

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1982

VOL. 57, NO. 14

Semester plan wins support

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

A majority of faculty members at Humboldt State University would welcome a return to the semester system, according to a poll taken last week.

The final decision rests with Univer-

sity President Alistair McCrone. Results of the Academic Senate sponsored poll will be taken into serious consideration before a decision is made, McCrone said Friday.

The poll had a "pretty good turn out," Academic Senate secretary Susan Norling said.

Of the 444 faculty members eligible

to vote, 339 did so, she said.

The poll showed that 170 faculty members preferred changing to an early semester calendar. The change would mean the fall semester would start during the last few days of August and end about mid-December.

The number of faculty wanting to remain on the quarter system came to 154, and 15 had no preference.

The decision will be made "some time this spring," McCrone said last week.

In another interview early last fall, McCrone said he was strongly in favor of the switch.

Duncan Bazemore, philosophy department chairperson, cited some disadvantages in switching to the semester system.

"(The belief) ... that instructors and students have more time to cover course material during semesters ... is not true, in my view, unless one pays the high price of reducing the variety of courses and reducing the frequency of their offering."

But pro-semester faculty say these disadvantages could be offset by other things.

Journalism Prof. Pete Wilson, along with History Prof. Simon Green, McCrone and others, favors the semester system. He said he has taught and gone to school under both systems.

"(The semester system) gives students time to digest and assimilate the course. The quarter allows no time ... to digest the course."

Dobkin said the semester system would reduce administrative work, because there would be only two registration and grading periods each year.

Other semester-system advantages cited by HSU faculty and reports from other schools, such as University of California Berkeley, considering the change include:

- Subjects can be explored in greater depth because there are 16, not 10, weeks to the semester.

- There is more time for teachers to establish a rapport with students.

Disadvantages include:

- There is no fund available to cover the conversion process.

- Teachers would probably have four, instead of three, class preparations per term.

- The variety and choice of courses would have to be cut because there would be only two terms instead of three.

- Courses would have to be rewritten in order to for them fit into the semester system.

"The question is whether any change at all is desirable ... in this tight fiscal atmosphere," associate professor of philosophy Tom Early said at a recent open forum held to discuss the issue.

Early was also concerned with the unknown effects a change would have on Full Time Equivalency ratings. The University is paid on the amount of full time students in attendance.

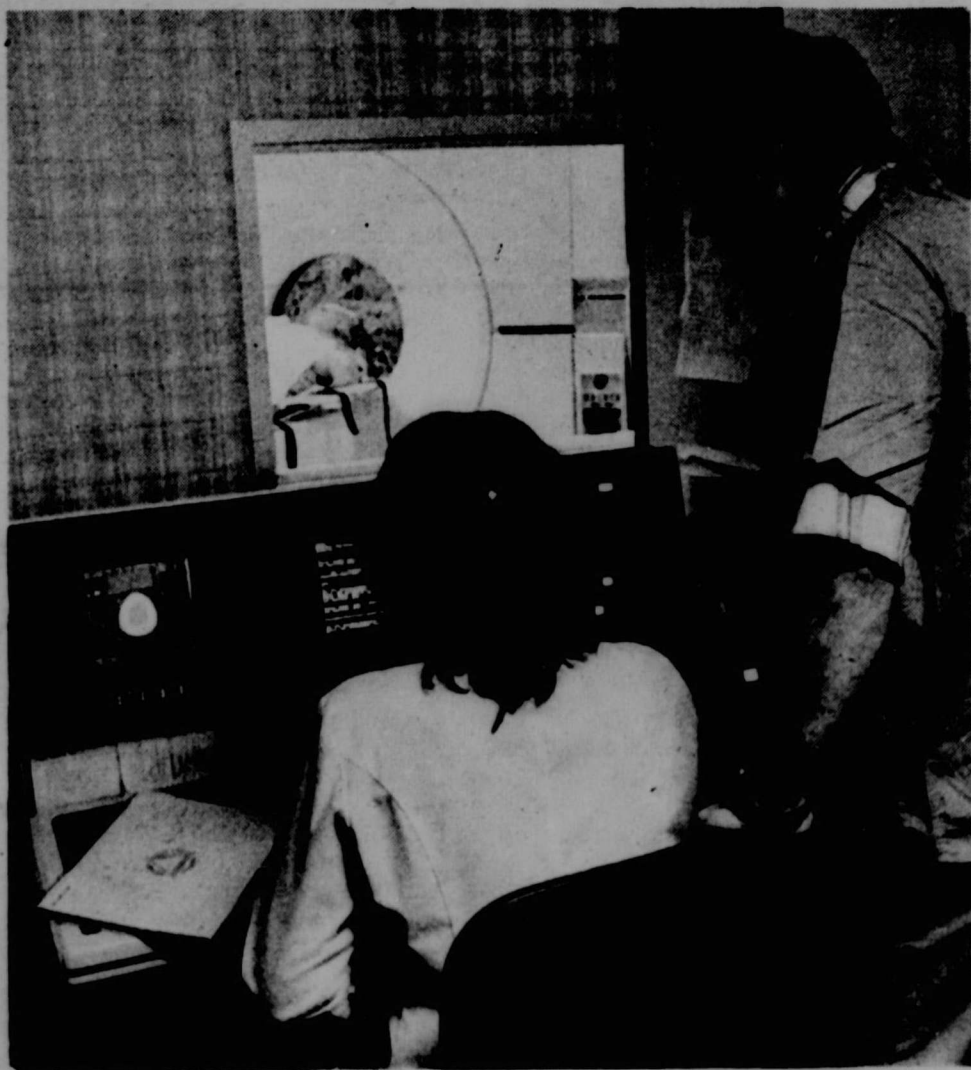
At that same forum, Dobkin said "The institution we once were (on the quarter system) is not the same as the institution we are now. The changeover from the semester to the quarter is much less complex than changing from quarter to semester."

He said when converting to quarters, the curriculum is expanded because the year is being divided into three parts. Going back to the semester system would mean contraction because the year is divided into two sections.

"It can be done," he added in an interview last week. "But it will require a lot of work. The success of the conversion will depend on the amount of work you put in it."

According to a March 1979 report by the HSU Institutional Research and Testing Center, it would cost 17.51 man-years to complete the conversion.

If McCrone should decide in favor of the semester system, it would take HSU two years to complete the conversion, the report estimated.



Staff photo by Cici Davidson

Radiology technicians Bill Larson and Mary Dawn Terbush check instrument panel of Eureka General Hospital's new computerized scanner. See story, page 7.

Bargaining election results tallied

By Garth Rogers
Copy editor

Ballots were tallied Monday for five of the seven collective bargaining units that voted to determine representatives for contract negotiations with California State University trustees.

Ballots for the faculty unit and the clerical and administrative-support services unit will be counted today.

Representatives have been determined for the physicians, skilled-crafts and operations-support services units.

The Union of American Physicians and Dentists, which received 93 votes, will negotiate for CSU physicians. "No representation" received 19 votes while the United Professors of California got three votes.

The State Employees Trade Council, an AFL-CIO union, narrowly won the right to represent the skilled-crafts

unit, which includes mechanics, carpenters, electricians, plumbers and painters.

SETC received 51 percent of the vote to California State Employees Association's 33 percent. The International Union of Operating Engineers garnered 13 percent while "no representation" won 3 percent.

CSEA will bargain for the operations-support services unit, which includes groundskeepers and custodians. CSEA received 93 percent of the vote; the other 7 percent was for "no representation."

Representation for the academic-support unit is still in question. UPC received 505 votes to the Congress of Faculty Associations' 391 votes. "No representation" received 123 votes.

However, the eligibility of 12 ballots is being contested. The determination of their eligibility is expected to be

made today.

Without these 12 ballots UPC would be five votes short of the simple majority required to win the unit.

If the ballots are held to be ineligible, there will be a runoff election between UPC and CFA — the two groups which received the most votes.

Professor James Derden, UPC campus president, said he believes that in the runoff election his organization will have "no problem" picking up the five votes it needs.

There will be a runoff election in the health care-support unit, since no organization received a majority. CSEA led with 98 votes, while UPC had 64. "No representation" received 41 votes and the Retail Clerks Union received 14.

Balloting in the collective bargaining elections took place from Dec. 14 to Jan. 26.

Inside

**A people saved,
a culture renewed**

— See page 2

**Lindemann—the wizard
at University Center**

— See page 10

**Snowmobiles skim
Mt. Lassen's slopes**

— See page 6

**Bad breaks bounce
cagers into sixth**

— See page 13

Campus center saves local Indian culture

By Kristina Woodall
Staff Writer

Through the workings of the Humboldt State University Center for Community Development, the native language and, to a large extent, local Indian culture have been saved.

"Strangely and ironically only Indian people in this country have, almost as a function of government policy at all levels, had their culture pounded out of them," Tom Parsons, director of the center, said.

"It's been the policy of schools until very recently — up until almost World War II — to vigorously discourage the teaching of Indian language and literature," he said.

"There were schools in this area that had the standard practice of washing (Indian) children's mouths out with soap if they were heard speaking their language ... most people don't know that, except the Indians, of course."

Parsons, who has been director of CCD almost since its formation in 1966, said while the center initiates and works with a number of local community projects, one of its longest and oldest projects is working with the revitalization of local Indian language and literature, mainly with the tribes of Yurok, Karuk, Hupa and Tolowa.

Parsons said one of the center's main goals after initiating and developing projects is to separate the center from these projects. In this way, those concerned directly with the projects can work with their own drive and independence.

"This avoids the creation of a working dynasty — the center administering all the projects on a continuing basis,"

he said.

This would also severely limit CCD's ability to initiate community projects, Parsons said.

Parsons said the Indian language projects are an exception to the "working dynasty" rule.

The center has kept much of the central administration of these projects, because "in all of (Indian) history, and partly because of that very hostile history, there are no support groups available to the Indians. We've had to literally create them (the groups) from the language on up — to systematically teach Indian language and literature," he said.

And often, Parsons said, to teach the Indians their own language.

Thus, through the center, there was in 1968 the development of the Unifon alphabet, the first phonetic language alphabet for the Hupa, Yurok, Karuk and Tolowa Indian languages. Also developed was the design of a teaching system for its use.

Parsons said the center has run into "a lot of subtle opposition" when trying to implement the Indian language and literature project.

"There was opposition from professional linguists who didn't understand what our purpose was, why we were doing it the way we were, or why we had to have a special alphabet to do it."

There was also opposition from school systems that had never taught Indian languages before, and from people who said the language should be allowed to die.

"It came from people who didn't realize that what we were trying to do was provide the same background of

cultural pride and cultural awareness for Indians that the rest of us with mostly European or Asiatic backgrounds have."

While most universities have a bilingual education program — which is usually Spanish — the center has developed the first Indian bilingual education program.

"This has allowed us to create the first university curricula for the preparation, training and credentialing of teachers of Indian bilingual education in the history of the country," Parsons said.

This program, which has been

'The program is designed to train teachers to teach Indian children ...'

federally funded since 1981, is directed by Ruth Bennett, assistant director of the CCD.

The center currently has 10 trainees participating in this bilingual education program.

"The program is designed to train teachers to teach Indian children ... to develop English language proficiency and to preserve one of the four northwest California Indian languages — either Karuk, Yurok, Hupa or Tolowa," Bennett said.

"This kind of project ... may be the only way to save northwest Californian Indian languages," she added.

Bennett said in order for the children to "be aware of their own importance" they have to be taught in the schools.

As CCD's assistant director, Bennett said her responsibilities to the Indians go beyond languages, to "all services to Indian communities."

The center is involved with the primary education of Indian children at all grade levels, Bennett said.

