



Prop. A defeated, Chesbro wins county seat

By ROY KAMMERER
and
STEVE MYERS
staff writers

Proposition A was handily beaten as 67 percent of registered voters in Humboldt County turned out to cast ballots in sunny weather yesterday.

Wesley Chesbro captured 53 percent of the vote to claim the supervisor's seat in the 3rd district that encompasses Arcata, while in statewide results Proposition 9 went down to resounding defeat by losing 71 percent of the votes cast.

Jim Alford, campaign manager for Proposition A, blamed the defeat of the measure to ban aerial spraying of phenoxy herbicides in Humboldt County on the opposition's massive spending on publicity.

He also predicted "the Environmental Protection Agency's current investigation of 2,4-D will result in its being banned."

Proposition A received 18,639 approvals, with 22,949 dissenting, to gain 44.8 percent of the ballots cast.

Chesbro attributed his victory to his active involvement for 11 years in the 3rd District.

"I believe it's my familiarity with the diversity that exists in the 3rd District. Everything from students, loggers and small businessmen live here," he said.

Chesbro captured 4,661 votes to his opponent, Tony Zanone's, 4,128.

Proposition 9, the \$4 billion income tax plan, written by Howard Jarvis, co-author of Proposition 13, was on its way to defeat with 722,921 votes against and 437,749 in favor, with 17-19 percent of the statewide ballots counted.

Voters rejected Proposition 10, the landlord-sponsored plan to restrict rent control and Proposition 11, which would have placed a 10 percent surtax on oil

company profits to finance mass transit.

Norma Bork won the right to challenge incumbent Congressman Don Clausen for his 2nd District seat in the November elections. Bork beat her nearest Democratic rival Brian Kahn by capturing 10,456 ballots to Kahn's 5,717. Clausen ran unopposed on the Republican side.

Douglas Bosco, 2nd District Democratic assemblyman, ran without opposition in the Democratic primary and will face Republican Jim Potts in November. Potts ran unopposed.

Tax crusader Paul Gann will challenge incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston in November. Gann received 44 percent of the Republican vote while Cranston won easily with over 80 percent of the Democratic vote.

In county supervisorial races, Ervin Renner and Harry Pritchard retained their seats. Renner, 1st District supervisor, gained 5,882 votes to turn back challenger He' Reardon Jr. with 2,221. Pritchard, beat four opponents and captured 39.2 percent of the ballots cast for the 2nd District supervisorial seat.

In other California initiative contests, Proposition 1, the Parklands and Renewable Resources Investment Program, which would have provided \$495

million in bonds to finance programs for recreational and open space requirements was trailing by over 100,000 votes at press time.

Proposition 2, the Veterans Bond Act, was approved by the voters by a 2-1 margin.

Proposition 3, the capitol maintenance measure was close at press time with 532,303 in favor and 506,886 opposed.

The low-rent housing initiative was on its way to defeat with 689,539 opposing the measure and 385,072 in favor.

The low-key Freedom of the Press initiative was approved overwhelmingly by the voters with 782,363 supporting it and 298,189 opposing it.

Proposition 6, the reapportioning initiative, was enroute to winning with 514,332 in favor and 468,052 opposed.

Proposition 7, the disaster assistance initiative, was also winning with 876,892 favoring and 192,127 opposing the measure.

The state will not finance alternative energy sources facilities as approval of Proposition 8 was lagging behind with 498,698 affirmative votes and 526,108 negative votes.

In local nonpartisan races, Superior Court Judge John E. Buffington and

Municipal Court Judge John Morrison ran unopposed to retain their judgeships.

H. Wayne Nelson was elected marshal of the Eureka Judicial District. He also ran unopposed.

In Eureka City Council races, William Dimmick won the 2nd Ward over Dick Bailey by taking 5,718 to his opponent's 2,384.

In the 4th Ward, Clifford Stewart won handily over two opponents by capturing 43.7 percent of the ballots.

In the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District races, Herbert Urban defeated Lowell Mengel and Timothy Flemming to gain the Division One position. Urban won 47.7 percent of the vote.

The Division Two winner, Lester Larsen, won with 2,821 votes over Phil Durgin with 2,736.

Lloyd Hecathorn captured the Division Three seat by receiving 2,283 votes and edging Fred Slack with 2,054.

County-wide Proposition B was approved overwhelmingly by taking 69.7 percent of the vote, while Proposition C went down to defeat. It received 17,835 affirmative votes to 16,249 opposing.

Measure D, a Eureka sewer bond issue, passed with virtually no opposition. It garnered 89.4 percent of the vote.

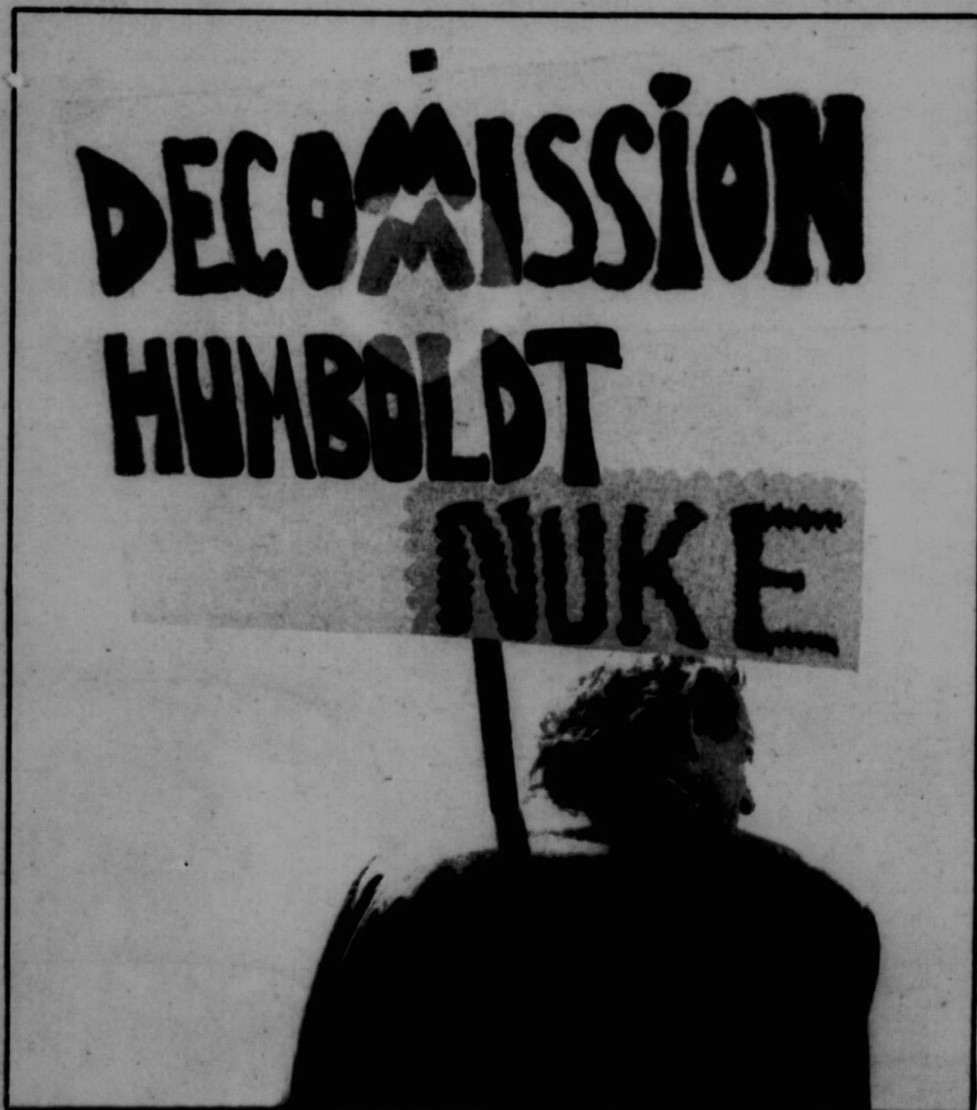
The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1980

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Marchers condemn nuke evacuation plans



By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

A group of 50 demonstrators marched to Veterans Memorial Hall in Eureka yesterday to protest "inadequate" evacuation plans if a nuclear accident occurred at the Humboldt Bay power plant.

Inside the hall, the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board deliberated the next step in the plant's destiny.

"The evacuation plans are so inadequate that it would be like a death trap here," Connie Segler, organizer of the march, said.

The purpose of the demonstration sponsored by the Redwood Alliance was to show the National Regulatory Commission and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. what the community sentiment is, Segler said.

The demonstrators marched from Carson Park and arrived at Veterans Memorial Hall as the parties involved in the pre-hearing adjourned for lunch and stepped outside.

They were greeted by demonstrators who waved placards reading, "Let's invest in safety, shut the plant," and sang "I've got determination."

"We don't want to see any stalling by the NRC," Mike Field, a member of the Redwood Alliance, said in reference to the nuclear plant's permanent closure.

The NRC regards the plant as a low priority because of Humboldt County's relatively small population, Field said.

"We have to show them we are an important priority," he said.

The pre-hearing at Veterans Memorial Hall will determine whether PG&E will be allowed to present a case for deferring action on the plant's permanent closure until Oct. 1. The public was not allowed to participate in the pre-hearing.

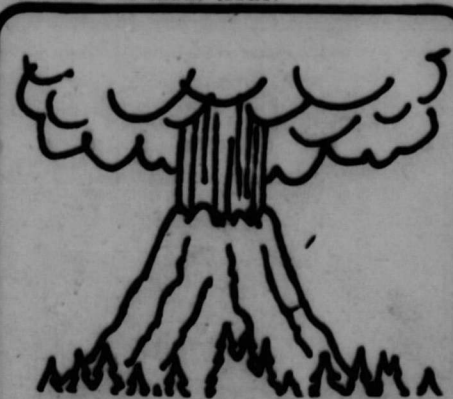
"It might be a year before the public gets to speak," Segler said. "The health and safety of the people must be considered first."

The NRC holds hearings to receive ideas from the public, according to Robert Lazo, chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

"So much of the public sentiment is, do we want nuclear energy or not?" he added in an interview.

Lazo said that is a question best brought before legislative bodies and is not the concern of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

Thanks to Mel Greenhalgh, Gene Case, Patricia Watts, Steve Myers, Roy Kammerer, Steve Hamlin and all the rest of The Lumberjack staff for their help with this most arduous issue.



Volcanic View

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REDWOOD ALLIANCE MEMBER JOHN ROSS holds his message high outside Veterans Memorial Hall in Eureka. About 50 demonstrators took part in a march protesting inadequate evacuation plans yesterday.

Financial pinch squeezes out work-study

By RICKSANDOVAL
staff writer

Decreased federal funding and the growing number of students seeking financial aid has put a strain on HSU's Work-Study program.

Applications for work-study positions are no longer being accepted by the Financial Aid Office. Only those students who had applied for financial aid before May 7 are still being considered for fall's work-study program.

The inclusion of an estimated 40-50 students in the 1980-81 work-study budget has put a strain on the \$433,000 available to the Financial Aid Office. Jack Altman, HSU Director of Financial Aid, said he regrets having put a summer program in next year's budget.

"We are committed to having a summer program," Altman said, "but we're finding it takes a lot more time and energy to see it through. We should not have had one (a summer program)," he said.

The decision to have a summer work-study program was made October 30, 1979 when more money was expected to be available. Next year's work-study budget

is \$107,000 less than it was this year. Last year 722 students shared \$540,000.

While no student, who has already been awarded work-study funds for the summer, will be cut from the program, Altman said the reduction in funds has forced his office to stop "clearing" students for next year.

"We've run out of funds three weeks earlier than last year," Altman said, indicating that 862 students are set to receive work-study funding next year. To fund that many students \$978,000 will be required; more than double what has been allocated.

Altman said, however, this 126 percent overcommitment will be reduced by at least 10 percent a month, as students are dropped from the work-study rolls. He said this will be accomplished through the rechecking of applications, and students not following through on Work-Study assignments.

Altman said he hoped to get more money from the federal government within six months to fund any remaining overcommitment next year.

Sheila Toler, financial aid counselor, reiterated that no cuts in the summer or fall work-study programs are planned.

"If students have filed for work-study by our May 7 deadline, they will get the funding they are eligible for," she said.

HSU students eligible for work-study next year can get a maximum of \$1,500. Toler said there are no plans to change that figure. She said that students who might be eligible for work-study funding, but have not filed an application, can probably make up the difference with other types of financial aid, primarily guaranteed or federally insured student loans.

The reduction in funds for the work-study program is only one of the areas in which the Financial Aid Office has felt a pinch. Students who filed financial aid applications after May 21 will not be able to get National Direct Student Loans. The \$550,000 allotted HSU for next year has already dried up.

While work-study and NDSL funds have been reduced for next year, Altman said, as a balance, the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Basic Grants programs are expected to increase this coming academic year.

Traffic violation penalty eased

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

A person who is cited by the HSU police department for a mechanical defect in his car does not necessarily have to appear in court or pay a \$5 fine.

The California Vehicle Code, the statewide code of automobile traffic rules and regulations that applies to all university campuses, allows college police departments to make special regulations that apply only to their campuses, University Police Department Sgt. Robert P. Jones said.

UPD's new citations took effect three weeks ago after enactment of new state legislation which gives the option to "promise to correct" a car problem instead of the original "promise to appear" in court and pay a fine.

"We are a progressive department and want to keep up with new laws," Jones said.

A person has 14 days to repair an auto malfunction such as a broken headlight or blinker. Proof of repair must be submitted to and approved by the UPD, and the person "saves \$5 and a court appearance," Jones said.

If the repair isn't made within the time limit, the citation is passed on to the court and a warrant for arrest is issued, Jones said.

The citation then becomes a misdemeanor instead of an infraction, he said. An infraction is a violation of the law for which the penalty doesn't involve a jail sentence, but the violator may be assessed a fine.

A misdemeanor is a violation for which a person can be sent to jail for up to a year and or pay a fine of up to \$1,000.

Jones warned that the 14-day limit to make repairs doesn't mean it's all right to drive the car during that time.

"You can drive the car home or to a shop to get it repaired, but if you drive it anywhere else after receiving a notice, you can be cited and required to appear in court," he said.

"We want to do things as painlessly as possible," he said. "We don't want to penalize anyone, just get them to fix things when they are wrong."

UC 1980-81 budget boosted \$160,000

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

Next year, \$39 of every student's registration fees will go to the University Center. This is an increase of \$9 over this year and will be used to support the center.

"Without the facilities, there's no way to operate the programs," Charles Lindemann, UC director, said.

The programs offered by the center revolve around social and educational activities. These include games, dances, movies and concerts.

The UC budget for the 1980-81 school year, drawn from the center's own revenues, is \$592,475. Lindemann said the center tries to have its expenditures equal its revenues.

Student fees make up about \$135,000 of the revenue.

The student body actually generates about \$229,000 for the UC, but about \$94,000 of that goes to the Chancellor's Office to pay for the bonds on the building.

Bonds on the center, established in 1972, are expected to be paid off in 2010.

The remaining \$135,000 collected this year will be used to maintain the building.

"The building keeps getting older — it takes more maintenance," Lindemann said. "The cost to operate the place has gone up. Utility bills have gone up 40 percent."

Even though students are paying for the building and not activities, Lindemann believes they are getting a good deal for their money.

"The fees (to participate in activities) are nominal," he said. "The cost is lower than if students do the activity on their own."

The UC does not subsidize any of the activities.

"Only students who engage in activities will pay for them," Lindemann said.

The center generates its revenue in four major areas. These include Operating Revenue and Transfers, Center Arts Revenue, Center Activities Revenue and Transfers and Special Projects and Purchase Transfers.

Operating Revenue and Transfers money is generated by student fees, the university bookstore and Food Services. The total amount made in this area is \$280,450.

The Center Arts Revenue comes mainly from performance gate receipts. This makes up \$106,800 of the budget.

The Center Activities Revenue and Transfers comes mainly from the center's game room and weekend outings. This category generates \$96,600.

The Special Projects and Purchase Transfers are surplus from previous years. This totals \$106,625 and will be used for long-range capital needs such as carpets and furniture.

"This money (the surplus) is used for special projects that we hope will improve student life here at Humboldt," Lindemann said. "It's not for day-to-day use. It's for enhancement of life."

The reserve cannot be used to pay the utility bill because the center would not be

prepared to deal with catastrophes or minor problems, Lindemann said.

In a recent interview, Tim Taylor, a student on the UC board of directors, said the center must follow certain guidelines mandated by the Chancellor's Office.

One is the establishment of a reserve to help with building growth, repairs and equipment already owned.

"It's to our (the board's) advantage and the student's advantage to expand programs and buy equipment," Taylor said.

The UC board estimated the budget for 1979-80 to be \$353,987, but expenses will be about \$100,000 more. This shows an increase of about \$160,000 on the budget for the 1980-81 school year. The increase was due to revenues from the center's activities.

An outdoor activity was planned for every weekend this quarter, Lindemann said. Next year he wants to plan weekend activities throughout the entire year.

Because of student interest, "we plan to keep going until we are at a saturation point," he said.

The UC is managed by a board of directors consisting of nine students, four faculty, two alumni and one administrator. Its duties include approving the budget, making policy decisions, organizing activities and controlling the surplus.

Taylor said making decisions and policies is a long and slow process.

"We don't just rubber stamp the decisions," he said.

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HSU's 'lawyer on campus' dies of cancer

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

Joe R. Morrin, assistant professor of business administration, died of cancer on May 27. He was 63.

Morrin, who had expertise in business law and insurance, volunteered his services to students.

He was "the lawyer on campus," John Hofmann, department chairman and professor of business administration, said. He advised students concerning legal matters such as leases and contracts.

His expertise was used to create the student-health plan, which is an accident

and health insurance policy that covers students' bills for services not provided by the health center.

Morrin was diagnosed as having prostate cancer in the summer of 1978, but he may have been aware of the disease earlier.

"He didn't go to the doctor because he didn't want someone to tell him it was (cancer)," Carol Lorensen, secretary of HSU's Public Affairs Office, said.

The cancer spread to his backbone, and Morrin took sick leave in the fall of 1978 to begin radiation treatment.

Hofmann said Morrin appeared to have gone into remission and was able to

resume his teaching schedule in the winter of 1979.

