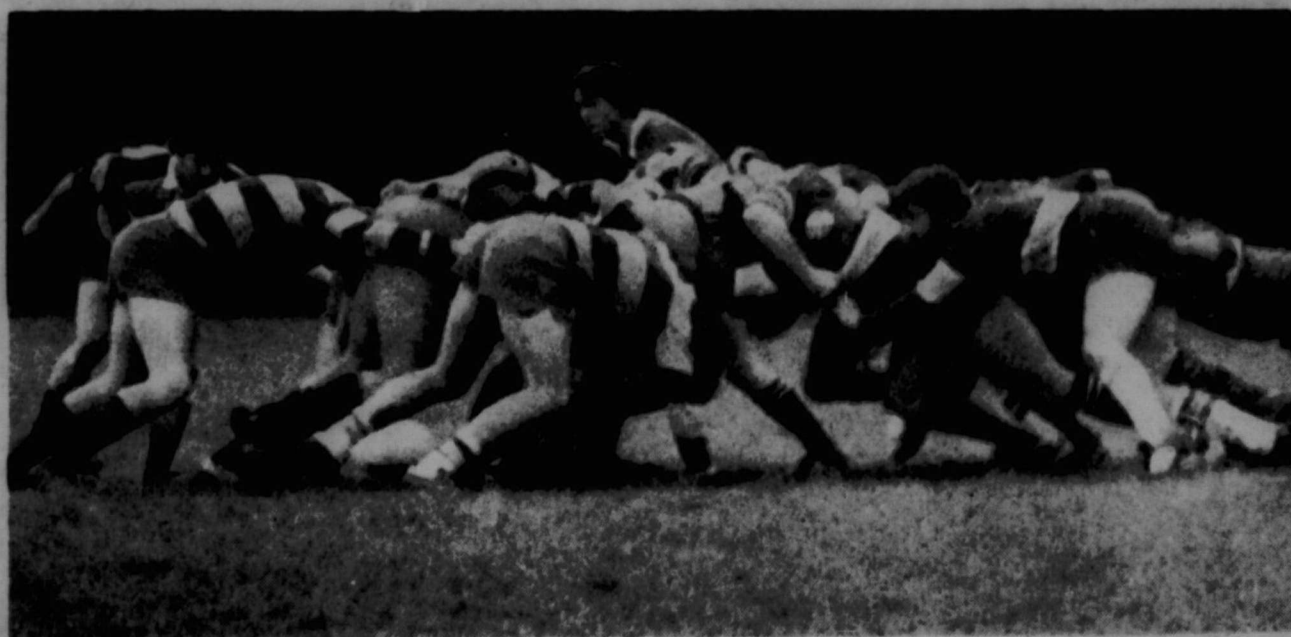


A Santa Clara player puts the clutches on a 'Jack' ball carrier.

The 'Jack' ruggers scored a record number of tries in crushing Santa Clara 41-0 last Saturday at McKinleyville High School. HSU's eight tries and 41 points broke the club records that were set two weeks ago. Don Lewis, Kurt Schumaker and Kim Watson scored two tries apiece. Don Plaut kicked three conversions and a penalty goal for nine points. The 'Jacks' B-side team beat Santa Clara's B-side 11-4. Dave Alexander and Joe Wink scored tries for Humboldt. The rugby club takes a 12-4-1 record to Woodland for a pair of matches this Saturday.



