



JASON REDDIG, 4, of Blue Lake, looks for the mysteries of Halloween hidden in an early Jack-O-Lantern.

CFA drops unfair labor lawsuit after chancellor's 'assurances'

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

The unfair labor practice suit filed by a collective bargaining agent against the California State University and Colleges system has been dropped.

The charge was dropped Oct. 20 after the Congress of Faculty Association was assured by the CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke's staff that meaningful consultation of the salary schedule proposal would take place, Bill Crist, president of CFA said.

CFA withdrew the charge "without prejudice," Crist said, meaning that the charge can be reinstituted if the four-part agreement is violated.

"This (the agreement) is pretty much what we wanted," Crist said. "The urgency has been pulled off."

Jim Derden, HSU's president of the collective bargaining agent, United Professors of California, said CFA has claimed a victory when it didn't get anything new.

"They won nothing," he said. "It (the agreement) was exactly what they had before they filed. The chancellor said he would consult. It has never been an issue."

Tom Lambre of the chancellor's staff agreed.

"They (CFA) didn't have a suit in the first place," he said.

Crist said CFA filed the suit Sept. 16 because it believed the CSUC ad-

ministration drafted a salary proposal without prior consultation of the statewide academic senate or the collective bargaining agents, and therefore committed an unfair labor practice suit.

Derden said he believes CFA's action demonstrated that it did not understand the law.

"They had no business filing an unfair labor practice," he said. "You can't have an unfair practice until you have a practice."

Derden said he believes CFA filed the suit early because "they were afraid we were going to file, and they didn't want to look bad," he said.

Herschel Mack, HSU's chapter president for CFA, said he believes CFA filed the charge in time.

"I don't think we moved too soon," he said. "It looked like they (members of the chancellor's staff) would have implemented this without faculty input. I think we got a pretty good agreement."

The agreement is in four parts:
—Delay consultation until CFA surveys faculty.

—Consultation on salary revision need not be completed before the January meeting of the Board of Trustees.

—Both parties will begin consultation on the assumption that CSUC will seek an increase in state funding to finance any revision of the salary schedule.

—Consultation will not be limited to the administration's merit pay proposal.

"All this talk on what they want is face-saving," Derden said. "They (CFA) knew the suit would get thrown out."

By requesting consultation, Derden said CFA is justifying the chancellor's position.

The chancellor wants to implement the proposal before the collective bargaining elections because "he knows he can't get the salary schedule if he has to negotiate it," Derden said. "The only way he can get it is by imposing it unilaterally."

"(The chancellor) will listen to what they (CFA) has to say, then he'll do whatever he wants," Derden said. "He is

(Continued on page 3)



The Lumberjack

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River interest groups agree on disagreement

By MARY ABBOTT
staff writer

It was apparent at the public hearing on wild and scenic rivers held in Eureka last Thursday that local environmentalists, fishermen, Indian representatives and timber interests have one thing in common: They are against any further water diversion projects on North Coast rivers.

What they couldn't agree on was whether such projects should be halted through the use of federal wild and scenic status.

The hearing was held to gather information pertaining to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared in response to Gov. Brown's proposal to include five of Northern California's rivers in the federal Wild & Scenic Rivers Act.

All five of the rivers — the Trinity, Eel, Smith, Klamath and American — are already designated as wild and scenic under state law. The first four are located on the North Coast.

Federal jurisdiction would protect the rivers against dams, but opponents argue that federal protection is not the way to go about it.

Fears were expressed that economic disaster would result because of excessive federal control of lands and that the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) had been hastily prepared.

Nat Bingham of the Pacific Coast Fisherman's Association said his group supports Brown's proposal, with the exception of some tributaries of the Smith River. He said federal protection for the Eel may be the only way to protect it against dams.

"Before California's extensive water diversion system was built, there were 6,000 miles of salmon supply habitat," he said. "Today there are 300. That is why we support this proposal."

Arcata City Councilman Wesley Chesbro said he supports federal protection of the rivers to prevent water export projects to Southern California.

"We need protection from the powerful water lobby of Southern California ...," he said. "Voter initiatives and referendums can be changed overnight when the South gets thirsty."

Ed Eller of the Association of California Loggers accused the State of refusing to recognize the true economic impacts of Brown's proposal.

Marilyn Stamps, chairwoman of California Women in Timber, said "it is proposals such as this that threaten to make California another Appalachia."

Another view of the economic impacts of the proposal was given by David Pesonen, director of the California Department of Forestry.

"Even accepting the highest (U.S.) Forest Service estimates, the reduction (of timber) would amount to only 2 percent of the total cut of the North Coast counties ... and only half of one percent of the total cut of the state."

Pesonen said the proposal would actually put control of water resources back into the hands of state and local governments.

"There is a great concern or fear that the designation would simply layer on another level of government control. I think that is a most fundamental misunderstanding ...," he said.

Fifth District Supervisor Eric Hedlund also gave testimony at the hearing.

"I am convinced that we can live better with the (federal) protection offered than without it ...," he said. "If every dam proposed for construction in Humboldt County were built, over 13 percent of our land area would be lost forever. Almost all of this is prime timber land."

Humboldt County Assessor Raymond Flynn testified

he feared a loss of taxable timber on private lands, which would in turn affect the county's overall tax base.

Rachel A. Bluestone, American Indian coordinator from the Office of the Governor, said she supports federal wild and scenic status for the rivers to prevent their further degradation.

"This (river damage) affects the tribe's right to exercise their legally-recognized fishing rights, religious practices and other traditional customs," she said.

Written comments on the DEIS will be accepted through Nov. 20.



Ghosts,
goblins

and government!

See Center Spread
for election analysis.

Explanations offered for student's suicide

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

HSU student David Evan Woodcock used a rifle to take his own life Oct. 16 in the Eureka home he was renting from his parents.

The 29-year-old business administration major who had one quarter left before graduation, was studying to become a certified public accountant.

Woodcock, a native of Eureka, worked for three years at St. Joseph Hospital as an insurance biller. He was a 1969 graduate of Eureka High School and also earned a degree from College of the Redwoods.

Rick Flener of the Contact information, counseling and referral service at HSU, said in a recent interview that depression, changes in behavior and situation are often precursors to suicide.

Isolation, loss of a loved one, change of residence, broken relationships, health problems or financial worries often contribute to suicides, he said.

Signs to watch for are feelings of low self-esteem, or the feeling that "nobody loves me," Flener said. People who give away their possessions — "you can

have my camera, I won't be needing it anymore" — may also be hinting that they are contemplating suicide.

Changes in behavior, eating and sleeping habits, drug or alcohol abuse are also warning signals, Flener said.

"Threats or gestures of suicide should always be taken seriously," he said.

Some of the reasons why a person may commit suicide include:

- A lack of hope for the future.
- Revenge.
- To make something happen.
- To get attention.
- To relieve unbearable tension.
- As a cry for help.
- Escape.
- To see if anyone cares.
- Inability to see alternatives.

Flener said if a friend is depressed, it is best to ask if they are contemplating suicide.

"Asking won't 'plant' the idea," he said.

Flener discussed "false ideas" surrounding suicidal

death.

It is not true that people who talk about suicide don't do it, he said. Men usually choose a violent method, while women opt for drugs or carbon monoxide. Males want to leave no possibility of a second chance while women usually harbor some hopes of rescue, Flener said.

He suggests that depressed people in the area call 826-4400 to reach Contact, stop by in person at Warren House 53, or call a counseling service. Talking to a friend or family member will serve the same purpose, he said.

"You can't keep emotions bottled up inside of you." Woodcock was buried Oct. 20.

He is survived by his parents, William and Margaret Woodcock of Eureka; brothers William of Atlanta; Robert of Portland; Edward of Eureka; and a sister, Georgia McMinn, of Oakland.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sanders Funeral Home.

The eulogy was delivered by his brother William. Contributions may be donated to the Heart Association or favorite charity.

Wastewater experts get chance at master's

By L.J. AMMONS
staff writer

The School of Natural Resources received official approval to offer a master's degree in wastewater management for next fall.

Even though other colleges have conducted advanced research in the area, HSU will be the first college in the United States to offer a final degree in wastewater reuse expertise.

The program was developed because wastewater has become a precious natural resource. Water reuse management would prove to be cost efficient and ecologically efficient to the agriculture and forest industries.

"Man's water supply-demand curve crossed paths about 10 years ago," fisheries professor George H. Allen, initiator of the program, said. "And wastewater management is one way of bringing about an equilibrium."

The program is designed to blend conventional sanitary treatment with new ecological concepts. It will be interdisciplinary and include all aspects of sanitary wastewater treatment, including

classes from public administration, business and public health.

The objective of the program will be to provide trained personnel for government, industry and business who can design and evaluate advanced biological wastewater treatment systems. Students will also be able to design systems that can utilize wastewater from existing treatment facilities.

Allen said he has wanted to propose the program for more than 10 years. On two separate sabbaticals, he conducted research and developed resources for field study for the graduate program. He said Robert Gearheart deserves credit for lending the program his time and engineering expertise.

One of the field study areas for the program will be the Arcata wastewater aquaculture project, which has received some of the new ecological techniques in wastewater management.

The project has expanded in the last two years to include a marsh reclamation, recreational lake, waterfowl refuge and a series of experimental channels for studying wastewater treatment by aquatic vegetation.

Allen said he hopes other bay area facilities will become study sites as well for students.

The new degree will increase the

available options in the Natural Resources program to six, including interdisciplinary, fisheries, forestry, watershed management and wildlife management.

Student falls from third-floor balcony

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

A woman who fell from the third floor balcony of Madrone residence hall Friday night is in stable condition after breaking a wrist and cracking her collarbone and pelvis.

Cindy Gutierrez, 20, was taken to Mad River Community Hospital for treatment.

"I remember falling — that's all," Gutierrez said Sunday.

Gutierrez said she had been drinking before, but that alcohol did not account for the fall.

"She handled it really well," Liane Guild, who rode in the ambulance with Gutierrez, said.

Guild said Gutierrez was leaning over the balcony, lost her balance and that

someone tried to catch her while she was hanging from the balcony before the fall.

"I feel real lightheaded," Gutierrez, a first-year forestry major, said. She was receiving injections of Demerol (synthetic morphine) every two hours for the pain in her wrist.

Doctors weren't sure if her neck and/or back were broken when she was admitted to the hospital, Gutierrez said, so an anesthetic could not be administered and her wrist was not set.

Mad River Hospital reported Monday the wrist has been set and that Gutierrez is in stable condition and "doing fine."

Gutierrez said Sunday the doctors expect her to remain in the hospital for four or five days, and that it will be about two weeks before she is fully mobile and ready to make up classwork she has missed.

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Review begins for faculty coming up 'dry'

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

The practice of "dry" promotions, promotions with promised pay raises, is being reviewed at HSU, according to a letter from HSU President Alistair McCrone to faculty members.

Dry promotions are given without pay raises in anticipation that funds will exist in the following year's budget. The practice has been used to save time and work in applications and review.

The Oct. 14 letter from McCrone states that tight budgets and increasing numbers of personnel eligible for promotions have brought the practice under scrutiny by the University Faculty Personnel Committee and the Academic Senate.

McCrone recommends dropping the practice to insure the most qualified faculty members in the pool of eligible applicants during that year of receiving promotions.

"No one who has received a promotion will lose that promotion," Roy Ryden, president of general faculty, said.

McCrone asks that the University Faculty Personnel Committee select the most meritorious applicants of those eligible, in numbers equal to the openings available and in adherence to the faculty handbook.

The pool of employees eligible for promotion this year has increased from 61 last year to 62 and is projected at 75 for next year.

The faculty handbook places teaching

effectiveness as the first criterion for promotion.

Effectiveness is judged on colleagues' statements backed by student evaluations, reports of class visitations, former student's achievements and statements from employees in other service areas.

Four other areas are used to judge the promotion applicant.

Scholarship and creative activities, service to the university and profession, service to the community and other "unique" attributes are balanced against each other.

Scholarship is judged by lists of publications, presentations, exhibitions, recitals, demonstrations and evidence of research. A list evaluated by colleagues is preferable to a list alone. Work in progress

counts less than work completed and made public. Work having an off-campus impact counts more than work with an on-campus impact only.

Service to the university and profession is a consideration of contributions to the department, excluding teaching. Departmental programs, school, and university committees and extradepartmental work are considered for quantity and quality. Leadership positions are weighed more heavily than membership alone in professional organizations.

Community service includes off-campus lectures, speeches, projects, consultations and memberships in organizations. Memberships weigh more heavily when related to the applicant's occupation.

SLC to drive for late night bus service



By CHRIS CRESCIBENE
staff writer

The HSU Student Legislative Council decided Monday night to spearhead a drive aimed at establishing a 10 p.m. bus run between the HSU campus and local communities.

In other business, the council learned the university's simulated carillon will probably toll again in the near future.

The council took the first step in the night bus drive by passing a resolution urging "the Humboldt Transit Authority to establish at least one night run every weeknight in addition to regularly-run schedules."

The resolution also calls for HTA "to seek all city, county, state and federal funds available" to fund the 10 p.m. run on the HTA's Redwood Transit System route.

The resolution was conceived at a meeting Friday between SLC members and members of the student council of the College of the Redwoods, according to

HSU Associated Students President Alison Anderson.

It was also agreed during the Friday meeting that after a similar resolution is passed by CR's council the two groups will coordinate circulation of a petition asking the HTA to institute the night bus run, Anderson said.

The petition will be circulated beginning this week not only on the Humboldt and CR campuses but also in Arcata, Eureka and other area communities, she said. Organizers of the night bus drive will also solicit support from local city councils, chambers of commerce, senior citizen groups and other affected organizations.

"We want to show them (HTA members) exactly how many people want the service," Anderson said after Monday night's SLC meeting. "We want to show them in a tangible way, in a way they can't discount."

The effort is expected to culminate at an HTA meeting Nov. 20, she said, when drive organizers will present the petitions and letters of support to the HTA and ask it to institute the night bus run.

Anderson said the need for night buses at HSU is tremendous.

"Many people have come up to me and said they would like to take the bus to school, but they have a night lab so they have to drive," she said. "The response that I have received assures me that there

will be a high level of ridership.

"At CR the need is incredible. They totally pack them (daytime buses) there."

A night bus run might also help alleviate the current housing shortage in Arcata, SLC member Tory Starr said. With the night run, a student might be able to commute from other nearby communities instead of having to live in Arcata.

The SLC has been pressuring the HTA without success for several years to establish a night bus run, Anderson said.

"We've run into brick walls" whenever the proposal has been brought up to the authority, she said.

A petition circulated at CR last year requesting a night bus run was not acted upon by the HTA, she said, but because of the size of the present drive it should meet with more success this time.

"We're giving it our total effort," she said. "I'm very confident HTA will be responsive to the need."

As for the carillon, SLC member Todd Lufkin said W. Jean Stradley, HSU director of instructional media, told him

(Continued on page 7)

CFA drops suit

(Continued from front page)

trying to get everything he always wanted because he knows he can't get it after (the elections). That's why we want collective bargaining, so he won't do that anymore."

Derden said UPC plans to file an unfair labor practice suit if the salary schedule is implemented because it believes the chancellor has no right to propose a salary schedule change in an election year.

UPC is against the proposal for two reasons.

"It's a direct threat to our academic freedom if we have to jump through hoops to get pay raises," Derden said. "Second, it's a quota system. They want to replace automatic increases to merit increases."

Lambre said consultation is expected to be finished prior to January when the proposal will go to the trustees.

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Basement View

A flaw in the system

When Ronald Reagan talks, people listen. Why not? He's telling them what they want to hear.

Reagan doubts evolution, an idea rooted in ancient Greece, illuminated by Darwin and supported by science. Why not? Nobody wants to be a mere "monkey".