Morrin instructed until he was hospitalized at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, two weeks into the winter quarter of 1980. He was discharged after about one month. Then, in March he was admitted to the Pacific Convalescent Hospital in Eureka, where he died at 11:10 a.m. last Tuesday.

"He was a fighter all the way," Hofmann said. "He lasted nine months longer than doctors expected."

Morrin, a bachelor, lived his last two years in motels. His last residency was the Fairwinds Motel in Arcata.



JOE R. MORRIN

Lorensen said Morrin preferred living as a transient because this offered him the maid service he needed.

When Morrin came to HSU, Lorensen enrolled in one of his classes; later she became his friend.

"He was really a good teacher," she said. "Rather unsocial — he didn't mix with people at all. He did good things for people in a quiet way."

Lorensen sparked Morrin's interest in tournament bridge.

His principal source of relaxation and entertainment was achieved through bridge tournaments, Hofmann said.

Morrin, who was a member of the University Housing Committee, came to HSU in 1971. He also belonged to various organizations including the American Bar Association, the Northern California Business Law Association, the board of directors of the Humboldt County Council of Campfire Girls and the Humboldt County Coordinating Council for Human Services.

Morrin started his legal education in Iowa at the age of 50. After he completed his schooling, he began teaching at HSU.

Morrin is survived by two sisters, Mrs. June Schebler of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Joan Wood of Vancouver, British Columbia, plus numerous nieces and nephews.

Hofmann said Morrin requested that no funeral services be held for him, and that he be cremated immediately.

"He wanted to slip out as quietly as he could," Hofmann said.

A memorial has been established and contributions may be made to the Campfire Girls of Humboldt County, 1653 J St., Eureka.

Student opinions valued in faculty promotions

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The teacher evaluations HSU students fill out every quarter allow them to express their opinions on an instructor's teaching abilities. These evaluations can also provide necessary information when these instructors are before the university for promotion.

Associate Professor Susan Armstrong and Professor Stephen Fox were two of the five members of this year's University Faculty Personnel Committee. Together with the schools and departments the committee makes recommendations concerning individuals' promotions to President Alistair McCrone.

"Student evaluations are very important (in the process)," Fox said. "In fact, some faculty members think they're made too important."

"The committee first looks at the opinions of the department and instructor's colleagues," Fox said.

"The most important consideration (in promotion of an individual)," Armstrong

said, "is the teacher's effectiveness as an instructor."

This effectiveness must be evident, she said. A colleague's view of an instructor up for promotion must be substantiated. One means of support is student evaluations.

The committee does not just consider one or two student evaluations. Armstrong said that it looks for patterns in a sizable proportion of the evaluations.

"If you find someone with not very good student evaluations and they've been promoted," Fox said, "they probably have a number of other strong areas."

"But, usually the student evaluations and the colleagues opinions are not completely opposite," he said. "There is usually a fair agreement (between the students and the colleagues)."

There are four non-teaching areas the committee considers in promotion decisions, Armstrong said. They are:

—Service to the university, by work in a professional journal or active role in a professional society, such as the American Fisheries Society.

—Scholastic creativity and research.

—Community service.

—Special attributes, such as development of new courses.

Instructors are normally hired as assistant professors. Through a series of years and steps on the hierarchical scale they are promoted. At the end of each year the instructor may be reappointed, granted tenure or be promoted.

The only other alternative for a wage increase, other than an increase in years or promotion, is up to the state legislation and cost of living raises.

Once a person has gained a full professorship and has worked five years for the university he or she can receive no other increase in pay, with the exception of cost-of-living raises. A person in this position earns \$31,416 a year.

Of the 20 persons recommended to McCrone for promotion by the committee, this year, 10 were promoted. Six instructors were promoted to professor earlier, but due to a lack of funds the promotions were delayed.

Seven instructors were promised promotions upon the availability of sufficient funds.

Recently elected members take seats

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer



Newly-elected student legislators took over the seats of this year's council members at Monday's meeting.

The new Student Legislative Council representatives were selected in the May 7 and 8 elections.

Academic Senate member Lynn Kuntzman was unanimously chosen to chair next year's council. The council installed

Todd Lufkin as chairman pro tem.

Alison Anderson, who will serve as Associated Student president for the next academic year, appointed E. Michael Quinn as AS Treasurer.

Quinn is a second-year business student and a representative on the University Center's board of directors.

Prior to new business discussion, this year's council allocated \$200 to the Marching Lumberjacks for purchase of new drums.

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Basement Views

The buzz around the newsroom subsided each time election results came on the radio. At first, unusually optimistic journalists were sure the losing trends for Proposition A and Wesley Chesbro's supervisorial bid would be reversed.

The second wish came true. Chesbro did indeed overcome Tony Zanone in the 3rd District race, but almost too close for comfort with only a 6 percent majority.

Soon, however, it became depressingly clear that the initiative, intended to give us some control of our environment by banning aerial application of phenoxy herbicides, would not win. We felt helpless. We naively argued about how it could have happened and why, as if it wasn't obvious that big money interests had won out again.

It doesn't seem humanely fair that more miscarriages and fetal deformities have to be weighed against timber industry profits as we wait for the final, conclusive test.

We can't afford to wait while the people of Orleans and Denny are being used as human guinea pigs. Spraying of herbicides must be stopped; our will to protect human life is stronger than ever.

Have a nice summer. . . — Danae Seemann

We can mend our ways

There's a fault running down the middle of Arcata, but it concerns people, not geography.

It's a classic case of "town and gown" syndrome, in which campus and community have become separate entities; neither one makes much of an effort to get involved with the other.

On one side are we, the students — more than 7,000 of us, the majority of whom are from out-of-county. Though we supply great cultural and economic growth, we could do even better. We could become more actively involved, possibly on a volunteer basis, and become more a part of the community instead of a mere adjunct to it.

Then there is the "stable" community, which offers stability and a means of earning a living for many students. Yet, it too could become more involved with HSU and take advantage of class and special activity offerings. Familiarity with campus and students could replace unfounded misgivings.

Familiarity with the facts could also replace misconceptions about student influence, especially in the area of voting power.

Students comprise 25 percent of the 3rd District, and though we vote more regularly than the general public, we don't have the power to elect one particular person to office or single-handedly determine the fate of a measure. Our influence is strong, but not overwhelming.

Yesterday's election won't help mend the fault in any way — people will always line up behind politicians and issues. But, a great opportunity lies ahead! After all, what are your plans for the summer. . . ?

Debra Cardoza

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1		CONSOLIDATED GENERAL ELECTION County of Humboldt Tuesday, November 3, 1980	
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE		Vote for One	
MICK E. MOUSE / RONNIE REAGAN <small>PRES. V.P.</small> REPUBLICAN	1	➡	○
JERRY RUBEN / JANE FONDA <small>PRES. V.P.</small> HOLLYWOOD PEACE FIGHTERS	2	➡	○
TEDDY K. / BIG BIRD <small>PRES. V.P.</small> DEMOCRATIC	3	➡	○
ANITA BRYANT / G. DRAGON <small>PRES. V.P.</small> K.K.K.	4	➡	○
CAROL FULTON / LAUREL DUFFY <small>PRES. V.P.</small> HEDONISTS FOR REFORM	5	➡	✗

Letters to the editor

History forgotten?

Editor:

As an American Jew, I feel compelled to protest the militaristic policies of the Israeli government. Its actions toward the Palestinian people border on genocide.

Historically, the Jewish people have been the victims of much injustice and brutality; yet, so have other ethnic groups. I am appalled to think that the Jews of Israel would try to play the role of oppressor after so many years of understanding the pain and suffering of the oppressed.

Unfortunately, Israeli Jews are Israelis first and Jews second. They are among the most nationalistic people in the world. Their social outlook deviates from traditional Jewish ideals.

Personally, I can no longer support a selfish country that is indifferent to human needs.

Sandy Becker
Junior, philosophy

'I gave Tow-tally'

Editor:

Most of the students at Humboldt pride themselves with their stands on the issues. One need only walk through the quad and see the various campaigners asking people to sign this petition, vote for this candidate

or print their signature on this initiative. I, like many of the other students, am quite proud of this involvement.

Still, I can't help but think that it is easy to sign your signature when it doesn't directly affect you — yet. It is with this thought that I make the following Humboldt proposal.

At the beginning of each quarter, all of the students who buy parking decals should be issued a number that would be put into a giant raffle barrel. Every week, five or six members could be drawn from the barrel.

Tow trucks would then tow the lucky winner's car to Eureka where it would be shipped to San Francisco and sold. The proceeds would then be put into either a special scholarship or a fund to offset the effects of Proposition 9. Think of the benefits:

—The houses behind the library would be saved because that new parking lot wouldn't have to be built.

—Humboldt students wouldn't be under the control of those big oil companies or oil cartels.

—Our public transportation would be utilized and developed.

—More people would start to walk or take up jogging.

On hand to greet the surprised student when he returned to find his empty parking place would be the student's department chairman and the Associated Students president. After being handed an "I Gave" pin, the student's picture would be taken and printed in The Lumberjack.

Naturally, the student would be refunded the unused portion of his parking fee. Humboldt State University would once again serve as a model for other universities to follow.

Raymond Weiss
senior, business

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More letters . . .

Absurd argument

Editor:

The following appeared in a "Vote No on Proposition A" pamphlet:

Question: Who's promoting this ban on herbicides?

Answer: The "Banners" and other misinformed people, the environmental extremists who want to ban everything — saccharin, guns, spray deodorant; remember the cranberry scare? — the Sierra Club types, the group who fought to expand the Redwood National Park, the people who gain if lands aren't sprayed, the outsiders who moved up here to commercially harvest marijuana.

I was disappointed to learn that my professors, Gerald Partain and Mark Wilson, endorsed this pamphlet with their signatures. The arguments used to identify supporters of Proposition A are absurd.

Daniel Opalach
senior, forestry

Sillery up his nose

Editor:

Recently I began to practice the embarrassing act of inhaling next to art majors and since then have moved on to smiling at people under 5-foot-3 and putting my socks on the outside of my shoes.

You're probably wondering what people like me are like, how we could have possibly become the people we are. Well, let me tell you how this all began.

In 1973, while I was only in the eighth grade, a friend's brother turned me on to standing in the gutter and making clucking noises.

Well, soon I began to hang around with a crowd that liked to look at old women with their eyes crossed while standing on one foot.

In high school it began to get worse. I went out for football and learned about standing on my head and clapping my feet together in large rooms.

By now, only a sophomore in high school, I was addicted. I began to stuff peanut butter and celery into my nose and scare ants.

As I got more hard-core, straws in my ears and stereo speakers in my nose were common sights in public.

My parents were ashamed of me. My father had never once even worn silly glasses at a party and my mother was a strict Republican. They sent me away to college.

The dorms here just made it worse. I took to standing upside down with my head in a bucket of piranha fish.

One night at dinner I ate nothing but lime Jello for the entire meal.

Then a concerned friend told me about the Humboldt Clinic for Silliness Abuse. They immediately put me in their intensive care unit, where I was forced to watch Howard Cosell

for five hours and then made to sit at a cocktail party of bank presidents and certified public accountants.

It did the trick. I haven't been the slightest bit silly in the past seven weeks.

My parents have undisowned me, my high school sweetheart loves me again, my dog smiles at me, the grass is greener on my side of the fence, I found a \$100 bill lying in the street, I was named team captain of the Humboldt anti-liberal club, my skin cleared up and my underarms don't smell anymore.

I'd like to thank Dr. Bruce McGillicuddy and his concerned staff for all their help and let all the people know that their tax money is not being wasted on this program. Thanks to them my life is back to normal.

Christopher D. Smith
freshman, journalism

Burst into spring

Editor:

A friend confided to me recently and said, "I think the word I'm looking for is futility. Everything I'm doing in school, in my life, seems futile. I don't understand what I'm doing or why." He looked down at his unread textbook, frustrated, confused, near tears.

His feeling is not uncommon; one can feel the despair on campus as tangibly as the early morning fog. Despair in spring — the relationship seems incongruous, yet for thousands of college students every year it is a real one.

The school year trudges on, oblivious to the natural time progression of the seasons. We turn our eyes downward to black and white pages while around us the reds and golds, violets and greens of spring arise and clamor to be noticed. If we attempt to study out-of-doors, the birds laugh and mock, vying for our attention like mischievous children; we take refuge then in the library, only to find our eyes wandering from the textbook to the window, our bodies longing to be outside, our minds saying we cannot. We are caught, inextricably, between two structures of time, and despair becomes inevitable.

Spring is a time of "bursting forth" from winter. After months of hibernation, reclusion, anticipation, nature rejoices jubilantly in the release. We seem to separate ourselves from the season, missing so much while locked into time schedules, reading assignments and term papers.

The value of academic dissertation is comprehensible while we withdraw inside our minds during days of gloomy skies; the same becomes increasingly more difficult to absorb while our bodies and spirits move naturally, unconsciously, in tune with the ebullience of spring. We find ourselves invaded by torrents of natural stimuli, there for our enjoyment and education, but so often passed over for the sake of

"more important" studies.

Perhaps spring needs to be realized (both individually and socially) as a time of respite and study of a different sort. Ideally, spring would be afforded the same status as summer.

Rather than rushing headlong through nine straining months of information input (shoveled in with little regard to individual needs), we would be encouraged to use spring as a time for assimilating what we have learned in six months, using the time for writing, contemplation and individual study.

This would not be "wasted" time (what time can ever truly be wasted?), but an invaluable personal experience recognized by the student and the system itself. The nature of those first six months would need to be changed to accommodate a student's new needs. No longer the unconnected courses, the single quarter of a difficult subject, schooling would naturally move toward a more holistic and cohesive perspective.

Since this idea focuses on the individual in a society which stresses the assembly-line collective, it is all too possible for its meaning to become warped and confused. Just as summer for many has become a time of drudgery and work in order to earn money for the next school year, so spring could easily become lost on the mad merry-go-round, buried beneath a mound of societal values and expectations.

We cannot deny that our minds and our souls need to be allowed a release — to open as the spring flowers blossom, to burst freshly anew like the tips of the pine tree branches. The American Indian has always viewed nature as the highest teacher. Are we so arrogant as to think we can learn more locked away behind cement walls and programmed minds?

Spring is not just for the laughing birds; it is a gift to us all, and we have a tendency to throw it away, still wrapped, into the wastepaper basket.

Brenda Miller
senior, journalism

Blinded by his love

Editor:

Since I encouraged Robert Brant to attend "The Belle of Amherst," I feel obliged to comment on his review in which he defends the honor of the "cool, intelligent and philosophical" Miss Dickinson against the assaults of playwright William Luce and actress Helen Yuill.

Professor Brant's chivalric joust in The Lumberjack last week reveals a kind of courtly love which does an injustice to both "his lady" and to other readers of Miss Dickinson's work.

Many of us that evening saw a woman who was fun, not "funny," who smiled, rather than "simpered," who shared a range of thought and emotion characterized by delight as well as by "dignity."

I rather doubt that Professor Brant attended the performance to see the historical Emily Dickinson, that, of course, being impossible. That he went to see his Emily Dickinson, and felt personally attacked when he did not, is frighteningly clear.

I am sympathetic toward our human tendency to want to recognize ourselves and our conceptions in what we experience. This tendency is especially encouraged by imaginative literature which is characterized by a high degree of indeterminacy.

Professor Brant's investment in Emily Dickinson is great. He, of course, believes that the Emily Dickinson he has created is the real one. Certainly many of the qualities and characteristics he recognizes are based in historical fact, literary scholarship and significant powers of perception. Professor Brant is, necessarily, an elitist, for part of making an aesthetic of one's own involves cutting away and refining one's taste.

My objection to Dr. Brant's review is based on the overly-narrow view he takes of a major poet whose life and work will support a variety of in-

terpretations. One hopes there is more to aesthetic response than recognition, that each play, each piece of literary criticism, each reading of a poem will serve to widen and deepen our understanding and appreciation of Miss Dickinson's poetic and personal genius.

Dickinson writes:

The Poets light but Lamps —
Themselves — go out —
The Wicks they stimulate —
If vital Light

Inhere as do the Suns —
Each Age a Lens
Disseminating their
Circumference —

One hopes our age is able to disseminate a circumference as wide and warm and light as Dickinson deserves. William Luce's play, Helen Yuill's performance, Robert Brant's seminar all serve to illuminate Miss Dickinson's work and move us toward transcendence of mere recognition.

Bonnie Mesinger
associate professor,
speech communication

Au revoir culture

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the pending resignation of one of the finest teachers at Humboldt State. A great loss will be felt next year when Juliette Havelka is no longer teaching at HSU.

Born and raised in France, she is able to add true culture to her teachings, something non-French simply cannot do. This is the most important part of learning a foreign language, and no one else is able to do it quite the same way.

My future is in French, therefore I and many other French students benefit from the experience and background that is unique to Juliette Havelka. She is irreplaceable.

It is a sad story, but she will be missed very much.

Marcella Ely
freshman, French



**Good luck 1980 grads and
a good summer to all.**

**The Lumberjack will be
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The Lumberjack Staff

Get the lead out for health, scientists say

By LESLIE LOLLICH
staff writer

The upper-class Romans developed the use of lead pipes in their homes, sweetened their wine with lead and used the soft metal in eating and cooking vessels. Consequently, they may have sterilized themselves and contributed to their collapse.

The theory, according to Lewis Okin, history professor, may explain the downfall of the Roman Empire because Romans were not able to reproduce. However, Okin said that inability to reproduce may have helped the empire also because social mobility was greater.

Two-thousand years later, there are concerns that Americans and people all over the world are ingesting large enough amounts of lead to affect their health.

Two California Institute of Technology scientists, Dorothy M. Settle and Clair C.

Patterson, claim in a report in Science News that lead-soldered cans, the most common type available, should be eliminated from the market immediately.

The researchers found that contamination takes place during butchering, canning and storage of tuna in lead-soldered cans and the lead levels are 1,000 times greater than when the fish were caught. Science News reported lead levels are 50 times greater in tuna packaged in lead-soldered cans than in tuna not packaged in the cans.

Patterson and Settle's findings are significant because they worked in a lead-free ultra-clean environment, whereas most experiments involving lead cannot be effective because the laboratories used have lead in the air and surroundings, according to Science News.

