

Humboldt nuke 'quake-safety in doubt'

By CHRISTINE MYERS
guest writer

Nuclear engineers employed by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. disclosed Monday night that the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant might not be safe in the event of a major earthquake.

According to Brian Getty, an engineer who joined three other speakers in a formal debate, the plant will be shut down if it cannot prove itself seismically safe.

The debate, held at the Ramada Inn in Arcata, was sponsored by the Humboldt State University chapter of Greenpeace, an environmental protection organization, in conjunction with HSU's Youth Educational Services.

According to coordinator Heather Rathbun, the debate came about because Greenpeace members believed the public needed more information about two important issues facing Humboldt County residents — the feasibility of nuclear power in general and at the Humboldt Bay plant in particular.

Redwood Alliance spokesperson Jade Buck cited enormous storage costs, use of tax dollars for research and operations, future dependence on foreign uranium and "life-threatening" elements as reasons not to pursue the development of nuclear power capabilities.

Engineer Terry Rapp argued that the plant saved fuel and money, noting that during the 13 years the plant was operational it saved more than 750,000 barrels of oil every year.

An investigation done when the plant closed in July 1976 for routine maintenance showed evidence that the plant had already been damaged by seismic activity. Permission to resume operations was suspended at that time by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission pending further studies of possible geological hazards.

The fourth panelist, Professor Elmont G. (Adam) Honea, explained some of the problems the plant might face if an earthquake was generated by one of the three faults associated with the plant.

"Surface rupture would disrupt the

cooling system," the HSU geology professor said, which could ultimately result in a meltdown of the reactor core. Honea said that situation could lead to death, cancer and birth defects.

Safety backups, too, could be damaged, Honea said, who was one of the petitioners originally requesting the plant not resume operations. He asserted that no nuclear power plant has ever been designed to withstand a major earthquake of the type common to the North Coast.

Rapp countered that the site was chosen to meet existing seismic criteria which have since become more conservative.

PG&E will release the results of a geologic study now in progress around Oct. 1, according to the engineers. Independent geologists will then analyze the data and submit it to the NRC for review.

The company believes it can prove that no surface fault would appear in the event of an earthquake. But, Getty said, the NRC has not been satisfied with previous studies PG&E submitted.

The decision of whether to outfit the

plant to meet more stringent earthquake standards or shut down the plant's nuclear operations permanently will fall to the NRC.

If the plant receives permission to reopen, Rapp said, it can operate until its license expires in 1990.

According to Getty, public concern over the dangers of nuclear power will not affect PG&E's posture on the plant's closure. The only factors that will be considered, he said, are seismic safety and economic feasibility.

The engineers said this study will be the last one done. This time, Getty said, "Either we get a clean bill of health or we close it down. Period."

Asked by a member of the 175-person audience how PG&E proposed to decommission the plant, Getty responded that it would probably be "mothballed" for 20-40 years, then "totally dismantled," like the 66 reactors which have been shut down to date.

The NRC, Buck contended, recommends

(Continued on next page)

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1980

VOL. 55, NO. 1

Good luck
on your finals.

We'll see you
next quarter.



Windrem says he will bring 'new leadership'

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

A lot of hard work, energy and creative ideas is what Peter Windrem says he will take to Congress if elected as the 2nd District Representative.

"The time has come for some new leadership in this district," Windrem said in an interview last Friday. "I don't think Mr. Clausen is responsive to the people of this district."

Windrem, 35, has a dual career of farming and practicing law. He started campaigning for the 2nd District seat a year ago.

"I've had a long-term interest in this congressional seat," he said. "I want to help chart a course for us to change the way we live and be more conservative with our resources."

When asked about the draft, Windrem, who served two years in the Peace Corps, said, "I oppose re-instituting the draft as it existed in Vietnam, but I support the institution of a universal service for young men and women."

"The universal service is across the board — everybody serves. Each one of us has an obligation to render some service to our country."

He said we need a military capability because "our world is such that we need security for this nation, and for other people that are close to us."

Windrem believes all the candidates running for the 2nd District seat should take a stand on Proposition 9, otherwise known as Jarvis II.

Proposition 9 would cut state income taxes by half. It has been predicted the state would lose \$4.8 billion in revenues next year if it passes this June.

"I oppose Jarvis II," Windrem said. "I think it is going to have an extremely adverse effect on education in the state."

"It will also put a burden on students."

Windrem said he believes herbicide use should be restricted.

Herbicides are used by the timber industry and the U.S. Forest Service to control the growth of hardwoods. Hardwoods inhibit the growth of competing, more commercially valued conifers.



PETER WINDREM

A proposition on the June county ballot would ban the aerial application of one type of herbicide that is considered by some to be a health and environmental hazard.

"I oppose the aerial application of herbicides," he said. "Herbicides have a place in forest management, but it has to be restricted."

"Speaking as a farmer with experience, it doesn't make either economical or environmental sense to be utilizing herbicides so broadly," he said.

Windrem also said he opposes the building of the peripheral canal because he thinks "we should have water conservation."

If built, the canal would divert Northern California water to the south.

"The question is whether we should institute some conservation," he said. "If we could succeed in doing that, we could begin to reduce the demand for North Coast water."

The 2nd District encompasses Sonoma, Napa, Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. If elected to Congress, Windrem will be faced with finding a solution to the Hoopa question — how to preserve and increase the fisheries resources while protecting historical interests.

"That's a very difficult situation," Windrem said. "I don't have a proposed solution to the dispute between the Indian fisherman and the commercial fisherman."

Windrem said he plans to "suggest a solution to the dispute on who has the rights."

"It's a clear responsibility of a member of Congress," he said. "I don't think Don Clausen (the current 2nd District representative) has done that at all."

Windrem will wait until elected to propose a solution because in Congress "it is easier to enact legislation that might be helpful in solving the problem," he said.

Windrem will also be faced with foreign policy issues.

He said, "The principle that foreign policy seems to dictate is our undo dependence on foreign oil."

Windrem, who favors gas rationing, said we need to develop alternative energy sources as rapidly as possible in order to reduce oil consumption, and alleviate the U.S. stress on foreign policy positions.

Even though Windrem will be involved in foreign policy, his "particular interest in this office stems from a commitment and a great love for the special quality of this district," he said.

"This area is unlike metropolitan areas, and if we are going to cope with the problems of inflation and energy, we need to take some drastic actions to preserve these communities," he said.

The Lake County resident proposes reinstitution of passenger rail service throughout the North Coast.

"Through that device we can insure we are getting the necessary service: passenger service," he said. "It will be a great help to this area."

Windrem also favors instituting wage and price controls.

(Continued on next page)

Kids dig in dirt, learn appreciation of environment

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

"To provide the next generation of young people with a view or outlook concerning the environment that we didn't grow up with" is a major objective of the environmental education program, according to program member Scott White. Environmental education is a volunteer program sponsored by Youth Educational Services.

Program members Ralph Martinez, Ruth Perry, Janet Jenkins, Sylvia Haultain and White began a garden construction project at the beginning of this quarter with 2nd and 3rd graders of the Bloomfield School in Arcata.

According to Martinez, one of the main goals of the project is to help children "develop an appreciation for plants and the environment through our garden."

Members of the program meet with the children for two hours on Fridays to work the garden and discuss basic environmental concepts.

According to White, the children's interest and understanding of the subject matter has been impressive.

"I expected the enthusiasm when it came to going outside and digging in the garden," he said. "What I was surprised at was how well the kids were really learning stuff. When we talked about carbon dioxide and oxygen I couldn't believe it — they remembered those things and a lot of them spat them back out a week later."

Another environmental education program at the Bloomfield School is energy conservation instruction given to 4th graders by Jim Foltz and Cathy Grebel.

Foltz said the children are taught "why there is an energy shortage, what they can do about it themselves to help, and what choices we as a nation have to solve it."

"I'm stressing conservation and pollution-free resources and I'm using a lot of fun techniques and games in order to get their interest in the subject."

Foltz believes this instruction is important since it provides children with a perspective on the environment and our dependency on plants for food and energy.

Members of the program would eventually like to provide an unbiased perspective on the pesticide issue.

"Since we're all environmentally inclined, we don't want to use pesticides, but it wouldn't be ethical to go into a classroom and say our point of view is right," White said. "So we're trying to design a lesson that presents both points of view and hopefully gets the kids to think about it so when they start gardening or whatever on their own, they'll make a wise decision."

Members choose the type of projects they want to do, although the program is supervised. Sharon Bailey is the director.

Other ideas under consideration include the formation of a recycling center with the aid of groups such as the Boy Scouts, or involvement with the "adopt a beach" program, which would involve periodically patrolling a North Coast beach to keep it unpolluted.

Members of the program believe their attempt to involve the community in projects has been successful.

Community members and businesses have donated seeds and tools to the garden project.

However, Martinez said, the relatively small program, which is in its third year, could use more people. He stressed that anyone is welcome to join.

"Right now, our most limited resource is people," he said.

More information about the environmental education program may be obtained by contacting YES at 836-3340.

Nuke safety is questioned

(Continued from front page)

a 100-year "cooling-off" period. Rapp said only one percent decay heat would remain to be dispensed with after closure.

The debate was the third public meeting in as many months. Last week the board of supervisors sponsored a public forum to air opinions on the "great nuke debate." In January, the Arcata City Council heard arguments before it voted to place on an April ballot a proposition advocating permanent closure.

Getty denied allegations that PG&E had not complied with radiation exposure limit regulations for employees and refuted charges that PG&E was dumping heavy metal into the bay. He said the dumping argument was "emotional" and "unfair."

Buck stressed that conservation would provide a 30-40 percent energy savings and emphasized Humboldt County's available alternatives. She cited cogeneration (energy obtained by burning wood and other matter) as practiced by two lumber companies and small-scale hydro-electric potential at Ruth Dam as possibilities.

Although a good "energy mix" (combination of energy-generating forms) is desirable, Getty said, "It's not going to happen overnight."

He said the consumer must take responsibility for conservation.

"You're the ones wasting (energy)," he continued. Getty said PG&E's role was to supply reliable electric power, whatever the demand.

The anti-nuclear panel members complained the taxpayer is footing 30

percent of the bill for nuclear power. They contended this money would be better spent helping citizens conserve energy by equipping their homes with less consumptive alternatives.

Getty explained that Humboldt County is a "special case" in that it has no backup electricity resources. The engineer warned that, unless some new generating capacity is added to the plant's present "energy mix," the county will face routing power outages during the summer of 1982.



In closing, Honea exhorted the public to "stay active in a decision that involves your lives."

He urged the audience to strive toward energy independence by reducing demand.

Professor of speech communications at HSU, Stephen Littlejohn, who acted as moderator for the debate, emphasized the point by asking, "Will the last person to leave please turn off the lights?"

Contender criticizes opponents

(Continued from front page)

Windrem said companies not in a competitive situation have prices set by their boards of directors. "It's simply how much money they want to make on the goods that they sell," he said.

The congressional race will be a lively one, Windrem said.

When asked how he felt about his two major opponents — Norma Bork and Brian Kahn — Windrem said, "I think I am better qualified."

He believes Bork is not qualified because "she has never been involved in any public issue," he said. "My feeling is in order to judge a candidate you have to look at his track record."

He also said Bork does not stay with an issue, but "bounces around where she thinks the vote will be."

Windrem described Kahn as a Jerry Brown-type of figure.

"Kahn was a professional politician at a young age — it is not needed at this point," he said.

Windrem, who is married and has two children, said Kahn needs an experience of responsibility "like raising a family" before running for Congress.

Windrem graduated from the University of Pacific, and was student body president there. In 1968 he completed his law degree at the University of Virginia. He was a leader in civil rights while attending the University of Virginia.

In Democratic politics, Windrem served on the Lake and Sonoma County Democratic Central Committees. He was president of the Santa Rosa Democratic Club and also coordinated Democratic campaigns in Lake County.

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Flying program 'soarly' needed pilot says

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

To a man enrolled in three colleges at once, who received two bronze stars and a medal for heroism in Vietnam and calls it a vacation, you might say the sky's the limit.

Gary Pearson, who is teaching a class in private pilot training this quarter and hopes to establish an aerospace education program on campus, said he "fell in love with flying" after his first plane ride at age 16. By the time he graduated from high school, he was earning a living as a pilot.

"I would ride my bike 30 miles to the airport to support my habit," he said. "And flying is a habit. It's worse than drugs. But no other place can you be master of your environment, your machine, your own person and appreciate the beauty around you."

Pearson has a license as a commercial and instrument pilot and is trained as an air traffic controller and command pilot in the Civil Air Patrol. He is rated (certified) in air transport, helicopters, gliders and parachutes.

"It's a little-known fact that you can become a rated pilot at 14," he said. "By age 16 you can become a licensed airplane pilot; at 17 you can become a private pilot, and at 18 you can be a commercial pilot for an airline."

Pearson served for a year in Vietnam, flying what he described as the "largest helicopter in the free world."

"I remember the first day I walked in to see the commanding officer. He gave me a guitar and asked if I could play. Instead of an interview, I got an audition. So I played. I flunked it, though, and a week later I was on the forward battle zone."

He described his flying maneuvers which saved his crew from the danger of high explosives and earned him a medal for heroism as "all in a day's work."



Gary Pearson, instructor of a class in private pilot training at HSU.

"It was a vacation," he said. "Occasionally we went out and worked and had fun. We made bets on who would be shot at next. I never won, though. All I did was get shot out of the air once."