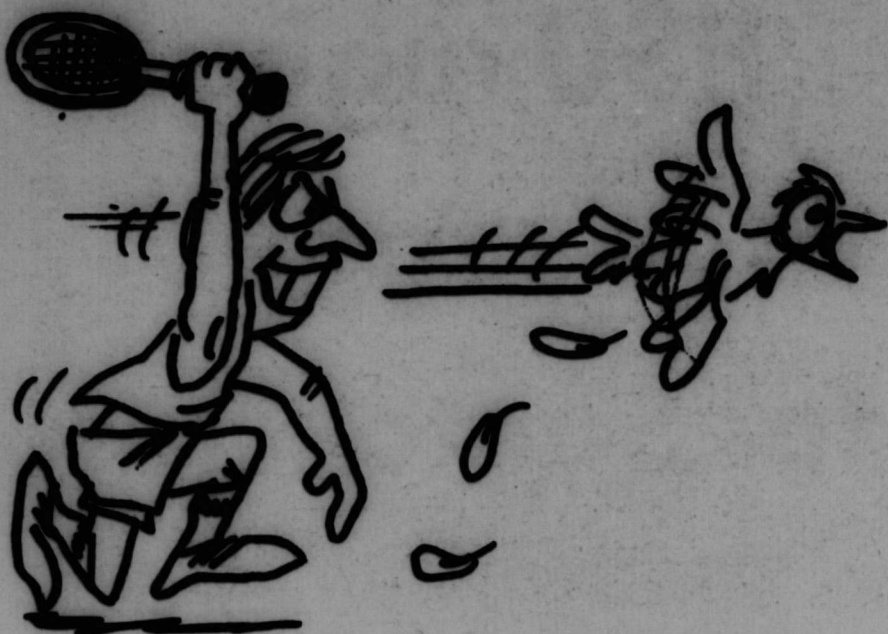
Marty Sherin guzzles during halftime.



Good clean scrum

Photos by Roger Weigel





## Badminton flips the bird; club seeks new members

Recreative and competitive badminton is enjoyed by people of all ages throughout the world.

Humboldt State University offers a club in the sport and it is currently seeking new players.

"We have only 10 current members and definitely would like to round up more Humboldt State students," said Sal Moreno, president of the club.

"We feel that not very many people know we exist on campus and we want to get the word around that there is indeed a club for the sport of badminton."

Badminton is similar to tennis in purpose and style of play. Rectangular courts are used in both games, and rackets are used to strike an object called a bird or shuttlecock.

The principal difference between badminton and tennis is in the play of the object that is alternately struck by players on either side of the court.

Conversely, the badminton shuttle is not designed to bounce; therefore the shuttle

must always be struck before it hits the court surface.

An erroneous impression held by many persons who have not seen or played badminton is that the flight of the shuttle is erratic. This is not true (unless it is suddenly blown off course by a gust of wind during outdoor play) and a shuttle will always act in the same manner when hit at any given strength on any trajectory.

"The game of badminton looks confusing at first," HSU student Janet Hansen said. "But once you learn how to play the game, it is a lot of fun."

The Humboldt State Badminton Club has regular matches against local teams and organizations. Intramural badminton is offered Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m., and Sundays from 12-4 p.m. in the East Gym.

More information concerning the badminton club or a club potluck on Thursday, can be obtained by calling Moreno at 838-4404 or 443-3982; or Alexis Collins at 822-9209.

## Clam Beach Run expands; 15th Annual on Saturday

If you still wish to participate in the 15th annual Trinidad-Clam Beach run this Saturday, you'll be unofficial, as the sign-up deadline was last Monday.

All official finishers — those who've paid the sign-up fee — will be given a free Clam Beach T-shirt. Separate color T-shirts will be given to the top 100 finishers. In addition, the following trophies will be awarded Saturday at 3 p.m. at Trinidad Elementary School:

- Men's Open—4 awards
- Men's 30-39—4
- Men's 40-49—3
- Men's 50-59—2
- Men's 60 and over—1
- Boys' High School
- Boys' Jr. (under 15)—2
- Women's Open—4
- Women's 30-39—2
- Women's 40+—1
- Girls' High School—1
- Girls' Jr.—1

Chuck Ehlers, who helped organize the race and is owner of the Arcata Joggin Shoppe, said, "The event is a good excuse to get together for a good time. In fact, it's one of the biggest social events in the

county, as much recreation as competition."

Although most publicity outside the area for the race is spread by word of mouth, the race gets more prestigious by the year. From a modest 25 runners in 1964, its inaugural year, it bloomed to 826 finishers last year. It's expected that more than 1,000 runners will compete this year.