The Arcata Co-op is calling for a boycott on lead-soldered cans. Kathleen Raley, education coordinator, said in a recent interview. In the Palo Alto Co-op News, a

survey was conducted of the canned goods in one of their stores to determine which ones were lead-soldered and which were packaged in the new die-cast or crimped cans. All canned vegetables, fruits, soups, tomatoes and sauce and fruit juices, with the exception of Tree Sweet Grapefruit, were packaged in lead-soldered cans.

Most soft drinks, Chicken of the Sea Tuna, Del Monte Pudding Cup and Hormel Vienna Sausage were packaged in die-cast cans and Similac (infant formula), Borden Eagle Brand evaporated milk were packaged in crimped cans.

Roger Coleman, a spokesman for the National Food Processors Association, (in Washington D.C.) an organization that represents 700 food packaging companies, said in the past six or seven years the percentage of lead in canned foods has been decreased by 50 percent and that Americans take in less than half of the accepted safety levels.

"We know canned goods are safe and we will continue to do everything possible to reduce lead levels," Coleman said.

He cited statements by the FDA in its publication "Talk Paper" that took issue with the Cal Tech researchers. Coleman said the FDA found only one-third the amount of lead that the authors (Patterson and Settle) of the research paper found.

"The authors tested only a small amount (of samples). They're geo-scientists, not food scientists," he said.

The FDA published a notice in the Federal Register in August of 1979, according to the Science News report, stating their intentions to set lead levels in food. There are standards for baby food and evaporated milk and the FDA has requested the canning and food industry to report current lead levels and to show how they can be lowered in the industry's products.

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Laetrile: Cancer cure or dangerous drug?

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

Laetrile — often the last frantic hope of terminally ill cancer patients — is a cyclone of controversy in Humboldt County and throughout the United States.

Arguments stem from advocates of the controversial substance, who believe it can cure cancer, and opponents of the drug's use, often physicians, who believe the drug is useless and possibly dangerous.

But, what is laetrile and why has it become the focus of such widespread public interest and controversy?

Analysis

Laetrile, also known by its generic chemical name, amygdalin, is an extract from apricot, peach or plum pits. Amygdalin is one of a group of closely related chemicals which occur in nature which advocates have grouped together under the name nitriloses. It has also been recently called vitamin B-17 by proponents. Trade names of manufactured versions include Cyto H-13 and Kemdalin.

There are two basic theories offered by laetrile advocates that explain the drug's effectiveness in fighting cancer. They are:

—The cyanide theory. For years it was alleged that an enzyme present in cancerous tissue would break laetrile down chemically, liberating cyanide found in nitriloses, which destroys the cancer cells.

—The vitamin theory. More recently, it has been alleged that amygdalin is a vitamin, and that cancer is a disease caused by deficiency of this vitamin in the body.

The cyanide theory was advanced as early as the 1920s by its "discoverer," Ernst T. Krebs Sr. According to the American Cancer Society, Krebs' theory has been disproved by chemical facts as well as medical and scientific tests. Yet the Krebs crusade is being carried on by several persons including his son, Ernst T. Krebs Jr.

"Laetrile: Issues and Answers" was the title of a lecture and discussion held in Redway, May 25. Participants included Krebs Jr. and John Richardson, Ph.D., founder and director of laetrile and corrective diet treatment centers.

Further scientific evidence includes reports from Japanese doctors in early 1979 who said an element contained in laetrile — but not laetrile itself — had proven successful in treating two types of lung cancer.

According to Andrew A. Benson, a biologist at Scripps Institute in San Diego, Japanese researchers have found benzaldehyde to be effective in treatment of certain cancers. Since 1976, 100 patients were given benzaldehyde with a 30 percent recovery rate.

There is, however, a drawback. Bacteria in the human intestine have been unable to break down laetrile to its

cancer-fighting component, according to Benson; the element cannot effectively be taken by mouth so the significant component must be given directly.

Research has also been conducted locally on a much smaller scale. In fact, just about the size of a small dog or cat.

Eureka veterinarian George Browne uses a combination laetrile and controlled diet treatment routinely on some of his patients.

He has found the results to be "very encouraging."

"There are certain forms of cancer such as bone cancer that the treatment has had no effect on whatsoever," Browne said. "But, in a fair number of experimental treatments, such as dog mammary cancer, the results have been very encouraging."

Browne suggests the laetrile treatment for stricken animals who are either too old or weak for conventional methods of treatment. He declined to name his source of the substance, but said the supply often varies; one source will "dry-up" and he will find another though it may take a month. People suffering from cancer in Humboldt County who use laetrile treatments experience similar situations.

"I know of people who have cancer who are taking laetrile," Executive Director Arlene Brazeau of Humboldt County Hospice, said. "They usually get the drug from Mexico, Texas, even as close as the Bay Area." She also commented that the most popular clinics are near the Mexican-American border.

"The clinic operations near the Mexican border are so large that restaurants advertise laetrile menus since a combination of controlled diet and laetrile are believed to be most effective," Brazeau said.

Mexican laetrile has been in the news before. Laetrile produced in Mexico tested by the U.S. National Cancer Institute in February, 1978, was found to be so contaminated that it was unfit for human consumption. The laetrile was for possible trial use by cancer patients. The 2,700 ampules of injectable amygdalin were seized by U.S. customs agents between two and four years prior to testing.

Proponents of laetrile legalization claim that the Cyto Pharma plant in Tijuana, where the drug had been produced, was modernized prior to the tests.

Brazeau believes there are no particular results for advocates of laetrile to form a real basis of belief in the drug as a help for cancer victims. She is also concerned with the "expense and pain" that patients often go through to obtain the illegal treatment.

"Cancer victims' belief in the drug's effectiveness is often combined with the belief that organized medicine is out to get them," she said. Brazeau ended on the somber note that "if laetrile is found to be ineffective through further research, it will be replaced by another 'cure.' These people are desperate."

Someone in the area who neither opposes

the drug or promotes it, rather, "keeps an open mind" is Jim Duva, owner of Arcata's Whole Earth Natural Foods.

Duva stocks apricot kernels, sold by the pound, in his store. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 depending on accessibility.

"We don't see people coming in who ask for the kernels as a 'cure' for cancer," Duva said, "rather, as a form of preventive medicine." Duva has eaten up



to 100 kernels at a sitting with no obvious side effects other than, "They taste terrible!"

Another Humboldt County resident represents the highly skeptical attitude

taken by the majority of medical professionals.

"Physicians, overall, are not in favor of laetrile treatments," Dr. Erik Weibel, radiation therapist at Eureka's St. Joseph Hospital, said. "If it was as good — as effective — as advocates say, we would be using it!"

Weibel, however, believes that people should be free to use it if they wish, but should be very careful of side effects such as toxicity, especially in the instance of children.

"I personally know of no one using radiation treatments along with laetrile treatments," Weibel said. He was in agreement with Brazeau of the Hospice concerning the desperate needs of cancer victims to believe in a "cure," conventional or not.

"Every country has an equal counterpart to laetrile," he said. "In Germany it happens to be mistletoe."

According to figures released by the American Cancer Society, 56 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer. In Humboldt County during 1977, 147 persons died from the disease.

The desperation Weibel and Brazeau talk about is both widespread and understandable.

Senate passes bill for laetrile use; opposition expected from Assembly

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

The prescription of laetrile recently received a partial OK from California's legislature.

The State Senate passed a bill, No. 1480, introduced by Senate Republican Leader William Campbell, in a 23 to 11 vote. The bill would make laetrile and amygdalin exempt from the law which declares that drugs used to treat cancer must be approved by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act or the State Department of Health Services. Laetrile has been labeled as ineffective and unsafe therapy by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sen. Barry Keene opposed the bill after Campbell refused to accept an amendment authored by Keene. The amendment would have limited accessibility of laetrile to terminally ill patients.

The bill will next go to the Assembly where opposition by the health committee is reportedly strong. Assemblyman Douglas Bosco is waiting to hear testimony given during the bill's hearing before making a decision.

Gov. Jerry Brown supports the bill, but not on the grounds of laetrile's reported

medical value, rather, his belief that patients should be free to choose the type of therapy they want.

Brown received publicity after offering asylum to the parents of Chad Green, the 3-year-old leukemic boy who died in Mexico, Oct. 12, 1979, after undergoing laetrile treatment. His parents faced possible extradition to Massachusetts where they had defied a court order concerning the boy's treatment.

"I think it is an outrage that the medical establishment would attempt to dictate a family choice in this particular instance," Brown said. However, the use of consent forms, informing the patient of possible risks in laetrile treatment, is mandatory in Brown's opinion.

California's Chief Justice Rose Bird, herself a victim of cancer, agrees with Brown's "freedom to choose" theory.

"Can the informed cancer-ridden patient be limited in choice of treatment received from a state-licensed physician to 'state-sanctioned' alternatives?" she asked in written dissent from the California Supreme Court majority prohibiting doctors from prescribing the treatment. Her answer in 1979 and today, is "no."

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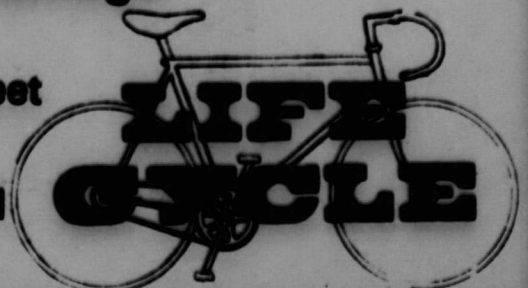
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Business and Economics	3:30 p.m.	Theatre
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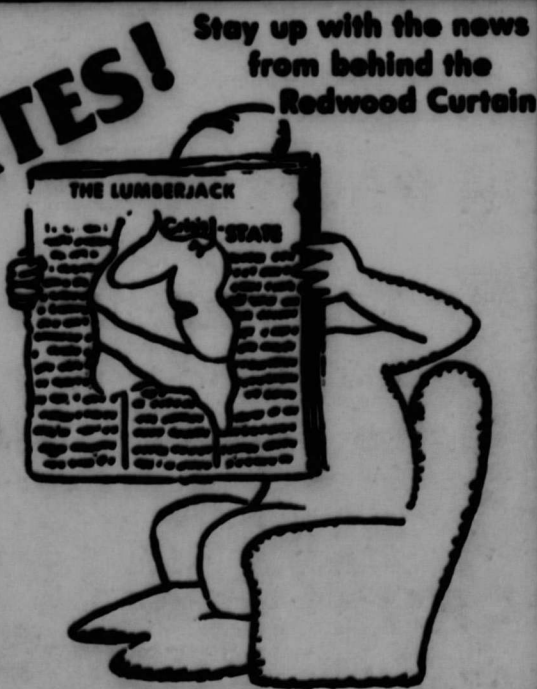
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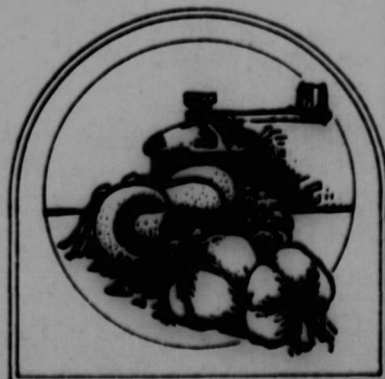
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NORTH TOWN PARK

Work crew provides alternative discipline



ERNIE ALVAREZ, supervisor of the Juvenile Work Crew Program, shows an unidentified participant how to approach the task at hand. The program provides "alternative" punishment for 300 juveniles a year.

By MARY ELLEN BLOOMER
staff writer

Contrary to what it may conjure up when some people hear the name, the Juvenile Work Crew Program is not a chain gang.

Part of the county's probation department, the program was started two years ago. The County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution authorizing creation of the program, Ernie Alvarez, probation officer and supervisor of the program, said.

A maximum of 40 juveniles may be in the program at any one time, he said. Alvarez has been supervising probation officer of the program since March 1979.

The program is punitive in nature and is designed for constructive purposes, he said. Most of the work is done for non-profit community organizations.

The crew has worked for the county parks and recreation departments, airports and on several baseball fields and beaches, he added.

He described the work as light manual, such as weeding, fence construction and painting, landscape management and irrigation. The work does not demand highly-developed skills, and is something just about anyone can learn to do, Alvarez said.

The work program is an "alternative to the traditional type of disposition for kids who get into trouble," he said.

Alvarez believes the work program helps young people to develop basic work skills. The constructive goals of the program include learning how to get to work on time, completion of tasks within a certain period of time and a sense of responsibility and pride through the job.

The work crew is an experience Alvarez believes will stay with the juvenile and make more of an impression on him or her than a verbal reprimand by a police officer.

The juveniles do the community service for a minimum of one and a maximum of

10 days, Alvarez said. The time is usually determined by the probation officer in charge of the case, and depends on the severity of the crime, past history of the offender and the circumstances of home and school life. Sometimes a judge determines the number of days a juvenile will work in the program, Alvarez said.

The average age of members on the work crew is 16. But, Alvarez said he has supervised youths ranging in age from 11 to 18.

Approximately 300 juveniles go through the program every year, he said. A random sample over a six-month period of time determined the re-offending rate to be 17 percent among those who had been through the program. Alvarez said this is very low.

"We had such a positive response from people in the community and from parents, we felt that we should expand the program," he said. Expansion will begin June 15.

The crew works only on Saturdays because most of the workers attend school, Alvarez said. However, four probation officers have been assigned to work with the crew on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer.

Most of the work has been done in Eureka and some in Arcata, Alvarez said, because of the problems involved in transporting the youths to the work sites.

Alvarez would like to explore the possibility of having HSU students work with the juveniles in supervising the crew. He said many of the juveniles involved in the work crew have no father figures and are looking for someone older to relate to.

Any non-profit organization that has a project for the juveniles should contact the probation department, Alvarez said. He said the group has come upon some jobs it couldn't take because it didn't have the special tools or equipment. The crew is hoping for county funding or private donations so that it will be able to afford equipment like lawnmowers, Alvarez said.

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Grade inflation target of academic senates

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

In response to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's concern over grading policies and grade inflation in general, state and local academic senates have been working to improve the situation.

The chancellor is concerned that little progress has been made in battling grade inflation, Janice Erskine, chairwoman of the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and member of the state Academic Senate, said. That concern is not limited to HSU.

One problem students face with inflated Grade Point Averages is acceptance by medical and law schools, Erskine said. The schools find it difficult to evaluate whether the student is really worthy of the grades received.

The biggest problem in grading policies at the local level is a variation in what people think grades ought to reflect, John Yarnall, chairman of the Academic Senate, said. He said this may also be part of the grade inflation problem.

Erskine believes grading should be in the hands of the faculty, but also believes faculty should feel more concerned about grading.

Some faculty feel students shouldn't be evaluated and that if they participate and go to class, they should receive good grades, Erskine said.

Other reasons teachers may give high grades is to make the students like them or to increase enrollment in their classes, she said.

Since the grading standard is unclear, the faculty is unclear whether the student should be graded against the standard or his fellow students, Yarnall said.

To help alleviate the grade inflation

problem, the state has adopted three changes in grading policies: giving credit-no credit in activity classes, changing the criteria for graduation honors and giving grade definitions.

Members of the state Academic Senate decided high grades were given to students in activity classes because of a poor evaluation system on which to grade. The senate passed a resolution saying that campus policies must meet a "standard level of performance," which means a student must attend class and participate to receive credit.

The local Academic Senate put this resolution into effect two to three years ago, Erskine said. All activity classes at HSU, such as music, PE and theater are graded on a mandatory credit-no credit policy.

The state senate also enacted a percentage criterion in determining graduation honors, even though it "doesn't attack the problem of grade inflation directly," Erskine said.

The state senate proposed that each local campus in the California State University and Colleges system review its percentage criterion standards, which is the percentage of top students who are to receive graduation honors.

For example, at HSU, 1 percent of the students, with a minimum GPA of 3.75, receive the honor of Summa Cum Laude, 3 percent of students, with a minimum 3.5 GPA, receive Magna Cum Laude, and those with a minimum 3.25 GPA receive Cum Laude honors.

The local senate enacted this proposal two years ago after it found a lot of honors were being given to a large percentage of students, Erskine said.

As proposed by the state senate, the percentages are applied by school and

division.

Finally, the state senate has proposed guidelines for grade definitions. Specific meanings for each grade are to be given. For example, an "A" is to signify that a student performed at a superior level, and so forth down the grading system.

The most important step the local senate hopes to take in the grade definition area is the inclusion of professors' grading histories in transcripts.

Next to each student's grade will be the professor's class average for that particular class.

Services disperse but continue

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

HSU's Student Resources Office, which oversees campus clubs and organizations and student government, has dissolved as a function of Student Services, according to Student Services Dean Edward M. Webb.

Student Services is responsible for the Student Health Center, the University Center, Financial Aid and the counseling center.

The options of either reorganizing the functions of Student Resources or filling the position of former Associate Dean of Student Resources Ed Simmons had been discussed since September, Webb said in a recent interview. It became known in September that Simmons, who had been diagnosed as having leukemia last summer, planned to retire due to his illness.

"With the prospects of declining enrollment and the more immediate prospects of Proposition 9, it seemed to make more sense to reorganize," Webb said.

When Simmons died in March, the gradual shifting of responsibilities was completed.

"All the same services are being offered," Webb said. "They have just been

moved to places that make sense functionally with the advantage of financial savings because no position was filled."

Faculty members affected by the reorganization are satisfied so far with the shifts in responsibilities. Changes include:

—Stan Mottaz, assistant coordinator of the Academic Information and Referral Center is now working full-time, instead of part-time. Some of his responsibilities are being shared with Paul Bruno, general manager of Associated Students and Aman Bloom, research coordinator.

—Bruno now works with the Student Legislative Council, the Student Judiciary, maintains the student body code and advises the Board of Finance.

—Bloom now maintains the Associated Students Archives and works with the student elections.

—Naomi Johnson, coordinator of Peer Counselor Services, has transferred her responsibilities to the counseling center and does peer counseling training. She also has an advisory role with the Women's Center and supervises Youth Educational Services director Pamela Kambur.

—Joanne Dickson, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, retained all of her functions and is now administratively responsible to Dr. Jerrold A. Corbett, of the health center.

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Designer foresees signs of graphic growth

By LEE HAMMOND
staff writer



RICK BURN, co-ordinator of the University Center Sign Shoppe, designs one of many posters and flyers.