Pearson came to Humboldt County about a year ago for a flying job and decided to offer Humboldt State University his services.

He is enrolled at HSU, Columbia College in Missouri and Command General Staff School in St. Louis.

In his spare time, he plans to build a house and design a restaurant.

He hopes to set up a flying club and aviation program here, but said that because of low enrollment and state

cutbacks, he's doubtful if it will ever get off the ground. He feels strongly about the role aviation plays in education, and said an aviation program would help students.

"There's not one subject or vocation you can name that is not aerospace-touched," he said. "All the technology you have are spin-offs from aviation, and persons attending the various classes can get a good background. If they want to continue in it, they can understand what goes on in the system."

The one class Pearson teaches this quarter is offered through Continuing Education, but he would like to establish an independent program.

He said the classes give the person who is serious about flying an edge when they apply for a job.

"All the classes make a person qualified to pass the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) written exam," he said. "It's also a cheaper form of training. If students went to the outside world, they would have to pay \$250 or more per course."

Pearson said he had been planning to offer a class in flight attendant training next quarter, but was unable to get a sponsor. He said he will probably offer it and other classes (depending on interest) at the Arcata Airport instead.

He also said the Civil Air Patrol is a good place for students to get experience inexpensively, and added that Eureka's CAP is just now reforming and looking for new members.

Pearson said he thinks one of the most important things a person can do is to realize his or her own potential.

"Satisfaction is accomplishing what you set out to do," he said, "but once you accomplish it, then you're always looking for something new."

Pearson said people who are interested in aviation classes or want more information can call him at 839-2929.

SLC endorses bill lifting student fee ceiling

By BETH BURTCHETT
staff writer

A positive position was taken by the Student Legislative Council Monday night on a State Senate bill which would lift the ceiling for Associated Student fees.

The council endorsed the bill with an amendment that individual campuses be allowed to decide whether to raise its fees by student referendum.

Craig Vejvoda, Business and Economics representative, emphasized that Humboldt State University should favor campus autonomy in this issue.

"We want to be independent of what the other campuses are doing," he said.

AS fees are \$20 a year per student and haven't increased since 1954.

The bill will be decided today by a Senate committee. The amendment was proposed by the California State Student

Association, a student lobbying organization composed of most of the California State University and Colleges AS presidents.

In another financial matter, Marcus de Leon, representative-at-large, brought CSUC budget-planning activities to the attention of the council.

De Leon said he was concerned by a recent move made by the CSSA.

Two members of the CSSA recently met with the State Department of Finance to propose possible areas of budget reduction if Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) passes.

Proposition 9 is a tax-cutting initiative on the June 3 ballot. Passage of the initiative would mean an approximate \$5 billion cut in state tax revenues. The CSUC system expects to lose approximately 30 percent of its budget if it passes.

CSSA proposals included:

—Raising the student-faculty ratio.

—Instructional program consolidations.
—Implementation of tuition for students taking courses beyond the minimum required for graduation or completion of their major.

In a letter from CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to Mary Ann Graves, director of

the Department of Finance, Dumke expressed his concern over some of the suggested budget reductions.

He said he was concerned that the department would elicit opinions from students without involving administrators.

(Continued on page 6)

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Safety first

This April 8 you have a chance to take a little more control of your life.

How? By voting yes on Arcata's Proposition B, the "Safe Energy Initiative."

It's an "advisory" measure; one that calls for the permanent closure of Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant and asks city government to encourage energy conservation and the use of safe, renewable energy sources such as solar, wind and wood.

While it's true the ultimate fate of the Humboldt nuke is up to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the initiative can't be passed off as essentially meaningless.

That's because the other part of the proposal — the part about conservation and renewable energy — gives us a chance to have a say in our local energy future. And we haven't had that in the past.

We've always been in a position of tacit consent, or at most, in the feeble role of second-guessers to Big Government and Big Business — the so-called "experts."

But our future energy direction is going to affect all of us; and the decisions involved are too important to be left to someone else.

So, to the extent we can, we should take some of the decision-making burden out of the hands of the "experts" — whose goals might not be the same as ours — and place it at the level of city government, where individuals can have some tangible input.

And if we work at it, we can probably do much toward making Arcata a more energy self-sufficient community. We can encourage developers to design housing with conservation and the use of solar energy in mind. We can make it attractive for industry to put manufacturing's excess heat to work instead of wasting it as before. And we can do a lot more.

We, the 13,000 citizens of Arcata, can make a difference. But votes are counted one at a time.

So it's up to you.

DAY 594



Letters to the editor

Sexist strife

Editor:

When I read your Feb. 27 edition of The Lumberjack, I was surprised to find that chauvinism was alive and flourishing on the Lumberjack staff.

Shades of the past. Eight years ago, as a member of the county grand jury, I signed a report of the jury which was critical of a lobbying group seeking to divert Eel River water south. When the report was published by the Fortuna Beacon, the editor chose in editorials and in the news stories to characterize me not as vice-foreman of the grand jury, but rather as the wife of the vice president of academic affairs, Humboldt State University. All of the members of the grand jury were horrified that women were still being categorized by the positions of their spouses rather than accepted on the basis of their own accomplishments.

Times have not changed. In your paper, you describe me as "...the wife of..." One of the other candidates for city council, a male, is married to an ad-

ministrators at HSU. Presumably, since the candidate is a male, that fact was not important enough to note. The fact that I am a member of the Arcata School Board or on the Arcata Housing Task Force might have indicated something to your readers about my background or suitability for office. Instead the occupation of my husband was cited. None of the occupations of the wives of male candidates were included.

Come on, Lumberjack. We really have come a long way.

Bette Dobkin
Arcata

Jarvis jives again

Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote to your fine paper in regards to the decision made by our allegedly representative student government to pull our school out of the student lobby in Sacramento. In that letter I briefly mentioned a certain individual, Mr. Howard Jarvis. Since then I have had visitors to old primate cave by

the bay asking me: "Hey Georgie, just what did you mean anyway?"

"Well," I answered, "Haven't you heard about Prop 9?" using prop instead of proposition, as is the local custom.

The answer, sad to say, was usually "Why no, just what in the heck is this Proposition 9 anyway?"

Prop 9 will reduce state income taxes to half the 1978 rate, a loss to Gov. Brown of about \$5 billion worth of police cars, fire trucks, college education, and dates with Linda Ronstadt.

"Well Georgie, that seems pretty good to me, sounds like I'll save a few bucks."

Yes, you will, but can you afford to pay 950 bucks for your next school year?

Sad but true, and that's only a conservative estimate. Think about the last time your government did something efficiently.

"I see what you mean, just where did this Prop 9 come from anyway?"

In Southern California (SOCAL), where the sun shines year-round and everything is perfect if you pay your bills, there lives a property owner and would-be politician (I think he

(Continued on next page)

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More letters. . .

(Continued from page 4)

may have been student president or something like that) by the name of Howard Jaryis. One day Howard was filling out his state income tax forms and lamenting the steady increase in ice cream prices.

Ol' Howard decided, "Hey, I'm getting a bad deal. I should pay less taxes, why I think I'll only pay half."

Now, as you know, not paying half your income taxes is illegal. Ol' Howard turned to Howard's Own Greedy Supporters (HOGS) and asked them to cough up a few bucks to get a petition together to half income taxes. HOGS decided to send out about one million (give or take a few hundred thousand) pre-paid postcards with a space for your signature and a place for your donation.

"I didn't get a card, are you pulling my leg?"

No, I didn't either, Howard is no dummy (his being stupid is an altogether different matter). He sent these cards to people in groups which had supported his previous tax-cutting campaign, groups such as: Several Thousand Eagerly Awaiting Landowners (STEAL) and Persons Experiencing Several Thousands Saved (PESTS), from Marin County, were on HOGS mailing list.

By the way, these people can afford their own fire trucks.

"Well Georgie, how can I prevent this from happening?"

You probably can't, but if you decide to take the responsibility upon yourself to inform everyone you know that education, police, and health services are good and Prop. 9 is bad, then no one can accuse you of being apathetic. Oh yeah, please register and vote no on 9.

George Merriweather
junior, political science

Olympic burn

Editor:

This is an answer to the March 5 pro-boycott letter.

First of all, of course it's a low blow for the athletes who've trained hard for what's probably their only realistic shot at the Olympics. After these Games, most of the athletes will either turn pro or burn out or get a job. First Carter's gonna burn them out of these Olympics, then he'll set up a joke match between the United States and Afghanistan or some other powerhouse to make up for it.

But look at all the good the boycott will do. We'll have the Soviet Union all straightened out, of course. Just like the time the African nations put South Africa's head on straight by boycotting the '76 Olympics. Same way our 'Jack basketball team fixed up South Africa last year. Worked out really great.

Just deny the athletes a chance to compete against superior competition. Works wonders.

I truthfully don't think we'll be missed too much at Moscow. The

Olympics will proceed according to plan, just as they did when Africa boycotted, or when China boycotted, or whoever. It's a lucky thing the Winter Games weren't held in Moscow. We'd have never beaten the Soviets at their game (ice hockey) and Eric Heiden wouldn't have won his five golds in speed skating. Hardly anyone knew of Heiden before the Olympics, and if not for the Olympics, he'd still be unknown. That would be a shame, since after devoting his life to skating he has become the greatest of all time. The Olympics are irreplaceable for pulling that kind of competition together.

I still haven't heard a good reason for boycotting. It won't hurt the Soviets, it won't help us. It only hurts our athletes and spectators. No one is forced to watch.

Hopefully NBC, or whoever, will cover the Games whether we go or not. Hopefully the U.S. Olympic Committee will send our team to Moscow whether Carter saves face or not.

Joseph R. Kirby, Jr.
sophomore,
business administration

No nukes

Editor:

We don't want the Humboldt nuclear plant.

We don't need the Humboldt nuclear plant.

We can vote to permanently close the Humboldt nuclear plant in April.

Events such as at Three Mile Island have shown us that nuclear plants are not "in control." The earthquake resulted in radioactive spillage at the Livermore plant. The Humboldt nuclear plant, built on an earthquake fault, is not "in control" and is not safe.

We don't want it.

The Humboldt nuclear plant is one of the dirtiest plants in the country — nestled in one of the cleanest areas in the country. We don't need it.

We don't want it.

We don't need it.

Vote to permanently close it.

Richard Kandus
graduate, psychology.

Nuclear concern

Editor:

My husband and I attended the meeting and debate recently at Eureka High School regarding the re-opening of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant. We are of the older generation, and anti-nuclear all the way.

Time ran out before we had the chance to speak, but we would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who were there — who spoke the words for us, too.

We appreciate more than words can express your worry

and deep concern for our environment.

If there is anything we can do, please let us know. To each and every one, thank you very much.

Firi and Janet Maurer
Fortuna

Baha'i Info

Editor:

This week the Humboldt State University Library is featuring information about the Baha'i Faith in its display case.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion that was founded in 1844 in Persia and has spread throughout the world.

The basic principles of the Baha'i Faith, as the display shows, are the oneness of God, the oneness of his religions and messengers, and the oneness of mankind.

The display shows the Baha'i concept of "progressive revelation," which ties together all the world's religions as the chapters of the one book of God.

Also shown is a map of the banishments and imprisonments of the religion's founder, Baha'u'llah.

Baha'u'llah was persecuted by the Ottoman and Persian empires for the popularity of his teachings.

The part of the display that may be of most interest is a list of some of the basic principles of the Baha'i Faith.

One of the principles mentioned is the search for truth which Baha'u'llah said is the right and responsibility of the individual in this day.

The display case is an introduction to the Baha'i Faith. The Baha'is of Arcata invite your investigation.

For further information, phone 822-3818 or 822-8767.

David Sprague
freshman, undeclared

Concerned faculty

Editor:

We would like to thank The Lumberjack for the complete story on the Cypress Hall precautionary measures taken last Friday in the article "Dorm residents relocate to stay ahead of mud" and as you know, the residents have returned to Cypress East.

It is essential, however, to clarify further the role of the geological consulting firm, Harding & Lawson Associates, who were retained by the university last September to study the slopes around Founders Hall and who will continue to do so.

Harding & Lawson Associates did not meet with the university administration on Friday when the precautionary measure to move Cypress East residents was taken nor did they advise that residents should be moved. This decision was made in conjunction with our geology department as a prudent measure until the consultants were able to perform additional scientific readings which were accomplished Feb. 26. Our university geology department has had a professional interest in this study, but the firm of Harding & Lawson Associates is the official firm retained by the university on this subject.

It is fortunate to have a concerned faculty and administration that care. Thanks to all involved and a special thanks to our "refugee" residents, and to the staff that helped make life tolerable in a difficult situation.

Harland D. Harris
housing director

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

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

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

Congratulations

Editor:

Although I have on several occasions complimented The Lumberjack in the past, I wanted you to have this personal note of commendation for your most recent recognition as the No. 2 college newspaper in California.

Not only does the quality of The Lumberjack reflect well upon the university, but I believe that your concern for fairness as well as breadth in your coverage of issues is indeed worthy of applause.

With the best of wishes for your continued success in the future.

Allstair W. McCrone
university president

Thanks a lot

The Lumberjack staff would like to express its great appreciation for the services rendered by Del Hannon, hereby known as a "computer expert," in fixing our unpredictable machines in moments of desperation.

Thanks, Del!!