"It's a community physical fitness barometer," Ehlers said.

Official entries will meet Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. to pick up numbers and proceed to the starting chutes at the Colonial Inn on Old Creek Road in Trinidad. The 8.5 mile course proceeds through the Old Scenic Highway in Trinidad, across Little River and to Strawberry Creek which is opposite the Clam Beach interchange.

Entertainment is an added touch this year with the Marching Lumberjacks and there are plans for a blue grass band to play at a chosen spot along the route.

When a customer hinted at possible precipitation, Ehlers advised, "don't think rain, think positive."

## Standings

Far Western Conference  
men's basketball

	FWC Overall	WL	WL
Humboldt .....	61	146	
San Francisco .....	61	147	
Sacramento .....	52	912	
Chico .....	34	514	
Davis .....	34	614	
Hayward .....	15	715	
Stanislaus .....	07	815	

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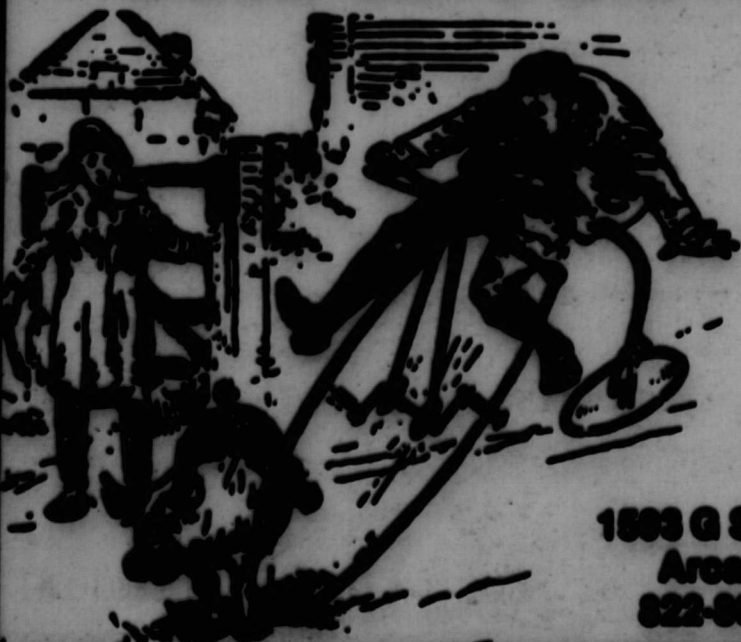
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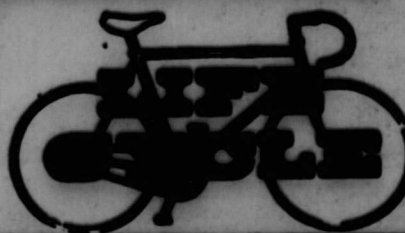
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## Brosnahan leads HSU's swimmin' women

By LAURA FENNELLY  
staff writer

Reality slaps us in the face when we become aware of broken promises from our parents, and we wonder at accomplishments they never prepared us for.

Grace Brosnahan said she started swimming before her freshman year of high school because her mother told her that her chest measurement would increase. The 21-year-old journalism student at Humboldt State University is now an accomplished athlete who will compete in the national championships in the 200-yard butterfly.

Brosnahan was on her varsity swim team for four years at Alhambra High School in the Los Angeles area, competing in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. She went to the nationals in March of 1977 in her first year at Pasadena City College and placed 11th in the 200-'fly, winning an All-American certificate.

The reputation of Hayward State's swim team attracted Brosnahan and she transferred to the college as a journalism major in '78. She qualified again for the nationals in '78 but a professor would not allow her to take the time off from class to travel to the event.

Brosnahan found the journalism department at Hayward to be wanting and when the team came to Humboldt for the Conference Championships in '78, a friend attending HSU suggested she check out Humboldt's program. Grace said, "Because I'm a senior now my major is more important to me than swimming."

