

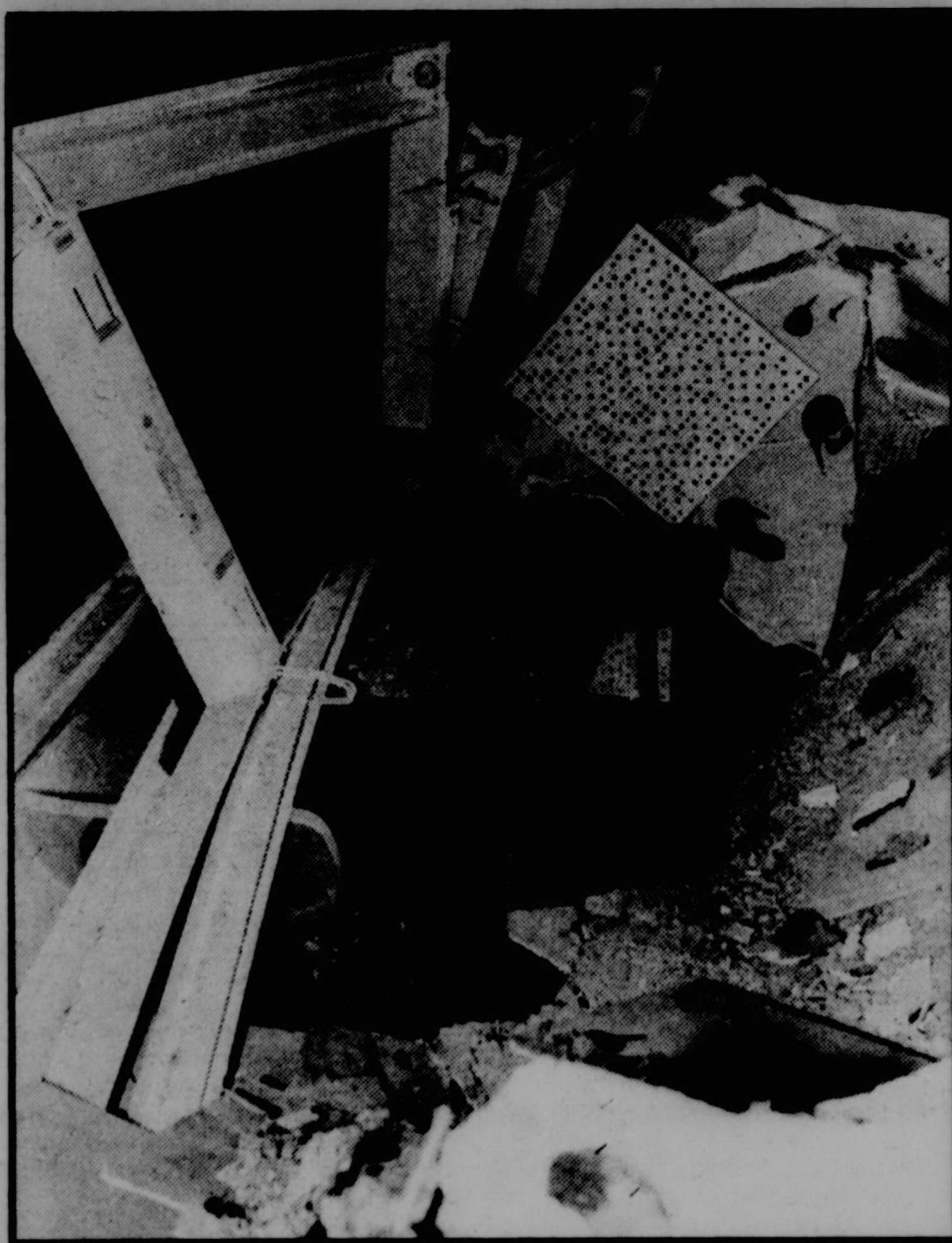


The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1981

VOL. 57, NO. 8



Staff photos by Tim Parsons

Disaster

The ceiling in classroom 159A in Founders Hall crashed to the floor during Thanksgiving break, smashing desks and sending debris to the floor. See related story, page 3.

Students begin to fight fee hike

• See related stories on pages 2, 7 and 10.

By Lewis Clevenger
Managing editor

Student government opposition to the proposed \$216 fee increase per full-time equivalent student for next year is mounting now that the shock has worn off.

"At least six campuses, including Humboldt State," have scheduled rallies next Monday to protest the fee increases resulting from recent budget cuts ordered by Gov. Jerry Brown, Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln said in an interview Monday.

"We're not against the fee itself (referring to a \$216 fee increase proposed for next year by California State College and University system Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke), so much as the budget cuts," Lincoln said.

But the fee increase "might make it hard for some students" to continue in school, Lincoln said.

Humboldt State and several other schools are lobbying Gov. Brown and the Legislature in an attempt to persuade "one or the other" to reconsider the budget cut and solve the state's financial woes by some other means, he said.

There "are three ways to solve" the problem posed by the fee increase, Lincoln said.

"Brown could decide not to cut the budget, the Legislature could decide not to accept the chancellor's proposal or the Legislature could enact new

taxes on gasoline or liquor to raise revenue."

Lincoln said he favors additional taxes as a solution.

The fee increase was proposed by Dumke and accepted by the CSUC Board of Trustees on Nov. 18 to compensate for most of Brown's 5 percent across-the-board budget cut. The governor's order applies to all state agencies for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

A sharp drop in state sales tax revenues because of a sluggish economy brought about the ordered cuts.

State law forbids a deficit budget, so cuts had to be made or new revenue sources found to offset expected shortages.

The fee increase is separate from the one-time \$46 surcharge levied on all CSUC students for the remainder of the present school year.

The surcharge was ordered by Dumke earlier this year to offset a 2 percent cut in the CSUC budget ordered by Brown because of anticipated decreased revenues this year.

Lincoln said all school budgets, adjusted to the ordered cuts for 1982-83, must be in the chancellor's office no later than Dec. 7.

The budgets will then be submitted to Brown for inclusion in the state budget which will be submitted to the Legislature in January.

The Legislature has the authority to delete the fee increase from the budget if it desires to do so. However, that likelihood seems remote.

See F.F.S., page 28

Surprise fee increase upsets HSU students

By Linda Bonniksen
Staff writer

HSU students are resigned to the decision to increase fees \$216 next fall, but wish there had been more warning.

Questioned by The Lumberjack, some students were upset because they weren't given enough time to work the increases into their personal budgets.

"I'm opposed to it in that it came so quickly," music major Kurt Nelson said.

"I understand the budget has been cut and something needs to be done. I just wish they hadn't dropped the hammer so quickly."

Nelson said he would have pushed himself to graduate if he had known the increase was coming.

But A.S. Vice President Valerie Moore said there wasn't time to warn students.

"The Chancellor just announced this as a solution to the budget cut last Friday (Nov. 13) and it was approved yesterday (Nov. 18)," Moore said.

Cynthia Smith, a speech pathology

major, said the fee increase is going to "cause a real hardship on me, but I understand it. Nobody wants to fund education, but they still want it to be free."

"I don't want to drop out because I'm afraid I won't come back. I'll keep going somehow," Smith said.

Andrew Pawlowski, an undeclared major, said, "I think the increase is a little sharp ... but it also reflects the times that the country's in. It's just one more thing that's gone up."

According to Inez Orlandi, supervising cashier in the HSU Cashier's Office, new student fees in fall 1980 were \$81. The fee went up to \$95 this fall, and the "emergency surcharge" of \$46, split between the next two quarters will bring winter fees to \$124.25 for new students.

Some students are concerned the increases will eliminate too many people from the CSUC system because they can't pay for an education and won't qualify for financial aid.

"It helps towards perpetuating education for the rich," business ma-

ior Joy Coombs said.

People may not be able to afford to pay the higher fees even though their economic futures may depend on it, Coombs said.

"I hope they consider people who are on financial aid. It is frustrating to try to (pay fees) on your own and be hampered that way."

"A lot of people are discouraged as it is with trying to apply for financial aid and this makes that condition worse," Coombs said.

Oceanography and geology major Scott Rainsford said, "I know people who are on budgets more constrained than mine and the question is whether or not they are going to keep themselves in school. It's going to start keeping people out."

Rainsford said the state could benefit by taking some of the economic burden off students.

"The state benefits by educating people. It's not just a one-way drain," he said.

"It would be a benefit to the state to keep the enrollments high — keep a lot of people in the universities and get highly skilled people out in the job market."

Inside

Double your pleasure

— the LJ expands

— See editorial, page 4

Just clowning around
at Odd Fellow Lodge

— See page 20

Through rain and fog,
they are a happy Crew

— See page 24

Fees yield variety of campus services

By Joel Tipple
Staff writer

In addition to a \$46 fee increase slated for the rest of this academic year, a \$216 increase faces next fall's students unless the Legislature disapproves the CSUC Board of Trustees' recent decision to boost charges.

The \$23 increase for both winter and spring quarters can still be labeled as fees, but the proposed increase for next year is tuition, according to Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln.

"Where you could legitimately call the student fee a 'fee' before, there's no doubt we're moving into tuition now. It's been a question of semantics up until now."

"We have to put on pressure," he said of the SLC's task force which was formed to lobby against the increase.

"It isn't fair. The students are being forced to bear the burden. The Legislature thought it would get so much money and it didn't happen. Now the students are faced with bearing the brunt of it," Lincoln said.

Webster's dictionary defines tuition as "the charge for instruction, as at a college."

But Edward Webb, dean for student services, said he can't see any alternative for students paying more for education.

"The costs are basic and you've just got to do it," he said.

Registration fees paid by students each quarter are broken down into five areas, according to the HSU catalog.

Winter quarter registration fee distribution includes: student services fee, \$71.25; Associated Student Body fee, \$10; university center fee, \$13; facilities fee, \$2; and instructionally related activities fee, \$3.

Webb said the cost of the health center takes about 40 percent of the student services fee.

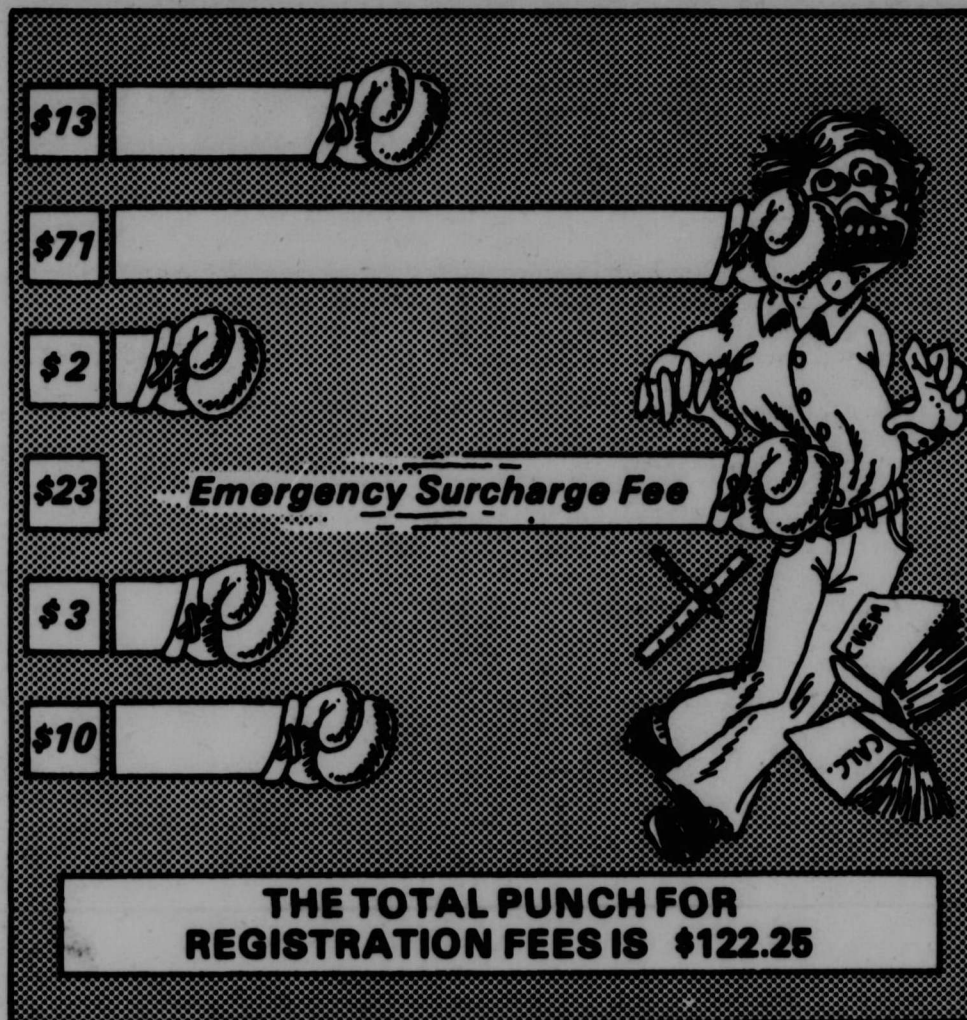
But HSU has "very complete" health services for students including a pharmacy. The campus' isolation is the reason, Webb said.

Many students come from long distances such as Southern California, and must have adequate health services. Commuter campuses don't have as much a need for this, he said.

Counseling and financial aid each take 15 percent of the student services fee, and career development takes 12 percent, he said.

The HSU catalog lists other areas funded by the student services fee as social and cultural development, testing, housing (including the salaries of personnel who provide housing information and monitor housing services) and 50 percent of the cost of students office's cost.

Webb said the facilities fee goes into a CSUC fund used to build and maintain health centers throughout the system.



Despite rape, UPD satisfied with dormitory security

By Joel Tipple
Staff writer

While the details of a rape incident that occurred in a campus residence hall Oct. 30 have not been made public, University Police Department Lt. James Hulsebus said there was "no change" in the regular patrol pattern of the anyon dorms the night the event happened.

Hulsebus said the officers on duty were acting in a responsible manner and following their regular routine that Friday night.

He couldn't say for sure how much time was spent patrolling each dorm. "We try to get to them on a regular basis but we may spend more time in one hall on a particular night than another," Hulsebus said.

He explained that this is because officers on patrol are instructed to vary

their patrol patterns to make their movements hard to predict.

Dorm residents are responsible for their own safety, although regular dorm security procedures will continue to be followed, Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said in an interview before Thanksgiving.

All dormitory doors are locked at 10 p.m. but students have keys to get in, Harris said.

The university hires students to walk around the dorms between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. to check for open doors and windows, he said.

These security people also have radios to communicate with UPD if trouble arises, Harris said.

Visiting hours are determined by the dormitories' living groups, Harris said.

"Visitation hours can be 24-hours a day if the group decides that," he said.