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

Sewer salmon work with water windmills

By PHIL ZERBE
staff writer

The marsh project will be an integral part of the Arcata sewage system.

What you flush today may provide your dinner tomorrow.

Construction of Arcata's marshland enhancement project is well underway.

"The earthwork is done, right now we are waiting to drill the well and install the pumps," said Dave Gustafson, assistant city engineer.

The innovative marsh system will eventually be used to treat the city's sewage. The plan, devised by Arcata Public Works Director Frank Klopp, calls for a series of wastewater oxidation ponds. Salmon will be raised in the ponds for eventual release into the bay.

The idea of raising salmon in oxidation ponds was carried out successfully on a small scale three years ago by Humboldt State University fisheries Professor George Allen.

Allen raised Coho and Chinook salmon in a portion of the city's present oxidation pond.

According to the marshland plan, 63 acres of marshland will be created to provide an "enhanced wildlife habitat."

The marshland will consist of a 30-acre freshwater marsh, a 12-acre recreational lake with picnic area, a 7-acre salt-water marsh and a 12-acre observation-recreational area.

"Basically what we are doing is taking the... water that has already been treated by the pond process and running it through a wildlife habitat," said Rick Beckley, the lead plant operator.

He said the oxidation ponds provide an "excellent removal treatment, except during the time of the year the daphne die off and the algae blooms unrestrained."

Daphne are orthopods that eat the algae which consume wastewater nutrients. The daphne die off in certain seasons, but the algae continues to grow. The presence of the marshland area will compensate for the lack of daphne at those times.

The sewage treatment plant also experiments with wind power.

Two windmills, called Eco-floats, are in the oxidation pond on an "experimental basis." The windmills float on a kind of buoy 100 yards from the shore of the pond. Underneath are spinning propellers that Beckley said draw nutrients at the bottom of the pond and circulate them out to decorrugated redwood bark, which is used as a nesting place for "higher insect life." The insects play a major role in removing waste in the pond.

"We're also thinking of using them for the fisheries project as a means of supplying food for the fish," Beckley said.



Experimental windmills called Eco-floats at the Arcata sewage treatment plant play a major role in the waste removal of the oxidation ponds.

Concern on CSSA move told

(Continued from page 3)

Steve Glazer, CSSA liaison to the Chancellor's Office, said in a telephone interview yesterday that the situation had been misunderstood.

He said the CSSA "has taken no position on cuts."

"We made no recommendations," Glazer said.

The CSSA was "dissatisfied" with the chancellor's proposal to implement an approximate tuition of \$850 if Proposition 9 passes, he said.

Glazer said the CSSA merely proposed areas that should be looked into for cost analysis.

"It was no hit list at all," he said. De Leon said this "has the beginnings of a split" between the students, faculty and Chancellor's Office.

It is important that the CSUC system be united when it goes before the governor and the Department of Finance with budget appeals if Proposition 9 passes, De Leon said.

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A shy 'Wolfie' keeps up personal appearances

By GRACE BROSNAHAN
staff writer

A lone wolf paid a visit to the Feb. 27 meeting of the Humboldt State University chapter of the Western Interpreters Association. Contrary to popular belief, the wolf didn't try to huff and puff and blow the place down or try to eat little girls with red hoods.

The female timber wolf, Wolfie, a pet of local environmentalist Scott Sway, was surprisingly well-behaved and slightly shy. According to Sway, Wolfie has been doing group presentations "for years."

She gets along well with other captive wolves and "likes people and dogs because she considers them to be wolves," Sway explained. Finding a veterinarian is somewhat of a problem. "I have to be careful about which vet I go to," Sway said.

He finds he must do a lot of the medical treatments himself. He "almost lost her" because of an incorrect tranquilizer dosage given by one veterinarian. Another type of barbiturate made her go insane for about five minutes.

Sway owns Northern Surplus in Eureka. He attended HSU, where he took wildlife classes. He is concerned about the dwindling number of wolves.

The Western Interpreters were established to "promote the welfare of historical, recreational, archaeological, anthropological and natural history interpretation."

The WIA consists of professional interpreters who communicate knowledge of "our natural and cultural resources." They welcome rangers, museologists, graphic designers, educators, and communications specialists to the group.

At the public meeting, myths and misconceptions about wolves were

discussed in a film titled "Wolves and the Wolfmen." Sway also gave a slide show and answered questions pertaining to wolves and their mysterious ways.

Unfortunately, wolves are running out of time, and so are the people who study them. Wolves are an endangered species but the Russian government views them as a threat to agriculture and has embarked on a program of complete extermination of wolves.

In Alaska, wolves are hunted from planes for a bounty which is rewarded by the state. Wolves are also found in parts of Minnesota.

Wolves can't be trained as pets. They won't return to their owners on command, shake hands, roll over or perform other "doggy" tasks. They are their own masters.

The next meeting of the WIA will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 3. Further information can be obtained by contacting Carolyn Forbes at 445-6718.



'Weeds' may solve timber economic woes

By PHIL ZERBE
staff writer

Hardwoods, the bane of Humboldt County's timber industry, are systematically destroyed either by herbicides, or by burning and slashing them like overgrown weeds.

They are regarded as forest pests by the timber industry as the growth of hardwoods inhibits the growth of redwood trees ... and profits.

But these forest "pests" may also be the answer to the economic squeeze that has

been strangling the county in recent years, according to Tom Croft of the Roundtable.

The Roundtable is a community think-tank of local workers, students and organizations that attempts to devise ways of relieving unemployed timber industry workers in Humboldt County.

The group, which has been in existence since last summer, has discussed hardwood, plywood, agricultural and fishery commercial development.

Lately, its focus has narrowed to hardwoods.

Hardwoods include furniture-grade

lumber such as black oak, madrone, alder, tan oak and white oak.

Croft, a Eureka legal worker and organizer of the Roundtable, said the group is eyeing the possibility of setting up worker-owned hardwood plant cooperatives.

There are several models on how the

cooperatives would work, he said.

One is an employee stock-ownership plan where workers can subsidize the opening of a factory through a community development corporation or a similar entity.

"That would allow the workers to con-

(Continued on next page)



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Re-employing Recycling center offers jobs in 'easy-going atmosphere' to students

By TOM PHILLIPS
staff writer

The Arcata Recycling Center has work-study positions available, but has had trouble filling them.

"We've put in for help from students on work-study at the financial aid center and then had to wait weeks for any help to come in," said Margaret Gainer, director of the recycling center.

"I think some students are put off at first because they have no background experience in projects like ours, Gainer said. "But recycling centers are a relatively new idea. None of us had any experience when we started.

"Anyone studying such subjects as Environmental Education or Resources Planning Interpretation would gain from working here.

"Also, we don't just bale papers and crush glass but have many different types

of jobs to fill such as carpentry, business management, forklift or truck-drivers, painters or mechanics," Gainer said. "People generally like working here. There's an easy-going atmosphere and new members are easily assimilated."

Any employee has a chance for advancement in the program. Beth Kabat, a student on work-study, has only been in the program since last fall quarter and is taking over the summer operations manager job while the regular operations manager is on vacation.

"I'm surprised more students don't come here. I simply looked through the job lists for work-study and decided this would be a fun job to get into," Kabat said.

Gainer said, "We'll soon be in real need of new employees as people doing spring cleaning and leaving for summer vacations will be bringing lots of material by. The only comparable time to this is over the Christmas holidays when we get

lots of packaging and cardboard.

"We handle about 110 to 115 tons of material a month with a tonnage increase of 20 percent each year, so it's clear the community is involved and getting better about recycling," said Gainer.

The center is community-owned and administered by a nine-member board of directors.

The center is a non-profit organization so all money earned goes back into providing services.

Funding for the center comes mainly from its own income. About 70 percent of that is from selling the materials to be recycled to marketers in San Francisco and Sacramento, such as Owens Glass.

The other 30 percent of the center's income is from community fund-raising projects.

Additional help is from public-service funding provided by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Program. But

since the CETA budget is being cut 25 to 30 percent statewide soon, "we're going to lose two of our four CETA employees," Gainer said.

"We also get help from the Midway Ex-Offender Program and occasionally from the Senior Commerce Resources Program. The former program provides reformed lawbreakers with work, while the latter are senior citizens with skills to contribute. Both programs have given us good workers," Gainer said. "The remainder of our staff is made up of Humboldt State University students, of which there are presently two members.

"Actually the term recycling center is somewhat of a misnomer for us. What we've got really is a drop-off center. We bail and pack discarded material such as newspapers and bottles for trucking to outside businesses. There they'll do the actual recycling for commercial use. Much of the glass returns to the markets simply as re-made glass, while much of the recycled newspaper becomes egg or fruit cartons," Gainer said.

"Personally, I'd like to see local markets developed. They would provide new jobs to the area," she added.

The idea for a community recycling project first came about in July of 1971, when a group of concerned Arcatans together with some HSU students decided this would be a good thing for a progressive community. They affiliated with the then 3-month-old North Coast Environmental Center as a base from which to get started. They then rented space from the Arcata Transit Authority at the corner of 10th and F streets.

"About all we had was an old truck and a bunch of barrels for storage," Gainer said.

"Our big break came in 1974 when we received a \$38,000 grant from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund. With it, we became independent from the NCEC and began leasing the warehouse and area from the Twin Parks Lumber Co. on 9th Street. The grant also enabled us to get needed equipment like a forklift, truck and a baling machine," Gainer said.

The recycling center is located at 1380 9th St. The phone number is 822-8512.

Think-tank proposes lumber co-ops

(Continued from page 7)

tribute portions of their earnings to an employee stock ownership plan which would pay back the corporation which in turn would pay back community investors," Croft said.

In the wage-replacement program, Croft said some workers could use their Redwood Employees Protection Plan benefits to invest in local cooperative industries.

REPP is a federal compensation for lost wages due to the Redwood National Park expansion.

Croft said the group hopes for a "definite project plan developed within a year."

According to Croft, there is a long history of plywood cooperatives in Washington and Oregon.

"Some have been around for 50 years, and there are 15 in existence now," he said.

These are good models for the Roundtable to study, he said.

"They are one-third more productive per person-hour of work and the profits generated to worker-owners were substantial," he said. "Between 1963 and 1967, the average return to each worker-owner was about \$40,000 per year."

Croft said layoffs have been a continuing trend for the past 20 years and did not start with the Redwood Park expansion.

"We would like to see workers come to our meetings," he said. "If workers do not start becoming involved, there are going to only be developments that continue the process of over-capitalization of the timber industry, and the over-depletion of the source and over-utilization of the labor resource."

A feasibility study by Winzler and Kelly consulting engineers concluded that harvesting and sawing hardwood trees would be feasible and economically profitable. The study estimates a resource of about 3 billion board feet of hardwood in Humboldt County.

Croft said there is a "real return for workers who get involved... and the most important return will be that people will start to get a handle on the corporate actions which are not in the best interests of this community."

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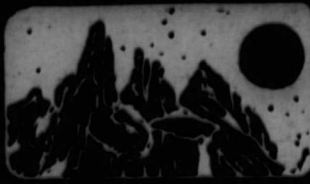
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Pro-nuke candidate Ziccone enters race

Editor's note: The following articles are the last in a series introducing candidates for three vacancies coming up on the Arcata City Council.

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Bob Ziccone's interest in clearing up misconceptions about nuclear energy first whetted his desire to run for Arcata City Council, but that wasn't the reason he made the decision.

Concern about local government in general prompted him. Ziccone believes the present council is unbalanced toward a liberal point of view.

"You're always going to see a 5-0 or 4-1 vote on an issue. You need people from both right and left to end up with a balanced product. I think you end up with a better product that way," he said in a recent interview.

Ziccone is vice-president of the Humboldt Bay Area Jaycees and works as an electrical maintenance foreman for PG&E.

He said his strong feelings about nuclear energy are based on research and not his line of work. He added that his supervisor attempted to discourage him from running.

"It just pains me knowing people take an emotional issue, stir it up, and then feed people lies. I think anyone that takes time to read factual information comes up with one conclusion — we have to have nuclear energy in this country. It's safe and environmentally clean," Ziccone said.

He added the Redwood Alliance is an example of an organization distorting the truth. He believes a handout of that lists nuclear accidents is inaccurate.

"Most of them (listed) have as much to do with nuclear power accidents as getting a flat tire on your car has to do with engine failure," Ziccone said.

Problems facing Arcata as he sees it are improving roads, deciding financial priorities if Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) passes and the housing crunch, particularly for students.

A related problem to housing that Ziccone sees is zoning.

Near Samoa Boulevard, he said, "a guy wanted to develop an empty field for

apartment houses, so what does the council do? They say they're going to downgrade the lot and make it into a park that'll cost \$1.5 million. I find that poor judgment."

Ziccone believes Proposition 9 may be the people overreacting to an unresponsive government.

"I think it's a sad thing government hasn't listened to the people. Jarvis I (Proposition 13) said, 'hey, slow down, you're spending money too fast,'" Ziccone said.

"From that point-of-view, it's good," he added. "From some of the effect it'll have, I think it's bad. I'm not even sure how I'm going to vote on this one."

Ziccone believes a good educational system is one of the essentials for a strong society.

"I personally feel education should be free as long as you want it, but it should be limited to things that make our society go," he said. "Doctors, lawyers, engineers, forestry people. I think some of the programs should be eliminated or have people pay for them."

Ziccone believes the difference between his philosophy and the present council is a matter of degree.