Swimming is still a significant component of Brosnahan's life as evidenced by the fact that she will compete in the nationals again, to be held in Rhode Island the second week of March. To qualify in

the 200-'fly the time required is 2:24.

At the Jan. 26 meet against San Francisco, Brosnahan not only won the 200-'fly, she did her personal best time, set an HSU school record and qualified for nationals with her time of 2:18.

To go to nationals a qualifying time must be obtained three times in the same event. Brosnahan also qualified in the 200-'fly in the meet against Hayward in mid-January and last week-end in the tri-meet against Sacramento and Puget Sound.

She also made the national qualifying time for the 100-'fly in the meet last week-end and hopes to complete the necessary times for nationals in this event at the Golden State Conference Championships to be held Feb. 21-23 at Chico.

Betty Partain, the HSU women's swim team coach, attempted to get Brosnahan nominated for the GSC athlete of the week last week. She said the sports information director for the conference told her that the award only goes to women athletes in the team sports of volleyball, basketball and softball.

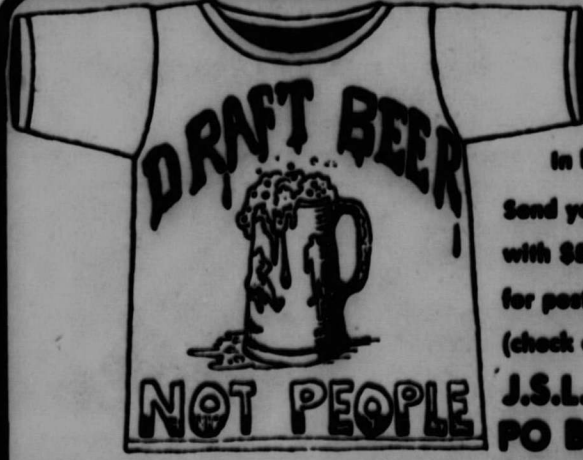
When Partain questioned this policy she said the director told her the organization didn't have time to include other non-team, women athletes.

Besides working out two hours a day with the 11-member HSU swim team, Brosnahan's other interests include skiing, backpacking, fishing and bike-riding.

Although Brosnahan could contribute her personal anecdotes to "Lies My Mother Told Me", her athletic competence is reflected in her attitude. She says, "I enjoy competition because it feels good to be in shape. It is very relaxing to come out of practice after a hard workout. I feel good about myself."



Grace Brosnahan has qualified for the AIAW nationals in the 200 meter 200-meter butterfly and will probably do the same in the 100-meter.



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# bleacher bum

by roger welgel  
sports editor



Last week I poked a little fun at coaches by commenting on the cliches they often use in describing situations. But coaches deserve favorable equal time, because they often come up with witty quotes as well as dull, boring ones.

Since college newspapers were the source for last week's column, I started the tedious task of going through numerous college papers in my search for those prized "Stengelisms."

I soon found that interesting quotes weren't as easy to come by as boring ones. But I plodded onward and found some that should even the score.

Probably the most explanatory of all the quotes came from Humboldt State baseball coach Ken Snyder, who last season said this:

"Right now we have eight good arms. If they develop into pitchers, they'll be all right. If they stay just eight strong arms, we'll have problems." (One thing can be said about last year's 8-25 team. It finished with eight strong arms.)

Everyone is aware that sports have become specialized, but few are aware that sports statistics have become as specialized.

The swimming coach at Pepperdine University said, "Already this season, he has hit his best life-time unshaved time." (Now there's shaved times and unshaved times.)

Wrestling coaches seem to be least conservative of all in their statements. The San Jose State wrestling coach had this to say about one of his wrestlers:

"Casey is in the worst shape of anybody." (Very encouraging.) "But he has a strong desire to win." (Now that's better.)

HSU's wrestling coach, Frank Cheek, made this comment:

"We tried to recruit some excellent heavyweights, but all I could offer was a carrot and someone else had a diamond." (Now that's goood!)