Harris added that regular walk-

around patrols will continue. But extraordinary measures such as "putting bars on the windows" or "posting guards at each of the doors" will not be taken.

"We don't want to turn the dorms into a prison environment. We don't think the students want that either," he said.

Living in a dorm is like living in a regular apartment or a house, according to Harris.

"If someone wants to prop open a door or window, you can't really stop them," he said.

The campus police patrol the area on a regular basis, he explained.

The police treat the dorms "like the rest of the campus," UPD Sgt. Robert Jones said. The police are responsible for patrolling public areas on campus.

Jones said the campus police in-

vestigate individuals who are wandering near buildings late at night. Anything unusual or suspicious is noted.

The campus police will also escort people home at night. "But we don't get many calls for this," Jones said.

UPD also has assigned teams of officers to each dorm area to help promote better rapport between students and officers, he said.

The teams become acquainted with dorm residents and offer services such as rape prevention workshops and item identification, Jones said.

Item identification involves engraving drivers' license or social security numbers on stereos and other items to help with identification and recovery in the event of theft, he said.

"Every time an officer is seen in an area, that is a deterrent to crime."

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

We will replace replace points and plugs; check compression;

adjust dwell and timing; idle and exhaust emission;

valves and V-belt; clear air filter element,

and replace valve cover element gasket(s).

\$ 58.00

With this coupon at

REDWOOD MOTORS

7th & D BUREKA

443-4981

Except Diesel • See us for comparable service and price Valid to Dec. 31, 1981

Matthews Art & Photo

new

CIBACHROME II

Now in Stock- Complete Selection of
Paper & Chemicals

Arcata Store Only

1507 G St. Arcata

822-2942



Wear It Well

NEW AND HIGH QUALITY
RECYCLED GARMENTS
COTTON • WOOL • SILK

JACQUE FUTORAN

838 11th St., ARCATA
(11th & H STREETS)

Ceiling in Founders founders during break

By Damon Maguire
Staff writer

A Eureka engineering firm is expected by the end of the week to report why the cement and plaster ceiling in Room 159A of Founders Hall collapsed over the Thanksgiving break.

Since the room was vacant at the time of the incident, no injuries resulted. But the mishap caused major structural damage.

George Preston, director of plant operations at Humboldt State, said the situation is being studied by structural engineers representing the architecture and planning firm of Trump and Sauble of Eureka.

He added they should also know the cost of the damage by the end of the week.

After an inspection Monday night by plant operations personnel and Martin

Trump, the consulting architect for HSU, it was decided to close five classrooms with ceilings similar to the one in 159A.

The rooms are 103, 105, 106, 112, and 149, according to Tim McCaughey, dean for academic planning.

He said the rooms will be closed until the end of the quarter but should be ready for use by winter quarter.

Preston said "until we know what it is (the cause) and how it happened, we're playing it safe."

Room 159A is in the north portion of the west wing of Founders Hall.

The ceiling was constructed of wire mesh attached to an undercoat of approximately one to one-and-a-half inches of cement and plaster and a thin top coat of plaster, all of which was attached with nails to the floor joists of the floor above.

Director of Campus Projects and Research Don Lawson said the inspec-

tors believe the ceiling separated from the joists at one end of the room and then peeled off across the room.

Lionel Ortiz, assistant director of plant operations, said he did not know how much the ceiling weighed, but he said the collapse could have been "lethal."

The fallen material from the ceiling covered the entire classroom, exposing the floor joists on the floor above and damaging some of the desks.

Ortiz said a state inspector examined the building after the 1980 earthquake and found no structural damage.

The problem was discovered Monday morning by a student who was let into the classroom by geography department secretary Randi Darnall.

Preston said the ceiling may have been reconstructed after World War II. However, he said it could also be the original from when Founders Hall was built in 1923.

He said it was the first time an accident of this type has happened on campus.

The rooms in the east wing of Founders Hall have been remodeled in the last five to six years and pose no danger, according to Preston.

He said he thinks those ceilings have been replaced with sheetrock.

Funds for repairing the damage will have to come from the California State University and Colleges chancellor's office, Lawson explained.

He said there is a budget which is utilized for this type of unforeseen cost.

He will also have to work with the planning and development department of the chancellor's office to draw up plans for the repair work to be done, he said.

Lawson said he did not know when repair work would start.

Campus Briefs

Winter quarter change

First day add-drop activity for the winter quarter (Tuesday, Jan. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will take place for all schools and divisions within the Forbes Complex (formerly the PE facility). Admission to the add-drop activity will be on a first come, first serve basis except for the School of Science which will continue with the "ticket" system. Tickets for the School of Science will be available beginning at 10 a.m. Specific locations are as follows:

- West Gym — School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, School of Creative Arts and Humanities and Division of Interdisciplinary Studies
 - East Gym — School of Natural Resources and School of Science
 - Gymnastics room — School of Business and Economics
 - PE offices — Division of Health and PE
- Deadline for registration materials is Friday.

Library book sale

The HSU library will be hosting a public book sale Friday and Saturday in the library lobby.

Hours will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. On Saturday, after 2 p.m., books will be sold at half-price.

Hardcover books will be 75 cents each or 12 for \$6. Paperbacks will be three for \$1.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the library.

Model United Nations

All students interested in participating in the 1982 model United Nations to be held in Anaheim — there will be an informational meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in Founders Hall, room 157. See Professor John Travis for further information.

Fall quarter change

The Nov. 24 deadline for dropping a class (with serious and compelling reasons) or withdrawing from school for the fall quarter has been extended to Thursday.

PE class to help disabled next quarter

By Bobbi Villalobos
Staff writer

For the first time, a physical education class that meets the special needs of able-disabled students will be offered at HSU next quarter.

The class is designed for students who are overweight, pregnant or have physical disabilities and cannot benefit from other scheduled PE classes, according to Chris Hopper, the course instructor.

Hopper established the class through the PE department with the help of Joanne Dickson, coordinator of disabled student services.

Hopper did his graduate work in adaptive physical education and has worked with many

Blood drive

A blood drive sponsored by the Forestry Club will take place today and tomorrow on campus.

Blood can be donated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Forestry Building. Donations will be accepted tomorrow in the Jolly Giant Commons recreation room. Those interested can check there for times.

HSU accounts for nearly 10 percent of blood donations received by the Northern California Community Blood Bank, according to Bill Tremblay, campus blood drive chairman.

special-needs groups.

Students in the course will be evaluated individually. An activity program will be designed for each student.

"The selection of activities will result from an individual counseling session between the student and myself," Hopper said.

"The student will be able to choose from several activities such as gymnastics, swimming and weight training. All the facilities will be open to us."

The one-unit class is scheduled for Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. If a student cannot attend at that time, other times will be made available.

Once the activities are chosen, PE majors will assist Hopper with the students on a one-to-one basis in each session.

RAMADA INN

Come And See The Newly Remodeled Health Club
Memberships Now Available At These Low Rates Call 822-4861

- ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP, ADVANCE PAYMENT IN FULL \$190.00
- ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP, TIME PAYMENT PLAN* \$19.00 per mo.
- QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$60.00
- MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP, ADVANCE PAYMENT** \$25.00
- ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS \$15.00 per month each

University Dental Building



R.D. REIMERS, D.D.S.
General Dentistry

1225 "B" St. Arcata
822-5105

"For your convenience"



Clove Cigarettes

from Indonesia

New! Chewing tobaccos!
Pipes, tobacco, cigars, accessories
Gourmet Coffee and Fine Teas

Old Town Tobacconist

320 Second St.
Suite 2A, Eureka

Viewpoints

Progressing press

One of life's greatest thrills is the chance to chart a course for an organization. Such an opportunity challenges The Lumberjack's staff as it looks toward next quarter.

On Jan. 19 The Lumberjack will begin semiweekly publication for the first time ever. The paper will come out on Tuesdays and Fridays.

While twice-weekly publication presents a major challenge, the benefits of the change outweigh the disadvantages for Humboldt State journalism majors, the campus and the community.

A major benefit of the new schedule will be its better simulation of the professional daily press.

Hand-in-hand with this will be fresher news for the reader.

The Lumberjack has been frustrated by timing when dealing with major news this quarter. In early November the California State University and College system's chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke, implemented a fee increase for the remainder of this year. Unfortunately, his action was on a Thursday. The Lumberjack had to wait six days until it could report the action.

Then on Wednesday, Nov. 18, the CSUC board of trustees voted to charge students an additional \$216 in fees. Again, The Lumberjack was handicapped by poor timing — the Thanksgiving issue came out the day of the action and the paper wasn't able to report the decision as fact. But the paper did report the increase was expected.

If The Lumberjack published on Friday, these two major stories would have been highlighted by the latest possible news.

Breaking information isn't important only for the Humboldt State community. Journalism majors working on The Lumberjack — reporters, copy editors, photographers, production staff or editors — need experience at moving news under deadline pressure. With the new schedule, the opportunities to gain that experience are enhanced.

The new publication schedule will give The Lumberjack staff a better feel for "news flow." A second issue each week will help the staff see links and divisions in events touching the Humboldt State community.

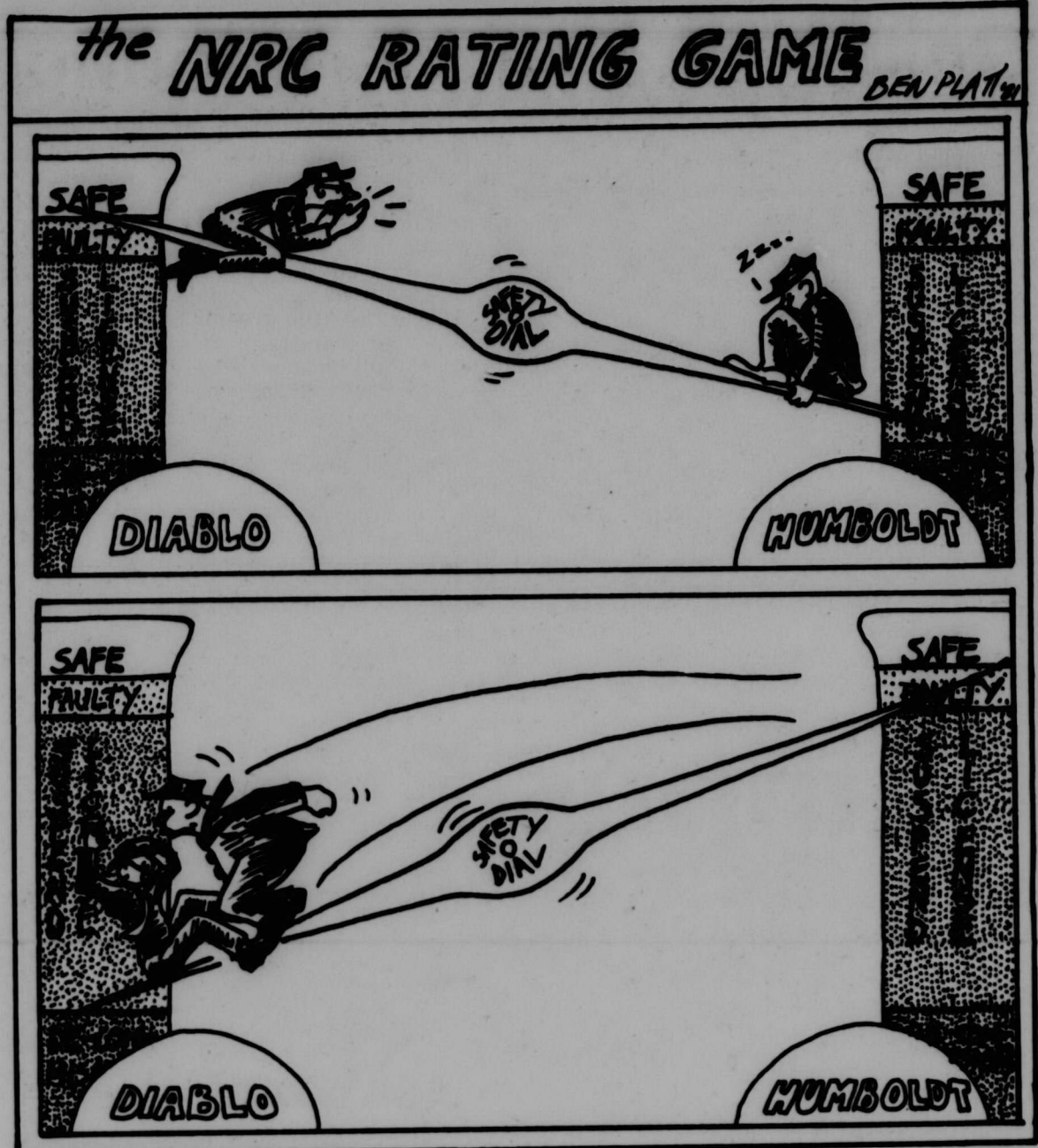
Why was the move made at this time? The journalism program is at its highest enrollment level ever (close to 200 students). Many of the transfer majors from junior colleges have experience that can instantly help The Lumberjack.

Another reason for the change is the desire to be aggressive and innovative. The Lumberjack is recognized as one of the best collegiate papers in California, a consistent All-American award winner, as judged by the Associated Collegiate Press. The staff places well at regional and statewide writing and photographic competitions. With such a background of performance, the program has proved itself capable of the move.

The increase in publication is another step in development for the paper. In many respects, The Lumberjack is an institution, having published since 1929. To boldly serve HSU in the future, it must be willing to expand and grow.

The option of discontinuing semiweekly publication after winter quarter will be left open to the new editor who will take over in the spring quarter.

But optimism reigns for now. Let us know what you think about the change. Hopefully, it will be a positive step for the reader as much as the paper.



Letters to the editor

Limits?

Editor:

This letter is a response to Todd Lufkin's Nov. 4 letter which praised a couple of Student Legislative Council members for being realists and opposing the student body's position against American involvement in El Salvador. He is apparently naive about the American political scene. (Has he ever talked with Don Clausen or the elderly S.I. Hayakawa? I have; they're hopeless.) Also, sadly, Lufkin appears satisfied (perhaps gratified) that the SLC resolution has accomplished nothing. Where are his suggestions on how to stop this El Salvador tragedy?

Lufkin praises Lincoln and Moore for "realizing their ... limits." Limits? What a lame statement. Limits are not absolute. Each individual decides personally what limits and oppressions to accept, and which to fight. As the subject matter

of the Nov. 4 "Letters to the Editor" neatly portrays, current times are heavy because the American free spirit is being threatened from so many directions. A dog taboo is being imposed on us! The stiffs at Bergies wouldn't let The Fix do their thing because The Fix plays music my grandmother and the "Arcata straights" can't handle!

Rules. Limits. Restrictions. Controls. Oppression. George Orwell, help us. Let's not let Arcata become like the rest of America.