"I look at the present council and think they're pretty liberal," he said. "Sam Pennisi and Bill Johnson are pretty dedicated, bright men. Dan Hauser runs a good meeting."

"In my opinion, one person down there never misses a chance to get his mouth on the radio or TV. I think he's doing it for political reasons down the road."

"That's Wesley Chestro."

Ziccone said long-term residents of Arcata and Humboldt State University students are suspicious of one another — something he considers a major Arcata problem. Bringing the two segments together is something he feels the council can play a role in.

He cited community gardens from donated land and particularly fishery ponds as examples of projects the two groups could find a common interest in.

"They're aesthetically neat and the

whole community could get involved working on these two things," Ziccone said.

Another example of how the council could play a positive part in bringing the community closer together is by financing a bicycle rental program.

"This would give students a chance to get experience in running a real business," Ziccone said.

He believes projects of this sort would dissolve much of the suspicion he feels exists between long-term residents and students.

Ziccone emphasized one point he said was important for voters to know.

"I have strong opinions on things," he said, "but I'll vote the way my constituents want. If my beliefs conflict with my constituents I'll vote the way they want. I think representatives should do that."



BOB ZICCONI

Tom Knight

Award nominations taken

The Humboldt State University Alumni Association is accepting nominations for its 1980 Who's Who award until the end of this month.

The award is given annually to an HSU alumnus to recognize his or her outstanding professional achievements, involvement in community affairs and contributions to the university and the alumni association.

Recipients are honored at the annual fall homecoming banquet sponsored by the association.

Candidates must be nominated by a member of the alumni association. Two or three candidates will be chosen in April by a selection committee composed of Alumni Association President Grant Ferguson,

past President Elinor Jamieson, one association board member and two members-at-large.

The 21-member association board of directors determines the final selection by a simple majority vote.

Nominations should be sent to the Alumni Association, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

They should include the names and addresses of the nominee and the submitting member and a list of the nominee's contributions to the community, his or her profession, the university and the alumni association.

The 1979 Who's Who award recipient was Delphine M. Belotti, wife of the late Assemblyman Frank Belotti.

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Johnson runs again; he likes the challenge

By BRUCE BUCK
staff writer

"You never gain anything by being one-sided — you have to give and take," Arcata City Council candidate Clyde Johnson said in an interview Sunday.

Johnson, administrator of the detention division of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, is making his third bid for a council seat. He was a runner-up in 1974 and 1976.

He is running again because he said he likes the challenge.

"All my life has been working with people. I feel I'm compassionate and can understand people and their concerns. That's what's needed with any form of government. Government is more meaningful if people are listened to. Elected officials should represent the constituents; and that means all the people."

Johnson said he feels members of the city council should do more listening.

"The public hearing process should be more meaningful," he said. "I've been to some public meetings where you could tell their (the council) minds were made up before they started."

"Issues that are controversial should be put up to a vote of the people," he added.

Johnson said there are numerous issues — such as energy, taxes, housing and declining revenues — facing the entire country, but that need to be dealt with on a city level.

But the biggest issues in Arcata, he said, are parking, housing and jobs, in addition to what he calls "a part of American heritage."

"Every young person dreams of owning a home, a car, and having a family. If we can make that dream a reality, I want to be a part of it. I think it can be done."

"Government is going to have to do something to help our people — the most important people in the world," Johnson said.

He suggested that affordable housing — cooperative, condominium or "whatever is cheapest to build" must be encouraged.

Johnson also said the council must strive to maintain essential services such as sewage and law en-



CLYDE JOHNSON

Tom Knight

forcement, along with a service that has only recently become essential — the city bus system.

"We need to improve our transportation system so that it fits the need of everybody."

"We have it; let's improve it," he said, suggesting that routes and weekend service should be expanded.

When asked about Arcata's Proposition B, an advisory measure that calls for the decommissioning of Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant and asks that the city explore alternatives to nuclear and fossil energy-generation, Johnson said:

"It isn't really city business, but it's a good way to find out what the people feel about the issue."

"We're running out of oil and we have a supply of uranium that could last 30 to 40 years, but that will be here before you know it."

"We should do everything we can to find an alternative to oil and nuclear power . . . Nuclear power is a stop-gap measure, we should find something to replace it."

Mentioning the past successes of the space program, Johnson said "we should put our ingenuity to work on something that will be productive to the people."

Johnson said another pending ballot measure, Proposition 9, "could be disastrous."

"(Gov.) Brown is asking every department in the state to prepare to cut up to 30 percent from its budget, and that just can't be done" in some areas such as schools, law enforcement and the state prison system, he said.

Johnson blamed the state legislature for the appearance of the measure, which could cut state personal income taxes in half.

"They should have started cutting earlier. Prop. 13 should have been implemented correctly."

He said the state should not have used its budget surplus to bail out local governments after the passage of Proposition 13, and should have instead let the full impact of that measure be seen by the people.

"Another thing about these initiatives . . . the rich guy gets the big kick-back," he said.

Johnson also feels the community and the university need to work more closely together, and said, "The city council and the student council should get together at least two times during the school year to see how we could help each other."

"Our greatest resource is at the university — the people who are going to be running things in the future," he said.

"The community is going to have to become more closer-knit and do things together. We have to become more godly and human to each other," he said.

Johnson said that in his work he regularly uses the services of campus organizations, and said he is upset that the university administration has decided to remove the houses behind the library where the organizations are based.

"The administration is going off half-cocked," he said. "It isn't looking at the good those students are doing for the community."

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Green puts on door-to-door shoes, joins council race



VICTOR GREEN

By BRUCE BUCK
staff writer

He has worn holes in his shoes and that makes for uncomfortable feet when he hits the pavement in a rainstorm, but Victor Green still enjoys his door-to-door campaign strategy in his bid for a seat on the Arcata City Council.

Green, the youngest of seven candidates at 22 years old, said in an interview last week, "I enjoy people and listening to their concerns."

Green enjoys it so much he said he'll continue his door-to-door rounds if elected April 8.

"The reason I'm running is that I feel I have some positive input for the City Council," Green said.

"I feel I'm an open-minded person. My commitment will be to listen and take action on what the people say," he said.

This is Green's second try for a council seat. He was runner-up by a slim margin to Dan Hauser and Wealey Chesbro in the 1978 council election, and surprised some who took a 20-year-old less than seriously.

Since his unsuccessful 1978 campaign, the third-generation Arcatan has kept his hand in local affairs by working on the City Parks & Recreation Commission, representing the city on the Humboldt Transportation Commission and being involved with youth service organizations.

Green said planning and energy are the two most important issues facing Arcata.

"I'm really hepped-up on preserving farmland and making sure urban areas are in the right places," he said.

Green supports Proposition B, the "Safe Energy Initiative," an advisory measure which calls for decommissioning P.G. & E.'s Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant and asks the city to explore alternatives to nuclear and fossil fuel energy-generation.

"I've been against nuclear energy for as long as I can remember," he said. "Any time you have a problem that's going to affect the health and welfare of the public, you'd better beware."

"If we put as much money into solar and wind power — natural energy — as we now do into nuclear power, we wouldn't have any problems today," he added.

Green is also "hepped-up" on recycling, which he said ties in with energy usage and employment.

"When you look at recycling, you create jobs and you save energy," he said.

In connection with his views on recycling, Green supports passage of a "bottle bill" — legislation similar to that passed in Oregon that requires deposits on bottles and cans.

Green said "big-business opposition" has prevented the passage of similar legislation in California.

"It's not what the big boys want," he said.

Green is also concerned about the possible passage of Proposition 9, which would cut California personal income taxes in half, and reduce the state budget by 25 to 30 percent.

"I haven't read the whole bill, but the input I've been getting is that it would cut about 350 jobs at HSU. I've heard it would cut out the women's department" and minority studies, "and I'm really concerned about that," Green said.

He said the prospect of tuition and effects on the Arcata economy from the proposition also bother him.

"Everybody has a right to an education, not just the rich," he said.

Green, an insurance sales manager, said he feels the present City Council has done a good job, but that he would do a few things differently.

"My philosophy is to be open to all people in Arcata," he said. "It's important for all sides to be heard."

He said one way to elicit more input from the community would be to hold several "neighborhood meetings" before the council holds formal public hearings on important issues.

In addition, he said, "I'll go door-to-door after I'm elected and do my own surveys."

He said he has found considerable support for the Arcata-Mad River bus system from persons he has met on his nightly door-to-door sojourns, and that he would like to improve the system for the benefit of students and retired persons who can no longer drive, or can't afford to.

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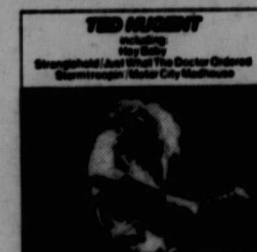
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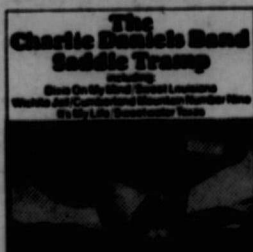
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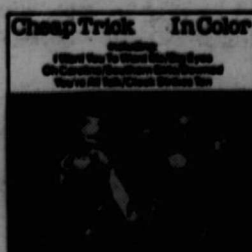
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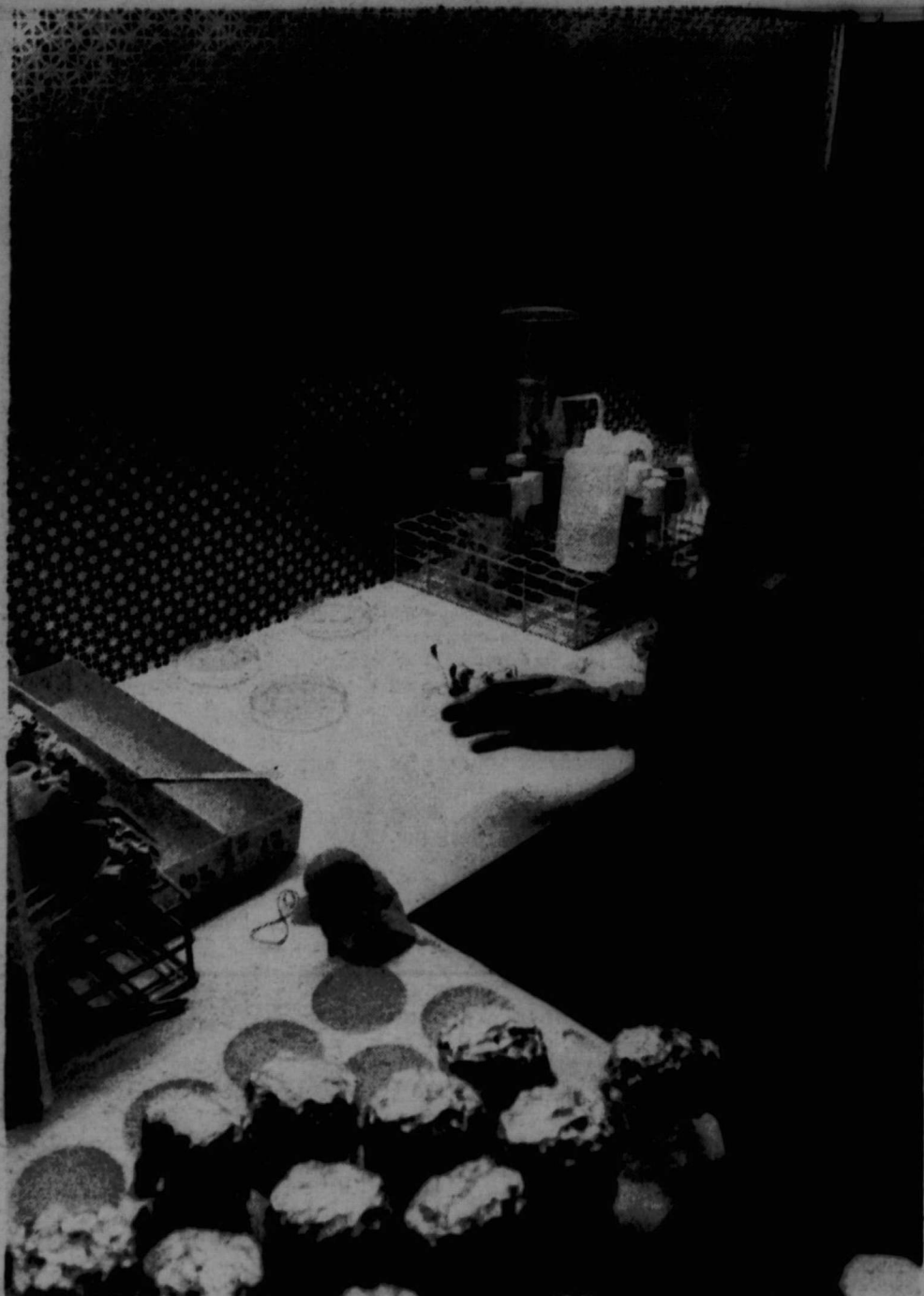
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Many of the flowers that grow at Sun Valley Farms have their beginnings in test tubes such as these being prepared by Cindy Clark.



In a special greenhouse, Tom Turner, greenhouse manager, shows off a variety of oriental lily.

From test tubes to — flowers

While touring the Sun Valley Bulb Inc. farm in Arcata, one's senses are filled with everything from the warm, sterile-smelling laboratory to the open fields of flowers and the March winds blowing through one's hair.

"When you see fields of flowers in bloom, the grower's in trouble — he hasn't picked his crop in time," Thomas Thornton said.