The center's estimate of the Indian population of local tribes in the counties of Humboldt, Del Norte, Lake, Mendocino and Siskiyou is a round 10,000.

The center ran for almost five years — from 1969 to 1973 — without dependable funding, and was successful because of the volunteer aid "made up mostly of the most economically disadvantaged people in the area, many of whom were Indians," Parsons said. The center has never had more than three or four regular staff members.

In 1973, financial support for the center was obtained through California State Assembly bill 2566.

A letter written in 1978 from the Humboldt County Grand Jury to Tom Parsons attests to the usefulness of the center's program.

"Under the ... components undertaken by the center since its inception in 1966, there have been some 68 efforts, projects, programs, workshops initiated and/or sponsored by the center to date. Most notably, the extraordinary services to the Indian community, particularly that of recovering and recording Indian languages and cultures. The Jury feels such programs are vital and are providing a stabilizing influence, bringing hope and dignity to this country's Native Americans at a time of stress and unrest."

Boating-safety classes to get new Eureka dock

• See related story, page 10

By Theresa Hyland
Staff writer

A temporary dock to be used by Humboldt State University boating-safety classes will replace the present floating dock and ramp at the foot of K Street in Eureka, according to Edward Webb, dean of student of student services.

The new dock will be used to launch equipment for kayaking, canoeing, sailing and motorboat classes offered by the University Center and Continuing Education, Chuck Lindemann, University Center director, said in a recent interview.

The temporary dock will be used for "strictly recreational activity classes," Lindemann said.

The boating classes presently use the university pool and local rivers are for "on-board" experience, Lee Rusconi, a boating instructor, said.

"We'll still go to the rivers, but the dock will be more accessible," he said.

The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District gave the project final approval on Jan. 19 and granted a two-year permit.

Other required permits were obtained from the Army Corps of Engineers, the California Coastal Commission and the City of Eureka, Lindemann said.

Plans and improvements for the dock were submitted with the permit request, but there are no immediate building plans, according to Webb.

He added construction of the new dock facility could begin this summer.

Webb estimated construction costs for the new facility at between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The project is being funded by a California Boating and Waterways grant and the University Center, Rusconi said.

The most expensive item would be the two pilings that make up the dock, Webb said.

Lindemann said a permanent classroom may be built in the future.

"We may look for a permanent site, if (the program) warrants it," Rusconi said.

Until permanent facilities are built, the University Center's recreation classes will probably have to share facilities with the HSU crew team, which stores its equipment in a dock warehouse leased from Kaiser Cement.

The dock will be the start of a community aquatic center, according to Webb. Eureka would not approve the permit unless the community was allowed to participate in boating classes at the dock, he said.

Rusconi added all HSU boating classes taught at the facility will be open to the community.

PART TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The National Guard in Eureka has openings for construction specialists, dump truck drivers, diesel mechanics, administration and other engineer related training. \$500 per month will be provided to the non prior service applicants while on initial training. Veterans are welcome. Your past service could help pay for your education.

Ask about our on the job training and Try One Program. Come by and see us at 3517 W Street, Eureka, CA, or call 445-3894.



★ CALIFORNIA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD ★



THE TOFU SHOP

18th & H
(over the foot
bridge from HSU)

Open 9 — 6
822-7409

HOT FOOD: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily

**Spinach Pies, Tofu Burgers, Veggie Rolls
Whole Grain Breads, Cookies, Cake, Salad,
Sushi Rolls, Pies, Carob Pudding, and of course
Fresh Tofu plus more.**

SLC split on rescue attempt

Poor ridership endangers night buses

By Steve Jaramillo
Copy editor

The issue of night bus service was the subject of a lengthy discussion by the Student Legislative Council at Monday night's meeting.

Vice-President Valerie Moore, in her report to the council, announced that ridership was up last week — from 118 to 137 riders. However, she warned that unless ridership increases, the service could be discontinued.

"If we could get 150 (riders a week) consistently that would be enough to encourage it," she told the council.

Moore suggested various methods of keeping people aware of the service's existence.

One method would be to survey people who use the Humboldt State University Library at night, while another would be to have the councilmembers ride the bus for two hours at a time and hand out questionnaires.

Most councilmembers, however, did not support the proposals.

"I think we should terminate the service," Councilmember Michael Vantress told the council. "I think there are more efficient and effective things we could be doing with our time."

Cindy Szuhay, AS treasurer, said, "I

think it's about time the community came in halfway" on supporting the service.

Councilmember Karen Lindstead said, "I don't think it's time to let go of (night bus service) yet."

Moore said it would be a "disservice" not to "follow through to the end."

"It just frustrates me. If there's no motivation behind it, I just feel like 'What am I supposed to do?'" she said.

The council also unanimously approved a motion to create a Committee

for Legislative Review.

The committee is to "keep council informed on bills that concern students," Jeff Lincoln, Associated Student president, said last night.

The committee would concentrate on state and federal "bills on student housing, student loan programs, things like that that directly relate to the student," Lincoln said at the meeting.

The committee would probably be made up "principally of councilmembers," but that it would probably be open to student members, he said.

The council would use the information provided by the committee to address representatives on the students' needs.



Briefly

Cult expert speaks

"Religious Cults: Conversion or Coercion?" is the title of a lecture to be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Founders Hall auditorium.

The lecturer, Father Kent Burtner, a Dominican priest in the Roman Catholic Church, has studied religious cults since 1969 when a friend's daughter became involved with Sun Myung Moon's Unification church. He has worked with cult members and their families in "cult exit" counseling sessions.

Burtner received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Graduate Theological Union, in Berkeley, and his master's degree in theology from the University of Notre Dame.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences at Humboldt State University.

Dinner and bingo

An evening of bingo and dinner sponsored by the Humboldt State University Alumni Association will be held Friday at Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a chicken buffet dinner at 7:30, with bingo scheduled for 8:30.

Admission is \$8, and bingo cards will be available for \$1. The event is open to the public.

For information, call 826-3156.

ARCATA HAIRSHOP

Men \$7 Women \$9
(HSU Students)

Cut & Styling
Free Beard Trims

Come meet

Cindy and Joyce

877 9th St. 822-3912

(Next to Marino's)

COUPON

Expires March 31

Fisheries society

The Humboldt chapter of the American Fisheries Society is having its monthly meeting Wednesday in Natural Resources 101.

The meeting will start at 7:15 p.m., and a program featuring local representatives of state and federal agencies will begin at 8 p.m.

Each representative will give a brief overview of his forestry efforts, and also discuss opportunities for seasonal and permanent work and volunteer programs.

Hypnosis workshops

Self-hypnosis workshops will be offered Saturday, Feb. 6, and Saturday, Feb. 20.

The workshops are intended to help people improve their concentration and memory, stop smoking, lose weight, gain confidence or meet their goals.

The workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, visit the Humboldt State University counseling center.

Nursery school

Humboldt State University's Child Development Laboratory has space available for children 3 and 4 years old in afternoon sessions of the nursery school.

Experienced and qualified teachers, assistants and HSU students work with children in each nursery school session.

Children experience indoor and outdoor activities designed to promote independence, self-control and social skills.

Sessions are held Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuition is approximately \$2.85 per day.

For information call 826-3475 or 826-3471.

Jewelry workshops

Goldsmith Alan Revere will present slides of his work on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gist Hall 221. Admission is 50 cents, senior citizens free.

Revere is the director of the Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts in San Francisco and a consultant to U.S. jewelry manufacturers.

Revere will offer a free workshop on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, in Art 206 and 208.

University women

The Humboldt branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its February luncheon Saturday at noon.

A social hour will precede the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Eureka Elks Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka.

The program will address a two-year study topic, "Taking Hold of Technology." Lew Nash, a philosophy instructor at College of the Redwoods, will speak on appropriate technology.

For reservations call: Jean Fowler, 839-0123; Jackie Foote, 822-7519; or Perky Roberts, 445-0274.

Any woman who has graduated from a four-year college is eligible for membership and is invited.

Lunch will be served at \$4.50 per person.

Endangered species

A film on endangered species will be shown Thursday Science 135.

The film, "Say Goodbye," is sponsored by Greenpeace Y.E.S. and is open to the public. Admission is free.

For more information call 826-3340.

PLAZA SHOE SHOP
SHOE REPAIRS
Redwing, West Coast, Birkenstock,
Wigwam Socks, Mongon Clogs
ON THE PLAZA
ARCATA
822-1125

University Dental Building
R.D. REIMERS, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
1225 "B" St. Arcata
822-5105
"For your convenience"

DON'S DONUT BAR
A PLACE WHERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
Open 24 Hours
933 H St.
Arcata
Near the plaza
822-6465

FOOD STAMPS
LARRY'S MARKET
Locally Owned & Operated
Olympia Beer
12 pack 12 oz. cans
\$3.59
Save \$1.26
13th & G St., Arcata
price effective thru Feb. 8

Viewpoints

Fire fright

Humboldt State University dormitories are not equipped with smoke sensors, nor is the fire alarm system that monitors the residence halls completely accurate.

Thus, while it would be irresponsible to kindle fears, if you will, about fire danger in the dorms, the students living in the residence halls clearly aren't as safe as they could be.

A Lumberjack investigation found that all of the university's dorms meet present fire codes, but where the buildings are lacking is in the application of smoke sensors.

Harland Harris, Housing and Food Services director, has requested \$88,000 from the state to equip the dorms with smoke alarms. However, he will not know until this summer if the money will be awarded.

It goes without saying that seconds are precious when a fire occurs. Smoke alarms add to the escape time. As it is now, students have to rely on good fortune for fire detection, a most capricious basis for safety.

Another question arises with the fire alarm system — namely, does that alarm really mean a fire is in progress?

The fire system in the dorms, like most, works on a signal process. When an alarm is pulled in a dorm, a signal is sent to university police headquarters. A light, showing which alarm was pulled, registers on a panel.

Sometimes, however, a light registers when, in fact, no alarm has been pulled.

Jeff Dragila, state deputy fire marshal, told The Lumberjack that "The system comes and goes. The system is not satisfactory, and I have made this aware to the (campus) police office."

He characterized the false alarms as occurring on a "semiregular" basis. Clearly, once is too often, for if a system fails by showing false alarms, it can be assumed it might also fail by not registering a fire when one really occurs.

A further problem with the dorm's fire-safety plan has been in the discontinuance of fire drills. Students have not practiced evacuation plans at all this year.

Drills would be of special value to students living in Madrone and Chinquapin dorms, because one of the main fire-fighting tools for the Canyon dorms — the Arcata Fire Department's ladder truck — can't negotiate the steep driveway to those two dorms.

One can imagine the confusion and possible tragedy that could occur if a fire broke out in those dorms. Students would be at a loss as to what actions they should take, and professional help would be hard-pressed to reach them.

A cry of "Fire!" shouldn't be misused, and it is not our intention to do so in voicing our concerns. The sources contacted by the paper said the dormitories do meet fire codes and have valuable features — such as thick doors that are rated to withstand a fire for an hour — to help maintain fire safety.

But safety systems can always be improved, and such is the case here. Smoke alarms, a reliable fire-alarm system and renewed safety training for dormitory students are needed, and quickly.

The staff of The Lumberjack prays the need never arises to report a story under the headline "HSU dorm students killed in fire."



Letters to the editor

SOBs on campus

Editor:

While some people are concerned with El Salvador, Poland, Russia or other parts of the world, they seem to forget there may be problems facing them where they live. I am very concerned with a movement afoot in this region that very few people know about, that not only may change our way of life, but may threaten our very existence. Allow me to bring this problem to light.