Ironically, I partially agree with Lufkin. The SLC resolution against unpopular and criminal military adventures is impotent unless the student body as a whole begins to act for peace as a unified force. This will require the opposite of limitation; it will take imagination. We could take HSU President Alistair McCrone hostage and feed him rice, beans and Salvadoran coffee until our Green Berets stop

killing the poor, starving peasants in El Salvador. We could start serving tofu and soy burgers at the HSU cafeteria and send our meat to the hungry Salvadoran children. Or we could sacrifice a week of our precious classes aimed at developing our precious careers in order to hold a mass convention on how to prevent a nuclear final chapter and help the Central American rebels.

Rebellion. Maybe we need a class on non-violent rebellion. In New York they "Rock against Depression." Maybe we should "Rebel against Control." A European traveler I met recently told me how much the Europeans still respect the American's love for individual freedom, even though they deplore our government's senile foreign policy activities. It really encouraged me, and it helped me to see beyond the 6 p.m. news that there is a universal bond

Continued on page 5

The Lumberjack
Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
NELSON HALL EAST 4
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271
ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3259

1981 MEMBERSHIPS



Associated Collegiate Press
"ALL AMERICAN"



California Newspaper Publishers Association



California Intercollegiate Press Association
AWARD WINNER

Editor.....TAD WEBER
Managing editor.....LEWIS CLEVENGER
Campus editor.....CHRIS CRESCIBENE
Community editor.....KAREN LYND
Sports editor.....BILL HENNESSEY
Entertainment editor.....JENNIFER BROWN
Photo editor.....WAYNE FLOYD
Copy desk.....LESLIE LOLLICH, S.M. BAILEY,
TOM LEAVITT, REX MORGAN
Artists.....SCOTT BAILEY, DOUG LAURSEN,
BEN PLATT
Advertising manager.....GARY ROGERS
Business manager.....BOBBI VILLALOBOS
Production manager.....SCOTT RYAN
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 Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.

Stormy weather faces California education

By Tory Starr

Associated Students Representative, University Resource Planning and Budget Committee

Every fall a new school year begins at Humboldt State. We immerse ourselves in the rigors and routines of academic life and our perceptions begin to narrow, focusing on the daily tasks of term papers, presentations and midterms. Almost imperceptibly the winter storms roll in and the rains begin to fall around us. We put on our coats and pop out our umbrellas and back to the daily tasks we go because we know the storms will pass, the rains will stop, and spring will come again with its vacations and sunny days. No need to worry or concern ourselves over winter storms; they're too big and we can't do anything about them, so why bother to notice them? We have work to do.

In June 1978, Proposition 13 was like a summer storm: heavy rains followed by blue skies, a fresh season of lower taxes and surplus state funds.

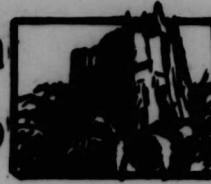
But that storm and its peaceful shores were small and misleading and Californians are waking to find themselves in the eye of a powerful hurricane; there are no more extra monies in our state to maintain a smooth economy or the illusion of a well-supported system of higher education. It's not that we're being taken by surprise — everyone's just been too busy to notice the cyclone of financial crises that is threatening to uproot higher education in California.

Diminishing resources, budget cuts, increased fees, tuition, lay-offs and cut-backs are beginning to fall as frequent as raindrops, with the potential fury to strike at the very heart, soul and philosophy of a free higher-education system. The implications of decreasing the access of higher education to every citizen are far-reaching and threaten our social fabric.

At HSU we have received reports that the University must cut its budget by \$170,000 to \$680,000, freeze hiring and capital expenditures. The \$46 fee increase this year, \$216 fee increase next year. What does all this mean? What can be done? Who's in control of making these decisions?

The crisis began forming five or six years ago when California's property taxes began to soar, and political retaliation was sought through the passing of Proposition 13 in June 1978.

View from the stump



The proposition was proclaimed to be a clear statement of the people's attitude: "Get government off our backs," "Cut out the fat," "Stop the spending." Howard Jarvis declared the proposition would be a boom to the economy of California, producing more jobs and more industry.

In the face of reduced funds, the Legislature of California saw fit to bail out the system with the budget surplus that existed at that time. They were able to do this for three years, but now the surplus is gone. The economy, contrary to Mr. Jarvis' prophecies, has soured and financial crisis is exploding in our state's face.

California faces a \$350 to \$750 million deficit in 1981. This is against the California constitution, therefore Gov. Jerry Brown and the Legislature have two choices: cut the budget or raise taxes. So far the governor has chosen to cut the budget; and education, being the majority of that budget, will be cut substantially.

The board of trustees of the CSUC system have three options in light of the situation: 1) Close up shop 2) Restructure the system, which could involve campus closures and personnel layoffs 3) Increase student fees. So far they have chosen to increase the fees. Why? First, it is the most politically expedient — students shy away from organized protests these days. Second, this postpones the painful and controversial, but inevitable task of restructuring the system to meet the future's demands. Yet the decision to increase fees represents short foresight and shallow examination of the principles involved.

One of America's key social principles — the right of every citizen to a higher education regardless of race, religion, political preference or economic status — is in serious jeopardy. With the institution of tuition (increased user fees), the ability of every citizen, regardless of socioeconomic

status, to receive a higher education is severely limited. Is this what Californians wanted when they voted for Prop. 13? Is this the way to cut the fat out of government, to gut the institutions that prepare our society to meet the demands of the future? Common sense would answer "no" to all these questions.

In a complex, rapidly changing world, decisions must be handled in a rational, logical, cohesive manner. It is in our institutions of higher learning that individuals master this ability. Our society was founded on a premise that to maintain freedom and democracy, the citizenry of that society has to be educated, aware and involved. To achieve this, our country established the public education system. For twenty years or more, California's public institutions of higher education have represented quality and excellence in public education. And a poorly administered and executed budget cut threatens to take this away.

The time has come to make long-term decisions, not politically expedient ones, which plan for the future of education. Think of the education our younger brothers and sisters and our children will receive as well as ourselves. There is time to influence the decisions. The fee increase for next year passed by the board of trustees has yet to be adopted by the final authority, the Legislature and governor. These people can be influenced. They do listen to your views, and many are dedicated to a free higher-education system, but they need to see support in their communities.

To prevent the ruin of public education, we must act now, or face the results of poor legislative decisions next spring.

On Dec. 7, at noon on the quad, a rally to protest the cuts, speak to the issues and educate the public will receive television coverage. A visible show of numbers is strength. Please attend this rally — its success depends on your participation. Get involved, become informed, write to your representatives, talk to your relatives and friends. The time for action is now. Dec. 7, noon, on the quad. This is a perfect opportunity to send an informed and informative message to your political leaders. Do let your voice be heard. What can't be done alone can be done together. Join with us, and we shall weather the storm together. The needs of the future are in our hands, do not take it lightly. It may be the most important issue we must ever face.

More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 4

between youths throughout our planet.

In Europe, the pacifist movement is growing and it will soon be unstoppable. Where is its American counterpart? Are we becoming "Idle Worshipers?" I keep trying to tell myself that today's college student is more than just a money-hungry, appearance-grooming corporate technician who is willing to "do his duty." Are we all going to stand in the "Sell-Out to the Man" line? You

know the one, it's to the right of the "Sign-up for the Marines" line.

I think its time we all reassess what higher education is all about. It's time we all looked into our hearts. The Third World needs us. Young people have always made the difference. Students united have always put fear into the bones of bureaucrats. Can anyone see whether our Art and Culture is digressing or progressing? Let's first try to raise our consciousness and put Love back as the highest

art humankind can achieve, and then worry about making homes and raising children.

Let's educate ourselves to Earth's realities. Step into the Art galleries and the painter's lab and listen to the silent utterings of the canvas. Close your eyes and watch the images of the Poet's poetry. Let your thoughts sing. One last thing: I hate realists.

Gene Biggins
Junior, undeclared

Letters to the editor are welcome at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines: Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than two pages long.

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

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

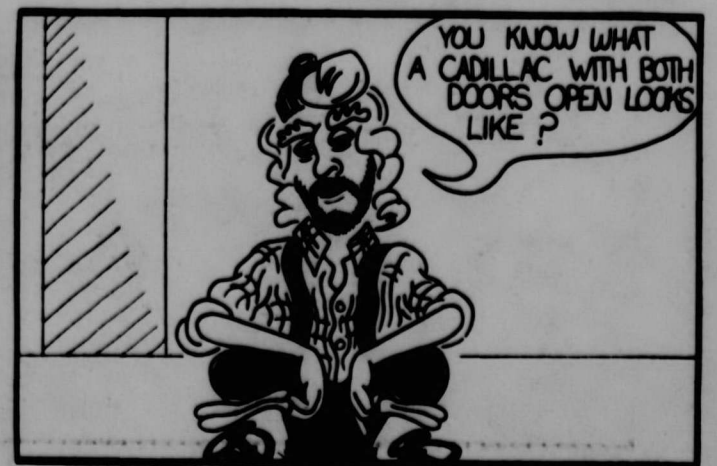
the Friday preceding publication. Letters and columns are published at the editor's discretion.

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff reporters. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Recycling initiative tries for November ballot

By Tom Wallace
Staff writer

Supporters of can and bottle refund legislation in California have launched a petition drive to place a beverage container recycling initiative on the November 1982 ballot.

The Can and Bottle Recycling Initiative, sponsored by Californians Against Waste, would impose a refundable deposit of not less than five cents on beer and soft-drink containers sold after March 1, 1984.

Signatures of more than 346,000 registered California voters are required by March 25, 1982 to place the initiative on the November ballot.

The initiative pits such groups as Friends of the Earth and the League of Women Voters against a coalition of grocery retailers, beverage container manufacturers, associated labor

energy equal to the residential energy needs of nine million Americans," he said.

But the issue is not all it appears to be, according to John Blank, co-owner of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Eureka.

"It is a complex emotional issue that looks good on paper. But in reality, it would cost a lot of money to administer and a lot of energy would be wasted," Blank said.

"For example, mandatory deposit bills in other states have caused a surge away from aluminum cans toward glass, which must be washed in a solution heated to 180 degrees by natural gas. That's a significant energy waste."

But an informational pamphlet put out by Californians Against Waste states an all-returnable container system in California would cut the beverage industry's annual energy use by the equivalent of 104 million gallons of oil.

"That simply isn't true," Don Quinn, president and general manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Eureka, said.

"This issue isn't as apple-pie-and-motherhood as Californians Against Waste would have you believe. There would be a major cost in implementing this legislation. It would impose a cost that would be passed onto the consumer and energy would be wasted," he said.

Quinn's company would be forced to buy equipment to handle the returnable bottles and face the prospect of renting storage space for equipment and returnable bottles, he said.

"In Michigan, the only industrial state with a mandatory deposit law, grocery stores and bottlers are swamped with vermin and bees attracted by the used containers. This health hazard is another reason why the bill should be defeated. The initiative does not address the problem of litter. Instead of treating the wound, they're (initiative sponsors) just putting on a band aid," Quinn said.



Blank agreed.

"In states with these restrictive laws, 35 percent of the returnable bottles don't come back. Asking the bottling companies to handle and transport these returnable bottles and cans is like asking the ketchup people to go around picking up ketchup bottles, (and) potato chip people to go around picking up potato chip bags ... when we have garbage companies to do this," he said.

Mark Bowers, operations manager of the Arcata Recycling Center, disagreed.

"For one thing, potato chip bags are not recyclable. Besides, people don't throw ketchup bottles out of their car windows. They throw beverage containers."

"This initiative is so simple and makes so much sense that anyone who looks at it has to like it. The only opposition is coming from those who make money off of litter," he said.

According to Bowers, Oregon's beverage container litter declined more than 80 percent two years after the

state's container deposit law became effective in 1972.

Beverages sold in refillable containers are cheaper than those sold in disposable bottles, Bowers said.

Proponents of the initiative claim passage of the can and bottle bill will bring 4,000 to 6,000 new jobs to California. Opponents concede that new jobs would be created, but claim

'The initiative does not address the problem of litter.'

these jobs would be menial labor.

"Even if our opponents are right, jobs are jobs. In a county with double-digit unemployment this could provide some needed relief," Bowers said.

"In addition, the centralization of the bottling industry would be broken down. Bottles are currently trucked up

See BOTTLES, page 19

Beverages sold in refillable containers are cheaper..

unions and large beverage companies.

Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura, who has introduced similar bills in the Legislature five times, said the bill has repeatedly failed because of "stiff lobbying campaigns" by the bottling and beverage industries.

Senate Bill 4, Rains' latest effort, was sent to interim study in August, effectively killing it for 1981.

"Put simply, I regard the vote as another example of pressure-group paralysis which we've been battling for 15 years," Rains said. "The bottle bill and the resulting initiative are clearly enormously popular measures ... with the public."

"This is the first time the initiative will be put before the voters and I totally support it. In absolute terms, it has been estimated that a returnable system would save an amount of

Merchants of Euphoria

JEWELRY • GIFTS • IMPORTS
SELECT SHIRTING ACCESSORIES

Fool's Jooles

ROCK N' ROLL
MEMORABILIA

507 H STREET
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501
PHONE 707-445-0321

Youngberg's

Spirited Dining

791 Fifth Street, Arcata, California 95521/707-822-1712

WASH HERE DRY FREE

D&J Launderland

5000 Valley West Center, Arcata

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

WASH HERE DRY FREE

Arcata Family Drug

9:00 AM To 6:30 PM Mon. Thru Fri.
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM Sat.

1080 G Street, Arcata

822-2496

WRAP UP YOUR HOLIDAYS

ALL GIFT WRAP AND RIBBON

50 % OFF

McCrone calls fee increase necessary

By Chris Crescibene
Campus editor

The two student-fee increases imposed last month on California State University and College students — a \$46 surcharge for the remainder of this academic year and a \$216 increase for 1982-83 — were necessary "in order to provide the services our students need," HSU President Alistair McCrone said.

"Without the fee, there would have to be cutbacks in service — either limitations in enrollment or limitations in the class offerings," McCrone said at a Nov. 19 press conference.

The increases result from reductions ordered by Gov. Jerry Brown. Two percent was ordered cut

'We've absorbed and absorbed and absorbed.'

from this year's CSUC budget and 5 percent from the 1982-83 budget.

McCrone noted these cutbacks are only the latest in reductions that began with implementation of Proposition 13.

"We've absorbed and absorbed and absorbed," he said. "This last range of restrictions has become the straw that broke the camel's back."

CSUC trustees were forced to take action at their Nov. 18 meeting in order to meet a deadline for the preparation of the 1982-83 budget, McCrone said.

The Legislature, when it reviews the budget, can disapprove of the increase.

The \$216 increase is one part of a three-pronged effort by the trustees to make up the cuts ordered by Brown. An enrollment cap, limiting enrollment at CSUC campuses to their present levels and cuts in CSUC systemwide programs are the other two prongs, according to McCrone.

