

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
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Oil lease sales await ruling

By KYM POKORNY
staff writer

By this time next year, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus will have to make a decision concerning the future of offshore oil drilling in Humboldt County.

Reed Stone of the U.S. Geological Survey Office in Los Angeles said Andrus will have to decide whether a package of 1.3 million acres of California's outer continental shelf (OCS) lands should be sold as scheduled next May.

Included in these 1.3 million offshore acres are 270 square miles off the Humboldt County coast. The whole package is known as OCS Lease Sale No. 53.

Andrus recently announced his decision to go through with Lease Sale No. 53, but is waiting for the final Environmental Impact Statement to be released in October 1980 before saying for sure which tracts of offshore land will or will not be included in the sale.

California Congressman Don Clausen has requested the House Select Committee to investigate that decision to proceed with the sale.

"I agree with the secretary that we must develop new and domestic sources of oil and gas to reduce our dependence on foreign supplies," Clausen said in a news release earlier this month. "However, if he truly means to balance all considerations and proceed in an environmentally safe manner, he should not be considering leasing off the North Coast of California at this time."

Clausen apparently speaks for a majority in California when he says "the potential supplies of oil and gas are believed to be minimal, yet the risk to the environmental integrity of our coast and its resources is substantial."

Supervisors in every coastal county that could potentially be affected by the sale have gone on record as saying that OCS Lease 53 should either be postponed or canceled entirely, as reported recently in the Times-Standard.

All Democratic California congressmen and 14 of the 18 Republican congressmen have joined together to ask for a two-year delay in the sale.

Although Gov. Edmund G. Brown has avoided saying directly he is against Lease 53, he has consistently

worked to postpone the sale for two years, Humboldt County Supervisor Eric Hedlund said in a recent interview.

"The governor and his administration have been consistent in their attitudes toward air quality, natural resources, coastal quality and the tourist industry," Hedlund said.

At a recent meeting with Hedlund and other local representatives, Brown committed himself to meet with Secretary Andrus to ask for more public hearings.

Brown stressed that to merely oppose Lease 53 is not enough — an alternative is also needed, Hedlund said.

Although many opponents to the sale feel it should be eliminated completely, others disagree.

These people would like to see the tracts off the Humboldt County coast become a reserve, Hedlund said. In that way, the area would be open to more studies and the known oil or natural gas would be set aside for times of national emergency.

The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Geological Survey Office have said no oil is expected to be taken from the tracts off Humboldt Bay.

"We are planning, anticipating, projecting zero barrels of oil," Tom Cook, representative from the OCS office in Los Angeles, said.

What the BLM and the USGS do anticipate is natural gas, Cook said.

"On the basis of what we know now, it will be a natural gas reservoir," Stone said.

The area for possible inclusion in Lease Sale 53 (off Humboldt Bay) could produce anywhere from 60 to 360 billion cubic feet of natural gas, he said.

The reason for such a wide range in estimated output is a risk factor which is figured into the original calculations, Stone said.

"When you look at an area for potential gas, you calculate the depth, porosity, prevailing winds, currents and wave conditions," he said. "Once you get the total amount of expected gas in perfect conditions, you then put a risk factor on it. This still doesn't guarantee this gas is out there, but it is an average."

The equipment used to get gas is the same as that used for oil, Tom Hofweber, representative for the local Coastal Energy Advisory Commission, said in a recent interview.



In the exploratory stage, mobile drilling rigs are used to find the oil. Once something is found, platforms and drills are set up; these platforms are connected to an onshore gas processing plant by pipelines.

Service bases would also be needed to support offshore construction and production Hofweber said. He explained that these service bases would be dock facilities, and could range anywhere from 10 acres, in the case of short-term exploratory activity, to 100 or 200 acres if gas is found.

This may sound as though it would provide for a large increase in the local job market, but Hofweber said the number of new jobs could range anywhere from 50 to 637. These figures are based on a no-find situation all the way up to peak development circumstances, he said.

The draft of the EIS states that 1,000 jobs will be available if the sale goes through. But Hofweber explained that this statistic is based on a "multiplier effect." He said the number of actual, direct jobs resulting from the sale would be only 50. This number is multiplied by 20 in order to project for indirect jobs.

(Continued on next page)

Candidates state stands on county issues

By SANDI KAHJONEN
staff writer

Competition is one factor that isn't lacking as nine candidates vie for three county supervisorial seats in the June 3 election.

Tony Zanone and Wesley Chesbro have their eyes on the 3rd District position. Incumbent Ervin C. Renner faces challenger Hal Reardon, Jr. for the District 1 seat. Incumbent Harry Pritchard faces four opponents in the 2nd District race.

District 3, which encompasses Arcata, Bayside, Freshwater and Kneeland, needs "a new spirit of cooperation," according to candidate Zanone. He said the district's most controversial issues are pitted one side against the other and he feels it is important to get people together to look at solutions to problems.

In order to do this, Zanone said, a supervisor must recognize legitimate viewpoints on issues. He plans to put special emphasis on providing "fair services at fair costs" so taxes aren't continually cut.

"If money is used wisely, you can sometimes do much or more at less cost," he said.



WESLEY CHESBRO

Zanone cited county employment of full-time supervisors, administrative officer and labor negotiator as an example. He said he thinks the county can get competent personnel without as much cost. Chesbro, Arcata city councilmember,

thinks the district most strongly needs "the completion of a strong county General Plan," entailing plans for some growth while conserving agricultural and forest lands.

Zanone, a businessman and rancher, said he would "prefer not as large a cut" as Proposition 9, the state income tax cut proposal, offers, but has not taken a direct stand on the issue.

Chesbro is against the tax cut because it is aimed at cutting state income tax based upon the ability to pay, he said.

"If we're going to cut taxes, this is not the tax to cut," he said. He called the proposition "extra destructive to the area's economy because of the proposed effect on the university system."

Zanone, 31, said that until the public sees government working for better services, it will continue to want tax cuts, and that it is important to "elect people who are worried about costs and services."

Chesbro, 28, is in favor of Proposition A, which would prohibit aerial application of herbicides in the county.

"Aerial application of herbicides violates individual rights and property rights," he said, citing the possibilities of cancer and damage to the human reproductive system as examples.



TONY ZANONE

Zanone agreed that wide use of herbicides can cause problems, but said it may be possible to prevent drift and promote safe use. He criticized the proposition for mentioning only aerial (Continued on next page)

Offshore drilling impact raises questions

(Continued from front page)

The multiplier effect is part of a BLM consultant model called the Harris Model, a computerized national model based on average findings.

The problem with this model, Hofweber said, is that it is inaccurate for the California coast. It doesn't work for small areas because the economy isn't diversified enough.

Chevron Oil Company sent personnel up here to do their own studies, Hofweber said, and their findings project 10-75 jobs.

"They were very discouraging on the subject of jobs," he said. "They made it very clear that the community should not look forward to jobs opening up because of the sale."

"...the community should not look forward to jobs opening up..."

"All in all, the possibility of jobs is a crummy reason to encourage the sale of OCS Lease 53."

Locally, however, the Eureka Chamber of Commerce has voted to support Lease Sale 53 for economic reasons.

"We feel that if oil or gas is found, it will help our depressed economy," Jack Owens, representative for the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, said in a recent telephone interview.

As far as opponents to Lease Sale 53 are concerned, the negative impacts of the sale far outweigh any prospect of an economic shot in the arm for Humboldt County.

Pete Leipzig, representative from the local Fishermen's Marketing Association, said the draft EIS is totally inadequate.

It deals with some concerns of the fishing industry, but only gives tidbits of information, slighting the importance of fishing in the whole area, especially in the Eel River Basin, he said.

It doesn't even mention the fact that Eureka is the largest food-fish producing port in California, he said.

"The draft EIS is a useless document; it skirts the issues," Leipzig said.

North Coast salmon would be the hardest hit by any offshore development, according to the draft statement. Oil spills or normal drilling discharges and effluents

could cause a decline of more than 10 percent in both the population and commercial catch of salmon.

Drilling rigs and pipelines could cause particular problems for the fishermen who drag their nets across the sea floor scooping up bottom fish, the draft states.

Another problem would be the competition for harbor space between the fishermen and the supply boats going out to the drill platforms from onshore service facilities, OCS representative Cook said.

Possibility of spills is another impact opponents are likely to mention when talking of the negative aspects of Lease 53.

Cook, however, said spills would be far enough offshore to prevent any visual impact. These spills would not be a pollution problem because natural gas evaporates off, according to Geological Survey representative Stone.

"There would be no clean-up problem," he said.

Critics say clean-up is not the only problem, however. The draft EIS does not go into the biological impacts a spill would have on different marine species, Leipzig said.

It does, however, deal with air pollution as a possible impact of offshore development. Additional pollutants from offshore development could push air pollution levels over current federal limits, making it difficult for new industry to locate in the Humboldt Bay area.

The EIS doesn't go into the biological impacts a spill would have.

Supervisor Hedlund said the final decision regarding which tracts will be included in Lease Sale 53 will be as much of a political decision as an environmental or socio-economic one.

"The only way the sale may be avoided or delayed is through the political process," he said.

Before Secretary Andrus makes his final decision, he will take into account all testimony made at public hearings this summer. This testimony will be incorporated into a final EIS scheduled for completion next October.

The Bureau of Land Management will hold a public hearing in Eureka on June 20.

Hedlund said people who wish to testify are asked to contact the BLM's Pacific OCS office in Los Angeles by June 9.

"It is very important for the BLM to hear what we (Californians) have to say," Hedlund said. "Up until now they have not taken anything we've said into consideration."

Hedlund said that at the time the BLM was preparing a preliminary draft EIS, he sent in some corrections. When the final draft came out, none of the corrections were included.

"I agree with the person, at the recent meeting with Gov. Brown, who said that it's been a 'rape of California' in the sense that none of our wishes have been respected," he said.

But energy commission representative Hofweber said that although the final decision lies with Secretary Andrus, the recommendations made by the BLM and USGS will be taken into account.

"Secretary Andrus won't override the agency recommendations," he said.

And, according to Geological Survey representatives, they won't recommend the sale until they are completely sure it is safe.

"I would hope that the answers provided in the final EIS will leave no question as to the areas that we agree are safe," Stone said. "If we have seen all the data and are confident that it is adequate and safe, only then will we recommend the sale."

Supes say no nuke waste

By MIKE ROSS
staff writer

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a resolution last week that opposes the transport of nuclear waste into or through Humboldt County.

It had been rumored that a proposal would have allowed trucking of nuclear waste from nuclear plants in other parts of the state through the county to an empty containment facility at the Humboldt Bay nuclear unit.

"The proposal was just something that we heard," Sara Parsons, third district supervisor, said. "I don't know if it was just a rumor, or who said it, or if it will ever become effective. However, we passed a resolution that forbids nuclear waste to come into or through Humboldt County."

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. claims that state and federal laws regulate the transportation of nuclear wastes and that the supervisors do not have the legal authority to make local ordinances that regulate such activity.

PG&E said that the federal government could supersede any ordinances that the supervisors make.

"We took the position that we were going to pass the resolution as a protest measure

to let everyone know how the local people feel," Parsons said.

"We went ahead and approved the resolution even in the face of the questions concerning our actions," Eric Hedlund, fifth district supervisor, said. "I feel that it is important that we make it clear that our county is concerned about the health and safety of the citizens here."

Parsons said transporting nuclear waste through Humboldt County would be dangerous due to the county's "treacherous" highways.

"We don't want anyone to truck nuclear waste through our county because of the many hazards involved," Parsons said. "If we can't make the resolution legal, then we at least want to make a protest against the proposal."


Since the transportation and disposal of nuclear waste has been rejected by many states, according to Hedlund, nuclear facilities throughout the nation are having to store nuclear waste on each plant's grounds.

"I don't know of any state that is allowing nuclear waste to be transported into and stored within its boundaries and I don't think that there are any legal disposal sites in the United States," Hedlund said. "We recognize the problem, but we don't want Humboldt County to be a part of the solution."

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Activities receive allocations for next year

The Instructionally Related Activities Committee finished its 1980-81 budget last week, giving to almost all areas as much as or more than they received for 1979-80.

The committee allocated \$77,886 to 28 areas satisfying IRA funding guidelines, three more than funded this year.

The money available for allocation is figured on the basis of a projected average enrollment for next year of 7,200 students per quarter paying \$10 each over three quarters. The state is also expected to allocate \$12,600 to HSU for use by these activities.

The allocation break-down is as follows:

	1979-80	1980-81 IRA Allocation Recommendation
Art Gallery	\$700	\$700
Athletics	25,000	42,000
KHSU-News	0	950
Osprey Magazine	1,700	2,000
Toyon	600	700
Model United Nations	1,300	1,300
Brass Ensemble	750	570
Chamber Singers	500	470
Concert Choir	500	415
Jazz Ensemble	1,400	2,085
Opera Workshop	280	1,800
Percussion Workshop	200	272
Wind Ensemble	1,400	2,100
Woodwind Chamber Music	0	400
Forestry Club	2,500	880
Range Club	1,500	1,585
Western Students	3,200	1,985
Wildlife Conclave		
International Folk Dance	400	500
Forensics	4,800	5,500
KHSU-FM	0	500
Oral Interpretation Workshop	1,000	998

Children's Theater	100	200
Film Production	1,000	1,000
Mainstage Production	2,000	2,700
Modern Dance	700	700
Puppetry	300	225
Student Productions	4,000	4,500
Theater Arts Publicity	500	750
Administrative Costs	3,715	5,075
Contingency	1,881	1,858
Total	\$4,800	\$4,800

The IRA fee, increased to \$10 for next year from a \$6 fee charged this year, is included in each student's registration fee. It will be assessed at \$4 for fall quarter, \$3 for winter quarter and \$3 spring quarter.

One of the reasons for increasing the fee, a decision made early last quarter, was a change in funding of athletics whereby the Associated Students reduce their funding of that activity from \$25,000 to \$13,000. This covers insurance and administrative costs while IRA funding provides \$42,000 for remaining expenses.

Included in the budget recommendations for next year, which must be approved by President Alistair McCrone, are several stipulations for funding set up by the 10-member committee. These will constitute guidelines for future requests and include the following:

- No equipment which costs more than \$150 and lasts longer than two years will be purchased with IRA funds.
- No salaries or fees for people will be paid by IRA (such as for accompanists.)
- IRA will fund 20 cents a mile for cars and full state cost for vans and buses.
- Mileage will be determined on a standard basis for all activities.
- Per diem will be paid at \$15 a day, \$9 for lodging and \$6 for three meals.

-No national competitions for which a qualifying competition is required will be funded.

-No field trips will be funded.

Also included are individual activity stipulations:

-Jazz Ensemble: Funds will not be used for audio tape or an accompanist.

-Children's Theater, Film Production, Mainstage Production, Modern Dance, Puppetry and Student Productions: IRA funds cannot be used for publicity. Instead, all publicity will be handled by Theater Arts Publicity.

-Modern Dance: IRA funds cannot be used for salaries.

-Forestry Club: IRA funds cannot be used to buy falling wedges, hammer handles and speed chopping axe handles because theoretically they are not consumed during the course of the activity.

-KHSU-FM: IRA money is only to be used for audio tape used in production.

IRA committee members are: Frank (Bud) Van Deren, men's athletics director; Ronald Young, dean of Creative Arts and Humanities; Jacqueline Kasun, economics professor; Edward (Buzz) Webb, dean of student services; Lynn Warner, women's athletics director; Cyd Anderson, AS treasurer; Jon Everett, oceanography and geology major; John Patton, forestry major; Paul Bruno, AS general manager and non-voting member; Tom Bergman, AS president and chairman of the committee; Susan Linn, political science major.

Faculty and administrative members of the committee are appointed by the university president. Student members are appointed by the AS president and approved by SLC.

Council prepares to relinquish its seats



By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

Members of the Student Legislative

Council began to tie up loose ends Monday night in preparation for being replaced by the newly — elected council at next week's final meeting of the quarter.

The council voted unanimously to allocate \$532 to the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology for materials to renovate the Buck House over the summer of 1980.

The Buck House is located on Cluster Court behind the HSU forestry building. Associated Students General Manager Paul Bruno said, "things are going

smoothly with the Warren house," which was designated as an AS house in April.

"The week of June 11, CONTACT and Humboldt Housing Action Project will be making their moves to the Warren House," Bruno said.

The programs have operated in houses located behind the library. However, these houses will be removed this summer.

The Barlow, Libbey, Devery and Comstock houses are scheduled to be auctioned and removed by mid-July.

Bruno said a man who bought the Bet-

tendorf house when it was auctioned in 1978 had indicated he was interested in bidding on the four houses.

"Hopefully," Bruno said, "they will all be removed and restored somewhere in Arcata."

The council also was asked to consider a list of proposed code changes, which will be acted on at the next meeting.

In other action, the council voted last week to donate one of the four AS typewriters being retired from library rental use to KHSU news.

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Basement Views

Raise shield of freedom

Some members of the state and federal judiciaries seem to think press freedom must be continually threatened and restricted for the courts to perform their duties.

The U.S. Supreme Court, dominated by nominees from the Nixon administration, continued its anti-press stance last year. It gave approval to the production under subpoena of a journalist's phone call records and the searching of a newspaper office by police under court permit. It also refused to allow a New York Times reporter, who would not give a lower court his unpublished notes, to appeal his jailing for contempt of court.

Although California journalists are supposedly protected by the Newsman's Shield Law enacted in 1935, members of the state judiciary have created exceptions and have jailed several journalists in recent years who refused to reveal their sources.

Passage of Proposition 5 would place an amendment in the state constitution granting protection to journalists already provided by the Newsman's Shield Law. By giving the existing law constitutional status, judges would have to weigh this protection more heavily before ordering reporters to submit unpublished material or breach pledges of confidentiality.

Protecting this confidentiality is not only vital to the news media in gathering information, but to the public's right to be informed. If people with information about corruption in government or business refuse to come forward because they fear a journalist's pledge of confidentiality may be broken under threat of jail, then the news media's "watchdog" function is severely crippled.

Unless steps are taken to prevent further assaults on the free flow of information, everyone will lose in the long run.—

Ed Beebout



Letters to the editor

Political inequality

Editor:

The emotion and destruction of last week's Miami racial strife serves notice that in this election year America's problems are not limited to the economy, energy or foreign policy.

Indeed, some of the nation's most pressing problems can be found in the backstreets, rural roads and inner-city neighborhoods that make up this land.

For, it is from the homes and lives that line these streets that America's strength comes and its collapse occurs.

As a reporter for KHSU, I had the opportunity to interview Sanford Wright, an ethnic studies professor at Humboldt State, on the day after Miami's north side erupted with an intensity similar to Mount St. Helens.

In talking with Sanford about the American black movement, I asked him if the Miami riot was a singular event or if it was the foreboding tip of a much bigger iceberg.

Sanford did not come to any concrete conclusion about the inter-relatedness of the Miami uprising to past or future events, yet he did list many acts of aggression blacks had suffered in the last year: instances like a Berkeley youth killed by white men because he was accompanying a white female.

Such a murder openly exposes an attitude still prevalent in this nation, and such an attitude highlights a basic fact hindering the move by minorities in this nation for equality. Political

access and power are still dreams for America's minorities. They don't have the kind of political power that can adequately represent their numbers or basic human importance.

Perhaps this is due to racial prejudice that still exists in America despite many attempts to eradicate it.

Since blacks, Chicanos, Asians, American Indians and other minorities are under-represented in the political system, it is not hard to deduce they will be shortchanged politically as the 1980s unfold. Such neglect will inevitably result in more Miamis, Watts and Detroits.

It is imperative that our political leaders, in an effort to maintain military equality with the Soviet Union, do not get so caught up in the arms race that equality at home is sacrificed.

Likewise, the people of the North Coast must not forget that the problems of another skin affect everyone. The burned-out buildings of Miami are far from the cool redwood coast, but the mental anguish of Miami's black population can't help, but touch us all.

Tad Weber
Junior, Journalism

Pain in pay-check

Editor:

An article entitled "Prop. 9's 'Passage' Draws Mixed Reactions" appeared in last week's Lumberjack in which Arcata Realtor Eileen Cargill said that if Prop. 9 passes and tuition is

charged next year, additional money will be brought into the county.

I feel this is not accurate. As a working student who is barely managing to stay in school because of the high cost of living, I can say that implementation of tuition next year would be the last straw that will break my back.

I am not the only one in this situation. I know many students who are currently living on a shoestring in order to stay in school. If tuition is charged, they too will no longer be able to afford HSU.

Consequently, we will see a definite decline in student population. And what does that mean? It means less money spent by students in Humboldt County. So how can tuition possibly bring more money into the economy than is currently being brought in?

Chuck Dresel
sophomore, history

The imperfect '10'

Editor:

Considering the large number of renters among your readers, Terry Seeger's description of Proposition 10 (in last week's Lumberjack) was quite disappointing. On May 7 you printed a letter which I wrote concerning another reporter's careless representation of the issue. I find it amazing that I am again having to write so that your readers will know some of the negative aspects of this proposition.

Terry wrote: "Proposition 10:
(Continued on next page)"

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Proposition 9

Con

Pro

By BILL DANIEL
associate professor, political science

I write this urging all Californians who care about the future of their state to vote no on Proposition 9. Proposition 9, if it were passed, would do three things. It would fully index tax brackets to account for inflation; it would eliminate the Business Inventory Tax; and it would cut the California Personal Income Tax Rates by a minimum of 50 percent.