Throughout my time on campus (three years) I have become increasingly aware of how dependent we are on the very few highways we have. I'm sure all our eyes were opened to our vulnerability to seclusion by the slight disruption of our asphalt lifeline during the recent closures. It was in their wake that I discovered it wasn't Mother Nature threatening us, but rather a conspiracy involving fanatic isolationists wishing to permanently close the "Redwood Curtain." Their short-term goal is to cut the North Coast off from the rest of the state, after which they'll press for the ultimate goal of seceding from the union. After secession they plan to cut vast acres of our timber to provide raw materials for their hot tubs and to allow for the planting of enough marijuana to sustain themselves while also having a cash crop to export. The only thing that holds them in check today is that they haven't found a sparkling-water spring within their desired boundaries.

The ranks of these revolutionaries are growing daily, and they're doing their best to recruit. You may already be in

contact with a few of these people. Have some of your friends mentioned "staying here" after graduating, giving a lame excuse about having no job? Have some of your friends been encouraging you to try a "hot tub?" Have some of your teachers threatened your departure by giving you bad grades? Has the administration thrown another general-education or emphasis-phase class in your path? All of these are tactics being used to keep you here in the hope you'll consider joining up.

If you're like me, you won't put up with these obstacles to your freedom, your culture, to the job waiting for you outside this area. That's why I've decided to form a new group — Students Opposing Barriers (S.O.B.s) — to thwart the onslaught of these isolationist tactics. I would encourage anyone who wants to continue hearing what's going on outside the North Coast to become an S.O.B.

Write in support and send in your letters before they try to close Highway 20. Remember, defend your right to roam-around free, defend your right to be an S.O.B.!

Bill Tremblay
Senior, forestry

Owl ethics

Editor:

The story of the Great Gray owl in the Jan. 26 issue of The Lumberjack was an interesting one, but not half as intriguing as the one under it about the writer, Janice Clark, withholding the article from publication for "ethical" reasons since she "was afraid

it (the owl) could be hurt" by someone who read the story.

This is *exactly* the same attitude of people who would curtail one of our greatest freedoms: freedom of the press.

What about the public's right to know? Isn't this one of the arguments used by journalists when they want to publish important and controversial stories? What gives Clark the right to tell the editor she "wasn't going to allow the story to be published until the owl left the area"? I suppose next newspapers will withhold stories like the assassination attempt on Reagan because it might give people ideas, like killing someone themselves.

I'm sure many people in the wildlife department would have liked to have seen the bird, but it's too late now. Didn't Clark think of that?

Clark said "there was no question as to the newsworthiness" of the story. It was newsworthy. The Lumberjack should have run the story right away. Had the owl not been accidentally killed, we might never have seen the article; who knows when it would leave the area?

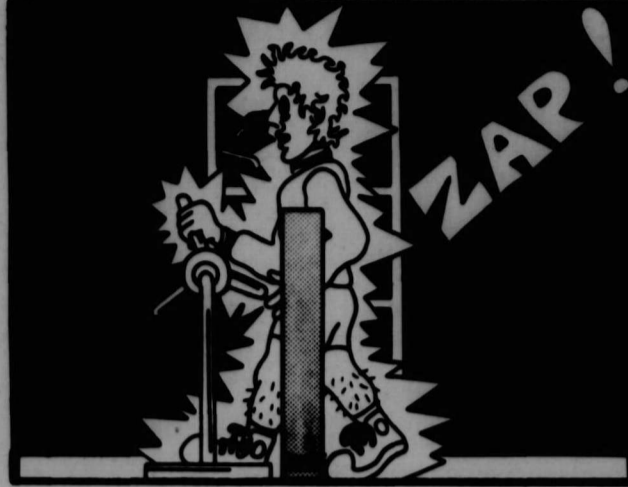
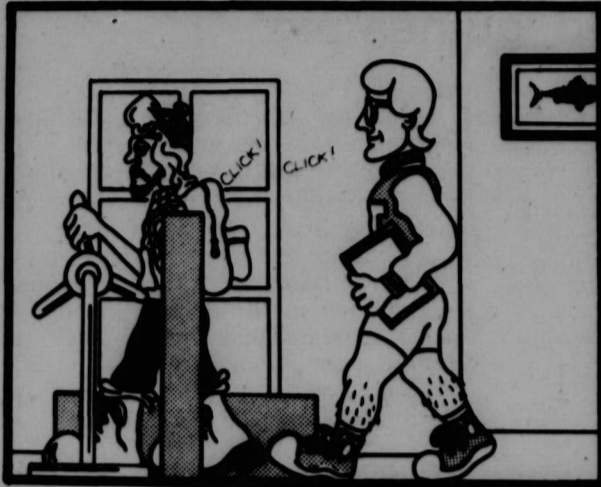
If it had made it out alive, what would the story have said? "There was an incredibly rare and beautiful sight in Humboldt County a month or so ago, but we didn't tell you about it because one of you might have gone and killed it," sounds about right.

I hope the withholding of news stories isn't a precedent to be followed by The Lumberjack in the future.

Randy Cassingham
Sophomore, Journalism
Continued on page 5

HUMBOLDT JACK

By Scott Bailey



More letters to the editor...

Misdirection

Editor:
Having been witness to the recent anti-war rallies and numerous other anti-Reagan demonstrations marking this campus, it requires little effort on one's behalf to sense a general consensus among the students with respect to non-nuclear proliferation and arms control. To a certain extent, too, was The Lumberjack unable to escape this overwhelming appeal for disarmament. Yet, in the light of this preference, perhaps too, might there be space for the following.

At this point I know not whether to applaud the sincerity residing within those who favor such disarmament, or to, as with the dictates of my conscience, pity them in their misdirection. For it is they whose prescription reads for the wholesale elimination of war — a dosage conceived in purpose to immunize mankind against the ill-effects of said war. To such inoculation, if ever myself confronted of it, will I abstain.

For war, should we examine it intently, will reveal itself as being other than mere physical introduction — amounting to more than a single military engagement. Moreover, as will we see, does war transcend all corporal appraisal, until which it becomes, and to that which it is, a state of the mind. A condition of existence, subjective in nature, absent of peace.

Similarly too, upon equal examination, will we determine peace to be of the such — a mental construct. An idea subjective in nature, absent of war.

Indeed, are not they both,

peace and war, defined in terms of the other? Does not the ever-presence of war serve to reinforce our appreciation toward peace? Without the ominous threat of war, I ask, would not peace as we know it slowly reduce itself to a sickened state of passivity only to later find itself subdued in a death bed of apathy? Are they not then, peace and war, contingent upon the other, coexistent in time?

I ask of you, would there exist beauty if it not for the presence of ugliness? Could one distinguish pleasure if one had not yet experienced pain? And can we, must I truly bring to question, appreciate peace if war is not to be?

For the blind man abandons his sight only when viewed by those who see;

As do the crippled, labeled so, limp only when among those of balance;

For one ceases to exist absent the other ...

... so it is with peace and war!

Don Griggs
Senior, political science

Offended

Editor:
John Edwards' letter to the editor advocating the ban of handguns is offensive. Here is another example of an impingement on freedom "for our own good." The sheer gall of this man who proposes a law making millions of law-abiding handgun owners criminals if they don't turn in their guns is staggering.

The ability to protect oneself is a basic ingredient in the makeup of a true individual. Many people feel they need guns to achieve this end. If John ever had to depend on how quietly he could call the police and how well he could avoid contact with a strange man in his house until they arrived he might reverse his opinion. Surely he would not go marching up to the man, assuming him to be unarmed? Perhaps the adage is true that if one takes the guns away from the citizenry only the criminals will be armed.

I have no idea what a geography/theater arts person does for a living. Perhaps they know the location of all the theaters in the world.

Whatever the case may be, I for one hope John finds work. Preferably in New York where theater is a booming business, handguns are illegal, and the crime rate is one of the highest in the world.

David Beeson
Senior, biology

Congratulations

Editor:
I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate The Lumberjack on its new format. Each issue has been shorter than the previous one — an obvious attempt at conserving timber resources. I'd also like to point out that thinner newspapers, such as the 12-page Jan. 29 issue, subject their readers to less eye strain, an affliction not unknown to Humboldt State University students. Thanks for your concern.

I'd also like to congratulate

you on your front page story on who's who in HSU administration. Front page stories such as this are bound to make The Lumberjack rival such outstanding publications as the Tri-City Weekly and the campus calendar.

Finally, I'd like to propose a name change for the "Humboldt Outdoors" column. How about "100 Places and Methods for Killing Marine Animals?"

Keep up the good work.

Tom Wallace
Senior, RPI and Journalism

Child abuse

Editor:
Child abuse is a traumatic experience that can be potentially damaging to a person's self-concept and interactions as an adult.

Although the support group was the only vehicle for change mentioned in The Lumberjack article discussing child abuse, there are other resources available to HSU students who have experienced an abusive situation. These resources include:

- For HSU students, professional counselors at HSU Counseling Center, Little Apts./House 71, 826-3236. No fee.

- For women who were sexually assaulted as children, a group is run through the Child Protective Services, 445-7711. No fee.

- For individuals or families, private practitioners in the area. Fee — sometimes on a sliding-scale basis.

- For parents who have or feel like abusing their children, a support group called Parents

Anonymous, 445-3230. No fee.

If you were abused as a child, either physically, emotionally or sexually, and are interested in seeking some help to work through the situation, you can stop by the Counseling Center between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and discuss your concerns and alternatives confidentially with the counselor on duty. If you want help, it's available.

David McMurray
Director, HSU Counseling Center

Cut the bios

Editor:
While I applaud The Lumberjack decision to publish twice a week, I hope you and your staff will refrain from putting more biographical material on the front page, as you did Jan. 26.

Ed Del Biaggio is certainly a capable "money man," but I really do not care about where he was born or where he lived in his early years. I would like to know more about the decision-making process in his office. (For instance, is this how The Lumberjack forestalls budget cuts?)

The Lumberjack, with its modern equipment and ample staff, is capable of putting out much better editions. If it can't maybe it should return to a weekly format before we start seeing obituaries run on the front page.

Bill Quinn
Senior, social science

The Lumberjack <small>Serving the HSU Community since 1979</small>		HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY NELSON HALL EAST 4 ARCATA, CALIF. 95521 NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271 ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3259	
1981 MEMBERSHIPS			
<p>Associated Collegiate Press "ALL AMERICAN"</p>	<p>California Newspaper Publishers Association</p>	<p>California Intercollegiate Press Association AWARD WINNER</p>	Campus editor..... DAMON MAGUIRE Community editor..... KAREN LYND Asst. community editor..... SHANNON MAY Sports editor..... BILL HENNESSEY Asst. sports editor..... JOHN SURGE Entertainment editor..... JENNIFER BROWN Photo editor..... WAYNE FLOYD Asst. photo editor..... DEBORAH HEIMAN Copy chief..... S.M. BAILEY Asst. copy chief..... REX MORGAN Copy desk..... LINDA BONNIKEN STEVE JARAMILLO, TOM LEAVITT, RICHARD NELSON, GARTH ROGERS, BEN PLATT, SCOTT BAILEY, GARY BLOOMFIELD, DON CHIN, BRYAN ROBLES, SHERRI WELTI, GARY ROGERS
Editor..... TAD WEBER Associate editors..... LEWIS CLEVENGER, CHRIS CRESCIBENE		Artists..... Advertising manager..... Asst. advertising manager..... LYNN BLACK Business manager..... BOBBI VILLALOBOS	
Production manager..... SCOTT RYAN Asst. production manager..... THERESA HYLAND Circulation manager..... WARREN MAHER Adviser..... HOWARD SEEMANN		DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university. Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or the Associated Students. The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.	