Reagan wants to abolish the Soviet Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) talks. Why not? In 1979, only 23 percent of the American populace could name the two countries involved.

Reagan wants to dismember the Environmental Protection Agency. Why not? He says Mount St. Helens puts out more pollution than cars in 10 years and that trees and bushes cause 90 percent of air pollution.

Reagan wants to build up the military so we can "bargain from a position of strength." Why not? Complex weapons systems keep us nationally secure — except for the 46-cent transistor failure this summer which signalled the approach of 200 incoming Soviet missiles, or the first air bombings of Vietnam — caused by a "technology-driven crisis" in retaliation for an attack which did not occur.

Reagan says the American standard of living needn't decline, despite what Paul Voelkier, president of the National Reserve Bank says about double digit inflation for the next 10 years. Why not? Nobody wants the "American Dream" shattered.

Reagan may be our next president. And why not? He's telling us what we want to hear.

Reagan anesthetizes the American people with a thick cloud of hopeful half-truths, often ignoring reality.

We vote for the electoral college. The college votes on a "winner-take-all" basis for the candidate with the highest popular vote, whether it's a mere majority or an overwhelming landslide.

Because of the electoral college system, Anderson, Clark and Commoner don't stand a chance of stopping Reagan.

Carter does.

—Steve Hamlin



Letters to the Editor

Immature fruit?

Editor:

The following piece was composed because of frustration regarding the Ambrosia concert and the proposed Air Supply show:

Someone at the top
Does not listen
To the talk out here.
Students arise!
We did not want to
Pay six dollars
To see Ambrosia.
The sold-out show
Was a sell-out to
Every high school
Within fifty miles.
Not here with us.
We do not want to
Pay six dollars
For Air Supply, too.
NO WAY, NO WAY!
HSU is a
Place with hidden
"Cosmic" energy.
I believe that
HSU deserves
A band that has
Energy to burn.
So, consider:
If it were my way
I would forego
The bubble-gum bands
And bring up the
Good ol' Grateful Dead!

In other words, whoever books concerts here may know what sells at the record store, but obviously does not know who buys those records. If the high

school kids want Ambrosia, let them book 'em. I protest the use of my registration fee for bands like Ambrosia.

Aren't we supposed to be in college? Aren't we supposed to be somewhat more mature than our high school days?

So please, powers that be, no more top-40 bullshit. No more "... ugly, white, pointed shoes with the clear yellow heels ..." How about some good music for a change?

Stephen Hare
senior, botany

Innovation invitation

Editor:

I was pleased to read in last week's Lumberjack about the exciting alternate energy project in the Buck House. This program is especially noteworthy because it involves students in an innovative approach to instruction. It was funded partially by a mini-grant from the Fund for Innovation and Improvement in Education.

As campus coordinator for Innovation, I would like to invite any faculty and students with ideas for innovation to contact me at 838-4311 for additional information about innovative grants and other opportunities.

Stephen W. Littlejohn
Campus Coordinator for Innovation

Picking on plants

Editor:

The Lumberjack staff demonstrates an unwillingness "to deviate from what have been set as the norms and standards of society." I refer to Brenda Miller's nutrition column in the Oct. 22 issue.

Specifically, the paragraph on the "ethical question" of killing animals for food is disturbing. My question to the writer is: How can we justify the killing of plants alone for food when animal food sources are also available?

I am not opposed to vegetarianism. In fact, there are many good reasons to forsake meat as explained in the column, but not wanting to eat dead things is ridiculous. By that argument, the only acceptable foods that I can think of are milk and honey, which would make a boring diet alone.

Remember that each grain of rice and every complementary bean contain a living embryo with an inalienable right to life.

Sitting on a lawn is rarely considered as cruel as kicking a dog. This is because plants suffer an adverse form of discrimination, being thoughtlessly trampled, cut and chomped every day. But plants are no less alive than animals. Think of that the next time you munch those alfalfa sprouts!

Michael Minden
junior, forestry

The Lumberjack

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More letters . . .



Big time blues?

Editor:

It looks like it's finally happened. "Big time" college sports have arrived at Humboldt State. This arrival, at least in one instance, has brought with it big time arrogance, something that hadn't permeated the Redwood Curtain — until now. Let me set the stage.

Every Saturday morning, nearly 100 men, including myself, stumble out of bed and gather at the field house for intramural football. The significance of this may not be obvious.

For most student-types, Saturday is the only day to sleep in, but for some, that luxury is forfeited for a taste of athletic competition. It is also of significance to note that the HSU intramural football program is in operation only one day a week.

Last Saturday, these 100 or so student-athletes fell victim to the arrogance I spoke of in my first paragraph. Despite the fact that the field house was reserved for football (for which the participants receive one hour of PE credit), we were told to find another place to play because a "school team" wanted to use the facility.

This we were told — we were not asked — by the new baseball coach, Al Figone, who had assembled his players for their sixth practice of the week in preparation for a season that doesn't begin until next spring.

Figone said it was wet outside (it was) and his team needed a dry place to practice (Figone had better get used to playing on a wet field). As lowly intramural players, we would have to play our games outside in the mud.

When we protested, Figone kept referring to his "school team" and its assumed priority over us mere students. We refused to leave, despite the coach's warnings that battling practice would soon start and he didn't want anyone to get hurt. When we still wouldn't budge, Figone sent one of his players over to ask us to leave. A stalemate resulted.

Once again Figone came over and told us to vacate the premises, adding that we should call Bob Howard, the intramural director, to work something out. It goes without saying that he, as a coach, was responsible for working things out. Figone refused to work anything out with us. He turned his back and told his players to start battling practice.

When the line drives started zinging past us, we exited to the only available playing space — the baseball field. The rain-soaked turf was too dangerous for us in our cleatless shoes — the game was called off.

Players who had looked forward to a morning of football all week, who had practiced in the middle of the week, angrily got into their cars and went home.

What's so infuriating and

frustrating is that, once again, intramural athletes have been relegated to second class citizenry. And that isn't right.

Intramural sports are as important, if not more so, than "school" teams. Intramurals provide an emotional and physical release for students who spend their days in labs and lecture halls. It is a prime example of big time arrogance to infer as Figone did that a varsity sport is more important than an entire intramural program.

Frankly, Figone's attitude baffles me. As a new coach trying to build a quality program, public relations (particularly on the home front) must be regarded with import. His PR, as far as 100 students are concerned, is off to a bad start.

The bottom line is it's only a game — let's not fight about it. Something can be worked out, but it's up to Al Figone.

Watch the outcome closely to see if the big time and all its side effects have really arrived at HSU to push intramurals out into the cold. I wish Figone the best of luck with his team but, speaking for 100 or so fellow students, he can take his big time attitude back to the big city.

Matt Folsom
senior, journalism



Keep off the grass

Editor:

There are bicycles all over campus chained to posts, lightpoles, railings, etc., including trees and shrubs. We realize there is a lack of parking space for bicycles, but the least anyone can do is to keep bicycles away from trees and shrubs, especially on the lawns.

These lawns have to be mowed and we never know when. Aside from the fact that it is no fun to wrestle these things around when mowing and trying to get to the grass, the chain or wire damages the bark of the trees. All that shuffling around is not good for the bicycles either. So please keep your bikes off the lawns and trees.

J.G. Wynands
HSU gardener

Egocentric excuse

Editor:

Regarding Laura Fennelly's defense of her inclusion of fiction in the sports page of a newspaper: Frankly, I think Laura is merely trying to excuse an unnecessary display of bad,

egocentric writing which has little reason to be published anywhere, let alone in a newspaper. By the way, I read newspapers for news.

Secondly, has Laura ever heard of the homily that truth is often stranger than fiction? This is especially true in sports where real events and the real people that perform them surpass all of the fictional accounts of sports ever written. My point is this: I would like to hear about the thousands of HSU students who participate in sports. Tell us about real people and real events (other than those you participated in — I recall a long story of your marathon experiences last spring, Laura).

It's true fiction makes a point occasionally about life. Please continue to write it, Laura. But don't take up news space with it.

David Henderson
graduate student, wildlife

Only clear choice

Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about what's happening in the Congressional race this election. All we see are distorted truths thrown at the incumbent.

I know both candidates personally and politically. I can see only one clear choice: Don Clausen.

Why? His honesty and integrity which is shown in the way his campaign is run. In Congress this year, he voted against registration of the draft. He has introduced legislation for funds to help generate wind power, a valuable alternative energy source.

As a member of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, Don Clausen was responsible for authorizing the amendment to the Water Pollution Control Act promoting the use of innovating and alternative sewage treatment technology. This set the stage for the development of low cost, low maintenance, low energy systems such as our own waste water treatment plant here in Arcata.

These are just a few things among many he has done for Arcata and throughout the district. I hope you join along with me and re-elect Congressman Don Clausen, a person who cares about the people of Humboldt County.

Victor Green
Arcata City Councilmember

Time for the boot

Editor:

After 18 do-nothing years, isn't time North Coast voters gave Congressman Don Clausen the boot?

Democratic challenger and environmentally-minded Norma

Bork supports the Alaska lands bill; all out energy conservation while phasing out the Humboldt Bay and other nuclear power plants; a comprehensive toxic substances policy; massive reforestation of 16 million acres of cut-over forest land in Northern California; manual conifer release as an alternative to aerial herbicide spraying; a total mass transit push; and a windfall tax on oil companies' profits.

Clausen opposes all of these stands or, at best, has done nothing to address these critical issues in all his years in Congress. In fact, he has not authored one piece of legislation that has actually been signed into law. And he's been absent for nearly 50 percent of his votes as a member of the House Public Works Committee.

Eighteen years of Clausen is enough — vote Norma Bork Nov. 4!

Michael Matthews
Arcata

Clues for Kasun

Editor:

If Mrs. Kasun thinks our present type of sex education in schools is so detrimental to students, to what does she attribute the 45-percent drop in the birth rate of 15- to 19-year-olds since 1957 — a figure frequently credited to her in publications? Parents? I have local survey figures to repudiate that.

Gertrude Mervich, R.N.
Arcata

Handy reference

Editor:

I was saddened to see that there was so little interest in meeting Norma Bork. I hope apathy hasn't taken a tragic toll (The Lumberjack, Oct. 1). She has my wholehearted support in her race for Congress.

For one thing, she has pledged not to take any campaign contributions from the Filthy Five (identified by Environmental Action), which include Dow Chemical Co. Dow has staunchly and aggressively defended the manufacture of many dangerous products used widely in agriculture and war, like 2,4,5-T and others, not to mention napalm.

On the other hand, our incumbent Congressman Don Clausen has received millions of dollars from moneyed interests during his 18 years in Congress, which include Dow and almost every other corporate sector of the economy.

I have put together this guidepiece for your reference. Cut it out and paste it on the wall for quick reference anytime you wonder why things are the way they are.

This is a selective list compiled from campaign contribution

reports filed by the Committee to Re-elect Don Clausen and the Second Congressional District Boosters.

These companies, corporations or their representatives have all given to the recent campaigns of Clausen:

Timber Complex:
Simpson Timber
Arcata Redwood
Weyerhaeuser Co.
Schmidbauer
Sierra Pacific Industries
Eel River Sawmills
Harwood Products
Calif. Council of Pest Control
Opr.
Dow Chemical
Crown Employees Political Fund
Forest Products Political
Committee
G-P Employees Fund
Matthews Machinery
H&J Log Sales
Barnum Timber
Cloverdale Redwood
Pacific Lumber Co.
Lumber Dealers Political Action
Committee
Simpson Lumber Co.
Hambro Forest Products

Military Industrial:
Lockheed Good Government
Committee
General Aviation
Dow Chemical
National Rifle Association
Bechtel Corp.
Colt Industries
Flying Tigers
Summa Corp.

Finance:
American Bankers Association
Realtors Political Action
Committee
Crocker National Bank
Pioneer Realty
St. Helena
Great Western Savings & Loan

Energy:
Bechtel
Pacific Power & Light
Edison Electric
Shell Oil Co.
Idaho Power
PG&E
Chevron Committee for Political
Action
Gas Employees Political Action
Committee
Guam Oil Co.
Panhandle Energy Political
Action Committee
Union Oil
Magna Power Co.
Getty Oil Political Action
Committee

**Dinosaur Auto-Highway Com-
plex:**
American Road Builders
National Auto Dealers
Association
Ford Motor Co.
Ford Dealers Association
Harvey Harper Ford
Auto & Truck Dealers
Association
Chrysler-Plymouth Agency
Benson Ford, V.P. Ford
Truck Operators Non-partisan
Committee

And more letters . . .



(Continued from page 5)

Medical Establishment:
AMA
Calif. Medical Political Action Committee
American Dental Political Action Committee
A number of pharmacies.

Additionally, a block of mysteriously cryptic "political awareness," "civic action" and "civic" funds and committees have given generously to the congressman's war chest.

Nov. 4 is our chance to wipe the slate clean — it may be one of the most important opportunities to vote this decade — don't miss it.

Tim McKay
Director
Northeast Environmental Center

Clausen chastised

Editor:

I was greatly disturbed after reviewing some of Don Clausen's newspaper ads and campaign literature in which he takes credit for "authoring" the legislation which created the King Range National Conservation Area.

As the retired associate director of the Bureau of Land Management, I was deeply involved in this action, and I must chastise Mr. Clausen for stretching the truth a little too much.

The true author of the King Range Act was the highly respected Congressman Clem Miller, who preceded Don Clausen. I worked closely with Mr. Miller's staff in the drafting of this legislation.

Ironically, back in 1982 when Clem introduced his bill, Don Clausen opposed it. It was only through the tireless efforts of local residents that Mr. Clausen finally sponsored the legislation seven years later.

I have reviewed copies of the two bills. It is quite easy to see that Mr. Clausen's bill is little more than Mr. Clem Miller's legislation with a few minor changes. I must say that if I were a college professor and Don were to claim "authorship" of the King Range Act, I would have no other choice but to flunk him from my class for plagiarism.

Harold R. Hochmuth
former associate director
Bureau of Land Management

Character clarified

Editor:

Contained herein are a few points of clarification pertaining to last week's article about Congressman Don Clausen.

Mr. Clausen stated he hopes to recapture the attention of the young people in America. He will most definitely succeed in doing this if he keeps to his philosophy of "conservation."

Most environmental and conservation groups are opposed to Mr. Clausen's balanced philosophy of conservation — and with good reason.

For example, Mr. Clausen voted against a bill to modify the Price-Anderson Act. The Price-Anderson Act was established by Congress to help "insure" the nuclear utilities, which could not buy insurance anywhere else for any price. It put a \$500 million ceiling on the amount of money a nuclear utility has to pay the private sector should one of their nukes melt down and contaminate a portion of the environment.

Five hundred sixty million dollars would pay only pennies on the dollar for all that we as private citizens stand to lose should our nearby nuke breach its containment. In 1984, the federal government conducted a study that concluded that a moderate nuclear disaster would cost private citizens \$17 billion — in 1984 dollars.

The bill in question was to increase the responsibility of the utility and up the dollar amount which the utility would have to pay to the private sector should an accident occur.

Why didn't Mr. Clausen agree with this bill? It seems to me that he should have been interested in the well-being of the residents of the North Coast should the Humboldt Bay nuke ever breach containment.

Mr. Clausen also voted in favor

of continued federal funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project, which was later vetoed by President Carter.

Mr. Clausen's voting record against the environment and for the utilities and large corporations may be explained in part by his acceptance of campaign contributions from large corporations and special interest groups.