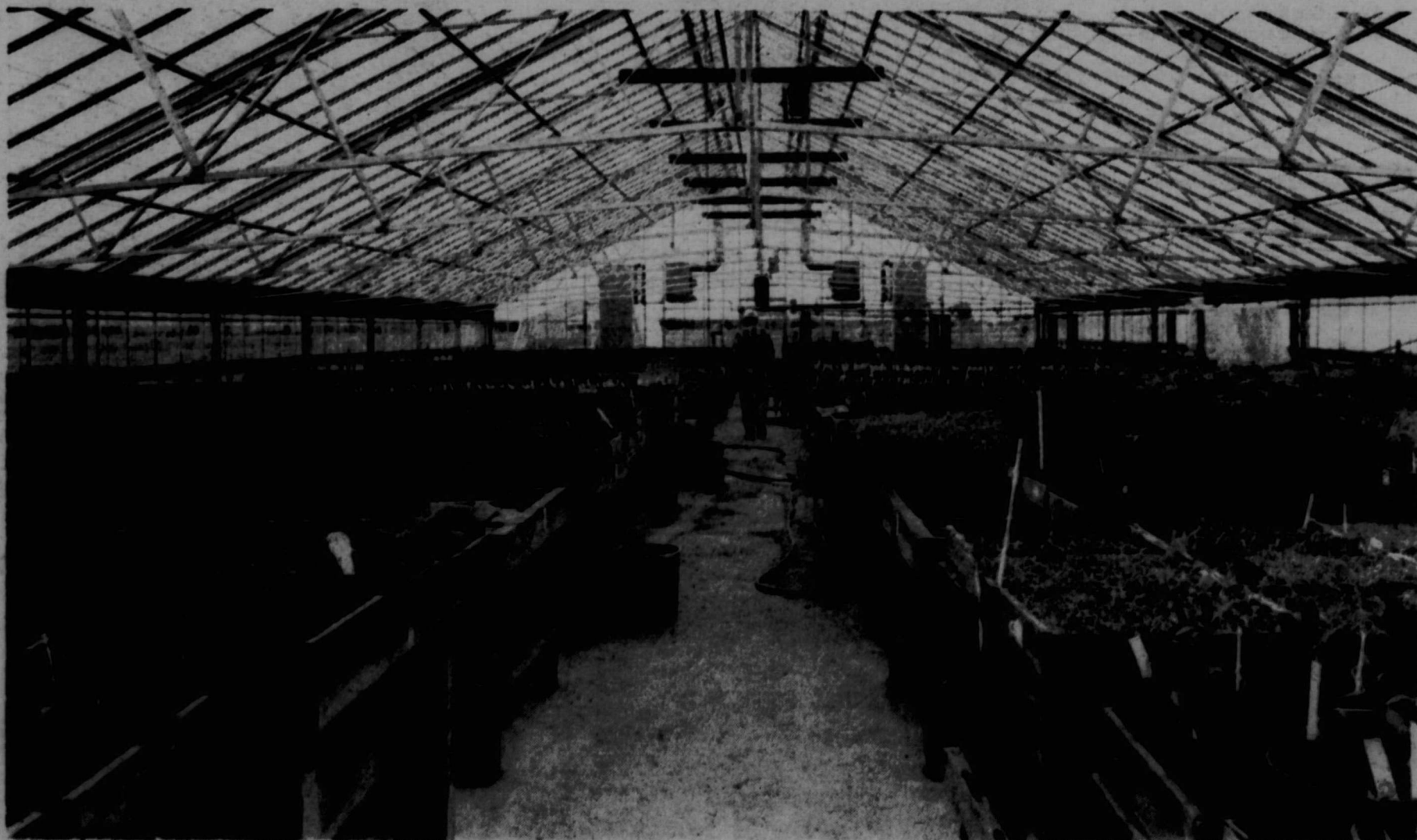
Thornton, president of Sun Valley Farms, explained that the flowers picked for shipping are picked as stems — the flower is still in bud form. The stems are then kept in cold temperatures (around 32

degrees) to prevent blooming until they reach their destination.

However, some of the fields are allowed to bloom for local retail sales, although the majority of the flowers grown at the farm are shipped out.

For the most part the daffodil season has ended, but workers at the farm still have a lot to do to get ready for the iris and lily season.

According to Thornton, the farm harvests four to five million iris stems and three-fourths to one million lily stems per year.



The lilies at the farm receive special controlled care in the large greenhouse.

ossoms unfold

any of the iris and lily plants grown at Valley begin their existence in the laboratory.

Manager Dan Clark said scales are taken from the big bulbs. Approximately 100 are taken from the bulbs and placed in an agar solution in test tubes. The reculture the small plants in the tubes about every eight weeks," Clark said. "The plants that are strong and healthy are then sent to the greenhouse where they are put in soil to grow."

The farm laboratory has found that the test tubes are placed in the dark, the bulbs get bigger, but do not multiply as fast as those placed under lights.

Clark in the farm's greenhouse continues to work around. Between propagation and experimentation the staff keeps dirt on their hands most of the time.

"Right now we're trying to cross Easter lilies to get a color other than white," greenhouse manager Tom Turner said.

The house has a yellow Easter lily which is a cross between an Asiatic variety and an Easter lily.

Through cross-pollination the workers get varieties of lilies that can be forced into the off-seasons.

According to Turner, the greenhouse does some cross-pollination to develop a variety of lily that will force (or grow early) during the off-season.

The biggest hit in Holland this year was the star gazer lily. According to Thornton, growers in Holland wanted the star gazer so badly that some of them were shipped in tissue culture form instead of waiting until they had grown into bulbs.

Although Sun Valley does a small retail business with some of the local florists, most of its stems and bulbs are shipped.

Sun Valley Farms has been in Arcata since 1969 and employs 40 regular and about 100 temporary workers during the forcing season.

"We have a lot of housewives that return every year to pick for us," Thornton said. Additionally, a lot of young people come to work for us."

The farm takes up about 240 acres of the farms in northwest Arcata.

Even though the farm practices crop rotation about every two to three years, Thornton doesn't feel that is enough. Unfortunately, there just isn't enough land available on the bottoms to do it as often as we want to," he said.



Although most of the daffodils have been picked for shipment, passers-by can still catch a glimpse of the spring flowers.

**Photos by Paula Haines
and**

Story by Mary Ellen Greenhalgh

Campus organization says YES to saving whales

By BARBARA GOUGH
staff writer

Greenpeace, an organization located world-wide can also be found in the Youth Educational Services house of Humboldt State University.

The campus Greenpeace works to educate the community on the life cycles and dangers which face whales and seals. There are 22 volunteers working with the Humboldt program. The group gives presentations at such places as the Lions Club, the county jail, juvenile hall and hospitals and schools in the area. Programs last anywhere from a half-hour to two hours and usually include slides and the history of Greenpeace.

Greenpeace was founded in 1970 by a group of people in Vancouver, Canada. It was an anti-nuclear organization and did not become concerned with the saving of

whales until 1975, and of the harp seal in 1976.

The HSU Greenpeace enjoys giving presentations at schools in the area.

"Everywhere we've gone there's been a pretty good response," said Heather Rathbun, co-director with Roger Turk.

"It's really nice when you go out and talk to a group. You feel like they're listening to what you're saying and learning something from it," she said.

Talking to elementary children can be especially rewarding.

"It's great to see them get excited about what you tell them," said Dan Tangney, a student volunteer for Greenpeace.

Questions like "What kind of whale is this?" and answers like "A guppy" is a common and enjoyable experience for Greenpeace volunteers working with younger children.

"I feel really good about what I'm

doing," Rathbun said.

She will resign as co-director of Greenpeace in April to study humpback whales in Hawaii.

"That's my goal in life, I want to work with whales," she said.

There's lots of room in the YES Greenpeace for more volunteers. Units are available for volunteer work from the departments of speech communication and environmental education.

"Everybody should join, it's a lot of fun," Rathbun said. "It's a big program, we really do a lot."

With some general background on whales, "you'd be surprised at how easy and fun it can be," Tangney said.

Greenpeace meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall room 118. More information can be obtained by calling the YES house at 826-3340.



Heather Rathbun
co-director of Greenpeace

New editor selected

Danase Seemann has been selected to be editor of The Lumberjack for next spring and fall quarters.

Seemann, a journalism major junior

from Athens, Greece has worked as a staff reporter and as production manager for The Lumberjack in past quarters.

She will replace Katy Muldoon, who has served as editor since September.

Local paper advocates museum

By ANDY CRITTENDON
staff writer

Interest in a city's history can bring about more than just conversation — in Blue Lake, for instance, it started a newspaper.

The Northern Advocate is the aftershock of the old city paper, the Blue Lake Advocate, and its main goal is to establish a museum in Blue Lake.

Editor Carol Helard calls the paper a "family interest hobby." Mrs. Helard, a former bank clerk, got interested in Blue Lake's history after seeing a historical pamphlet created by the Blue Lake class of '77.

Blue Lake was the county's playground during the 1880s, Mrs. Helard said. It was a stopping place for pack trains heading in and out of the Trinity area and, at one time, had an opera house, hotels and cat houses.

Mrs. Helard quit her bank job to raise a family, but had nothing to do when her children went to school. She decided to put out a paper "out of boredom." She describes the paper as "kind of intimate."

The paper is printed monthly, but Mrs. Helard's husband Mike, who is the advertisement salesman, hopes to print the paper semi-monthly. The paper is not a profit-oriented one, and the Helards are hoping they will get government grants.

"We hope to get rolling this year as far as grants and assistance," said Helard. To do this, Helard filed for nonprofit incorporation which would enable them to get the grants. Inevitably the grants will lead to a museum.

There has always been an interest in a museum, but nobody seems to be willing to get one going, Mrs. Helard said. It takes "total dedication," she said.

Mrs. Helard writes most of the stories, types them for print and pastes up the pages. She also cleans the office, which is in her home.

The Helards are amazed at the circulation range of their paper. They've received letters from Boise, Idaho; Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The Helards usually focus on history, but they editorialize about controversial issues they feel strongly about.

Once the museum is established, the Helards would like to keep the paper going — if it can support itself.

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A new attitude toward opera

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

"The Attitudes" thought they'd finished their rehearsal Sunday afternoon, but Michael Shaner wanted to go through the last verse of "When You're Feeling Lonely" once more.

The verse had to be sharp, angry. "Keep it edgy," he demanded.

Shaner turned to face the studio chairs and spit song lyrics into the microphone as he traveled across the stage in exaggerated staccato movements.

"Michael and the Attitudes" were rehearsing for the "New Wave Opera."

"We're music of the '80s," Shaner said as "The Attitudes" packed up their equipment.

"Actually we're just music," lead guitarist Doug Shernock, "Apathetic" at 'titude, said.

"Yeah, just music," "Just Hanging On" attitude drummer Alvin Camilo agreed.

"New Wave Opera" was written by Shaner a couple of years ago, but he never had the opportunity to produce it until this quarter in lecturer Wynston Jones' theater arts class, "Practicum."

Jones encouraged his students to "develop things on your own. He wants everybody to take risks," Shaner said, which was the impetus Shaner needed to produce "New Wave Opera."

"Like risking your reputation to play in bands like this one," "Apathetic" added,



Michael Shaner rehearses the opening song of "New Wave Opera."

who is a former member of the Brutal Mutants.

"New Wave Opera" is the story of Screwy Willy. Screwy's the "iconoclast, he's the individual," Shaner, who plays Screwy in the opera, explained. However, this "tragic character, a big dramatic guy... doesn't realize he's like everybody else."

When the audience meets Screwy at 10-

years-old, he's waging his first battle with authority figures out of the resentment he feels towards homework.

The next time we see Screwy, he's made it to high school and has become more angry and defiant. He's turned against his girlfriend Sadie, "Box Face," as well as his parents and teachers.

Screwy's got a "passion for playing music, but he wants to be a rock'n'roll star

before he even learns to talk.

"He's the weirdo," Shaner says "because he's ahead of time or behind time."

Screwy sings about his confusion in "I'm Just a Schizoid-Twit."

Surprisingly, Screwy goes on to college, but not surprisingly, drops out of school to play in a band. His folks quit sending him money and he "has to get a job cleaning chickens' tonsils at night."

There's no happy ending for Screwy, who finally succeeds as a musician but is never able to breach the gap with his parents. He calls them after six years of non-communication and begs them to see his West Hollywood show. They refuse. Screwy goes on stage to finish the opera with "When You're Feeling Lonely."

But Shaner doesn't intend this to be a depressing show. It's for fun, it won't be like coming out of a Strindberg play, he assures.

And it's not a show Shaner recommends you bring your handkerchief to nor do you need to comb your hair. "I'm going against slickness," he said.

"New Wave Opera" will be performed Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Gist Hall for free.

"And we need some groupies," "Apathetic" said, then added, "just like a journalist — they'll pick up everything you say and put it out of context."



"Michael and the Attitudes" from left: Wynston Jones, "Sullen;" Doug Shernock, "Apathetic;" Alvin Camilo, "Just hanging on;" Janna Howell; Michael Shaner, "Carrying them all through;" and Phil Fenske (hidden), "Detached."

Muse-ments

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

We're on the edge. "Our choices are becoming more dramatic and more limited."

"We're on the edge geographically, historically, culturally, psychologically," said The 13th Annual Humboldt Film Festival coordinator Philip Middlemiss.