Snowmobiles Interior Department lifts ban despite opposition; Mt. Lassen National Park picked 'guinea pig'

By Jennifer McGauley
Staff writer

Despite opposition, the Department of Interior has lifted a ban on snowmobiles in Mt. Lassen Volcanic National Park, thus allowing snowmobiles access to the park for the first time since 1974.

In December, the department opened up a 19-mile test route which would permit snowmobiles into the park during the first week of each month this winter, according to a Sierra Club newsletter.

Lassen park superintendent Bill Stephenson said in a telephone interview that the park was initially chosen as a "guinea pig" to determine if snowmobiles were compatible with cross-country skiers because the park is "small and remote."

There were relatively few snowmobiles at Lassen during the first trial period at the beginning of

January, Stephenson said.

Twenty-five snowmobiles were reported for the first day, two the second day and none for the remainder of the period, Stephenson said.

Bern Shanks, assistant to State Resources Agency Secretary Huey Johnson, said opposition to the department's proposal was demonstrated in public hearings held in September in San Francisco, Fresno and Redding.

Testimony from opponents of the plan outnumbered snowmobilers by a ratio of 8-to-1, Shanks said from Sacramento in a telephone interview.

The major reason for the opposition was the inevitable conflict between snowmobilers and cross-country skiers, who frequent the park in large numbers, Shanks said.

"There's a lot of research done that shows clearly that snowmobiling and cross-country skiing are conflicting recreational activities," he said.

The conflict is mostly one-way

because skiers are distracted by the pollution and noise from snowmobiles, but snowmobilers do not face problems from skiers, Shanks said.

Stephenson said he received complaints from skiers, who protested the noise, as well as from snowmobilers, who believed the regulations were too strict.

'Snowmobile use in other parks is the next step.'

Shanks said another reason for opposition to snowmobiles is the possibility of them hitting wildlife. He added snowmobile enthusiasts tend to stray from the areas assigned to them.

Shanks said off-road snowmobile tracks were found the first day. Stephenson, however, reported that no violations occurred in the first trial

period.

Although \$14,000 in additional funds were provided the park this winter for monitoring and patrolling the snowmobile area, the snowmobile regulations are "very difficult to enforce," Shanks, a former ranger, said.

Shanks characterized the Lassen ruling the "toe in the door" that could open other national parks, such as Yosemite, to snowmobiles.

"I am confident that snowmobile use in other national parks in California is the next step," he said.

The land just outside Lassen Park is open to snowmobiles, he added.

Opposition to the interior department's decision doesn't stem from bias against snowmobiles, but from principle, he said.

"Snowmobiling is a legitimate recreational activity, but not in national parks," he concluded.

Youth hostel offers variety of global adventures

By Andy Moore
Staff writer

For daydreamers or those who like to plan ahead, American Youth Hostels, Inc. offers a wide range of organized tours at home and abroad.

The 1982 AYH guide, "Highroads to Adventure", lists a variety of cycling, sailing and hiking trips to places all around the world.

Adventurous persons of any age qualify for the AYH programs, which include special youth sessions for 13-to-14-year-olds and 50-plus age group tours that have a somewhat less strenuous schedule of daily activities.

The youth hostel in Arcata, which is only open in the summer, takes in about 1,200 visitors a season, according to manager Cliff Harvey.

"But most other hostels in the state are open all

year," Harvey said, even though AYH advertises mostly summer trips. "Many people use hostels during their own private trips, traveling by themselves or with a friend."

The average fee for overnight use of a hostel runs about \$4 for an AYH member to \$6 for non-members depending on the hostel, Harvey said.

Hostels in other countries are even more abundant than in the U.S. since there are fewer places to camp due to more limited wilderness area, Harvey said.

"Although there may be more hostels in the foreign countries, if you're not an AYH member they won't allow you admittance," Harvey said.

It costs \$14 to be a member for a calendar year. All U.S. members receive a guidebook that gives locations of youth hostels in the U.S.A., Harvey said.

International guidebooks for the 51 other nations are available from the International Youth Hostel Foundation.

Anyone can buy AYH passes and get hostel information at the University Center outdoor center.

There is also an International Student Identification Card that is good for discounts on special events in foreign countries.

"The relative cost of the hostels is somewhere between hotels, which are higher in price, and camping, which is cheaper. They resemble a low-cost dormitory shelter that provides for a place to cook," Harvey said.

Weekend hostel trips can be taken to Ashland, Ore. and Mount Shasta, Harvey said. They are excellent targets for skiing or sight-seeing that has inexpensive lodging.

Resumes
professionally typeset
Pioneer Graphics
1137 F, Eureka • 443-9735

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

"For all your musical needs"
New & Used Instruments
Books
Records
Repairs
Lessons
Accessories
1027 "I" Street Arcata
822-6264

Arcata Crafts United
Quality Craftwork by Local Artisans
For your special Valentine—
Ceramic candles, sachets, ceramic and wooden boxes, jewelry.
1642 1/2 G Street, Arcata 822-7144 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

COUPON UNTIL FEB 28

\$7 OFF

ALSO: 25-40% OFF

SWEATERS
LEATHERS
OVERALLS
BLOUSES
DRESSES
SCARVES
HATS
TOPS

OPEN 10-6
SUN. 12-5

GOOD FOR ONE PAIR JEANS or CORDS
ON ALLIANCE RD.
ARCATA
160 WESTWOOD CENTER

Scanner's eye peeks into organs, tissues

By Valerie Moore
Staff writer

General Hospital's new computerized scanner, a diagnostic tool which takes cross-sectional pictures of the human body, is used by an average of nine people a day, according to a spokesman for the Eureka hospital.

The Delta 2020 full-body scanner has been in operation since December, Bill Larson, director of the hospital's computerized tomography services, said in a recent interview.

The scanner uses a combination of X-rays and computers to enable doctors to examine cross-sectional images of a patient's internal organs, tissues and bones, Larson explained.

The new technology is in contrast to traditional X-ray pictures which often overlap the body's internal structures, he said.

Slight differences in tissue density, such as those found in some forms of

cancer, can be seen by variations in the coloration of images displayed on the scanner's TV-like screen. This eases diagnosis of disorders such as tumors, cysts, hemorrhages and organ damage, David O. Born wrote in a Nov. 1980 article in the Saturday Evening Post.

The scanner images are termed "high resolution" because they can provide a doctor with a definite diagnosis, Larson said.

Before the scanner was available, a patient had to undergo uncomfortable, time-consuming and expensive laboratory tests or exploratory surgery to determine the cause of their illness, Larson said.

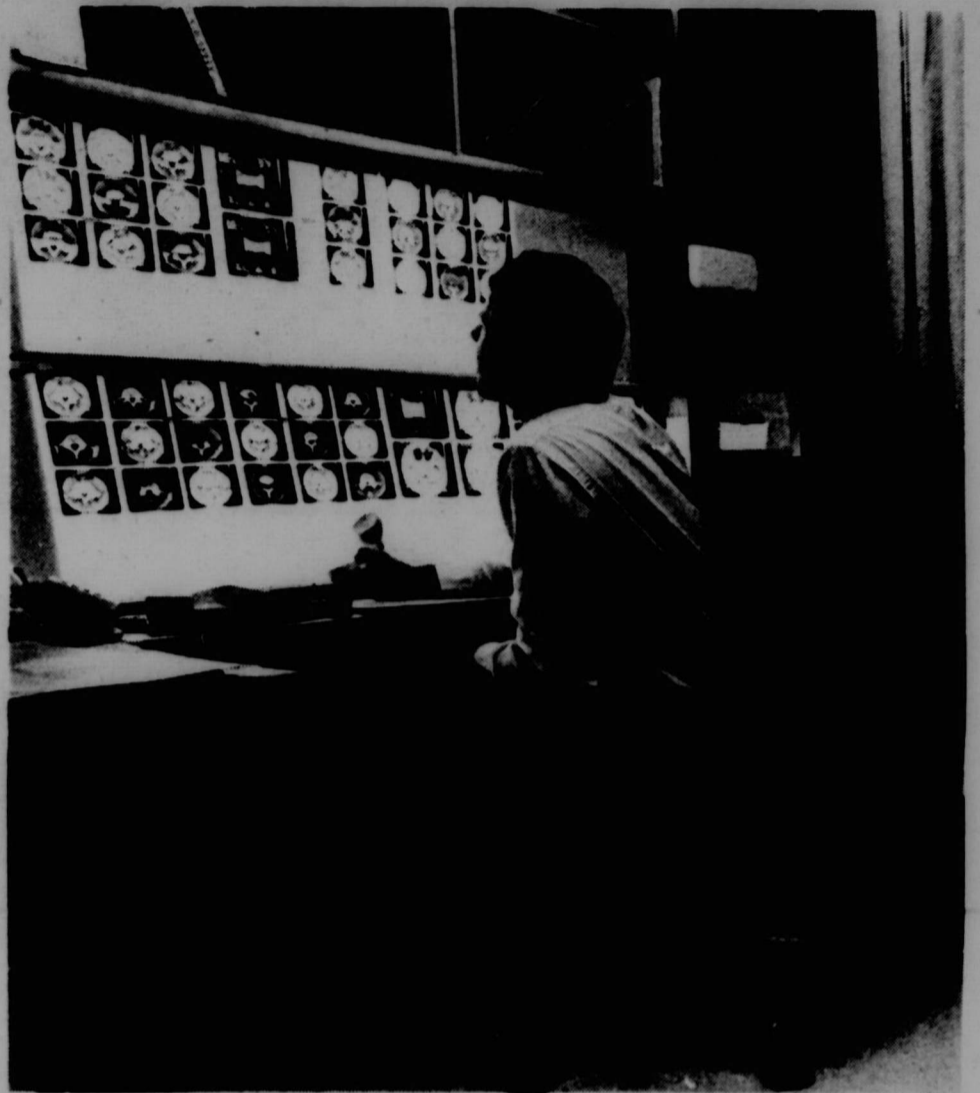
"Now in less than an hour we can zero in on a problem area, take a series of pictures of slices of the brain or any other part of the body, and usually determine what the problem is, if there is one."

Persistent headaches and backaches are common complaints which are often difficult to diagnose without the scanner, Larson said.

For a full-body scan, the patient lies on a stretcher-like bed and is pushed through a circular opening into what is called the gantry until the part of the body to be scanned is surrounded.

The gantry sends out X-ray beams in an arc from one side of the body to the other. Those beams are measured, collected in the computer's memory, and displayed on a screen.

The new scanner can take a scan in two to eight seconds. A vague picture appears immediately on the screen and becomes clearer as all of the data are recorded by the computer, Larson said.



Staff photo by Cici Davidson

Dr. Kurt Schellhas examines cross-sectional images made by the scanner.

Renter's workshop

A workshop to help landlords and tenants better understand each other will be held Feb. 27 in Siemens Hall 108, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$25 a person and pre-registration is recommended.

Topics will include:

- Landlord roles, functions and responsibilities.
- Tenant roles, functions and responsibilities.
- Rental agreements, leases, subleases, assignment and contractual termination.

BARRETT RYAN, KFMI and KATA PRESENT

The Original

Three Dog Night

Back Together Again

Tickets \$9.50 in advance and \$10.50 at the door: available at The Works and The Record Store in Eureka, University Center and The Record Store in Arcata, or the Muni box office.