Although students will be charged more than \$500 in fees next year, they still will pay no tuition



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

HSU President Alistair McCrone

because none of the money goes toward funding instructors' salaries. However, many see the difference as semantical, McCrone said.

"People have said that for all intents and purposes it is the same, it all comes out of your pocket-book."

CSUC fees are "substantially less than the fees charged for comparable academic services in any other state in the union," he said.

"It is still an exceedingly good educational bargain."

McCrone said the increases probably will not keep many students from attending HSU.

"I don't think it will change enrollment at HSU that much."

Studies in other states have shown fee increases of this magnitude do not have much effect on enrollment, he added.

Those students who cannot afford the higher fees may be helped by a new financial aid program the trustees authorized at the time of the \$216 increase. Of the \$51 million to be raised systemwide from the increase, \$10 million is earmarked for financial aid.

Approximately 65,000 students in the CSUC system will be eligible for the program, McCrone

'It is still an exceedingly good educational bargain.'

said.

California's university and college students are being asked to carry as much of the state's financial burden as possible, he said. Of the \$70 million that Brown ordered cut from this year's state budget, \$20 million is coming from the CSUC system and \$22 million from the University of California system.

"The proportion of that reduction falls very heavily on higher education ... a considerable part of the weight falls on the shoulders of the students," McCrone said.

The trustees will form a committee to convince legislators to lessen the 1982-83 reduction and to avoid making the system the primary target for future cutbacks, he said.

The committee will "endeavor to persuade the Legislature as to the importance of higher education and the necessity to sustain it as a high priority item in the state budget."



Arcata's Consumer-Owned Grocery Store

ANYONE CAN SHOP

ANYONE CAN JOIN

• Over 200 items in bulk bins, including teas & spices • International cheese selection • Local, organically grown produce • Co-op Bakery whole grain breads and goodies • Fresh local fish • Co-op Label products • Excellent selection of California varietal wines • Freshly roasted whole bean coffee • Full service meat department

811 I St., Arcata

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8; Sunday 11-7



THE TOFU SHOP

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

**Open 9 - 6
822-7409**

**Fresh Spinach Turnovers, Tofu Burgers,
Tofu Sushi Rolls, Pies, and Cookies**

also specialty food grocery items



**"From Lace
to Leather"**

**Jeans, Cords, Jumpsuits,
Silk Blouses & Dresses,
Angora, Dancewear**

Open 10-6

Sundays 12-5

160 Westwood Center on Alliance Rd.

Arcata 822-9263

Botanist lives with New Guinea natives

By Maura Lane
Staff writer

There is little starvation in New Guinea, according to Dan Norris, an HSU botany professor who visited the large island last summer.

Norris was there from May 3 to Sept. 25, spending most of his time on the Huon peninsula on the island's north coast. This is a mountainous region with peaks as high as 14,000 feet, Norris said.

"I was in their villages, living with them, eating their food and even attending their churches," Norris said of his stay with the people of New Guinea.

Norris explained there is little starvation on the island because of the communal lifestyle and the large amounts of land.

"There is a sense of personal property but it is very limited," he said. "They will share extensively."

Because of this communal environment, New Guineans don't feel they have a right to make many private judgments, Norris said.

"Decisions are very democratically arrived at — even at the highest level," he said.

Norris also described the work that German and Australian missionaries did to Christianize the islanders.

"It is one of the last places where extensive cannibalism and head hunting went on. Now the island is very much Christian," the botanist said.

"They attend Christian services about three or four times a week," he said.

"About the only sign you have of their formal culture is the very elaborate body ornamentation," he said.

The missionaries also influenced the New Guinea educational system, Nor-

ris said.

"They have a good grade school system."

As a result, there is "about (a) 60 percent literacy rate (on the island)," he said.

Many people live several miles from a road, Norris said, so this literacy rate is high.

New Guinean villages have warred with their neighbors for years, according to Norris. This warfare is a tradition which the New Guineans call "island football," he said.

This warfare has historically enforced isolation for many villages. Consequently, different languages are spoken on the island, according to Norris.

"There are three language families (on the island). There are about 780 known languages," Norris said.

Although a lot of languages are spoken in New Guinea, their diets aren't as diverse.

Sweet potatoes predominate in the New Guinean's diet, he said.

"They eat more food than I've seen one person eat in my life," Norris said.

But despite their eating habits, the people are small and thin, he said.

Norris also described the importance of pigs to the New Guinea villagers.

"Pigs are so central to their economy they generally sleep in the house with the women," he said.

Norris went to New Guinea to study the island's mosses. He worked with Timpo Koponen, a botanist from the University of Helsinki in Finland, and Robert Creek, one of Norris' botany students.

Norris chose the area for its remoteness.

"It is one of the wildest places in the world. Most of it is still virgin forest," Norris said.



Staff photo by Lynne Bowlin

HSU botany professor Dan Norris observed New Guinea lifestyles during his summer vacation.

FOOD STAMPS



Lowenbrau

6 pack 12 oz. bottles

\$2.29

Save 66¢

13th & G St., Arcata

price effective thru Dec. 7

Landmark Bakery

77 West Commercial Street - Willits, CA 95490
707-459-6364

We invite you to sample the
finest baked goods in Mendocino County.

Custom blended fresh roasted coffee available
6:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Turn right at 1st traffic light on Rt. 101 in Willits!

WINTER QUARTER 1982
DON'T PARK IN THE DARK!
Monday-Thursday



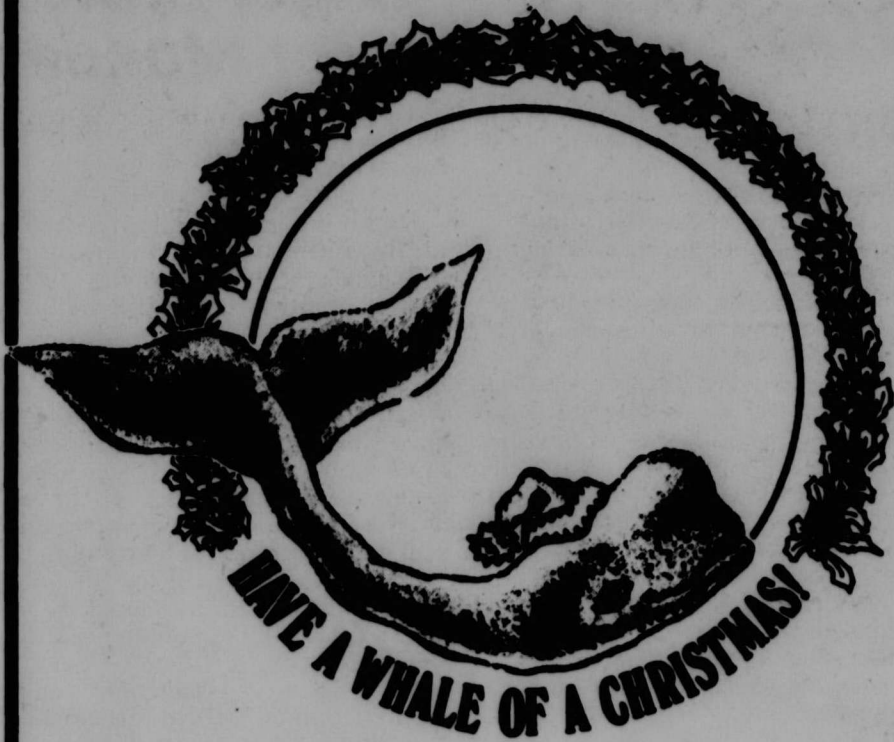
TAKE THE NIGHT BUS

January 6-March 18

North Bound	FARES	STUDENT	REGULAR	South Bound
Gold Route	LOCAL	1 TICKET	25¢	Red Route
	OUT-OF-TOWN	2 TICKETS	50¢	

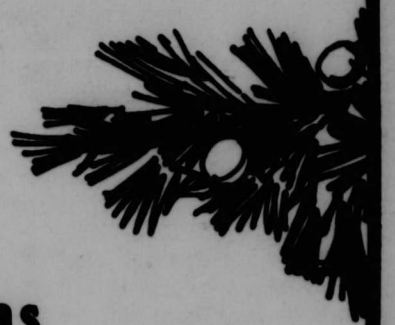
ARCATA DEPARTURE TIME		ARCATA DEPARTURE TIME	
HSU	10:05 p.m.	HSU	10:05 p.m.
Sunset Ave.	10:07	Union & 14th	10:08
Greenview	On Demand	Union & 11th	10:09
Westwood	10:13	Colony Inn	10:10
Alliance & Hill	10:14	Sunnybrae	10:13
Alliance Corners	10:15		
Mad River Hospital	10:17	EUREKA	
Lazy J	10:18	4th & U St.	10:28
Mc Donalds	10:20	4th & K St.	10:29
Valley West	10:21	4th & H St.	10:30
Town & Country	10:23	H & 14th	10:34
MCKINLEYVILLE		14th & West Ave.	10:38
Bella Vista	10:30	Arcata	10:50
School & Central	10:31		
McKinleyville S. Center	10:32		
McKinleyville H.S.	10:35		
Arcata	10:45		

PAID FOR BY
ASSOC. STUDENTS



ESPECIALLY IF YOU SHOP AT THE
HUB

'The
Christmas
Store'

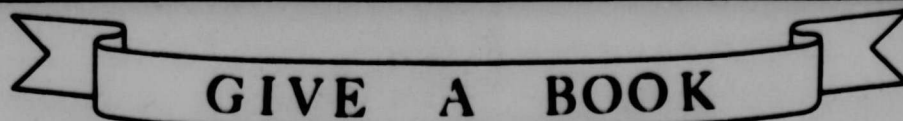


Christmas has arrived at the HUB. The decorations are up and the store is filled with gift ideas. Do make it a must to visit the HUB during this Holiday Season.

Use the HUB's Christmas shopping guide for those very special gifts.....

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="radio"/> Brass Ornaments | <input type="radio"/> Unicorn tins |
| <input type="radio"/> Leather coin/key case | <input type="radio"/> Dough magnets |
| <input type="radio"/> Sewing kits | <input type="radio"/> Assorted games |
| <input type="radio"/> Wine totes | <input type="radio"/> Stuffed animals |
| <input type="radio"/> Wood designs | <input type="radio"/> Glassware |
| <input type="radio"/> Place mats | <input type="radio"/> Choc-chip soap |
| <input type="radio"/> Cocktail napkins | <input type="radio"/> Ceramic ornaments |
| <input type="radio"/> Wind chimes | <input type="radio"/> Maps w/case |
| <input type="radio"/> Cookie cutter kits | <input type="radio"/> Christmas tins |
| <input type="radio"/> Stationery | <input type="radio"/> Napkin rings |
| <input type="radio"/> Blank books | <input type="radio"/> T-Shirts |

and many more items plus free gift wrapping.



A LASTING GIFT AND OUR SELECTION HAS NEVER BEEN MORE COMPLETE....CHILDREN'S BOOKS, TOO.

Humboldt University Bookstore
hours: mon.-thurs. 8-7 fri. 8-4:30

Closed pool would still cost city

By Scott Ryan
Staff writer

Operating or not, the Arcata Community Pool will continue to cost city taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

That was the consensus reached at a study session between the North Humboldt Recreation and Park District and the Arcata City Council Nov. 18.

If the pool stays open it will cost the city more than \$100,000 annually. However, minimal costs required to keep the pool closed will near \$50,000 a year, Alice Harris, administrative assistant to the city, said.

Mayor Dan Hauser said paying that much each year to keep the pool closed "would be a waste."

Although Hauser and other councilmembers voiced a desire to keep the pool open, closure was expressed as a possibility.

"We lose no matter what we do," Hauser said.

A large part of both figures is the annual \$27,000 payment on bonds sold in 1975 to build the pool, Bob Cortelyou, acting city manager, said. Those bonds will not be paid off until 1999.

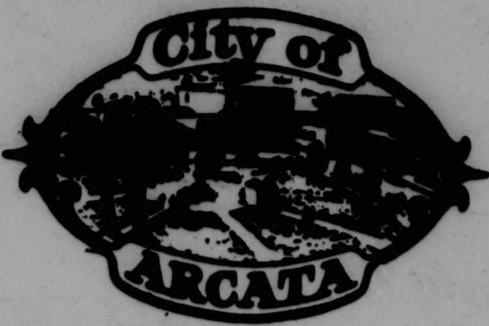
The city also has applied for a loan to make the pool more energy efficient, should it remain open. Payment on the loan would be another \$18,000 annually.

Councilmembers tossed around several possible ways to save the pool.

Many alternate uses for the pool were suggested, including conversion of the pool to a hot tub, but attention focused on ways to keep the pool operating normally.

Councilwoman Julie Fulkerson suggested a ballot measure in the April or June elections similar to Proposition D, which was defeated in last month's election.

Proposition D would have levied a \$15-per-household annual tax to sup-



port the pool. That proposition specified no ceiling on the taxation amount, which could fluctuate with inflation.

Fulkerson said a measure written with a ceiling would stand a better chance of passing in the coming elections.

"I feel much more optimistic about it (tax measure) passing in April," she said, adding she was surprised the measure failed in November.

Proposition D received 62.4 percent approval in last month's election, but needed 67 percent for passage.

Councilman Sam Pennisi criticized Proposition D because it "assumed business as usual" and offered no solution, only money.

Pennisi said he does not see a similar tax measure in the spring as the solu-

tion.

"We have a problem to solve, not a tax to raise," Pennisi said.

However, Pennisi said he would support a tax measure if it were coupled with an adequate long-term solution to the problem.

"Into any ballot measure must be written a scheme to keep the pool operating," he said.

The pool, budgeted for operation through Dec. 31, is scheduled to close Dec. 12 for three weeks of annual maintenance.

However, \$10,000 raised by the Keep Our Pool Open committee could allow the pool to stay open until March 1, Cortelyou said.

The NHRPD board is expected to make a decision on the fate of the pool sometime this month. That decision must then be presented to the council for approval.

In other action, the council:

- Approved an application for a \$25,000 federal grant to fund a program designed to identify and help juveniles showing predelinquent tendencies or delinquent behavior.

- Introduced an ordinance governing hostels and "bed and breakfast" inns.

Budget protest on for Monday

By Chris Crescibene
Campus editor

Humboldt State administrators, faculty members and student leaders will speak at noon Monday on the quad in a rally protesting recent budget cuts by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The rally, sponsored by the Associated Students, will coincide with a rally organized by the California State Student Association at the state capitol. Protests also are scheduled at several other California State University and College campuses, A.S. President Jeff Lincoln said Monday.