The first two provisions are of little importance because the state has already done these things by statute. This third provision is important in that it means a potential \$4.9 billion revenue loss from state sources (the figure goes up considerably if potential losses in federal spending, which would automatically occur should the state reduce spending in certain program areas, are taken into consideration, e.g., the state could lose as much as \$750 million in aid to education).

Given the magnitude of these cuts, there is absolutely no way that the state could continue to fund essential services without resorting to new methods of taxation, methods which would primarily come out of the hides of middle and lower income Californians.

Here, a very sketchy analysis of state fiscal conditions is in order. The effected state funds all come from the state general fund, budgeted at about \$20 billion next year. Without Proposition 9, the income tax is projected to produce nearly \$7 billion. The rest comes primarily from the state sales tax, the corporation tax, and selected excise taxes (all except the corporation tax disproportionately affecting lower and middle income persons). Monies are budgeted to the following areas:

Education (K-12)	\$7 billion — 35 percent
Education (Community Colleges)	\$1.1 billion — 5 percent
Education (CSUC + UC)	\$1.9 billion — 10 percent
Health & Welfare — includes:	\$6.9 billion — 34 percent
Medical	\$2.8 billion
SSI-SSP	\$1.3 billion
AFDC	\$1.2 billion
Mental Health	\$5.5 billion
Rehabilitation	\$4.4 billion
Property Tax Relief	\$1.3 billion — 6.4 percent
Corrections	\$67 billion — 3.3 percent
Resources	\$3 billion — 1.5 percent
Other	\$1.2 billion — 5 percent

These figures are approximate in that they involve rounding off.

From these figures it is evident that health, education and welfare account for nearly 85 percent of state general fund spending. Another fact to consider is that 80 percent of this money is spent at the local level. None of the proponents of Proposition 9 have stated exactly where the cuts are to come from (perhaps wisely so from their standpoint).

Certain things are clear, however. First, the state can't touch the tax relief funds without the passage of a constitutional amendment, for these funds are frozen in the state constitution. Secondly, California must spend funds for certain programs because the federal government says they must. All in all, about \$5 billion are in this category.

Thus the state would actually have to cut \$5 billion from an unprotected \$15 billion, thus putting a double whammy on some programs, and one must not forget that federal spending in the state would be cut. The big losers in all of this are the poor, the elderly, children and working people who cannot buy what they lose in services.

But, where would the benefits go? Would not a tax cut boost the state's economy and get us all rich? The hard facts are absolutely no. Of the savings, \$1.5 billion goes to the federal government in the form of higher income taxes; 90 percent of what's left go to the richest 30 percent of the population, and the rest of us get the crumbs. Under no circumstances would this situation cause an economic boom, though a fat cat might save enough to give his son or daughter a free ride to Stanford, all at the expense of the poor and elderly, of course.

The results of Proposition 9 are simple. The rich and the federal government get the benefits (caviar), the poor and the working classes get either nothing or crumbs, and the poor and moderate income people get the privilege of paying for both.

It seems apparent that the Jarvis forces have seriously underestimated the intelligence of the California voter, and that the slick media campaign has backfired. Most citizens (with the possible exception of the fat cats) who take the time to learn where their tax dollar goes and who cut through the bull to find out who wins and who loses with respect to Proposition 9 oppose it. It is apparent now that a majority of voters have seen through the smoke screen, and Proposition 9 is going to fail.

By PAUL TURNER
lecturer, economics

Proposition 9 is not magic. It would be, however, if it were to take a dollar from government and put it into the hands of every person, increase production and make things cheaper. But, of course that can't happen in that way.

The proposition that could do all those things would be magical indeed because when you give everyone a dollar, you simply raise prices without increasing production. Everyone simply competes with everyone else for consumer goods with no change in the relative strength of their competition.

Proposition 9 has none of that magic. It does have a difficult yet workable solution for some of our problems. It is not a panacea.

The real question is not whether or not we will have any more money with which to consume or raise prices or with which to compete against our neighbor for a limited quantity of goods and services. The real question is: between two parties, the rich people and the state (both of whom we do not love), which should have the money from Proposition 9?

To answer the above question, we might ask where the benefit is for the rest of us. Let's assume the predicted worst, that only a few, very rich people will get any substantial amount of money from the passage of Prop. 9. What will they do with it? Will they, as the rest of us do, use it to compete for consumer goods?

Past experience has shown that rich people tend to spend more of their dollars on investment than we do. For every dollar spent on investment, we get back many more benefits in more goods, services, jobs and, oddly enough, tax revenues.

If the so-called predicted best occurs, if the state keeps the money from defeat of Prop. 9, there will no dollar increase for investment, goods and services or jobs that produce something other than bureaucratic paper pushing or bureaucratic regulatory people pushing.

Opponents of Prop. 9 cry that the local schools and universities would suffer massive cuts. Yet the same chicken-little predictions were heard about Prop. 13, which purported to cut local governmental entities. The state helped save the schools then, and they will save the schools again. After all, we represent a great number of voters in our teachers, parents, students and friends.

Moreover, the early, extreme predictions of 30 percent cuts will not come about. In fact, predictions of 5 percent cuts are now being made by those who initially feared 30 percent cuts. Perhaps they have realized that state revenues have been exceeding state expenditures by 3 to 5 percent.

Some estimates disclose that only \$1.8 billion will be cut from state coffers. These estimates do not even take into account the increased production, jobs and tax revenues that private sector spending of Prop. 9 funds can promote.

Even if we assume the worst of all possible worlds, that some schools may initially be cut back, are we so blinded by our own special interests that we do not see the great good?

As a lecturer at Humboldt State, I would be among the first to be cut. Yet I am voting for Prop. 9. I don't believe the chicken-little predictors. I don't think our foxy-loxy legislators can protect us from our fearfully-imagined sky-fallings.

More letters

The 'Rent Initiative' would require that rent controls be established through local elections. Proposition 10 prohibits any state-enacted rent control, and provides for annual rent increases."

Proposition 10 would not require that rent controls be established, through local elections or otherwise. I do not believe that Seeger really intended to say that it would. However, as it could be misunderstood, I would like to clarify that Proposition 10 would require that rent controls could only be established through local elections.

Again, the above point was only for clarification. The fact is that the three things said about Proposition 10 are correct. They are also basically a repetition of what was written about Proposition 10 in the April 23 Lumberjack (which prompted my letter of May 7). I believe that these few facts still do not reflect what Proposition 10 would do if enacted.

Some additional points: Proposition 10 sets up statewide standards for local actions; rent increases at least equal to rises in the consumer price index would

have to be allowed; the consumer price index is defined as the "index for all items for all urban consumers for the United States . . ." Several types of rental units would have to be exempt from rent control, such as single family residential units, hotels and motels, newly constructed rental units (for the life of the building) and rentals that are vacated voluntarily; each community enacting an ordinance would have to establish an appointive representative commission to resolve disputes over rent increases; Proposition 10 prohibits retaliation against tenants for exercising their rights. However, tenants could not use the fact that they had a complaint pending before the commission as a defense should the landlord take legal action to evict them; all local controls currently in effect would become void as of the November election.

I feel that Proposition 10 is bad news for both tenants and local government. I am disappointed that the Lumberjack chose not to provide any different information last Wednesday than what had already been presented almost a month before. The information was there. The Humboldt

Housing Action Project would have been a logical source. In fact, the Lumberjack also chose not to publish the analysis of Proposition 10 released by HHAP, as did most of the other local media. (Because of my personal stand against Proposition 10 I took no part in HHAP's analysis). In addition, if you had bothered to go to Barlow House, you would have had ready access to Proposition 10 literature, pro and con.

For those who would like to know more about Proposition 10, the No on 10 Committee will have a table on the quad from 11 to 1:30 every day through election day.

Janell Egger
senior, history
HHAP tenant counselor

New Wave beagle

Editor:
In regard to Don Hunter's comments, as quoted in last week's "New Wave Length:"

I'm sorry if new wave rock does not appeal to his musical tastes, but it has penetrated the redwood curtain and, like it or not, it's here to stay.

Hunter's comments really show his ignorance and misunderstanding of the new wave audience which consists of people out having a good time. In all the

times I've been to hear Humboldt County's new wave bands, I've never seen anyone wearing safety pins, or dressed with "bobble pins through the nipple chained to the ear."

Sorry Don, new wave fans cannot be grouped under one tired cliché. And furthermore, the toilet bowls in the Blue Lake bars are found in the restrooms, not on the dance floor. Also Don, until the day you make it out to check out these new bands yourself, you can just shut up . . . and dance.

Rik Frost
sophomore
speech communication

Thanks for helping

Editor:
As a low-income, over-the-age-

of-30 parent of two, I thought for a long time that returning to school would be impossible because of the burdens of finding and affording housing and childcare, getting through the red tape and juggling my schooling with my children's.

Several services on campus have assisted me in entering a program for teacher education, something that long seemed out of my reach.

The people of the Educational Opportunity Program made sure I did at least get the chance to "go for it," and their support and backup services help students through what often feels like a maze. They do it with a style that makes you feel at home, because everyone over there is friendly and helpful.

(Continued on next page)

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

So are the people at Financial Aid, who have also helped make education possible for many who can't afford it. I'm always amazed at how nice they are down there, even when the waiting lines are long.

The other service on campus that has helped me enormously is

the child-care center. There my child is fed nutritious meals, receives a lot of loving care and attention with all kinds of fun activities, and feels secure and happy while I go to classes and study. I think child-care is the biggest burden of the student-parent, and its availability is necessary for anyone with small

children to go to school.

It would be most unfortunate if Proposition 9 were to hurt this excellent facility in any way. It has been of tremendous help to me in relieving many of the pressures of being a student-parent.

Since the people involved in these services have helped me and others so much, I just wanted to say thanks.

Edna Glascoe
liberal studies, multiple subjects

Wild endorsement

Editor:

The Humboldt Chapter of The Wildlife Society discussed Proposition A at our May 19 meeting. We agreed that the aerial application of phenoxy herbicides destroys wildlife food species, that it disrupts natural succession and poses a threat to the health of fish and wildlife species. We believe that a healthy forest is more than just healthy

timber trees; the soil, fish and wildlife must be healthy too.

For these reasons, we unanimously voted to endorse the passage of Proposition A. This endorsement is also in accordance with the ecopolitics of The Wildlife Society. We urge a YES vote on Proposition A on June 3.

Gary Cicchetto
Acting president,
Wildlife Society,
Humboldt Chapter

View from the stump



By JIM ALFORD
McKinleyville resident
Campaign Organizer for Proposition A

The Proposition A campaign expresses three notable trends in our society:

- 1) The movement of the average person for more control in one's life.
- 2) The reliance of big business corporations on psychological mass marketing techniques.
- 3) The widespread increased incidence of cancer and birth defects caused by toxic chemicals.

The petition to place Proposition A on the ballot was led by common Humboldt County people — students, health workers, fishermen, mothers and activists. More than 11,000 voters signed the petition in just six weeks.

More than 200 people have donated money to fund the Yes on A efforts, a broad coalition of Humboldt residents including: 26 medical doctors; Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association; Humboldt-Del Norte Central Labor Council; Humboldt Democratic Central Committee, California Region; Northwest Forestry Workers Association; major Native

Prop. A unites common people

American groups; the Humboldt Status of Women Commission and many other political, social and community groups. We're all voting yes on A because we want to stop the spray.

Industry, on the other hand, likes the profits derived from herbicides — one helicopter can do the work of 20 people in a day. Corporate influence likes the power too. For many years, giant out-of-the-area corporations have used our people and resources for their benefit with little thought for our future. Humboldt's wealth is stripped and shipped off as profit to Atlanta, Seattle and Portland.

The corporate giants have hired a slick marketing and political firm to run their campaign. They've sent up a hired political gun because they can't find anyone local to run their campaign. They've run poll after poll at huge expense.

This has resulted in all these ads you've heard — the garbage about the Sierra Club, cranberries, gun control and all the rest. They know they can't win on the herbicide issue alone, so they are preying on our fears and nightmares to try to achieve their end.

Of course, it won't work. It's because people like yourselves have put aside their daily lives and worked

hard. Thousands of doors have been knocked on, thousands of leaflets read. Like so many times before it's the everyday people against the slick manipulators and David will beat Goliath again.

It's because we know the claims of "experts" that herbicides are perfectly safe are nonsense. Experts are bought and sold by the dozens. It's because our friends who live in the hills are scared when they spray. It's because we know women who've suffered horribly and know it's the spray that did it. It's because we live here and talk with people and everyone knows that machines like helicopters take jobs away from people.

The experts are telling the residents of Love Canal the same thing the timber company experts are telling us here.

We stand with the people of Love Canal who are fighting for the future. "Give me liberty — I've got death," say the signs at Love Canal. We're stopping poison here before it gets that far.

Remember to vote on Tuesday. Remember you're not just pushing out a hole on a computer card. You'll be striking a blow for all living things in Humboldt County.

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And more letters

Half herbicide harm

Editor:

The May 14 editorial on Proposition A, the herbicide initiative, was a disappointment.

Proposition A is much more than "scientific evidence" and "PR." Prop. A is a cause of miscarriages, birth defects and mental and physical ailments suffered by the people who live in the sprayed areas.

Prop. A is a basic approach to American politics: putting before the voters of Humboldt County the choice of local control or big-business, big-government control.

Prop. A is a year's time, effort and energy by a diverse and concerned group of Humboldt County citizens raising funds through benefits and small donations whose opposition is supported and dominated by slick, corporate megabucks and outside economic interests.

Prop. A is property rights —

erial spraying knows no land boundaries.

Prop. A is a measure to protect our wildlife, ourselves and our tomorrow.

Prop. A is endorsed by a broad range of responsible organizations ranging from labor to physicians to Native Americans.

The editorial in The Lumberjack explored nothing in these regards. A newspaper owes quality and unbiased journalism to its readership. Using pro-herbicide's logo taken directly from pro-herbicide's "waste of paper" poster and discussing none of the background of Proposition A destroys this necessity.

Big-business, big-government already have your money. Proposition A needs your voice and your vote. Next Tuesday, turn off the spray — vote yes on A.

Paul Zwart
graduate, education

Know your issues

Editor:

An open letter to the "A...No, Let it Grow" Committee:

I have been a resident of Humboldt County since 1971, have recently graduated from HSU and am locally employed. I have voted in every election for which I was eligible because I am concerned about the community and wish to contribute to its stability and well-being.

Recently, a representative from your faction contacted me and inquired as to my preference on Proposition A. Prior to that time, I had not had ample opportunity to study the issues, but knew that I would be against continued spraying of herbicides.

Therefore, in my uneducated state, I replied that I would be voting against A because I did not wish to see continued spraying, which is, of course, a contradiction in terms. The interviewer then reiterated, "But you will be voting 'no.'" I restated my position, and the caller thanked me and quickly

terminated the discussion. I stood there, phone in hand, somewhat confused, and resolved to study the issue at the earliest possible opportunity.

The intent of this letter is twofold. One, to alert people to study the issues and know what it is they are actually voting for or against, and two, to encourage the panel of callers on both sides to put the education of the electorate above the mundane issue of winning or losing.

Everyone is a loser when an uneducated voter blithely checks "yes" or "no," with no realization of the impact of their uninformed decision.

Cindy Meadows
Eureka resident

Give UPD a hand

Editor:

I would just like to say thanks to the University Police Department for its help in making Lumberjack Days 1980 a success. This was my third LJ Days here at HSU and the first time I really felt the police deserved a hand.

Most agree the weekend is a time for festivities. The last big blowout before the final cram begins. And, in true Humboldt spirit, many celebrate by lifting a few beers or even smoking the dreaded marijuana. Spirits are high and taps are open. But this good time can quickly be spoiled by a chance encounter with the man in blue.

Well that just didn't seem to happen this year. I feel the UPD displayed a great deal of trust in our student body, and I think we owe them our respect. Not only were they understanding of students' needs to blow off a little steam, but they were there to protect us and stop the occasional problem before it got out of hand.

In this light, I was for once able to pass by our officers not only without fear, but with great respect. Hats off to the progressive law enforcement demonstrated by our university police.

Pete Cavanagh
junior, political science

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THE TONY ZANONE FLIP-FLOP ON PROPOSITION 9

FIRST, Tony Zanone REFUSED to TAKE A STAND ON PROPOSITION 9, and he criticized his opponent, Wesley Chesbro, for strongly opposing Prop. 9

THEN, Tony Zanone declared on a local television talk show that he would "PROBABLY VOTE FOR PROPOSITION 9, unless the legislature passes something better."
(5/18/80 KLE M-TV Face-To-Face)

NOW, ONE WEEK LATER, WITH STATEWIDE POLLS SHOWING THAT PROP. 9 WILL PROBABLY FAIL, Tony Zanone has announced before a panel of local journalists that he has decided to OPPOSE Proposition 9. (Arcata Union Conference Room 5-22-80)

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AS budget finalized, submitted to McCrone

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council has finished the budget to fund Associated Student programs for the 1980-81 school year. The next and final step in the budgeting process is its approval by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Revenues to fund areas listed below come from HSU students. Each academic year, \$20 of the quarterly registration fees students pay go to the AS account. Total revenue is based on next year's anticipated enrollment figures. This number is a predicted average of 7,200 students per quarter.

Cyd Anderson, AS Board of Finance chairperson, said the estimated figures are deliberately conservative to provide realistic funding for the programs.

The areas funded were:
Area of funding

Area of funding	1979-80 Allocation	1980-81 Allocation
Arcata Recycling Center	\$1,600	980
Art Gallery	1,000	1,300
Arts and Lectures	16,450	18,295
AS Government Office	6,106	5,275
AS Business Office	27,178	30,127
General Operations	12,575	12,800
Children's Center	8,500	8,500
Contact	3,738	4,900
Continuing Education	0	500
Cultural Exchange	0	250
Film Festival	450	450
Forestry Conclave	0	850
Great Humboldt's Spirit	0	400
Rape Crisis Team	605	1,000

Humb. Housing Action Project	4,815	7,950
Humb. Journal of Social Relations	200	600
Athletics	25,000	12,300
KHSU-FM	2,887	3,600
KHSU-News	368	1,500
Lumberjack Days	1,000	500
Lumberjack Newspaper	3,135	0
Marching Lumberjacks	1,200	1,600
Northcoast Environmental Center	750	850
Quad Programs	750	850
Recreation Intramurals	0	2,124
Special Programs	6,000	6,040
Women's Center	475	800
Youth Educational Services	15,182	16,471
Voter Registration	300	200
Elections	538	400
Public Transportation	3,250	5,500

Computers to heat up engineering building?

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

New computer equipment, to be installed in HSU's Engineering Building in the summer of 1981, could heat the building and possibly Founder's Hall, according to Don Mild, computer center director.

"It's probably a more efficient furnace than the boilers in Founder's Hall," Mild said.

Lionel Ortiz, assistant director of plant operations, estimates the project would pay for itself in less than a year. Ortiz estimated the cost of heat-recycling equipment at \$10,000 to \$15,000, and the yearly energy savings at \$14,000 to \$16,000.

Mild said the Department of Commerce projected electrical costs to double in the next five years. The computer has been leased for seven years.

A possible funding source for the computer is a special fund for such projects from the Energy Management Engineer for the California State Universities and Colleges, Ortiz said.

Approximately \$40,000, provided for site preparation by the chancellor's office, cannot cover such a project, Mild said.

According to Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, the money provided for site preparation should be just enough to install the computer and make it operable.

The new system will be close to exceeding available floor space in the operations room of the Engineering Building, where the equipment is kept, Mild said.

Magnetic tapes must be stored at the proper temperature and humidity, he said, otherwise they must be brought into the computer room, which will be sealed against moisture and temperature changes, and left to stand for 24 hours to bring them to the proper working conditions. This eliminates the time savings

ternoon, but it calls for aggressive action." Dragila added the campus has always worked well with the fire marshal's office.

A letter from the fire marshal's office dated May 1, 1979 states, "There now exist severe design deficiencies which create an unreasonable fire-life hazard to the occupants of the (engineering) building."

Among the deficiencies cited in the letter are plywood walls with exposed studs. The walls are 6 to 8 inches short of both ceiling and floor to provide ventilation through openings called plenums. This means of

When the engineering department moves to the new building, the geology department will occupy the first floor of the Engineering Building. The geology department will also occupy the basement of Founder's Hall.

Specimen cases in the hallway of the Founder's Hall basement and other hazards are cited in an Oct. 5, 1977 letter from the fire marshal.

Lawson said common sense dictates doing all the projects at once. Because renovation is part of the major capital outlay program and installation of energy-saving ventilation, sealing and possible expansion of the computer center is part of the minor capital outlay budget, simultaneous work on the projects is probably impossible, Lawson said.

Integrating funds for the major capital outlay, under state control, and minor capital monies which Lawson handles will be difficult, he said.

The Computer Center will be ready for arrival of the equipment in the summer of 1981, but the building will not be up to fire code by that time. The sealing of the room is supposed to provide fire protection for the equipment, according to Lawson.

The computers are used by about 2,000 students and Mild estimates 15-20 percent of an average student's course load will include computer use. The computers are also used for registration, Mild said.

"I'd say it's the worst building on campus."

that makes a computer a worthwhile tool, Mild said.

This problem, and the proposed use of computer-generated heat for space heating will have some difficulty receiving funding, Lawson said.

Campus Safety Coordinator Jerald Hopkins, said bringing the Engineering Building up to fire code standards is the number two priority after construction of the new Science Building according to the campus capital outlay budget list.

"I'd say it's the worst building on campus," Jeff Dragila, from the State Fire Marshal's office, said. "It doesn't warrant closing the building this af-

ventilating offers fire a chance to be pushed and pulled by a fire-created suction from classroom to classroom, from office to office, the letter states.