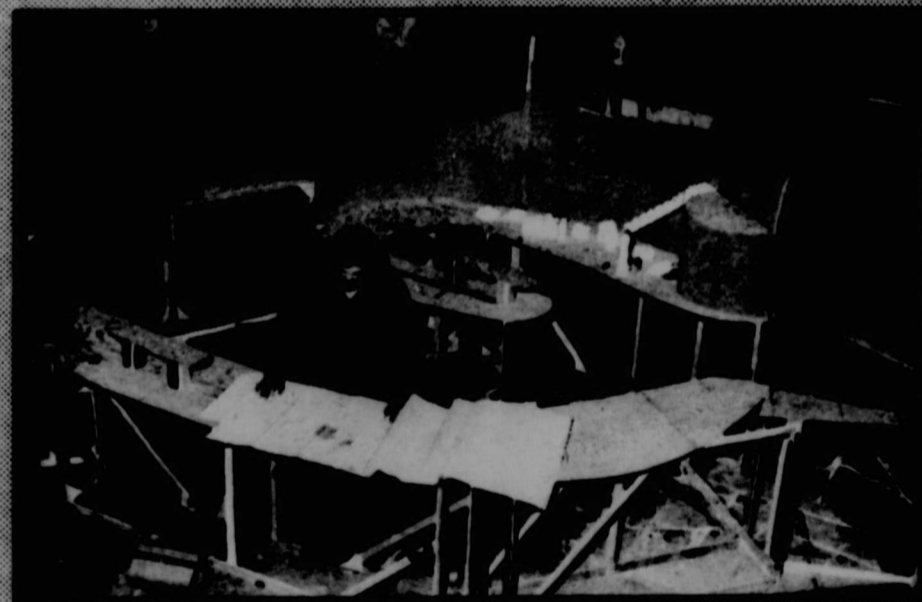
With Special Guest



RAIL

Live in Concert

**THURSDAY, FEB. 4th - 8:00 p.m.
EUREKA MUNI AUDITORIUM**



Many talents, to to stage theater

The audience sees only the end result of theater productions. All the seemingly endless hours of preparation by the cast and crew culminate in the visual experience of a performance.

It takes teachers, directors, actors, set designers and builders, painters, electricians and lighting technicians, costume designers, seamstresses, dancers, perhaps a full orchestra or a single instrumentalist, singers and sometimes puppeteers to produce a show.

Surprisingly, not all the technicians listed are theater arts majors. They come from many areas of interest, but all share a love for the theater.

Classes offered at Humboldt State University throughout the year support the production effort. They include THEA 25-125, Theater Arts Workshop, which combines instruction in acting, directing and techniques of the stage, including scenery, lighting, costumes and makeup.

THEA 124-126 is Children's Theater (puppetry) which includes instruction in the design and construction of puppets as well as the staging of productions. THEA 135, Principles of Theatrical Design, teaches scenery design for stage and film. THEA 138-139 is Principles of Theater Lighting.

Scenery has probably the greatest impact on the viewer. The scenery "sets" the production's locality in the mind of the audience.

Rick Richards, a graduate student working on his master's degree in theater arts, gave his thoughts about designing the set for "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

"My goal was to create a magical place where the puppets could actually come to life in the hands of the puppeteers, and in the eyes and hearts of the audience."

Lighting effects further enhance the mood on stage. The lighting technicians can change the feeling from day to night and all points in between. A myriad of switches, plugs, wires, dimmers and lighting equipment make up their domain.

Probably no area of the production gives the audience a better sense of the time period



Graduate student Norma Boyd fits Amahl's costume.

than do the costumes. They may be modern in style. They may be plain in design.

"The costumes for the 'Amahl' production were a project of the class on 'Patterning for Dolls and Puppets,'" Norma said, a graduate student working on costume design.

"Although our instructor, Mimi Richards, designed them, she actually gave us a lot of leeway in drafting the patterns. I had to be pretty and had to do it over. Making costumes isn't the point, but creating a mood is the important thing," she said.

Norma also made Amahl's costume and handled his puppet during performances.

The Christmas production featured a combination of opera and puppet work.

James Stanard, an HSU music professor, directed his MUS 57-157 voice studio in singing the dialogue of the "Amahl and the Night Visitors" production.

Rick Richards, shown in photos at left, draws original concept, checks scale model and reviews blueprints amid skeleton of set. The final version is shown complete with production lighting.

Photography

and story

by

Richard A. DuBrac

... tasks combine ... productions



Boyd fits Amahl's crutch.

In order to give more students a chance to participate and gain experience, two groups of vocalists "appeared" behind the scenes at different "Amahl" performances, singing from the overhead grid above the lights. From that position, they could be heard but not seen, giving the impression the voices were actually coming from the puppets themselves.

Most of the audience adjusted quickly to the voices singing the words from above them.

The Bun raku technique, a Japanese style of puppetry not often seen in this country, was used in the "Amahl" production. The puppeteers are dressed in black with just a slit for their eyes. They appear only as shadows during the scenes. The puppets are manipulated by rods attached to their arms and their heads are moved with hand controls inside their bodies.

Audience reaction at the Christmas show was varied, ranging from the children's wide-eyed wonder, to boredom.

There was, however, the little boy who drew

a cap pistol, took careful aim at the glittering stars hanging above the set and began blasting away at them. The shooting iron was quickly confiscated by an alert usher and turned over to the sharpshooter's mother.

Then there was the little girl in the front row who had to be taken out while crying loudly over and over, "Where is Miss Piggy, mommy? I want to see Miss Piggy!"

Theater has something for everyone.



costumes. They may be ancient or modern. They may be plain or ornate.

... for the 'Amahl' production of the class on 'Pattern Drafting and Puppets,' " Norma Boyd, ... working on costumes,

... our instructor, Mimi Mace, ... she actually gave us a lot of ... ing the patterns. I had made ... umes for a shepherdess too ... to do it over. Making pretty ... the point, but creating the right ... portant thing," she said.

... made Amahl's costume and ... puppet during performances. ... as production featured the ... a and puppet workshops. ... rd, an HSU music professor, ... JS 57-157 voice students in ... logue of the "Amahl" presen-

... phy

... ry

... DuBrau



Cheryl Wiley (above) freshman in range management, works in costume shop sewing puppet clothing. Young spectator (left) warms up his pistol before start of show, taking aim at stars above set.

Manages money, games

Lindemann decrees center's agenda

Editor's note: In a series of profiles on Humboldt State's administrators, The Lumberjack will examine their roles and how their decisions affect students.

Featured today is University Center Director Chuck Lindemann.

By Damon Maguire
Campus editor

Chuck Lindemann has his own kingdom on the Humboldt State University campus.

The kingdom is known as the University Center and Lindemann is its director.

Lindemann is 6 foot 4 inches tall, slim, energetic and looks younger than his 34 years. Indeed, with his quick smile and boisterous attitude, he looks like an overgrown boy scout.



The UC carries on several commercial ventures on campus — something the university itself cannot do — but it needs the university's and the trustees' blessing to do so.

"We're separate, but clearly attached," Lindemann said.

Although they may vary in name, he said almost every California State University campus has some sort of center-like facility.

Lindemann's duties as director include "responsibility for fiscal management of the total complex and general operation of the center and all the operations it produces," he said.

The center's operations come under the two main categories of Center Arts and Center Activities.

Under the Center Arts program, the center offers art films and lectures, coffeehouse concerts, and arts and humanities performances.

Under the Center Activities program, the center offers skiing, white-water rafting and backpacking trips; scuba, kayaking, guitar, fiddle and yoga classes; and equipment rentals through the Outdoor Center. The center also is responsible for the organization of all intramural sports.

The UC runs the Student Union, the Humboldt University Bookstore, the University Ticket Office, the Center Graphics print shop, the game room, and the video game room.

It also leases space for Campus Cuts, Security Pacific Bank, the campus PG&E office, the campus travel agency and all food facilities on campus.

In addition, the center is in charge of most of Nelson Hall East. It provides space for the AS offices, typesetting equipment for The Lumberjack and other HSU organizations, conference rooms, Goodwin Forum, meeting facilities and the Nelson Gallery.

The center began from humble origins. In 1971 it consisted of only the HUB and cafeteria facilities which were both in the HUB's present location.

Most of the present facilities were added in 1973, Lindemann said.

The center will be 10 years old next January.

For the center's next 10 years, Lindemann has said he has "a tremendous vision for the future."

Lindemann's vision includes developing a recreational facility adjoining the Field House which would include racketball courts, locker and weight rooms, and refurbishing the Field House with improved acoustics and Astroturf. He hopes to



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Chuck Lindemann

develop an aquatic center in Eureka where boating and boating safety classes could be taught (on the bay).

He also wants a student union on the other side of campus, a crafts center where craft classes could be held, and additions made to the HUB.

"These are my own grandiose plans," Lindemann said.

He said his plans could be realized for a cost of about \$8 per student.

See LINDEMENN, page 11



Lumberjack Classifieds



New Releases On Sale Now

Jean-Luc Ponty
"Mistral Adventures"

Alex DiGrassi
"Clockwork"

Red Stewart
"Tonight I'm Yours"

Barbara Streisand
"Memories"

Arcata
1620 G St.
Eureka
326 5th St.

Wear It Well
NEW AND HIGH QUALITY
RECYCLED GARMENTS
COTTON • WOOL • SILK
AUTHENTIC JAPANESE
KIMONOS
MON - SAT 10 - 5
838 11th St., ARCATA
(11th & H STREETS)
PHONE 822-4751

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Datsun Vehicles Only, Any
Texas Extra
4 cyl. 8 cyl. NAPS-Z
\$34.95 \$37.95 \$41.50
WITH THIS COUPON AT
MCCREA DATSUN
• Replace and adjust Spark
Plugs • Record Compression • Inspect
Wires, Distributor Cap and Rotor • Adjust
Timing • Electronic Scope Analysis
• Check Air Filter and PVC Valve
• Adjust Carburetor • Check Emission
Efficiency • Inspect & Adjust Belts &
Hoses. Note: Non-electronic ignition
B210GX slightly more. Valve adjust
ment extra - if required.
**MCCREA
DATSUN**
VISA • M/C • UNION
TOP OF 7TH AT G ST. —
EUREKA
PARTS — MON.-FRI. 8-5
SAT. 9-4
SERVICE — MON.-FRI. 8-5
442-1741
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 12, 1982



relaxed dining in **The Loft**
waited table service
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday Friday
Buffet
Located on the 3rd floor of the U.C.

Newman...

A Catholic Student Community

- Retreats
- Intramurals
- Programs for the aged and much more

Mass: 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Church
(16th St. between J & K sts.)

**Questions? Call the Newman
Center at 822-6057 or go to 700
Union St.**

Lindemenn

Continued from page 10

Lindemenn said any investments the center makes are limited by the CSU trustees and the chancellor's office.

"We're really limited in how we can invest," he said. "All our investments are in money-market certificates or banker's certificates."

Profit from the HUB and the center was approximately \$11,000 last year, on paper, Lindemenn said. Part of that profit was in HUB inventory, so the actual profit was about \$9,000. He said the HUB had total sales of \$1,632,158 last year.

Lindemenn said his salary is \$30,000 per year. Lindemenn has been director of the center since 1979 when former director Howard Goodwin (for whom Goodwin Forum is named) died unexpected-

ly.

At that time, Lindemenn was Goodwin's assistant. The board of directors appointed him interim director before he became director.

Lindemenn received his B.A. and his masters degree in speech communication from HSU. In addition to his duties as director, he usually teaches one speech class a quarter.

"Teaching has good and bad days. Sometimes you get the reward you expect and sometimes you don't," Lindemenn said.

Of his two jobs, Lindemenn said, "This I love (directing the center), that I like (teaching)."

Lindemenn clearly does love his job and becomes animated when talking about it.

"I thoroughly enjoy what I do," he said. "I get a

great deal of satisfaction from what I see as positive changes," made by the UC.