Speakers scheduled for the HSU protest include Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs; Herschel Mack, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations campus chapter; James Derden, president of the campus chapter of United Professors of California; and Lincoln. HSU President Alistair McCrone also may speak.

The purpose of the event is to educate students on the cuts and what they can do to make their feelings known to CSUC and state government officials, Tory Starr, rally coordinator, said.

See RALLY, page 11

HOME GROWN

Fine quality CREW NECK T-SHIRTS in light blue, white, red, black, or blue. \$8.95 BASEBALL JERSEYS in red, black, or blue. \$10.95. \$9.50 WOMEN'S V-NECK & rag sleeves in blue, white, yellow, rose pink, or black. \$8.95. \$11.95. \$12.95. \$14.95. \$16.95. \$18.95. \$20.95. \$22.95. \$24.95. \$26.95. \$28.95. \$30.95. \$32.95. \$34.95. \$36.95. \$38.95. \$40.95. \$42.95. \$44.95. \$46.95. \$48.95. \$50.95. \$52.95. \$54.95. \$56.95. \$58.95. \$60.95. \$62.95. \$64.95. \$66.95. \$68.95. \$70.95. \$72.95. \$74.95. \$76.95. \$78.95. \$80.95. \$82.95. \$84.95. \$86.95. \$88.95. \$90.95. \$92.95. \$94.95. \$96.95. \$98.95. \$100.95. \$102.95. \$104.95. \$106.95. \$108.95. \$110.95. \$112.95. \$114.95. \$116.95. \$118.95. \$120.95. \$122.95. \$124.95. \$126.95. \$128.95. \$130.95. \$132.95. \$134.95. \$136.95. \$138.95. \$140.95. \$142.95. \$144.95. \$146.95. \$148.95. \$150.95. \$152.95. \$154.95. \$156.95. \$158.95. \$160.95. \$162.95. \$164.95. \$166.95. \$168.95. \$170.95. \$172.95. \$174.95. \$176.95. \$178.95. \$180.95. \$182.95. \$184.95. \$186.95. \$188.95. \$190.95. \$192.95. \$194.95. \$196.95. \$198.95. \$200.95. \$202.95. \$204.95. \$206.95. \$208.95. \$210.95. \$212.95. \$214.95. \$216.95. \$218.95. \$220.95. \$222.95. \$224.95. \$226.95. \$228.95. \$230.95. \$232.95. \$234.95. \$236.95. \$238.95. \$240.95. \$242.95. \$244.95. \$246.95. \$248.95. \$250.95. \$252.95. \$254.95. \$256.95. \$258.95. \$260.95. \$262.95. \$264.95. \$266.95. \$268.95. \$270.95. \$272.95. \$274.95. \$276.95. \$278.95. \$280.95. \$282.95. \$284.95. \$286.95. \$288.95. \$290.95. \$292.95. \$294.95. \$296.95. \$298.95. \$300.95. \$302.95. \$304.95. \$306.95. \$308.95. \$310.95. \$312.95. \$314.95. \$316.95. \$318.95. \$320.95. \$322.95. \$324.95. \$326.95. \$328.95. \$330.95. \$332.95. \$334.95. \$336.95. \$338.95. \$340.95. \$342.95. \$344.95. \$346.95. \$348.95. \$350.95. \$352.95. \$354.95. \$356.95. \$358.95. \$360.95. \$362.95. \$364.95. \$366.95. \$368.95. \$370.95. \$372.95. \$374.95. \$376.95. \$378.95. \$380.95. \$382.95. \$384.95. \$386.95. \$388.95. \$390.95. \$392.95. \$394.95. \$396.95. \$398.95. \$400.95. \$402.95. \$404.95. \$406.95. \$408.95. \$410.95. \$412.95. \$414.95. \$416.95. \$418.95. \$420.95. \$422.95. \$424.95. \$426.95. \$428.95. \$430.95. \$432.95. \$434.95. \$436.95. \$438.95. \$440.95. \$442.95. \$444.95. \$446.95. \$448.95. \$450.95. \$452.95. \$454.95. \$456.95. \$458.95. \$460.95. \$462.95. \$464.95. \$466.95. \$468.95. \$470.95. \$472.95. \$474.95. \$476.95. \$478.95. \$480.95. \$482.95. \$484.95. \$486.95. \$488.95. \$490.95. \$492.95. \$494.95. \$496.95. \$498.95. \$500.95. \$502.95. \$504.95. \$506.95. \$508.95. \$510.95. \$512.95. \$514.95. \$516.95. \$518.95. \$520.95. \$522.95. \$524.95. \$526.95. \$528.95. \$530.95. \$532.95. \$534.95. \$536.95. \$538.95. \$540.95. \$542.95. \$544.95. \$546.95. \$548.95. \$550.95. \$552.95. \$554.95. \$556.95. \$558.95. \$560.95. \$562.95. \$564.95. \$566.95. \$568.95. \$570.95. \$572.95. \$574.95. \$576.95. \$578.95. \$580.95. \$582.95. \$584.95. \$586.95. \$588.95. \$590.95. \$592.95. \$594.95. \$596.95. \$598.95. \$600.95. \$602.95. \$604.95. \$606.95. \$608.95. \$610.95. \$612.95. \$614.95. \$616.95. \$618.95. \$620.95. \$622.95. \$624.95. \$626.95. \$628.95. \$630.95. \$632.95. \$634.95. \$636.95. \$638.95. \$640.95. \$642.95. \$644.95. \$646.95. \$648.95. \$650.95. \$652.95. \$654.95. \$656.95. \$658.95. \$660.95. \$662.95. \$664.95. \$666.95. \$668.95. \$670.95. \$672.95. \$674.95. \$676.95. \$678.95. \$680.95. \$682.95. \$684.95. \$686.95. \$688.95. \$690.95. \$692.95. \$694.95. \$696.95. \$698.95. \$700.95. \$702.95. \$704.95. \$706.95. \$708.95. \$710.95. \$712.95. \$714.95. \$716.95. \$718.95. \$720.95. \$722.95. \$724.95. \$726.95. \$728.95. \$730.95. \$732.95. \$734.95. \$736.95. \$738.95. \$740.95. \$742.95. \$744.95. \$746.95. \$748.95. \$750.95. \$752.95. \$754.95. \$756.95. \$758.95. \$760.95. \$762.95. \$764.95. \$766.95. \$768.95. \$770.95. \$772.95. \$774.95. \$776.95. \$778.95. \$780.95. \$782.95. \$784.95. \$786.95. \$788.95. \$790.95. \$792.95. \$794.95. \$796.95. \$798.95. \$800.95. \$802.95. \$804.95. \$806.95. \$808.95. \$810.95. \$812.95. \$814.95. \$816.95. \$818.95. \$820.95. \$822.95. \$824.95. \$826.95. \$828.95. \$830.95. \$832.95. \$834.95. \$836.95. \$838.95. \$840.95. \$842.95. \$844.95. \$846.95. \$848.95. \$850.95. \$852.95. \$854.95. \$856.95. \$858.95. \$860.95. \$862.95. \$864.95. \$866.95. \$868.95. \$870.95. \$872.95. \$874.95. \$876.95. \$878.95. \$880.95. \$882.95. \$884.95. \$886.95. \$888.95. \$890.95. \$892.95. \$894.95. \$896.95. \$898.95. \$900.95. \$902.95. \$904.95. \$906.95. \$908.95. \$910.95. \$912.95. \$914.95. \$916.95. \$918.95. \$920.95. \$922.95. \$924.95. \$926.95. \$928.95. \$930.95. \$932.95. \$934.95. \$936.95. \$938.95. \$940.95. \$942.95. \$944.95. \$946.95. \$948.95. \$950.95. \$952.95. \$954.95. \$956.95. \$958.95. \$960.95. \$962.95. \$964.95. \$966.95. \$968.95. \$970.95. \$972.95. \$974.95. \$976.95. \$978.95. \$980.95. \$982.95. \$984.95. \$986.95. \$988.95. \$990.95. \$992.95. \$994.95. \$996.95. \$998.95. \$1000.95. \$1002.95. \$1004.95. \$1006.95. \$1008.95. \$1010.95. \$1012.95. \$1014.95. \$1016.95. \$1018.95. \$1020.95. \$1022.95. \$1024.95. \$1026.95. \$1028.95. \$1030.95. \$1032.95. \$1034.95. \$1036.95. \$1038.95. \$1040.95. \$1042.95. \$1044.95. \$1046.95. \$1048.95. \$1050.95. \$1052.95. \$1054.95. \$1056.95. \$1058.95. \$1060.95. \$1062.95. \$1064.95. \$1066.95. \$1068.95. \$1070.95. \$1072.95. \$1074.95. \$1076.95. \$1078.95. \$1080.95. \$1082.95. \$1084.95. \$1086.95. \$1088.95. \$1090.95. \$1092.95. \$1094.95. \$1096.95. \$1098.95. \$1100.95. \$1102.95. \$1104.95. \$1106.95. \$1108.95. \$1110.95. \$1112.95. \$1114.95. \$1116.95. \$1118.95. \$1120.95. \$1122.95. \$1124.95. \$1126.95. \$1128.95. \$1130.95. \$1132.95. \$1134.95. \$1136.95. \$1138.95. \$1140.95. \$1142.95. \$1144.95. \$1146.95. \$1148.95. \$1150.95. \$1152.95. \$1154.95. \$1156.95. \$1158.95. \$1160.95. \$1162.95. \$1164.95. \$1166.95. \$1168.95. \$1170.95. \$1172.95. \$1174.95. \$1176.95. \$1178.95. \$1180.95. \$1182.95. \$1184.95. \$1186.95. \$1188.95. \$1190.95. \$1192.95. \$1194.95. \$1196.95. \$1198.95. \$1200.95. \$1202.95. \$1204.95. \$1206.95. \$1208.95. \$1210.95. \$1212.95. \$1214.95. \$1216.95. \$1218.95. \$1220.95. \$1222.95. \$1224.95. \$1226.95. \$1228.95. \$1230.95. \$1232.95. \$1234.95. \$1236.95. \$1238.95. \$1240.95. \$1242.95. \$1244.95. \$1246.95. \$1248.95. \$1250.95. \$1252.95. \$1254.95. \$1256.95. \$1258.95. \$1260.95. \$1262.95. \$1264.95. \$1266.95. \$1268.95. \$1270.95. \$1272.95. \$1274.95. \$1276.95. \$1278.95. \$1280.95. \$1282.95. \$1284.95. \$1286.95. \$1288.95. \$1290.95. \$1292.95. \$1294.95. \$1296.95. \$1298.95. \$1300.95. \$1302.95. \$1304.95. \$1306.95. \$1308.95. \$1310.95. \$1312.95. \$1314.95. \$1316.95. \$1318.95. \$1320.95. \$1322.95. \$1324.95. \$1326.95. \$1328.95. \$1330.95. \$1332.95. \$1334.95. \$1336.95. \$1338.95. \$1340.95. \$1342.95. \$1344.95. \$1346.95. \$1348.95. \$1350.95. \$1352.95. \$1354.95. \$1356.95. \$1358.95. \$1360.95. \$1362.95. \$1364.95. \$1366.95. \$1368.95. \$1370.95. \$1372.95. \$1374.95. \$1376.95. \$1378.95. \$1380.95. \$1382.95. \$1384.95. \$1386.95. \$1388.95. \$1390.95. \$1392.95. \$1394.95. \$1396.95. \$1398.95. \$1400.95. \$1402.95. \$1404.95. \$1406.95. \$1408.95. \$1410.95. \$1412.95. \$1414.95. \$1416.95. \$1418.95. \$1420.95. \$1422.95. \$1424.95. \$1426.95. \$1428.95. \$1430.95. \$1432.95. \$1434.95. \$1436.95. \$1438.95. \$1440.95. \$1442.95. \$1444.95. \$1446.95. \$1448.95. \$1450.95. \$1452.95. \$1454.95. \$1456.95. \$1458.95. \$1460.95. \$1462.95. \$1464.95. \$1466.95. \$1468.95. \$1470.95. \$1472.95. \$1474.95. \$1476.95. \$1478.95. \$1480.95. \$1482.95. \$1484.95. \$1486.95. \$1488.95. \$1490.95. \$1492.95. \$1494.95. \$1496.95. \$1498.95. \$1500.95. \$1502.95. \$1504.95. \$1506.95. \$1508.95. \$1510.95. \$1512.95. \$1514.95. \$1516.95. \$1518.95. \$1520.95. \$1522.95. \$1524.95. \$1526.95. \$1528.95. \$1530.95. \$1532.95. \$1534.95. \$1536.95. \$1538.95. \$1540.95. \$1542.95. \$1544.95. \$1546.95. \$1548.95. \$1550.95. \$1552.95. \$1554.95. \$1556.95. \$1558.95. \$1560.95. \$1562.95. \$1564.95. \$1566.95. \$1568.95. \$1570.95. \$1572.95. \$1574.95. \$1576.95. \$1578.95. \$1580.95. \$1582.95. \$1584.95. \$1586.95. \$1588.95. \$1590.95. \$1592.95. \$1594.95. \$1596.95. \$1598.95. \$1600.95. \$1602.95. \$1604.95. \$1606.95. \$1608.95. \$1610.95. \$1612.95. \$1614.95. \$1616.95. \$1618.95. \$1620.95. \$1622.95. \$1624.95. \$1626.95. \$1628.95. \$1630.95. \$1632.95. \$1634.95. \$1636.95. \$1638.95. \$1640.95. \$1642.95. \$1644.95. \$1646.95. \$1648.95. \$1650.95. \$1652.95. \$1654.95. \$1656.95. \$1658.95. \$1660.95. \$1662.95. \$1664.95. \$1666.95. \$1668.95. \$1670.95. \$1672.95. \$1674.95. \$1676.95. \$1678.95. \$1680.95. \$1682.95. \$1684.95. \$1686.95. \$1688.95. \$1690.95. \$1692.95. \$1694.95. \$1696.95. \$1698.95. \$1700.95. \$1702.95. \$1704.95. \$1706.95. \$1708.95. \$1710.95. \$1712.95. \$1714.95. \$1716.95. \$1718.95. \$1720.95. \$1722.95. \$1724.95. \$1726.95. \$1728.95. \$1730.95. \$1732.95. \$1734.95. \$1736.95. \$1738.95. \$1740.95. \$1742.95. \$1744.95. \$1746.95. \$1748.95. \$1750.95. \$1752.95. \$1754.95. \$1756.95. \$1758.95. \$1760.95. \$1762.95. \$1764.95. \$1766.95. \$1768.95. \$1770.95. \$1772.95. \$1774.95. \$1776.95. \$1778.95. \$1780.95. \$1782.95. \$1784.95. \$1786.95. \$1788.95. \$1790.95. \$1792.95. \$1794.95. \$1796.95. \$1798.95. \$1800.95. \$1802.95. \$1804.95. \$1806.95. \$1808.95. \$1810.95. \$1812.95. \$1814.95. \$1816.95. \$1818.95. \$1820.95. \$1822.95. \$1824.95. \$1826.95. \$1828.95. \$1830.95. \$1832.95. \$1834.95. \$1836.95. \$1838.95. \$1840.95. \$1842.95. \$1844.95. \$1846.95. \$1848.95. \$1850.95. \$1852.95. \$1854.95. \$1856.95. \$1858.95. \$1860.95. \$1862.95. \$1864.95. \$1866.95. \$1868.95. \$1870.95. \$1872.95. \$1874.95. \$1876.95. \$1878.95. \$1880.95. \$1882.95. \$1884.95. \$1886.95. \$1888.95. \$1890.95. \$1892.95. \$1894.95. \$1896.95. \$1898.95. \$1900.95. \$1902.95. \$1904.95. \$1906.95. \$1908.95. \$1910.95. \$1912.95. \$1914.95. \$1916.95. \$1918.95. \$1920.95. \$1922.95. \$1924.95. \$1926.95. \$1928.95. \$1930.95. \$1932.95. \$1934.95. \$1936.95. \$1938.95. \$1940.95. \$1942.95. \$1944.95. \$1946.95. \$1948.95. \$1950.95. \$1952.95. \$1954.95. \$1956.95. \$1958.95. \$1960.95. \$1962.95. \$1964.95. \$1966.95. \$1968.95. \$1970.95. \$1972.95. \$1974.95. \$1976.95. \$1978.95. \$1980.95. \$1982.95. \$1984.95. \$1986.95. \$1988.95. \$1990.95. \$1992.95. \$1994.95. \$1996.95. \$1998.95. \$2000.95. \$2002.95. \$2004.95. \$2006.95. \$2008.95. \$2010.95. \$2012.95. \$2014.95. \$2016.95. \$2018.95. \$2020.95. \$2022.95. \$2024.95. \$2026.95. \$2028.95. \$2030.95. \$2032.95. \$2034.95. \$2036.95. \$2038.95. \$2040.95. \$2042.95. \$2044.95. \$2046.95. \$2048.95. \$2050.95. \$2052.95. \$2054.95. \$2056.95. \$2058.95. \$2060.95. \$2062.95. \$2064.95. \$2066.95. \$2068.95. \$2070.95. \$2072.95. \$2074.95. \$2076.95. \$2078.95. \$2080.95. \$2082.95. \$2084.95. \$2086.95. \$2088.95. \$2090.95. \$2092.95. \$2094.95. \$2096.95. \$2098.95. \$2100.95. \$2102.95. \$2104.95. \$2106.95. \$2108.95. \$2110.95. \$2112.95. \$2114.95. \$2116.95. \$2118.95. \$2120.95. \$2122.95. \$2124.95. \$2126.95. \$2128.95. \$2130.95. \$2132.95. \$2134.95. \$2136.95. \$2138.95. \$2140.95. \$2142.95. \$2144.95. \$2146.95. \$2148.95. \$2150.95. \$2152.95. \$2154.95. \$2156.95. \$2158.95. \$2160.95. \$2162.95. \$2164.95. \$2166.95. \$2168.95. \$2170.95. \$2172.95. \$2174.95. \$2176.95. \$2178.95. \$2180.95. \$2182.95. \$2184.95. \$2186.95. \$2188.95. \$2190.95. \$2192.95. \$2194.95. \$2196.95. \$2198.95. \$2200.95. \$2202.95. \$2204.95. \$2206.95. \$2208.95. \$2210.95. \$2212.95. \$2214.95. \$2216.95. \$2218.95. \$2220.95. \$2222.95. \$2224.95. \$2226.95. \$2228.95. \$2230.95. \$2232.95. \$2234.95. \$2236.95. \$2238.95. \$2240.95. \$2242.95. \$2244.95. \$2246.95. \$2248.95. \$2250.95. \$2252.95. \$2254.95. \$2256.95. \$2258.95. \$2260.95. \$2262.95. \$2264.95. \$2266.95. \$2268.95. \$2270.95. \$2272.95. \$2274.95. \$2276.95. \$2278.95. \$2280.95. \$2282.95. \$2284.95. \$2286.95. \$2288.95. \$2290.95. \$2292.95. \$2294.95. \$2296.95. \$2298.95. \$2300.95. \$2302.95. \$2304.95. \$2306.95. \$2308.95. \$2310.95. \$2312.95. \$2314.95. \$2316.95. \$2318.95. \$2320.95. \$2322.95.