A life hazard from the plenums is formed by openings vented into exit corridors, which would render the exit corridors uninhabitable during early stages of a fire, the letter states.

Hopkins said that the renovation to bring the building up to fire standards is part of a domino effect. Before the Engineering Building can be brought up to standards, the new science building must be constructed so classes can be moved and continue.



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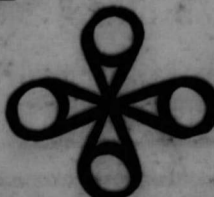
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Conflicting studies confuse Prop. A battle

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

The controversy aroused by the anti-herbicide initiative has ingredients common to other volatile Humboldt County political battles — health, jobs, legal scuffles and keyed-up emotions.

Like nuclear energy and the Redwood Park expansion, the battle waged over phenoxy herbicides is blurred by a bewildering array of conflicting studies.

Both pro and con forces of Proposition A, the measure to ban aerial spraying of phenoxy herbicides, bring out their favorite statistics to answer any questions posed.

Analysis

Herbicides linked to cancer, financial damage to timber industry if Proposition A passes, and the plausibility of manually weeding a forest can be proved or disproved, according to which evidence you believe.

To complicate matters further, a legal shadow is hanging over Proposition A, as it's moment of truth on the June 3rd ballot approaches. The state attorney general has filed a lawsuit against a similar ordinance passed in Mendocino County, on the grounds that state regulations should supersede those of a county. California laws do not forbid aerial spraying of phenoxy herbicides.

"The sole purpose of the lawsuit is to help defeat us," Jim Alford, campaign manager for Proposition A, said.

He said a meeting had been held last week between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and a number of local officials and legislators, whom he declined to name.

"I predict the state government will come around to our viewpoint. The governor has already made a statement to

that effect," Alford said, referring to the meeting.

However, if the lawsuit is pursued and Proposition A passes, a new conflict possibly will arise. If the lawsuit is not settled by fall when spraying season begins anew, will the forest service in Humboldt County obey the dictates of Proposition A — or spray while waiting for the lawsuit's outcome?

"I don't know. The attorneys look at those things and advise us," Richard Gibson, information officer for Six Rivers National Forest, said.

Much of the case for passing Proposition A rests on the alleged health dangers presented by herbicides drifting beyond spray areas and contaminating water.

Studies linking phenoxy herbicides to cancer and other health risks consistently crop up. The latest report is an Environmental Protection Agency brief of studies done in Sweden and Germany reporting markedly higher rates of cancer among six persons exposed to phenoxy herbicides.

In a highly-publicized case, a number of Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, are suing the Veterans Administration for severe injuries the defoliant allegedly caused to their health.

Agent Orange is a mixture of phenoxyes 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D — the herbicides used in Humboldt County. The EPA has placed a temporary ban on 2,4,5-T, pending further study.

Studies presented by the other side can paint an entirely different picture. The anti-Proposition A group, the Humboldt Resources Alliance, claims that 30,000 studies have found no health hazards from herbicides when properly used.

A Department of Agriculture study conducted in 1978 by toxicologist Frank N. Dost concludes that 2,4,5-T is safe with additional safeguards.

Some opponents of Proposition A believe

those safeguards, combined with advancements in equipment design, make "drifting" of sprays beyond designated areas a thing of the past. Therefore, the reasoning follows, the public is not exposed to phenoxy herbicides.

Mark Wilson, HSU forest ecology professor, who is actively involved in the campaign against Proposition A, said drifting is no longer a problem.

"In 1964, yes. In 1975, yes. But now with the new techniques making drops bigger and thickening agents in the mix — no," he said.

Aerial spraying is conducted only with wind speeds below 5 miles an hour and within a buffer zone around water of 100 to 200 feet, depending on terrain and plant sensitivity.

"The only way you're going to get exposed (to the spraying) is if you stand out in the middle of it," Wilson said.

Regardless of whether the public is exposed to phenoxy herbicides or not, the EPA has qualms about 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D. The former is under a temporary ban while the manufacturer of 2,4-D has been given 90 days to fill "significant information gaps that exist", a spokesperson for the EPA said. Failure to comply could result in a suspension of the product.

Another gray area surrounding Proposition A concerns the cost of conducting business for both the forest service and the timber industry if aerial spraying is banned.

The alternatives for helping conifer release — the process of aiding softwoods to compete with other vegetation — are manual release and hand-spraying.

Since aerial spraying has been so prevalent, experience with manual release is limited and hard evidence harder to come by. Most sources agree that using this method of weeding the forest would

cost more, but some will disagree.

Alford, campaign manager for Proposition A, said a more thorough job is expected by manual release methods.

"With more reasonable specifications, you're finding contracts with better service for the same amount of money," he said.

Richard Nute, silviculturist at Lower Trinity Ranger Station, said manual release done there experimentally for three years shows the process is extremely expensive. He added that timber harvests would have to be curtailed if aerial spraying was banned.

"We will have to reduce our allowable cut if we want to stay on a sustained yield basis," he said.

Alfred Merrill, Louisiana Pacific's manager of forestry affairs for California, echoed those sentiments.

"Manual release in many areas is economically impossible, it would raise timber prices so high," he said.

Evidence that a ban on aerial spraying would cause financial ripples for the timber industry rather than waves can also be found.

A 1978 study by the California Employment Development Department assumed the cost of conifer release would multiply sixfold under a complete ban on phenoxy herbicides, then concluded the cost of producing lumber would rise only 1.7 percent.

The study also concluded 421 persons in the timber counties of Del Norte, Humboldt and Siskiyou could manually release 85 percent of the acres harvested each year.

The battle over phenoxy herbicides is an emotional one, fraught with charges and counter-charges, waged with conflicting data and on the showdown will be on June 3rd.

Hoopa hospital could fail with Prop. C fall

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

The passage or defeat of Proposition C on next week's ballot could mean the difference between life and death for the Hoopa Medical Center.

The passage of Proposition C would set county licensing and permit fees at the pre-Howell Initiative level. The Howell Initiative, which was passed last November, rolled these fees back to 1975 levels. It is estimated that the Howell Initiative, which has not yet been implemented, would result in an annual loss

of \$325,000 for the center.

The county Board of Supervisors will conduct a meeting, on June 12 in the Hoopa High School cafeteria, to decide the fate of the medical center if the proposition is defeated. The meeting was scheduled last month under the provisions of the Beilenson Act, which provides that the county cannot offer a health service to a community and then elect to take it away.

"Proposition C, if it passes, will allow us (the county supervisors) to raise the fees sufficiently to be able to keep the hospital going," District 3 Supervisor Sara Parsons

said.

"If it goes down the drain and the county is no longer behind us, the hospital would just close," Jesse Laurendeau, director of nursing services and acting director of the center, said.

There would be no recourse for those in the remote corner of Humboldt County which the medical center services, but to come into town, Laurendeau said. "There are a lot of people who are quite a ways out from any community," he said. "In fact most of (the area) is pretty isolated. Even getting (patients) to Hoopa is sometimes quite a trip in itself — an hour-and-a-half


just to get them to our hospital."

The hospital has 16 beds, an outpatient clinic and emergency room and is staffed by four doctors and five full-time and three part-time nurses. The clinic in Willow Creek handles an average of 25 patients a day; Hoopa handles around 23.

"I don't think the people who voted for (the Howell Initiative) had any idea, it would have a negative effect," Parsons said, "but that's how it has affected the hospital."

As to how she and the board stands on the issue, Parsons said, "I think we're all in favor of C. There's no doubt about it."


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Aftermath of Prop. 9, 10, 11 rated, berated

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

The "Taxation and Income Initiative," the "Rent Initiative" and the "Surtax Initiative" are three propositions on the June 3 ballot.

Proposition 9 is an initiative that will limit personal income tax rates to 50 percent of those in effect during 1978.

This initiative appears to be beneficial to all Californians because it will reduce the amount of money yielded to the government.

Yes, everyone with income will receive this tax cut. However, you can't expect to get something for nothing.

This measure is aimed to help the wealthy. The average taxpayer, a family of four making \$20,000 a year, will receive the least benefits.

Proceeds from the income tax go into the state's General Fund.

Proponents of this proposition believe with less money entering the fund, government spending will be reduced. But, the general fund expenditures are devoted to education, health and welfare, property tax relief and general state activities.

About 80 percent of all the state's revenue is either returned to individuals as property tax relief or is distributed to local governments to provide local

services. The state spends only 20 percent of its total revenue on its own programs and operations.

Proposition 9 will affect people who depend on government services. There will be a need to replace the dollars lost, and this will be done by increasing service fees such as vehicle registration, college tuition and garbage collection.

With less money available to fund state and local programs Californians can expect to see them collapse. Some of the services which will be affected are: libraries, parks and recreation facilities, road construction, public transportation and police and fire protection.

spending (Proposition 4), so a bail-out by a surplus cannot be expected.

The impact of Proposition 9 will be immediate and inescapable. The state will feel the effects of all these measures at the same time and will not be able to absorb the revenue loss.

Maybe Californians are being trapped between runaway inflation and tax inequities, but Proposition 9 is not the most effective way to achieve responsible tax reform.

An initiative on the November ballot, The Tax Simplicity Act, will give more individual taxpayers a better tax break than Proposition 9 without destroying important public services.

Analysis

This proposition was established to combat the harm caused by the rise of inflation. But, tax cuts don't cut inflation.

Because California's economy has continued to grow strong, voters are led to believe there will be a surplus in the state budget.

The state has taken two major steps in the area of fiscal reform, the property tax initiative (Proposition 13) and the Gann initiative which limited government

Proposition 10, the rent initiative, is sponsored by the real estate industry, not renters or homeowners.

The proponents believe this initiative will protect tenants against rent gouging and retaliation, but actually it would eliminate existing protections and make effective future protections impossible.

This proposition will disregard rent-control laws already passed. Renters will no longer receive their share of the benefits from Proposition 13.

The real estate industry believes rent regulations have stopped the construction of apartments. Their initiative is supposed to stimulate construction and create more jobs.

By doing this they believe the housing shortage can be resolved. But, the major reason for the housing shortage is the high cost of land and construction.

Proposition 10 will declare rent-control as a matter of local government concern. This means that rent control ordinances must be approved by a vote of the people in the local jurisdiction.

If ordinances expire or conditions change this initiative would allow an update election to be held after four years.

Along with these elections comes an increase in local expenditures. There will also be an administrative cost because the proposition requires the establishment of a commission to resolve landlord-tenant disputes which will result over rent increases.

The annual rent increases will be based on the consumer price index, thus eliminating the ability to control inflation in housing. However, if this index decreases, the landlord will not be required to alter the standing rent.

Proposition 11 is an initiative to place a 10 percent surtax on excess profits of energy-related corporations.

The opponents of this initiative are the big oil companies. They believe a surtax would decrease the funds needed for exploration and development of new domestic oil sources. However, their profits have not gone towards new exploration. They have been invested in non-energy related businesses.

Proposition 11 will give big oil corporations a 50 percent tax credit for increasing production of or refining California crude oil and gas, potentially creating in-state jobs.

This initiative would also require the proceeds from the surtax to be used for mass transit systems and the development of alternative transportation fuels. Through such developments, Californians would be able to save energy and money.

This surtax will have no significant impact on state and local spending. Consumers will not have to be concerned about higher gas prices because if corporations pass this surtax on to citizens (through higher prices) they would be in violation of both state and federal law.

Corporations believe this tax will create confusion as to whether it applies to gross or net income. But actually, the tax is in addition to an existing 9.6 percent tax, which is applied to the corporations' net income.

All firms earning under \$5 million a year are exempt from the surtax under Proposition 11. But big oil companies believe the small companies will be penalized more severely by this proposition.

VOTE NO on 9

It's a losing proposition!

The biggest gainers from Proposition 9 would be the richest 5 percent of the taxpayers. They would get 40 percent of the tax savings.

Another big saver would be the federal government — a whopping \$1.1 billion, because Californians would have less state taxes to deduct from their federal returns.

Who would be the biggest losers?

You would be, because of the estimated loss of \$4.9 billion (or one-fourth of the state's general funds). That money would be lost for such things as state aid to cities, counties, special districts and schools, and all the services they and the state provide.

You may believe that all government could be run more efficiently. Or that there may be some services or functions you believe should be eliminated. But voting for Proposition 9 is no guarantee those reforms and changes will be made.

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Vets put blame on Agent Orange, file suit

By LESLIE LOLLICH
staff writer

About three years ago, Larry Evans, a Vietnam veteran who works with the HSU Veterans Affairs Office, developed a severe rash and went to several doctors without being given a diagnosis or relief. He believes the rash and lumps he has on various parts of his body were caused by his exposure to Agent Orange.

Evans and other Vietnam era veterans are concerned with the illnesses and the possibility of birth defects in their children that they claim exposure to Agent Orange causes. "My wife's going to have a baby and I'm sweating it out," Evans said in an interview.

Agent Orange, a phenoxy herbicide, was sprayed in Vietnam from 1962 to 1970 to defoliate the jungles and destroy food crops. According to an official spokesman, U.S. Air Force Maj. Douglas Kennett, in Washington, D.C., the spraying of 10.65 million gallons of Agent Orange "saved thousands of lives. The enemy couldn't hide in the thick brush. Our men felt much safer, knowing the enemy wasn't able to hide. We could see the enemy supplies so we could prevent them from using them on our troops."

Agent Orange was a 50:50 mixture of the chemicals 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T and a contaminant, dioxin according to a report in Science News.

Some Vietnam veterans are blaming their unexplained rashes, respiratory problems, numbness of the extremities and personality changes on their exposure to the dioxins in Agent Orange.

Last week, HSU's Veterans Affairs Office sponsored a presentation by two men from the Vet Center in San Francisco, Jack McCloskey and Art Hoffman. McCloskey and Hoffman showed a

videotape at Gist Hall titled "Agent Orange — the Deadly Fog." According to McCloskey, television stations have refused to run the documentary.

The results of experiments on monkeys by James Allen from the University of Wisconsin were shown in the videotape. According to the videotape, the monkeys were experimented on because of their similarities to humans. Allen came to the conclusion that monkeys fed small amounts of dioxins developed severe rashes, had miscarriages and died from hemorrhaging.

A spokesman for the Veterans Administration, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "the test on monkeys proved that if you feed people dioxins, then they will have effects. But, remember, we're not talking about dioxins. The VA is convinced dioxin is toxic, but there were only 50 parts per million in some barrels (not in all of them). We cannot determine if that had an effect on the people."

According to McCloskey, the videotape was produced by a Chicago affiliate of CBS. It showed cases in which people believed they were suffering side effects either from Agent Orange or other dioxin-containing herbicides.

Dioxins are stored in the body fat and released when a person loses weight, according to Hoffman. This is when the "symptoms" may appear or reappear.

A VA worker in Chicago started to compile a list of the men that complained to her about the Agent Orange "symptoms" and, according to the videotape, when she asked her superiors for information on Agent Orange they sent stacks of reports and studies.

The VA spokesman said that the VA first heard of a connection between Agent Orange and possible health hazards in the fall of 1977 when the Chicago employee

requested the information.

"There was not much done until March of 1978 when that woman and an environmentalist got together and made a documentary ("Agent Orange — the Deadly Fog"). Then the VA had to do something because of the things released in the documentary," the VA spokesman said.

At that point, the VA alerted hospitals to examine veterans, who thought they might be suffering from Agent Orange effects, to help relieve their anxieties, the VA spokesman said.

The VA called together people who knew anything about herbicides, the spokesman said. He added there was a special education program for VA doctors and that they had received extensive training in identifying herbicide exposure symptoms.

"In two years, we've had 10,000 people come to our hospital to gather data," the VA spokesman said. "There have been 1,960 claims for service-connected disability filed. They want money to compensate them for their problems," he said. He said 400 claimants had no symptoms; 858 claimed some sort of skin condition; 482 suffered from nervousness or fatigue; 269 suffered from paralysis or numbness of the extremities; 196 had stomach problems; 161 had malignancies; 135 had impaired sexual activity; 106 had nose, ear and throat problems; 90 had lung problems and 58 had miscellaneous problems.

One hundred seventy-two VA Hospitals will give thorough physical exams, but according to the VA spokesman, there is no specific test for Agent Orange or dioxins in the body.

He added that any veteran who is concerned about his exposure to Agent Orange is welcome to go to a VA hospital to be

checked out. "However," he said, "we are not saying that you should come in just because you're a Vietnam Vet — we don't want to be 'chicken-littles' about this."

Not only are Vietnam veterans filing disability claims with the VA, but, according to Evans, a veterans legal counselor, there is a massive class action suit pending. "Everybody's suing everybody else," Evans said. "The government is suing the chemical companies because it was assured by the chemical companies that the chemicals were safe; the chemical companies are suing the government claiming the chemicals were misused."

More than 600 veterans have joined the class-action lawsuit against the chemical companies and it is expected to go to trial by September, according to last month's "Agent Orange Newsletter."

"The class action suit does not involve the VA in any way," the VA spokesman said. "It was filed by a lawyer who is active in environmental issues."

Evans, who works out of the Veterans Office in Eureka and spends a lot of time at HSU's Veterans Affairs Office, said he is looking for people to add to the suit. He has made up a questionnaire for Vietnam veterans that asks if they have rashes, numbness and other possible symptoms of Agent Orange exposure.

There are many organizations that are attempting to contact Vietnam veterans about their possible exposure to Agent Orange.

These organizations include: Agent Orange Veterans Advisory Committee, 944 Market St., Suite 500, San Francisco, Calif., 94102, (415) 982-9065; The Vietnam Veterans of America, which has a toll free number (800) 424-5402; and The Vet Center 1708-14 Wailer St., San Francisco, Calif., (415) 385-6726.

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Relaxed pot penalties set for Nov. ballot

By LISA TODARO
staff writer

The 1980 California Marijuana Initiative is eligible to be placed on the ballot for the November 1980 election.

If passed, the initiative would remove criminal penalties for the private possession, cultivation and transportation

of marijuana for personal use by adults in California.

The signatures of 346,119 registered voters were needed by May 31 to qualify the 1980 California Marijuana Initiative for the ballot. By Friday, May 23 an official telegram was received by John Allen, Humboldt County coordinator for CMI '80, stating that the count had reached 350,000

signatures.

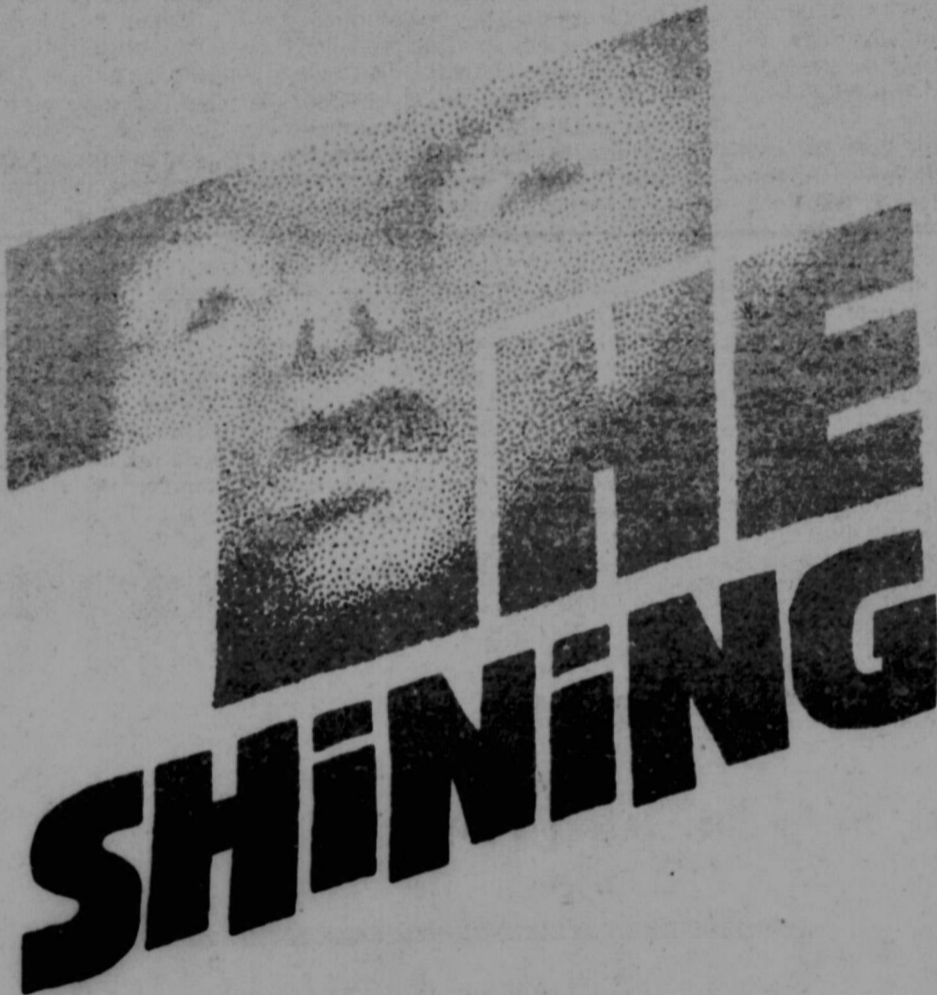
Statewide projects for signature-gathering began Jan. 1, 1980. The goal for Humboldt County was set at 5,000 signatures. Allen said the most recent count of acquired signatures for the county was approximately 4,300.

The purpose of the initiative is not to promote the use of marijuana but rather to

relax the penalties for those who choose to use it, Allen said. The purpose of the initiative is not simply whether the personal use of marijuana should be decriminalized, he said, it is a part of the grass roots movement in general to strengthen the people's right to make their own decisions about the quality of their life.