As of August 19, 1980, he had received checks for up to \$1,000 from 41 separate corporations and special interest groups. Included in this list is Bechtel Corp., Lockheed Corp., Pacific Power and Light Co., the National Rifle Association, the Edison Electric Institute, Shell Oil Co. and Dow Chemical Co. Mr. Clausen's views on conservation are as clear as day when one sees that he was the swing vote to close the gates of the New Melones Dam and flood the upper Stanislaus River canyon.

He was also the leader of the opposition to stop the passage of the expansion of Redwood National Park.

Interesting to note also is the manner in which Mr. Clausen was "elected." In 1982, Clausen ran against incumbent Clem Miller for the 2nd District congressional seat. Miller was thought to be a shoe-in, but in the first part of October, one month before the election, Miller was killed in an accident. That November, Mr. Clausen ran

against a man who had been dead for a month — and lost to him. Clem Miller was re-elected, despite the fact that he was dead. Mr. Clausen was installed as our representative, however, since Clem Miller was dead.

The Don Clausen odyssey goes on and on, but I neither have the time nor energy to document any more of it. I just urge all voters to look into all candidates before casting their ballots — not just presidential, but congressional and state representatives as well.

Barry Savage
senior, geology



Letter Laws

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

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

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

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

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

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Ride-sharing program gets 'light' response

By ANTUN VITTI
staff writer

An alternative transportation program including ride sharing and night busing has been launched by the Associated Students government in an effort to combat Arcata's housing shortage and rising gas prices.

With only .01 per cent (one in one thousand) of the rentals in Arcata available as of October 1 (according to Humboldt Housing Action Project), students are forced to live in outlying towns such as McKinleyville, Eureka and Blue Lake.

Ride sharing is a viable alternative only if students respond to it, Associated Students President Alison Anderson said.

George Petterson of the California Department of Transportation agreed.

"Although we have received a good response from College of the Redwoods with over 100 applicants, the interest from Humboldt State has been very light," he said.

Petterson is co-coordinator of the program with Doug Kimsey of Caltrans.

The ride sharing, or car pool, program works in a way similar to computer dating. Applicants fill out a small card and are matched by computer according to area of residence and class schedule. The service is free and all information is confidential.

Petterson said such a program is much more effective once it gets going. It's easier, for example, to find a common schedule among 100 people than among 20.

"We've had this program among regular workers for a year and a half, and it has worked very well," he said. "It was slow getting started, but we have all the bugs out now."

Anderson said she would like to see more publicity for the program to arouse in-

terest in it and that she believes many students do not realize what opportunities are available to them.

She presented the idea of a card file in the library where students could match potential car poolers themselves. Such cards were included with registration packets one quarter last year but received very little response, she said.

"The Caltrans method will be much easier for the student," she said. "He or she simply fills out the card and lets them do the work. This should lead to more interest this time."

Night busing, however, may not hold the same glittering prospects.

Fred Reilly of Caltrans said finances are a big stumbling block to the cause.

"Fares only cover about 30 percent of the cost," he said, "the other 70 percent is subsidized by the individual cities."

Rio Dell, Scotia, Fortuna, Eureka, Arcata, McKinleyville, Westhaven and Trinidad are equal partners with Humboldt Transit Authority for Redwood Transit. Each contributes to HTA virtually all the funds allocated to them under the Transportation Development Act; Arcata and Eureka spend some of that money on intra-city bus service. Arcata-Mad River Transit, therefore, is in the same boat financially as HTA.

Associated Students contributes \$5,500 a year to HTA, Anderson said, which allows students to purchase tickets at a discount rate.

Advertising has been used to draw in more revenue, but not enough sponsors could be found, Reilly said. He added it "doesn't mean it would not work if it was tried now."

Persons interested in night bus service should attend an HTA meeting, he said. Meetings are held in the City Council chambers of Eureka City Hall at 9 a.m. on

the second Thursday of each month.

"People have often expressed need (for night service)," he said. "Some even wanted buses on Highway 36, south of Fortuna. Right now the absolute most they might allow would be one night bus between College of the Redwoods and HSU."

Several other cities in the state have tried night bus service, but had few riders,

Reilly said. He said he feels more success would be had in Humboldt County because of the two colleges.

Anderson said she believes there's still room for optimism. Money may be found through increased subsidizing, more ridership and added support from individual communities.

Carillon future rings of promise

(Continued from page 3)

and AS Treasurer E. Michael Quinn Thursday that it has been removed from atop the Engineering Building and that it will be installed on top of Gist Hall within a couple of weeks.

Before the device can toll again, however, it will have to be checked out by a technician. But Lufkin said in an interview after the meeting that Stradley was confident the technician would give approval for the renewed ringing.

Speakers for the simulated carillon will be placed at each corner of Gist Hall, Lufkin said. Two other speakers will be installed in the center of the building's roof, one aimed south and the other north.

If the technician gives the OK, the carillon will play the Westminster chimes and toll the hour on the hour from either 7 or 8 a.m. until 9 or 10 p.m., Lufkin said. A concert consisting of what Lufkin called "a diversified selection of music" will be performed at 5 p.m. every day.

Although Lufkin was confident the carillon will ring again soon, he said the device will probably need some repairs. If the technician estimates the repairs at less than \$800, HSU President Alistair

McCrone will find funds to pay the entire bill, Lufkin said. If repairs will cost more than that, other funding sources will have to be found.

The carillon had not tolled for three years (with the exception of occasional performances, which were later discontinued) until an accidental ringing Oct. 13. This occurrence prompted university officials to reconsider a conclusion made last year that the device was not repairable.

Post-game party

A post-game party will be held at the Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St., following the Nov. 1 HSU vs. Chico State football game.

Alumni, faculty, staff friends and HSU fans are invited to attend. Snacks, music and a no-host bar will be provided. Admission is free.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Albee Stadium in Eureka. For more information, call Karen or Pat at 825-3156.

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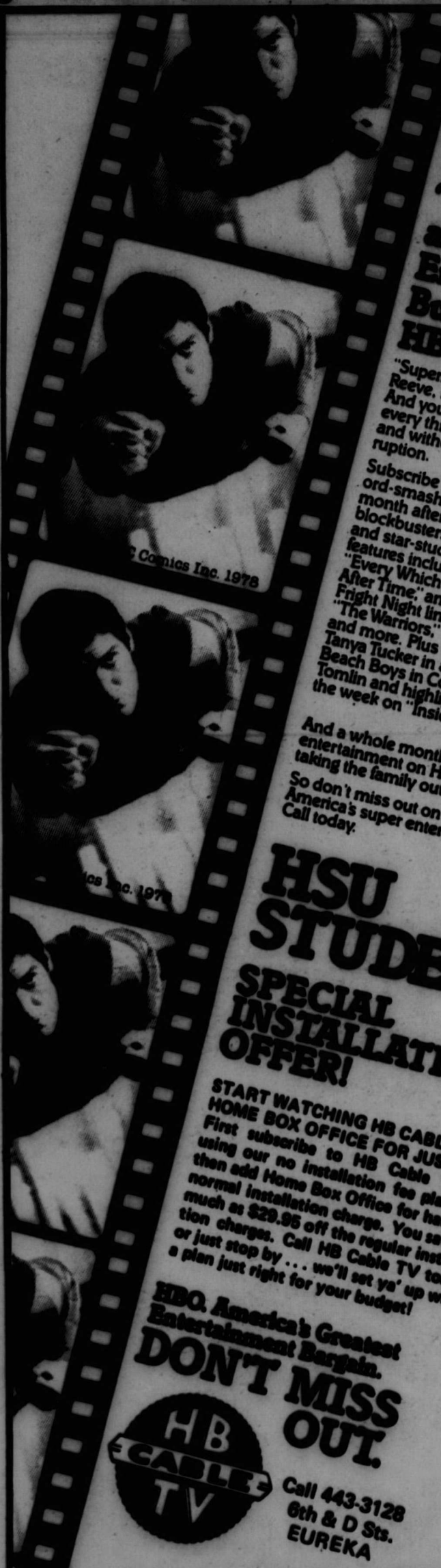
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HSU instructor had what TV producers were looking for

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

When the television producers from the syndicated program "In Search of ..." called Robert Lake, associate professor of Native American studies at HSU, and asked him to be on their program, he thought it was "a couple of students wanting to do a film for some class."

What set the producers on his trail, Lake said in a recent interview, began with the discovery by oceanographers of two ancient Chinese ships off the coast of Southern California.

"The scientific investigation following the discovery of the ships led them to conclude that the Chinese had been to America several thousands of years before Columbus 'discovered America,'" he said. "They postulated that the Chinese had a reason to communicate with people who were already here."

Lake, who teaches courses in Native American folklore, philosophy and mysticism, was asked by the "In Search of ..." producers to relay his knowledge of these areas that might indicate a communication between the Native Americans and the ancient Orientals.

"According to ancient myths and legends, the earth was at one time purified by water," Lake said. "In order to survive, religious leaders moved the people to the high mountains. There they discovered a bridge which went from California across the ocean. Crossing the bridge, they came across a yellow race of people. The two peoples got along well and exchanged knowledge."

It isn't known whether or not the bridge was mental, physical or a land mass (as described in the Bering Strait theory), Lake explained.

Speculations in other myths and legends indicate further possibilities of communications between the Native Americans and the Orientals, as Lake



BOBBY LAKE
Associate Professor
Native American Studies

explains in the program which was taped about two weeks ago.

"I think it is interesting to note that from a traditional Indian perspective, everything in life is cyclic," Lake said. "If there was in fact communication and trade between the Native American Indians and the Chinese, it's somewhat ironic to note the recent visitation by Chinese representatives (to set up lumber trade with Eureka)."

"The first thing that these modern-day Chinese Ambassadors wanted to do was meet with local traditional Native American people. Is this fate, is it destiny or is it just history repeating its cycle?"

Lake's interview on the "In Search of ..." program, which is produced by the same company as "That's Incredible," will be shown sometime next month.

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Alcohol campaign to begin in four counties

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

Drunk driving accidents are the leading cause of death for people under 35....more than 40,000 men, women and children will die this year on our nation's highways from alcohol related accidents....

How many times have you risked becoming an addition to these statistics?

The North Coast Emergency Medical Service in Eureka, which reported the statistics, recently received a \$25,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety to launch a community alcohol safety campaign in Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake and Mendocino counties.

North Coast EMS was contacted by the office and asked to develop a public information program to inform the community that a drunk driving problem exists and that responsibility is needed to try and change it.

Kristine Kelly, campaign coordinator of EMS, said the program is the first of its kind in the state.

"Most people just don't know the extent of the drunk driving problem here," Kelly said in a recent interview. "There is a really high rate of alcohol-related automobile accidents here on the North Coast."

Fifty percent of all automobile fatalities in the United States are the result of a drunk driving accident, she said. On the North Coast that figure rises to 61 percent.

"Last year 28 people were killed and 495 were injured right here in Humboldt County. These figures are just grossly unacceptable," Kelly said.

The theme for the campaign is: "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

"The kind of program we are developing here is a brand new approach to solving the drunk driving problem," Kelly said. "Other methods that have been used concentrate more on threatening messages from law enforcement agencies, such as 'If you drive drunk you will go to jail.' This is indeed still true, but we are trying to use a less threatening approach. We don't want to deal specifically with the offenders; we want to reach everyone."

Plans for the alcohol safety campaign include a constant barrage of public service announcements (especially during the holiday seasons), brochures and bumper stickers delivered in the four counties and presentation of the campaign through various local mediums.

EMS also plans to have speakers visit all the high schools in the four-county area as well as any in-

terested service clubs. Included in the lectures are films explaining how alcohol affects the body and the dangers of driving while under its effect.

"We are working with the PTA and various student organizations now and we hope to be working with all other agencies that are involved with drunk driving in any way soon," Kelly said.

"We would also like to get a task force of community leaders, representing all the different types of social groups in the area, to stand up and remind people how important it is for them to act responsibly."

Kelly said the campaign is not against alcohol.

"This is not an anti-alcohol campaign at all. We just want to get people to start taking more responsibility for their own behavior and the behavior of those who they are drinking with. We want to try and make it socially all right to suggest to someone that they should not drive drunk. A lot of times even a small amount of alcohol will be involved in an accident. You are pretty

drunk at .10 (percent level of alcohol in the bloodstream), but your driving is impaired just after a couple of drinks."

People should "plan ahead when they go out partying," Kelly said.

"Have one person stay fairly straight so that they can drive home. People used to do that in the '60s when they knew they were going to be using drugs. Alcohol seems to be more fashionable than drugs used to be, though, and users seem to be getting younger and younger."

Telephone surveys will be conducted at the end of the one year grant period, Kelly said. The survey, along with a comparison of last year's automobile fatalities to this year's, will allow EMS to determine the efficiency of the campaign.

"We will be able to determine whether our message has been heard and whether attitudes have changed," Kelly said. "Trying to change peoples behavior is really tough no matter what you are talking about."

When is booze bad news?

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

Determination of when driving skills have been impaired by alcohol can often — perhaps too often — be a matter of opinion.

Alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream through the stomach wall. If alcohol is consumed faster than it is eliminated, it builds up in measurable amounts that increasingly affect one's judgement, coordination, perception and sense of balance.

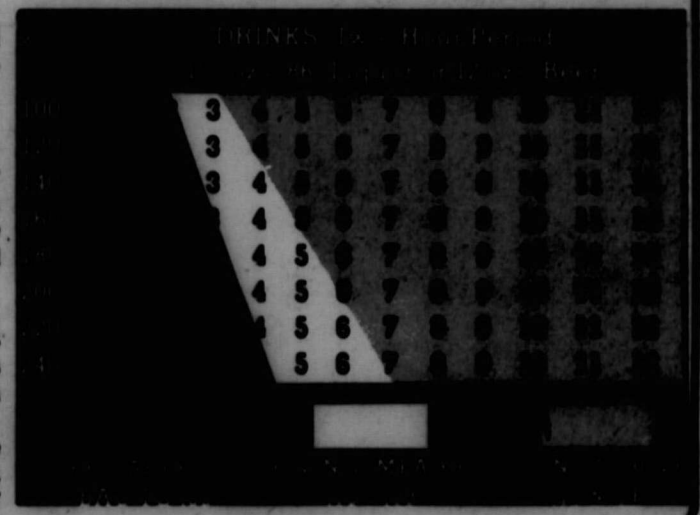
This alcohol buildup is called Blood Alcohol Concentration, or BAC. How high the BAC goes and how much it affects the individual drinker is largely a result of three factors: the amount of food in the stomach, the rate at which the alcohol is consumed and the body weight of the drinker.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, a BAC of 0.10 percent makes a driver six to seven times more likely to have an accident than if the BAC was zero. At 0.15 percent, the driver's chances of having an accident are 25 times greater.

Alcohol is eliminated from the bloodstream by the liver, through the pores and by breathing. It takes about an hour for the body to dispose of one ounce of

whiskey or a single bottle of beer. The process cannot be speeded up, nor can the level of alcohol in the bloodstream be reduced in any other way.

This chart is designed to help you determine your own safe driving limit and to help you estimate others'.



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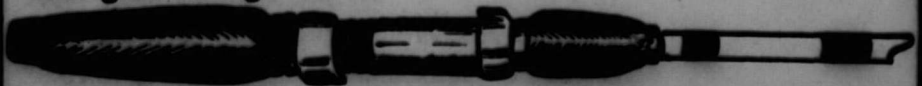
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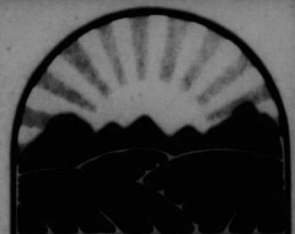
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Sun: The Appropriate Energy Source

By SCOTT TERRELL
Co-Director
Campus Center for
Appropriate Technology

Many people first think of large flat, black solar collectors on homes when the topic of solar energy is mentioned.