"My dad said the most important thing you can do is find something you like to do for work — because if you don't, it's a real mistake," Lindemenn said.

Besides his teaching and directing duties, Lindemenn occasionally finds time to serve as a teacher or adviser on some recreational trips offered by Center Activities. He also said he usually finds time for some running and weight lifting during his lunch hour.

He said he also likes "working with wood. I love to ski, I like to travel. I like traveling to the Bay Area. I like to get into the city for three months or so each year."

Lady mud wrestlers grapple for Vietnam vets

By Sophi Buertens
Staff writer

Humboldt State University's veterans' organization will hold a ladies' mud-wrestling exhibition on Feb. 27 at Redwood Acres in Eureka.

The group is staging the event to raise money for short-term veteran loans and Agent-Orange screening.

Agent Orange is a herbicide that was used in Vietnam to remove vegetation that concealed enemy troops, Duke Penly, president of the veterans' organization, said.

Exposure to Agent Orange can cause rashes and nausea, and also can result in birth defects in the children of people sprayed, Dan Bacharch, a member

of the organization, said.

With the money raised, the group hopes to contract with a hospital to examine blood and tissue samples for evidence of Agent Orange, Penly said.

Penly said he sees ladies' mud wrestling as a harmless way to raise money for Agent Orange screening.

Mud wrestling is "sweeping the country," Penly said.

He said people go to see it for the same reason they go to see any contact sport.

"They like to watch people come in contact with each other. It's not really violent."

There is a referee who keeps the match under control, Penly said.

The winner will be determined by

crowd applause at the end of each match, he added.

He said they have nearly 30 mud-wrestling applicants, all HSU students. Each wrestler will be paid \$50. The group hopes to have four matches, he said.

Penly said one of the reasons women are interested is the money.

"This is an economically depressed area and \$50 looks like a lot of money to some people," Penly said.

Bacharch said two of the applicants went out in their back yard, wrestled in the mud, and decided it was a lot of fun.


Penly said they were told they couldn't hold the event on campus.

Buzz Webb, dean for student services said he wouldn't make a special effort to get the East Gym for the group for "something that doesn't fit in with the image of Humboldt State."

Penly said there are others who oppose the idea.

Suzanne Larson, the Women's Studies Program leader, said "It's very exploitative of women, and if men did it it would be just as exploitative."

Penly said he has tried to explain that "we're just out to have some fun and make some money."



LATE
NIGHT
COPIES

HOURS

Mon. - Thur. 8 - 9

Friday 8 - 6

Sat. 10 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5

kinko's copies

self-serve COPIES 4¢

1618 "G" St. 822-8712

OFFER GOOD UNTIL FRIDAY

Ilfobrom Galerie Photographic Paper

ON SALE!!

Matthews Art & Photo

"for all your art and photo needs"

1807 G St., Arcata
822-2942

15%

off

BERGIE'S

B O N A F I D E

C A F E

Fine Italian Cuisine

★ WESTERN WEDNESDAYS ★

Barbecued Chicken & Ribs

Open Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Lower Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata

Video Games Space Travel



STAR BASE 1

A R C A D E

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

HOURS

Sun.-Thurs. 10-11

Fri.-Sat. 10-12

15th & G Street Arcata 826-1587

Audit lists 9 campuses in fund misuse

By Bob McLaughlin
Staff writer

Humboldt State University was not included in a report issued by the auditor general's office which claimed foundations on nine California State University system campuses misused funds.

The universities audited were Chico, Fresno, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose, the chancellor's office reported.

Examples of questionable expenditures were luncheons and dinners for faculty members and administrators, the report, signed by Auditor General Thomas Hayes, stated.

The Humboldt State University Foundation has been audited about 30 times in the last 11 years, James Hamby, the foundation's general manager, said.

The foundation was audited last Thursday by the Internal Revenue Service under the Taxpayer Compliance Maintenance Program, and there were no problems, Hamby said.

"Any public agency that deals with the foundation has the right to audit the foundation," he said.

HSU has been audited by the Department of Commerce, the Corps of Engineers, the State Franchise Tax Board and the Department of Justice, Hamby said.

He said the problems uncovered by the auditor general's office were not violations but a misunderstanding by the auditors involved.

The report also stated that "In some instances colleges spent donated money for purposes not indicated in fund-

raising literature."

Rarely would a university select one gift to be funded, rather the appeal is for funds to be used to better the campus, Hamby said.

The funds have to be used in accordance with the charity organization's charter, William Jackson, an Arcata accountant who handles the foundation's account, said.

An outside accounting firm is selected to audit the foundation for three-year blocks. It usually takes about a year to get used to the inner workings of the foundation, Hamby said.

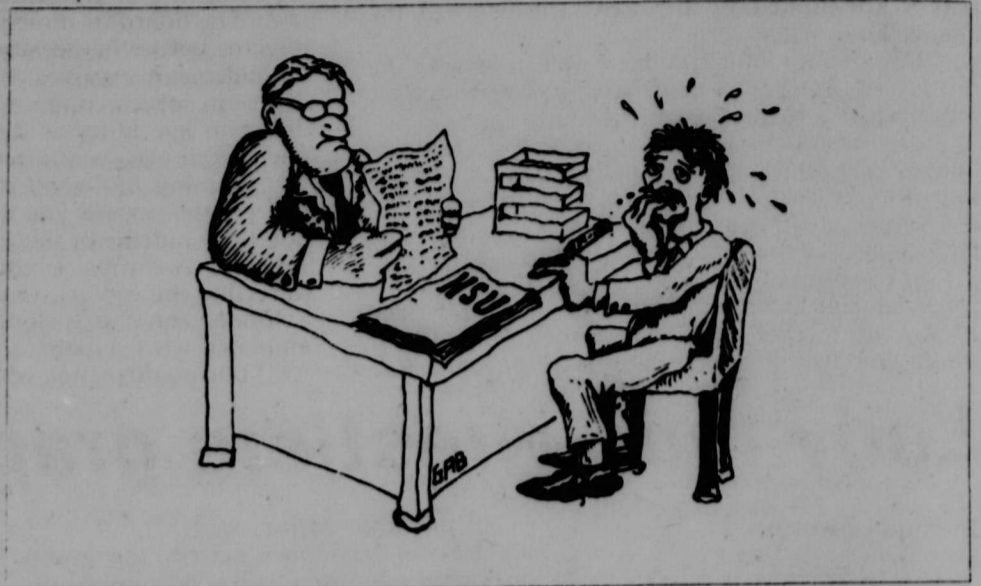
The HSU Foundation, whose objective is to develop university needs not funded by the state, has acquired such items as special audio-video aids and laboratory equipment with the use of donated funds, he said.

These funds are solicited in a variety of ways. Foundations actively enlist the aid of corporations, local businesses and alumni.

The foundation is made up of 16 regular board members, and one member who acts as a liaison between the board and the university.

Six members are administrators. They are: University President Alistair McCrone; Donald Strahan, vice-president of administrative affairs; Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services; Milton Dobkin, vice-president of academic affairs; Edward Webb, dean for student services; and Sharon Ferrett, dean of the office of continuing education.

Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to the president and dean of graduate studies and research, is the liaison. Because the foundation deals mainly



Graphic by Gary Bloomfield

with the funding of research projects, there would be a conflict of interest if Gillespie voted, Hamby said.

There are three faculty members elected by the rest of the faculty. They are history professors John Gimbel and John Hennessy, and geography professor John Harper.

Community members David Dillon, Les Douglas, James Hoff, James Barnes and Dorthy Stevens are also on the board.

Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln and Vice-President Valerie Moore are the board's two student members.

The foundation received more than \$200,000 in donations for 1980-81, according to the annual report issued by the chancellor's office.

HSU ranks 14th on the CSU money list. Larger schools such as San Diego State University and California State University Northridge receive considerably more support from the business community, Hamby said.

Money donated to a foundation is separated into three categories: restricted, which means the money is to be spent for a specific item; unrestricted; and in-kind donations, which are services rendered or equipment donated.

The money is also separated into specific areas of need: instruction, research, libraries and collections, campus improvements, student welfare, (scholarships and short-term loan money) and miscellaneous.

Other Dive Stores Have You All Tied Up?



Try Our No Hassle
NAUI Store

"DIVERS CORNER"
corner of Buhs & Albes.
Eureka 445-3701

**SHOTOKAN
KARATE**

Karate-Dō taught
as a martial art.

Practices in the Kate
Buchanan Room 5:00 - 6:30
Tue., Thurs., Fri.

**THE
BOOT
BILLIARD PARLOR
ON THE PLAZA**

Drop in and have a cold beer or a
glass of your favorite wine at
inflation-fighter prices.

Open 12-10 p.m.
Happy Hour 6-7 p.m.

Ski Utah!

March 21-27 Only \$399.
(six days lodging, lifts, airfare and rental cars included)

For more info, contact the U.C. Information Counter 826-4925

**PEACE CORPS
HELPS THE THIRD
WORLD MANAGE
ITS RESOURCES,
NATURALLY.**

Now Interviewing For Summer, 1982 Programs

Please Contact Mr. Bill Ferguson, Peace Corps Rep.
c/o Career Development Center, NHW 130
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Ca. 95521 826-3341

Wood: Brighter 'moments' await 'Jacks

By Bill Hennessey
Sports editor

The first half of the Far Western Conference basketball season is over, and Humboldt State coach Tom Wood says "moments of inconsistency" have kept the 'Jacks from a winning record.

"We're 2-4," Wood said. "It's not as good as I'd like to be, but we've been in every game."

"In the four games we've lost," he continued, "we've had droughts where we're not playing very well for five or six minutes."

Lumberjack guard Dean Diaz added, "There's always a spot in the second half where we go bad and drop down by 10 points and then have to fight back."



The 'Jacks had to fight back Friday night in Davis against the Aggies, but came up on the short end of a 55-50 score.

Freshman Cliff Dyson's 20 points and 12 rebounds were game-highs, but he could not offset Davis' 54 percent shooting percentage.

HSU also fought back against Sonoma State on Saturday — but fell short as the hosts prevailed in a non-conference encounter, 70-66.

Dyson again led all scorers with 22. Forward Marvin Penner and center Ken Billman each contributed 12, while guard Joe Hash added 10 more.

The two weekend losses slipped HSU's overall record to 9-9. It's the first time since the season's opening week that the 'Jacks' winning percentage dipped to .500. It hasn't been below .500 since the season opener — a one-point loss to Southern Oregon in November.

Wood said he expects the Lumberjacks to do "a

heckuva lot better" in the season's second half.

"I'm pretty happy (with the teams first-half performance)," he said. "But I'd like to have a better record."

"We're improving every game. We know we can play with anybody," Wood added.

The biggest margin HSU has lost by has been 10 points, which was in the conference opener against Chico, 65-55.

The season's second half begins tonight as HSU travels to Chico to play the Wildcats. The defending conference champions are 3-3 in FWC play.

HSU returns home for a Friday game with Hayward State and a Saturday match-up against conference leader, San Francisco State, which earlier topped HSU, 59-57.

But Wood believes the Lumberjacks are not the same team that either Chico or San Francisco faced before, and HSU's chances of winning the conference title are increasing.

"We're the youngest team in the conference," he explained. "Our players are improving more rapidly than the others."

The players that have improved the most are Dyson, Jim Wilson and Mike Hammond — all freshmen.

The 6-foot-4 Dyson is the 'Jacks leading scorer with a 16.2 FWC average — which is among the conference leaders — and an overall average of 13.8. Additionally, he tops HSU in rebounds with 124 (6.9 per game) and free-throw percentage, hitting 85.5 percent from the line.

Hammond and Wilson, though not scoring many points, supply HSU with depth off the bench, Wood said. Hammond is averaging 4.2 points while Wilson averages 3.3 a game.