The initiative is patterned after an Alaska law with the addition of a section designed to study for the first time the economic impact of marijuana in our society and various regulatory measures for controlling it.

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The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration reported that marijuana has become California's top cash crop, grossing \$1 billion annually.

Allen said the annual revenue from within Humboldt County has been estimated as low as \$28 million and as high as \$280 million, and has been ranked next to the timber and fishing industries in this area for gross profits.

The real fight is to give people the right to do what they feel is right. "In this country we make our own decisions," Allen said, "we should all have the freedom of choice."

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Council pencils \$6 million budget proposal

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Arcata City Manager Roger Storey proposed a 1980-1981 fiscal year budget of \$6,388,850 at last Wednesday's meeting of the City Council. The preliminary budget contains only one new program, energy planning, for which \$15,000 would be set aside.

Storey said the budget was the result of "some rather diligent pencil-sharpening," and the 1.2 percent increase over this year's budget was "commendable in a time of 18 percent inflation."

The budget does not contain any provisions to offset a cut in state funds to the city should the income tax reducing Proposition 9 pass next week. Storey said passage of the initiative would cause the city to lose \$120,000 to \$450,000.

Storey said that combined with an expected \$37,970 deficit in recurring general funds, the effects of the passage of Proposition 9 would be "devastating to Arcata."

Storey told the council it may be forced to ask city voters to approve assessment districts for streetlights, storm drains, or police services. In addition, present fees for other city services may have to be increased.

Arcata would be in financial trouble without the more than \$2 million it annually receives in grants, Storey said. The high level of grant income is unusual for a city of Arcata's size, he said.

The proposed budget allots \$2,285,325 for capital outlay, \$2,080,685 for personnel, \$1,762,830 for materials and services and \$389,910 for debt service for water and sewer services and the City Hall building.

The council held its first study session concerning the budget yesterday. Copies of the proposed budget are available for

review in the city library and in the city manager's office.

In other action Wednesday the City Council:

—Decided to draft a letter asking the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board to hold public hearings concerning the conflict between Century Airlines and Westair Commuter Airlines over the title of the "essential" air carrier for Crescent City. Two weeks ago the CAB awarded the "essential" title to Westair giving the airline an annual subsidy of \$142,000.

Speaking before the council, Century Airlines Director Dean Phillips of Reno, Nev., said the subsidy was awarded to Westair for "political reasons," and that Century Airlines might have erred in seeking to appeal to "communities" instead of "bureaucrats."

—Agreed to form an energy advisory committee to review city energy policies, supply assistance and information to the community, seek funding for energy planning and develop a city energy plan.

The committee was named the Arcata Energy Committee. Councilman Sam Pennell drew laughter from the audience of more than 50 people when he said "AEC" once designated the now-defunct U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Persons who are interested in becoming one of the eight committee members can obtain applications from Storey. The deadline for applications is Friday at 5 p.m.

—Reaffirmed its position against Proposition 9 and in support of Propositions 1, which would appropriate \$485 million in bonds for acquiring, developing and restoring state and local parklands and historical places, and Proposition 11, which would tax energy companies on 10 percent of their California businesses. The council also decided to

support Proposition 4, which would require public notice by the government, rather than local elections, before low-rent housing would be built in the community.

In addition, council members said they oppose Proposition 10 because it would remove local control concerning rental laws, while eliminating all current rent-control laws in the state.

—Approved a plan to increase summer ridership on the Arcata and Mad River Transit System through use of discount ticket passes and a coupon program that

will give bus riders a free ride home if they use the bus to go shopping in Arcata.

—Endorsed the Arcata Community Recycling Center's grant application for \$4,000 of glass crushing equipment to help it handle more material. The center's glass-crushing is currently being done manually.

—Approved 20 percent rate increases for McKinleyville Cab Co. services.

—Proclaimed June "Traffic Safety Awareness Month" in conjunction with the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Village awaits annexing

By MARY ELLEN BLOOMER
staff writer

The residents of Town & Country Mobile Home Village see annexation to the city of Arcata as the most economical solution to their water and sewage problems.

The 209 mobile homes, which sit on a 16.5 acre parcel of land off Boyd Road at the northern end of Arcata, are owned by the Q.S.W. Corp. of San Jose. The village was constructed in the 1960s and underwent major changes in the 1970s, Jack Gobie, an engineering consultant from Eureka, said.

Arcata City Manager Roger Storey said Q.S.W. Corp. requested that Town & Country be annexed to Arcata; he then prepared an annexation agreement and sent it to the corporation.

"We are ready to move on this at anytime," Storey said, but as yet Q.S.W. Corp. has not responded to the agreement.

Arcata will extend water service to the village prior to annexation, but sewer service must wait until annexation is

complete, Storey said.

The agreement proposes that the city pay for the 600 feet of sewer line connecting Town & Country to the city's pipelines. In addition, Q.S.W. Corp. would be required to pay for any additional materials.

Storey said the matter first came to his attention when he was contacted by the County Health Department and the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board about a possible health hazard related to the village's sewage disposal system.

Dave Evans, board member on the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, said Town & Country has a "seepage pit discharging directly into the ground water."

"We don't allow direct discharge to the ground water," he said, but added that "we do not have a documented health hazard."

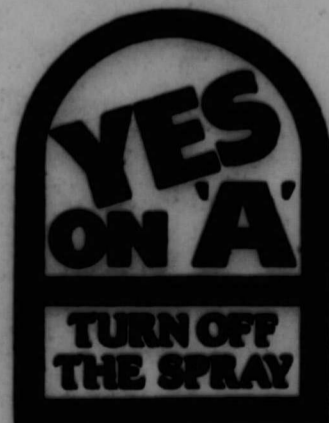
(Continued on page 15)

TURN OFF THE SPRAY — VOTE YES ON A

Phenoxy Herbicides & Cancer
The Environmental Protection Agency has released a brief that says recent studies have found a "significant relationship between phenoxy herbicides and cancer."

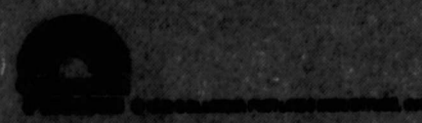
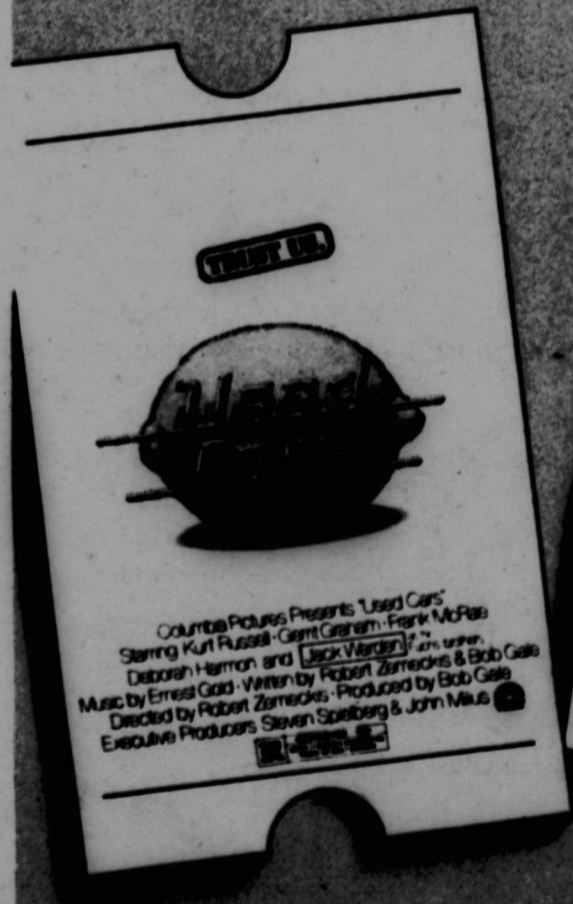
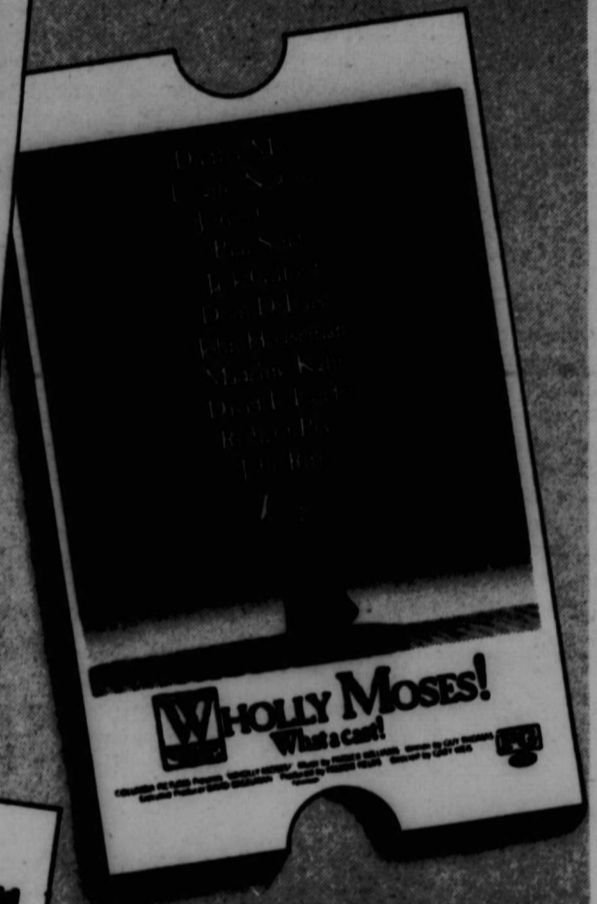
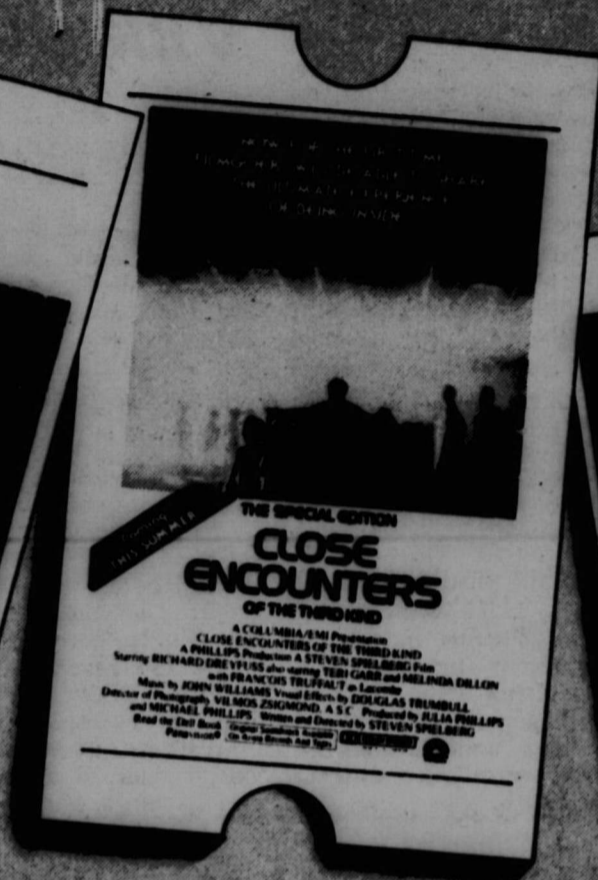
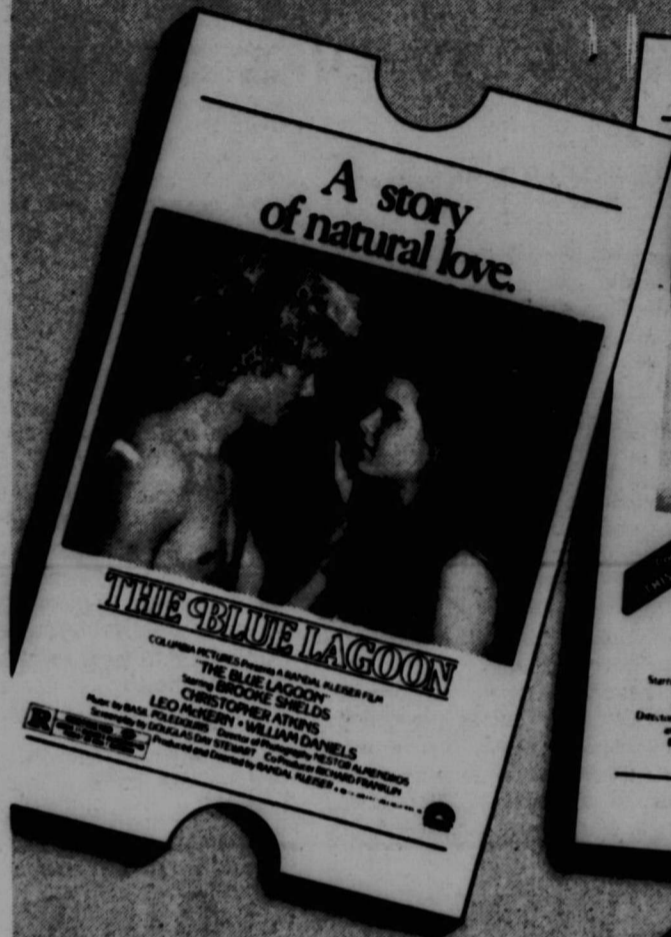
The document cites six European studies that provide "impressive evidence of a human health hazard."

One of the studies which focused on forestry, sawmill, paper and pulp workers in Sweden, found that workers exposed to 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D had a 5.3 times greater risk for soft tissue sarcomas "individuals" according to the EPA.



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Village annexation needs owner's approval



(Continued from page 13)

Town & Country has two alternatives, Evans said. It can hook into someone else's sewer system or abandon its present leach fields.

The water quality board set the following deadlines for Q.S.W. Corp.:

— May 1: Annexation letters must be drafted.

— July 1: Planned improvements must be submitted to the water quality board.

— October 1: All work must be completed.

Sanitary engineer Frank Phillips of the State Department of Health Services said the state cannot issue a water permit to Town & Country until several problems are cleared up.

The problems include a removal system for the high manganese level in the

drinking water as well as a certified operator to manage the system, Phillips said.

Q.S.W. Corp. asked for a delay in the permit processing until Town & Country attempts annexation, he said. If annexation occurs, no permit will be necessary.

City Manager Storey said he expects no delays in the annexation process if Q.S.W. Corp. agrees to the proposal. He said everyone would benefit from the inclusion of Town & Country into the city, specifically in terms of added revenue.

Annexation will benefit Town & Country directly through improved quality in the drinking water and a more sanitary sewage disposal system, Goble said. He also said Q.S.W. will meet the standards of water quality and sanitation agencies through the least expensive means.

Michele Hightower

Moving experience ahead for YES travel?

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

The Youth Educational Services travel agency, located in HSU's House 91, may be moved to the University Center, next fall.

The agency's new location would be an area in the center recently approved for office construction, UC Director Charles N. Lindemann said.

Renovation of the center's game room as well as the office construction, a \$5,000 expenditure, will take place this summer.

The travel agency, a service provided by the YES program for the past three years, faced possible closure in June with the graduation of its director, Phil Robertson.

"We have a pretty viable service here," Robertson said in a recent interview. "I'd like to see it continue."

Lack of funding and public awareness of the travel service have been major problems with its operation, but Lindemann believes the UC can do a lot with the agency.

"We can take a little bit of a risk because we have a broader funding base," he said. "We could expand and extend the YES service."

Providing low-cost, leisure time, student trips would be a possible expansion of the service, Lindemann said.

The service, run by Robertson and volunteer John McDonald, offers economical travel and Student Identification and Youth Hostel (low cost housing and food services for travelers) cards for students

traveling abroad and across country. These cards are not available through the University Travel Agency, which operates in conjunction with the YES service.

Robertson said YES has tried to inform students of the travel service through the Campus Crier, letters in The Lumberjack and information in the Career Development Center, without much response.

The move has not been discussed at length with YES, but Lindemann said he believes the travel service is appropriate for the UC's program.

Robertson is preparing a description of his job as director to help future operators and said volunteers are still needed. Lindemann said more paid positions will be available next year and will increase the outlook for the service.

BRIAN KAHN DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Dear Friends,

My candidacy for Congress is based on performance, not campaign promises. In my four years as count County Supervisor I've faced hard decisions and tight budgets. I've worked to improve service to citizens while cutting costs. To combat community problems, we've mobilized our most neglected resource—the energy of concerned people. I've fought to get government back to basics.

Today, our local efforts are hampered by the alliance of big money interests with big government. Runaway inflation, unemployment, and energy costs are crippling our nation. Our elderly suffer terrible hardships. But these problems didn't happen overnight. For years Congress has supported "bigger is better" both in business and bureaucracy.

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Brian Kahn

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Committee predicts losses with river plan

By MICHAEL ROSS
staff writer

Del Norte County faces a serious economic loss if the Smith River Management Plan goes into effect, according to Dave Scott, chairman of the Crescent City Advisory Committee.

"Not just the lumber industry, but the entire economy of our area will be affected by the plan," Scott said. "The plan as written will stop all development in the regions of the Smith River."

However, Michele Forest of Friends of the River disagrees.

"Not a significant number of jobs will be lost," she said. "The way the Smith River region is being managed now, we are trading all of the watershed's wildlife, recreational, fisheries and scenic values for one thing: timber."

The Smith River Management Plan, a 1,200-page book of recommendations designed to protect the resources of the Del Norte County river, has been the center of controversy between the environmentalists and the U.S. Forest Service.



Courtesy of Joe Gilmore

"The writers of the plan have found the forest service to be derelict and irresponsible," Forest said.

Jerry Barnes, a Forest Service supervisor, said the people working in the Smith River region have the "highest degree of professional training."

"The forest service has been a leader in identifying

and dealing with problems that concern the regions of the Smith River," he said.

The plan makes obscure recommendations, he said, and the Forest Service believes the Smith River region is already being successfully managed.

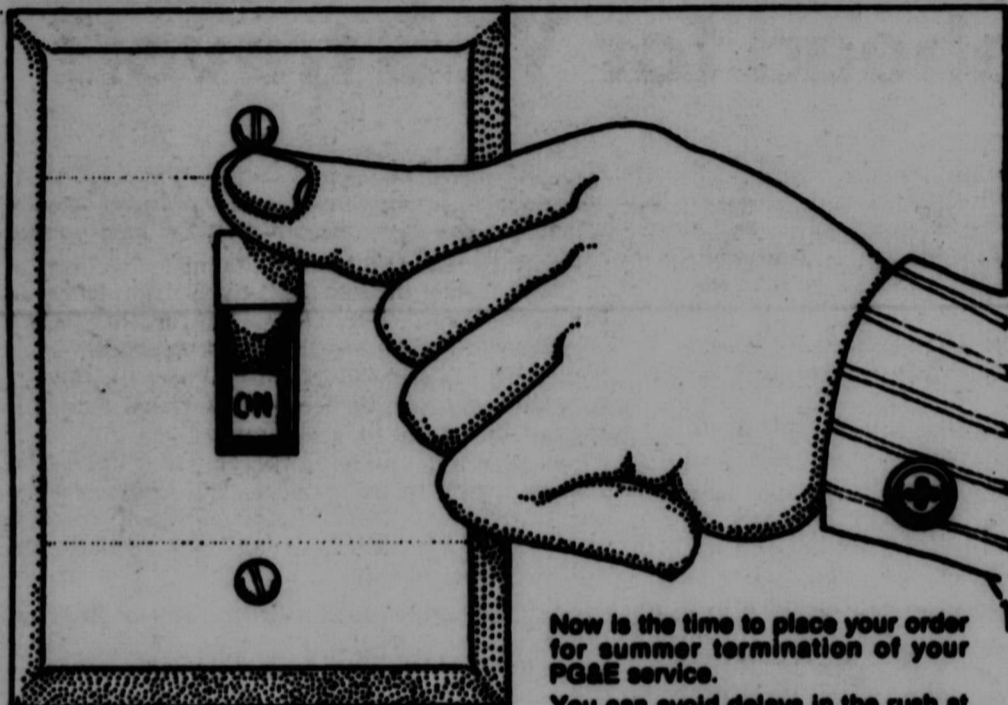
"There are serious flaws in the plan and some recommendations and analyses that we fully disagree with," Barnes said. "Our own data indicates that much of what the plan is saying isn't really happening."

Forest and other members of Friends of the River disagree.

"The geology, soils, wildlife, fisheries and lumber aspects of the Smith are explored in detail in the plan," she said, "and the plan's writers found that the Forest Service is not managing the region in the multiple-use or the sustained-yield methods."

After the passage of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act in 1972, an act designed to protect the resources of rivers, nine rivers in California received management plans.

The majority of the Smith River Plan makes recommendations to all people and agencies involved with the river.



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Historical homes come under city's shelter

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

Local history came a step closer to preservation this month when the Arcata City Council approved the applications for protection of 14 houses as historical landmarks. It was the first time the council has taken such action.

The houses were selected on the basis of architectural significance to the history of the city, as stated in a new historical ordinance in the Arcata General Plan. One advantage of the ordinance is that it allows building inspectors some leniency with codes.

Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser's home, the Nixon House, was one of the 14 accepted in the preservation ordinance. One of the oldest houses in Arcata, its 4-inch solid redwood walls were built before electricity was used extensively in homes and can't provide for interior wiring, thereby violating a building code.

"This (the preservation ordinance) gives the building inspector some flexibility with the codes without sacrificing safety," Hauser said in a telephone interview.