What many people don't realize is that the sun is the major driving force of many types of energy that we usually don't associate with solar, including the production of plants (don't forget trees), fossil fuels, blowing winds, flowing rivers and streams and natural heating and lighting.

Chemical energy in plants is produced through the process of photosynthesis, which takes light energy from the sun and combines it with carbon dioxide and water. This chemical energy, commonly

known as carbohydrates, can be used by plant-eating animals such as deer, who later can be consumed by animals who eat other animals such as wolves. Wastes generated from these animals contribute nutrients back to the soil which can be used by other plants which are still producing new material with the aid of the sun and the process of photosynthesis.

Wood taken from forests also provides us with energy in the form of heat that can be used to warm a house or for cooking meals on a wood stove. This was a very common practice a few centuries ago and is still being practiced today.

Centuries ago, many plants, including ancient swamps and forests, were buried. This resulted in another source of energy — fossil fuels, which include coal, oil and gas.

Fossil fuels today are our prime source of usable energy, but are also finite in nature and will need to be replaced with viable substitutes in the near future.

Winds, also a derivative of the sun, are caused as a result of uneven heating of the earth's surface because of varying terrain and clouds. This uneven heating causes differences in air pressure in the atmosphere. Because an equilibrium of air pressures is never reached, winds are formed. These winds can be captured by windmills to grind wheat into flour, pump water up a hill to a garden or to generate electricity.

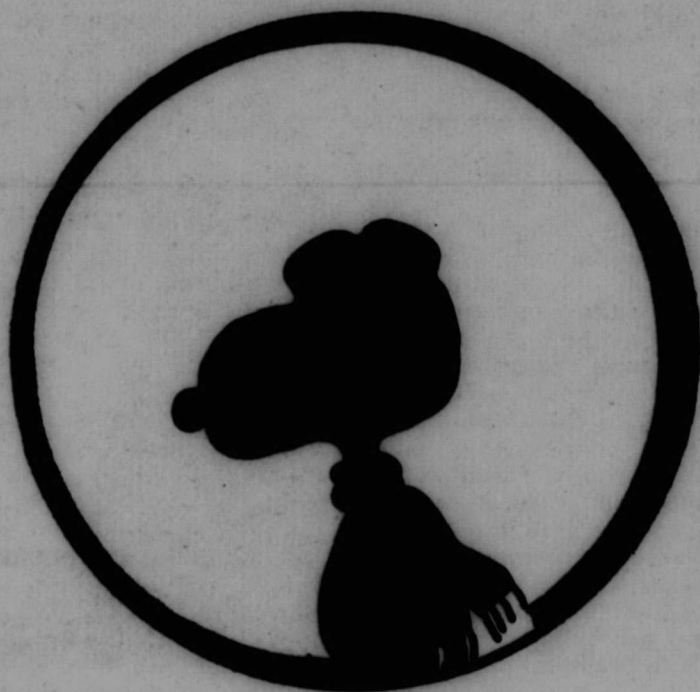
Clouds carrying moisture are moved by winds to different areas. Moisture dispersed at high elevations as rain or snow gathers in water bodies such as lakes and is forced to move downhill in streams and rivers.



Large masses of downhill running water can be tapped to generate electricity in dams or other hydroelectric devices. The sun aids this movement of water not only by moving the moisture gathering clouds with wind, but also by generating temperatures that are sufficient in pulling moisture into the air from water bodies as well as being able to hold large quantities in this atmosphere.

The sun's radiant heat can be used directly as light, or its warmth can be used to heat water for taking showers or making tea. This is done by the collectors that we most commonly see and associate with solar energy and appropriate technology.

It appears obvious now that the sun is the major driving force behind the energies that we most often associate with "appropriate technology."



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Surfer, shark have unusual board meeting

By JEFF DE LONG
staff writer

Curt Vikan has a few things to think about before he goes in the ocean again. On the morning of Oct. 17, Vikan, a 19-year-old College of the Redwoods sophomore, was surfing at Moonstone Beach south of Trinidad when he was attacked by a Great White shark.

Vikan said he was paddling parallel to the beach about a hundred yards offshore when his surfboard was suddenly "ripped out from under" him.

He was thrown into the water, he said, and when he turned around to look for his surfboard, he saw it was in the mouth of a very large shark.

"The shark's head was out of the water and it was waving my board around in the air," Vikan said.

Vikan was attached to the surfboard with an 8-foot length of cord secured to his ankle.

"I felt (the shark's) tail brush up against me and I tried to grab it," Vikan said, explaining he reasoned that if he could hang on to the shark's tail he might be able to keep away from its head.

At that point the shark, which Vikan estimated to be from 10 to 15 feet long, evidently decided the surfboard wasn't to its liking and vanished from sight.

Vikan said he swam to his surfboard and rode the next wave to shore. Once there, he and his friends found a fragment of a tooth lodged in the keel of his surfboard. Large chunks of fiberglass were missing from the board's posterior.

Vikan and friends drove to the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad to report the attack.

There, John De Martini, HSU biology professor and director of the lab, listened to Vikan's description of the shark and examined the tooth fragment and damaged surfboard. De Martini confirmed that the shark had been a Great White.

In a phone interview, De Martini said shark attacks tend to be blown far out of proportion by the press.



CURT VIKAN, a surfer attacked by a Great White Shark recently, shows the bite missing out of his surf board. Inset: The tooth lost by the shark.

But according to associate marine biologist Ronald Warner of the California Department of Fish and Game, a growing number of shark attacks along the coasts of Northern California and Oregon could be a cause of concern for those who frequent the water.

Warner said shark attacks have been relatively common south of Bodega Bay in past years, but that attacks along the North Coast have occurred only in recent years.

Warner said the last shark attack in the area occurred four years ago at "almost exactly the same place" as Vikan's.

Bill Kennedy was surfing off Moonstone Beach in October 1976 when he too was attacked by a Great White shark, Warner said.

"Kennedy was lying prone on his board about a hundred yards offshore when he felt a sudden pressure on his leg," he said. "He looked back and saw a shark's jaws fastened beneath the board and over his leg. The shark was half out of the water."

After the initial strike the shark swam away.

"It was a hit and bite, and the shark was gone," he said.

Kennedy's leg required about 50 stitches, Warner said, although the wounds were relatively superficial.

"The injuries were probably a result of the shark's teeth raking along his leg. If the shark had really wanted to bite, he would have lost the leg."

Although there was some disagreement at the time as to whether the shark that attacked Kennedy was a Great White or a Blue, Warner said examination of the teeth marks on the surfboard indicated the shark had been a Great White.

At the time of the Kennedy attack, authorities were reluctant to believe that Great Whites frequented the waters as far north as Arcata, Warner said.

"Now we know better."

Warner listed the following incidents as further evidence of Great White shark activity along the North Coast:

—In September 1959, about four miles from the mouth of the Klamath River, a fishing boat was attacked by a shark that was "probably a Great White." Warner said the shark leaped out of the water as the boat's captain was pulling in some salmon and bit into the boat's gunnel. The

shark just "hung there a while," but when the captain returned from his cabin with a rifle, it was gone.

—In September 1976, just a month before the Kennedy attack, game wardens aboard a Department of Fish and Game patrol boat cruising about two miles offshore from Clam Beach reported seeing a Great White shark, and judged it to be at least 25 feet long.

—A game warden reported a few weeks ago that he saw a shark 18 to 20 feet long feeding on the carcass of a Gray Whale washed up on a beach near Crescent City. Warner said the warden told him the shark was "right in the surf." Warner later examined the whale carcass and found bite marks typical of those from a Great White.

—In the fall of 1976 a surfer was attacked by a shark near Coos Bay, Ore.

—In November 1979 a surfer suffered "massive injuries" after a shark attack off Cannon Beach, Ore.

Warner said all of the Oregon attacks are believed to have been by Great Whites.

Though chances of being hit by a shark are very slim, Warner said, the possibility of a shark attack should not be ignored, especially during this time of year.

"There's a pattern developing of attacks on surfers during late summer and fall" along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, he said. Almost all shark attacks along the Northern California and Oregon coasts have occurred during these months, with a peak in the fall.

Possible reasons for the peak could be related to the salmon season, he said, since most of the attacks occur near the mouths of rivers. Both Vikan and Kennedy were attacked near the mouth of Little River.

Another reason to stay away from river mouths is the high number of Sea Lions found there, Warner said. Sea Lions are a major food source for sharks, and a surfer or swimmer might be mistaken for one.

Warner stressed that little is known about sharks and why they attack, but said fall is a good time for surfers and swimmers to consider staying out of the water.

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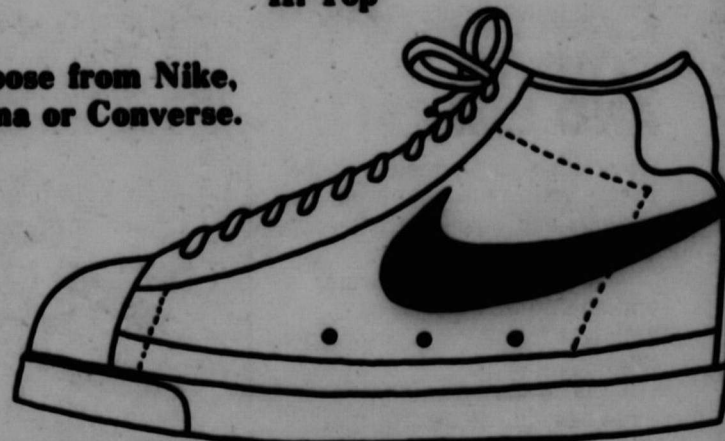
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HSU professors equate math with success

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

"I'm here to convince you that math really is beautiful," HSU mathematics professor Bob Hunt said to an Arcata High School math class Thursday on one of the tours he and six other HSU instructors will make to area high schools during October. The tours are part of "Math Blitz

Month," sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America in an effort to encourage ninth- and 10th-graders to continue taking math in preparation for a world of increasing math usage.

Volunteer instructors all over the country have visited high schools to impress upon students — both college and non-college bound — the importance of a

strong math background.

"It's good public relations for math," Hunt said.

Hunt and six instructors from HSU will speak to 10 high schools from Miranda to Crescent City.

Most occupations now require more mathematical skills from their employees, Hunt explained.

With increasing use of computers, backgrounds in higher math are in demand. Even the smaller companies are finding the efficiency of computers invaluable, he said.

"Math also gives you problem-solving abilities needed in many aspects of life. It teaches you to think logically," he said.

The 10-15 minute presentations are given to ninth- and 10-graders enrolled in math classes in an attempt to impress upon them math's significance in today's society.

A pamphlet prepared by the Mathematical Association of America, explaining which math should be taken in high school, is also given to the students.

The response by both high school teachers and students has been positive, Bill Dohrman, math teacher at Arcata High School, said.

"It's great. The class just seems to suck it all in. They finally have goals to start working towards," he said.

Susan Oliver, Arcata High School math student, called it "interesting."

"It explained what you have to take to have a certain job."

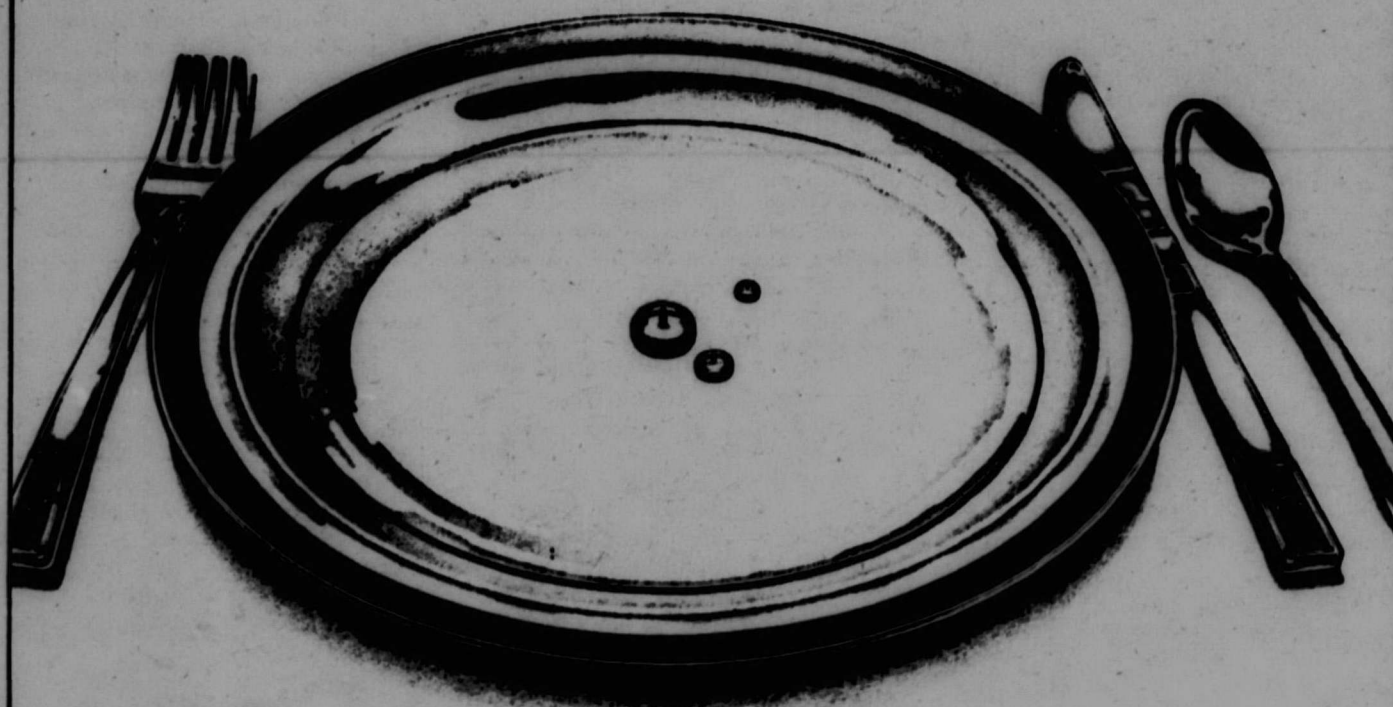
Hunt said he also hopes to give "a pitch to the counselors and teachers" to encourage them to be positive about math with the students.

With more math "you may get higher-paying jobs and find it easier to advance," Hunt said.

Hunt called the volunteers from HSU "some of the finest teachers in the department," saying they are motivated to be good teachers and want to encourage more math.

The other six instructors from HSU include Phyllis Chinn, Kenneth Yanosko, Roy Ryden, Charles Biles, James Householder and Diane Hansen.

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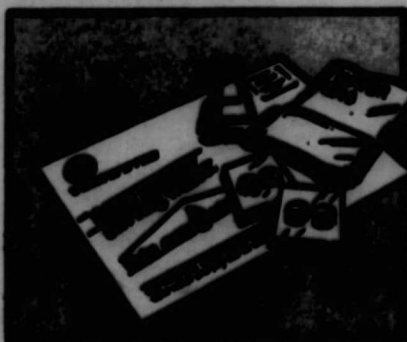
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By BRENDA MILLER
staff writer

Nutrition—From the Bottom of the Bowl

While eating a dinner salad one night, I asked my roommate what he had been doing for the past year. He looked into his bowl and said half-seriously, "I've spent my time pondering the divinity of the sprout."

Depending on your definition of miracles, the sprout is, indeed, a miraculous thing. By utilizing a simple, totally natural process, seeds, beans and grains which could not otherwise be digested in their raw state are converted into near-perfect foods.

Viktoras Kulvinskis, in his book, "Love Your Body," writes:

"Nutritional changes in the sprouted seed: starch is converted into simple sugars and protein into amino acids; hence, sprouts are a predigested food, easily and completely assimilated by the body."