A mimeograph machine and an unused storage room were all Rick Burn needed when he started the Sign Shoppe, a campus graphic design service, six years ago.

Burn, a 31-year-old art student at Humboldt State, has since expanded the capacity of the Sign Shoppe with the addition of new equipment and a part-time staff.

Projects range from concert posters to the University Center's activity paper, which includes information on outdoor and leisure activities and intramural sports, to the UC publication, "The Bridge."

During his first quarter at HSU in 1974, Burn worked in the UC game room and put together flyers and pamphlets on the side. When he found the unused storage space behind the Kate Buchanan Room, he saw the opportunity to develop an independent graphics service for HSU.

"The whole idea started with a few people like myself who saw a need and decided to pool our talents and ideas to fill that need," he said.

Burn received funding from the Associated Students to purchase a small printing press, a graphics copy camera and other equipment.

The Bridge will be expanded in the fall to an eight-page tabloid which will include activities information from the Arts and Lectures Committee, the theater arts department and the music department.

Burn plans to eventually hire two or three more assistants to lighten his work load and add more sophisticated pieces of equipment to the Sign Shoppe.

"I really get a lot of satisfaction out of helping the students who work here and learning from them as well," Burn said. In addition to running the Sign Shoppe,

Burn writes music.

"I was really more interested in music in high school," Burn said. "I did a lot of cartooning and illustration but I thought of that as more of a hobby."

Although he had scholarship offers in music from Los Angeles and Long Beach State universities, Burn decided to develop his artistic talent.

He started taking classes at Pasadena City College, but became discouraged with its grading system. He felt it was based more on the personal taste of the instructors than the abilities of the students.

"I was almost ready to give up on art," Burn said, "until I took a sculpture class from a teacher who really made a difference."

The instructor encouraged Burn to apply to other campuses with better art departments.

Humboldt State attracted him because the art program was small and seemed less competitive than those at larger universities.

"To me, it was more important to develop myself, and to be in an area where I felt comfortable," Burn said. "I felt I could accomplish more here than in a more competitive school in the city."

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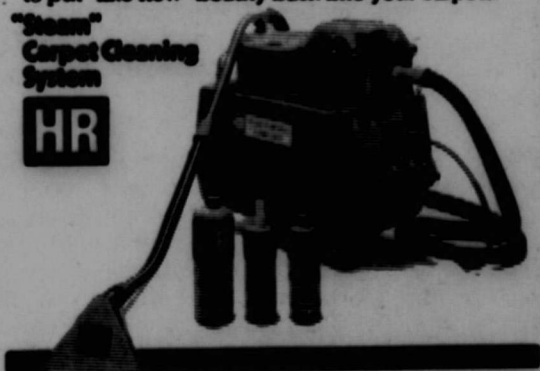
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Campus-community relations forum topic



HSU PRESIDENT ALISTAIR MCCRONE (left) discusses the university's role in community affairs with Supervisor Sara Parsons, Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser and Associated Student President Tom Bergman.

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser, County Supervisor Sara Parsons and HSU President Alistair McCrone spoke at a forum last Thursday at HSU on the role of the campus in the community.

Hauser, who spoke first, said Arcata would be a "backwater sawmill town" if HSU wasn't located here. He said comments and criticisms about the campus which had come before the City Council were either very positive or very negative. "Arcata would be in a lot worse shape than it is now (if HSU weren't here)," he said in reference to the economic influx provided by the campus.

Hauser believes culture created on campus by the music, art and drama departments is a definite benefit, and said Humboldt County would be lacking without this sort of enrichment.

One of Hauser's major concerns is the idea that local politics is controlled by an "HSU bloc." This is a fallacy, he said; winning requires votes from the entire area. He added that, although HSU is a good part of a broader community and differences will occur, cooperation is also likely.

Parsons reiterated Hauser's comments about the HSU "voting bloc." Winning an election without the campus vote would be impossible, she said, but winning with the campus vote alone is also impossible. Parsons said students are communicating by voting the way they do.

People shouldn't vote against the county for problems in the federal and state government, she said, and added that the County Board of Supervisors has some misconceptions of power.

Parsons said waste-spending is not a problem in Humboldt's county government.

No other part of Humboldt County has the economic status of Arcata, she said, due to money brought in by the campus.

McCrone focused on the history of the campus. It was originally to be in either Eureka or Arcata, but the people of Arcata, in 1910, donated \$10,000 and property to aid in installation.

McCrone also spoke about the role of the university in modern society, saying institutions in Europe have less freedom to pick their curriculums due to strong governmental controls. Education is a necessary part of modern society, he said, and echoed the Jeffersonian theory that "an educated people cannot be subjugated (by its government) as an illiterate people can be."

The president projected no dramatic growth in the number of students at HSU, but projected a larger influx of students from out of state due to HSU's growing reputation.

He expects to see more contributions by students and faculty to the academic community and more cultural events on campus within the next 10 years.

Quality of education rather than quantity is the guiding principle, McCrone said.

Argument continues over Westair subsidy

By SANDI KAHKONEN
staff writer

Controversy continues regarding a recent Civil Aeronautics Board decision to award the "essential carrier" subsidy for the North Coast to Westair Commuter Airlines rather than Century Airlines.

Public support has been in favor of Century Airlines receiving the bid, and a "petition for reconsideration" has been filed with the CAB, in hopes of overturning their decision.

If the subsidy is not overturned, Westair will add Crescent City to its routes beginning July 1 — in competition with Century Air which now services that city. Westair presently flies from the Arcata-McKinleyville airport to Sacramento, Santa Rosa and San Francisco.

Westair was awarded the subsidy because its operation would require a lower governmental subsidy to provide the essential air service (two round trips daily to San Francisco) than Century Airlines would, according to the CAB.

Westair's service proposal and overall experience were also determining factors, Tim Flynn, vice president of sales and public affairs for Westair, said at a recent news conference. The company entered the local airline market last fall during Hughes Airwest's strike.

Century Airlines Director Dean Phillips feels the CAB decision was "political,"

since Century, which is locally based and has less diverse routes than Westair, already flies a "milk run" from Murray Field twice a day to Crescent City and to North Bend, Eugene and Portland, Ore. The run began in November when Hughes Airwest turned over its service obligation subsidy to Century.

Century Airlines plans to continue its route to Crescent City, however whether or not it can afford to in the face of its new competition remains to be seen. Airline president Willi Jilke told the Humboldt Life and Times newspaper that because of a lack of governmental subsidy two carriers to Crescent City could not exist for any extended period of time.

Westair said, in the Life and Times, it will "compete in the market place" with Century.

Westair received a \$142,000 subsidy to finance operational costs incurred in servicing Crescent City. It had asked for \$156,630, while Century Airlines had requested substantially more — \$224,959 to \$424,959 annually.

Jilke said Westair was awarded the subsidy because it "had appealed to political subdivisions (in federal agencies)" rather than to the communities, as Century had done.

He also accused Westair of claiming different prices at various times to the CAB. "At times they presented a full overhead and at times they didn't."

Westair President Rick Gostyla has said he would "stand behind" the calculations Westair used to figure its subsidy request.

Gostyla said that because of his company's size, it can handle 6,500 passengers daily between six Northern California communities — thus being more cost-efficient than Century.

Jilke said the subsidy awarded to Westair is the equivalent of eight passengers per day on the Crescent City route, but he was confident that Century would be able to acquire eight additional passengers a day on that route to successfully compete with Westair.

Unless the CAB overturns the decision, Westair will begin service to Crescent City July 1, a spokesman for the airline said.

Since the subsidy announcement, almost two weeks ago, Century Airlines has asked various local governmental arms for support, including the Arcata and Eureka city councils and the Humboldt and Del Norte boards of supervisors, which have requested local public hearings with the CAB to air their views.

A CAB spokesman said it was "highly unlikely" that such a meeting would take place, according to last Tuesday's Times-Standard.

"An informal trade of information" between CAB Community and Congressional Relations Director James Lightsey, Del Norte and Humboldt county governmental officials, airline industry

officials and the public was held last Friday in Crescent City.

CAB Western Region Deputy Director Jan Redding, said the purpose of the trade of information was to help explain the CAB's reasons for subsidizing Westair and to give the officials and the public an opportunity to air their opinions. Redding said the meeting was called because Lightsey was in Oregon and because the CAB "recognizes we're at odds with community opinion."

The Del Norte County counsel has filed a "petition for reconsideration," in conjunction with Century Air, of the subsidy award to Westair. If the Washington D.C.-based CAB agrees that the petition has merit and is substantiated by facts, a formal hearing would not be held on the North Coast. However, the CAB could decide to hear the case, Redding said.

Hughes Airwest operates three round trips daily between the Arcata-McKinleyville airport and San Francisco.

It is "in the process" of being sold to Republic Airlines, a larger company, servicing primarily the East Coast and the Midwest, Airwest Station Manager Roger Hellie said.

Hellie said it cannot be determined when the sale will be completed. He said, as far as he knew, there would be no changes in personnel, flight service or flight schedule.

Hughes Airwest has been operating from the Arcata-McKinleyville airport since the end of World War II, Hellie said.

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Classes to be held in 'hazardous' buildings

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

About 500 HSU engineering and geology students will continue their education next fall in buildings that pose an "unreasonable fire-life hazard to the occupants of the building(s)," according to a letter dated May 1, 1979, from the state fire marshal's office.

Students were scheduled to move into the proposed science building so the engineering building and Founders Hall could be renovated and brought up to fire

codes, Jerry Hopkins, campus safety coordinator, said.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said construction of the proposed science building has been delayed. The lowest bid received from architects was nearly a million dollars over the \$3,600,000 allocated in the governor's budget for the project.

Rich Bartlett, from the architect's firm Ratcliff Associates of Sacramento, which gave the lowest bid, expects a delay of at least two months before the project goes up for re-bid.

"Major changes are not expected," Bartlett said, in explanation of what may be done to shave \$1 million off the project price. Bartlett estimated the time to complete the project at 14 months, provided weather doesn't interfere.

The project went to bid statewide and advertisements were placed in Los Angeles and San Francisco papers, Lawson said. Of the 10 bids received, the lowest came from Sacramento.

The building plans have gone back to the architects for revision, Lawson said. Changes may include alterations to electrical and heating-ventilation systems.

Jeff Dragila, who wrote the letter from the state fire marshal's office, said he had not been informed of the delay in construction, but said his office would take no action since such delays are routine.

Dragila said in the letter that plans were

not submitted to him when the engineering building was converted from a library to classrooms and offices in 1962.

Architectural drawings were submitted for remodeling of the engineering building in 1970, but no fire-life safety review was made by the fire marshal, Dragila said.

Hazards in the engineering building include exposed studs and plywood walls installed during the conversion of the building. The walls are vented at the top and bottom with 8-inch plenums. The plenum vents create a pushing-pulling suction that would cause fire to spread rapidly, Dragila said.

Hazards in the Founders Hall basement include rock and mineral specimen cases and display cases which block exit routes. Also cited in the letter are doors, which have an estimated endurance time, in a fire, of less than 30 minutes.

HSU cures 'seven-year itch' through faculty sabbaticals

By RICK SANDOVAL
staff writer

"Sabbatical leave is not for the personal use of the faculty; it has to be of some benefit to the university," Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, said.

Gillespie heads HSU's Research and Creative Activity Committee, charged with deciding which professors will receive permission to take a sabbatical to such places as Bali, France, England, Australia or regions of the United States.

"The object of a sabbatical is to give faculty a chance to rejuvenate themselves through research work," Gillespie explained, adding the leave is also used by professors to retrain themselves in other aspects of their fields. He cited one past instance in which a math professor used his sabbatical leave to familiarize himself with recent innovations in computers.

Professors in the California State University and Colleges system are eligible for these working junkets after they have completed six full-time years of teaching at a school; thus, the name "sabbatical", derived from the Latin word for seventh.

What might make the "seven-year-itch" all the more attractive to eligible professors is the pay, which is separated into three categories, and in some cases gives professors the full-time salary they would receive while at school.

For a sabbatical of one quarter, professors will get their full-time salary plus benefits. During a leave of two quarters, the pay is reduced to three-quarters of their regular salary, while an absence of three quarters nets half the salary and benefits of an instructor.

Milton Dobkin, HSU vice-president of academic affairs, said the salary is the only money a professor gets from the school during a sabbatical. Dobkin said any side trips during a leave would have to be done in a professor's spare time, and paid for by the individual.

"Professors on leave are essentially still on duty to the state," Dobkin said, indicating the process, that instructors have to go through to get sabbatical leave, screens out proposals which do not appear to benefit the teacher, curriculum, or the university.

"Professors must file a proposal which shows value to the university," Dobkin

said. "The proposal is then reviewed by the Research and Creative Activities Committee which in turn sends its recommendations to the president," he added.

Gillespie said the rigid and highly competitive process takes into account many different factors about the professor and the proposed leave.

"We look for a project that will work best; such as direct or indirect studies that will help a professor brush up in his or her field. We also look at how well a sabbatical is planned out," Gillespie said, adding the process did not end with the completion of a leave.

Upon return, professors are required to file reports describing their activities and experiences during the leave. Gillespie said the best example of a final report was that of one wildlife professor who filed an almost daily log of his trip.

The personnel void left by a professor on leave is filled by the state, which pays the school a percentage of the instructor's salary. According to the Chancellor's Office, the amount usually reaches \$22,000 with benefits.

This money from the state is to be used for either the hiring of staff to fill the position, or can be redirected into other personnel circumstances. Robert Tyndall, of the state's faculty and staff affairs office in Long Beach, said the money could be used to readjust teaching duties after an instructor has left.

Gillespie said the number of sabbatical applications has varied from year to year. This year, he said, there were 28 requests made, 17 of which were sent to President Alistair McCrone's office for final approval.

An example of a planned sabbatical is James Gaach's trip to Paris for purpose of studying French literature's contribution to modern writings. Another is geography professor Hal Jackson's plan to study historical uses of land and their relation to Humboldt County's geography.

One of the more exotic sabbaticals of recent years was a 1978 trip to Bali by theater arts professor John Pauley and his wife, Lyn.

"We hoped to write a book on theater in Bali and to gather material for a children's play," Pauley said, in an article he and his wife wrote for The Humboldt Stater magazine. Pauley and his wife plan an eventual return to Bali for the completion of their book.

HHAP legalist leaves for law school

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

If you've ever had any kind of housing problem, or have ever needed legal advice about housing, there's a good chance that Susan Shalit, director of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, has helped you.

"Susan practically is the office," Janelle Egger, HHAP worker, said. "She knows the law so well, it's amazing."

Shalit has worked for the HHAP since January 1978 and has been director for almost two years.

She will be leaving her position as director to attend law school at University of California, San Francisco. Egger will be replacing her in June.

As director, Shalit has trained the students who work in the office to be experts in housing law, an aspect of her job she has enjoyed.

"I've taught them something they can use and can start using right away," she said.

When she's not doing administrative paperwork, or individual counseling, Shalit does various legislative and local housing research, which includes covering court cases and the latest changes in housing law.

In addition, Shalit publishes information on subjects such as rent prices and vacancy rates.

Not only has her research been used at the HHAP, but many county agencies have used her statistics and surveys as well.

While most of her time is spent working for the HHAP, Shalit is also involved with community housing action groups.

She has worked on the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Housing Element to the County helping to write "good positive" changes in the housing element. The housing element is a required part of the Humboldt County general plan showing the direction the county wants to go in housing.

The changes will reflect the actual needs of the county, Shalit said.

Previously, the housing element was very general and didn't relate to the situation in Humboldt County, she said. "Now it's being tailored to our needs here."

Shalit is also involved with the Co-op Housing Task Force, which she co-founded. Basically, the task force wants to establish city built co-op housing, and Shalit is optimistic that this will happen soon.

"The HHAP should take credit for that," she said.

Shalit is also pleased about having Egger replace her as director, since Egger knows more about housing law than Shalit did when she first began working at HHAP.

"I'm glad there's someone as interested as she is to take over," she said.

Shalit sees her job as taking "a lot of commitment," but doesn't see law as being any more of a commitment. After two years, it's time for something new, she said.

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THE TOUTLE RIVER increased in width from 40 yards to more than a mile as a result of the Mount St. Helens eruption. The new channel was formed by a Lahar which flowed down the valley when the eruption caused glaciers along the flanks of

the volcano to melt. The Lahar was reportedly a 200-foot wall of mud, ice, trees and debris clearing everything in its path.

Courtesy - Rusty Bennett

Volcano destruction 'blows away' students

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

While most HSU students were content with learning about progress on Mount St. Helens from the news media, three residents of Cypress Dorms decided to get a closer look "at the real thing."

Paul Tidwell, Rusty Bennett and Dave Schneider had a difficult time finding words to describe what they saw on their trip, when interviewed May 27, the day after they arrived back at HSU.

"What is said in the papers can't even come close to describing the destruction we saw," Bennett said. "It was unbelievable, unreal."

The trip was arranged by Tidwell, a resources planning and interpretation junior.

"It was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me," Tidwell said. "I called a volcano information hotline in Washington and was referred to the National Guard. They referred me to the U.S. Geological Survey, who referred me to the Army."

"I was told to call Toledo, Wash., where there's an Army and National Guard base. I told them I was a geology student who wanted to take pictures of the volcano, and they put me on a waiting list for rides on a press helicopter. It was a combination of good luck and being in the right place at the right time."

The students were told on May 23 that space was reserved on the helicopter if they could arrive in Toledo by six the next morning.

"We drove all Friday night and got there just after six," Tidwell said. "I was afraid we weren't going to make it, but the helicopter didn't take off for four hours because of fog."

"There were about 30 people aboard the Chinook helicopter, and we spent two hours in the air, with 1½ hours over the devastated area," he said. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that 250 square miles were severely damaged by ash and mudflow caused by the eruption 17 days ago.

Schneider, an oceanography freshman, said photographers shoved themselves towards the helicopter's windows in their quest for "scoop photos."

Bennett, an oceanography junior, said the photographers "shot like crazy" for about 30 minutes before settling back in their seats in awe of the destruction they were witnessing.

"We expected everyone to be noisy and excited, but after the first 30 minutes it was pretty silent," Bennett said. "The destruction put a lot of things in perspective. I realized what a man can do, what a mountain can do. We're shit, we're nothing."

Schneider said the trip made him aware of the earth's power.

"School seems so minor now. I just came as close as I'll ever be to walking on another planet," he said.