Another advantage to the ordinance is that it gives lower-income owners of the houses a chance to borrow money for repairs at a 3 percent interest rate.

"I definitely plan to borrow," Jan Rothrock, one co-owner said. "These older houses are very expensive to maintain."

The houses are also permitted multiple-use benefits. Operating a business within the house may also make extra financial benefits available to the homeowners.

Many of the houses have long histories.

The Nixon House, for example, was originally built by the James A. Kleiser family, but was never occupied by its members. According to Hauser, Mrs. Kleiser was afraid of Indians and the many Indian wars in the area at that time. The house remained unoccupied until 1861, when it was bought by the Nixon family and remained in its possession for 110 years.

Each home has been featured in author Susie VanKirk's "Reflections of Arcata History: Eighty Years of Architecture."

"This (the ordinance) is something that Arcata has needed for a long time," VanKirk said.



VAISSADE HOUSE, 927 J St., Arcata, is one of 14 houses designated as historical landmarks under a new city ordinance.

Veteran check-in on checks urged

All veterans planning to attend HSU next fall are urged to come in or contact the office of Veterans Affairs, Turner House 39, 14th and B streets, Arcata. The telephone number is 822-2073.

Veterans must sign up now to receive checks in September. Failure to sign up before the June 15 deadline could cause a delay of two to three months.

Contact the VA office or Pat Olbrick in the Admissions and Records office.

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Stephen London

BILL EARLY FEEDS THE STRAY CATS on his daily rounds through the back alleys of Eureka.

Photographer films felines r

By **STEPHEN LONDON**
staff writer

For the past 75 years the stray cats of Humboldt County have counted on Bill Early of Eureka for a free meal.

The first homeless cats Early fed were those in Blue Lake, where he was born 83 years ago. From the start he combined his humanitarian commitment with his hobby: cat photography.

"I bought a 1A Kodak Junior in 1912," Early said, "but before that I had a Kodak box camera which cost me a dollar."

Although Early usually photographs his own cats, he said, "The best (pictures) I got are of strays. I take them home and put them to work."

Early supported his boyhood hobby by working at a Louisiana Pacific lumber mill during vacations from school for a \$1 a day. In 1913 he began to work full-time at the Samoa mill as a lumber grader, a job he held for the next 48 years.

"I'd bring cat food down there to my job and feed

them (stray cats)," Early said. "They were all over the plant. For seven years after I retired I bought food and a friend fed them. He's gone, and the ferry stopped running, so I can't get out there anymore. They tried to weed them out, kill them, you know, but there's still a few out there starving."

Early feeds only the stray cats of Eureka now. He walks a mile to Second Street in Old Town each day at 11 a.m. to two feeding spots in alleys. "I give the war cry and they come running. Just a falsetto voice, you know," he said. "They're there all the time waiting."

Early figures about five strays in Old Town are eating his hand-outs. He also feeds an "unknown quantity" in his utility room, which has a cat door.

Some people have criticized Early's efforts as self-defeating, claiming feeding the strays means they will survive to breed more starving cats. But, Early said the cat population stays stable; few kittens survive.

"The strays usually lose their litters. They just disappear. Maybe somebody takes them."

His commitment to feeding the strays, even on a

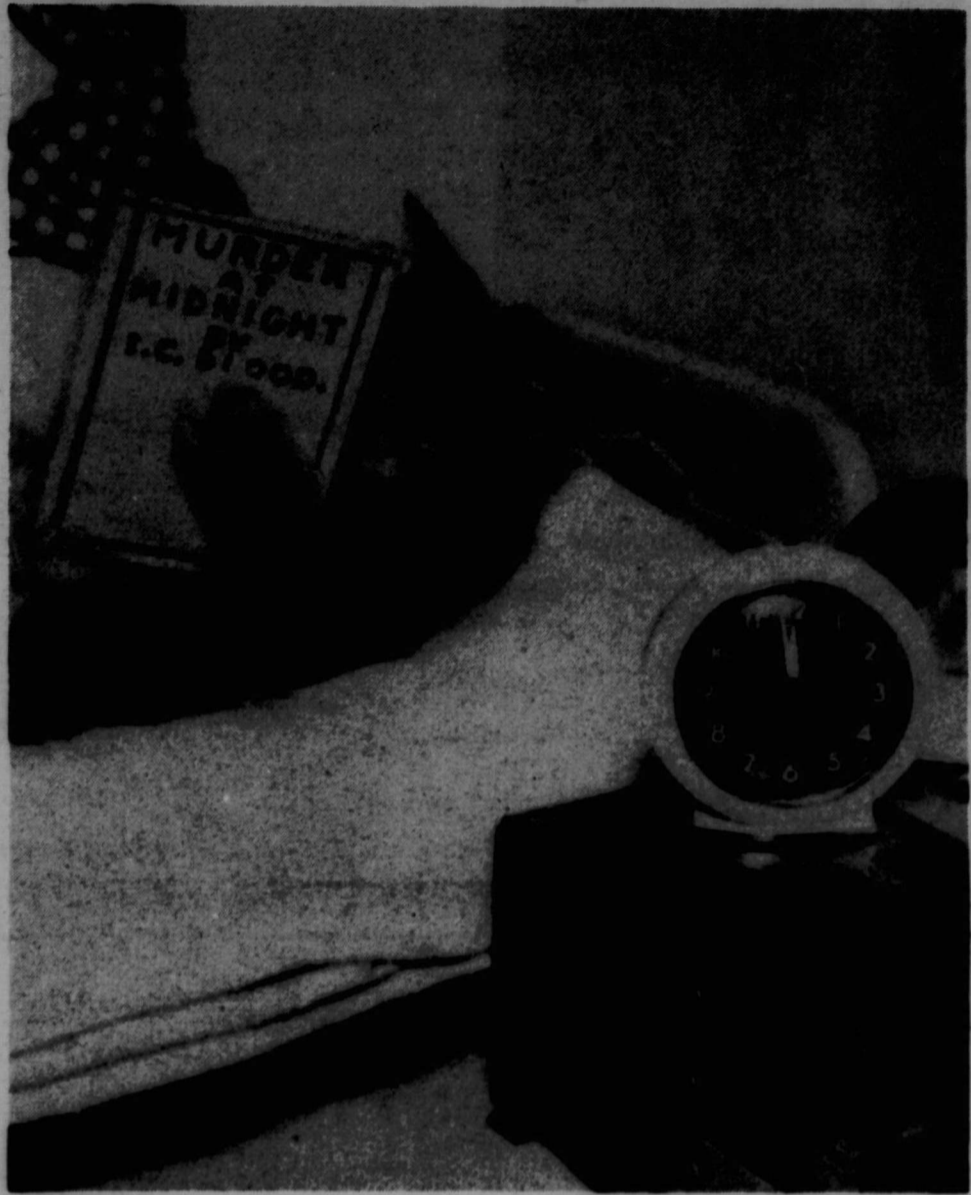
small pension, is based on Early's Christian piety. "The Lord has blessed me, so if I can bless anyone else by giving them a little hand-out I will,"

Since his retirement in 1962, life-long bachelor Early has devoted much of his time to the Bible, his photography (he's been a vegetarian for about 80 years) and his pictures.

Many of his photographs have been used in ads, magazines and newspapers. Early works with clothes and furniture for props.

Early won first prize in a San Francisco animal photo contest 15 years ago. He had a cover photo and three pictures of the month in *Photography Magazine* in the '30s.

Early estimates he's taken thousands of photographs in the last 30 years. "Sometimes I would run them over the newspaper wires and they would write in and ask for pictures. I only charge a dollar for an 8 by 10 inch enlargement. I do it much after mailing it, but it's a lot of fun."



r fun



by Bill Early

WHY

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IT'S TIME FOR SOMEONE DIFFERENT NORMA BORK IS DIFFERENT

NORMA BORK DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Testicular cancer self-examinations urged

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

"I don't think there's anything more valuable to a man than the family jewels," Helen Milner, nurse practitioner at the HSU Student Health Center, said.

She is concerned about testicular cancer and said men between puberty and age 35 should know how to perform a self-examination.

Milner said that three or four cases have been discovered at HSU this year. The average age of this cancer's victims is 32.

The May 12, 1988 San Francisco Chronicle reported this form of cancer is most common among the middle and

upper classes, unlike some which primarily afflict the socially disadvantaged. Incidence rates are four times higher among young professionals than among unskilled laborers, according to the reprinted Los Angeles Times article.

While the bulk of cases occur in the 20 to 34 year age range, the University of Southern California Medical Center has treated a two-year-old boy and a 95-year-old man for the disease.

Cure rates for all but the rarest form, choriocarcinoma, which is usually fatal, have advanced beyond 95 percent, according to the article. Treatment of the disease in later stages offers cure rates of 65 to 70 percent of the victims.

Dr. Jerrold A. Corbett of the Student Health Center said, "It's a devastating cancer that usually goes on until it's past the curable stage." Corbett said the cancer is a rapidly spreading form which may travel to the abdomen or chest.

While still in the treatable stages, it is not usually painful, Corbett said. He added that in later stages it can become quite painful.

Danger signs include unexplainable lower back pain, enlarged testicles and lumps on the testicles. Donald Skinner, expert on testicular cancer at USC, said many males afflicted with the disease are abnormally tall and slender, implying a glandular or hormonal link.

Doctors recommend a monthly examination to be performed in the shower, because the scrotum must be relaxed. A normal testicle is smooth, firm and egg-shaped. At the rear of each testicle, the sperm duct, or epididymis, is attached.

Corbett said any hard, firm and non-movable lumps on the testicle, not the scrotum, should be examined by a doctor. Doctors will transilluminate, or check for a dense mass or lump with a powerful light.

The cancer usually requires amputation, though it is extremely rare for both testicles to be involved, Corbett said. Removal of one testicle is not significantly harmful to sexual abilities or maturation.

Solar collectors pay off

Fuel-cost savings shown by solar project

By RICK SANDOVAL
staff writer

HSU's dorm solar project has realized a 29 percent savings in gas-for-heating consumption since going into full operation in January.

But, when compared with utility rates, the savings in use dissipates to a cost increase of \$914. This represents a 68 percent jump in natural gas costs over last year.

Hariand Harris, campus director of Housing and Food Services, said the demonstration project has actually held down fuel costs. Harris explained that without the solar heating the fuel cost increase would have been double what it is.

"A normal bill last year was \$2,413 for the two dorms (Sunset and Redwood). This year it's \$2,618," Harris said, citing inflation as the main culprit for the increase. "If gas rates were the same as last year, we would have saved \$1,375," he said.

"We are not too worried about the costs," Harris said. "Because of inflation, our payback time on the

project will be less since the dollars owed will be worth less," he said.

Ed Del Biaggio, director of Administrative Services, said the solar systems, funded primarily by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, will pay for themselves in approximately 20 years.

As an example of the increase in the price of heating fuel, Redwood and Sunset dorms used 10,049 therms — the utility companies' unit of measure — at a cost of \$2,405 in January of last year. This past January, nearly 3,000 therms less were used, at a cost of \$2,618.

Harris indicated the increase in fuel costs will be reflected in next year's on-campus housing costs.

Despite the increase in costs, Harris and Del Biaggio think the three-month-old project has proven successful so far. They said, however, that there are no immediate plans for expanding the solar facilities.

"Expansion at this time would be uneconomical," Del Biaggio said, explaining HSU was lucky to get the \$214,000 from HUD for the project. "Because of our location and the amount of rain we get, HUD wanted to

prove solar energy systems could work even up here," he said.

Harris said he is applying to the federal agency for funding of the dorm expansion, which is in the works.

"There are no plans for expansion. But, we do hope to get HUD funding for some new housing with passive solar designs," Harris said.

Harris said his main regret is that not all the dorms are insulated to the extent he'd like, but the new dorms will include the proper insulation.

Despite the solar project's success, Harris indicated there were no similar plans for solar heating in the state's college and university system, even though there are 32 housing structures in the system identical to Sunset and Redwood.

Harris used a dorm project at San Diego State University as an example. This project, Harris said, will not include any type of solar energy use when built.

Del Biaggio said one possible explanation for the non-use of solar units is the almost prohibitive cost of a solar project, coupled with the current level of funds available.

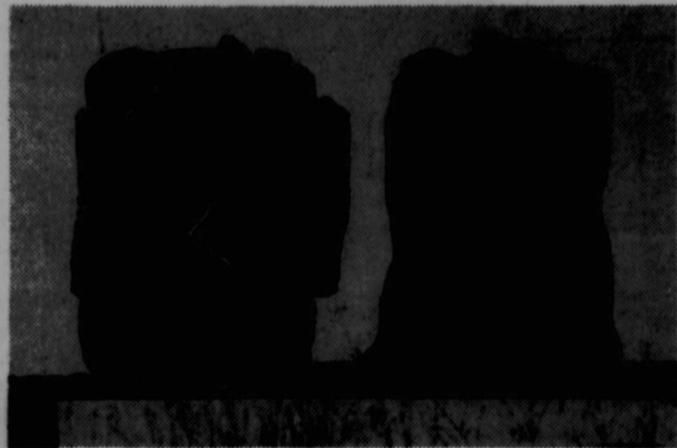


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Walkers hit road for non-profit agencies

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

This Saturday you can walk, jog, run, skate or crawl through the Arcata pasturelands and get a free lunch to boot. There's one catch, you have to try and do it for 20 miles in the 1980 Walk For Humanity.

The walk, sponsored by United Way, is an attempt to open the fund-raising door for all local, non-profit community organizations.

United Way of Humboldt County is a citizens' organization that raises donations for local human service agencies.

Pam Kambur, United Way's chair-

woman for this year's walk, said participants walk for local non-profit agencies and are sponsored for a minimum of 10 cents a mile. The collected funds are then donated to each organization.

Kambur said United Way agencies were allowed to participate last year and the money collected was distributed among the 17 agencies that make up the local chapter.

The emphasis of this year's journey is to include all local non-profit groups besides those sponsored by the United Way, Kambur said.

Groups participating for the first time, this year, include HSU clubs and organizations.

"I hope for a show of community spirit and participation in the form of numbers of people walking and diversity of agencies involved," Kambur said.

This year's walk, which begins at 9:30 a.m., is a trial to see if an unlimited number of agencies can participate successfully, Kambur said. A potential problem, according to Kambur, is whether the United Way walkers will collect enough funds to cover the costs of organizing the event and to replenish the fund for next year's walk.

United Way's executive director, Scott Baker, said a big fundraiser, such as the Walk for Humanity, saves time and money by taking the place of several small fun-

draisers.

The walk, which has been held for over nine years, begins at Redwood Park, winds around Baywood Golf Course, through Sunnybrae and returns to Arcata by way of Old Arcata Road to the Plaza for a lunch break. The course then crosses Samoa Boulevard, proceeds through the Arcata Bottoms towards the Pacific Union School and ends at Redwood Park.

Kambur said 40 organizations are participating so far this year, but asked that The Lumberjack not print their names to avoid giving free publicity.

Patty Grebel, an HSU graduate and walk participant, said, "When I heard about the walk, that I could raise money for a cause, I figured I'd volunteer. I've made a commitment to myself to run eight miles on weekends, so I'm going to run my first eight miles and walk the rest."

Grebel is being sponsored by two organizations. She works for one of these organizations, but said there was no pressure on her to participate.

People can become involved in the walk as sponsors, walkers or checkpoint persons, who sign cards for people, verifying they have passed certain points on the course.

People interested in this year's walk can get sponsor cards at HSU's Youth Educational Services, Hagopian House 91, or can call Pam Kambur at 836-3340 for information.

Prizes will be awarded in categories that include oldest walker and youngest walker. T-shirts will be given to participants for specific amounts of money raised.

Kambur said she was concerned that people will not participate in the walk if it rains Saturday, but she said the event will be held whether or not the weather is sunny.

Debate team wins, remains unknown

By RICKSANDOVAL
staff writer

HSU's forensic team, which participates in speaking and debating competitions throughout the nation, recently completed another season successfully and in relative obscurity.

The team, headed by captain Sean O'Rourke, placed 15th in the overall competition at the national finals in Alabama.

O'Rourke won first place in the persuasive speaking competition, while teammates, Steven Rodeman and Karen Holden placed 13th in the informative speaking and communications analysis categories, respectively.

The success in the Alabama competition capped a season of 108 individual, and three team trophies.

According to Suzanne Larson, director of the forensic squad, the accomplishments at the nationals have enhanced the team's increasing reputation, at least within the National Forensic Association, as one of the best in the nation.

One of Larson's goals, making HSU strong in forensic competition, has been accomplished, she said.

"Another goal is to be far better recognized on campus," she said, adding, "Sports is for the physically-oriented, while forensic competition is for the intellect."

Larson's analogy fits O'Rourke's description of how his winning a national competition failed to get the press of other similar accomplishments in HSU's sports program.

"When I'd go into even a speech class, no one would know what I'd done and react by saying something like, 'oh, really?'" the junior in speech communications, said.

O'Rourke and Luke McQuillan, another member of the team explained that the greatest benefits they've gotten from the forensic competition were increased confidence in their communication abilities, and a sharpened, rational thinking process.

"Most people in forensics are very competitive," McQuillan said, explaining the competitive experience has increased his argumentative skills, which he'll use whenever he hears someone say something he considers absurd. "But, most of us do not argue just for the sake of arguing," he said.

Larson said her main objective in competition was to give the students experience in argumentative and persuasive speech.

"I want to have students prepare for different events by turning fair speeches and arguments into good ones. This allows a student to maximize his speech and communication skills," Larson said.

Despite the reputation regionally and throughout the nation, the forensic team remains mostly unknown to the campus

population.

Larson said this holds true, despite her team hosting big college and high school competitions on campus.

Larson said that even within the speech communications department, not many majors know of the team.

"There are many activities on campus, physically-oriented, but not enough for the intellect," Larson said, explaining the experience can help refine many communicative skills.

Still, enough people are interested in forensics for Larson to be able to field teams of 20-25 members in her five years as "coach."

Those five years have produced team members that have gone on to success in other fields. One local example is Adrienne Laurent, KIEM-TV newscaster, who was an active member of the squad in her years at HSU.



SEAN O'ROURKE

Carol S. Pensinger

'This is the good life'

Fisherman weathers stormy career

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

After losing four fishing boats, sight in his left eye and almost losing his life, Otto H. Kraasch has survived fishing out of Trinidad for more than 50 years.

Kraasch, 59, is known as "Sonny" to most people. He started fishing when he was eight years old with his father in Tecoland, Wash. and moved south when crabbing there began to run dry.

Trinidad Bay had only seven boats when the Kraaschs moved there 40 years ago. Today, more than 400 boats are docked in the bay during peak seasons.

Kraasch and his father fished mostly for crab and salmon and often sold their fish to Lazio's restaurant.

"I can remember selling crab for 6 cents a pound," he said.

During the 40 years Kraasch fished in Trinidad, he lost four boats to the weather in the bay.

"The first really hurts; the second's not so bad, and by the fourth boat, you've been waiting for it," he said.

He recalled one storm in particular. Fourteen boats were in the harbor when it struck. The next morning it was found that only three had survived the 80-100 mph winds.

Ten years ago Kraasch shaved off the top of his left eye while repairing a boat.

"I was just thankful I didn't lose my whole eye," he said. "I'd hate to have to fool with one of those glass eyes."

Kraasch is the first one to admit some of the years were pretty bad.

"You have steak one year and beans the next. That's the way it is in the fishing business."

But, he says, "this is the good life. You're your own boss and you can go out whenever you want or don't go out at all. The only one who's hurting is you."

Kraasch's two sons started fishing with him at early ages. Eugene, the eldest, first traveled with his father when he was three years old.

"I was scared to death," Kraasch's wife, Agatha, said. "He wasn't much taller than Sonny's knee."

A year ago, Kraasch said he was quitting fishing "for good."

"He's got a lot of energy and doesn't stay still for long," Mrs. Kraasch said.

Now he is fishing again. He and Eugene left last week for a three-month shrimping voyage down the California coast.

"I guess it really is in my blood," he said.

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Health workshop stresses mind over pain

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

The first of a series of free, monthly workshops on holistic health was conducted Saturday afternoon at Baribault Studios in Eureka.

The workshop, conducted by Frances Baribault and sponsored by the Bahai's of Humboldt County, focused on self-healing through imagery and visualization, healing with color and new research on coping with pain.

Baribault's interest in self-healing

began with a condition which caused one of the bones in her spinal column to collapse and fuse with her spinal cord resulting in nerve damage. In her years of learning to cope with pain and striving to fulfill her existence, Baribault explored acupuncture and self-hypnosis.

The progress of the nerve damage has been stabilized, Baribault said, which, she points out, proves that people can be instrumental in their own healing.

"Our first premise," she said, "is that you have to become actively involved, but work actively with your physician."

"You are working with your own physician or surgeon, but you have to be able to help yourself."

The main point of the workshop was that people are often able to overcome their ailments through the power of the mind. One of the techniques of coping with pain and disease cited in the workshop was visualization, the process of visualizing your body fighting off its afflictions.

"Often times people fear the word hypnosis," Baribault said, "because many believe you have to be in a totally unconscious state at the time you are hypnotized. When, in fact, you are really never in a completely unconscious state. But I don't use the term often because of that," she said.

"Visualization is not hypnosis, but it is very closely related," Baribault said.

Despite its apparent simplicity, Baribault believes the potential and possibilities of visualization are almost limitless.

"I think it is very closely related to your will to live. And, while I feel we all have a

certain destiny, we also have some choices. And, if we do in fact have that extreme desire to recover, from whatever it is, that just may be one of those times when we have that choice."