Rally

Continued from page 10

"We want a big show of people so that state legislators and (CSUC) Board of Trustees members can see that of a lot of people are going to be affected," Starr said.

The protest is not aimed at the recent fee increases imposed to make up for the cuts, Starr said.

"We're not protesting the fees but the thought process behind them," Starr said.

Protest organizers dislike that higher education was forced to absorb 60 percent of the 1981-82 budget cuts ordered by Brown.

"We're not saying that we don't want to take our share," Starr said. "But that proportion of the reduction is an unjust burden on students."

Tables with information material explaining the budget process and how to write state legislators will be at the rally. A voter registration booth also will be set up, Starr said.

Black armbands with the slogan "Save our schools" will be distributed. The protest also may include a march to the Arcata Plaza, Lincoln said.

In the event of rain, the rally will be held in John Van Duzer Theater.



Christmas Hours
 Mon - Sat 10:30-5:30
 Sundays 12 - 5

cards·gifts·cards·gifts·cards·
 gifts·cards·gifts·cards·gifts

15% OFF
Most Everything
 Dec. 4 thru Dec.13

935 U St. Arcata
 622 4209

**McCREA
DATSUN**

442-1741
 VISA•M/C•UNION
 TOP OF 7TH AT G ST. —
 EUREKA


FREE! FREE!

**WINTER SAFETY
CHECK —
INSPECTION**

NO COST — OBLIGATION
 BY APPT.
 DATSUNS ONLY
 WRITTEN EST. IF NEEDED

PARTS — MON.-FRI. 8-5
 SAT. 9-4
 SERVICE — MON.-FRI. 8-5

COUPON




**Arcata
Transit
Authority**

Specialists in Human Powered Transportation

Winter Sale!

ALL SKIING 10% OFF
December 2-5



650 Tenth Street • Arcata
December 4 thru December 5
Closed December 6

Watt may divert Trinity water releases

By Damon Maguire
Staff writer

Increased flow releases on the Trinity River, intended to improve fish habitats, may be diverted for hydroelectric and agricultural uses under the direction of Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus set the flow increases in January after an environmental impact statement was compiled and public hearings held.

But a letter from the Department of the Interior to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors shows Watt is reconsidering Andrus' decision.

Signed by David C. Russell, assistant secretary for land and water resources, the letter says the decision is under review because "we believe that all viable alternatives were not considered ... There is a concern by power interests that the decision was made without regard to the possible reduction of power generation."

The letter was in response to one the Supervisors sent opposing any changes in the flow increases.

That letter said power interests had ample opportunity to share their views during the review period for the draft environmental impact statement.

Supervisor Eric Hedlund said the impacts on power companies were well

documented in the EIS and were considered by Andrus.

"Andrus made a reasonable decision," Hedlund said.

Most of the Trinity's water has been going for power and agriculture since the Trinity River Division of the Central Valley Project was completed in 1963.

The Central Valley Project was funded by Congress to supply extra water and power to the Sacramento Valley.

However, under Section 2 of the Trinity River Act, the interior secretary is "... authorized and directed to adopt appropriate measures to insure the preservation and propagation of fish and wildlife, including and not limited to, the maintenance of the flow of the Trinity River ..."

After the Central Valley Project was completed, between 80 and 90 percent of the Trinity's annual runoff was diverted to the Sacramento Valley by dams, storage reservoirs and hydroelectric plants.

Consequently, sediment previously flushed down the river by the heavier flows now destroys gravel spawning beds, according to the EIS.

Decreased flows also encourage the growth of trees and brush along the water's edge, which further chokes the channel, according to the EIS.

These problems, combined with

poor logging practices in the area have caused an 80 percent decline in adult Chinook salmon runs and a 60 percent decline in steelhead runs since the diversions started, according to the EIS.

Returns of fish to the Trinity River Hatchery have declined by 90 percent.

The increased flows approved by Andrus were part of a larger project designed to restore the habitat and fish populations to pre-diversion levels.

A 12-year study was to be done to determine the benefits and study the results of the increased flows.

Streambed rehabilitation was also included in the project.

Andrus decided that 340,000 acre-feet of water should be released in wet years, 287,000 acre-feet in dry years, and 140,000 acre-feet in critically dry years, according to Phil Macias of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The previous flow was 120,000 acre-feet per year.

An acre-foot is the amount of water it takes to cover one acre of ground to a depth of one foot.

If Watt decides to reduce flows again, flushing out the river and rehabilitating the habitat will be difficult, according to Karen Glatzel of the county's department of public works.

A flow reduction would also affect the Hoopa and Yurok Indians who live

along the Trinity and Klamath rivers. They have long depended on the rivers' fish for food and religious uses.

The reduced fish runs became a major controversy in 1979 and 1980 when Andrus established a moratorium on commercial river fishing to ensure a higher spawner-return.

The Indians said the moratorium violated tribal fishing rights originally granted by Congress.

Watt is considering alternative flow levels proposed in a Secretarial Issue Document (SID) which addresses fish requirements and power impacts.

In the letter to the Supervisors, Russell said the SID is an internal document and "is not made available for public review during the decision-making process."

If Watt reverses the Andrus decision, his action could be contested in court by various agencies, Hedlund said.



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



**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



Cinda Magee
at
The Hair Stop
IN URBANTOWN MALL
offers a
20% Discount
with this coupon
Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Phone Cinda at 822-4698



REDKEN
We feature Redken®
Salon Prescription hair care.



*Make your holiday
appearance
stunning!*

Shop at the **Calico Cat**
for the holidays.

Special assortment of
new and used clothing.

Calico Cat II
108 F Street
Old Town Eureka

Humboldt's oldest clothing consignment shop.

New - Used - Consignments

Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bike rack installation continues as police determine locations

By Steve Jaramillo
Staff writer

Approximately 200 of a planned 270 bicycle racks have been placed around the HSU campus, according to Wayne Hawkins, supervisor of grounds and landscape services.

Before fall quarter began, 155 racks had been installed.

"We intentionally didn't want them all out," Hawkins said two weeks ago.

The remainder of the bike racks were not installed until it could be determined where they might be needed, Hawkins said.

The weather has been a problem in installing the remaining racks, Hawkins said.

"We really did better than we thought we would" in picking the proper locations, he said.

Hawkins toured the campus with University Police Department Officer Jim West and Don

Lawson, director of campus projects and research, to find spots where more racks would be needed.

"It's areas where we find 10 or so bikes tied to trees," Lawson said.

"We know we need some around the library, the biology building and up by the gym," Lawson said.

UPD Sgt. Robert Jones said additional racks will be needed around the language arts building and on the southern side of the bookstore on the University Center's upper level.

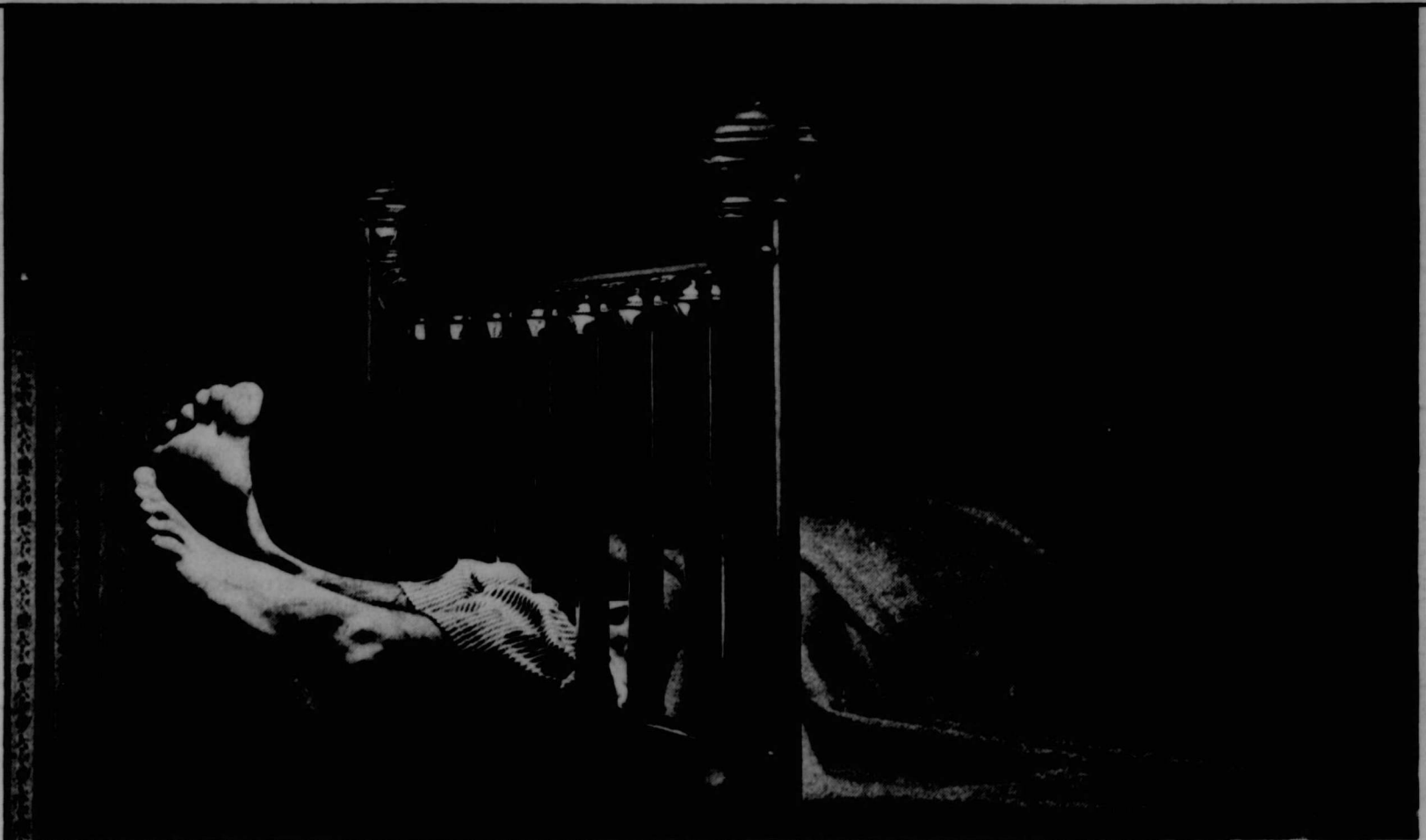
Lawson, West and Hawkins agree students are making good use of the racks.