Tidwell said the view from the helicopter was incredible and unbelievable.

"I was blown-away by the amount of damage I saw," he said. "When we took off everything was dark and gray. All of the trees had fallen in the same direction, away from the blast, and all of their branches were gone. Then there was nothing, but mud," he said.

Bennett said the landscape reminded him of the moon.

"There were craters, and steam was rising out of the ground and off of Spirit Lake," he said.

The lake was displaced by the initial eruption, and some geologists are still worried that a 200-foot mud and debris dam holding the water back may collapse if the area experiences heavy rains or more earthquakes.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray told San Francisco Chronicle reporters that the volcano had caused damage in the billions of dollars, although the exact total will be impossible to compute.

The Federal Emergency Management office in Vancouver, Wash., has 76 persons listed as missing and presumed dead from the first eruption of Mount St. Helens. Twenty-one bodies had been recovered from

the slopes as of last Wednesday, according to the management office. President Jimmy Carter declared the area a major disaster for the state of Washington, which makes federal funds available for relief and recovery efforts.

After their helicopter trip the three HSU students drove to Randall, Wash., to collect ash samples. They had intended to camp there, but the ground was covered with 6 inches of ash, so they spent the night with the National Guard.

"Around 2:30 a.m. everyone woke up and we found out the volcano had erupted again," Tidwell said. "We hopped in the car and headed off into the rain. But, soon it was raining big drops of mud. It was like driving on a thick layer of ice."

According to Tidwell, everyone was unprepared for the second eruption. On Saturday the students had spoken with Dwight Crandell, a volcanologist with the geological survey, whom Tidwell described as "the man on Mount St. Helens," (emphasizing the word "the"). Crandell told the other observers that he did not expect another major blast to occur, Tidwell said.

The return trip was a frightening experience, Tidwell said.

"The road was really slick, and the cars were stirring up clouds of ash," he said. "Sometimes the visibility was less than five feet."

Tidwell said he and Bennett were forced to wear glasses as they stuck their heads out of the windows of Tidwell's VW bus attempting to see the road.

"The windshield wipers were caked up with a quarter inch of ash and we ran out of windshield wiper fluid," Tidwell said. "The sky was filled with brown and gray clouds. It was lucky my bus had air scoops. A lot of motorists were having air filter problems."

The students took over 400 photographs, which will be used for a presentation in geology classes.



Jazz and jail-up on the roof

By MICHAEL MAY
staff writer

Sunshine, and "hot" jazz played by the HSU Fusion Band, mixed well with 75 inmates on the roof of the Humboldt County Jail last week.

It was another "special event" organized by I.N.D.E.E.D., a volunteer program that "provides recreational and educational activities" for inmates at the jail.

I.N.D.E.E.D. — Inmates Need Daily Exercise and Education to Develop — is headquartered at the Youth Educational Services house on campus. But, directors Laurie Thompson and Ken Edds spend a lot of time at the jail organizing and participating in volleyball and basketball games, and bringing student volunteers to teach yoga and first aid to the inmates.

Thompson said I.N.D.E.E.D. tries to help the inmates "spend their time purposefully" but, she added, "it's their rec time; they can either join us or do their own thing."

I.N.D.E.E.D. volunteers work with members of the jail staff like Roland West, the recreational director. West said the physical activity "keeps the tension down" between the inmates and the guards.

West was at the concert last Thursday, smoking his pipe and "B S-ing" with some of the inmates. He said he plays cards, boxes and "jives" with them, but added, "they know their limit."

West said to mingle with the guys and not to worry. "We'll protect you," he laughed.

The inmates were fanned out on the roof. Some somber-faced inmates smoked cigarettes and leaned

against the chain-link "cage" that encloses the roof. Others walked around and joked or sat and got into the jazz.

All of the inmates were dressed in blue shirts and pants. I felt as conspicuous as the green uniformed guards milling around. During my interviews, some hard-eyed men with ruddy faces turned out to be friendly while some younger inmates talked like tough Jimmy Cagneys.

An inmate named Mark Little, a foot taller than me, said the sport activities work off "a lot of tension" for the guys.

Another inmate, who asked to remain anonymous, said I.N.D.E.E.D. involves the community with the jail. "You don't feel like such a filthy dog," he said, when trusted by "free people."

Of course, other inmate responses were non-committal. One inmate said it offers "a change of pace" while another added, it "gets us out in the sun."

Forty-two-year old Dennis Luttrup believes the Humboldt County Jail is like a Hilton compared to other county jails. He said he spent 20 days in the Los Angeles County Jail and it seemed like two years. And, after three months in the Humboldt County Jail, he said, "it seems like three weeks."

Most of the guards at this jail have a sense of humor, Luttrup said, but in the Los Angeles County Jail "cops don't take any bullshit," Luttrup said.

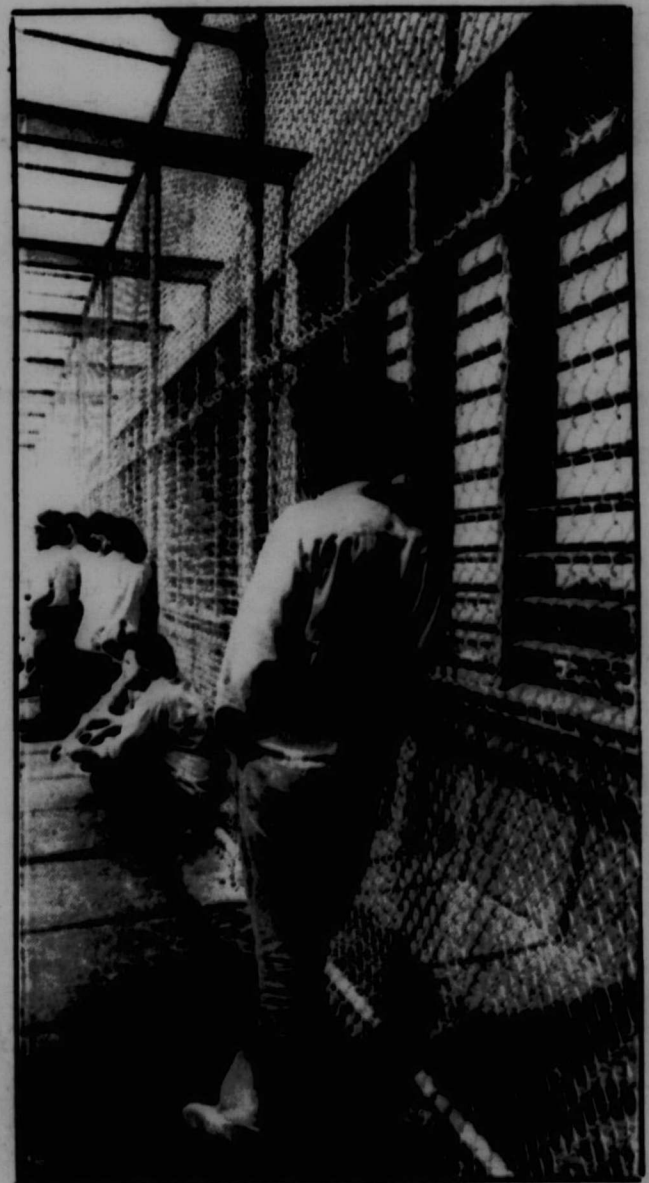
Isolated in a separate cage, along with six other men, was a thin curly-haired man with a tatoo on his chest. Twenty-one-year old Stanley Farris, like the others in the cage, needs protective custody because he is afraid the other inmates might harm him.

Because he is "facing the death penalty," Farris said he thinks I.N.D.E.E.D. "should be able to do more of this (jazz). It's pretty bad in here."

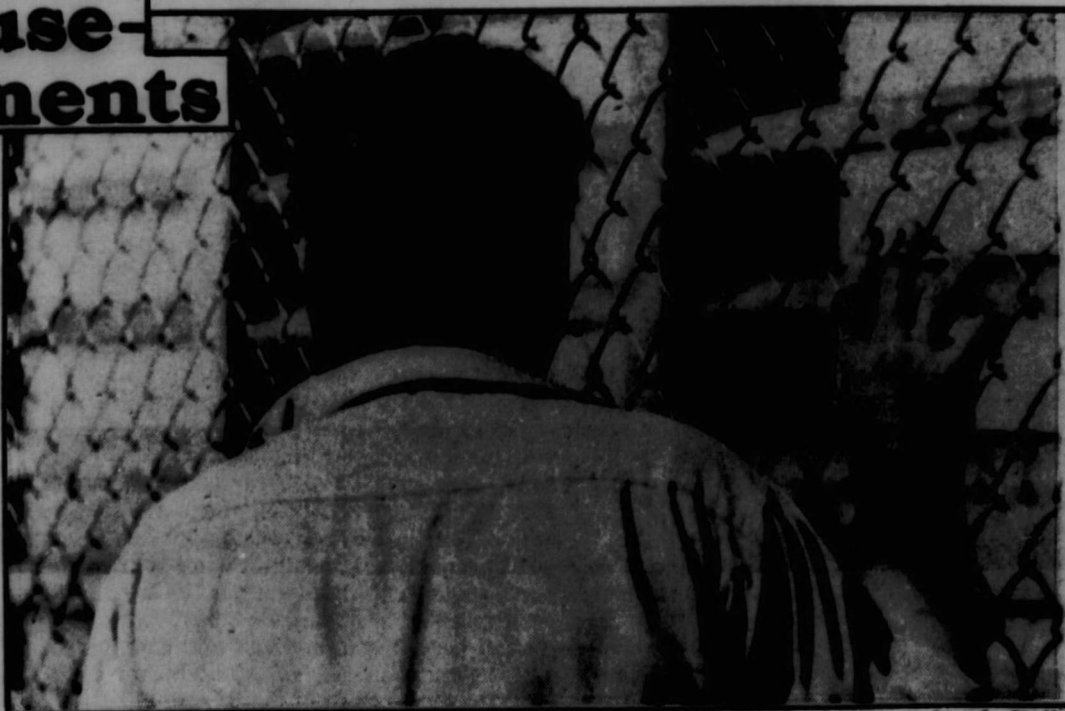
Ironically, the concert was cut short for the inmates because the Eureka Police Department had received too many complaints of "loud music" from businesses in the area. So ended another special event for the inmates.

But, like the Alfred Hitchcock film and the bake sale that preceded the music event, I.N.D.E.E.D. has more special events planned for the inmates in the future.

Anyone interested in volunteer work for the I.N.D.E.E.D. program can contact Thompson or Edds at the YES house.



Muse-ments



INMATES AT THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY JAIL. Listen to HSU's Jazz Fusion Band perform during a "special event" sponsored

by I.N.D.E.E.D. — Inmates Need Daily Exercise and Education to Develop.

Nasal Wreckless Eric gets smashed in review

By MARY ELLEN GREENHALGH
staff writer

"Big Smash"
By Wreckless Eric
Stiff Epic Records, CBS Inc.

"Big Smash" is exactly what I wanted to do to this double-record album by Wreckless Eric. Although one or two songs were easy to listen to, the rest of the new wave imitations were monotonous.

The problem with the records is not so much the music itself — there are enough variations in melodies and chorus (although quite a few of the songs start with the same or similar riff) to supply some variation — but the cockneyed nasal accent of Eric himself is enough to strongly tempt one to make Frisbees out of the album.

"Walking on the Surface of the Moon" has the most complex musical composition in the album, but there were too many similarities to a certain Pink Floyd song to call it original.

However, if you happen to like albums with repetitious songs that begin to sound like someone scratching long nails over a blackboard, perhaps this album is for you.

"Face to Face"
By Angel City
Epic Records, CBS Inc.

The cynical lyrics mixed with the vibrating rock'n'roll music on this album combine to make a record worth keeping in one's collection.

The Australian group consists of Doc Neeson, vocals; John Brewster, guitar; Graham Bidstrup, drums; Rick Brewster, guitar; and Chris Bailey, bass.

All compositions are by Brewster, Neeson and Brewster, and give promise of a musical world where rock'n'roll seems to be fading into a new wave of redundancies.

The vocals of Doc Neeson change from controlled, well-trained vocal chords (with a wide range) to weird intonations that bring to mind the whispers of a crazed mind and provide an interesting and

unique combination.

Although the lyrics on the album are extremely cynical, they are also reflective, and communicate the feeling expressed well.

Side one spins through five hard rock'n'roll songs, with "Take a Long Line" standing out as the most energetic.

The second side of the album is definitely the better of the two, offering more variation in rhythm and beat.

My favorite song of the album, "Out of the Blue," is a literal and metaphorical crescendo. Starting out with a quiet beat and soft vocals, the song tells of a woman's independence (and what he sees as failure) from her lover:

"Are you still hangin' out
Still not makin' out
Doin' well without me
You said you'd take it all
And dared the ax to fall
I guess y'r never comin' down, babe
Baby, out of the blue"

Gradually building in sound and emotional intensity, the song rises to a throbbing accusation; I could almost see the finger pointing.

"Are you still running free
Still got your master key
I thought you'd seen it all before
You said y'r satisfied
But you laid down and died
Can you see it all comin' true for you
Baby, out of the blue"

"Face to Face," may bring you just that with some hidden emotions as Angel City covers everything from unrequited love to big brother ("Comin' Down") on this album, but the cost is worth it.

"Tommy Tutone"
By Tommy Tutone
Columbia Records, CBS Inc.

If the disc jockeys ever start playing cuts off this album, they have the possibility of becoming some of those songs you hear people say, "I liked it when

(Continued on next page)

The extraordinary schedule is out

By LINDA PULLEN
staff writer

The 1980-81 Extraordinary Performances program schedule is out and "people seem really excited about next year," Susan Beaton, who works in the HSU Arts and Lectures department, said. "It should be a very good season."

Next season's program includes eight types of activities. First on the calendar is Vincent Price, as Oscar Wilde, in "Divisions and Delights."

William Windom will be doing his one-man "Thurber I." This season will mark Windom's 400th performance as the humorist, James Thurber.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will be appearing in February. The band has made and played its style of jazz for over 50 years.

"James Joyce's Women" will be brought to life during the next season by Fionnula Flanagan. Peter Pennekamp, the coordinator of Arts and Lectures said "this will be a rather controversial performance (Flanagan will be performing nude), but Flanagan has been nominated for a Tony award on Broadway for her portrayal of Molly Bloom."

A classical mime from Europe, Zwi Kanar, will come to the stage next season. According to Pennekamp, Kanar is a very high quality mime and what people expect when they think mime.

Daniel Nagrin, an American solo dancer, will be performing two shows next spring. The first evening will be jazz and the second evening, modern dance. In addition, Nagrin will be doing a one-week residency at HSU.

Finally, Alexandre Lagoya will perform on his guitar as part of the 1980-81

season. "Lagoya" is the one event next season that has been previously presented in the Extraordinary Performances program. Pennekamp said this is the fifth year of the program and he will be "celebrating" by bringing Lagoya back to HSU.

The Arts and Lectures programs are selected by a student-staff-faculty committee. A choice of approximately 5,000 artists is available.

The goals for next season's program, Pennekamp said, are to "bring as many big names as possible and to bring a fine mixture of theater, dance and music."

HSU was lucky in booking the acts for the 1980-81 season, Pennekamp said. Because the acts were booked by other organizations on the North Coast, the Arts and Lectures committee saved approximately \$4,000, Pennekamp said.

"Normally, these acts would have been totally out of our price range," he said.

Next season's program does have some gaps, according to Pennekamp. However, these gaps (such as ballet and chamber music ensembles) will be filled in the 1981-82 season.

Pennekamp is pleased with next season's program, because he believes that there is a good mixture of entertainment. "We have had a great reaction. This is the biggest season yet in Humboldt County. The audiences are bigger than ever; season tickets, thus far, are up 534 percent over last year."

The Arts and Lectures committee is proud of the program, Pennekamp said.

"We have the largest and finest program of its type in any comparable rural area. We are lucky because this area really supports the arts to a great degree."

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Mountain Women produce 'Lilith'

By LAUREL DUFFY
staff writer

"In this male-dominated society it is difficult for women to break into the traditionally male areas of sound, lighting and stage construction. Seeing an all-women production gives the audience a growing confidence in women's abilities." This is one of the policy statements of Mountain Women Productions, a local group of women who produce women's cultural programs.

Mountain Women has been primarily producing women's music for the last 3½ years. It provides, in a sense, a spiritual as well as physical "space" for women, performer and audience alike.

It is a nonprofit organization with the profits from concerts going, after production costs, to groups like Humboldt Women's Shelter. "The joy of doing it," is the reward in lieu of salaries, members say.

Mountain Women Productions has gained a reputation as a good production crew. As Carla Fisher, current general coordinator, said, "The performers like the way they've been treated up here, by us and the audiences."

The production of the theater group Lilith, Saturday, at the College of the Redwoods Forum, is something new for the Mountain Women. "We're all pretty excited about doing theater. We've been

talking about branching out into other areas of women's culture for awhile now," Fisher said.

Lilith is a Bay Area women's theater collective which performs plays with a feminist perspective. This perspective is presented through humor and original scripts.

In a recent interview, Lilith's managing director, Joan Mankin, said, "We're not obsessed with openly feminist plays. The plays we do aren't so much women's plays as plays about women or written by women that have positive roles for women."

Who was Lilith? She was the first woman, according to the theater ensemble.

"Lilith and Adam were formed from dust. They never found peace together. For when Adam wished to lie with her, Lilith took offense. 'Why must I lie beneath you?' she asked. 'I also was made from dust and am therefore your equal.' Adam tried to compel her obedience by force. Then Lilith, in a rage, rose into the air, left him and went to live alone by the Red Sea. She found peace there, with the satyrs, minotaurs and centaurs."

The Lilith theater collective will perform Sunday night at 8 in Eureka's Odd Fellows Hall. Donations are \$3, \$4 and \$5 on a sliding scale. Persons under 14 are free. Seniors, disabled persons and those between the ages of 14-18 are half-price.

Wreckless Eric cont'd.

(Continued from page 16)

it first came out, but it's played too much now."

There are some very enjoyable songs on this album and some others that are not exactly bad, but they aren't the kind I would turn the volume up on if I heard them on the radio.

For example, "Sounds of a Summer Night" reminded me more of sounds similar to the bathtub dripping and a cat in heat than a nice rainy summer night during which some boy is trying to entice some girl into the streets to dance with him (as the lyrics suggest).