Since sprouts are a raw food, they retain all of their nutritional qualities, including vitamins and enzymes which are easily destroyed in a cooking process. These qualities are not only retained, they are also enhanced.

According to Laurel Robertson in "Laurel's Kitchen," vitamin C "materializes as if by magic" in the sprout.

Inclusion of sprouts in the diet also has distinct economic advantages. Kulvinskis writes that one pound of seed can be converted into six pounds of sprouts. And, used correctly, sprouts can begin to take the place of and supplement other protein foods.

For example, a mixture of alfalfa, mung, sunflower and lentil sprouts as a salad is a nutritionally complete meal for as little as 15 cents.

Sprouting is a simple process and can be done almost anywhere — from a dorm room to a backpack. Here is

what you do:

First, find some glass jars. You can buy sprouting jars or mason jars, but the cheapest route would be to save the jars from products you buy in the store. It may be possible to obtain larger jars from restaurants if you ask around.

Next you will need some sprouting screens. These are made of a metal or plastic mesh and can be bought in most health food stores (the Arcata Co-op carries them). You can also use cheesecloth. You will also need some rubberbands, unless you buy specially made sprouting lids.

You are now ready to buy the seed. Alfalfa seeds are the most popular, but you can sprout any kind of seed, bean or grain you wish. Lentils and mung beans make substantial sprouts; radish and cabbage seeds add variety.

Check out the selection at the Arcata Co-op or look in any supermarket for sproutable seeds (do not buy the packaged seeds marketed for planting!). Don't be afraid to try something that sounds unfamiliar.

Clear a place by the sink to do your sprouting and assemble the equipment. If you are using one-quart jars, soak about one tablespoon of seed or one-third cup beans overnight. A good rule of thumb for seeds is to spread a layer across the bottom of the jar and throw in a few more for good measure.

The next day, pour out the soaking water (it can be saved for making teas, soups or for watering the plants) and rinse the seeds thoroughly. You do this by fastening the sprouting screen on the mouth of the jar with a rubber band, filling the jar with water, and letting the water drain into the sink by laying the jar on its side. Store the jars in a cool, dark place.

Continue to rinse the seeds every day, at least two

times a day. This will keep them moist and prevent them from going rancid. It only takes a few minutes in the morning and evening.

After three days, your seeds and beans should be sprouted and ready to eat. For alfalfa seeds, however, put them in the light at this point to encourage the development of chlorophyll and vitamin C. They will be ready to eat in 2-3 more days.

Store ready-to-eat sprouts in the refrigerator and thoroughly clean and sterilize the jars and screens. Once you get into the swing of sprouting, you will be able to recognize when to start a new batch of seed so that you always maintain a fresh supply.

Besides adding them to salads or using them as a primary ingredient, you can also add sprouts to almost any cooked dish. They can be steamed with other vegetables, added to soups, sauteed with mushrooms and spices and put into bread dough. Kulvinskis' "Love Your Body" contains several recipes for using sprouts as the primary ingredient in your diet.

Here is a recipe for Baked Sprout Loaf, which comes from the Polarity Institute at Orcas Island:

Sprout Loaf

Take lots of sprouts, many different kinds (if you combine grains, seeds and beans, the loaf will become nutritionally more complete).

Grind them (meat grinder, Champion or Norwalk juicer, blender). Chop up some vegetables into small pieces, heavy on the onion and garlic or it tends to be bland. Carrots, celery, peppers, cabbage and squash are all fine (use about 50-60 percent veggies).

Add herbs (kelp, oregano, marjoram, tarragon, basil, dill weed, cayenne, etc. Go by your own tastes).

Mix and shape like a meat loaf and bake in an oiled pan in a 400-degree oven for 1½ hours.

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Analysis

Voters get 'propositioned' next week

By PAULA J. HAINES
staff writer

The Arcata City Council announced this month its endorsement of Proposition 4, a measure to waive property tax limits.

It is one of three propositions related to the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978 that will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Proposition 4 proposes a constitutional amendment which would allow local governments to raise property taxes if voters approve general obligation bond issues by a two-thirds vote.

The City Council took the favorable position on Proposition 4 because "it directly affects city government," Arcata's City Manager Roger Storey said.

Storey said Proposition 4 "puts back into the constitution for the marketing of general obligation bonds." These bonds would pay for purchase of property, construction of buildings and provide funding for streets, parks and other projects.

After passage of Proposition 13, Arcata could no longer increase property taxes, regardless of whether or not people voted for it, he said, and called the elimination of general obligation bonds an "unintended effect of Proposition 13."

If Proposition 4 passes, the city will have authorization to propose bond issues and tax rates for the related project. These proposals are then subject to a required two-thirds majority vote by local registered voters.

Two other propositions on next month's ballot are constitutional amendments under the Jarvis-Gann initiative, Proposition 13.

Proposition 5 would prohibit reassessment of property purchased or reconstructed because of natural disaster.

It also prohibits reassessment on property improved to meet government earthquake standards and property purchased by individuals or businesses displaced by eminent domain proceedings.

Proposition 7 authorizes the state Legislature to give special property tax status to active solar energy systems.

Another proposition directly affecting Northern California is Proposition 8, which would place in the state Constitution provisions designed to protect the Northern California environment if the peripheral canal is built.

Humboldt County Supervisor Eric Hedlund said although the Board of Supervisors cannot take positions concerning matters on the ballot, "board policy water matters would support" Proposition 8.

Proposition 8 would also prohibit the extraction of water from rivers designated as wild and scenic in Northern California, except by a vote of the people or a two-thirds majority of the Legislature.

The September issue of "California Journal," a monthly analysis of state government and politics, reported Proposition 8 is "supported by the mayors of San Francisco and Los Angeles, by water districts in Orange, San Diego and Contra Costa counties, by the League of Women Voters and by the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission. It is opposed by the California Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau Federation and by the Association of California Water Agencies."

Proposition 8 is also supported by the Sierra Club and Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Other propositions on the November ballot include:

—Proposition 1, which provides for a

\$285-million bond issue for the improvement of state and local park facilities, as well as the acquisition and development of coastal properties and agricultural protection on the coast.

—Proposition 2 provides for \$85 million in general obligation bonds for the purchase of property in the Lake Tahoe Basin. This measure would authorize the state to issue and sell these bonds, with the proceeds going to purchase parcels that have been affected adversely by various environmental protection measures.

—Proposition 3 deals with insurance, proposing a constitutional amendment which would allow the Legislature to provide tax offsets for funds paid by insurance companies to meet claims against insurers who fail to do so. The general taxpayer would indirectly pay the claims of these insolvent firms, rather than the insurance companies.

—Proposition 6 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to reduce the size of juries in lower court civil cases from 12 to eight persons or a lower number agreed on by the parties in open court.

—Proposition 9 would allocate funds that were previously approved under the Safe Drinking Water Bond Law of 1976 for additional grants to local agencies for the improvement of drinking water systems polluted by groundwater contamination.

—Proposition 10, the smoking, no-smoking sections initiative, would require the establishment of smoking and no-smoking sections in most buildings.

—Proposition 11, concerns court of record judges' salaries and would equalize the salaries among judges and give the Legislature the authority to establish salaries in the future.

Elections



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Analysis

Politics: another word for 'slimy allegations'?

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

An old saying in politics is, if you accuse someone of something loud enough and long enough, the voters are bound to believe it.

If this adage holds true, North Coast voters will have a choice between Communist sympathizers, incompetents, liars, warmongers and secret agents of Standard Oil when they go to the polls Nov. 4.

Democratic congressional candidate Norma Bork in her bid for the 2nd District seat has charged her opponent Don Clausen (R-Crescent City) of representing special interest groups while failing to represent concerns of the citizens of Humboldt County. Bork, of Napa County, lost to Clausen, now serving his 9th term in office, by less than 15,000 votes in 1978.

She also charges the congressman with using federal funds for a 1975 trip to the Paris Air Show and of accepting junkets ("freebies") to Germany and Austria while neglecting his responsibility to develop a stronger economy on the North Coast.

Clausen has responded to Bork's allegations by accusing her of waging a campaign of "distortion, innuendo, half-truths and malicious falsehoods."

Major topics in Clausen's campaign include decentralization of government, solutions to the salmon problems on the Klamath River and diversification of Humboldt County's economy while promoting tourism.

Bork has promised to work toward improving Humboldt County's economy by diversifying industry, expanding agriculture and giving aid to small businesses. She is against the Peripheral Canal and believes federal spending should be cut.

Other candidates for Congress in the 2nd District include Linda D. Wren of the Peace and Freedom Party and Daniel Mosier, a Libertarian.

The presidential candidates have also been specific in attacking their opponents.

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan has called the Carter administration responsible for causing "runaway inflation, unemployment beyond anything we've known since the 1930s and credit rising to the highest levels since the Civil War."

In an interview with Cable News Network, Reagan called Carter an incompetent and blamed the Carter administration for the plight of the Iranian hostages held captive since Nov. 4.

President Carter, on the other hand, has said Reagan could "lead us to the precipice of a nuclear confrontation."

According to Carter, Reagan is "ignorant" regarding environmental issues and bent on destroying the Social Security system. He said Reagan would "separate" the nation if elected.

Bert Coffey, a member of the Democratic National Committee, described Reagan as a "right-winger" who can't keep promises.

"You're dealing with a man who said there wasn't going to be a tax increase but instead almost doubled taxes when he was California's governor," he said.

Coffey described the Anderson campaign as "a campaign full of fraud and deception."

Anderson has called himself "the only viable alternative," and criticizes both Carter and Reagan for concentrating on defense while neglecting the economy. Anderson is against the MX missile system, draft registration and increased defense spending.

Carter wants to increase defense spending and strengthen ties to allies. He supports the MX system and draft registration.

Reagan believes an expanded defense system is needed and heavily supports increased defense spending. He would like to modify the MX missile system to get rid of what he calls "the racetrack deployment system" currently proposed. He opposes federally-funded abortions and a peace-time draft.

Running on the Citizens Party ticket is author and economist Barry Commoner. He supports solar power and says he believes the petrochemical industry should be shut down in the United States. He has called the other candidates "bullshit."

Libertarian candidate Ed Clark has been described by Reagan as a secret agent of Standard Oil. Clark supports elimination of most drug-control laws and "national isolationism."

Maureen Smith of the Peace and Freedom Party is running on a pro-ERA feminist platform. John R.

Rarick is the candidate for the American Independent Party.

The California race for the U.S. Senate has also had its share of name-calling.

Republican challenger Paul Gann has said incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston was involved in two business deals in which other participants were men linked with organized crime.

Cranston does not deny the business ventures, but denies any association with crime figures.

Gann has also charged that Cranston's congressional defense votes "gave comfort" to enemies of the United States, which would effectively be a charge of treason if the votes took place during a time of war.

Gann has also accused Cranston of becoming a millionaire during his years in office while favoring a cut in Social Security benefits. Cranston said he is only a "half-millionaire," and denies advocating cuts in Social Security benefits.

Cranston claims Gann is "careless when money is relevant," citing Gann's filings for bankruptcy in 1949 and 1964. The senator has also accused his opponent of "gutter politics," and said Gann's campaign is being run by "out-of-state mercenaries."

Gann supports cuts in all aspects of government "except defense and social security benefits." He is against the ERA, claiming women now "have the best of both worlds." He supports nuclear power and thinks affirmative action needs "a lengthy review."

Cranston supports a balanced federal budget, further deregulation of industry, greater opportunities for workers to invest in their own companies and development of alternative energy sources.

Other candidates include truckdriver Jim Griffin of the American Independent Party, solar engineer David Wald of the Peace and Freedom Party and legal counselor David Bergland of the Libertarian Party.

In one of the more "quiet" races on the North Coast, 2nd District Assemblyman Doug Bosco is challenged by Republican Jim Potts, Libertarian Charles Garth and Dennis Maxson of the Peace and Freedom Party.

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Grant brings microscope system into focus



A LEAF HOPPER, as seen through the new \$43,000 scanning electron microscope.

By JOEL TIPPLE
staff writer

The HSU science department utilized part of a \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant this quarter to add new equipment to its SEM, scanning electronic microscope.

The new parts are modules attached around the sample chamber to enable the SEM to hold a wider range of materials for examination, Lorinda Dengler, assistant geology professor at HSU, said.

"It's almost a pretty decent system now," she said.

The new equipment is part of a program to upgrade the microscope the science department purchased last March for \$43,000.

"We were tardy in getting this," Dengler said of the SEM. "Most all other campuses in the state have one, and that includes junior colleges."

The powerful SEM scans the surface of an object and records the "secondary" electrons. It is able to record on film the surfaces of objects nearly one-millionth of an inch small.

The microscopic record can be seen on a cathode ray tube (which resembles a small television screen), and can also be photographed on 4-by-5-inch film.

Dengler explained that conventional microscopes magnify by either beaming electrons through an object or shining rays of light onto it.

The SEM, she said, is powerful enough to magnify volcanic ash so that it appears as a magnification of a lace tablecloth. It can also magnify a grain of sand so that mountains and valleys appear. This allows students to study evolution, crust formation and weathering.

Last year the SEM was used by an undergraduate biology class and one of her microbiology classes, Dengler said. It was also used for demonstrations in other science and geology classes.

Although the SEM is used mainly by geology and biology majors, other students are welcome to see it at work, she said.

Dengler earned her doctorate in geophysics from U.C. Berkeley and wrote her thesis on the SEM.

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HSU hosts invitational speech tournament

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

HSU's Goodwin Forum was full of eloquent oration when 19 schools from four states met for the Redwood Invitational forensics tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Teams from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington were present, according to Lucas McQuillan, HSU debate team captain.

"It's not really selective, we mail out lots of invitations," McQuillan said.

McQuillan said there are two divisions of debate, policy debates and value debates. Policy debates argue the merits of a change to the status quo. Value debates argue whether a thing is good or bad.

There are seven speaking events: expository, persuasive, argumentative analysis, impromptu, interpretation and reader's theater.

Expository speaking is speaking on and about a topic, while persuasive speaking tries to alter existing opinions.

Argumentative analysis is taking a piece of writing or a speech and analyzing it for logical content and form.

In impromptu speaking, the speaker is given a topic, two minutes to think about it and five minutes of speaking time to fill.

Interpretation is divided into three subdivisions and includes an interpretation of poetry, prose and a dual interpretation done by two speakers.

Reader's theater is a group of 3 to 25 speakers reading several pieces of literature around a central theme.

Because of the traveling time and inherent fatigue for the teams invited, HSU does not participate in events it sponsors, or enters only in the elimination rounds, McQuillan said.



CHATTEN HAYES AND TOD BUTTERFIELD, from Linfield College, Oregon rehearse for a dual in interpretation competition. The pair took first place in the event at a forensics tournament held here last Friday.

Results:

— Winners in the expository speaking division were Leta Bordman of Oregon College of Education in the open division and Enid Gillis of San Francisco State University in the novice division.

— Impromptu winners were Lance Starin from U.C. Berkeley, in the open division and Theresa Girres from Linfield College in Oregon.

— Kit Proctor of San Francisco State University won the poetry interpretation for the open division while Marion Rossi of Oregon College of Education took the novice class award.

— The winning persuasive speakers were Jeff Kaiser of San Francisco State

University and Eva Crisp of the University of Oregon.

— Rick Poulin won the open division of argumentative analysis, while Mike Saulerwein from the University of Oregon won the novice class.

— The winners of the dual interpretation division were Tod Butterfield and Chatten Hayes from Linfield and Jeff Clinkenbeard and Sharon LeBach from SFSU.

— Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories by Gene Sheppard was SFSU's winning reader's theater entry.