All coaches seem to have their own philosophies on losing, and if you're ever in a hurry, don't ask a coach what his or hers is.

CSU Hayward's women's basketball coach went into this soliloquy after a 59-58 loss.

"If you're a loser, you're a loser. And if you lose a game, that does not make you a loser. Tonight, everyone on our team went down as a winner because we did not quit or give up."

Coach Cheek, who is not used to losing, put forth this philosophy.

"We put a high price on winning, but if we lose we're

good losers. Losing helps down the road. You can learn from your mistakes."

It is rare when a coach puts himself on the line, but those that do should be commended.

HSU basketball coach Jim Cosentino said this at the beginning of the season:

"We're gonna win it." (Four simple words that usually get lost somewhere between a coach's heart and mouth.)

Everyone has their favorite quote, be it one read or heard. To me, those heard first-hand...er...first-ear, are the best.

Humboldt Bud (ultimate Frisbee team) player and spokesman Dan Opalach had this to say after the Buds lost two consecutive matches:

"It was bad." (...it was just the way he said it!)

## men's basketball

"We played so-so at Sonoma and so-so for the first half at Hayward," said HSU coach Jim Cosentino.

The 12th-ranked (Division III) 'Jacks' "so-so" play was good enough to give the team two road wins and a share of the Far Western Conference lead. Friday, the 'Jacks won a non-conference game over Sonoma State 68-61 and defeated Hayward Saturday 70-66 in a FWC contest.

Friday, senior guard Daryl Westmoreland scored a season-high 35 points which included seven of seven from the free-throw line.

Saturday, HSU got a scare from Hayward but outscored the Pioneers by nine in the second half to erase a five-point deficit.

Four 'Jacks scored in double figures: Westmoreland scored 16, David Reese and Ray Beer 14 and Charlie Ford added 12.

The 'Jacks take their 6-1 conference and 14-7 overall record on the road this weekend. Friday, the 'Jacks take on Stanislaus and Saturday they will be seeking revenge at Sacramento.

## women's basketball

Senior center Chris Myers scored 33 points over the weekend, but it was only good enough for a split. Myers scored 17 points Friday night to lead the 'Jacks past Sonoma State 60-48 and pumped in 16 Saturday in a 61-59 loss to Hayward.

Friday, HSU took an 11-point lead into halftime and coasted the rest of the way.

Suzanne Westover added 10 points.

Saturday, Humboldt had a 35-30 halftime lead but Hayward came out strong in the early going.

Juanita Reyes had a chance to send the game into

overtime, but her 40-foot desperation shot at the buzzer missed — in and out.

Cathy Hastings led all scorers with 18.

The women are now 2-5 in the Golden State Conference and 5-9 overall. They'll play at Stanislaus and Sacramento over the weekend.

## wrestling

All-American 142-pounder Mike Fredenburg recorded the only pin in Humboldt's 24-16 win over Chico State Friday.

Other 'Jack winners were: Adrian Smedley (158), who scored an 18-6 win; Roy Coudright (167), 12-8; Rich Sykes (177), 20-4; and Mike Malkovich (heavyweight), 5-0.

HSU is now 4-0 in the FWC and 13-6 overall. Humboldt takes on San Francisco State this Saturday night in the East Gym.

San Francisco State is also undefeated in the FWC.

## baseball

HSU started its season this weekend against two PAC 10 teams and finished the weekend with three losses.

Friday, HSU outhit Stanford University 6-5 but the Cardinals outran the 'Jacks 6-0, which is what counts.

Saturday, Cal Berkeley swept a doubleheader from the 'Jacks 9-0 and 18-6.

Humboldt did display some power in the second game against the Bears. Jack Fimple hit two solo homers and Rory Alton hit one.

Humboldt opens FWC play on the road this weekend.

## women's soccer

The HSU Women's Soccer Club is hosting an intercollegiate soccer tournament this Saturday and Sunday at McKinleyville High School.

Competing will be Humboldt, Chico, Stanford, Davis and Santa Cruz.