"On the Edge" is the theme of the film festival, a theme that Middlemiss perceives as a "specific time, specific state of mind, specific place," which he hopes will be portrayed in a multitude of ways by film makers at the festival.

Humboldt Film Festival originally began as a "forum for students who made films here to show to the public," Middlemiss said. Each year the festival has grown and changed shape depending upon the personalities and direction of its coordinators.

This year coordinators Middlemiss, Michael Elliot and rumor controller Steven Jones have put together a week of film screenings and workshops in which students and independent film makers will be "exposing their films and

creating entertainment" for the community.

In the past, Middlemiss felt the festival got too big and the judges became the focal point. While they do have internationally known film artists Walter Murch, Ralph Rosenblum and Ronald Chase as this year's judges, the coordinators are being careful to emphasize student and community involvement in festival activity.

Festival entry applications have been sent to schools throughout the United States, Europe and Australia, welcoming 16 millimeter documentary, animated and experimental film entries of no more than 60 minutes in length.

The submitted films will be available for public viewing in Gist Hall and Arcata's Minor Theater where they'll be judged. The competitive categories haven't been decided upon.

April 1, the date of the festival's opening, is Judges' Night, where Rosenblum, Murch and Chase will be introduced and show examples of their work prior to a public reception.

Film editor Rosenblum is probably best known for his work with Woody Allen for whom he edited "Annie Hall"

and "Interiors."

Murch, who Jones called "a pioneer in sound," did the editing and sound design in "Apocalypse Now," for which he's been nominated for two Academy Awards.

Chase, who has made two feature films and a number of shorts, is known for his innovative work in light, and his rich, sensual images.

April 2-4 will feature workshops with the judges at 1 and 3 p.m. "where we can just exchange ideas," Middlemiss said. And from 7-9 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m., the competition's films will be shown. During the morning of April 2, the judges will show selections of their work and their friends.

On April 5-6 from 7-9:30 p.m. the judges' choices, "the best of the fest," will be shown and awards announced. The following weekend "the best of the fest" will again be screened.

For those that would like to enter the competition, entries must be submitted by March 26 to: The 13th Annual Humboldt Film Festival, Theater Arts Dept. LA 20, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. 95521.

On the edge of a film festival



From top left: Nancy Vogl, Adrienne Torf, Laurie Lewis, Holly Near and Robin Flower will be performing Thursday night in Eureka.

Holly Near and friends to bring their music to Redwood Acres

On Thursday night, Mountain Women Productions will present an evening of music featuring Holly Near. Near is a special artist in her ability to sensitively express some of the many concerns of 20th century humanity — such as the Chicano farmworkers' struggle, the oppression that lesbian women face and the entrapment of a city ghetto — through her uplifting and inspiring music.

Accompanying Near will be pianist Adrienne Torf, guitarist Nancy Vogl and violinists Laurie Lewis and Robin Flower.

The show, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Redwood Acres Home Arts Building in Eureka, will provide child care and sign language interpretation. The building is wheelchair accessible. Net proceeds from the suggested \$3, \$4 or \$5 donations will go to Humboldt Women for Shelter.

Jazz vibes at Jambalaya

Jazz Week has been unofficially extended through March 21 for vibraphonist and marimba player Bobby Hutcherson who will perform two shows Friday evening at 9 and 11:30, at the Jambalaya Club in Arcata. Hutcherson played the piano until he was "walking down the street one day" and heard Milt Jackson's music. Since then he's played the vibes with jazz musicians Charles Lloyd, Curtis Amy and Herbie Hancock. This Friday night he'll be playing with his quartet.

Cotten-pickin' comes to HSU

She was born in the North Carolinian town of Chapel Hill in 1893. At 9-years-old she bought "Stella," a \$3.75 Sears-Roebuck guitar and began finger-pickin' folk songs, spirituals and blues. At 11 she wrote the American classic "Freight Train," since recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, Taj Mahal and Pete Seeger.

On Saturday, Elizabeth Cotten is coming to HSU's Kate Buchanan Room to perform in "Cotten-pickin'" style on guitar and banjo at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Admission for those under 12-years-old and over 65 is \$2.



Paul Hersh

Another Extraordinary Performance is scheduled for April 5 when pianist Paul Hersh, who's performed with the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic, will play in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$3.50. General admission is \$4.50.

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Gabor Rejto

The Humboldt Symphony has scheduled a night of all Slavic music featuring one of the foremost cellists in the world, Hungarian Gabor Rejto. Madeline Schatz will conduct this Friday and Saturday nights' performances at 8:15 in Van Duzer Theater. General admission is \$1.

Leam Weavings, soft fiber baskets, by Lee Mills, Charlene Lundblade and Heidi Peterson. Art Gallery at The College of the Redwoods.

Navajo Blankets, from the Anthony Berlant Collection. At the HSU Reese Bullen Gallery through March 14.

Works in Felt, by Judy Evenson. Through March 21, Northcoast Gallery, 761 8th St, Arcata.

Paintings, by Max Butler, HSU Art Professor. Through March 29 at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 1st St, Eureka.

Underwater Photography, by Jeff Bozanic, through March 17 at HSU Library.

Wildlife Society Art, contest entries, through March 15 at HSU Library.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Robert Cray Band, dance music, blues. \$3, 9:30 p.m. at Bret Harte's.

Open Mike Poetry Readings, 8:30-11 p.m. at The Blue Moon.

Coffeehouse Concert, Dave Trabue, acoustic guitar, folk & country. Free, 8 p.m. at the U.C. Rathskeller.

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

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

Sailing Club Meeting, 6 p.m. NR 201. All welcome.

Lumberjack Days Planning Meeting, 7 p.m. S.L.C. Chambers, Nelson Hall.

Film, Peter Brooks' "Marat Sade," 8:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

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

Play, "Chicken Soup With Barley," \$3 adults, \$2.50 students and Senior Citizens. 8 p.m. at the Pacific Art Center. For reservations, call 822-0828.

Ladies Night, dance music, 9 p.m. at The Sidelines.

Term Paper Advice, free, 11 a.m.-12 noon at Hadley House 54. Through Friday.

25 Years of Photography, Jack Weipott, Lecture. 8 p.m. CAC 226, College of the Redwoods.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Caledonia, dance music, see Thursday.

Greek Folkdance, \$2, 7:30 p.m. West Gym 202.

Dime a Dance, dance music, 9 p.m. at The Blue Moon.

Blue Max, dance band, \$2, 8 p.m. in the U.C. Rathskeller. Rock and roll, swing music. Benefit for the Humboldt Cinema Association.

Play, "Chicken Soup With Barley," see Thursday.

Baseball Game, CSU Chico. 5 p.m. at the Arcata Ball Park.

Poetry Reading, "A Leaf of Voices," \$1, 8 p.m. Gist Hall Experimental Theater.

Concert, Humboldt Symphony Orchestra with guest cellist Gabor Rejto. \$1, 8:15 p.m. Van Duzer Theater.

Concert, Riviera Ensemble, chamber music for strings and keyboard. \$2.50 gen., \$1.25 students and Senior Citizens. 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center.

Movie, "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, "The Wave Masters," world's best surfers. \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

HSU International Students Club Will meet at 5 p.m. Nelson Hall, Room 118.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Elizabeth Cotton in Concert, \$4, 8 p.m. in the U.C. Kate Buchanan Room.

Mark Greiders Band, dance music, 9 p.m. at The Blue Moon.

Play, "Chicken Soup With Barley," see Thursday.

Baseball Game, CSU Chico, 12 noon at the Arcata Ballpark.

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

Movie, John Barrymore & Carole Lombard in "Twentieth Century," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, "The Wave Masters," see Friday.

Bret Harte's Anniversary Party, Caledonia, no cover. 9:30 p.m.

Movie, Dr. Seuss "5000 Fingers of Dr. T," \$1 Children, \$1.50 Ad., 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, "The Wave Masters," see Friday.

Movie, "Gone With the Wind," \$2.50, 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theater.

First Clef, jazz band, 9 p.m. at The Blue Moon.

Lunch in the Lounge, Quiche \$2.75, Sandwiches \$1, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. NR Lounge.

Julie Fulkerson makes things happen in Arcata...

The following faculty, staff and students support Julie Fulkerson in her campaign for Arcata City Council

Alison Anderson	Wendy Foster	Jerry Krauss
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Tom Bergman	George Goodrich	Barry Savage
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Paul Bruno	Susan Hansen	Dale Thornburgh
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VOTE APRIL 8

Julie Fulkerson

Arcata City Council

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the new wave length

gene case

Just after midnight Friday, I entered the Twilight Zone, where eerie events dangle forebodingly from a thin thread of sense.

I was headed home from Arcata, adjusting the radio dial, wishing I had my tape deck, when I heard a flurry of static and the left side of my noble Nova collapsed. Then it lurched like a stricken animal lunging forward in its last breath, and veered to the right before I pulled it to the side of LK Blvd.

Both the front and back left tires had blown out and were oozing onto the road. My stomach reeled while fear and nervousness battled my senses. I had only one spare tire. I was afraid the underside of the car was damaged, and I still owed more money on it than I'd ever had in my savings account.

I think I was wandering worriedly in circles when a Honda pulled over followed by a university policeman. The Honda held a kind professor who offered to take his carload of companions home and return with an extra tire, while the policeman and I changed the rear one amid morbid talk of the possibility of having to be towed.

The professor returned with a Bronco tire that looked like it fit a tractor; it didn't fit the Nova. He was undaunted, and drove home again to see what his neighbors with the lights might have that I could use. Meanwhile, I sat in the well-heated police car with a

computerized dashboard that lit up in neon-bright numbers and spilled fragments of dispatch voices onto the front seat.

The professor returned empty-handed. His neighbors lights had gone out before he'd gotten back. Another police car pulled up to relieve the first one, and the second policeman and I decided to go to my house to get the spare tire of a '66 Ford I've got waiting to move onto better paved driveways.

By this time my fear had numbed. There were even a few brief moments when I could smell adventure in the torn rubber. But on the way to McKinleyville the warm police car air began to make me nauseous and I kept nodding off as if I were in an 8 a.m. class after two hours of sleep.

We pulled into my driveway and the household pack of dogs circled the strange car, barking like warriors ready for a ritual kill. I got the spare tire and we were on our way back to Arcata. Needless to say, bland and standard as American cars are, one tire size doesn't fit all like do J.C. Penney's stretch socks.

"Hey, I just remembered, I've got a slow-leaking Nova tire in my garage at home," the policeman said. Guess where he lived?

Back to McKinleyville where sure enough, there was the soft but useable tire. Then back to Arcata, where

we patrolled the university looking for "suspicious activity" before re-fitting the front tire. Then back to McKinleyville for the last time that night, or that morning. Dawn was coming.

Late Saturday morning I went to T.P. Tire Service to get two radials, and read an interview with Steve Forbert in the latest "Rolling Stone" while I watched the man swab the new tires with soap, fasten the black rubber around the wheel rims and balance them.

"Babies are born," Forbert says, "and they're just tarred...Dipped in tar and boom, there you are. You have to walk, that's the element of time, which forces you to move and change. It's in the fall, and there's leaves and dust and dirt in the air, and things are gonna stick to you. You have some control over it, but basically you're just out there and things are blowing around."


I believe Forbert's right, but the important part of fall, is how you wear those leaves, what you do with the dust and what you see in the dirt. I looked out of the tire company's garage door, and thought of the night before, where in the midst of all the mess, people had been awfully kind to me. And that there, at the garage, where motors grinded, metal clanked and rubber stank, sheep grazed across the gravel street in a field green with spring.



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Sports



HSU's Mike Willis hits the sand with a winning effort of 14.38 meters in the triple jump. Willis' effort qualified him for the NCAA nationals at season's end.

Humboldt nipped at wire , Aggies escape with victory.

By ROGER WEIGEL
sports editor

About the time it takes to snap your fingers proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Humboldt track team last weekend in Redwood Bowl against UC Davis.

Davis was leading the meet 78-71 with three events remaining: 1600 meter relay, pole vault and triple jump. The 1600 meter was to decide the meet.

The Davis anchorman took the baton with a good 15-yard lead over the third-leg HSU runner. But then the 'Jacks' Tim Connelly got the baton and Davis onlookers began to sweat. Connelly seemed to close ground with every stride.

The crowd of about 75 was on its feet shouting encouragement as Connelly chased the Aggie down home stretch. But when the winner took the tape, Connelly was still chasing. Davis clocked a 3:25.59. HSU finished

at 3:25.89 and lost the meet 90-82.

HSU's Keith Lutz and Mike Willis went on to win the pole vault and triple jump respectively. Had HSU won the 1600 relay, the 'Jacks would have won the meet by two points.