"Cheap Date," however, could be a definite hit if it were given air time. The song has a reggae beat and well-placed rippling thirds on the organ with a more sophisticated percussion than most reggae songs. The title gives no indication of the haunting tale about June's (the girl addressed in the song) father's suicide.

However, contradiction seems to be Tommy Tutone's forte as exemplified in "Girl in the Back Seat," which has a nice, sweet simple melody and lewd, lascivious lyrics.

"There's a girl in the back seat
Goin' down slowly
Lookin' for the promised land
Doin' the roly-poly
Sally's on the seesaw
Johnny's acting holy"

"What'cha Doin' to Me" provides a more complex bass line than the other songs on the record, and is definitely a song that I would turn up the volume on.

Members of the band include Tommy Heath, lead vocals, guitar and keyboards; Jim Keller, lead guitar; Terry Nails, bass and vocals; and Micky Shine, drums and vocals.

the new wave length gene case

Correction: The May 21 new wave length column contained several fact errors for which I'd like to apologize. Dr. Harry Duncan's name was erroneously printed "Dr. Henry Duncan." Duncan, NOT Don Hunter, said, "New wave music has arrived in Blue Lake, let's put it to rest." To all frothing new wave fanatics, please quit harassing Hunter for a statement I mistakenly attributed to him. Also, Hunter didn't play harmonica May 19 at the Mad River Rose; he sang, only.

wave length n. Physics — the distance, measured in the direction of progression of a wave, from any given point to the next point in the same phase (as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary).

The new wave length's phase has reached its last point. It began with rock'n'roll visions of Bruce Springsteen deeming Los Angeles the Promised Land, singing "Born to Surf" under the Santa Monica pier, and reached its end with the blues at Mad River Rose.

In between Bruce and the blues, was Big Foot and The Rage, a bout with herbicides, flat-tire terror at midnight on L.K. Boulevard., and a scathing attack on new wave music for which I'm still receiving threats. (The threats consist of strangulation with a skinny black tie and the accusation that I don't use "mah, mah, mah, imagination.")

So, the muses are donning their masks, spreading their togas like wings and flying off the Muse-ments' pages to leave room for the next entertainment editor: Michael May.

I'm retiring.



Muse-ments was conceived under the title "No Politics" because I thought coverage of the arts was slighted in The Lumberjack. Originally Muse-ments began with theater, music and art reviews and expanded to encompass previews and articles on local and visiting musicians, poets and art shows.

The new wave length began as a place for me to talk about things that were interesting and entertaining to me and, hopefully, to others.

Writing a column is an unusual journalistic enterprise. It's quite different from reporting, which requires unbiased, "objective" news accounts. A column is made up of an author's perceptions, judgments and feelings, for which she or he relies on a writer's most valuable resource: intuition.

I admit that I haven't always been faithful to that resource. Other factors (such as an adage I was brought up with: "Don't criticize anyone if you can't do any better yourself," and a wish to support rather than condemn) have at times gotten in the way of my better judgment. I wrote a couple of columns coloring events that didn't deserve such pretty paint. And, of course, I've smeared things that didn't deserve such thick layers of mud.

In another instance, I wrote a piece that by journalists' standards didn't belong in a section that began in my mind as "No Politics." I followed my gut response to the evils of aerial herbicide use by opposing them in my column and thanking those who are working towards having them banned.

I've made mistakes, offenses and enemies these last two quarters. I've also enjoyed myself, and hope a few others have as well. Farewell.



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Branching Out

Finally

Wed. June 4

Sailing Club Meeting, 6 p.m., NR 201. Everyone welcome.
Flying Fingers Sign Language Club, 4 p.m., NHE 119.
Coffeehouse Concert, Cyclone Dan & Friends, free, 8 p.m., UC Rathskeller.
Student Film Night, 9:30 p.m., The Blue Moon.

Thurs. June 5

World Environment Day!
Trinity River Tubing Sign-Ups, UC Program Office. Trip June 6-7, Greys Falls to Hawkins Bar river.
Sandwich Symphony, classical music with Diane Dobos-Bubno, 11-2 p.m., KHSU.
Contra Dance Band, 8 p.m., The Blue Moon.

Fri. June 6

Oracle, dance music, \$2, 9 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center.
Belly Rock, country music with Biff Jerky, 11-2 p.m., KHSU.
Penas, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m., Wait's Friendly Tavern.
Airhead, dance music, \$2.50, 9 p.m., The Blue Moon.
Drones "Live" 4-6 p.m., Red Pepper.
Movie, "Dark Star," \$2, 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Sat. June 7

Salmon Fishing, on the partyboat "Salfish," \$30, half day ocean fishing, all equipment and bait included. Sign-ups at the UC Program Office.
Penas, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m., Wait's Friendly Tavern.
Airhead, dance music, \$2.50, 9 p.m., The Blue Moon.
Movie, "Dark Star," \$2, 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Sun. June 8

Jam for Chesbro, All-Star Benefit Jam for campaign clean-up expenses, \$2, Jambalaya, 7 p.m.

Bird Study Summer Extension Class, 9 a.m.-noon, June 23-June 27, \$28, register with Continuing Education, Libbey House 58.
Summer Session Class, Survey of American Jazz, July 14-August 1. Daily 1-3 p.m., \$87. Register with Continuing Education, Libbey House 58.
Goodbye Tom, All day, McKinleyville.
Movie, "Dark Star," \$2, 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.
Movie, "Life With Father," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Mon. June 9

Student Concert, noon, Fulkerson Recital Hall.
Archery Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., HSU Fieldhouse.
The Women's Show, music and current affairs, 7 p.m., KHSU.

Tues. June 10

Workshop, "Conscious Living, Conscious Dying," \$20, 7-10 p.m., through Thursday.
Movie, "Where the Buffalo Roam," 7:10 & 9:10 p.m., State Theater, Indiana Road.

Wed. June 11

Sailing Club Meeting, 6 p.m., NR 201. Everyone welcome.
Comedy, Crude Lunk Theater, \$1.50, 9 p.m. at the Jambalaya. Additional show, same time, June 12.

Galleries

Pen & Ink & Watercolors, by Colleen Martin, Matthews Art Shop, 530 F St., Eureka, through June 30.
Exhibition of Wood, by five local woodworkers, Northcoast Gallery, Arcata, through June 30.
Handblown Glass, by Purser Glass and Metals, HSU Library, through June 10.



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Lack of funds closes halfway house doors

By LISA TODARO
staff writer

Ex-offenders seeking food and shelter at the Humboldt Halfway House in Eureka, after June 30, will find its door closed.

The decision to close the house was made last Wednesday by the house's board of directors, which is composed of eight community members, John Connelly, house manager, said.

Finances for the facility which supports ex-offenders making a re-entry into society have run out and the doors will remain shut until the project receives financial support again, Connelly said.

The Halfway House was established 10 years ago by a local priest and was supported by several churches in the area until the project was contracted through the state. This year's contract expires June 30 and will not be renewed.

Connelly said the house's closure will result in ex-offenders being turned into the streets with nowhere to stay and no one to depend on until they can establish themselves. The Halfway House provided a place

where the ex-offenders could stay, giving them an opportunity to find work, settle themselves and stay out of trouble, he said.

"A lot of the ex-offenders that come to the Halfway House have heard by word-of-mouth that Humboldt County is a pretty mellow place and a good place to stay out of trouble," Connelly said. "They don't always hear of the high unemployment rate." He said he has witnessed frustration on the part of those looking for work in the area, and the lack of food and shelter may only add to the pressure.

Although Connelly said the Halfway House does not run as well as it could, and provides some ex-offenders with a place to lay back and do nothing while living off the state, he said it costs much more to imprison someone who is doing the same thing.

The state spends \$18,000-\$19,000 to incarcerate one offender for one year, he said. The Halfway House provided room and board in 1979 for 50 ex-offenders on a total of \$8,000 in state allocations.

Connelly said he would like to see the house re-open with new funding and a few changes, including a tighter set of house rules for those who stay.

He suggested the houseguests show proof of their job search, and should have to cook and clean one day a week. He also said that he would like to see the third floor of the old Victorian restored so it could facilitate 12 more people, increasing its maximum potential to 24.

"The lack of full capacity keeps the house running at even or at a loss," he said.

Community concern is extremely important, Connelly said, as well as its assistance or suggestions for financial support. Otherwise, the house may have to close its doors permanently.

Because of the imposition of indeterminate sentences, the present rate of release of ex-offenders is low, but is expected to rise by 1982, Connelly said. The state cannot estimate the number of ex-offenders that are scheduled for release by 1982, he said.

"We need help to stay open because we are the only halfway house within a 300-mile radius of this area," he said.

Connelly and the board of directors will begin research for new funding sources next month in hopes of re-opening next September.

Sounds of silence

Center to detect newborns' hearing loss

By LISA TODARO
staff writer

California will be the first state in the country to implement a program for the early detection of hearing loss, HSU audiologist John Jarvis said.

Jarvis, who is with the speech and hearing department, is directing the program which will serve as a diagnostic center for the local community by 1981.

He said the intent of the program is to conduct definitive tests for hearing deficiencies for every newborn child in California before they reach the age of 7 months. There are 333,000 babies born in California each year, according to Jarvis.

Statistics recorded by Dr. Blair Simmons of Stanford University show that 10 out of every 1,000 full-term babies born suffer from hearing impairment and for infants born prematurely that figure increases six-fold.

The proponents of mass newborn hearing-screening have expressed the urgent need for statewide hospital natal examinations to include an audiologic diagnosis. These proponents say hearing impairments are "invisible" handicaps that are too often detected at a point beyond the critical age of child development.

According to statistics recorded by Simmons the average age of children presently detected with hearing disabilities is 27 months old. Jarvis said that detection at this age is harmful to the child's sequential development into adulthood.

He explained that by the age of 2 or 3 a child should already have developed an inner language critical to the progress of verbal communication and to the foundation of the child's future academic growth.

If the handicap is not recognized until

obvious signs of developmental failure, the hearing-impaired child faces the discouraging hardship of trying to catch up with his normal-hearing peer group by condensing 4 to 5 years of communicative development into a much shorter period.

Jarvis said diagnosis at the center will begin with a referral from the child's family doctor after he has developed an assessment of the child's history and physical examination.

Once at the center, audiological, neurological and behavioral tests will be conducted to determine the extent of hearing loss shown by instruments measuring brain-stem evoked responses. The tests measure the electrical activity within the brain which originate from the auditory nerve inside the inner ear, Jarvis said.

Infants as young as a few days old can be tested because the methods do not require any participatory action. A head set is placed on the child with a delicate tubular piece fitted in the outer ear. This piece is connected to a measurement device similar to the instrument panel of an expensive radio receiver.

The child being tested lies in his mother's arms in a small, sound-proof studio in total darkness. On the other side of a one-way mirror the child's brain-stem evoked responses are monitored and his behavior is observed as he reacts to sound stimuli entering his ear.

Jarvis said the reason for such control is to eliminate any undesired external stimuli, assuring accuracy of the test results.

After conducting the tests, if the results confirm a child to have hearing disabilities, the center will become the child's advocate, Jarvis said, and its responsibility then is to rehabilitate the child.

He said part of the center's role in managing each case is to offer guidance in the selection of appropriate hearing aids for amplification and to provide professional referrals to help guide the child into the proper educational tract.

The center will also assist the family in the implementation of a home training program to compliment the developmental services the child receives outside the home, Jarvis said. The services to be provided by the center will be offered to the hearing-impaired child and his family indefinitely, he said.

The best aid that can be given to children who have hearing impairment is detection as early as possible, Jarvis said.

As stated in the assembly bill referred to the state committee on health, the intent in establishing the statewide programs for testing every newborn for hearing defects is to assure that all infants have the right to maximize their potential as human beings by not being doomed at an early age to a life of isolation.

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COMING SOON TO SELECTED THEATERS

Ready for action:

By STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

The fact that Humboldt County is not included in most history books on World War II is not the fault of our predecessors at HSU. They were ready and waiting for action.

The first casualty of the war was one of the most popular areas of instruction on campus: aviation. The danger of enemy attack was taken seriously enough to discontinue the flight classes in the fall of 1941, only a year after they began.

Several new courses were offered as a result of the war, however, including first aid, a commando course, U.S. Navy training programs, and classes called "The War Today" and "War-time Conversational French."

Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, students were given air raid and blackout instruction. The home economics department offered classes on knitting and sewing to make hospital pajamas, socks, mufflers and surgical gowns.

By 1943 HSU was almost entirely a women's college. Of the six men remaining in the class of '43, four were drafted before they could graduate.

"There were no men, or very few, in 1943 to 1945," Virginia Rumble, secretary to HSU President Alistair McCrone, said. "There were no dances and things because there wasn't anyone to have them with."

By the fall of 1943, enrollment reached its lowest ebb in 20 years; only 176 students remained. About 600 men who had been students at Humboldt were in active service; 18 died and five were missing in action.

In October of 1942, all intercollegiate sports were dropped for the remainder of the war. Humboldt's last fraternity, Lambda Theta Chi, was another casualty of the war effort.

Near the beginning of American involvement in the war, local citizens requested that Founders Hall be camouflaged from potential enemy planes and submarines.

The building is visible far out to sea, and some feared it would be used as a landmark to guide attacking Japanese forces. The building wasn't painted to make it less visible until the summer of 1944, however, when the danger of a mainland invasion was over.

"People were very concerned that we could be bombed," Rumble said, "but many of us thought it was silly to worry. I remember we painted Founders Hall dark green around the ivy, but the ivy was deciduous. When the leaves fell off, there were white patches all over and it looked just ridiculous."

An observation post was set up on top of the old Commons Building beside Founders Hall to keep a lookout for enemy submarines roving up and down the coast. It was occupied 24-hours-a-day by volunteers from the college and the community. This "crow's nest" had a direct line connected to a central office in San Francisco. Numerous false alarms were reported.

The Arcata Civilian Defense Council held an alertness drill every Thursday evening, complete with an ambulance corps, a hospital in the American Legion Hall basement, first-aid stations and fake casualties.

The Jan. 22, 1943, edition of The (Arcata) Union said of the weekly exercise: "The

group of people who act as casualties at these alerts are to be commended for their fine work."

In the spring of 1942, the local Rifle Club formed and set up a target range behind the college. Members of the club intended to act as a home guard unit in case the war came to town.

Two Navy stations were also in the area to protect local citizens. One was on Samoa peninsula where the airport now stands. The Georgia Pacific Lumber Co. lodging houses were used as barracks.

"The only military we had was mostly Coast Guard," Rumble said. "They operated out of Clam Beach. They had trained dogs and horses and went up and down the beach looking for submarines."

The Arcata-Eureka Airport was used to train pilots for flying in low-visibility conditions. Efforts were made to do away with the low visibility through an Air Force-Navy-Civil thermal fog dispersal experiment through the Flight Inspection District Office, known as FIDO.

Construction for the U.S. Landing Aids Experimental Station began during the war, although the experiments came afterward. Burners were set up alongside the runway to burn fuels at 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. The U.S. Army Chemical

Warfare Division allegedly experimented with calcium chloride at the airport to test its effect upon fog, although the details of their activities were never reported to FIDO authorities.

A bark booth called the Stamp Shack was set up at the main entrance to Founders Hall and covered with patriotic posters and flags. The booth served as a constant reminder for students and faculty to invest their spare cash in war stamps and bonds.

The Humboldt News Letter was created by a group of administrators and faculty to keep alumni-in-arms in touch with local events and each other. In addition, former HSU President Arthur S. Gist personally corresponded with over half of the college's military men. The Lumberjack was mailed to soldiers all over the world; war news was a major item in the paper during those years.

The day Japan surrendered, the whistles in the mills blew, and the people of Arcata and Eureka poured out of their homes and workplaces to help launch the street party that stretched from coast to coast.

Under the G.I. Bill, enrollment jumped to 624 in 1946. Returning soldiers who were housed in the converted barracks of Redwood Hall probably felt right at home.



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Study questions gasohol energy efficiency

By LESLIE LOLLICH
staff writer

Alcohol as a fuel for automobiles is a completely renewable resource, according to Richard A. Paselk, HSU chemistry professor. The problem with this fuel is that it takes about as much energy to distill it (from grain) as is gained in the process.

A report in Science and Technology magazine said that gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol (a form of alcohol), may not be as effective as once predicted.

The controversy began when P. Reilly of Iowa State University calculated that the energy content of ethanol produced from farm crops is less than the fossil fuel energy consumed in the process.

Fossil fuel inputs include the energy spent in

growing, harvesting, transporting and the distillation process of the grain.

Reilly's calculations, according to Science and Technology, show a net loss of energy of 30 kBritish thermal units per gallon of gasohol (a Btu is the amount of heat it takes to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit).

Studies of gasohol's efficiency in actual use have shown an increase of nearly 7 percent in average miles per gallon compared to regular gasoline, according to the Science and Technology report.

However, Paselk said it doesn't matter how many miles per gallon one gets with gasohol.

"If you only had to use one-fourth of the amount of energy, then gasohol would be effective," he said.

One gallon of gasohol is needed to replace .96 gallons of gasoline, R.S. Chambers of the University of Illinois

concluded in his studies of gasohol.

However, according to Reilly's figures, producing that gallon of gasohol would require 150 kBritish thermal units of fossil fuel energy as compared with 145 kBritish thermal units for gasoline — a loss of 5 kBritish thermal units for each gallon of gasohol produced.

HSU chemistry professor Clyde E. Davis said in a public lecture recently that gasohol could have a 5 percent savings over gasoline, not 10 percent as has been reported. He cited the cost of energy (not money) in producing alcohol as the reason why it is not effective.

Another consideration is pollution. In a Los Angeles Times report last month, the State Energy Commission concluded that gasohol tends to increase air pollution and should be used only under special circumstances in California.

Museum forms backbone of animal study

By KYM POKORNY
staff writer

Tucked away in a little-seen room in the biology annex of the Science Building is a room full of skulls, skeletons and skins. Sound gruesome? Actually, this room contains the vertebrate museum, which is anything but gruesome.

Used as a research base for students and professors studying different species of animals, the museum is clean, organized and quite scientific.

The vertebrate museum contains specimens from the mammal, reptile and amphibian groups, according to Steve Smith, curatorial assistant.