Baribault explained that the curative powers of visualization, light, color and self-hypnosis are not necessarily divorced from mysticism or religion.

"I think if we use the term religious as not being identified with any name of religion, if we don't put a label on... whatever one has as a spiritual guide, then I cannot see how with this type of thing — dealing with the body and mind — there can be any way to leave the spiritual aspect out of it."

Future workshops will include discussions of: nutrition, body image, creating lifestyles, home-community-work success, healing, assertiveness training and spiritual life.

The next workshop is scheduled for June 30 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 2230 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. More information can be obtained by calling 442-7490.

Arcata spans hostel gap

By SANDI KAHKONEN
staff writer

This summer, Arcata's Crew House will join the chain of 250 youth hostels in the United States.

The house, located at 1390 I St., will be open to travelers during the summer beginning June 13.

Cliff Harvey, who will be the crew house manager this summer, hopes it will become a year-round facility in the future.

Hostels provide inexpensive lodging, geographic mobility and a community atmosphere for people who choose this form of travel-living, Phil Robertson, director of Youth Educational Services Travel, said.

The seasonal hostel, which will be affiliated with the American Youth Hostel Association, will provide low-cost lodging, including kitchen facilities and showers while the house's regular occupants, members of the HSU Crew, are away, Harvey said.

Arcata will bridge the gap between existing hostels in Bandon, Ore. and Point Reyes, Calif. All three points are along the Pacific Coast Bicentennial Bicycle Trail and are among the "Top Ten" hostels in the United States, Harvey said.

Hosteling is well-known in Europe, especially among bicycle riders, Robertson said. An AYH pamphlet states there are more than 5,000 worldwide. The AYH cooperates with other national hostel associations.

"I don't think people are aware hostels exist in North America," Robertson said.

YES Travel sells annual membership passes providing hostel discounts to members, but, Robertson said, most cards bought through YES are for European travel.

At least 20 AYH memberships are sold by YES Travel each academic quarter, he said.

"They're the most popular thing here."

Passes are issued by the calendar year and end December 31 the year issued, unless purchased after October 1. In that case, they are valid through the following calendar year.

The prices are: \$14 for seniors (18 years and older), \$7 for juniors (less than 18), \$21 for families in the United States and Canada, \$35 for organizations of 25, \$35 for a three-year senior membership and \$140 for life memberships.

Costs other than membership fees range from \$2-5 per night at hostels, with a three-night maximum stay at each. Prices depend on each hostel's facilities, geographic area and meal arrangements, Robertson said.

The Arcata hostel will charge \$3.75 for AYH members and \$5.75 for non-members during its first season.

The facilities were rated "superior" along facility guidelines by Northern California Hostel Development manager Mark Ahalt, Harvey said.

"People like Arcata when they visit it,"

(Continued on page 23)

Lecturer 'biomassters' energy

By LESLIE LOLLICH
staff writer

"If Lake Shasta was filled with crude oil, it would only last as an energy source for the U.S. for three years."

HSU chemistry professor Clyde E. Davis made this point in a lecture titled, "Biomass — a Viable Energy Source or Chemical Feedstock?" last Wednesday.

Davis began the lecture, in which sources of energy not widely used were examined, by defining biomass. He said the term biomass was originated by Walter Picketles in 1937 and has recently been changed.

Picketles measured the weight of ants in a unit area, therefore defining biomass as "weight of a species per unit area." The definition has been revised to "the total tonnage of material in the biosphere." The weight of wood in the total area of the continental United States would be a biomass.

The United States uses between 70 and 80 quads of energy per year according to Davis' research, that is, 70 to 80 million billion (quadrillion) British thermal units. A Btu is the amount of heat it takes to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

In one year, "if the only energy source the U.S. used was coal, it would take a volume of coal that would equal the amount needed to build 146 Trinity Dams," Davis said. He added that it would take 130 trees, that are 10 inches in diameter and 60 feet high, per person to meet U.S. energy demands.

Annual consumption of energy has steadily increased and Davis estimated that the United States will be using 200 quads of energy per year by the year 2000.

"Solar stands out above all as an obvious energy source," Davis said, adding that

the sun bathes the earth in energy uniformly. About one-third of the area of New Mexico would be needed for 30 million acres of solar collectors that could supply all of our annual energy needs, Davis said.

Davis said solar energy is the source of petroleum and coal since these energy sources were once algae, growing in shallow seas, receiving energy from the sun.

Davis explained that it would be possible to use cereal straws, cornstalks and animal wastes as energy sources, but he believes these should be returned to the soil.

Wood products could be used as sources of hydrocarbons, Davis said. There is an estimated forest productivity of one billion tons per year that could supply the United States with 20 percent of its energy needs, he said.

This could be done by converting the biomass to synthetic fuels and using these "synfuels" for products such as gasoline, Davis said. "Wood produces high quality gasoline — it has a low or nonexistent sulfur content and is, therefore, less polluting," he said.

Wood is made up largely of cellulose and lignin. Lignin is used in some pulp mills, in the production of vanilla and incense and has many possibilities, Davis said.

Concluding the lecture, Davis said, "Instead of using herbicides, we could throw slash into a chemical plant and use it. We are wasting energy by killing the slash." He added that using slash probably wouldn't be economically profitable for the timber companies unless it was subsidized by the government. Davis said that other countries use slash from their timber operations and the use of slash in the United States could create more jobs.



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VOTE TUESDAY JUNE 3

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Crew house to take 'inn' summer visitors

(Continued from page 23)

he said, and the house is "no more scruffy than the average student place would be." It can accommodate about 20 persons, two to three per room. Kitchen facilities include five refrigerators and a large stove.

Harvey, a graduate student studying interpretive programs for hostels with the HSU resource planning and interpretation department, plans to begin work this summer on an interpretive program of day activities for guests.

Activities would include tours of Arcata and natural environmental interpretation of local and natural history, he said.

He plans to issue questionnaires to guests regarding their interests and set up a network of local naturalists and interpreters to present programs based on these interests.

No other hostel is doing this on a regular basis, Harvey said. Cross country skiing during winter, river tubing and bicycle trips are some of the things he would like to include.

This would be an "alternative to the Gray Line Bus Tour," Harvey said, although he doesn't want to discourage people from making adventures on their own.

"I think they (the trips) will provide a valuable service." He said costs of the trips would range from \$3-5 a day. The Arcata hostel will be an "independent business," without outside funding to pay its rent and bills.

Harvey described the business as "non-exploitive." It is a way to have a part-time business, own one's home and at the same time provide a community service, he said.

When and if the present owner decides to

sell the house, Harvey would like to purchase it and make it a year-round hostel. He said financial backing from the AYH provides funds for a low-interest down payment and monthly payments.

Although the hostel will be closed during the day, as most are, it will provide "an atypical form of lodging, versus a Motel 6 with no personal interaction," Harvey said.

People from all over the world will be able to meet, share experiences and eat together in a warmer, more friendly atmosphere, usually at about one-third the cost of traditional lodging, he said.

"Travelers and groups benefit economically, aesthetically, and it would pay to look into it," Harvey said. "There is a spirit of hospitality that makes people enjoy the place more."

YES's Robertson said he has never stayed at a hostel, but he doesn't think everyone would enjoy the hostel atmosphere. Some would probably prefer to camp instead, he said.

Harvey feels hosting is for anyone "young at heart." He spent the past two summers managing a hostel in Kalispell, Mont., where he saw hostellers ranging in age from 80 to less than seven months.

College of the Redwoods student Walker Griffin stayed at various hostels last summer while traveling in Western Europe.

Griffin said hostels vary tremendously in their quality. His biggest complaint is the curfew imposed, 10:30 or 11 p.m. in most places. The Arcata hostel will begin quiet hours at 11 p.m.

The curfews "are always too early," Griffin said.

He said he also felt it was unfair to be

locked out during the day, a general hostel rule according to the 1980 AYH Handbook.

Despite these limitations, Griffin said, "it's still so much cheaper."

Griffin said the "required chore" (another rule), such as sweeping or mopping, was no problem, but that it was difficult to get used to leaving one's baggage at the hostel during the day.

"You had to be trusting."

Hostels in Northern California are located at the following places: Golden Gate Recreation Area (Marin Headlands), Point Reyes, San Francisco Embarcadero

(downtown), San Francisco Fort Mason, Los Altos Hills, Sacramento, Saratoga, Santa Cruz, Monterey, and Donner Summit.

YES Travel is in House 91 at HSU; its phone number is 826-3359. Harvey can be contacted at the Crew House or messages can be left there for him.

The AYH creed sums up the hosteling experience: "I believe in the out-of-doors, the woods, streams and hills, the wildlife that lives therein; I believe that man's care for them in a state of nature consistent with conservation is his best investment for the future."

Officer polices abandoned dogs

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

A student gets a dog for a pet while he attends HSU, then goes home for the summer, leaving the dog to fend for itself over the summer.

A dog is left tied to a tree in a park, with no collar or license and no owner in sight.

Someone lets his dog out of the yard for the day, leaving the animal easy prey for sickness and injury while not being watched.

What happens to these animals, victims of their owners' neglect or thoughtless cruelty? Abandoned, wild, or loose unidentified dogs are the concern of Officer David Silva, poundmaster for the Arcata Police Department.

Silva has been in charge of Arcata's dog

pound for 13 years, receiving the job as a reserve police officer. He feeds his charges daily, washes their kennels and sees to their health regularly. Silva designed the existing Arcata dog pound after he found the old one unhealthy for the animals.

The old one had open cages that let in the wind and rain, Silva said.

One thing the Arcata pound has that no other pound in the county has, the poundmaster said, is a separate drain for each cage, instead of a trough to carry off dirty water from all of the cages after they are washed. Dogs can't drink the dirty water from neighboring cages and thus get sick less often.

Silva said he rarely has a sick dog in the Arcata pound and hasn't seen a case of rabies in one of his dogs in about 13 years.

(Continued on page 27)

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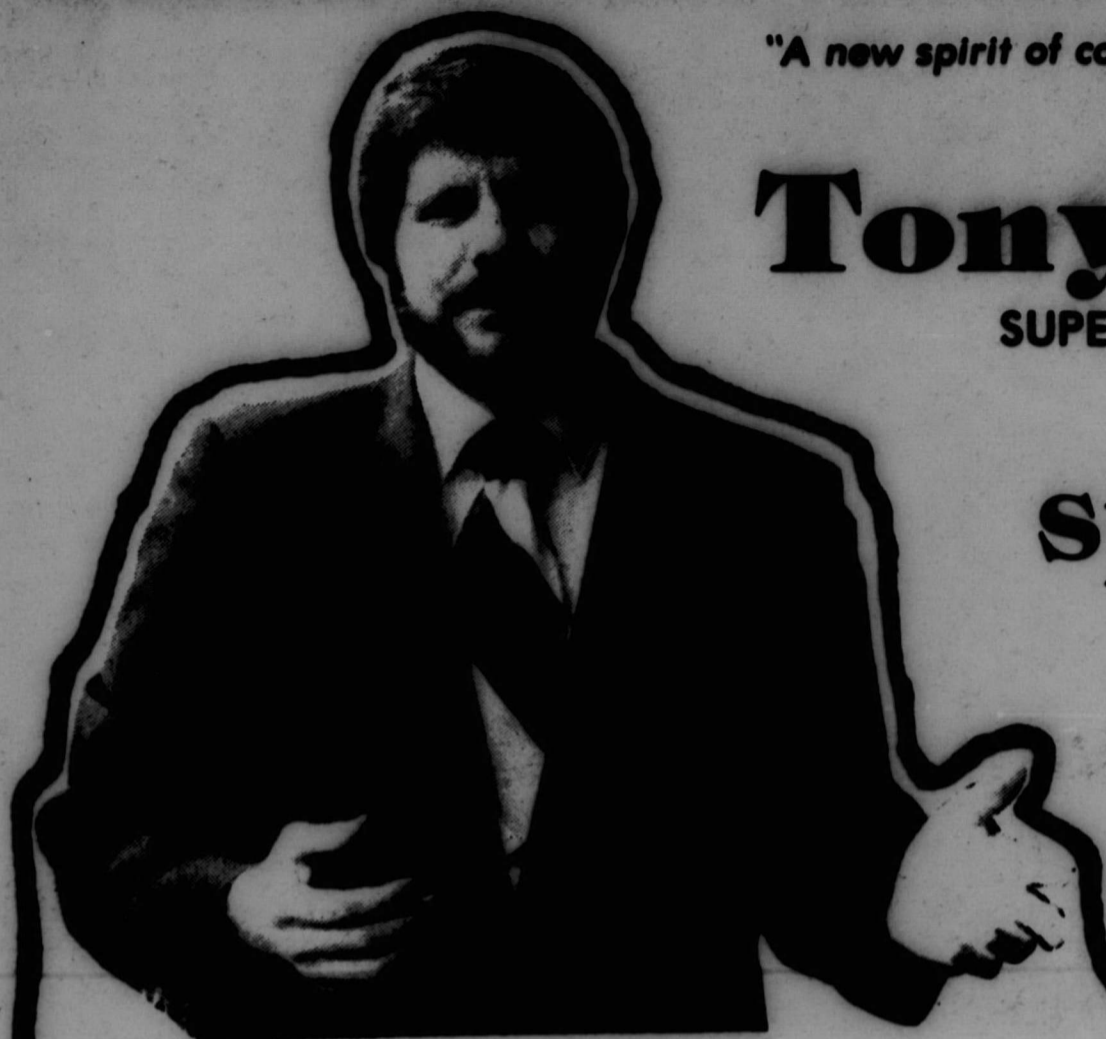


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"A new spirit of cooperation"

Tony Zanone

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Polarization:

My opponent says this is a "phony" issue.

IT IS NOT!

Many people I have met going door to door say he ignores their side on issues. He continuously uses one side against the other. As an effective supervisor, I will lead opposing groups to work together for an equitable solution in the first place.

Jobs:

The city of Arcata collects over \$60,000 a year in transient occupancy tax (tax on motel/hotel rooms). Most cities and the county of Humboldt use substantial amounts of this type of revenue to attract visitors and tourism-related dollars, yet Arcata only spends \$1,000—less than 2%—of these funds per year on tourist promotion. There are 3,000 students and student spouses seeking employment in Humboldt County. Tourism jobs can help students finish their education. If you want jobs, vote for Tony Zanone.

Proposition 9:

I am opposed to Proposition 9, but I do recognize the concern of the proponents. We need public officials and elected representatives who manage our tax dollars wisely...responsible individuals with the ability to provide necessary services (police and fire protection, education, etc.) without waste so that taxpayers will not feel the need to resort to ballot measures such as this to do a legislator's work for him. I support legislation to return unneeded state surpluses to the people.

Herbicides:

If Prop A passes, I will implement it. However, my opponent admits that Proposition A "doesn't solve the overall problem." The measure may fail or be overturned by the courts. I will work with both sides to protect public health and safety. My opponent can not do this because he only listens to one side.

Proposition 13:

I support it. Property tax was taxing senior citizens out of their homes.

My opponent opposed it. He sponsored a city resolution opposing it and said it "would do more harm than good." Now he says that prior to Prop 13, "Property tax was an unfair tax." I agree, and have always agreed.

Initiatives:

Ballot initiatives are often just one side's opinion on how to solve the problem, and do not reflect legitimate concerns on both sides. I will listen to both sides from the start, and solve the problem fairly in the first place by bringing people together in a new spirit of cooperation.

*"A new spirit
of cooperation"*

Tony Zanone

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3 - VOTE JUNE 3

Poundmaster gives care to canine charges

(Continued from page 25)

Silva drives a white van around Arcata, picking up dogs that are left on their own. "If a dog is tethered, I'll leave it," Silva said, as long as the area is not posted off limits to dogs. The plaza in Arcata, a common problem area for loose dogs, is one area where dogs are not allowed.

Silva sometimes gets calls from a storekeeper requesting that he pick up a dog that has been tied up near a store all day.

"If that happens, and the dog has no license, as far as I'm concerned it's abandoned," Silva said.

Dogs wearing a license which are picked up by Silva are kept in the pound for 10 days before they become property of the city. Unlicensed dogs have a three-day limit. A dog left after this time can either be sold or put to death. However, Silva said he tries to keep the dog as long as he has room for it.

There are 13 cages at the city pound, and usually no more than four or five dogs are there at a time. However, Silva said, keeping a sick animal in the pound for many days is no solution to its master's neglect.

The city pound, Silva said, is different from an animal shelter since there is no facility for dogs' veterinary care or their food and shelter until an owner can be found for them. Many abandoned dogs, as a result, are put to death.

"Nobody likes to see a dog destroyed," Silva said, but the city pound is often the last home of a dog with no owner. Dogs are killed by an injection administered by a veterinarian, a method Silva believes is less humane than the decompression chamber that used to be recommended by the Humane Society.

The decompression chamber, a cylindrical tank about four feet long and two feet high, renders the dog unconscious in a

few seconds and kills it within a few minutes. The injections, Silva said, give the dog more pain and take longer to kill it.

In addition to picking up and caring for stray dogs, Silva issues citations to dog owners who do not obey local ordinances that prohibit dogs from certain areas or require dogs to be penned in or leashed. He also writes up dog bite reports and handles some problems with horses, cattle, sheep, cats and other animals. The only animals that are cared for in the pound, however, are dogs.

Silva talked about a case in which a healthy-looking cat wandered the streets of a neighborhood, apparently lost.

"I won't chase a cat," Silva said, "but this one came right up to me." Silva went from door to door in the area with the cat until he found its owner. He said he usually looks for an animal's owner before picking it up, but dogs are sometimes left to wander off while its master goes into a

shop for a while, leaving the poundmaster and the city of Arcata to ultimately decide what to do with it.

Silva works in Arcata and Trinidad and does not pick up dogs from the HSU campus, although there is a loose-dog problem here.

Sgt. Robert Jones of the campus police department said that the police have "no legal authority to take a dog," although a plan is in the works for trustee enactment of legislation that would make it against regulations to have loose dogs on campus. Under such legislation the campus police could pick up loose dogs.

A native of Los Angeles, Silva moved to Arcata about 28 years ago and has worked at a variety of jobs since, although the job of poundmaster is his first with a police department.

Silva is married and has two sons; one of them, Paul, is an English teacher at HSU.

As to liking his work, Silva said, "It's a job."

Herbarium cultivates reputation for HSU

By KYM POKORNY
staff writer

For most nonlocals, the name Humboldt State University conjures up visions of redwood trees, ferns, rugged beaches and forestry students. But, for more than just a few, HSU is synonymous with one of the largest and most prestigious herbariums in the country.

"We have the largest state college herbarium in California," Tom Nelson, herbarium curatorial assistant, said.

The HSU herbarium is mostly a research collection, according to Nelson. It contains two large groups of plants, the bryophytes (mosses) and the vascular (higher plants), Nelson said.

Many state agencies use the HSU herbarium as a repository for storing plant specimens, which are used for studies, Nelson said. Among these agencies are Six Rivers National Forest, Shasta Trinity National Forest, Klamath National Forest and the Ukiah Office of the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

These agencies are interested in finding out the distribution of different plants, Nelson said, especially rare and endangered species.

Herbarium director, James P. Smith, said the herbarium is used mainly as a reference facility for graduate students, professors and students in advanced standing.

"Many students from the forestry and natural resources departments, who are involved in vegetation studies, use the herbarium as a reference," Nelson said.

The main research done in the herbarium is related to the ecology and distribution of rare plants in Northern California, Nelson said. There is also an extensive amount of research done on the vegetation of this area, he said.

Participating in an exchange system with other institutions is another important function of the herbarium, Nelson said. HSU exchanges plant specimens with seven to nine universities in the Western United States, he said.

"This way when people in other areas are studying a group of plants and we have access to certain specimens in that group, which they don't, they can get them from us," Nelson said.

The HSU herbarium is trying to concentrate its collection on plants from southern Oregon and Northern California, Nelson said. Even so, HSU has an extensive collection of grasses from around the world, including Mexico, the Caribbean, New Guinea, Tasmania and the Fiji Islands, Nelson said.

The herbarium is also used as a lending institution, Nelson said. A single loan can be as high as 700 to 1,000 specimens or as low as one to nine specimens, depending on how rare they are, he said.

"Although we get a lot of requests from Europe, we lend mainly to the United States and Canada," Nelson said. "But, we've lent to Russia, Finland and Australia in the past."

The HSU herbarium, which was started in 1960, is the best single collection of Northern California plants in the world, Nelson said.

At this point, the herbarium is very limited in terms of space, Nelson said. When the new science building is finished, the herbarium will get more room, but until then 160,000 plant specimens are being stored in one room and overflowing into adjacent offices and classrooms, he said.

Along with the new room, the herbarium will be getting some sophisticated new equipment, Nelson said. A computer will be added in the new addition and an electron microscope will also be utilized after the

new building is completed, Nelson said.

This new equipment will add to the variety of studies that can be done at HSU, Nelson said. The electron scanning microscope will allow researchers to get a closer look at seed coats and pollen and also permit protein studies which are impossible at this time, he said.

The computer will give researchers a better means of doing vegetative analysis.

"We get and give a lot of gifts also," Nelson said.

HSU gives gifts to the California State University and Colleges System and also to any other agency or person who puts in a special request. Recently, HSU gave the State Agricultural Agency a collection of weed specimens for a study it is doing on the distribution of weeds in Humboldt County, Nelson said.

"The Smithsonian Institute and the California Academy of Science frequently donate plant specimens to us," Nelson said. "We also get a lot of donations from local professors and students who use the herbarium."

The herbarium often receives gifts from the agencies that use it as a repository, Nelson said.