Saturday, Humboldt plays Chico Youth on field 2 at 11 a.m.

Sunday, HSU meets Davis on field 1 at 10 a.m. and is back in action at noon against Santa Cruz on the same field.

## the women's "Our Jog"

The HSU women's intercollegiate athletics teams will be putting on an "Our Jog," Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Redwood Bowl.

The one-hour jog, which members and coaches of the women's teams will take part in, is a fund-raiser to help support women's athletics at Humboldt State.

Members from the volleyball, tennis, swimming, softball, basketball and track teams will jog, and are hoping for people to sponsor them by-the-lap.

Part of the money earned will go to the Women's booster club with the rest going to individual sports.

## tennis tourney

The Eureka Indoor Tennis Club is holding a winter tennis tournament Feb. 15-17. It is open to anyone.

For further information call Steve Miller at 442-1040 or 442-4326 (evenings).



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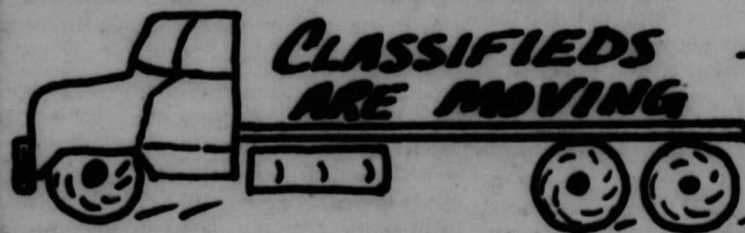
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1975 DODGE VAN V8 automatic, carpeted and paneled. 6-track stereo, ice box, table, bed, stove, sink and more. \$3500. Phone 622-4362.

RAIN PARKA CHOUINARD Great Pacific Iron Works. Large, blue, Pangora foam back in good condition. Stay dry this winter. Call Chris, 622-5446. Leave message.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to own and operate candy and confection vending route, Arcata and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires \$1650 to \$8500 cash investment. For details and interview, write CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 3501 Bradshaw Rd. Suite 92, Sacramento, California 95826 or call our TOLL FREE number 800 652-7777 and ask for operator 616.

SILVER AND GOLD coins and gold jewelry. Prior 1970. 442-9662.

ROOMMATE WANTED. I am looking for 1 or 2 responsible gay men to share my house with. You'll have your own bedroom and full use of kitchen, bath and living room and den. Your share of expenses is negotiable and some adjustment can be made if you want to do some yard work. If you want to live where you can relax and be yourself call Richard 445-1245.

AIR FORCE NURSE INTERNSHIPS The US Air Force Nurse Corps is offering an internship program for BSN graduates who have less than one year of nursing experience. The internship is five months in length and offers the new professional nurse excellent opportunities as an Air Force Nurse. For additional information, contact Bob Wolfe Nurse Recruitment Officer, 4012 Greentree Drive, Sacramento CA 95823, or call collect (916) 440-2590.

WANTED Expert seamstresses who do original and custom sewing. Must have own machine with hemmer and buttonhole attachment. Please call Viki Monday through Wednesday at 622-4431.

IF YOU PLAY BASS and want to jam - rock, blues, jazz, anything goes - call evenings 677-3440 in Westhaven.

WANTED Real Estate student working way through school. Buyers and listings wanted. Larry Jones 622-9290.

SPACE FOR HORSES Grassy paddocks \$25 per month, box stalls \$27.50, shelters, automatic watering system, exercise area. 3 miles north of Arcata, 1/2 mile north of large animal clinic. STABLES OF THE SON. 622-3190.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY You can have a business of your own, be contributing and become a millionaire or your money refunded. You will receive your business ideas, know-how to succeed, another idea to make money immediately and a free gift. I will back you to sell your own ideas and get a percentage from ones using your ideas. Respond with evidence that you are an A or B student or have received outstanding recognition. Send \$100 with a statement of what you do best to Martha King, 3729 Judson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71109.