"I've issued quite a few warnings (for bicycles not using available racks), but overall, most people are going to them and using them," West said.

"They (the students) have really taken to the racks," Hawkins said.

Lawson said there are plans to order more.

"We know we need at least 100 more, maybe 120," he said.



If you think "high bias" is discrimination against tall people, you're not ready for New Memorex.

High bias tape is specially formulated to deliver remarkably improved sound reproduction, particularly in the higher frequencies.

And no high bias tape does that better than totally new Memorex HIGH BIAS II.

We've developed a unique new formulation of superfine ferrite crystal oxide particles. And while that's a mouthful to say, it delivers an earful of results.

Singers ring out more clearly. Snare drums snap and cymbals

shimmer with startling crispness.

Even quiet passages sound clearer. Because new Memorex HIGH BIAS II has 4 to 5dB lower noise. Which means dramatically reduced tape hiss.

And thanks to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process, the music you put on the tape stays on the tape. Play after play, even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, new Memorex will always deliver true sound

reproduction. Or we'll replace it. Free.

So trust your next recording to new Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV.

As a discriminating tape user, you'll have a high opinion of the results.

A highly biased opinion, that is.

Ready? Get a Memorex HIGH BIAS II Cassette for \$1.00.

Send us this coupon with \$1.00 check or money order payable to "Memorex," and we'll send you a HIGH BIAS II C-90 (sugg. retail price \$5.99). Mail to: MEMOREX, P.O. Box 2899, Reidsville, NC 27322.

Note: HIGH BIAS II tapes are designed for exclusive use on recorders with a Type II (CrO₂) setting.

Name _____ Usual tape brand _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. This coupon may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Expires March 1, 1982.

© 1981, Memorex Corporation, Santa Clara, California 95052, U.S.A.



HOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT

MEMOREX

DUISK to DAWN

Campus mood changes after dark

Humboldt State University's campus seems to change under the cover of darkness.

There appears to be a lack of movement on campus when the sun goes down.

However, after close observation and analysis, this conception changes to a picture of spirited action. The keen observer will find a veritable beehive of motion.

As the sun sets, a person can see cross country team runners returning to the gym from an afternoon of training. They are headed for a hot shower and a change of clothes, or perhaps they will join in a hotly-contested intramural game of volleyball or basketball.

The swimming pool in Forbes Complex is also busy with swimmers working out late into the evening.

Evening classes are in session with rooms ablaze with lights and filled with students. Many part-time as well as full-time students meet in classes after dark. The fall class schedule listed more than 200 courses that began after 4 p.m.

Other students scurry to the library, always a busy place, to do reading and research, or just to meet friends. Discussion groups form in conference rooms, on lounge chairs and in hallways.

The racks are full while bicycle owners attend class or seek entertainment or refreshments.

People are hard to see in the dark. Lovers meet in shadowy corners or over a

sundae, while groups of two or three students gather on a bench or steps to discuss politics, religion, sports or to compare class notes.

There are many moods after twilight. Patterns of light and shadow enhance ivy vines twisted on the walls and silhouette branches in front of lighted windows.

There are misty lights surrounded by swirling fog, blurred forms of people running to avoid a sudden downpour, running to get to the Rathskeller or the Sweet Shop or to a concert at Fulkerson Recital Hall.

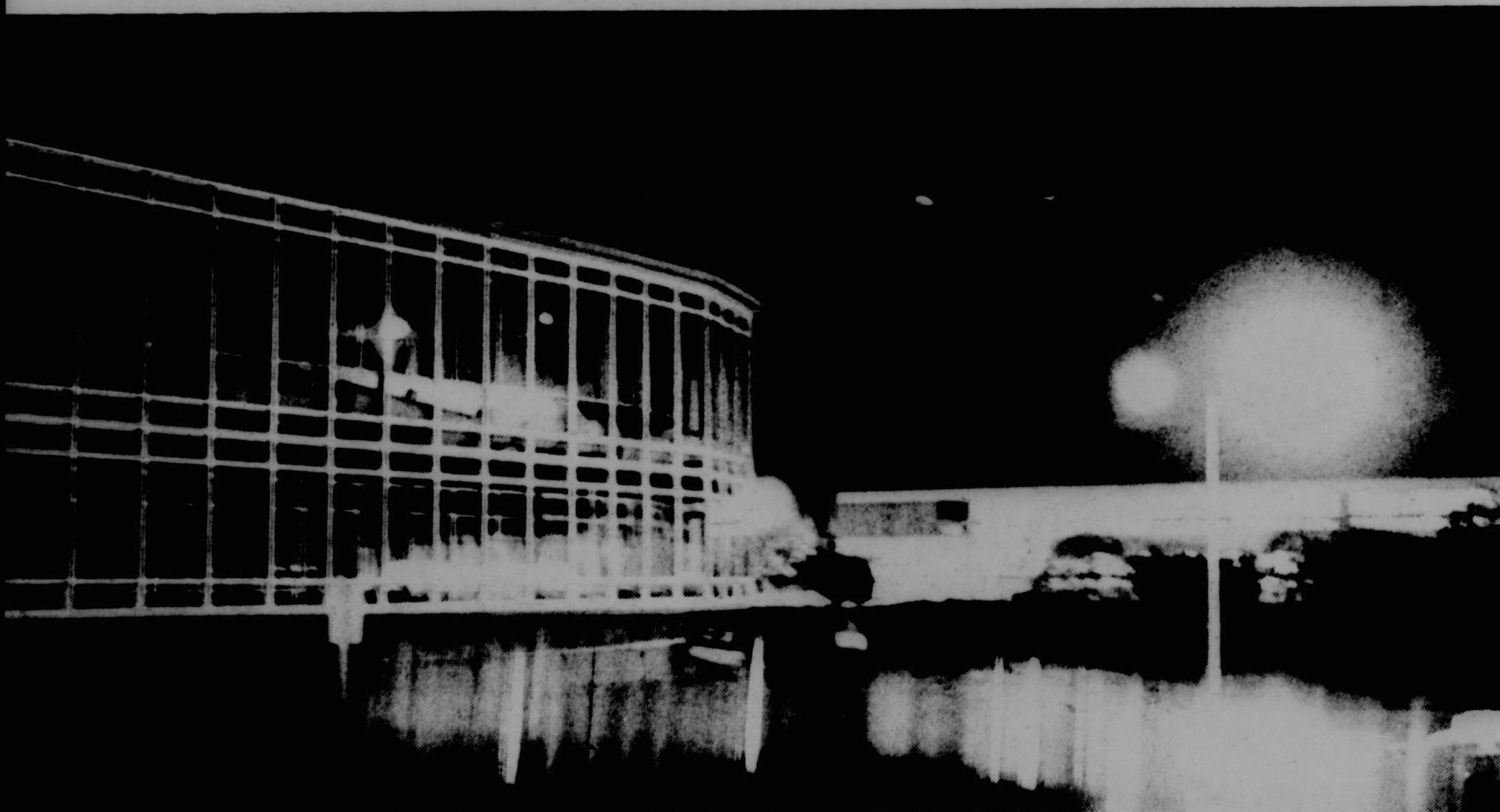
There may be a play at the Van Duzer Theater, as well as a classical film in the Founders Hall auditorium.

The floodlights from Redwood Bowl shine like a beacon to sports fans during the fall season. There is usually a weekend contest on the football field or at the East Gym as the Lumberjacks take on their opponents.

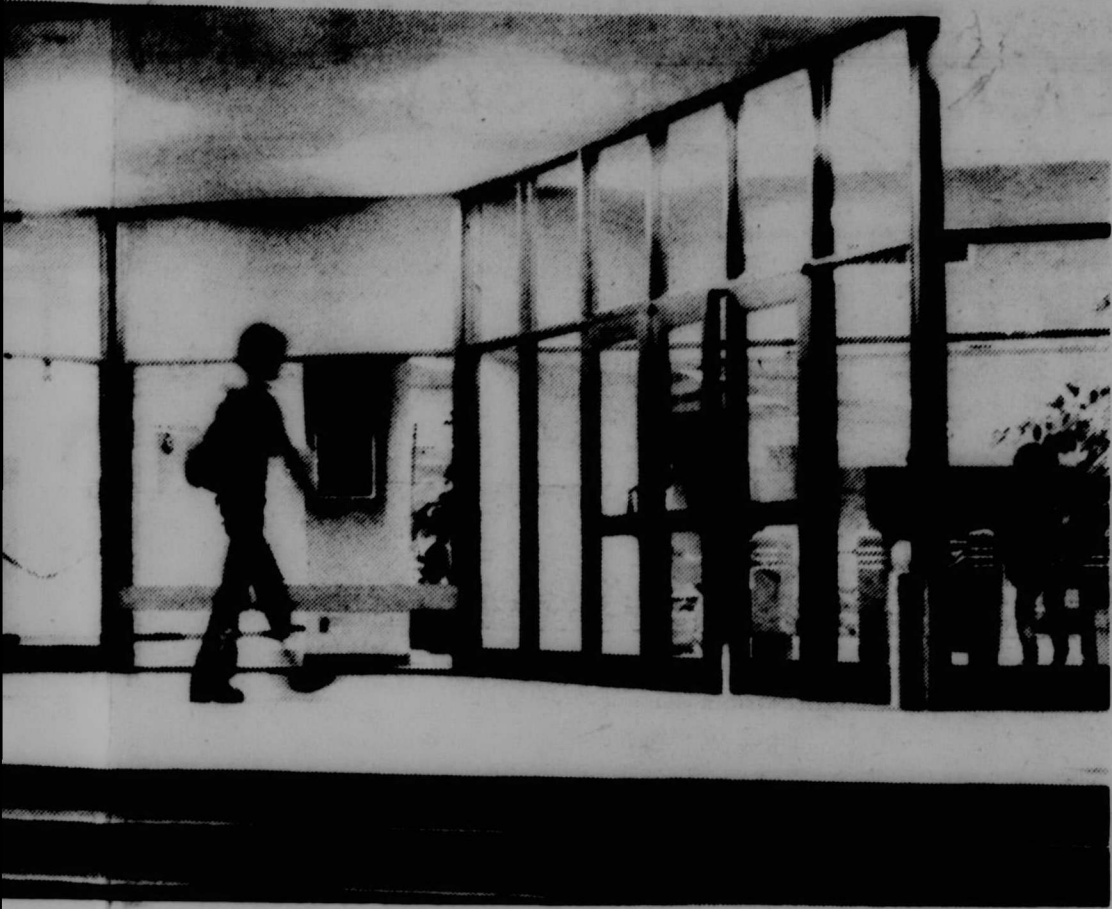
The university police are out making rounds, checking on building security, traffic control and student safety.

The custodians come in to clean, and the trash-collecting truck, with loud noises and blinking lights, picks up its cans and bags. The custodians complete their duties in the morning hours and leave the campus.

At last the police are almost alone, checking, watching and waiting for dawn, ready to start the cycle all over again.



New Biology complex reflects progress of the long range expansion plans at HSU.



HSU's well-lit library attracts a great number of students during the evening.



The University Center cafeteria doubles as a study hall during nighttime hours.

The Natural Resources building illuminates the night scene.



Story and photos by Richard DuBrau

We can solve world problems, panel says

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

Humboldt County and Humboldt State can act as an experimental and role model to help solve world problems, a team of four HSU professors said during a recent panel discussion.

"Humboldt County is a place where things are starting to happen," John Coleman, a geography professor, said at the mid-November discussion held in Arcata.

Other panel members included Ray Barratt, dean of the school of science, Robert Gearheart, environmental engineering professor and Peter Lehman, assistant professor in environmental engineering and an energy resources expert.

The four panelists based their discussion on a rather dismal State Department report released in the past year.

The "Global 2000 Report to the President" was commissioned in 1977 but issued only last year. It projected that, "if present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now."

The panelists, speaking before an audience of more than 100 people, agreed with the report's grimly painted picture of the future 19 years, but offered some constructive hope.

"We can set an example for the rest of the country and the world," Lehman said, "but we must get away from the self-destructive path that we are on."

To get off that path, the professors suggested, the United States and other industrialized nations must stop their massive consumption of energy and natural resources and their straining for high growth.

"I think we are reaching the end of a cycle where we have built a society on cheap energy," Barratt said. "We are

now going to have to build a society on different things."

"We'll just have to back down off the growth curve," Gearheart added.

"Growth is unhealthy now. We need to turn to labor intensive things," Lehman said.

The way to do this, Barratt and the others suggested, included:

- Changing the way students are educated.

- Developing and using appropriate technology.

- Setting an example by using Humboldt County's abundant natural resources in a creative manner.

Barratt said a major problem was that our educational system trained people on the assumption the near future would be much like it is today.

"From an educator's viewpoint," Barratt said, "what we're doing is that we're training people for 20 or 25 years down the pike. We don't know what the world is going to be like, yet we are training these people."

"Students are preparing themselves for a job market, a job market that might not be there."

To counter-balance the effect, Barratt asserted that we must "broaden the base of education."

Students may get lost in specializations he said. "They must become more flexible."

Barratt also said an education must give students more of a perspective than just the field they are trained in, that students must learn to be adaptable in a quickly changing world and may have a lower standard of living than is seen now.

"Students must prepare with an eye on the future," Barratt said.

Gearheart made the point that the best thing we can offer others is "looking at our own problems and trying to solve them."

"You have to demonstrate that you can solve a problem in your own place



before you can go out to solve other people's problems," he said.

Talking specifically about Humboldt County water resources, Gearheart said water problems facing the county in the future also face many other counties and countries.

"We live from crisis to crisis, using short-term solutions for long-term problems," Barratt said.

To change, we must slow down, broaden our skills, become less dependent on technology and petroleum energy, he said.

Parking-permit meters stolen

Two parking-permit machines were stolen from campus parking lots recently, Lt. James Hulsebus of the HSU department of public safety said. There are no suspects in the thefts.

The machines are used to issue one-day parking permits to visitors, students and faculty who do not have quarterly parking permits. One day's

parking costs 50 cents.

A replacement order has been made for the two machines which have not been recovered. Each machine costs \$630.

"We had one (permit machine) in stock and put it up. We're expecting the others either today or tomorrow," Hulsebus said.