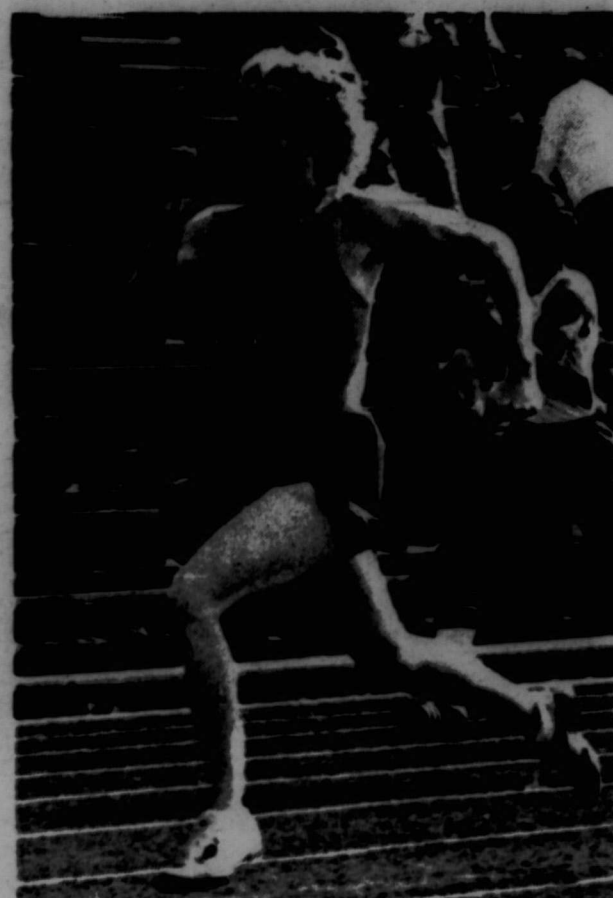
Lutz won with a vault of 14 feet and Willis jumped 14.38 meters which qualified him for the National Collegiate Athletic Association nationals.

Mark Conover won the 10,000 meter run in 30:01.3, which is the third fastest time in HSU history. Conover also qualified for the nationals.

Danny Grimes lapped the Aggies' first finisher and two other runners in the 5,000 meter run by running a 14:18.32, which is also a third fastest time for that event in HSU history. Grimes qualified for the nationals.

Humboldt's Garrett Moore took the 100 meters in 10.96, with teammate John Gill finishing second. Gill came back to win the 200 meters in 22.68.

The loss dropped the 'Jacks to 1-2 for the season.



Sprinter John Gill enroute to a win at 200 meters in a time of 22.68.

photos by

Carl Neal Schaeffer

Humboldt Scott Gillis flies over the water obstacle in the 3000 meter steeplechase last Saturday at the Redwood Bowl. Gillis finished third, a second and a half off Kevin Searls winning time of 9:22.49.





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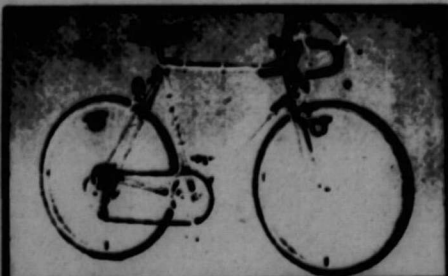
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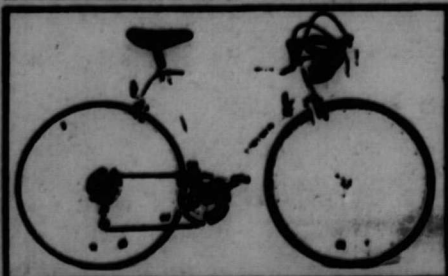
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LIFE
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Fuji

Softball a travelin' show, speed, 'junk,' key to act

By LOIS O'ROURKE
staff writer

Coming off last year's 26-6 record and third place in the conference, Humboldt State University's softball coach, Lynn Warner, expects to be in first place at the season's end.

"I not only expect us to be in first, I plan for us to be in first. I also plan for us to go to the regionals and nationals," Warner said.

Hitting, base running and pitching seem to be HSU's strengths this year. After a doubleheader against Mendocino College, March 4, there are three batters batting 1.000: Gloria Burke, Deana Allen and Dana Kimbal. HSU beat Mendocino in those games, 28-2 in the first, and 19-1 in the second with substitutes.

"Mendocino had a good pitcher - they just didn't have anything else in those games," Warner said.

Another strength is base running, according to Warner. "We have a lot of speed this year, and I expect that we will steal a lot of bases. I think speed is our strongest point."

The pitching staff is also one of HSU's strong points, according to Warner. Returning second team All-conference selection Cathy Kibby leads the pitchers. Southpaw Alison Anderson, Dotti Gramucci and Deborah Beumeler round out the staff. Anderson is a returning player who was in Sweden for the past year.

"We don't have any real fast pitchers, just 'junk' pitchers," Warner said. "It is sometimes more difficult to hit 'junk' than speed."

According to Warner it is too early to tell how good the defense is going to be.

"We didn't make any errors against Mendocino after the first inning of the first game, so that is a good sign," she said. "Basically we are a pretty sound team all-around, offensively and defensively."

This season there are 11 returning players and seven new players. Last year's All-conference Deana Allen leads the returnees. "We lost three All-conference players last year to graduation. That should hurt us some," Warner said.

Warner expects Chico State to give them the most trouble this season in the conference.

"They have the No. 1 pitcher in the nation, Kathy Arendsen. She throws the ball 120 mph, which is faster than most men pitchers," Warner said.

HSU has a difficult schedule this year. It will be playing No. 1 ranked UCLA and No. 2 ranked Chapman College, March 24 and 25.

"We are playing these teams solely for experience. They both are top Division 1 schools. Just to be asked to play them is an honor. It shows that HSU is recognized in softball," Warner said.

HSU will also be playing a lot of Division 1 and Division 2 schools this season, including University of Nevada-Reno, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, USF and Cal Poly Pomona.

There are only three games at home this season which, according to Warner, should hurt.

"We don't have a field to play on as of now which hurts us very much. We played Mendocino in the fieldhouse, but it is not like playing on a regular field. The outfielders are hurt because they have the wall to their backs," Warner said.

"We have an excellent team this year. They are dedicated in what they do and they have a desire to win," Warner said.

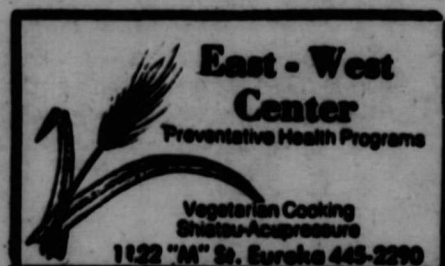
HSU's first conference game will be against Stanislaus Friday, at 1 p.m. at HSU.



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Distance specialists pace women's track

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

One day after softball practice, Kate Santich, in her baseball cleats, ran a 220 for the high school track coach. He was impressed.

Lloyd Wilson, the Humboldt State University women's track and field coach is also impressed with the 21-year-old transfer student from San Diego State.

As the women's track season opens with the first meet to be held this Saturday against Sacramento, Wilson feels that Santich and Sheila Maskovich, who runs the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meter events, are Humboldt's top talent.

Santich, a journalism major at HSU, competes in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter race and one-mile relay. Her main event is the 400-meter hurdles.

Karen Costello, another track team member, said her dad hoped she would become a speed skater. Costello figured she could make him happy if she ran track.

The 20-year-old journalism student from Palos Verdes has run on the track team for two years. She was influenced to come to Humboldt by her high school track coach who ran here under Coach James Hunt,

the men's track and field coach. She said, "He thought I'd like the school and I wanted to run for a small college."

Costello's events include the 100-, 200- and 400-meter sprints, sprint medley, mile and 400-meter relays. She also long jumps and is learning to hurdle.

Both women agree that an obstacle to developing a strong team is that under the rules of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, no recruiting can be done by non-scholarship schools such as Humboldt.

This is a handicap when it comes to qualifying for the nationals because, according to Santich, there is no division breakdown in the AIAW as in the men's organization (NCAA). She said the men only have to meet set standards for the nationals in their division which is non-scholarship. The women have to meet the same standards as the scholarship schools which have money for scholarships and recruiting.

On the advantages and disadvantages of being a non-scholarship school, Wilson said there is less pressure. "A coach at a scholarship school can start looking for another job if he doesn't have a winning team."

He said that realistically the best athletes are attracted to schools that have more money to spend on their programs.

According to Wilson, who was on the varsity wrestling team at Humboldt as an undergraduate, the financial situation of the track team is "the pits." He said the team typically stays at a Motel 6 while on the road, and the culinary delights of McDonalds and A&W are hard on the athletes' systems.

Wilson is working on his master's degree in sports medicine in the PE department at Humboldt and began with the women's track team in 1976 as assistant coach.

This season is his first as the head coach. Last year the head coach, Jaque Yapp, and Wilson decided to trade positions because she didn't have enough time to devote to the job. Gayle Kerstetter is also assisting Wilson this year in coaching the women.

According to Wilson the satisfaction of knowing he has good athletes makes his job attractive. He said, "Year after year someone breaks a record."

Describing days when the team competes, Wilson, who is from Lancaster, Calif., said, "On contest days you see achievements on the track. Of course you also see your mistakes."

Achievements by the women's team include a conference record in the 3,000-meter race held by Carrie Craven who, according to Wilson, is probably one of the best women runners Humboldt has ever had.

Costello made All-conference in the 200-meter and the sprint medley in 1978. She also holds the school record in the 200-meter sprint, sprint medley and 400-meter relay.

Wilson, who ran track in high school, said HSU is in a strong conference (the Golden State Conference) for track and to make conference champions, "you must achieve certain standards in sprints, distance and field events." Schools are allowed one entry per school even if they don't qualify.

The conference championships will be hosted by Humboldt on May 10.

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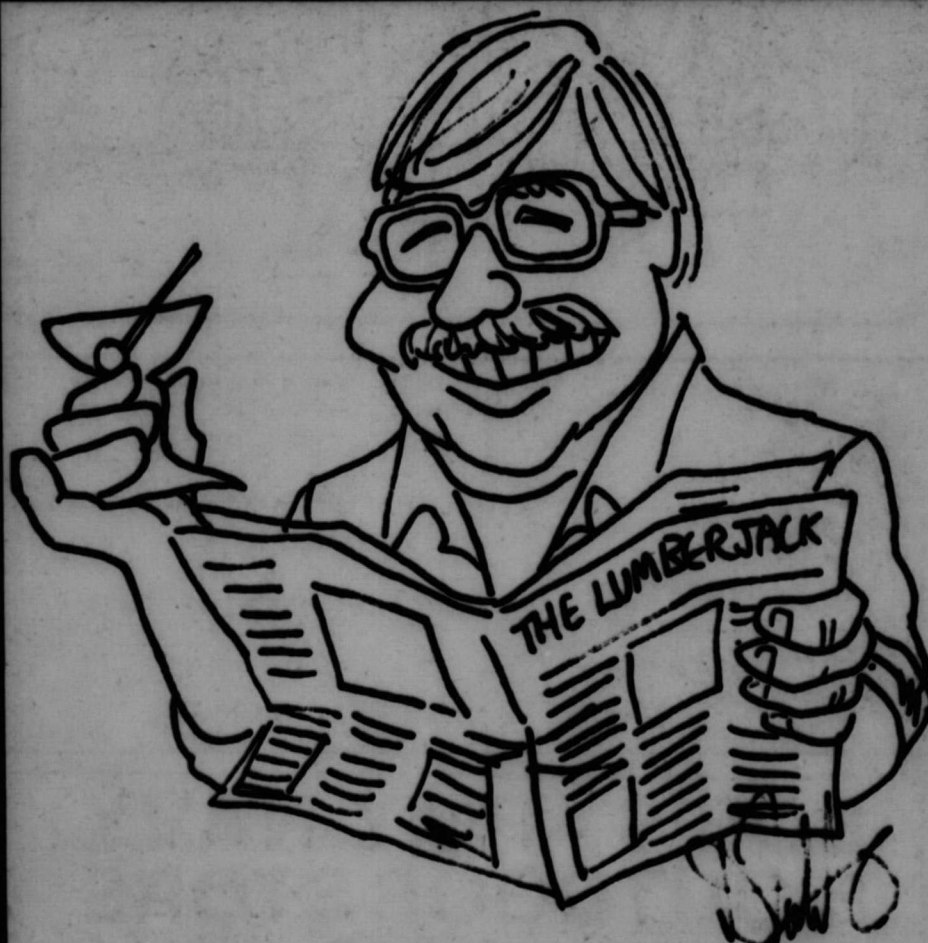
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Did you hear the one about the print journalism professor who went into broadcast

We'll miss you Howard

**XOXO
The staff**

bleacher bum

by roger weigel
sports editor



Bench warmers deserve more respect

Fans rarely pay them any attention, coaches seem to pay them no attention and sportswriters and sportscasters seem to just push past them to reach the "stars" for the post-game interviews.

These guys are the bench warmers, splinter collectors, guys who ride the pine or whatever other name you want to call them.

In most cases these guys work just as hard and sometimes even harder than the guys who always get to play. And working hard and sittin' the bench just don't mix.

Ridin' pine is one of the most frustrating things in sports. It's being overcome with a feeling of helplessness for the total length of a game and then some.

You start feeling like a practice dummy when game after game you never even get to touch the game ball.

The frustration doesn't stop at the end of the game, either. After the game, the opponents always come over, shake your hand and say "Good game." Now, after sittin' the bench for the last five games, what are you supposed to say?

I was on a high school freshman basketball team that went 22-3, winning most of the games by 25-plus points. I finished the season scoring 12 points and never playing in any quarter except the fourth (when I got to play). And I was supposedly second string! The real bad thing about it is that there were about five other

guys who saw less action than I did.

Bench sitting can be broken down into stages.

The first stage being that you're just ecstatic about making the team, and nothing else even seems to matter.

Stage two is recognizable when you start telling your fellow bench warmers that you should be playing instead of the guy out on the court who averages 20 points a game.