"In the last year we've gotten 6,000 specimens from Six Rivers National Forest," Nelson said, "and we'll probably get another 5,000 this summer."

"Sometimes we get specimens faster than they can be processed," Nelson said. "It creates a real storage headache."

The herbarium sometimes lends out rare plant specimens, Nelson said. Some are so rare they are found only in this area, he said.

HSU is able to lend out these rare specimens because, although they may be found only in two or three localities, they are abundant at those sites, Nelson said.

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Play follows lives of women in Texas

By MICHAEL MAY
staff writer

The HSU theater department will end its theatrical season with the performance of "Vanities," a three-act comedy that traces the lives of three small-town Texas cheerleaders from 1963 to 1974.

Although the play focuses on three womens' changing egos, director Peter Rodney said "Vanities" concerns everyone who grew up in the 60s and changed in the 70s.

The first scene takes place the day President Kennedy was assassinated. The three peppy cheerleaders — Kathy, Mary and Joanne — are too insulated in their world of football games, prom plans and drive-in necking rituals to comprehend a political world.

Over the school intercom comes the announcement that the "president was gunned down in Dallas." Joanne responds incredulously: "Dallas? I just saw him in Algebra."

The year is 1968 in the second scene. The three silly cheerleaders are now sorority sisters facing graduation.

Joanne's future is clear: marriage, children and security. Mary, who has changed the most, readies herself for Europe, freedom from her parents and new bedfellows. Kathy, uncertain about the future, pledges to recruit girls in the

Kappa Kappa Gamma tradition of naivety. In the last act, the audience discovers that the three "best friends" are now three separate women who share nothing in common but the past.

A 1974 reunion takes place in Kathy's Manhattan garden apartment. Joanne, almost 30 and a mother of three, has a drinking problem. Kathy is still puzzled and scared by the future. And avant-garde Mary owns an erotic gallery selling six-foot neon erections to the rich.

Besides playwright Jack Heifner's satirical dialogue, playgoers get a backstage view of Mary, Kathy and Joanne (played by Anne Lielly, D.D. Davidson and Laura Wagner, respectively) preparing for their appearances on stage. The actresses are seen at their dressing tables before the show and during intermissions, applying their make-up and changing their costumes while the appropriate background music of the period sets the mood for the upcoming action.

In an interview, director Rodney said "Vanities" is silly and superficial on the surface. But "between the lines," he said, the play is "fathomless."

"Vanities" will be performed in the Gist Hall Theater May 30 through June 7. Showtime is at 8 p.m., and admission is \$2.50 for general audiences and \$1.50 for students. Senior citizens may attend free.

By JANE SHOUSE
guest writer

The work of six Master of Arts degree candidates is now on exhibit in HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery through June 14.

The exhibiting artists are Dennis McCurdy, Matthew Sugarman, Duane Monczewski, Patricia White, Ewearad Stelfox and Candace Benson.

McCurdy's work consists of 12 serigraphs, four of which are "Glow-Bead Prints." McCurdy said that by using various techniques of silkscreen graphics, he's found a means of exploring the intuitive process involved in the creative expression of internal conditions.

Sugarman is exhibiting 12 color lithographs. He uses hand-coloring methods as well as color lithography processing.

Monczewski is presenting 10 color photographs in which he said he transforms fragments of the common environment through light, color and direct frontal composition.

Stelfox deals with altered landscape in his 16 photographs, conceiving and arranging sites to be photographed. This activity has become a means for him to participate in a relationship with the land.

A third photographer, White, is also a painter. She is showing 12 painted photographs using her skills in photography and oil painting.

Benson presenting 11 paintings of varied media, including watercolor, acrylics, colored pencils and collage.

The candidates' show is a presentation of the skills these artists have mastered in the media of their choice.



HSU artists exhibit work



Muse-ments

Ragtime in Rathskeller

They play ragtime, swing, blues, jazz and mountain music. They were playing 40 years ago, and may be the only black string band performing today.

That's "Martin, Bogan and Armstrong," a group of four musicians who'll be singing the "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues" and "Nobody Loves You When You're Down and Out" (remember that with finals approaching) tomorrow in the Rathskeller.

Howard Armstrong will be picking the fiddle and mandolin, L.C. Armstrong and Ted Bogan will play guitar and David Janes is providing the group's backbone on the stand-up bass.

Their two shows are jointly-sponsored by HSU Arts Center and the Humboldt Folklife Society.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. performances are now on sale at the University Ticket Office for \$4.

Woman confronts death in one-act chamber opera

An Indian woman confronts death in hopes of winning the life of her husband in "Savitri," a one-act chamber opera presented this Friday and Saturday by HSU's drama and music departments.

The opera is based on an episode from the ancient Indian poem, "Mahabarata."

The opera features Leon Wagner, Jim Stanard and Sheila Marks, supported by a female vocal quartet and five instrumentalists. Graduating senior Timothy Koozin is the musical director-pianist.

An original one-act play by HSU student Debbie Sauffley will be presented along with the opera at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. General admission tickets are \$1; students with a student body card are admitted free.



HOWARD ARMSTRONG (LEFT) AND TED BOGAN are performing tomorrow night with their string band in the Rathskeller.

Harriet Lewis

Jazz studies -

By LINDA PULLEN
staff writer

The HSU jazz studies program has "definitely experienced growing pains along the way, but hopefully it's come of age," Ken Brungess, director of the program, said.

Approximately 200 students are involved in some area of the jazz studies program, and Brungess said the program was basically student initiated.

"They wanted it," he said, "and since most of the major conservatories in this country offer jazz programs, we believed that we should expand upon that area here."

Music major Leanne Erickson agrees. "It's a great program. One of the best that I've ever been involved with," she said. "There are a lot of areas to get in-

involved in. For example, a number of new jazz combos are getting started, such as a Dixieland jazz group."

The jazz studies program incorporates a number of different musical areas. This is the second year that the classes have been offered, and Brungess said the program has expanded quite a bit.

"This year we've offered two big bands, eight combos, a vocal jazz class, a survey of jazz class and a three-quarter sequence in improvisation," he said.

Sally Walker, a music major in piano, is in her third quarter of improvisation.

"I think that it's great," she said. "Ken is using a new technique for teaching improvisation (the Jamey Aebersold technique) which incorporates basic skills, chord voicings and scales. There is also a record or tape which gives us a rhythm

student initiated program comes of age in music dept.

section; this means we don't have to wait for classes to practice our improvisations."

The jazz studies program began indirectly through the HSU chamber music offerings. But, as Brungess pointed out, "jazz requires a different kind of playing and training than usual music programs

where more than one person is playing on any given part. In big bands and combos, there is only one person to a part. We want to make sure that these students get the best training.

"There has definitely been an increase in interest," he added. "This quarter we had to add a second intermediate big band."

Monty Cole, a member of the big band class, believes Brungess is to thank "for

all the changes, because he really got the program turned around and going."

Brungess believes "20th century musicians need to be aware of all styles of music and, more important, should be competent in all styles."

Perhaps the best aspect of the jazz studies program is that a student need not be a music major to participate. David

Tillotson, another big band member, said "it is a superb program. It allows people who are into music, but not music majors, to take part. It is also a good way to meet people to jam with."

Those people who are interested in finding out more about the jazz studies program, or would like to participate, should contact Ken Brungess in the music department.

Auditioning makes acting

By LAUREL DUFFY
staff writer

"Actors are animals," according to one character in the play, "The Audition."

The one-act play tells in three parts the story of six actors — three women, three men — preparing for, participating in and dealing with auditioning.

The play opens with six monologues given the night before the auditions. The anxiety, ego and rationalization that goes into preparing for an audition is explored.

The second part opens in the bathroom of the theater where one woman throws up (her coping mechanism). The action progresses to the front of the theater where four of the actors meet and compare notes.

Student and author of the play, Debra Saufley, called both these scenes very stylized, with mime-like movements. A feeling of unreality pervades them until reality strikes in the final part of the actual audition, when the acting becomes more lifelike, she said.

"There is constantly an audition going on," she said. "Even in the monologues the actors are auditioning for each other. You could compare the play to the audition of life. We are always auditioning in one sense or another."

The set and costumes are a kind of circus motif; the set is circular, with six platforms around the perimeter. The costumes are to be actor-designed clown outfits.

The center, like the center ring of a circus, has three stools of different heights with the director highest and the choreographer and stage manager lower.

The director generally rips the actors apart, calling them animals in the final scene, Saufley said.

"When asked how I wrote the play, I usually respond: with a ball point pen," Saufley deadpanned.

The play can be seen May 29-31 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.



Landscapes in dance

By LAUREL DUFFY
staff writer

"'Spaces' is about inner landscapes. It is the interiors of people expressed through movement," said Nancy Lamp, professor and choreographer for the HSU Dance Theater.

"'Spaces' is also part of the HSU Dance Theater's spring performance.

Choreographed by Lamp, it is a mood piece with original music by Kent Froblom, a communications major. He accompanies the dance on the electric flute and piano at the same time.

A guest choreographer, Linda Le Barron, has put together a dance called, "Ice Cream Has No Bones." This is a humor piece, with David Grisman's music setting the pace. Both Lamp's and Le Barron's dances incorporate the 18 members of the HSU dance troupe.

Other dances have been choreographed by the students. Katy Curtis, for example, created "Obsidian," which is part of "Jazz Suite," a series of

dances with varying tempos.

"There is total freedom in choreographing," Curtis said. "It's like a choreography exploration class."

The Dance Theater was formed four years ago under the direction of Lamp. Most of the dances are developed through improvisation, Curtis said, and eventually become "set" or part of the group's repertoire. Videotapes of the particular dances constitute a library of motion.

Mime is also a part of this spring's presentation. Jon-Paul Cook, theater arts professor and Dell Arte School of Mime and Comedy member, will direct. Several HSU students have found successful careers in mime. Proteus Mime, a national mime troupe, had its roots in the school's mime theater.

"We're trying to integrate mime and dance into one program," Lamp said, "a separate but common base in communicating through movement."

Performances are June 5-7 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

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Caustic comic sprays humor into herbicides

In Berkeley he's known as "The Purple Poisoner," where he writes a column in The Berkeley Monthly lambasting the runty, sprayed carrots and spotty lettuce labeled "organic" that are "at least three times the supermarket price and a third the quality — with the added bonus of getting that toxicity anyways!"

Supposedly this poisoner spares nothing, and injects any person, topic or attitude of his choice with his caustic, comic needle.

The Poisoner is Bay Area comedian Darryl Henriques, who'll share his muckracking humor Friday night in the Epicurean at 8:30 p.m.

His performance, which may offer such advice as how to build a U.S. Atom Home Nuclear Reactor so you can become a major military force in your neighborhood, is a benefit for the anti-herbicide initiative. Admission is \$2.45.

Folklife festival offers workshops and concerts

The second annual Humboldt Folklife Festival will take place this Friday and Saturday. The Humboldt Folklife Society brings together an array of instrumental, singing and dancing talents of traditional artists throughout Humboldt County.

The festival begins Friday night at 7:00 in Arcata's Veterans Hall with a sing-out and concert. Saturday will feature workshops, concerts and dance at the Lazy L Ranch in Arcata on Fickle Hill Road.

The workshops and concerts encompass the cultural traditions of the Cajun, Irish, New England, Mexican, Balkan and Bluegrass styles. Instruction will be available to those who'd like to learn children's songs, yodeling, ballads, couple dancing, clogging and French-Canadian dancing. Workshops will also be held in fiddling and mandolin, accordion, dulcimer, pennywhistle and harmonica playing.

Saturday's festival at Lazy L Ranch begins at 10 a.m. Admission is \$3 for those between the ages of 6 and 60. Bus service and food will be available. More information can be obtained by calling 822-4052.



'Belle' gets wrung

By ROBERT BRANT
guest writer

Review

Since I teach the Emily Dickinson seminar, I feel obliged to comment on the production in which Heien Yuill depicted the poet, Emily Dickinson.

It was the simpering of the woman who played the "belle" of Amherst that I objected to most, the self-conscious smile of a sly nincompoop, the demented smile of an old spinster who had hit on a way to get attention and recognition by posturing and playing at hide-and-seek with neighbors and curious people in the community.

Almost as offensive was the Japanese-servant walk — a rapid, mincing step, a fluttering, self-dramatizing gait. When she came to a stop, she would stand with her weight on both feet in the manner of a Russian peasant, or the stereotype of one.

She was funny all right. I could hardly blame people in the audience (small, thank heaven) for laughing. There was, I suppose, what one would have to call "good theater" in the "walking monologue."

The trouble is that the "play" by William Luce was based on the life of a major poet, Emily Dickinson, not on some dotty New England poetaster of the 19th century.

Julie Harris did a much better job than Helen Yuill because she severely restrained herself, did not give the impression of playing to an audience. Harris instead created the feeling she was reflecting aloud, giving a long soliloquy. Of course, Harris did her presentation before the blank eye of a television camera and was not induced to play to an audience, but I like to think that she would have been wise enough to render her lines in the same way before a live audience.

I now know more clearly what Harris

skillfully kept me from fully realizing: the whole idea of the play is a bad one. Many of the poems incorporated into the monologue are the simple, playful and, alas, coy ones.

A more serious objection is that it is impossible to imagine any audience to whom Emily Dickinson would reveal herself in such a monologue; she wouldn't have to tell someone like her brother Austin all those things, and she certainly would not have told outsiders. We might try to imagine that she was telling the deity, but we know even from the play that she made fun of her family for "addressing an eclipse called God."

No, the actor was clearly addressing an audience of strangers and even handed out some of her home-made bread to a few people, supposedly in a ridiculous bid to curry favor.

Dickinson was a great poet, an intellectual poet of awesome power. That power derives in large part from a fine detachment and control, from ruthless honesty, from precision and economy. She was a philosophical poet in the highest sense. Her cool intelligence fronted the essential facts of existence, made penetrating judgments on the human condition. To have a twittering clown portray her is not just ludicrous, but an affront to heaven, a blight on my spirit.

Imagine, for comparison, Mickey Rooney taking a part played by Basil Rathbone. And imagine the script having been rewritten by Ann Landers, whose favorite poet is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, one of the most vapid, sentimental versifiers of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The product would be amusing, but would hardly convey a sense of dignity, intellect or power.

If I had known what this production was like, I would have rescheduled my recent surgery. I would have been in a far better condition as a patient etherized upon a table. My daughter, Leah, summed up the effect: "I'd never be led to want to read the poetry from seeing the play."

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Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .

Wed. May 28

Coffeehouse Concert, Howard Nave, free, 8 p.m., UC Rathskeller.
 Flying Fingers Sign Language Club, 4 p.m., NHE 119.
 Slide Show, "Killer Whales of Johnstone Strait, B.C.," free, 7 p.m., Science 133.

Thurs. May 29

Chesbre & Zanone Debate, sponsored by the Forestry Club. Limited seats, free tickets, W204. Meeting 7:30, debate 8:30.
 Martin, Began, and Armstrong, Blues, ragtime, and ethnic songs in various languages, \$4, 7:30 & 10 p.m., UC Rathskeller.
 Pickle Hill, Bluegrass band, \$1, 9 p.m., The Jambalaya.
 Sandwich Symphony, Classical music with Diane Dobos-Bubno, 11-3 p.m., KHSU.
 Workshop, Women in Forestry, Two speakers from U.S.F.S. Region 6. 2-5 p.m., NR 203.
 Weight Watcher's Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m.; class 5:30, Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.
 Dr. Newton Presents New Zealand, also potluck, call 445-8718 for info.
 Play, "House of the Blue Leaves," \$2 general, \$1 students, 8 p.m., CR Forum.
 Movie, "Israel: The Story of the Jewish People," and "The Price of Silence." Free, 7:30 p.m., Science 135.

Fri. May 30

Spring Ville Station Band, country rock music, no cover, 9 p.m., Ramada Inn.
 Caledonia, dance music, \$2, 9 p.m., The Jambalaya.
 High Roller, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern.
 Dairy Rock, Country Music with Bill Jerky, 11-2 p.m., KHSU.

Concert, Faculty Chamber Music, free, 7:15 p.m., HSU Recital Hall.
 Outdoor Backgammon Tournament, 1 p.m., University Center Quad.
 Comedian Joe Carcinoganni, benefit for Proposition A, 8:30 p.m., Epicurean.
 Play, "House of the Blue Leaves," see Thursday.
 Play, "Vanities," 8 p.m., Studio Theater.
 Movie, Cary Grant in "Talk of the Town," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Sat. May 31

Spring Ville Station Band, country rock music, no cover, 9 p.m., Ramada Inn.
 The Rage, dance music, 9:30 p.m., Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka.
 Caledonia, dance music, \$2, 9 p.m., The Jambalaya.
 High Roller, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern.
 Women's Soccer Tournament, sign-ups in intramural Office. 822-7947 for info.
 HSU Open Tennis Tournament, \$1.50 first event, \$3.75 second event, 8:30-5 p.m., HSU Tennis Courts. 826-3359 for info.
 Workshop, "Stress & Leisure," \$5, 10-5 p.m., Blue Lake Community Center.
 Play, "House of the Blue Leaves," see Thursday.
 Concert, Sheila and Jesse, Antonia Lamb, benefit for Proposition A, 8 p.m., Arcata Veterans' Hall.
 Movie, "The Red Shoes," Ballet classic, \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.
 Movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter," Eureka Theater.

Sun. June 1

Student Recital, free, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall.
 Clairsearch, virtuoso Irish duo, \$3, 9 p.m., The Jambalaya.
 Play, "House of the Blue Leaves," see Thursday.
 Movie, "Animal Crackers," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Mon. June 2

Student Recital, free, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall.
 The Women's Show, music and current affairs, 7 p.m., KHSU.

Tues. June 3

Career Development Center Open House, 1-4 p.m., NHW 130.
 Coffeehouse Concert, Loose Ties, Pop & Swing Music, free, 8 p.m., HSU Rathskeller.
 Concert, The Humboldt Chorale and the HSU Madrigal Singers, free program, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Wed. June 4

Coffeehouse Concert, Cyclone Dan and Friends, free, 8 p.m., HSU Rathskeller.
 Flying Fingers Sign Language Club, 4 p.m., NHE 119.

Galleries

Masters Degree Candidates Exhibit, HSU Reese Bullen Gallery through June 14.
 Brian Kevac Painting, Health Center Gallery through June 13.
 Hand-Colored Photographs, by local photographer, HSU Library through June 2.
 Clay Works, Northcoast Gallery through May 30.
 Humboldt County Schools Art Exhibit, Photography, Calligraphy, Jewelry by local elementary & junior high school students. Humboldt Cultural Center through May 31.



Evening with winds

Winds blowing music from Peking and the Netherlands is part of HSU's Wind Ensemble concert scheduled for this Saturday night in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

"An Evening of 20th Century Wind Music," with Robert A. Flum conducting HSU's 42-member Wind Ensemble, will also feature compositions by Paul Hindemith and Igor Stravinsky.

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HEALTHYME'S MATT NONURA slides into home while Dave Teachout of the Diamond Dogs tries to apply the tag. Normura was safe but the Dogs won the game 4-3 and went on to capture the Diamond Dog intramural softball tournament last Saturday on the HSU baseball field.



Photo by Dennis Weber

Sports

Top runners return, Dual battle in FWC

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

A highly optimistic outlook for next year is helping cross country coach Jim Hunt to overcome the loss of the national championship meet due to the team's move to NCAA Division 2.

"I'm definitely planning on making the nationals," Hunt said in a recent interview, and added that "Division 2 is going to be a lot tougher (than Division 3). You can't do it with Division 3 athletes."

Hunt looks forward to the return of his two top athletes, Danny Grimes and Mark Conover, both Division 3 All-Americans last fall, plus a good crop of junior college transfers and high school recruits.

One of Hunt's major prospects for next year is Tim Varley from Grossmont Junior College, home of perennial state cross country team champions.

"Varley is the top junior college 10,000-meter runner in the state," Hunt said. "We'll have a good team next year — with Varley we could have an excellent team."

"We need some Division 1 athletes," Hunt said, "and Varley, Grimes and Conover are Division 1 athletes."

Many of the runners Hunt recruits have been offered scholarships by larger schools, but don't want the pressure that is put on scholarship athletes.

"We try to find people that would fit into our area and program," Hunt explained. "People who don't want the threat of having their scholarship taken away if they don't perform well."

"We can offer them a chance to go to two national meets if they're good enough," he added.

Hunt sees next year's Far Western Conference as a two-team race, as it was this year when Humboldt beat Sacramento State for the team title by one point.

At least six teams will have a realistic chance at the four regional qualifying spots at the national meet, he said.

"It may come down to depth," Hunt said. With several top runners returning and a potentially excellent crop of recruits, he believes the 'Jacks will be one of the teams to make it to national finals.

Import could help

Soccer needs a coach

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

Some very big changes are in store for the HSU soccer team next year.

"We're advertising for a new head coach," Robert Kelly, the only coach HSU soccer has known, said.

Kelly handed in his resignation a few weeks ago because he thought the program would be improved by having a new, full-time head coach who has played the game before.

"The first game I ever saw was as head coach at Humboldt," he said.

The soccer program at HSU "is really ripe for a good coach to come in and make a good program of it," Kelly said in an interview during a recent team practice. Kelly will continue to oversee those practices until a new coach is chosen by the athletic department.

"The soccer program here has been down for years," he said. "Previously, we had been told that there might not be a program the next year, but now soccer has been made a mandatory sport by the conference (along with football, basketball, baseball and track and field)."

The soccer program is being updated in other ways as well. The new, all-weather field "will be the best in the state," Kelly said.