FELLOWSHIP and Bible discussion for singles 18 to 25. Each Sunday at Christian's Restaurant 1062 G St., Arcata.

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EVERYMAN'S CENTER is a new program focusing on the male's role in family planning. Stop by 1000 "H" Street, Arcata on Tuesday 3-5 p.m. or Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Call us at 622-2957 for more information.

MUSIC FOR PARTIES weddings, special occasions. Harp, flute, guitar, (piano). Call ORACLE 622-2537. Keep trying.

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WORMWOOD Headquarters is extremely dissatisfied with your performance. Anglican Christian services will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. SCREWTAPE

HEY "DUDE" Happy 23rd! I'll share it with you any way I can. Kiss and hug, kiss and hug. Love your funny face.

DEAR LAVESLAVIE I wuv you with all my heart. Love, Davy.

SO MUCH FOR FARRAH! Hooray!! Jojoba lives! A Jojoba's Witness.

HELP ME FIND former Eureka resident. If you know Dana Defoe (AKA) gore, tell her to call Mike L. at 622-4786.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to my best friend, lover and roomie. Sure am glad we have each other. I love you KC. XXOO me.

ATTN. HUMBOLDT VILLAGE ALUMNI: 5th Annual Village Roller Skating Party at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium, Friday Feb. 6. Be there at 8:00 p.m. Cost \$1.50. For details call Eric at 626-3164.

IS YOUR NAME DAVID? Join the David's Club of America. 10,000,000 strong. No activities, meetings. \$30.00 membership fee. 626-3481 ask for Dave, Dave, or Dave.

ROOKIE Screw the New Year's Resolutions! Let's go for the fast break 2 on 11 S. Homemaker and Aide.

OK! Here's the biggie: Happy 8-Day! You're just the bestest! We love you whole, whole bunches! OXOX Sat-chery, Supple, Mare Bare, Bin Babe, and the Young Man!

TO THOSE TRYING TO REMAIN IN COGNITO: It's just like Peyton Place, you have a spellbound audience of 20 million viewers. We who know love the episodes...XOXO HR.

I'M ASHAMED It all began when I saw sue on a cold rainy night, with a Chafco. I told him to go away but he won't release her! She left in Punky's shoes. Shameful Lover.

PEOPLE OF IRAN: We are holding ourselves hostage. If you ever want to see us alive again, send us the Ayatollah. HLA (Hemlock Liberation Army).

SUSIE: You stole my heart, I love you; Limp.

OH BOYS! Koala had a miscarriage and now they are after us! (That's DISGUSTING!!) When the table rises we will know it's the real thing. It's always been fun being together but jumping rope?!! Now that's BIZARRE! Love, the Girls P.S. don't forget Teddy's weekly drag.

HEY "LOVE" My bus leaves Friday afternoon. Looks like it will be a good ride. Bubba.

NOTES FROM BOTSWANA The boys from Botswana extend many thanks to all who assembled there for our Phirst Annual Phertility Pheast, and bestow Hornyary Ambassador Status upon you, one and all! signed, The I Kung P.S. All hail the Right Rear Admiral!

SEEKING ASYLUM? Try Botswana!

HEY BABEEEEEEEEEEEEEE - aren'tcha glad I finally talked you into getting some cuitcha??? I mean - oh wow...hang around with a sophisticatto like me and you'll go places. I mean, you'll really go places. by the way - wanna see a dirty movie tonight?

TO MAD DOG IN MEMORRHOID: Hey sweetie cutie pug nose, come home soon! I need you! Say howdy to your beautiful hunk! XOXO.

HEY FAT TONS Happy birthday tomorrow! You'd better get a lot of sleep tonight because the truckload of hot fudge and shipload of Marines we ordered will be here in the morning. That is what you wanted for your birthday wasn't it?

HEY YOU - Yea that means all you members of the Society of Professional Journalists...there's a breakfast meeting this Sunday morning at Samosa Cookhouse, 9 a.m. The 100th member to walk through the door gets a free trip to Tahiti.