Then the third and usually final stage happens when you become so thoroughly disgusted that you just don't care anymore. You start laughing at the other players' mistakes and make funnies about the coach. Or, you scan the stands for interesting-looking people. Or, you just sit back and crack jokes with the other splinter collectors whom you've grown close to through the course of the season.

But in some cases, you go to stage four. This is when your team makes it to some post-season tournament and you revert back to stage one.

Whatever the case, bench warmers deserve respect. But how do you give it to them?

Since this is the last "bleacher bum" this bum will write, it's time to introduce the new sports editor, Dennis Weber. And speaking of bench warming, there aren't many who are more knowledgeable on the subject than Dennis.



baseball

"Yesterday (Monday) was our first workout outside in over a month. People were coming out yesterday and saying, 'hey Humboldt has a baseball team!'" said HSU baseball coach Ken Snyder.

Well, Humboldt does have a team, and that team, even though it has been confined to the field house, has a 4-6 Far Western Conference record thus far. (You guessed it — all away games.)

Last weekend the 'Jacks played a three-game series at San Francisco State and won one but lost two.

"We play one good ballgame a week," Snyder said.

The good game came in the series' opener Friday when the 'Jacks rapped out 10 hits for an 8-5 win. But the Gators took the second game of the double-header 10-1, and Saturday's game 8-1.

The 'Jacks came home wondering when they'll be able to play a game in rainy Humboldt County. They have a home series scheduled with Chico State this weekend, but the weather might send the 'Jacks scampering for their suitcases and the gas pumps once again.

Junior southpaw Mike Foster recorded Humboldt's lone weekend win by pitching a seven-hit complete game. Foster also struck out nine.

Clint Brill led the 'Jack attack with three RBIs. The 'Jacks only managed two hits in the second game's 10-1 loss.

Saturday, the Gators rapped out 10 hits against three 'Jack pitchers in the 8-1 win.

softball

The Lumberjacks got off to a good double-header start in Reno last Saturday by downing the University of Nevada at Reno 5-1 in the first game behind the two-hit pitching of Cathy Kibby.

Reno battled back to take the nightcap 5-4.

men's volleyball

The weekend wasn't very good to the men's volleyball team as it dropped a tough match to Chico State 11-15, 15-13, 3-15, 15-13 and 12-15.

The loss drops the men's record to 2-2 for the season.

The team will be at Stanislaus State and California State University at Fresno.

Intramurals

Intramural champions:

(five-on-five open basketball) The Runnin' Rebels, captained by Griff Gimble, beat In the Hole 61-54 Monday night for the championship.

(co-ed softball) Captain Bruce Walder and his Bushwackers downed Hel-c 12-8 last Sunday in the championship game.

(two-pitch softball) Last Saturday, the master-batters with Mark Makey at the helm downed Oscar Meyer Wayners 10-7 for the championship.

(co-ed soccer) The Kids, captained by Robert Beauchamp, needed two overtime periods to beat the Widow Makers 5-4 in the championship game.



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WORMWOOD: You're letting the situation deteriorate. Put more stress on "creative potential." Fur thermore, Anglican Christian Services will be held at 5 pm Sunday at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. SCREWTAPE.

CAROLE B. Happy 22! For your 80 I promise: No coffee grounds in the sink, no strange men in the kitchen at 3 am, and all my love and best wishes for a wonderful day. The Kinky Crab Kid.

GOOD-BYE Friends, lovers, roomies and "acquaintance" I'll miss you madly! Lauren.

HI SWEETIE Just wanted to wish you good luck on your finals. P.S. I'll meet you at the tub, I got the toys if you go the bubbles. Nathan Nobody.

DEAR LAURIE, I miss you. and 644. Maybe we could 648 and 649. Tell Matt 629 also 623 and 641 isn't this 609? Love Dan.

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Angems (almost)!! Everything will go just fine. The maid.

D.R. MY SWEET dumping my toes are cold and lonely and so am I but thank God for Alexander Graham Bell!! I love you T-bird.

SUE, send you my love from way down here in Honduras. I hope this isn't too embarrassing, see you in the summer. Love Bob.

DURANTE: You never know where you're goin' but you know here you've been. You'd better write & visit us often, especially now that "printemps" has arrived. "Vous Vellelle." Je t'aime, Je t'aime, Je t'aime. A bientot. Larkin, Debra and Kreli.

CEDARITES It's been great! Have a good one. "Sonnn a bitch!" I'm finally leaving because I "Got a Job." Wheeees. If your ever in L.A., say hey! Mike.

ROOMETTES, "Take me back, do-do-do, take me back." Sorry I've got to break up our singing group, but I've got a contract back home. You know what I mean, say no more, shadow maid. Stay Cool Guys. P.Funk.

SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTI all over the place, up to my elbows, up to my face, over the carpet & under the chairs, and I like it.

HEY YOU, the jerk in genetics! Shut your mouth! "us"

TO MR. AND MRS. VAN ORDER isn't it fun to see your name in print? By the way, your cat is ferocious! What have you been teachin' that kid? See y'all at the homebased (that's Texan for bye-bye). Love, your little you-know-who.

TO MY LOVING HUSBY-BEAR When bears get older they only get wiser and more huggable! I love you — Happy 34th! (XOXOX) your Willey-Bear.

HEY MOOSIE June gets closer every minute and I'm still counting. Lots of love and funny faces, me.

HEY BASEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE — Will you miss my marvelous, memorable messages as much as I'll miss your marvelous, memorable messages? Thanks for all the immoral support. I'll miss you. XOXO, A. Roenie. sure will. Toes

SSA: Congrats on graduation (I know it's a little early but . . .). Silly, silly, silly. Just wanted to say bye-bye and keep in touch, Wally's secret admirer.

DLs et al. — keep it nasty and everything will work out fine. how's that for words from the wise? quack, quack

NLR & NES: Get a hold of yourselves fergoshakes and remember to keep that spring fever under your belts, or was that below the belt?!! Oh you know what I mean . . . Hope you won't be too miserable without me. I'll send you some foreign Marines or Swiss chocolate to keep you busy. Lots of love and filthy humor. smuffy.

TO THE BABY DUCK Ha Ha Ha Hee Hee Hee, it's all yours now you silly goose.

SILLY GOOSE! The thrills and chills of being the baby duck leave me quackless. Thanks, love, K.

GENE BEAN It really was lots of fun having breakfast and revealing all those secrets! We really must do it again soon - got any new secrets? Lots of lovinstuff, Mello.

ELIZABETH LEE & KELLY LEE ELIZABETH isn't it nice that us girls can have so much fun together? Yes, I thought so too. Let's have some more fun soon. Giggie, tee hee we represent the lollypop kiddies. XOXOX, MARYELIZABETHLEENLEE-KELLY

HEY HOWARD! You'd never catch us admitting it, but we'll miss you. The LJ Staff.

HEY FOLKS! Here's hoping the sun is shining bright on the old Arizona Home. See you in a couple of weeks. Your loving daughter, the water-logged middle one.

G.B.L. Gettin' in tune, and goin' mobile. . . So, don't look back. . . For some peace of mind, in the long run, it's easy, takin' it day by day!! . . . Gook luck! (Remember it's Boston one then two!) G.B.L.

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UMBRELLA THIEF Return my easily recognized black umbrella to the library lost and found and I won't rearrange your features. The Wet Avenger.

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Halfway House standing on shaky ground

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

The towers of the neglected Eureka Victorian once served as World War II look-out stations on the off-chance enemy ships would attack Humboldt Bay — but the house's current resident may have better reason to feel besieged.

The Humboldt Halfway House, Inc., provides room and board for ex-prisoners while they orient themselves to society, according to John Connelly, house manager. He said the home serves as a starting point for school or finding work.

"It's a lot of pressure off someone's head to have a roof over their heads and three square meals a day," he said.

A multitude of problems have plagued the Halfway House during its 10-year existence. Connelly mentioned a history of bad management, a reputation for housing "shady characters" and a high vacancy rate.

All this adds up to a financial status so shaky that Connelly wonders about the future of the organization.

The manager said a month ago the Halfway House's "kitty" lacked the petty cash to pay him for food he bought for the residents lodged there. For bedding, the organization asks for donations from St. Vincent De Paul, a charity thrift store.

"They've been having trouble financially since they opened the doors. That's nothing new," said Jean York, a parole agent since the Halfway House's inception in 1969.

Connelly, manager since last year, said he "started from zero" in trying to salvage the organization from poor management. He is a Humboldt State University graduate student and his job is funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"There's a climate that develops like a family," York said. "Sometimes it's a healthy place, sometimes it isn't. There's been times when people working there haven't had their heads on straight."

That description may not fit the current manager — at least according to the Halfway House's board of directors.

"Our board is unanimous in thinking John Connelly is doing an outstanding job," Lynn Schulz said.

The Halfway House is currently trying to raise \$20,000 through various organizations and individuals, but Connelly admits that figure may be unrealistic. He mailed out similar requests nine months ago that yielded only \$300 and a carpenter's donation of his skill.

Eureka's checkered support of the organization may date back to the organization's beginnings.



The halfway house, a home for ex-prisoners is having serious money problems.

"Everybody was interested in a halfway house, but no one wanted it in their neighborhood," Connelly said.

Part of any money raised will be used for painting the outside of the Halfway House's home, and for restoring the interior. Donations of paint, paneling and other materials will be useful, Connelly said.

Built in 1882, the beautiful Victorian's impoverished appearance cannot erase memories of a past with grandeur. John Vance decorated the whole interior in red velvet 70 years ago. The one remaining wall covered by the material is marred by a knife slash.

"I know in the past we've had a real bad reputation for having lots of shady characters from town hanging out," Connelly said.

He believes most of the crimes by residents were committed under the influence of drugs or alcohol — something, he said, not tolerated under revised house rules. Previously, alcohol was allowed in the house.

"Alcohol is taboo as far as I'm concerned. I just don't want to see it around. I've had my share of violence — I went to war once," said Connelly, a Vietnam veteran.

He added the Halfway House doesn't

take people with "serious backgrounds in crime." He believes most of the residents were sentenced for alcohol or drug-related crimes, but doesn't generally consider it his business to ask individuals.

Some of the Halfway House's financial straits might be eased if the number of residents filled the maximum 12 beds more often. Connelly said that seven ex-offenders are residents at the moment, but admitted that figure has sunk as low as a single person.

York said the organization's money problems "increase when the count's down. Sometimes they're relatively self-sufficient."

The Halfway House's money-base comes from the \$8,000 maximum it receives annually from state funds and a \$4,000 grant from United Fund. It is also dependent on the financial vouchers it receives from parole officers for housing the ex-offenders.

Exactly why so few ex-offenders find their way to Eureka Halfway House, Inc., is something the people closest to the program don't have an answer to.

"I really don't understand why," Connelly said.

Possible reasons given include, many people, referred from the parole board, having local family to stay with while Humboldt County's high unemployment rate discourages out-of-town ex-offenders.

"There's less people being paroled today than there was a couple years ago. It's the lowest in 15 or 16 years," York, a parole agent, said.

He said a new sentencing law has sent more people to prison and therefore he believes the parole count may eventually be on the upswing.

Meanwhile, the Halfway House's board of directors is seeking ways of attracting more ex-offenders to fill the empty beds.

"More vocational training would have a positive effect on morale and appeal to a wider range of ex-offenders. They would see something more going on, as compared to just the TV being on all day," board member Schulz said.

Connelly added that many of the housemembers don't make it in society. He said he would feel more comfortable if the house had a stronger structure, because only 5 percent will succeed on their own.

"You're prone to associate with the people you've been locked up with — and that's downtown," Connelly said, referring to Eureka's notorious Old Town.

Schulz believes the past year has been necessary for the organization to reach a point at which the organization can succeed. She added the improvement is due mostly to having Connelly as house manager.

Thermal oasis is a hot spot, and you can't beat the heat

By GRACE BROSNAN
staff writer

Old Town Hot Tubs and Saunas offers its customers a warm welcome at the door and in the tub. It's a thermal oasis for the rain-drenched and a great place to relax.

There are three hot tubs and seven saunas available. The private rooms hold one to eight and they come complete with a shower, soap, a towel and music with a volume control even a wet person can use.

Old Town Hot Tubs and Saunas is located at 321 Third St., Eureka, but according to manager Judy Holstein, a new location will open in a couple of months at the intersection of G and 17th streets in Arcata, under the pedestrian bridge.

Holstein enjoys making people "as comfortable as possible." She explains that "at first people are awkward, but they

relax after awhile."

Saunas are \$3 an hour per person and hot tubs are \$5 an hour per person between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. At other times the price jumps to \$7.50 per hour.

Old Town Hot Tubs and Saunas is open Sunday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A bar and lounge are available for customers who have to wait. Reservations are recommended to insure a hot spot. The bar features a variety of imported beers and wines.

Beer is \$1 a bottle for domestic and \$1.35 to \$1.50 for imported. Wine is \$1 a glass and from \$3.25 to \$15.00 a bottle. Perrier and Schwepps are 75 cents and soft drinks are 65 cents. Intercoms are installed in each room for bar service.

The tubs and saunas are heated by solar energy installations on the roof of the building. The walls, benches and decking



are handcrafted in cedar, and the tubs are made of clear-grain mahogany.

Comments by customers in a guest book at the door were all complimentary:

—"High speed."
—"Third time this week."

—"Tubs were great but the company was better."

—"Eureka!"
—"Hot stuff!"
—"Whew!"