— The University of San Francisco won the value debate. Heer and O'Ragen took the open class while Hedges and Rice took the novice class. The winners first names

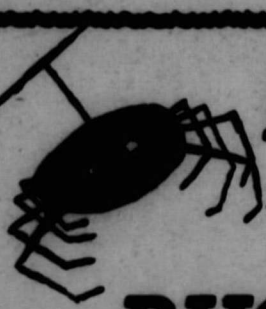
were not available at press time.

— Molly Mayhad and Kim Robertsor from the Oregon College of Education won the policy debate.

— The Lincoln-Douglas debate was won by Mike Saurwein. This is a one-on-one debating style made famous during the election contest between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

— The best overall speaker was Lowell Axtman from the University of Oregon in the open division and Jones from Pacific Lutheran University. The open division winner's name was not available at press time.

— The overall sweepstakes was won by the University of San Francisco.



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Ink People, Inc.:

By PAULA J. HAINES
staff writer

A desire to remain in Humboldt County and pursue the art of printmaking has drawn together a group of local artists to form The Ink People, Inc.

The group began in January 1979, when Brenda Tuxford was finishing her master's degree in art at HSU and wanted to continue printmaking in Humboldt County.

Without access to printmaking equipment outside the university, Tuxford created the idea of a group of local printmakers that would mutually support one another to raise the necessary funds and equipment for printmaking.

"Rural artists have a hard time," Tuxford said.

It is difficult for the rural artist to be taken seriously because of the lack of support by big institutions located in major cities, she said.

The techniques in printmaking include etching (or intaglio), lithography and silk screen.

Etching uses metal plates of zinc or copper coated with an acid-resistant substance. Drawing on the plate with a sharp point or impressing textural patterns and then applying nitric acid leaves the plate etched wherever the acid-resistant substance has been removed. The plate is cleaned and inked, then both rag paper and plate are run through a press.

Lithography begins with a pure limestone block available only from one quarry in East Germany. A greasy substance is drawn on the stone where the ink will later be applied. In a process involving nitric acid, gum arabic and oil-based ink, the paper is put on top of the stone and run through a press. The print results when the

grease picks up the ink and creates a pattern.

Silk screening, also called serigraphy, is a stencil process. The screens, once made of silk, are now made of a finely-woven polyester stretched on a wooden frame.

Stencils can be of glue, film or photo material. Areas not covered by a stencil are covered with ink when the oil-based inks are applied by a squeegee, filling the squares on the screen. Only one color can be applied at a time for a multicolored print.

The Ink People, Inc., which uses these printmaking processes, needs space, equipment and marketing opportunities, according to a brochure of the group's. The group joined together for personal and artistic exchange and the sponsoring of individual and group shows for members.

The Ink People, Inc. had seven charter members when it began; it now has 19. Most of the artists were trained and instructed by two HSU art professors, William T. Anderson and Michael Bravo.

"A lot of Ink People are printmakers because of Bill Anderson and Michael Bravo," Tuxford said.

Two different kinds of presses are needed for lithography printing and intaglio printing. They can cost from \$3,000 each, Libby Maynard, president of the group, said.

Adequate space is necessary for proper ventilation of inks and solvents in the silk screen process.

The group has spent the last 18 months getting organized; it now has non-profit status and is working toward receiving tax-exempt status, which it needs in order to receive any funds from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., or from any private foundation or corporation.

Maynard said she and Tuxford are

Local printers press together for practical purposes and pleasure



"STRIPES SPLASHED," a lithograph by Libbey Maynard, is one of the environmental installations displayed at the Northcoast Arts Gallery in Arcata. An HSU graduate show will open there October 31 at 7 p.m.

"trying to keep the group together financially and socially" while doing the required legal work.

In addition to monthly meetings, the group sponsors shows for members and sells apples and T-shirts for funds.

The group had four exhibitions in Humboldt County during the last year. Other shows include a solo show by Dan Masters at College of the Redwoods last January, a three-member show at Baywood Golf and Country Club last June and a recent four-member show at the Elks Lodge in Eureka.

The Ink People, Inc., also participated as a sponsor for the exhibition, "California Printing and Paper: A Survey," held at

HSU in April. The show was directed by Michael Bravo.

Future group shows are tentatively set for March 1981 at the College of San Mateo and April 1981 in the Half Moon Bay area.

The Humboldt Cultural Center has tentatively set a showing for August 1981 in the downstairs gallery.

Long-range goals for the group include building a workspace and helping to build support for regional art in Humboldt County.

Any local printmaker interested in becoming a member may contact Libby Maynard at 445-0700 or Brenda Tuxford at 764-5467. A fee of \$10 and a minimum of two prints for fund raising and payment of professional services is required to join.

Legal Notice

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Humboldt State University is covered by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color and national origin; by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicapping conditions, and by the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, which prohibits unreasonable discrimination because of age. The implementing regulations for all of these statutes require that a grievance procedure be available to students who believe they have been treated in a way that violates their rights under these acts.

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Life no snap for area filmmakers

By ROY KAMMERER
entertainment editor

The man sat in the doctor's room, staring into space. A Time magazine lay forgotten across his lap as his dark eyes peered into his private hell.

The nurse pulled his records and called the man's name, Raymond, three times. Her voice rose uncontrollably the last time. Overwhelmed by the stark need visible in his eyes, she fled from the room. The man followed her ...

Another man called "cut" and punched the stopwatch in his hand. His name is Philip Middlemiss and he's an HSU student and director of "Someone's Killing Raymond."

Middlemiss's graduate thesis is a narrative, theatrical film, generically similar to the great Hollywood productions. More typically, however, Humboldt's small, tightly-knit film community is involved in less glamorized sides of the art.

They're responsible for the HSU Film Festival, many local commercials, television public service announcements, industrial films and educational documentaries that appear around the country.

Almost without exception, they've attended HSU and share a common dream: living in the redwoods while somehow making it in film.

"I've always had sort of a vision of a film colony. That's why we stick around and make a go of it," said David Phillips, who makes commercials for the Minor Theater Corporation.

"That's a nice fantasy," he said, chuckling.

Humboldt's filmmakers share facilities, work on each others' projects and suffer from a common malaise of low income.

"Clients here are blown away by their lack of experience in the media. They get blown away by the prices. That's by and large where this community is with film," Phillips said.

The Minor Theater Corporation (MTC) works mostly on commercials for clients like the Pro Sports Shop and Bistrins. It hasn't turned a profit yet, but expects to grow by securing regional advertising.



VERN KOLB OF SHENANDOAH FILM PRODUCTIONS winds film in the editing room. The company specializes in Native-American projects.

Muse-ments



"We're good, I say modestly. Some of our stuff looks as good as national ads for one-thirtieth the cost," Phillips said.

Some of MTC's revenue comes from politicians seeking office. This raises the ethical question of whether a company would boost a product it didn't have faith in.

"We haven't had the opportunity to have qualms about products. We haven't been faced with Rely Tampons," Phillips said. "But I'm sure we'd turn them down. We're such nice guys."

Perhaps because filmmaking is such an expensive proposition, only at HSU does the luxury of producing narrative, theatrical films exist in Humboldt County.

Phillips said MTC charges \$1,500 for a 30-second commercial. In contrast, "Effie," the 30-minute narrative film produced this year through HSU's Theater Arts Department has been budgeted at \$5,000, according to the film's director, Doug Cox.

"That's not realistic, but we're not paying salaries, we're not renting equipment and there's no location expenses," he said.

The film's purpose is to serve as a learning experience for theater arts students. Whether "Effie" is ever marketed or screened at film festivals is problematical, Cox said.

The story concerns a New England girl who convinces her father to migrate to the Northwest after the death of her mother. Along the way, she grows to womanhood, loses her innocence and part of her family on a river.

Middlemiss, the scriptwriter for "Effie," spoke about the difficulties of collaborating on making a film.

"I have a certain vision, and it goes through rehash and rehash. The dangerous thing is it can get vaguer and vaguer. That's one of the great fears Doug Cox has. He keeps asking me what the plot of 'Effie' is about," he said.

Middlemiss, who also wrote and is producing a 25-minute student film, said he plans to stay in the area and someday live by writing scripts.

"It's not fun making films. But there's

satisfactions and difficulties that make it interesting. It's hell on relationships," he said.

Middlemiss said he believes a living can be made with film in Humboldt, but "all the odds are against you. You have to scramble to make it."

Shenandoah Film Productions, run by Vern Kolb and his wife Carol, has followed that prescription and survived since 1968.

"Vern Kolb is really the exception. He's tenacious. He goes after everything he gets," Phillips of MTC said.

Kolb attributes Shenandoah's durability to having carved out a reputation over the years and also its close contact with the Native American community.

It produces among other things, educational documentaries and industrial films largely bought and financed by Native Americans. Kolb said the business is Indian-owned and staffed.

Shenandoah turns a small profit, which the Kolbs immediately plow back into the business, but success is by no means secure.

"I enjoy it as long as we can stay alive," Kolb said. "Why am I doing this? Primarily because I'm not good at anything else and I hate working for someone else."

Kolb said he is working toward building Shenandoah into a full-scale production studio, comparable to those found in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and believes that goal is an obtainable one.

Perhaps such an accomplishment would halt the flight of filmmaking talent from Humboldt to the markets down South.

"There's not a whole lot of people that come through the HSU filmmaking department that have real talent. They're at a premium. That's why I have this fantasy of having a film colony. It would keep some of those people around," Phillips said.



"SOMEONE'S KILLING RAYMOND" being filmed at Gist Hall. Written and directed by Philip Middlemiss.

Bishop lived fast life now communes on sax

By JAMES HURLEY
guest writer

Bishop Norman Williams brought down fire and brimstone at the Jambalaya Sunday night.

The fortunate few jazz fans in attendance were witnesses to an inspired blend of bebop, fusion and free jazz played by some of the Bay Area's finest musicians, and the Bishop in particular was in rare form.

The Bishop and the San Francisco Jazz All-Stars were winding up a two-week tour of North Coast jazz clubs, having 'blown in' from Eugene, Ore., the day before.

The late nights and long hours of the road, well-known for taking their toll on musicians' physical and psychic resources, did not seem to faze this group at all. From start to finish, they played with clarity and amazing energy.

On piano was Paul Arslanian, whose style displayed alternate influences of Thelonius Monk and McCoy Tyner. Arslanian, who has performed with Freddie Hubbard and other major jazz musicians, wrote several of the tunes played that night.

Babatunde, who leads his own salsa band, played drums and percussion. His backup work was understated and precise; his soloing was eclectic, forceful and eloquently phrased.

Shido Hiroyuki, from Tokyo, Japan, played the electric bass. Stepping out of the usual jazz bassplayer's background role, Shido played with a presence and energy that often commanded attention and occasionally provoked applause from the audience.

Allen Pitman played flugelhorn and various percussion instruments, and wandered on and off stage frequently. It didn't seem to be a great night for him. Pitman heads a recording company, Theresa Records, on which Bishop Nor-

man Williams, Pharaoh Sanders and other jazzmen record.

The Bishop played alto sax, soprano sax and flute. For 20 years, Bishop has been a vital force on the West Coast jazz scene renowned as a soloist, band leader and composer. In addition, he is noted for the jam sessions he has held regularly during the past 19 years in Bay Area jazz clubs. Bop City, Soulville, The Jukebox, Bothane and Bajones, where he works now, have all been bases for the Bishop's sessions.

The show started with an up-tempo straight bop tune, an original by Bishop entitled "For Lee," in which Bishop ably showed off his Charlie Parker riffs.

The second tune, "One Mind Experience," by Paul Arslanian, featured some "outside" modal explorations a la John Coltrane and some contemporary fusion-funk rhythms.

The old and the new continued interspersed in the mostly original tunes that followed. There was some heavy jazz-rock fusion in "Don't Go Away Mad," by Arslanian, and in "Ramakrishna" and "Lila" by the Bishop. The ethereal sound of "free jazz" was heard in the introduction to "One For Bird," also by the Bishop.

Bishop's alto sax playing was the main attraction of the show. In his sound and in his manner and bearing there was joy, confidence and delight.

'I used to live a fast life,' he said in reference to his religious beliefs. "I've slowed down a little bit."

His religious organization began in the basement room of a friend's house. The Bishop and his friend Ramakrishna established the Yardbird Temple in honor of "Yardbird" Charlie Parker and John Coltrane, inspired musicians who brought to focus the evolving jazz styles of their era. John Coltrane especially, saw in music the expression of the divine.



BISHOP NORMAN WILLIAMS plays some hot jazz on his alto.

At first the Yardbird Temple was a place of after-hours jam sessions among the local jazz musicians. They decided in 1970 to rent a storefront and start a regular church. Norman Williams obtained a bishop's license, appropriate paraphernalia was secured and they began holding services.

At the outset, they "realized there were a lot of hungry people on the street," so the church began serving soup once a day from the back door. Salad was soon added and then homemade bread.

Finally, they moved the food program to

the front of the church and added vegetables to make complete vegetarian meals.

From 1970 to 1974, the One Mind Temple, as it was called, served meals daily to the hungry street people. Donations from church members and excess produce from supermarkets kept the program going. In 1974, they were forced to cut back to two days a week. The program is still in operation.

The church also provides Yoga classes, Kung Fu lessons and a music appreciation program.


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Heresies by Roy Kammerer

How Jambalaya books acts

Jambalaya is funky, with all the positive connotations hidden in that overworked word.

Unlike newer bars, Jambalaya doesn't have to create atmosphere by installing nostalgic time period decor. Time has granted that in it's slow, organic way.

People have long danced, spilled beer, laughed and gone home together from Jambalaya. Poets have recited and the poor man's visionaries have shared their private view of the world after a few beers.

Most of all, Jambalaya has offered quality music over the last several years. The dossier includes Ralph Towner, Rambling Jack Elliot, Kate Wolf, Lew Tabackin, The Meters, Persuasions and jazz greats with innovative music but little mass audience recognition.

"There's an increasing network of small clubs from San Francisco to Oregon — Tomales Bay, The Casper Inn. They're very often marginal gigs, not only in terms of the bread but also public exposure," John Ross said.

Ross, whose own biography would include titles such as poet, political activist and jazz manager, is one of the two people responsible for music at Jambalaya. Chloe Damus, now part-owner and for years the club's "cultural coordinator," is the other.

Their motivation is love of music and the chance to meet some extraordinary people. Greed certainly doesn't seem to be a driving force.

"In the past five years, we've made probably 75 bucks," Damus laughed. "I mean seriously."

Jambalaya doesn't hustle acts — the artist calls the club. The typical scenario of booking an act runs like this:

Say Ralph Towner completes a gig in San Francisco and is making the long drive by car to another in Eugene. He realizes he'll need a break en route.

Through musical circles he's heard about Jambalaya in Arcata. The reputation says the audience is enthusiastic, the sound system is good and Damus and Ross treat their guests like royalty. They'll cook for the performer, take them fishing, take care of them.

Towner's agent gets on the phone and rings Jambalaya. Damus talks to him, then tells Ross that Towner wants to come.

"Hey, yeah, that man's hot, get him," Ross might say. Damus and the agent draw up a contract.

Showing live music is a dangerous business proposition, however. Particularly when you're booking acts for their artistic merit, not their market value.

That's why the support of former owners Andrew and Barbara Cairns was so important through the years, Damus said.

Still, the biggest danger is that people will fail to come and support what Jambalaya is doing. That would be a shame, for in my mind, music is sweetest in small clubs where the communion between artist and audience is strongest.



Notable Dates

The Humboldt Film Festival is holding a pre-election blowout at the Arcata Community Center featuring *The Rage*, films, beer and food. Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Peripheral Vision, a mime and comedy troupe, appears as part of the Humboldt Cultural Center's "Concerts in Old Town Series," Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. \$2.50 general admission and \$1.25 students. The center is located at 422 First Street, Eureka.