Another addition to the soccer program is Thomas Hans Foesterling, a former German National League player who has served as aide to Kelly this spring.

"Thomas has played in the best soccer league in the world," Kelly said. "Whoever the department hires would be a fool not to take him (as an assistant coach).

Foesterling discovered Humboldt County en route to Washington with his wife. They passed through Humboldt and were impressed by the beauty of the area, Kelly said. When their vacation was over, they decided to stay in this area.

"Thomas found out about the soccer program here and was drawn to it," Kelly said. "He could be a very big asset to whoever they hire. It's like having a major league baseball player coming here."

The soccer team can also look forward to a good recruiting year, Kelly said.

"We've got three blue-chip players — very, very good players — coming next year."

Only one senior is graduating from last fall's starting team; the rest of the team is so good it was picked to play in next fall's Far Western Tournament, Kelly said, in which only the very best non-scholarship teams are invited to compete.

Despite the improvement in HSU's program, the 'Jacks will have a tough time winning the Far Western Conference.

"The whole league is very tough...next year I'd say there will be five teams with a legitimate chance to win the league," Kelly said.

Last year an overtime loss to Hayward State prevented the league from ending in a four-way tie for the title.

Kelly believes the rapid improvement in the soccer played in the FWC is indicative of a nationwide trend.

"In the next six years the U.S. will emerge as a world soccer power," Kelly predicts. "Many high school coaches I've talked to say that for the next several years the high school seniors will be better players than the college seniors, because of the popularity of youth soccer."

Insanity on the run

Race to breakers bizzare

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

At first glance, the city of San Francisco may seem like the central meeting place of all things a little bit insane.

In the case of foot races, it is.

San Francisco is the home of the Bay to Breakers road race, a 7.6 mile-run unparalleled in its reputation for being a little bit different than most other road races.

To begin with, the race organizers estimate that some 25,000 people ran at least part of the race (people jump in and out of this event at a rate that would make Rosie Ruiz proud). Only 12,000 of them were officially entered; the other 10-15,000 ran just for the fun of it, saving \$5 each.

Second is the race's location: San Francisco. As Kenny Moore said several years ago to a person who asked him as he led the race why he was running, "There's 10,000 fags chasing me." Another reason for the race's reputation is the group of organizers itself. What other race offers awards, not only to the top finishers, but also to the oldest finisher, the youngest finisher, the first centipede of 13 or more people (Bay to Breakers is the unofficial Centipede World Championship) and to the best and most unusual costumes.

Perhaps it is the costumes that give the race that little something extra. Besides the usual streakers and men in gorilla suits, there were lions, cannibals, men in bridal gowns (perhaps Kenny Moore wasn't so far off base after all), an entourage of multi-colored M & M's and a wide variety of off-the-wall T-shirts and hats.

In previous years, Bay to Breakers has been a mad, every-man-for-himself dash for the finish line, with people leaping into the race all over the course. The front runners routinely start a few blocks ahead of the starting line in order to avoid the madness and the thousands of people who jump into the race in the first few blocks.

One year it was discovered that the winner took a substantial head start (about a mile), and race officials began to attempt to clear up the course.

This year it appears they have succeeded. Bay to Breakers became, in reality, two races this year.

A special section at the starting line allowed only seeded runners, and the course was barricaded for several blocks to keep the race clear for the leaders.

The changes worked remarkably well. The front runners were able to race without having to dodge slower runners, and the fun runners were able to run as they always had.

Another element that made this race a success was the courtesy of the non-serious competitors.

As one of the top finishers said, "The people waited for the top runners to go by, cheered for us and then jumped in behind us. I didn't have to weave once in the whole race."

The seeded race was separated from the rest of humanity by bouncers, who interlocked arms to keep the rest of the runners away from the real racers.

These changes have made Bay to Breakers not only the biggest, but one of the most competitive road races in the country.

Promises of a better-controlled race brought more top runners than ever before to San Francisco.

The race went pretty much as expected. Craig Virgin, one of America's top road racers and record holder at 10,000 meters, led a tight pack for the first few flat miles, pulling away on the famous Hayes Street Hill and cruising to an easy victory and course record in 35:1 minutes.

Australian John Andrews followed more than a minute behind.

Gary Tuttle, HSU alumnus and winner of this year's Clam Beach run, was fifth.

Mike O'Rourke of HSU, running after a night which could have yielded nothing but a near-fatal hangover, went out with the leaders and faded only slightly to 30th place, finishing ahead of 999 of every 1,000 runners in the race.

After a few minutes the race became a faceless, mindless mass of humanity; a multi-colored snake of people stretching the width of the street and several miles long poured across the finish line.

As one race official said, "It's a giant moving circus, thousands of people performing from one side of San Francisco to the other."

Lauri Binder of San Diego won the women's race. She began running at age 28 to quit smoking and blossomed into one of America's top female marathoners. A minute behind her was Michelle Aubuchon of Cal State Hayward, the Far Western Conference champion at 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

As this years Bay to Breakers ended, it became apparent that this most insane and famous road run had also become one of the best-organized and competitive races in the country.



Golf has field, Seeks talent

By SUE NOWAK
staff writer

Filling in the ranks of HSU's new golf team will "be simple from a coach's standpoint," Richard Niciai said, who will coach the team.

Golf was re-instituted as a Far Western Conference sport here after water polo was dropped as a competitive varsity sport.

His search for golf talent has led Niciai to "local kids or anyone we happen to hear about." Niciai was at the Northern California Regional (high school) Golf Tournament held at Baywood Golf and Country Club last Monday. He talked to coaches to discover which local golfers might be interested in coming to HSU.

The coach is sure good local talent exists; the task is finding it.

One strategy he has planned is the routine method of putting up posters in the fall advertising the team's first meeting.

Next quarter he will offer an advanced golf class where he will have the chance to meet and coach experienced players.

Niciai expects to have his six-man team ready for its winter quarter matches by January 1. The team will play at Baywood.

Niciai is appreciative of "the class people" at Baywood who donated the use of their facilities to the HSU team.

Niciai coached Hayward State's golf team in 1965. He later came to HSU as basketball coach. In 1975 he filled in as golf coach at HSU for Franny Givins.

He is excited about getting back into coaching because "it is where things are happening." Niciai doesn't look forward to the travel, but admits he will appreciate the chance to play on some of the state's top-notch courses.

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bench warmer

By Dennis Weber

Sports editor



Saturday I watched my first Ultimate Frisbee game. It was an entertaining and enlightening experience.

Ultimate Frisbee is the latest team sport developed in America. The game has many similarities to traditional American sports like football, baseball and basketball, but carries its own individual traits.

The game is played by two teams of eight on a 70-by-25-yard field. Ultimate is unique in that it utilizes a disc instead of a ball. The idea is to pass the disc from player to player and eventually complete a pass in the end zone for a score.

Like most American sports, the game utilizes the eye-hand coordination that is indigenous to this country. The players I watched demonstrated mastery of a variety of passes that made the Frisbee twist, turn, dive and zip, with the accuracy of a point guard or a quarterback. Comparing my own meager Frisbee abilities, I realized that Ultimate is much more than just an "earth" game.

On the receiving end, players often make acrobatic catches that remind one of football wide receivers. The thing I liked most was that these kinds of plays happened constantly while one may see only three or four exciting grabs in the course of a football game.

Defense is played man-to-man, with defenders each shadowing their men like football defensive backs. The defensive team attempts to regain possession of the disc by intercepting, deflecting or otherwise forcing the incompletion of a pass.

Body contact is prohibited, except when going for the disc in the air, so Ultimate keeps the grace but eliminates the violence of football or rugby.

To crack the defense, certain strategies are employed such as weaves and cut-back patterns, not uncommon in basketball or football.

Ultimate even has a throw-off which is similar to a football kick-off. The thrower wings the Frisbee from his end zone after a score and, on one occasion, a toss of over 100 yards left me in amazement.

This new game strays from traditional ideas regarding competition and winning. Don't get me wrong, ultimate is fiercely competitive, and everyone likes to win, but the emphasis is placed on the competition and comradery, unlike baseball or football where the emphasis is to beat the opponent (too often referred to as the enemy), and comradery is limited to token handshakes after the game.

There are no officials in Ultimate Frisbee except for a time keeper. Each player calls his own infractions and rules on completions and out-of-bounds. For some reason, this method never seems to work in other sports, as intramural competitors know all too well.

But in Ultimate, the lack of officials seems to make for fewer hassles and a smoother flowing, more cleanly played contest. Perhaps it is the emphasis that the game is played under that makes the difference.

At Ultimate Frisbee games, a post-game ritual has emerged called the "energy circle." After conventional handshakes and unconventional hugs, spectators and players from both teams join hands to form a huge circle. For a few moments all join in yells and cheers and enjoy a kind of brotherhood of competition. I kind of like that.

Awards

Lumberjack Deana Allen was nominated by Humboldt for the Golden State Conference Athlete of the Year Award.

Each conference member selects a nominee. One athlete out of the eight will be given the honor of Athlete of the Year.

Allen is a physical education major who will graduate this June.

She is a two-time selection to the GSC All-Conference Softball team. This year Allen batted .233 with three doubles, while having the highest fielding percentage among first basemen in the league.

The versatile Allen is also a member of the junior varsity volleyball team as well as the basketball squad.

crew

The HSU women's crew team had its ups and downs last weekend at the Women's Southwest Pacific Rowing Championships.

The senior four boat finished second by a narrow, one-second margin. That finish, in addition to a second place at the Pacific Northwest Championships, gave the boat the number three ranking on the West Coast.

The team hopes to send the boat to nationals in Tennessee on June 21 if money can be raised to pay for expenses.

The women's lightweight four finished a creditable fourth in the finals.

In the novice eights competition, Humboldt rowed poorly and failed to qualify for the finals. The novice fours also failed to make the finals.

Humboldt now prepares for the men's regional championships to be held this weekend in San Diego, if water pollution levels there are low enough to allow use of the bay.

The 'Jacks finished the regular season with a 118-56 overall record in total races.

Tournaments

Three tournaments will be hosted by Humboldt State this weekend.

Today is the deadline for the HSU Open Tennis Tournament to be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Competition is scheduled for singles, doubles and mixed doubles, with all games played under U.S. Tennis Association rules.

Entry fees are \$1.50 for the first event and 75 cents for the second event entered. Players can enter only two events.

Deadline to sign up is today at 5 p.m. at the University Center Intramural office or the P.E. office.

A fencing tournament will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Saturday in the West Gym.

Registration starts at 9 a.m.. There is an entry fee of \$2 for competitors and 25 cents for spectators. The tournament is sponsored by the Redwood Union of the Sword.

FOR EUREKA'S FUTURE



★ Humboldt Bay is a valuable marine resource. Our oyster industry is an example of a significant local industry that is dependent upon a healthy bay environment.

★ Malfunctions of our existing sewer treatment plants constantly interrupt the operation of shellfish harvesting.

★ The proposed new treatment plant will protect the health and

safety of the bay, will meet State and Federal requirements, and will incorporate energy saving devices that can save us up to \$1000,000 per year.

★ Your taxes cannot be raised, existing revenues are sufficient to finance and operate the new sewer plant.

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Co-Chairmen Vic Corbett and Don Quinn Treasurer Bruce Seeshnee

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PHILLIPS 66 312 MANUAL TURN-TABLE with auto shut-off and new acutex cartridge. \$60. Call 822-0972.

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HEBREW STUDENT wants to find someone who knows how to pronounce Hebrew for 2-3 hrs of tutoring. Write Box 1453 Eureka. 6-4

RIDER i'm a transfer student from N.H. and will be driving to HSU for the fall quarter. I would like a rider (male or female) for company & to share expenses. The rider does not necessarily have to come from New England; I will consider picking the person up somewhere along the route. (Not too much luggage, please.) Anyone interested please contact R. Lind 226 Lafayette St., Manchester, N.H. 03102 5-28

SOFA older style sofa (prefer 1930's-40's) must be comfortable call 443-4672. 6-4

TWO ACTORS one male and one female, no experience necessary, for directing project. Call 822-0674.

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EVERYMAN'S CENTER offers men the opportunity to learn more about birth control and family planning. Stop by 10th & H streets, Arcata on Tuesdays 3-5 pm or call 822-2957 for an appointment.

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RAPE CRISIS TEAM The Humboldt county rape crisis team is in need of new volunteers to help provide the following: emotional support for rape victims, a 24 hour crisis hot-line, accompaniment to hospitals, police, and court; a speakers bureau, and more. The spring training will begin June 5 for anyone interested in volunteering. Please call the rape crisis team for more information 445-2881.

ROOM FOR RENT in 3 bedroom house in Greenview area, call Mary or Karen for a look! 822-7342.

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom in three bedroom house. House features: sauna, garden space, frisbee field, storage, HBO, furnished room and more. Call Russ, Mark or Lori at 826-1822.

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\$\$\$-NEED SOME EXTRA CASH KHSU needs some under-writing salespeople. Earn your 15 percent commission contact Ed Quinn at KHSU or call 826-4807.

CIAO PEPE CARISSIMO MIO TI grattero il prurito quando vuoi tu anche se non ce i hai il tossicodendro. Niente piu le complicazioni, va bene?

VIRGINIA Pogo into me again!...And I'll take your RAGE fliers away. — Margo.

SUPERWRENCH I'M SORRY! Please forgive me. All I can say is I did it out of love. I know I get carried away sometimes, but I promise no more notes or calls until you say O.K. Love ya Jello.

G.W.F.L. Hey lover, hope everythings fine. I can't wait to shake my ass in front of your face. I love you, Suzanne.

BEAUTIFUL BINGO PLAYER You know who I am & I'm definitely interested (aren't you?) Get single and then get me. Baby Blues.

GWFL'S ROOMMATES can't wait to meet you all. When I do we'll have to party hardy! I love you all, kisses, Suzanne.

GAPSO BROS: Time to say thanks for all the good times—green brownies and shrooms; New river tips and days on the grass over 4 years of the best times of our lives. Gonna miss you, Mack & Nag (even though you're not here) and you too Malagonad. Songs will be our universal tie and we shant forget our bros in AK or LA or SF. Stay high and stay happy cause that's the way we've been for years. Let's not change now. BEAR.

FILBERT: I could float on a sea of warm oatmeal forever with you, but I'm glad you like omelettes. Macademia admires your "AH!" Collection. Keep paddling, cute duckling! Love you more each day! Miss California.

DAVID SAUNDERS from Utah: Where are you? Contact LS at —22-1312.

HEY BOZO thank but not thank for nothing — good ride. Sign, blind but recovering, "Slim".

SUE Please disregard this ad. It is not humorous and has no sexual connotations. John.

BOOTS Phred II is ready to sail. How about a slow voyage to the Bahamas? You get the Olde English—I'll get the "chowda." P.S. — Love those baby blues. P.P.S. — I'm delirious...definitely. Love and squeezes. Contortionist.

D.D. fisk fisk looks like rain, whoops, I mean snow. Thank goodness for assembly bill No. 4509 and friends like you.

MIZZ BONNIE A. You gave me the sign and I saw things your way. Thanks for the memories. Fight Blight! Jeremiah.

JIM: sitting next to you in astronomy class really drives me wild! When can we go out again, you mach man? xox—Karen.

TO THE OLDER WOMAN Green Stamps are good for you. Lick 'em and stick 'em.

LO LO Help! Save me! I have three weeks of school left and no desire to finish them. The big news is no ca in the box. MEME

HOWDY YA'LL You may thayunk that no one else appreciates all of yo haad work, but ah do, ah rally do. So there Patricia. Guess who?

OH YEAH Our children will have brown hair and fair skin.

HEY FRED Real butter is smooth and creamy, but I must admit the absence of popcorn left me... wanting a little something more. Then again, mysteries have always intrigued me.

HEY BO I'd go absolutely, definitely quackers without you. Oooh Baby, love the way you waddle! DD



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Country CLOGS

'Adoptive parents' plan to untrash beaches

By DANAE SEEMANN
staff writer

There is a new way to keep local beaches clean: adoption.

The Adopt-a-Beach program is a way devised by the County Beach Beautification and Restoration Project crew to continue clearing beaches of unsightly refuse, which has amounted to 18 tons in the last year.

Comprehensive Employee Training Act funding now provides entry level jobs for a beach cleaning crew of two, but funding is due to run out in August.

Crew members Joe Abbott and Sid Dominitz hope the adoption program will take up where they leave off.

The original beach project was initiated by the Northcoast Environmental Center because it "recognized the need for safe, clean beaches," Abbott said in a recent interview. He said in 1977 there were 300,000 litter-related accidents in California and crew members themselves have suffered at least 12, mainly feet and hand cuts.

The project began last January with \$29,000 for a year. An extension was granted until August.

The crew, which has varied in size from two to six, covers about two dozen Humboldt County beaches in turn. These vary in length from 200 yards to five miles. The crew collects the trash, which Abbott estimated is about 25 percent recyclable, in thick bags as it walks in a zig-zag pattern down the beach. Later, the trash is sorted. What isn't recyclable is taken to the dump.

The crew is also responsible for keeping statistics on dead animals found on the beach, as well as doing a beach bird survey for the Point Reyes observatory.

"We've found anything from a dead poodle to a dead whale," Dominitz said. Abbott added horses, cows and a loon strangled by plastic six-pack rings to the list.

"Trash is dangerous to wildlife and the beach itself. It's not only dangerous to humans," Abbott said.

Dominitz claimed used Pampers as his pet peeve among garbage while Abbott cited monofilament fishing line as his.

Dominitz said his favorite find was a toilet, which was left decoratively standing.

Abbott and Dominitz said they have also found hundreds of tires, which they sometimes have to carry around their necks to get to their truck, as well as other parts of cars.

"I'd like to know why people leave their cars on the beach?" Dominitz said.

They agree the job is exhausting, but it has gotten easier and they said the trash level has gone down.

During the winter, they go out twice a week and spend time promoting the Adopt-a-Beach project. In the summer they plan to spend more time on the beach.



RAIN OR SHINE, The County Beach Beautification and Restoration Project crew, Joe Abbott (left) and Sid Dominitz (right), collect all portable refuse from local beaches. The



project is due to run out of funding and beaches could be kept clean by any group or individual willing to adopt one.

Abbott and Dominitz give a slide show and lecture to any group or individual interested in adopting a beach or part of one. So far, they have had 12 responses and seven definite commitments. Among these are Options, Peninsula School, the Bahai'i Club, Conservation Unlimited and several individuals.

"I'm amazed at the good response," Dominitz said.

Last November, about 100 local Girl Scouts picked up 2,300 pounds of litter in one day from three miles of beach, 821 pounds of which was recyclable, Dominitz said. He explained it is possible for groups or individuals to clear substantial amounts of litter only once or twice a year.

He and Abbott both think the original project has proven successful for several reasons.

"The people who have done the job are committed to the job," Dominitz said.

He said they have had juvenile offenders, work experience people and volunteers participating in beach clean-ups, with some as young as 14 and 15 years old.

"Once they got behind the job, everyone responded well," Abbott said.

Another reason for its success, Dominitz claimed, is that the goal is "easily recognizable," unlike other CETA jobs in which the result of a job is not immediately identified.

"When you pick up trash, you've done your job," he said.

A further measure of success will be if the program is able to continue after the summer through volunteers and adoptions.

Abbott said this type of group responsibility can work to unite a community.

"If they can't come together on this, they can't get together behind anything,"

he said.

"No one has said it's a bad idea," he added. "Everybody will be to blame if it (the project) dies away."

Dominitz pointed out that keeping the beaches clean through volunteer efforts can be economical as tax money isn't spent paying someone to do it.

Abbott said he favors container legislation, which would call for use of returnable, refundable containers. This way, less litter might be left behind. He said much of the glass found on beaches is broken and cannot be sorted for recycling.

It is already possible to earn money — 25 cents a pound — by recycling aluminum cans, Dominitz said. However, he said he and Abbott don't want people to "do it for the money."

Once the project is finished, Dominitz said he will adopt "all or part of College Cove. Abbott is adopting Lake Superior."

County supervisorial race long on runners

(Continued from front page)

application of herbicides since sprays can enter the environment in numerous ways.

The Scotia-born Zanone said he hopes a solution can be found to meet both industry's and the initiative's authors' needs.

The 2nd District covers the southern portion of the county from Humboldt Hill to the southern county line.

Businesswoman Bea Schieberl, one of five candidates for 2nd District supervisor, said she is running for the position because the present supervisor, Harry Pritchard,

lacks the ability to make a decision. She supports Propositions 9 and A.

A candidate for the same seat, Barbara Wrede, said she would "encourage local small business and outside businesses, that are compatible with our social and environmental climate, to come up here." She is opposed to Prop. 9 and in favor of Prop. A.

Incumbent supervisor Harry Pritchard could not be reached for comment, but said in the Humboldt Life and Times newspaper that keeping timber, livestock, tourism and fishing industries working is

his priority. He supports both propositions 9 and A.

Charles Hansen said his primary reason for running for 2nd District supervisor is to get "some honesty in the courthouse." He opposes Prop. A and supports Prop. 9.

Dairy businessman John Henderson, also running for the 2nd District position, said he would try to draw compatible businesses to the county to stimulate the economy. Henderson said he would vote for Proposition 9 and against Proposition A.

In District 1, which covers parts of Eureka and Cutten and the Ferndale and Petrolia areas, incumbent supervisor Ervin C. Renner faces re-election for the second time.

Renner said the main problems of his district are unemployment and the faltering economy. He opposes propositions A and 9.

Challenger Hal Bairdon, Jr. sees "too much government" as one of the district's major problems. He supports Proposition 9.