"If they improve like they have been," Wood said, "they're going to be really good players — they're pretty good right now."

Diaz said, "We're coming along. We know how good we can be. Earlier this year, I didn't think we knew how good we could be."

Wood added, "We've proven we can play. I think we're good enough to win this conference."



Staff photo by Bob McLaughlin

HSU's Cliff Dyson shoots over a U.C. Davis defender Saturday night in the Aggies Recreation Hall

Finish first half with 1-6 record

Women's basketball hungry for more victories

By Bill Hennessey
Sports Editor

With its first conference victory behind it, the Humboldt State women's basketball team will focus on climbing up the Golden State Conference standings in the season's second half.

The Lumberjacks closed out the first half of the season by registering their first GSC win Saturday night with a 65-64 road victory over Sonoma State. Friday night, HSU bowed to U.C. Davis on the Aggies court, 64-48.

The 'Jacks are one step above the cellar of the conference with a 1-6 record and find themselves with a 6-10 overall mark.

In the loss to the Aggies, sophomore Christi Rosvold scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead HSU. But Davis out-rebounded the 'Jacks, 61-34, en route to victory.

Against Sonoma, Rosvold and junior Wendy Kassis led HSU's attack with 20 points each.

"It's been a while in coming," Coach Diann Laing said about the first win. "They were really hungry for it."

The 'Jacks won without the services of Becky Yates. The 5-foot-11 center has a leg injury and may be lost for the remainder of the season, according to the coach. (Her status will not be known until later this week).

The HSU lineup will be "a little unsettled" when it opens the second half of its GSC schedule this weekend. The 'Jacks host Hayward State and San Francisco State, respectively. In

their initial meetings last month, the Gators beat the 'Jacks, 71-44, and the Pioneers triumphed, 67-62.

But the Lumberjacks expect different results against the two foes this time around as well as against the rest of the conference in the second half.

"We're seasoned now," Laing said. "We know what to expect."

See BASKETBALL, page 14

Basketball Standings

Golden State Conference

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	7	0	15	5
Sacramento	6	1	6	10
Hayward	5	2	11	7
Davis	4	3	7	12
Chico	3	4	7	8
Stanislaus	2	5	9	7
HSU	1	6	6	10
Sonoma	0	7	5	12

Last Week's Results

Davis 64, HSU 48
San Francisco 69, Sacramento 65
Hayward 68, Stanislaus 55
Chico 72, Sonoma 69
HSU 65, Sonoma 64
San Francisco 91, Stanislaus 56
Sacramento 82, Hayward 75
Davis 90, Chico 83 OT

Far Western Conference

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	5	1	12	7
Stanislaus	4	2	10	9
Chico	3	3	8	12
Davis	3	3	6	10
Sacramento	3	3	6	13
HSU	2	4	9	9
Hayward	1	5	2	17

Last Week's Results

Davis 55, HSU 50
San Francisco 62, Sacramento 51
Sonoma 61, Chico 54
Stanislaus 59, Hayward 50
Sonoma 70, HSU 66
Sacramento 78, Hayward 75
San Francisco 60, Stanislaus 59
Chico 87, Davis 78

Four wrestlers may have to carry 'Jacks to conference

Four Lumberjack wrestlers have an excellent shot at winning individual championships at the Far Western Conference meet Feb. 13 in Arcata, although injuries have hampered Humboldt State University's chances for a team victory, according to Coach Eric Woolsey.

Joe Castorena, a 118-pounder, and 134-pound Dave Navarre were undefeated in conference dual meets. Phil Reed, a 167-pounder, has lost only once and is expected to wrestle in a different weight division during the championships.

The fourth potential champion, Steve Bailey, has won each of his last four dual-meet contests, including the team's only victory against Bakersfield State last Friday in a 41-3 HSU loss.

The junior also captured third place while Navarre took fourth at the All-California College Tournament Satur-

day in San Francisco. The 'Jacks finished 10th out of 18 teams. Bakersfield State, the defending NCAA Division II champs, won the tournament by placing eight of 10 finalists.

During his streak, Bailey has wrestled in two different weight categories — 177 and 190 pounds. He made the switch to the 190-pound weight class when teammate Paul White was sidelined with a separated shoulder.

White is questionable for Saturday's match against Pacific University in the East Gym. His shoulder has improved with conditioning, but he may sit out the dual meet Saturday to recuperate further before the conference championships, according to Woolsey.

The first-year coach thinks White could be the key to Humboldt's

See CARRY, page 14



Staff photo by Janice Clark

Footwork

Humboldt State senior Carolyn Regas attempts to dodge an unidentified Sonoma player last Saturday in the Rainy Days Women's Soccer Tournament at McKinleyville High School. The two-day tournament was hosted by the HSU women's soccer club, which finished in third place with a 2-2-2 record. San Jose won the tourney (4-1-1) while Sonoma finished second (3-0-3). Santa Cruz round out the field but failed to register a win (0-6-0).

Basketball — Clam Beach Run entries due today

Continued from page 13

Rosvold said, "We should beat Hayward, Sonoma, Stanislaus and Chico...and Davis. I'm not so sure about San Francisco and Sacramento."

"Those should be tough games — very tough. But we're capable of beating the others," she said.

Courtside notes:

Through 16 games Kassis leads the team in scoring with a 16.9 average. Rosvold is second, averaging 12.2. But in conference games, Rosvold has the team lead with a 17.3 average, which is among the top three in the GSC, and ahead of Kassis' 12.6.

Guard Jill McGregor is second in the conference in free throw percentage. She has connected on 14 of 17 tries for an 82.4 percentage.

Carry

Continued from page 13

chances for its sixth-straight FWC crown.

"We need to wrestle to our potential," he said. "If that happens, then we have as good a shot as anybody to win the conference. Usually, whoever has a good day at the championships wins it."

"At this point, that team could be Humboldt or Chico or San Francisco State. Even Sacramento has a chance. San Francisco is the favorite, but no one has it wrapped up," Woolsey said. "It's up for grabs."

Today is the last day to officially register for the 17th Annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run.

Runners submitting entries after today will not be assigned time and place, or be eligible for awards, although they can be awarded a T-shirt if they finish the race.

The 8.5-mile race is scheduled for Saturday.

Entry forms may be turned in at Bill Beasley's, Pro Sport Center or Jogg'n Shoppe in Eureka, Jogg'n Shoppe and New Outdoor Store in Arcata, and Jogg'n Shoppe in Fortuna.

WANT A JOB?

THEN YOU NEED
A RESUME!

It's time to get those resumes out to employers. Impress them with a professionally typeset resume. Remember, first impressions can make or break your career. The Lumberjack will set, layout and design your one-page resume within 24 hours in most cases. Contact the Lumberjack Production Manager at 826-3271 for a resume that will set you apart from the masses!

RESUME SPECIAL \$10

Murphy's
MARKETS

WESTWOOD/SUNNY BRAE

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER · ARCATA SUNNY BRAE CENTRE ARCATA

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days A Week

Special Rich & Ready One gallon Citrus Punch **\$1.29**

Sequoia Auto Supply

Student Discounts on foreign and domestic car parts

Foreign Car Parts at all locations

Arcata 889 9th ★ St. 822-2411

Eureka 7th & E St. 442-1786

McKinleyville 2023 Central Ave. 839-1574

Mon - Fri 8-5:30 Sat 9-4

WASH HERE DRY FREE

D&J Launderland

5000 Valley West Center, Arcata

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week. Last load in at 9 p.m.

WASH HERE DRY FREE



presents

Gilley's EL TORO

The Mechanical Bull

Ride the same bull as in URBAN COWBOY. "EL TORO" is fun and exciting — perfect for parties, picnics, dances, fundraisers and competitions-- anything you can imagine.

Special fundraiser arrangements available

Call Randy Collenberg 822-1309 or 822-4795

Lumberjack Classifieds

For Sale

1/4" TWO PIECE WETSUIT. Used and in fair condition. Interested parties should be between 5'3" and 5'6" and should call 822-3263, evenings. \$45. 2-2t

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Car-inv. value \$2143, sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-0575 Ext. 1257. Call refundable. 2-23t

FOR SALE: Steel, 72 cubic foot (K valve) SCUBA tank. Current VIP & HYDRO. \$45. 822-8487, evenings. 2-2t

SKI PACKAGE—ideal for a small woman: Head skis, 150 cm, poles, Besser bindings, Formula boots (size 8), goggles, and a chain with lock. All in very good condition. All for \$100. Please call after 5 p.m., 444-3257. 2-2t

FUTONS—Floating Lotus Creations. Japanese-style folding beds. 100 percent cotton. Shekina Rudy, 822-8250. 2-jfm

1967 CLASSIC VW BUS. Only 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Lots of extras. Call Ted, 826-3398, for more information. Evenings. Keep trying. 2-9t

KODAK FILM, 50¢ per roll, coupon booklet good for 20 rolls, any size. Send \$10 to MAIL QUIK PHOTO, 1803 Mission St., Box 31, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. 2-12t

BOA, Redtailed Colombian male, 5 ft., \$50. Tokay Gecko, mean but beautiful carnivorous lizard, \$20. 822-8816. 2-5t

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in a two bedroom house near HSU. No pets. Mature person only. \$150 a month. Call 826-0847 or 822-8237. 2-18t

HORSES FOR LEASE—\$60 per month (no other cost). Experienced riders only. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 2-5t

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Large living room, cable installed. 11th & F, \$175 a month, \$25 off first month. Call Glenn, 826-0103. 2-2t

Wanted

WANTED: We can sell your new and pre-owned items for you! All items must be clean and in good to excellent condition. CONSIGNMENTS ETC. Next to Pepai in Eureka. 2-19t

MOTORCYCLES AND RIDERS needed for social-psychological riding experiment. If interested call John Huebner, 445-3645. 2-5t

WANTED—Class rings, wedding rings, diamonds, most gold & silver items. Free appraisals. Also selling antique jewelry, wedding rings, custom jewelry & silver bars. Pacific Gold Exchange, 922 E St., Eureka, 442-3570. 2-16t

Opportunities

SPRING QUARTER IN OAXACA, MEXICO. Fills emphasis phase requirements. Cost: \$450 (approx.). Need 1 year of Spanish. Details given at FH 152, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. 2-2t

PERSONS INTERESTED in viewing Jules Verne films on campus contact Mara Goldberg at Ext. 4411. 2-2t

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write, LJC Box 52-CA-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-23t

RAFFLE: win a trip for two on the Trinity—give handicapped and low-income youths a chance to experience the outdoors! Purchase tickets at the Sub Station and on the Quad Wed., Feb. 3 and Fri., Feb. 5—thru Discovery. 2-5t

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. High pay: \$800-\$2000 monthly! All fields—Parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 Employer listings, information guide. \$4.95, Alasco, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. 4-9t

Services

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS half price. I'll clean or repair your machine for half of shop prices. Professional work, budget prices. Call Tom 443-9586 eves. ip.

TYPESETTING: The Lumberjack offers low-cost typesetting services to campus and university organizations. Speedy service with a smile! For more information contact the production manager at The Lumberjack, 826-3271.