"We even have a small bird collection," Mark Nielsen, a work-study student at the museum, said.

The specimens, collected primarily by

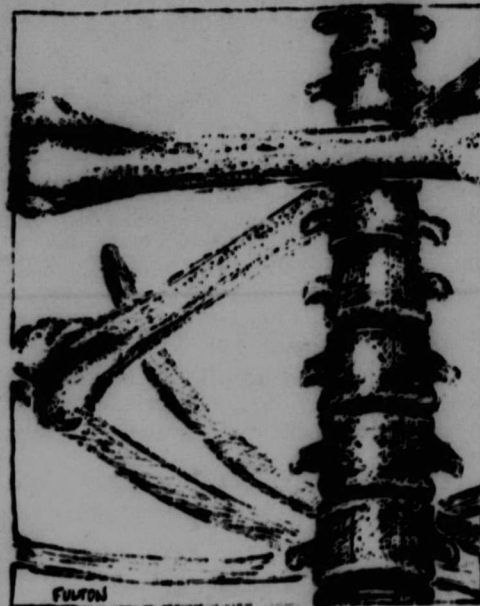
students and professors at HSU, usually include only the skull of the animal and information attained at the time the animal was collected, Smith said. This information includes the size, weight and sex of the animal, along with reproductive data and where the animal was found.

Some skeletons and the skins of the smaller animals are also kept in the vertebrate museum, Smith said, but because of storage limitations, the museum consists mostly of skulls.

The mammal collection, which contains 3,225 species, is growing.

"We have considerably more specimens to go into the collection, but they have to be processed first," Nielsen said.

Before new mammals are included in the collection, they must be skinned and disembowled, Smith said. After the meat dries, the smaller specimens are put into



the "bug box" containing a certain type of beetle that eats the meat off the skeletons.

"The bugs do a really good job of cleaning the skeletons," Smith said. "When the bones are taken out of the bug box after a day or two, all we have to do is pick off a few pieces they might have missed, but it's never very much."

The reptiles and amphibians are preserved in jars of formaldehyde; they are stored upstairs from the vertebrate museum, but still come under the museum's jurisdiction, Smith said.

A teaching collection is also included in the museum, but is kept upstairs and is used primarily for mammalogy classes, Smith said.

"It's kept separate from the research collection because the students use these specimens a lot, and they have a tendency to get beat up," Smith said.

A recent addition to the vertebrate museum is a computer containing all the information about the different species in the museum.

"It's a terrific addition to the museum," Smith said. "Now when the Department of Fish and Game calls for certain information, we can get it out to them as quickly as calling it up on the computer."

So far, only information on the mammal specimens has been entered on the computer, Smith said, but he and the work-study students are working on the reptiles and amphibians.

The collection at the vertebrate museum is not necessarily confined to local species, Smith said. It contains quite a few specimens of mammals from Africa.

"We do, however, have an extensive collection of North Coast species," he said.

"This helps when people in other parts of the United States are studying a species we have in this area because we exchange specimens with them. Then they don't have to come all the way out here to collect the species they need."

The HSU vertebrate museum has a good collection of hard-to-find whales, Smith said, and added that universities in inland states could find it very difficult to get these specimens otherwise.

The vertebrate museum can be used by anyone with a legitimate research project that has been cleared with Smith.

"Not too many people know we're here, though," he said. "I guess because we're down here in the bowels of the biology department."

Travel agent advises early vacation planning

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Students who intend to take a summer vacation should plan their trips as soon as possible, according to Carol M. VandenBosch of University Travel Agency in Arcata.

"A lot of airfares and spaces on tours are sold on a limited basis, so travelers must plan early to get the most reasonable rates," VandenBosch said. "We assisted a girl whose parents were giving her a trip to Hawaii as a graduation present and she started planning her trip last September. Airfares have gone up since then, so she saved a lot of money."

Most of the students the travel agency has assisted this year were going to Kodiak, Alaska to look for jobs in canneries or in the fishing industry, VandenBosch said.

"We've seen a dramatic drop in the number of students traveling to Europe this year," she said. "It's just getting too expensive."

University Travel Agency provides services for individuals and groups. Last

year they planned trips for HSU's basketball and track teams.

"This is one of our busiest times of the year," VandenBosch said. "We're selling approximately 50 tickets per day, but we help probably twice as many people."

The agency is located in a gold Victorian house across from the Safeway in downtown Arcata. It is staffed by a crew of three employees, and has two airline reservation computers that give flight information (arrival and departure times of available flights and the number of available seats on particular flights). The computers are linked to the American Airlines Sabre computer system in San Francisco.

VandenBosch said the worst part of her job was trying to keep track of constantly changing airfares.

"They seem to come out with new discount fares everyday," she said. "I spend a lot of time calling up airlines and reading travel sections in several newspapers. We also get promotional literature from the airlines, but it usually arrives a week after the new fares go into effect."

One of the main misconceptions about travel agencies is that customers must pay for their services, VandenBosch said.

"We operate on a commission basis from airlines and tour companies," she said. "The customer doesn't have to pay anything (for the travel agent's services) and we always do our best to find the lowest rates or plan a trip for someone with a specific budget in mind."

Students traveling abroad should carry a light wardrobe planned around probable weather conditions, VandenBosch said.

"Travelers always bring home more than what they left with," she said.

She also recommended that women travel with a friend, although she said, "it really isn't as necessary as it used to be."

University Travel plans accommodations for travelers, although most of its business involves arranging flights and tours.

A lot of students wait too long before planning their trips, VandenBosch said.

"A lot of times flights are filled up weeks in advance. I can't overemphasize the need to make plans ahead of time," she said.



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Class of '80 envisions future endeavors



DEBORAH HUNGERFORD, music — hopes to make a success of the band "Dime a Dance" in the Bay Area.



LANCE PODOLSKI, wildlife — "Right when I've found all the best hunting and fishing spots, it's time to move on."



LAURA PAULSEN, liberal studies — "Don't worry, you'll make it," she says to lower classmen. Paulsen plans to teach elementary school after a year's student teaching.



JEFF JACOBSEN, oceanography — plans to continue research on killer whales.



MELODY NAIDITCH, forestry — "I'm going to graduate from school but that's secondary. I've received three grants, one from Simpson Timber Co., for forestry research."



THIS YEAR'S SENIOR AWARD WINNERS, pictured with President Alistair McCrone (seated) and Edward "Buzz" Webb, dean of Student Services, (standing) are: (left to right) Lynn Boltano, Woman of the Year; Jeff Bozanti, Man of the Year; Maureen McGarrett, Outstanding Senior Woman; Andi Farantino, Woman of the Year; and Bill Defecati, Outstanding Senior Man.

Outstanding teacher award nominations being accepted

Nominations for the 1980-81 Outstanding Faculty Award are being accepted from students by the Faculty Awards Committee.

A complete documentation supporting nominations of a faculty member, including a demonstrable record of superlative teaching, professional and service activities that contribute to teaching excellence is not due until Nov. 3.

However, letters expressing the intent to make a nomination must be submitted immediately (the deadline for submissions has passed, but a brief extension has been given).

Submissions of expressions of intent should give the name, department and school or division of the nominee, the

name, phone number and address of the nominator and a statement that evidence will be submitted by the November deadline. This evidence should include: written statements which are descriptive and evaluative reports by present and former students, colleagues in the nominee's discipline, campus administrators and all others who are qualified to comment upon the nominee's teaching and related contributions in support of the teacher's candidacy.

Expressions of intent should be sent to Wilmer Bohmann, department of political science, Room 143 in Founder's Hall or be dropped off at the Associated Students Government office in Nelson Hall.

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Humboldt takes seventh in NCAA track

By DENNIS WEBER
sports editor

The HSU track team found hard luck and stiff competition awaiting them at the the NCAA division 3 track and field championships last Friday and Saturday, on the Central Illinois College campus in Naperville, Illinois. The 'Jacks still managed to finish a respectable seventh out of the over 90 schools represented.

"The competition was very tough," track coach Jim Hunt said. "I was surprised at the competition in the shorter distances."

Humboldt made a solid showing in the long distance races led by Dan Grimes' win in the 10,000 meters. Grimes was clocked at 30:09, slower than his personal best due to windy conditions.

When asked about his win, Grimes said, "It's always a nice thing to win. I am pleased."

Grimes joins steeplechasers Barry Anderson and Gordon Innes as the only 'Jacks to win an individual Division 3 track title since the division was formed seven years ago.

The 18 points tallied by the 'Jacks equaled the best showing at the division 3 championships by Humboldt.

"I was disappointed in where we placed, not in the kids," Hunt said. Hunt had expressed hopes of Humboldt cracking the top five or three places before the championships began.

Grimes echoed Hunt, "I'm disappointed in where we placed. Everyone, I think, was disappointed. We could have scored a lot more."

Hunt chronicled several cases of hard luck that the 'Jacks suffered.

— Sprinter Garrett Moore missed qualifying for the finals in the 100 and 200 meter sprints by a fraction of a second.

— The 400 meter relay team also missed out on a spot in the finals by the narrowest of margins.

— The 1,600 meter relay team was involved in a collision during a race which cost them a spot in the finals.

— Roger Innes, brother of Gordon, ran a personal best 9:13.03 in the qualifying heat for 3,000 meter steeplechase, but was unable to duplicate the feat in the finals and finished out of the points.

— Also in the steeplechase heats, Kevin Searles hit a hurdle and took a spill destroying his chances.

— Tim Becker "hit the wall" in the last 30 meters of 10,000 meters and fell several places from the sixth position he was in at the time.

Hunt added that despite Humboldt's poor luck, the teams that had the talent showed it by coming out on top.

There was no way we could have beat the top team," Grimes said. "They scored too many points."

"We had our ups and downs," Hunt reflected. "A lot of these guys are coming back next year. This was a good experience that these guys gained by going."

Hunt believes HSU will send people to nationals next year but that they will be smaller in number. He predicted they will make a good showing but added, "Division two is going to be a lot tougher."

"I thought we'd do better," Hunt said. "I thought we might place in the javelin, steeplechase and maybe the sprints." But it was not to be.

Sam Lawry made the finals of the javelin, but would have had to surpass his best effort to have placed according to Hunt. Tim Connolly also qualified for the 800 meter finals but failed to place.

The championships were won by favorite Glassboro State of New Jersey with 61 points. Far Western Conference member Stanislaus State took second with 56 points followed by Southern University of New Orleans, with 31, and Augustana College of Illinois, with 29½. North Central and Hamline College of Minnesota finished in a tie for fifth, with 24, followed by Humboldt with 18.

In the 5,000 meters Mark Conover placed third in 14:27, having to out-sprint the pack down the stretch. Teammate Greg Balberiez turned in a gutsy performance in the 1,500 event shaving a full three seconds off his personal best time to finish in 3:49.19.

Balberiez chased leader Mike Palmquist of St. Olaf's College, Minnesota, and held second place until the last 100 yards. Balberiez finished sixth, with only a second separating the second through sixth places.

Grimes, Conover, and Balberiez earned All-American honors for their efforts.

The 16 tracksters that had qualified were the largest contingent Humboldt has ever sent to the national championships.

The Lumberjack Sports

New assistant

Veterans form nucleus

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

It's a coach's job to be optimistic about his or her team's chances as a new season approaches. With that in mind, the prediction of HSU volleyball coach Barbara Van Putten that her team will be "really strong" and "very competitive" could sound like little more than hopeful rhetoric.

Actually, there are good reasons for Van Putten's wishful thinking.

All but one of HSU's volleyball players plan to return next season. Van Putten has found some possible replacements, including Cheryl Clark who will come to HSU from the Bay Area this fall as a freshman.

"Cheryl is another mid-hitter who will help out Jane (Eilers)," Van Putten explained.

More talent may be found at a volleyball camp hosted by HSU this summer.

Van Putten has several women in her advanced volleyball class that hope to play on the squad next season, she said, and the returning players will form a strong core for the team.

Returning veterans include Allison Child, who was named to the All-Golden

State Conference team last season, and Eilers, who provided spiking power last year.

Barbara Christie and Laura Hay, who played extensively last year, are also among the returners.

Mischelle Wood who added setting strength to last year's team will be back.

Van Putten didn't have an assistant coach last year, so she expects an improved team with the addition of Assistant Coach Mark Roberts.

Roberts will help Van Putten mainly with improving defense.

Van Putten said she will look for more defensive players when tryouts begin September 3.

"We want to finish third place or better next season," she said. Schools with the best chance of thwarting HSU are San Francisco State, Sacramento and Davis.

Davis and Sacramento finished first in the conference last year with identical 13-1 records, while HSU came in fourth with a 7-7 record.

Davis lost two strong players from last year's squad, but Van Putten said Davis has no trouble replacing talent.

Sacramento will have the same players. HSU begins its 14-game season Friday, Sept. 3, against Sonoma State.



JAN BRINKS STRIKES A CLASSIC pose while reaching to return a high lob in singles action during the Humboldt Open Tennis Tournament last Saturday and Sunday.

Carol S. Pendlinger

Grid help sought in key positions

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

The success or failure of HSU's football team next year will depend on the players returning from last year, Coach Bud Van Deren said in a recent interview.

He said he has a good nucleus of last year's starters, particularly on the defense, which he expects to be "very sound" next year.

Three of the four defensive linemen are back for another year of action.

The most important defensive spot yet to be filled is cornerback (defensive halfback). None of the three cornerbacks that played extensively last year are returning.

Van Deren explained the necessity of having a good man in that position: "Bingo, you can get beat on a pass and lose a game you should be winning."

Two key offensive positions have to be filled: quarterback and center.

Besides the obvious need for leadership and athletic abilities, the quarterback will be chosen for "how he can function as part of a team," Van Deren said. "We hope he will be able to call his own plays."

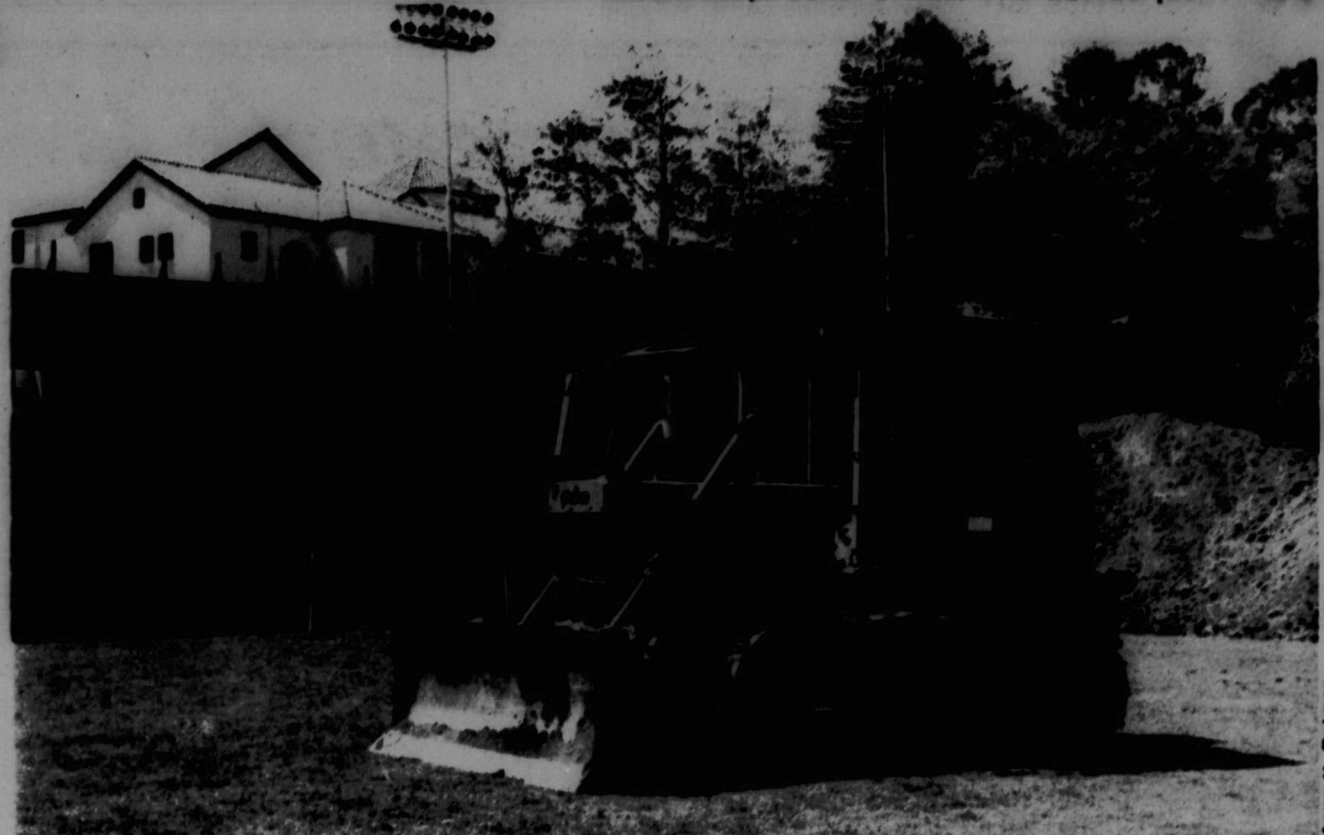
Three prospects for the job transferred to HSU this spring: Bill Plant from Chabot College in Hayward, Eric Pederson of Santa Rosa and John Irvin from Laney College, Oakland.

Van Deren expects "a real dog fight" for the starting job.

Though it has no veteran center, the offensive line is "well-fortified," Van Deren said. He expects to fill the spot with a substitute from last year's squad or with a transfer student.

"Our goal is to fill each position with a good player and hopefully we will have some depth, too," the coach said.

He added that HSU has never had a lot of depth because it lacks junior varsity and freshman football programs.



Anne K. Palmer

A BULLDOZER FROM FEGAS Construction Company takes a break from tearing up the turf in the Redwood Bowl. Construction on the new all-weather surface started last Monday. The project is expected to cost \$100,000 and

be completed by the end of the summer. Humboldt will play its home games in Eureka next year to allow the new turf to take hold.

He hopes to gain some depth from his "17 hot prospects," high school graduates and transfer students that indicated a "90 percent chance of coming to HSU in the fall."

At least four athletes who transferred here this spring want to play for HSU.

Hoping to play linebacker are Raven Keene from Laney and Kurt Garl from Santa Barbara City College.