LOST A thin, gold bracelet, could be anywhere on campus. If found, please return to Denise in the Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6. PLEASE, somebody find it!!! My mom gave it to me!!!

DORM ROOM AVAILABLE now. First floor of Sunset Hall. Contact Brett Nann 626-3985 before 10 a.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. Please keep calling.

\$30 REWARD for return of 3 lost cats. Two black and white, one grey striped. Missing Jan. 17th from northeast Arcata. Call 622-4431 or 622-0487.

REWARD for lost Moscow Olympics stick pin, lost in the vicinity of the Art building and Rathskellar. Has sentimental value. Please call 622-5333.

FOUND: Calculator in Explorer's Lounge Jan. 23. Call to identify, Laura 622-9192.

LOST: Two sweaters, a purple and white knitted double breasted over sweater and an angora, nylon and lambswool purple cowi-neck with long sleeves. Lost in Gist Hall (1-31) between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in female bathroom. I beg you return them. Call Susan 626-4221 or 622-8432.

PENDLETON JACKET LOST mistakenly taken or stolen. I don't care. I would just like it back. It's plaid, and it has a whole lot of sentimental value, and it's also very cold without it. PLEASE turn it in to the U.C. Program Office, A.S. offices, ticket office or Police Station. No names wanted, just the jacket. Reward also.

\$25 CASH PRIZE for a logo design for the Business and Econ. Club. See posters on campus for further details.

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Text by  
Thackary Grossman

Photos by  
Daniel Kasser

His yard looks like a wrecking yard, but with a touch of class.

Mike Falor, native of Arcata and former Humboldt State University student, lives in Blue Lake with his "scattered" collection of parts and pieces of Model A trucks, coupes, pickups and roadsters.

Eleven rusty Model A's and a large assortment of parts have been the result of 14 years of earnest buying, trading and finding by Falor.

He received his first Model A when he was a high school sophomore when his dad gave him a 1929 coupe. He has been collecting Model A's ever since.

A few years ago, Falor and a few friends formed a Model A club, The Reckless Restorers.

"We don't think about the money aspect of our cars like most everyone else does," Falor said. "It's a hobby for us — we collect parts and only sell or trade parts when we have to."

As to the rusty condition of his cars, Falor said, "It doesn't matter to us what the cars look like as long as they run."

"Besides," Falor added, "I think people enjoy seeing an old rusty car on the road more than they would an old car that had been restored."

Only one of Falor's Model A's is in running condition — the 1929 coupe.

Falor said most of his Model A's ran at one time or another, but usually he has only one in running condition at any given time.

"As long as I have one to drive to work and around town in, then I'm satisfied," he said.

However, Falor did say that he was hoping to put together a pickup for his wife, Pat, as soon as he had enough time.

Falor has a full-time job as a public works assistant in Blue Lake and apparently doesn't have as much time as he would like to spend with his cars.

Falor gets his cars and parts in a number of ways: buying and trading at flea markets, garage and rummage sales; and finding abandoned cars "up in the hills."

He said, "My partner, Bob Giroux, and I have walked many miles on old country roads looking for cars, or parts of cars."

"The real thrill is finding an abandoned



Mike Falor proudly displays the first Model A of his collection.

## One man's wrecks are another's relics

car," Falor said. "Sometimes they're all smashed or half buried, but we usually manage to get something out of it — even if it's only the car emblem, it's worth it," he said.

As of Dec. 12, Falor's yard has been filled with his Model A cars and parts. Up until that time, Falor had been storing his collection in a McKinleyville barn. The barn was sold last December and Falor had to move everything into his yard.

Falor's enthusiasm for cars extends beyond his yard. When he said he collects "almost anything" related to Model A's, he wasn't joking.

Antique toy cars and trucks, old hood ornaments and emblems and books and photographs on Model A's can be found in abundance inside his house.

And all it is to Falor is "just a hobby."



The radiator cap on Falor's Model A — they sure don't make them like they used to.



Front end of an old Dodge, found by Falor at the county dump.