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Weekly

Muse-News

Wed. Oct. 29

Symposium, "Energy: The Eighties and Beyond." 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan room, free.

Coffeeshouse Concert, Nancy Servies, noon on the quad & 8 p.m. in UC Rathskeller, free.

Workshop, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. This course meets the American Heart Association standards. Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 in the Lakeview room at College of the Redwoods, 7-10 p.m., no fee, 1/2 unit available.

Role Juggling, a six-week course instructed by Pam Medelsohn, Wednesdays 7-8:00 p.m., Humboldt Child Care Council, 911 3rd St., Eureka, no fee, 1/2 unit available. Film, Stanley Kubrick's "2001 A Space Odyssey," at the Minor through Nov. 1, admission \$1.99. 2001 at 7:00 p.m., Zardo: at 9:40 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 31

Volleyball, CSU Hayward, 7:30 p.m. East Gym.

Concert, Peripheral Vision, an evening of mime featuring artists from the Dell-Arte School of Mime and Comedy. Admission is \$2.50 general and \$1.25 for students and seniors, starting time is 8:15 at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka. Halloween Costume Party, with FLEX at Old Town Bar & Grill, 327 2nd St., Eureka. Costumes only, witch's brew, prizes! \$4.00

Cross Country, at 3:00 p.m. in Redding, (College of the Redwoods-Butte-Santa-Sierra.) Women's Volleyball, at 7 p.m. in Oroville, College of the Redwoods vs Butte College.

Gay Dance, sponsored by the gay women's support group of Humboldt county at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 14th and J Streets, Arcata. Costumes are optional, \$1.50 at the door.

Halloween Dance, with Caledonia and costume contest from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D. The dance will be a benefit for the Arcata Community Recycling Center, a non-profit organization. Refreshments will be served. A pot-luck dinner begins at 6:30. Everyone is welcome.

Cinematheque, Cary Grant & Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town." 7:30 p.m., \$1.50; and "Night of the Living Dead." 10 p.m. Founders Hall, \$2.

Sat. Nov. 1

Luncheon, The Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Nov. luncheon at noon on Saturday in the Lakeview Room, College of the Redwoods. The program will focus on county women who pioneered in various fields, often in non-traditional roles.

Workshop, Chet Murphy, coach, author and player to give tennis workshop for coaches and players at College of the Redwoods, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 1/2 unit of credit available, no fee.

Meeting, The Humboldt County Dairy Goat Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, at the Agricultural Center, Spruce Point. The meeting begins at 12 noon with a potluck lunch. At 1 p.m., Maggie Herbellin, a noted local cheese maker, will discuss cheese making processes.

Cinematheque, Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps." 7:30 p.m. \$1.50; and "Reefer Madness" plus "Sex Madness." 10 p.m. Founders Hall, \$2.

Football, CSU Chico, 7:30 p.m., Eureka High School (Albee Stadium). Volleyball, San Francisco State, 7:30 p.m., East Gym.

Sun. Nov. 2

Cinematheque, Spencer Tracy in "Captain Courageous," in Founders Hall at 7:30 p.m., \$1.50. "Reefer Madness" plus "Sex Madness." 10 p.m. Founders Hall, \$2.

Meeting, An open meeting to begin composing a county arts plan will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First Street, Eureka.

Lecture, The Christian Science Organization at HSU is presenting a free lecture entitled "Spiritual Man Discovered" given by John Tyler, an authorized Christian Science Lecturer. It will be held in NHE 106 at noon.

Tues. Nov. 4

German Festival Cinema, Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will" and Alain Resnais' "Night and Fog." 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, free.

Oregon Mime Theatre, makes its way soundlessly into the College of the Redwoods Forum, 8:00 p.m., general \$4.00, students \$3.00. For ticket information or reservations call 443-0411.

Exhibits, Sculpture, by Gregory Wescott and paintings by David Haring. Reese Bullen Gallery, through Nov. 3.

Kids' dance classes

Dance classes for children will be offered on Tuesday afternoons at Mad River Dance Co-op. The classes are funded by a grant from the California Arts Council and are free of charge.

Dances will include basic movement techniques and creative exploration.

Classes run for an eight-week session from Oct. 21 to Dec. 9. Ages 5 to 7 meet from 3-4 p.m. and ages 8 to 10 from 4-5 p.m.

For more information call 822-8067.

Halloween haunted house

The Arcata Parks and Recreation Department and radio KATA are co-sponsoring a "Haunted House" Oct. 31, Halloween.

A special bus will leave from the Arcata Ball Park Judo Hut next to City Hall every half-hour starting at 6:30 p.m. to drive to the secret location. Cost is 50 cents a person per trip.

Teenagers are needed to help prepare the ghosts, witches and vampires for this event.

For more information call Brian at 822-5951, ext. 20.

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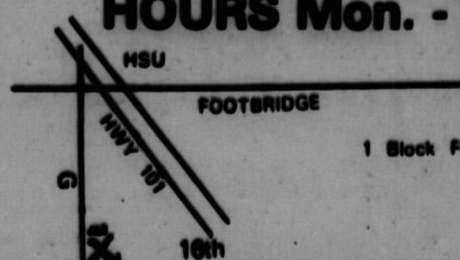
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Wrestlers aim for fifth FWC title

Coach has disciplined 'family' of athletes

By BILL HENNESSEY
staff writer

In prehistoric times, man had to wrestle wild beasts in order to survive. At HSU, wrestling is taken just as seriously.

Coach Frank Cheek demands dedication from his wrestlers, a dedication that has paid off for Cheek and the wrestling program with four consecutive Far Western Conference titles and 12 All-Americans in the last two years.

The key to HSU's success is not only talented athletes and good coaching, but also discipline and the will and desire to win.

"A winning team isn't just simply practicing," Cheek said in a recent interview. "It's the mental and physical aspect of an opponent trying to take away your will to win."

In the vein of Vince Lombardi, he said he expects his athletes to discipline themselves.

"Our wrestlers are expected to train on their own. This includes running, lifting and dieting," Cheek said. "However, I can tell by a wrestler's performance if he is short-changing himself and the team. If that happens, we'll be out there running our butts off at 7 a.m."

For two and a half hours a day, six days a week, these athletes put their bodies through what some would undoubtedly call physical and mental pain. Cheek, however, sees it differently.

"We go through pain because of the end result — winning," he said. "Pain is something you've got to overcome. Make pain your friend. When you make that work for you, then you've accomplished something."

Like Lombardi, winning is the only thing that matters for the three-time FWC coach of the year. He said he believes in death before dishonor.

"We are not here to build character; we're here to win the FWC for an unprecedented fifth straight time," he said.

The coach said he believes on paper the 'Jacks have their best team ever.

"If we don't win the conference, it's because our wrestlers didn't want it," Cheek said.

The Lumberjacks have six returning All-Americans from last year's team. They are: Marty Nellis (126 lbs.); Steve Zehnder (134); Adrian Smedley (158); Roy Coudright (167); Rich Sykes (177); and Mike Malkovich (190). Also returning are



GOING FOR THE TAKE DOWN, All-Americans Marty Nellis (left) and Steve Zehnder (right) battle it out on the mat.



MAKING IT LOOKEASY, COACH CHEEK flips his way out of a hold to the surprise of Steve Zehnder.

Western Regional champions Keith Hawks (142) and Ramon Rodriguez.

Cheek said he considers these athletes a part of his family from mid-October to March. On and off the mat, he takes an interest in all his wrestlers.

"I would literally cut off an arm to help any one of these guys," he said.

Cheek has recruited all the wrestlers at HSU, has helped them find housing and jobs and assisted them with scheduling and counseling.

"We are family," he said.

Like many families, this one will spend Thanksgiving and the better part of Christmas break together.

"We won't have much of a Christmas — seven days maximum," Cheek said. "When we come back, we'll practice twice a day, for six hours a day. Only a loser would squawk and complain."

The record speaks for itself. There is no room for a loser in the HSU wrestling program.

Black belt judo instructor doubles as football player

By MARK SILVA
staff writer

Bustling around Humboldt County working two jobs a week may seem like thin living for a full-time student and active judo competitor. Yet Ed Peterson, former men's judo champion, manages to carry on with his training and schoolwork and still have time for his family.

After working for the Eureka Fire Department for eight years, Peterson decided he wanted to go back to school. He enrolled at HSU at the age of 36, and will be graduating this year with a degree in business.

Peterson also teaches two judo classes through the HSU PE department, practices judo at least five days a week and runs to stay in shape. This means being at school by 9 a.m., leaving for home at 5, then changing and heading for his judo workouts.

"I started working out in judo in 1966," Peterson said. "I took up judo after I hurt both of my knees playing football. I took judo two or three nights a week. Eventually it got to where I was taking jujitsu, which is another form of judo."

"I started to get into tournament competition in 1967 when I was a white belt. I really started to concentrate on my judo at that time," he said.

Peterson holds two black belts in the sport. He received his judo belt in 1968 and his jujitsu belt in 1970. Peterson's best year in competition came in 1967

when he won five judo championships.

Despite Peterson's devotion to judo, he also enjoys other sports. At the age of 40, he tried out for and made the College of the Redwoods football squad.

"I actually started preparing for the chance at making the squad last November," Peterson said. "I went out for the team because I really enjoy football."

The 190-pounder's biggest obstacle after he made the team wasn't the younger players beating him out of a starting position, but rather nagging injuries that made him quit the sport a few years early.

"I played in one scrimmage game and then during the second week of practice I injured my right shoulder," he said. "After the shoulder healed, I went back and started practicing, only to hurt my left shoulder a few days later."

Peterson is determined to make the CR squad next season.

"I still have one year of eligibility left on the junior college level and I expect to make the squad next year," he said.

Peterson's long-range dedication is aimed at goals other than judo, though he hopes to continue teaching the sport.

Peterson said he especially enjoys working with young children.

"There's some important considerations in teaching young people," he said. "You have to tell them what they are doing wrong and give them a full explanation of why they are doing it wrong. You have to know when to let go



in hard training. You push and push, but you have to know when to back off. The mental attitudes are so important. You can get young people who can do it without explanation, who can take the constant driving, but that's only a handful. A lot of good young players don't stay because they get too much too fast."

His several years of competition and helping people in the sport attest to the quiet sportsman competitiveness.

"If you want to do something and be good at it, you've got to keep on," Peterson said. "You've got to know when to stop, or your body rebels. I think you should be this way if you want to do something and be good at it. Sometimes there's just the littlest difference between you and someone else and that difference is here in the head and in the heart. I feel that you can do anything if you try hard enough at it."

'Jacks' facts



X-Country

It's on to the regional meet for the Humboldt State women's cross country team, after finishing third overall in the eight-team Golden State Conference Championship meet last weekend.

Leading the 'Jacks was freshman Claudia Bergsohn in eighth place with a time of 18:35 for the 5,000 meter course in Chico's Bidwell Park. Sheila Maskovich finished eleventh and Delores Adame nineteenth.

Next weekend the 'Jacks will travel to Long Beach State for the National Qualifying meet along with Hayward State and Sacramento State, first and second in the GSC. The men's team also travels to a combined FWC Championship and National Qualifying meet. The runners feel they have a good chance to both win the conference and qualify for the National Championship meet.

Football

HSU coach Bud Van Deren called it the most terrible collapse he'd ever seen. Everything that could go wrong went wrong as Sonoma State (thanks to nine Lumberjack turnovers) upped its record to 6-2 with a 49-20 drubbing at the expense of HSU. The 'Jacks fumbled away the ball six times and were intercepted three times in the non-conference game that dropped their record to 1-6.

The Lumberjacks will try to regain some respectability when they entertain Chico Saturday in Eureka. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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QUICK FOOTWORK helped HSU's Leonard Lopez maneuver by a St. Mary's opponent last Sunday. The

Sound like a fun way to spend a Sunday morning?

If it does, then you should consider entering the first-ever Humboldt State Triathlon, to be held Nov. 2 starting at 11 a.m. at the HSU pool. For a \$4 entry fee (payable at the intramurals office), each finisher will receive an official Humboldt State Triathlon T-shirt. Awards will also be given to the top male and female finishers in this takeoff on the Honolulu Ironman Classic triathlon.

Soccer

The Lumberjack men's soccer team knocked 19th-ranked-in-the-nation San Francisco State off its feet, pulling out a 3-2 victory on the upper field last Saturday. San Francisco took a 1-0 lead after 20 minutes of play, but HSU's Jim Barrow, Casey Metkovich and Brian Wiesner scored consecutive goals to put the Lumberjacks ahead 3-1. HSU held on until late in the second half, when San Francisco scored a penalty shot to make it 3-2.

Lumberjacks racked in two wins last weekend, defeating St. Mary's and highly ranked San Francisco State.

The win puts the Lumberjacks second in the Far Western Conference with a 3-1-1 record, trailing Chico State.

On Sunday, the Lumberjack kickers defeated St. Mary's College 4-0 in a non-conference game. John Wilding and Charles Lamb scored two goals each for the HSU win. HSU is now 8-4-4 overall.

This Saturday the Lumberjacks travel to Sacramento State for their final conference game. The kickers must win to hang on to second place in the FWC.

Volleyball

Led by middle-hitter Jane Eilers and strong side hitter Allison Childs, the HSU women's volleyball team defeated Stanislaus State 15-2, 15-3 and 15-8 last weekend.

The win raised the Lumberjacks Golden State Conference record to 5-4 and 9-4 overall.

The Lumberjacks will play host to Hayward State Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

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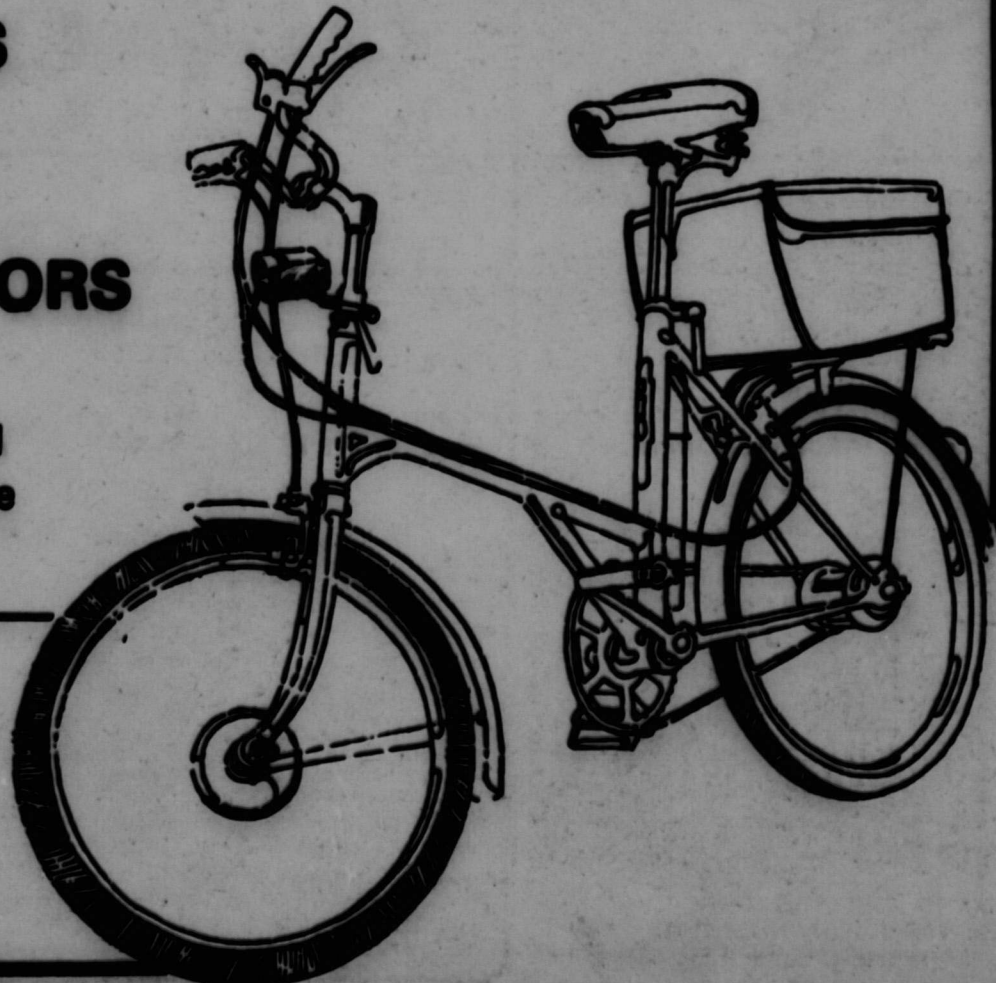
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6' 10" BRIAN PAPSTEIN lays the ball in during pre-season practice. The 'Jacks look forward to their best team in the past five years.