IN-HOME TYPING by non-student using a correcting Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable; reasonable. Phone Diane, 822-7114. Please, no calls after 8 pm. 3-9t

VERY CAREFUL TYPING. Background with term papers, theses, statistics, creative work, resumes. Professional editing experience. Spelling, grammar, punctuation guaranteed. Editing also available. Charlotte Brown, 822-8011. 3-9t

TYPING SERVICE by non-student on a self correcting typewriter. Many years experience. Call Terry at 839-0043 for all your typing needs. 2-12t

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Theses, reports, resumes. Pica or elite type; letter gothic, bookface, legal or italic print. \$6 per hour, \$3 minimum. Earline Johnson, 3465 G St., Eureka. Phone 442-7561. 2-16t

DON'T PARK IN THE DARK! Take the Night Bus! Buses leave campus Mon.-Thurs. at 10:05 p.m. and go to Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville. 2-2t

TYPING SERVICES: Neat! Accurate! 65 wpm. COPY EDITING AND PROOFREADING: Manuscripts, term papers; including ecological, survey and design reports. Sharon, 839-1735. 2-2t

DAY CARE near university. Pre-kindergarten activities, cooking, music and arts, in low-key environment. Supermen, cookie monsters okay. Ages 2-5. Roberta, 822-5733. 2-16t

ARE YOU HAVING a hard time finding time for that overdue hair cut? We're open Tues. and Thurs. evenings by appt. Call Campus Cuts, 826-4470. 2-2t

IF YOU CARE, be there! The Student Legislative Council meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in NHE 106. 2-2t

Meetings

THE BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP invites you to an OPEN MEETING tonight, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Everyman's Center, Open Door Clinic, 1000 H St., Arcata. The ongoing support group meets every Tues., 7:30 p.m. For info. call Everyman's Center, 822-3822. 2-2t

Lost and Found

HELP! Lost yellow Pee-Chee portfolio containing Botany notes. Last seen in University Bookstore. In desperate need, mid-terms coming! If seen please return to Robert Markie, 3231 Tan Oak. P.S. If not returned by 2-5 forget it. I'll have failed. 2-2t

Personals

OLD MAN take a look at my life, I'm a lot like you. I'm different, too. Find out how. Through it all, Love, Me. 2-2t

BEFORE YOU BUY an engagement or wedding ring, come see us for the best prices and selection in the county. New, used and antique. Pacific Gold & Jewelry, 922 E St., Eureka. 443-5371. We also buy scrap gold. 6-1t

WORMWOOD—The myth that we are a myth is one of our best. Unfortunately, the Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal) celebrates the Eucharist Sundays at 11 a.m., 1757 J Street, Arcata. —SCREWTAPE 2-2t



THE SPROUTED SEED

NATURAL FOODS CAFE

Featuring the Finest Vegetarian Cuisine

"You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy this fine food."

Introducing Our SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

— Omelettes —

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • California Omelette <i>Rich with cheese, mushrooms, guacamole, and sour cream</i> • Vegetable Omelette <i>Steamed vegetables with cheese and mushrooms</i> • Spanish Omelette <i>Orange chili, avocado, salsa, and cheese</i> • Custom Omelette <i>You create from our pantry</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrumbled Tofu w/Vegetables • To-French Toast <i>Real Maple Syrup</i> • Whole Wheat Pancakes • Au Gratin Natural <i>With Guacamole</i> • Huevos Rancheros • Sunrise Fruit Bowl • Top of the Morning • Fresh-Baked Bread Too!
--	---

Our Daily Menu Includes Something for You!


- **Nightly Chef's Specials** *Creative dinners, some ethnic, deliciously prepared and served*
- **Vegetarian Entrees**
Mushroom Stroganoff, Chop Ninn, Sweet & Sour Vegetables, Tofu Guacamole, Nifty Avocado, steamed vegetables with cheese
- **Great Mexican Food** *Tostada Supreme, Soybean Tacos, Quesadilla, Burrito, Guacamole Tostada*

SPECIAL OFFER!
1/2 PRICE
Smoothie or Shake
with any meal

- **The Best Salads In Town** *using our home-grown sprouts, homemade salad dressings — Chef's Guacamole, Indoor and Cheese*
- **A Large Selection of Sandwiches:**
Garden Sandwich, Soy Burger, Avocado & Cheese, Spanish Kraut, Cheese Bake, Nut Loaf
- **Hearty Homemade Soups**
- **Fresh Shakes, Smoothies & Juices**

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. • 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 Sunday Brunch • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 16th & G Sts.
 Arcata • 822-0360

Cupid says Valentines Day is on its way!



So tell your honey
"I Love You!"
with an ad
this size
for only \$5.

Toots-

I love you madly,
be mine!

-Poopsie

Or say it in 25 words or less in a special Valentines classified section, like this

TOOTS: Lumberjack classifieds is a great way to send you a Valentines message. Help me control my passion for you, be my Valentine. Love, Poopsie.

for the low, low price of \$1.

Ads will appear in the Feb. 12 Lumberjack.

Make your purchase at the University Ticket Office by Tues. Feb. 9 at 4 p.m.

Sun power

HSU student develops utility program designed to aid in energy conservation

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

The sun may become an important part of Arcata's economic lifestyle if the city adopts the Municipal Solar Utility program.

The proposed program is designed to rent or lease solar units to homeowners and apartment renters. In addition, a loan pool of low-interest money will be available for solar projects.

The idea behind the program is local control, self-reliance and community development, Larry Goldberg, coordinator of the MSU program, said.

In an interview Jan. 23, Goldberg said the program looks at each sector of Arcata's economy — municipal, multi-family, commercial, industrial, single-family and new construction — and presents incentives for efficient energy conservation.

"The American life is predicated on energy, and (the cost) is escalating at a rapid rate," the Humboldt State University graduate business student said.

The increasing cost is a result of diminishing resources and de-regulation, Goldberg said.

He cited natural gas as an example. The 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act was passed to decontrol the price of natural gas and make it equivalent to oil prices by 1985. But the unforeseen high cost of oil hampered this plan, Goldberg said.

In order for natural gas to match that price level, it must take a vertical climb, he said. Because of this, we can expect natural gas prices to increase at 10 percent above inflation. Last year,

... \$6.5 million leaves the Arcata economy each year

natural gas sold for 46 cents per therm. Today it is 70 cents per therm.

"What I anticipate down the line is we have to prepare ourselves for some fundamental life changes soon," Goldberg said.

A Humboldt Energy Commission study last year estimated that approximately \$135 million leaves Humboldt County every year for total energy expenditures, Goldberg said.

"That amounts to \$1,500 per person drained off our economy and we will never see (that) again," he said.

Goldberg estimated that \$6.5 million leaves the Arcata economy each year for gas and electricity.

"I'm a realist," he said. "My whole attitude about this is we are going to pay for more energy anyhow, and whether we like it or not, energy is not going to go down."

Historically, the solution has been to attract new industry to the area, he said.

"But instead of attracting new industry, we can make a new industry out of saving the money which would leave our economy," he said. "We can stop the flow of money out of our economy and create jobs."

The solar program, Goldberg's graduate thesis project, involves private industry, the city, trained workers and consumers.

Private industry leases solar units to the consumer, which includes a maintenance contract. The city acts as a broker and consumer protection agency, and bills the customers.

He said the price of the solar heating system will cost less than the energy you would have used. A home's

average electric water heater consumes \$50 to \$60 a month. Solar water heaters will cut that cost in half.

"I anticipate at this point, a lease for a single-family home would be around \$30 a month," he said. "The energy it should save is \$40 a month."

In his plan, the units must displace 60 percent of the energy.

In the solar program, apartment renters can obtain solar benefits the same way homeowners do.

For apartment renters, Goldberg anticipates the the solar lease to cost between \$8 to \$15 a month per unit. The landlord may receive a 55 percent tax credit on the lease payments for the first three years, and then it can be passed along to the tenants.

After a specified time, the landlord can buy the solar system from the leasing company and have it completely installed at no cost to him.

The cost of installation and equipment is less than \$1,000, he said.

Providing services to the people who need them most is one of the program's advantages, Goldberg said.

In the past, persons installing solar units have usually been middle- to upper-class, he said.

"We need to get the systems into the hands of people of low and moderate incomes who really can't afford the systems, and who really have to save energy," he said.

By using the Reagan Economic Recovery Act, Arcata can create a tax shelter allowing people to invest in the local community and get the same kind of return in a money market, Goldberg said.

"It's something like a Robin Hood enterprises," he said. "We take money from the rich and use it to help the poor. Everyone comes out ahead — the poor come out with cheaper energy savings, the rich with a nice return on their money and the community-at-large keeps those dollars in the community."

Goldberg said there will be jobs in building, installing and maintaining solar collectors.

He said they have applied for a \$200,000 joint grant from the Employment Development Department and the California Community Colleges chancellor's office. The money will be used to train displaced mill and forest workers in the area of conservation and solar heating.

Goldberg said there may be an opportunity in the future to develop a small scale solar collector assembly plant if the market expands in Humboldt County.

Education is one of the barriers in solar development, he said. A slide show tentatively titled, "We Got The Power Arcata," is being developed and aimed for average citizens.

It will show the historic perspective of energy in Humboldt County and what we have at our disposal. It will show why solar works in this area.

"People don't believe solar will work in fog," he said. "It works very well because we have what is considered one of the foremost solar climates," he said.

Mild climate with little temperature variation is what makes Arcata an ideal location, he said.

Another component of the program is to create a pool of low interest money to loan out to individuals for solar projects.

This money may come from grants or taxes. The Community Block Grant is a direct grant from the Housing and Urban Development which the city receives every year for community development.



Graphic by Don Chin

Goldberg said he already has some assurance from the Arcata City Council that it will be willing to incorporate part of the solar utility as being eligible for the grant.

The second type of funding, Goldberg said, might be controversial — a utility tax. People will pay 2 percent of their utility bill to fund the program. The money would be spent locally instead of going out of the area.

Goldberg said we can work it so the tax would be targeted to people who do not conserve energy and would eventually be phased-out.

The California Energy Commission developed a standard level of energy conservation for homes and apartments called Title 24 Standard. Those reaching that standard will be exempt from the tax, he said.

"The more energy you save, the less you pay."

Another part of the program is to develop an effort to stimulate alternative energy production. "Which means hydro development, wind farming, biomass fuels, co-generation and every different source we have available in renewable energy," he said.

He said his project would put an emphasis on fighting for control of our local resources.

"Major Texas companies are bidding up and down California for the right to our streams," he said. "We have already lost some of our best hydro sites to this process."

Local resources are essential to our future, he said.

"If we give them up to someone else, we will be paying them for our energy in the future," he said.

Goldberg said the public wants the program to work.

In April 1980, Proposition B, which encouraged Arcata to move toward alternative energy use and not accept nuclear power, passed by a two to one margin.

"What we are doing is living up to a public mandate," he said. "Solar Utility is trying to move Arcata with all speed to alternative energy."

He said it is not enough to say you are opposed to nuclear power.

"I grew up in a generation which believes that 'If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.'"

"There is so much to be down on and very little to be optimistic about," he said. "The thing I love about this program I am working on is that I believe in it with all my heart because this is something we can be for — we need things to get into and believe in."

Believing and working with Goldberg to develop the Solar Utility are Pat Agnello, HSU business major; Steve Adams and Scott Terrel from Campus Center for Appropriate Technology; Pricilla Scanlow and

'The American life is predicated on energy ...'

Robert Cherry from Energy Conservation Service of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser said he is very enthusiastic about the program.

"I think it's one that will lead to a much greater local responsibility for utility cost and one which has a great deal of benefit to the community," he said.

Hauser, who has not seen the final draft of the MSU program, said the financial packaging in the preliminary draft worried him.

He said the key to the program will be private capital investments. The community block grant money and scope is limited and the current administration could decide to eliminate it at any time.

"It is important to hang it (the program) on a financial mechanism that has some stability to it," Hauser said.

Copies of the Municipal Solar Utility Program will be on reserve Feb. 1 in the Humboldt County Room of the HSU library, the Arcata Library and the Humboldt County Library.