Ron Hurst, whose mother was a cheerleader for HSU in the '50s, wants to be HSU running back.

No starting wide receivers are returning from last year, so Larry Fountain from Santa Barbara City College will try out for that position.

Practice begins August 25. The first game is Sept. 13 against Santa Clara University. Van Deren predicted Santa Clara will be HSU's toughest opponent besides Davis.

Winning the first game is not-all important to Van Deren, who said, "If we play well that is what I am concerned with. We have to go out and play like we want to win, earn the right to win. We can beat Santa Clara."

The team will play its home games at Albee Stadium in Eureka because of the renovations scheduled for the field at Redwood Bowl.

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bench warmer

By Dennis Weber

Sports editor



This is the last issue of the year, and I think it is appropriate to reflect on the accomplishments of HSU sports during the 1979-80 season.

This season should go into the record books as the most successful overall athletic showing in Humboldt State history. It is ironic that, having reached this plateau, Humboldt is moving up to the tougher Division 2 of the NCAA, and will probably not be able to match this year's record in the foreseeable future.

Here's a few highlights:

—The football team had its best year in 12 seasons, compiling a 8-2 record and missing out on post-season play due to a tangle of confusing technicalities.

—Humboldt fielded its winningest basketball team ever, winning 19 games and losing a heartbreaker to Jersey City for the NCAA Division 3 Western Regional championship.

—The wrestling team finished fourth in the nation and qualified a record 10 men for nationals

—At the NCAA Division 3 track championships, Humboldt finished a creditable seventh out of over 90 teams represented.

—HSU's cross country team finished third in the NCAA championships, the sport's best showing ever.

—The women's softball team got off to a fast start, and hung on to earn its first-ever bid to the AIAW tournament where the 'Jacks lost to Chico State, the number one-ranked team in the country.

Other sports such as women's track, water polo and baseball showed improvement.

Club sports also had a successful year. The rugby team had its best season ever and established itself as the best rugby squad on the Pacific coast from here to Washington. Crew kept up a successful tradition and saw the emergence of a suprisingly strong women's team.

Why so much success in one year? There probably is no single reason. Several sports like basketball and rugby were programs that have been rapidly building and had that work pay off. Other sports, like track, cross country and wrestling, were boosted by an influx of undergraduate talent that spurred them to success.

In other cases, such as football or women's softball, it may have been a case of a team that played up to or above its collective potential. All the pieces just fell into place.

Whatever the reason for success, this was a year that Humboldt will remember and savor.

Next year, and in the years that follow, Humboldt will find itself just another frog in the pond. Humboldt will continue to be strong athletically, and will probably win its share of honors, but it will be hard pressed to duplicate the success it has had in Division 3.

The increasing cost of sports and the continued shrinkage of funds to cover those costs will also take their toll.

One must keep in mind that trophies and awards are only tokens of success. The true symbol of quality in sports is to compete at or above one's potential and find honor in accomplishing that.

This is the last go-round for Benchwarmer. Next fall I will be succeeded by Laura Fennelly, who will fill this space with an as-yet-unnamed column.

Tournaments

A couple of intramural tournaments were held last weekend.

In the HSU Open Tennis Tournament, some 30 entrants battled for honors in singles, doubles and mixed doubles competition.

In men's singles, Tom Crump scored a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; victory over Steve Lewis for the title. The women's competition featured two seniors from HSU's tennis team. Cathy Curtis defeated Karen Cook, 7-5, 6-1.

Mixed doubles was won by the team of Mary Anderson and Kevin Murphy over Mary Kay James and Lewis, 6-3, 6-3. The men's doubles were won by Richard Marsdan and Mark Morton over Eric Slack and Tom Truesdale, 6-2, 6-1.

Last Friday, Victor Jackson won the first HSU backgammon tournament and picked up a \$30 first prize. Jackson outlasted about three dozen competitors in the marathon tournament that took nearly 12 straight hours to complete. Second place went to Rob Burns and third place to Steve Jones.

Intramurals

The HSU intramural department is presently in the process of playing off a multitude of programs in volleyball, softball, water polo, soccer and basketball. Here are the results of the play-offs that have been completed:

—In open league softball, the Free Agents defeated Healthyme 5-3 to win a grueling 16 team single elimination play-off.

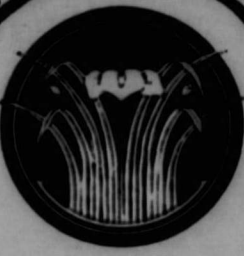
—The Punks, knocked off the Statistics 5-2, to claim the coed A soccer league. The coed B league was won by the Shroomers over the Refugees 4-3.

—The Tubers dunked the Aliens to win the inner-tube water polo title.



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10-18 SPEED BIKES — \$29 up. Sch-winn, Raleigh, Motobecane, Ital-Vega, Stella Argos, Masl. '70 Mustang 9996. Wanted: 10-speed, Pistol, rifle, shotgun 677-3952.

1970 VW CAMPER BUS POP TOP — ice box sink sleeps 2 adults and 2 kids 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor excellent condition. \$2,500 or offer 443-7477 evenings.

SKI PACKAGE — 170 cm. Blizzards with Look GT bindings. Great value at \$100. Call 839-0349.

GUITAR — six strings Goya in perfect condition. \$165 call 839-0349.

TOMOS MOPED — \$500 new. I want \$300 or \$350. under 1000 miles just serviced. Call 822-9369.

PRIVETTA MUIR TRAIL — hiking boots for sale. Worn twice. Women's 5 1/2. Sells new for \$70. \$50 or best offer. 822-6963.

MOBILE ON LOT — 2 BR-20x40-DW-W-D-REFRIG-STOVE-LG. STOR. BLDG. secluded. walk to HSU E. side freeway. Substantial down required but priced below market value. Excellent for owner occ. or rental. One of a kind property. By owner 822-8626.

OLDER STYLE SOFA — (Prefer 1930's-1940's) Must be comfortable call 443-4672.

Wanted

HUMBOLDT EDUCARE has part or full-time openings for summertime. Our program promotes child development in a warm environment. For information, please call 822-4447.

PART time or full, earn as a Shaklee distributor. Whatever your time schedule or financial need, there is a place for you with Shaklee. If you enjoy working with people, being your own boss, and earning according to the work you do, then please write to Shaklee Opport. 205 Paramount 1, Millbrae, Calif. 94030.

REAL ESTATE STUDENT licensed with sellers really working way through school. Buyers and listings wanted. Larry Jones 822-9298.

ROOMMATE WANTED Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt. summer and or next school year. Walking distance to HSU. Molly — 822-5535.

PAYING CASH FOR CLASS RINGS — Women's \$20, Men's \$30 and up any condition. Also wanted jewelry, teeth, sterling, and coins all gold & silver items call Ron 443-5371.

WOMEN — We are graduate researchers doing a two month study about women. If you will be in this area during summer and are interested in participating, please call: Kathleen Martin or Jennifer Kinnick at 822-7470.

Services

DEEP MASSAGE — Become a professional massage practitioner. Whole Health Educator, State Certified Vocational Training. Classes begin June 16. Lela Center for Creative Service to Humanity, Box 4214, Arcata, Ca. (707) 822-5639. Help yourself by helping other.

IN-HOME TYPING by non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable, reasonable. Diane, 822-7114.

SUNSHINE TYPING SERVICE: For all your typing needs. No job too big or too small. Kathie 822-5277. Close to Campus.

TYPING SERVICE — Low cost-high quality. Reports, manuscripts, resumes, essays and thesis. For fast dependable, experienced work call Philip at 822-4722.

MEN!! — EveryMan's Center offers you information about birth control and how you can become more involved! Stop by Open Door Clinic 10th & H Streets, Arcata on Tuesday 3-5 pm or call 822-2957 for an appointment.

For Rent

COLLEGE MANOR APARTMENTS — walking distance to HSU. Flats and townhouses available for summer and fall (Twelve month leases \$295. and \$325.) For more information call: 822-3255 or 822-2225.

SUMMER APARTMENT FOR RENT!! — (in Arcata) 2 bdrs, 1 bath — 2 blocks from plaza — on bus line — bike storage — has laundry facilities — off street parking — nice, clean complex — no pets. Call: Debbie 824-4730.

ROOM FOR RENT — in large apartment, 10 minutes from HSU. \$85 a month including utilities. Available June 13 through summer and or next year. 822-4043.

SUMMER SUBLET — Large 2 bdrm apt. near HSU. Avail. June-Sept. 25th. \$175 a month plus PG&E. Call 822-1638. Ask for David.

Lost and Found

SUN GLASSES Lost men's Ray-Ban sun glasses. They are prescription. If found, please call Mark 822-9409.

LOST — North Face windjammer anorak. Lt. blue Gore-tex. If found please call Doug or Karen at 822-8874.

Misc.

RECYCLE YOUR ENERGY — With school soon to be over, are you looking at a long, hot summer with nothing to do? Well, now you can recycle your energy by volunteering at the Eureka Recycling Center. ERC is very much in need of volunteer help, and you can make the difference! This is an opportunity for some good exercise and a chance to contribute to your community recycling center. (Due to labor laws, volunteers must be 18 years of age or older.) Call 445-2309 between 8:30 and 4:30, Tues. thru Sat. and sign up now!

U.S. POLICY is implicitly condoning and aiding military martial law in South Korea. Write your elected officials to express condemnation of this immoral and insane policy.

Personals

DIANE It's been a fun year. Having you as a roomie has been fun and interesting. Say hi to my brother when you see him. Be sure and keep in touch. Remember it's June 25th and not the 26th. The Polar Bear.

HEY, ISH TAR'S BUDDIES Your bomber bike rides can't match the thrills you've given. Take us for another ride.

MOM AND DAD your son finally made it! Thanks for all the love, encouragement and money. I'll do you proud Love Dennis.

PEANUT BUTTER EXPERT "A friend loves at all times." Hey roomie, thanks for proving that true. We have lots to remember: Coors night and the bathroom kiss, grapes and raisins, the carpet-made lake, and of course Doug and Steve. Good luck in the dorms! Love, Redwood Runner.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALEFISI — From your loving dog Heather. P.S. I'm sorry I ate Mark's cookies.

BAD BOB Thanks for the protein quota. It's stimulating. Myself.

FELLOW CLASSMATES — After 7 years, 3 schools and an ulcer I'm finally graduating: I can honestly say, "school been bery, bery good — to me." Hang in there. Good-bye.

CHIPMUNK CHEEKS The last 6 months have been great — thanks. Here's looking at you, kid. LOVE, CURLY.

ANNA I'm sending you a man with blonde hair and a tan, someone who'll help relieve your...ah, tensions. Frankie.

LITTLE HEWEY graduation is just around the corner, congrats! Here's to graduation and my love for you. With Love from your girl upstairs.

HEY NUMBER 24 — Have a great time with the bears. Don't let the bad bug(s) bite! Love ya friend, me number 25.

ROOMIE Yes ours was a strange and unique relationship! Only who's strange and who's unique? Leave that for the neighbors to decide! Thanks for putting up with me! Have a wonderful summer. Love me.

TO BOOTS — What a beautiful woman! Good luck in your love and it's. See ya next year. Have a fantastic summer! Love ya, the Normies.

ANGELCAKES it's a long long while from May to Dec. be, but you know we will have a happy f.ec. 31. Cheek to cheek and everything I Love you. "Hey, you."

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE LUCY It will be Arcata's loss and Riverside's gain when you move. Enjoy yourself down there, it will be better than you think. I'll miss you — Molly.

HOLLYWOOD — you crack me up Have a good summer! — Henny Penny.

KID KLUTZ — You're a disaster looking for a place to happen. I know you at my own risk, but I'm still glad to know you. Get well soon. Your humble servant.

J: — A friend who always will be with me no matter how far away. Love, B.

MONA meet me at KSHU's community potluck, Sun. June 8 from 6-9, Arcata Community Center. Music & food. Bring something good. Your favorite dish, Boogie Boy.

DEAR SUPER NURSE: Meet me at Danes house Thursday night-he'll be gone and we can play doctor! Love, Captain Arcata.

THE LOFTS! We're in for a great year of dainty parties. Drums of passion and trichinosis. Welcome, Katy, Amy, Chris and Becky! Signed, The Wicked Sows.

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU: Chesbro, Fulkerson, Kahn, Berk, Zanone, Churchill with an old stoagy — Love Chris, Becky, Amy and Katy.

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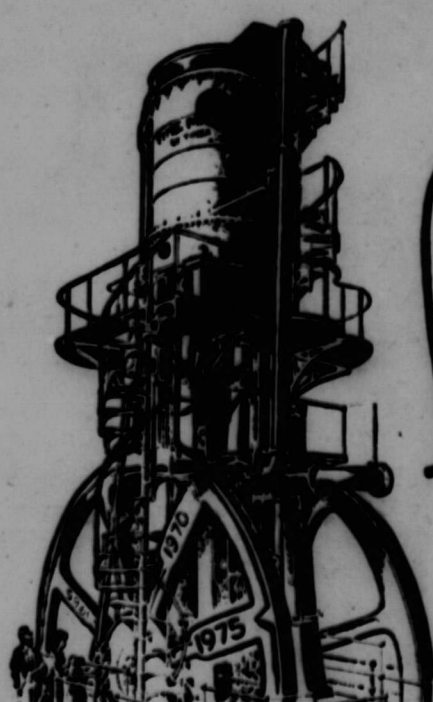
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Co-op expansion sparks in-house debate

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

This week 4,500 members of the Arcata Co-op will have the opportunity to express their opinions on the store's proposed expansion in Humboldt County.

At issue is the question of whether the Arcata Co-op should open a new store in Eureka or Fortuna and diversify Arcata-centered cooperative development, or use profits to lower food prices and subsidize other activities.

Members who think the co-op has gotten too big already and is headed down the road to "Big Business Land" have resisted the idea of starting another one. Others would like to see a vertical expansion into other endeavors such as cooperative pharmacies, credit unions, cooperative housing or even farming.

The June issue of the Arcata Co-op News Letter includes a questionnaire to encourage member involvement in the decision. The questionnaire offers choices ranging from "I prefer no further cooperative development" to "I prefer that this decision be made by... the Board of Directors."

Bill Kernodle, president of the Workers Associations at the co-op, summed up the root of the problem in a recent telephone interview.

"I think the co-op has some money that it has to do something with," he said.

The top-priority choice of opening a new store was simple and obvious, Kernodle said. A business generally moves in a direction of simplicity to complexity and low risk to high risk.

"We know something about the grocery business," Kathleen Raley, the store's education coordinator, said. "It would be real hard to open a clothing store when nobody knows anything about clothes."

Raley explained how decisions like this come about.

"The board of directors (there are nine members elected by the co-op membership) each year goes through an in-depth planning process," she said. "They set goals for one or three or five years, and



THE ARCATA CO-OP'S MEMBERS will have a chance to voice an opinion this week on whether another store should open in Eureka or Fortuna.

then set about investigating them, sometimes through board committees, sometimes through their own efforts. There are four or five board committees that collect financial data, do market analysis, plan membership programs; then they report back to the board with recommendations.

"So far in this whole debate, we've actively heard one member who works in our bakery and two other community members — out of 4,500 people," she said.

"So if we only hear from two people, the board is obliged not to be unduly swayed

by two people's opinions," Raley said. "That is why we wanted to have this member survey."

Research has shown that a cooperative grocery store could be successful in either Eureka or Fortuna, Raley said. Fortuna is favored though, because it is expected that in the future people from the southern end of the county may not want to make the long drive to Arcata.

In addition, research shows that Fortuna captures a big part of the grocery market in the southern part of the county, meaning not only all of Fortuna, but the outlying

areas as well.

Though Kernodle is in favor of seeing another cooperative grocery in Humboldt County, he understands the feeling of some of those opposed to expansion.

"I can see the thinking of people who say the co-op is moving imperialistically by forcing a co-op on people who have not shown enough interest to start one in their own community," he said. "However, this is just in the planning stage. And if there is not sufficient community and member investment and interest, there's no way it can get going anyway."

Walkers put best feet forward for non-profit organizations

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

"I just wish I could count this in my mileage," Cindy Welker, participant in the 1980 Walk for Humanity, said as she roller-skated the 0.3 miles uphill to the registration line at Redwood Park Saturday morning.

Almost 400 Humboldt County residents woke up especially early last Saturday to get blisters, sore feet and aching legs for their favorite non-profit organizations in the 20-mile Arcata walkathon.

Walkers, runners, rollerskaters, skateboarders and wheelchair racers gave their best in the United Way sponsored Walk for Humanity, which attracted the young and young-at-heart from all over the area.

"We're encouraging everyone, including handicapped people, to join in the walk," Sherie Paton, Walk for Humanity chairwoman, said. "There (were) several blind participants walking with their dogs and a couple of wheelchair victims," she said.

At the walkathon registration 7:30-9:30 a.m., volunteers from Youth Educational Services painted designs on people waiting to register.

Participants received a free lunch at the almost half-way point, Arcata Plaza.

Finisher Angie Dodd, 10, said, "I can't even feel if I have any blisters because my feet are so sore."

Randy Smith, 11, jogged in with the second fastest time. "It was hard around Ranch Road because it was so hot and there wasn't any scenery," he said.

One of the two wheelchair entrants, Andy White, 16, of Eureka, made the trek in about five hours.

"Well, I guess I had as much fun as someone can have wheeling 20 miles around Arcata," White said. "It was slow going up hills and too fast coming down. I was passing cars going 35 mph on some of those hills."

White said he hopes to enter the Boston Marathon one day.

Marie Clark, 14, a member of the Fortuna High School track team, jogged to the finish line in fourth place after having taken two wrong turns on the course.

"I went two or three miles out of my way until I found someone to ask where I was," she said.

Prizes were given to Isabelle Orr, 63, and Brook Quinn, 3½, for being the oldest and youngest walkers.

This was the third consecutive year that Orr has participated in the Walk for Humanity. Even though she is 63, she says she "feels like 20. I'm a little tired now, but I'll get over it."

Despite the blisters and other aches and pains, there was a feeling of unity between the walkers. Walkers said that they'd be back next year to do it all over again.



ISABELLE ORR (left), 63, received the oldest walker award at last Saturday's Walk for Humanity. The 20-mile route was taken by 400 participants to make money for non-profit organizations.