Cosentino confident of success

Men's basketball shoots for title

By BOBBI VILLALOBOS
staff writer

The blending of returners with new recruits, along with the addition of quicker, more defensive play is the game plan of the men's basketball team this season — and Head Coach Jim Cosentino is confident of its success.

Eight players, including three starters, are returning from last year's 19-9 (9-3 in the Far Western Conference) team. HSU finished second in the conference behind San Francisco State.

"We are very optimistic about this year because of the returners, and we also had a fine recruiting year," Cosentino said. "If the returners and the new players can blend together, we could have the best team that HSU has had in the five years I have been here."

Steve McNutt, 6 feet 3 inches, senior and co-captain of the team, agreed.

"With the new recruits, we will have a better rebounding team this year," he said. "We have great leaping ability, and we should execute the fast break better."

McNutt, the HSU point guard, led the FWC in assists last season, but will probably be more of a scorer for the Lumberjacks this year.

Seniors Charlie Ford (6-1) and David Reese (6-6) are the other returning starters and co-captains along with McNutt.

"Charlie tied us together last year as a team," Cosentino said. "When he entered the starting lineup last season, we were 6-6, and then went 13-3 the rest of the way."

Reese was the "garbage man" for the Lumberjacks last year.

"He picked up all the loose stuff and did the necessary things for the success of the team. He is a good defensive player," Cosentino said.

Joining the three from last season are Drew Vanderpool (6-5, junior), who was the sixth man in last year; Terry Kaldhusdal (6-5, sophomore); Brian Papstein (6-10, sophomore); Jeff Ennen (6-8, sophomore); and Joe Hash (6-3, sophomore). Ennen and Hash red-shirted last year, so they have freshmen standing athletically.

The fine recruiting season Cosentino mentioned is evident in the talents of the junior college transfers.

"Everyone has played for a winning team, and that is very important to the program," he said.

The five transfers are: Ken Bellman (6-9), leading rebounder and scorer at Foothill Junior College; John Decker (6-7), Fresno Pacific's leading rebounder; and Carl Kirk (6-6) from Skagit Valley JC in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Kirk, who made the All-State second team, is the "first legitimate shot blocker for HSU," Cosentino said.

James Johnson (6-4), was the leading rebounder and scorer at Sacramento City College, and was named Most Valuable Player in the Valley Conference. Marvin Penner (6-4), from Menlo College, was named to the All-Coast Conference team, and Jeff Ota (5-8) led the Valley Conference in free throw percentage for Sacramento City College and made the All-Conference second team.

Height is one of the assets the freshmen players bring to the Lumberjacks. Joining the team are Darrin Kerr (6-7½), from Chatsworth High; Bruce Burns (6-7), from Pittsburgh High; Tom Haley (6-2), from Arcata High; and Tommy Williams (6-1), from Sierra High.

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BABYCAKES These past two weeks have given me a whole new outlook on life, not to mention new meaning for the word "Crisco." Let's slide into home again real soon. Poopsie.

CLAUDIA Thanks for the memories. Fred.



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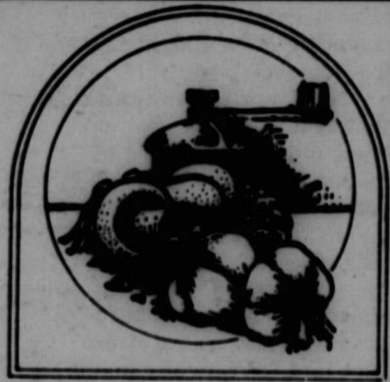
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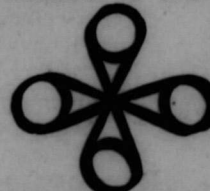
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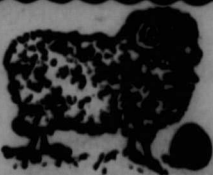


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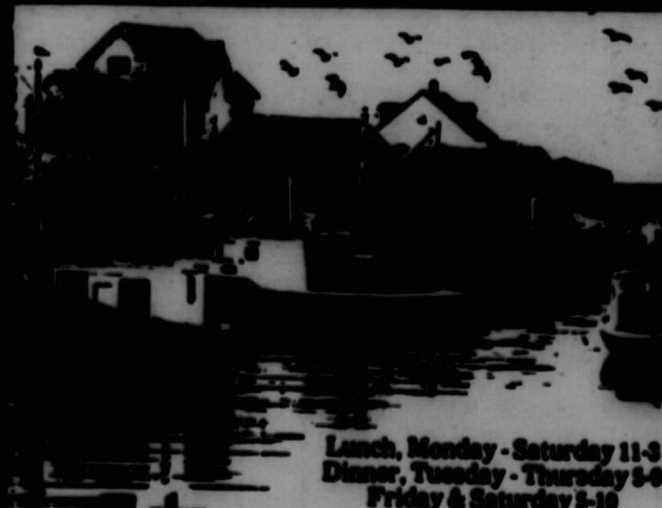
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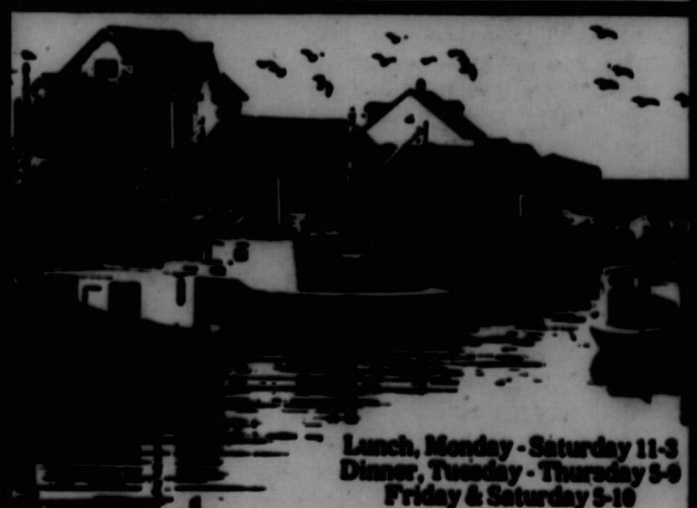


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Bork won't balk on Clausen-centered race

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

Norma Bork expressed no misgivings about making 18-year incumbent Don Clausen the dominant issue in her second attempt to win the 2nd District Congressional seat.

"He is the issue," Bork said in a telephone interview Friday. "Don Clausen's effectiveness and competence is the main issue of the campaign because we're spending a great deal of money to keep him there. And if we're not getting our money's worth, that's government spending at its worst."

Attacks on Clausen's (R-Crescent City) competence have been a staple of the Democratic challenger's radio advertising. Although Clausen campaign chairman Don Emerson has called the advertisements "malicious and untrue," Bork defended them as both accurate and ethical.

"My radio advertising made no personal slurs against Mr. Clausen," she said. "Everything we said in the radio announcements is carefully documented from the public record."

Bork defended the individual charges made in the advertisements.

"One of the charges is that he has authored no legislation that has become law, which is true," she said.

"He has claimed one law recently, the one which resulted in the King Range conservation area in southern Humboldt County. A little research showed us that that law was actually authored by Clem Miller, Clausen's predecessor who died in a plane crash. Miller's bill was then recycled a few years after his death almost word for word by Mr. Clausen and has now been claimed as his own."

"The other charge we made in the advertisements was that the National Council of Senior Citizens has given him a 0 percent rating on his voting on their issues, which is again an easily accessible fact of public record," Bork said.

Clausen uses these radio advertisements as an excuse to avoid debating her, Bork said.

"He kept saying he was going to debate me, but his conditions now are that I drop all my advertising and then he will only debate me in Ukiah and nowhere in the other five counties," she said.

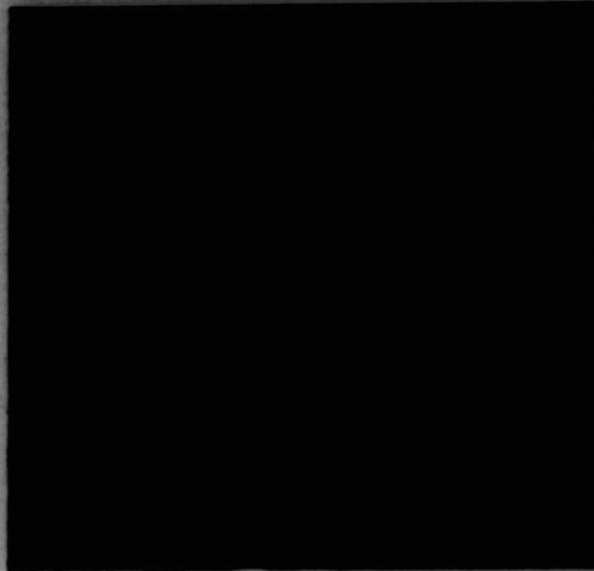
'...we can't afford to have someone who is unable to get anything done.'

Although Bork has continued her vigorous attacks on Clausen's record in office during the final stretch of her campaign, she has refrained from repeating earlier charges which attempted to link him with special interest lobbying groups and questionable use of federal funds during a 1975 trip to France, Germany and Austria.

"He's a nice man and I'm sure he means well, but he's just not effective," Bork said.

"It costs the taxpayers of the district over a million dollars a year to keep a congressman in Washington, so we can't afford to have someone who is unable to get anything done."

"We've had the problems of unemployment in the North Coast area for many years, and Mr. Clausen has not found a way or hardly even made an effort to touch them," she said.



NORMA BORK

Bork said the nine-term congressman should be more influential, even though the House of Representatives is dominated by Democrats.

"The majority of all votes are Democrat, the chairmen of all the committees are Democrats, but despite this, there are Republicans in Congress who are effective," she said.

"For instance, there is a Republican named Conti who has been in Congress for about the same length of time as Clausen. In the last six years he has had 11 bills passed. When you consider Mr. Clausen has had none passed in 18 years, that has to tell you something."

Bork explained why she believes she will be effective as a freshman representative for the 2nd District.

"I will be especially effective because of my energy level, my commitment, my determination and the fact that I've always been a high achiever," she said.

"Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill was in Santa Rosa a week ago, and he commented that as a freshman woman Democrat, I would have more clout than most 18-year Republican congressmen — of course an obvious reference to Mr. Clausen."

"I'll have to win in order to substantiate that, but Mr. Clausen's record is so poor it's not going to take very much."

Bork questioned the significance of a recent charge by Clausen that her attacks on his record were designed "to cover up the fact that she has no public service record of her own."

"I've never covered that up — I think it's one of my strengths. I have been involved in public service all my life, but not in the way of government service — and I like my kind of service best," she said.

Bork cited "a broad-based experience in life" as one of her key assets as a candidate.

"My background has been as a health care administrator — for instance, I've been director of a couple of hospital departments and community clinics," she said.

"I've been in education for 26 years on all levels from pre-school to 11 years as a college professor (at Pacific Union College in Napa County). I have a small business now which is related to health care."

"Legislation that deals with these areas should have some input at the congressional level from people who have experience with them," she said.

"In addition to all this, I'm a woman, a homemaker and a mother, and they're in short supply in Congress also."

Bork stressed the importance of dealing with national issues of particular importance to the North Coast.

"Inflation, which is now running at over 12 percent a year, hits people in Humboldt County probably worse than in most places," she said. "The fuel costs, which play such a prominent part in inflation, are obviously very important when you own a fishing boat or a motel."

Bork also expressed concern over the energy issues confronting the nation.

"We need more people in Congress who are willing to take a strong stand for alternative energy sources. We have too many people who are weaseling on the issue and speaking the oil company line."

The Napa County resident said she would not neglect the problems of the North Coast, which she referred to as "one of my favorite places in the whole world."

"One of my main areas of concern is the diversification of the economy on the North Coast," Bork said. "The economy has been down for many years, and unemployment has been higher than the national and even the state average, so I think it's important that we find new avenues of employment."

"I'm pushing for the expansion of agriculture in Humboldt County. I'm also interested in creating a better climate for small businesses. And I think instead of shipping our resources, such as raw logs, out of the area, we ought to be building more furniture and finishing lumber right here."

'...the whole education system has been jeopardized because of a lack of support by legislators.'

"I also believe the resources of the area are going to have to be wisely managed to make sure that we have a continuation of this beautiful area while at the same time providing jobs and homes for the people here," she said.

Bork said she can be a responsive legislator to HSU students and young people in general because of the "strong identification" she has with their needs.

"I was a college freshman counselor for 11 years, so I know some of the struggles that college students as well as the education system have," she said.

"One of their concerns that I'm thinking about is student housing. Student housing is in terrible shape in many parts of the country, including Humboldt."

"I know that the whole education system has been jeopardized because of a lack of support by legislators," she said.

"I think it's too bad (young people) don't vote better. If they did, they would have a tremendous potential for power and could be a real influence on legislation."

"I think people realize that (young people) don't vote well, and so they don't take them as seriously as they would otherwise," she said.

Bork, who gave Clausen his closest congressional race in 1978, is optimistic about an upset victory this year.

"I think it will be a close election like last time, but I expect to win — although I don't think it's going to be easy," she said.

The 50-year-old Bork said she is confident about her ability to provide dynamic leadership for the 2nd Congressional District (Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Sonoma Counties).

"I want to be a catalyst for change and a facilitator to make things happen," she said. "I'm going to be a good legislator — someone that the people at (HSU) and on the North Coast will be proud of."

Clausen shortwinded on HSU energy talk

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

In his first visit to HSU since last year, Congressman Don Clausen, candidate for re-election next week, made a 25-minute appearance last week.

Clausen was invited by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology to speak on energy alternatives.

Co-director of CCAT Kirk Girard, however, said Clausen's visit was more

of a whirlwind election campaign.

Girard said CCAT's intent was to have both congressional candidates speak at the same time.

"I wanted to see if our representatives were in tune (with appropriate technology)," he said. "If we let Congress people know, if we explain how we feel about it (appropriate technology), it might do something."

CCAT invited both Clausen, Republican incumbent, and Norma Bork,

Democratic candidate, about two months ago.

Arcata City Councilmember Victor Green arranged the visit with Clausen at the last minute. Apparently Bork was not able to attend.

"It (the meeting) switched its intent," Girard said. "It wasn't any type of move on our part. We're not a political organization."

Clausen spoke to about 30 students who gathered at the Buck House. He said he is

still a strong believer of decentralization of energy sources.

"I am for every conceivable energy alternative," he said.

Girard said he has heard about Clausen's decentralization ideas.

"I wanted to see how he would change legislation to help us," he said. "I wanted more time."

Clausen left to drive to Crescent City for a meeting.