GENERAL MACHINE AUTO REPAIR

- Engine specialists
 - Complete machine shop
 - Welding & repairs at your service
 - Engine parts sold
 - Within walking distance of HSU
- 822-5521**

Cold War Bonds

There's big money to be made in the Arms Race. Don't get left out in the cold...BUY COLD WAR BONDS and earn shares in the National Security. Once, National Security was the exclusive preserve of presidents. But now, YOU can have it too! Just send \$2.50 to: COLD WAR BONDS, Box 181, Eureka, 95501

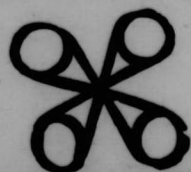
MOBILE HOME ROOF SEALING

Hot high-pressure washing and waxing

B&B Cleaning Co.
822-6368

NOW IN STOCK

- PRACTICING HISTORY Barbara W. Tuchman \$16.50
MISMEASURE OF MAN Stephen Jay Gould \$14.95
TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR Michael Maclear \$16.95
MUSASHI Eiji Yoshikawa \$18.65
WORKER IN WOOD James Krenov \$24.95
EL SALVADOR: Central America in the New Cold War ed. Marvin Gettleman, et al \$7.95



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834



AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR ALL TRAVEL NEEDS
AIR - RAIL - CRUISES

TOURS - RESORTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

**Republic economy
fares are back!**

**Please call early
for reservations.**

ARCATA
822-1787

EUREKA
443-2704

Humboldt Tour & Travel

We've got your type!

The Lumberjack offers low-cost typesetting services to campus and university organizations. For more information contact the production manager at The Lumberjack, 826-3271.



**GRAPHIC
REPRODUCTIONS
TOO!**



Lumberjack Typesetting

Trustees raise admission requirements

By Tom Wallace
Staff writer

Beginning in June 1984, freshmen entering the California State University and Colleges system will have to meet tougher admission requirements as a result of a resolution passed last month by the Board of Trustees.

The resolution, presented by CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to the Committee on Educational Policy, requires 1984 high school graduates entering the CSUC system to have completed four years of college preparatory English, one year of algebra and one year of geometry.

In addition, entering freshmen must meet current admissions standards by being among the upper one-third of California high school graduates as determined by grade point average

and-or test scores.

Prospective nursing majors and applicants to the School of Natural Resources will have to meet additional math and science requirements.

Humboldt State University President Alistair McCrone said he does not believe the new admissions requirements will hurt enrollment at HSU.

"There may be some problems which will probably be resolved in special ways. There may be some marginal or hardship cases which have to be adjusted or certain exceptions made, just as there are exceptions made as regards to our present admissions standard.

"The trustees will be presented at their January meeting with a functions paper which will describe the way such a program could be implemented. It

will definitely be calculated to avoid hardships to people who are special cases," he said.

Veterans who postpone entering college until after completion of their service and who enter the CSUC system for the first time may require special consideration, McCrone said.

Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions and educational services at HSU, said admissions policies for foreign students will not be affected by the new admissions requirements.

"The only thing this resolution is going to do is to bring a better quality of student to HSU. Entrance requirements have remained unchanged for 15 years and the Board of Trustees felt they were inadequate. The University of California system still has tougher admission requirements than we do," he said.

McCrone agreed.

"We're finding that students who are coming in are often inadequately prepared in math and English. By having to provide remedial work, we are diverting from the responsibility that we have — namely, to provide a university education.

"We're better able to do our work when we see to it that people we admit meet appropriate admissions standards," McCrone said.

According to Clancy, California high schools have been notified of the new requirements and reaction has been overwhelmingly positive.

"The response we've received has been good, supporting us for requiring a more rigorous educational background.



"Ho-Ho-Ho!"

There's a better way to get there this Christmas.

Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from the nearby Arcata depot. Most schedules have stops at convenient suburban locations. And talk about comfort. You get a soft, reclining seat and plenty of room for carry-on bags.

So next trip, go with the ride you can rely on. Go Greyhound.

Friday	Arcata	Lv	1:10p
	Santa Rosa	Ar	8:10p
	San Francisco	Ar	9:55p
Sunday	San Francisco	Lv	1:30p
	Santa Rosa	Lv	3:20p
	Arcata	Ar	10:05p

For convenient daily service and complete information call 822-0521.

Schedules operate everyday seven days a week. Prices and schedules subject to change.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

©1981 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

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

The Enhancers

HSU STUDENTS
A beginning special at the Hair Company in Jacoby Storehouse. Show your student body card for
A FREE
sample bottle of shampoo & rinse with any hair service
Offer expires 12-15-81
822-2494

WATER STILL

1551 Quintoli Lane
Arcata, Calif. 95521
(707) 822-WINE (9463)
DOMESTIC & IMPORT WINES
FREE ICE With \$5.00 Purchase
GO JACKS!

Co-generation

PG&E programs help industries boost fuel efficiency, lower bills

By Elina Barney
Staff writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has developed two programs to help industry determine the benefits of co-generation, according to Chuck Peterson, PG&E public information representative.

Co-generation uses fuel more efficiently by burning it to generate electricity and produce steam or heat.

The two programs can help developers of co-generation facilities analyze financial benefits and assess environmental regulations, Peterson said.

The electricity supplied can be used by an industrial plant or sold to PG&E. The heat or steam produced can also be used by a plant, he said.

A Modesto food-packing plant makes use of co-generation by burning walnut shells to produce electricity, Peterson said.

In addition, the steam produced is used to run the plant's refrigeration units.

Co-generation saves fuel by using heat that would otherwise be wasted, Peterson said.

A typical co-generation project, using a traditional fuel such as oil, can save a company 10 to 20 percent of the

fuel necessary to generate electricity, he said.

"A plant that uses 10,000 barrels of oil to generate electricity could save 1,000 of those barrels if they had a co-generation project."

Co-generation is not new to industry. In the 1920s and '30s, 25 percent of industrial electricity was created by co-generation, Peterson said.

"Industries during that time were operating their own power plants. But when the oil-fired plants began producing electricity cheaper than industry could for itself, the practice fell into disfavor," he said.

Co-generation is economical again, thus the reason for PG&E's development of the program, according to Peterson.

"Industry got out of the habit of using co-generation. PG&E developed the programs to help industry understand their potential."

In order to understand this potential, a financial analysis program has been set up. It uses a computerized model to evaluate industrial co-generation investments. Data supplied by the project developer are used to calculate costs and benefits, Peterson said.

The developer receives projections

of income flow, cash flow and investment-performance measurements, he said.

A workbook takes potential users through the steps necessary to enter the program and develop the data.

Control Data Corp., a computer-service bureau, is PG&E's representative for northern and central California, according to Peterson. The company has several offices in the San Francisco Bay area.

The cost to the user will depend on the complexity and number of analyses performed, Peterson said.

The environmental-regulation assistance program helps potential co-generators obtain information on applicable environmental regulations, Peterson said.

Nolan H. Daines, PG&E's vice president of planning and research, said the two programs are designed to help industries make intelligent decisions.

"Many companies and institutions with potential co-generation projects may be postponing decisions because they lack a sound financial analysis or because of uncertainty about environmental regulations," Daines said.

When PG&E introduced its co-generation incentive program in February 1980, there were 12,000

potential co-generators in California, he said.

Through the incentive program, PG&E purchases co-generated energy from the participating company, which receives more money from its energy sales than it would have paid PG&E for electricity, according to Daines.

Co-generation can be used in a variety of industries such as food-processing and chemical industries, Peterson said.

The largest potential for co-generated energy in California is in Kern County's oil fields, he said.


The North Coast's lumber industry also has great potential. Louisiana-Pacific's Samoa plant has a wood-waste burning project similar to co-generation, Peterson said.

PG&E's purchase of power from the L-P plant is similar to the company's purchases from other co-generators, Peterson said.

In September, construction of a co-generation plant was approved for Fields Landing. Owned by American Chemurgic, the wood-waste powered plant will produce electric power and implement a steam project.

Prospective co-generators interested in these programs can obtain copies by writing PG&E, Attention: J.G. Meyer, Room 2394, 77 Beale St., San Francisco, Calif. 94106.

**DON'S
DONUT BAR**



**A PLACE WHERE YOU ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME**

Open 24 Hours
933 H St.
Arcata
Near the plaza
822-4465

Thirst Choice.



**WILDWOOD MUSIC
HAS EVERYTHING FOR A
MUSICAL CHRISTMAS!**

OVER 100 DIFFERENT GUITARS IN STOCK...
Folk, Classical, Steel String Electric, etc., from \$25 to \$1,000, Yamahas, Martins,, custom hand-made local masterpieces.

BANJOS...\$50-\$800 All Kinds	MANDOLINS \$50-\$850	VIOLINS -- VIOLAS All Sizes-All Prices
---	--------------------------------	--

Goldstar, Kentucky, Flat n, Wildwood

HUGE SELECTION OF BOOKS & FOLIOS
Popular, Classical, Methods, All Instruments

ACCESSORIES & LESSONS
Repairs & Gift Certificates

AMPLIFIERS & USED INSTRUMENTS
Harmonicas, Pennv Whistles, Recorders, Strings, Banjo and Dulcimer Kits...
MUCH, MUCH, MORE...

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

1027 "I" St
Arcata
Between 10th
& 11th Streets
822-6264

Village Liquors
822-0753
Westwood Shopping Center
Now Available
**FRESH TOM & JERRY BATTER
EGG NOG
HOT BUTTERED RUM**

Jug Wines on Special This Week!!
Cresta Blanca, Cribari, CK Mondavi, Sebastiani,
Fetzer, Summit, Lost Hills, Le Domaine

Fine Imported Beer in Stock
Tecate, Bass Ale, Red Barrel, Henza from Norway, Old Peculiar Ale,
Graf Malt Liquor, Krombacher Pils, Harp Lager

**NOW IN
NOCHE BUENO**
Mexican Christmas Beer
Also, See Jim, Kay, Lynn or Dave for all your party needs.
Effective Dec. 2-6

**COKE SPRITE
6-PAK CANS
\$1.99**

Bottles

Continued from page 6

from the Bay Area. This would not be necessary with bottle refilling. More jobs would be provided for the refilling in the local community, and a decrease in transportation would save fuel," Bowers said.

But according to Quinn, transportation costs would increase.

"The mandatory deposit bill would cause a decrease in the use of cans and an increase in the use of bottles. This has been shown in states with bottle bills in effect. A truck that can carry 500 cases of cans can only carry 300

cases of bottles, so transportation costs would increase," he said.

But Bowers believes using more bottles and fewer cans might be a "smart financial move."

"Making aluminum requires bauxite, and the United States imports 90 percent of its bauxite from nations that have formed an OPEC-type cartel. A returnable system would reduce bauxite demand significantly. In addition, water would be conserved," he said.

According to Californians Against Waste, a refillable bottle reused 10 times would require less than half the water used in cleaning than in the production of a single throwaway bottle.

Michigan, Oregon, Connecticut, Vermont, Delaware, Maine and Iowa have beverage container re-use and recycling acts.

On Nov. 16, the Massachusetts legislature overrode Gov. Edward King's veto of a bill that requires refundable deposits on beverage containers. The law becomes effective January 1983.

A national bill requiring refundable deposits on beverage containers has been drafted by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt.

"We're hoping that a victory in California will break the resistance and ensure passage of a national bill," Bowers said.

©1981 California Milk Advisory Board

When your mom sends her best and 12 dozen brownies...



Mom.
God bless her.
What would you do without her love? Her encouragement?
Or her black walnut fudge?
And what would her "care packages" be like
without a tall, cold glass of milk?
Milk makes those "delicious deliveries"
taste even better. So when you open your goodies... open the milk.
And make sure your roommates don't eat your mail.

there's nothing like something with Milk.

This seal is your assurance
of a real dairy food.



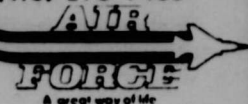
SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

AIR FORCE
NURSING HAS:
INTERNSHIP
PROGRAM

EDUCATIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES
TRAVEL
OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME A NURSE
IN THE AIR FORCE

CALL NOW :
CALL COLLECT
THERE IS A DEADLINE
CONTACT:
Richard Boesch
Nurse Recruiter
333 Hegenberger Rd.
Suite #803
Oakland, CA 94621
(415) 273-7435



OURCATA EXCHANGE

1111 H. ARCATA,

822-0312

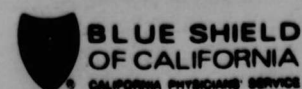
We buy,
we buy, we buy.
Wee, Wee, Wee
all the way home.



Blue Shield
has
health plans
for
everyone.

- Groups of all sizes
- Individuals and families
- Hospital and physician coverage
- New! \$1,000,000 in lifetime benefits available!

Axel Anderson
Insurance Agency
822-7251



ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Program trains acrobats, clowns

School of Mime offers theatrical experience

By Joni McGinnis
Staff writer

In the two-story 1918 Odd Fellows Lodge in Blue Lake, juggling, tightrope-walking and clowning are the subjects of study in a different school.

The Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy got its start in Blue Lake in 1975, founded by Carlo Mazzone-Clementi, a San Francisco mime.

"We're basically a theater school for the training of professional performers which emphasizes physical performing," Joan Shirle, president of the board of directors, said.

The one-year training program includes studies in acrobatics, dance, voice, mask work and clown.

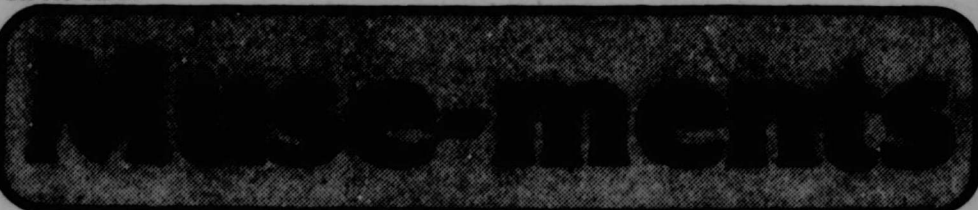
"This is a professional school where the students learn by doing," school director Alain Schons said.

"There's a tremendous amount of self-discovery that goes on," Shirle said.

The school has a good national and international reputation although it is not well known in Humboldt County, she said.

"A lot of people don't know about us because we don't have a theater of our own. So most of our following is from out of this area."

About half the school's students are from outside the United States. Most of the other students are from other states. Only a couple are from the local area, Shirle said.



Associated with the school is the Dell'Arte Players Company, a professional touring theater group founded in 1975 by Shirle, Schons, Michael Fields, Jael Weisman, J.P. Cook and Mazzone-Clementi.

"The kind of work we do takes a long time to research and develop so we only do two or three plays a year," Shirle said.

"We will also tour the show for a long time — sometimes a year or more."

The company has performed in San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles. Last February it appeared in the Biennale Festival in Venice, Italy.

The name Dell'Arte comes from an Italian form of performance called *commedia dell'arte*.

"This form relies on improvisation and the actor," Schons said.

The company usually performs plays written by its members, Shirle said.

"We stress the actor as creator rather than performing someone else's dream," Schons said.

"We're very committed to doing works which mean something to us," Shirle said.

The plays have dealt with the disappearance of the salmon runs in the area and the dangers of herbicides. The latest production, "Performance Anxiety," explores the male role in birth control.

"As artists, we are interested in expressing ideas that can be related to this community and the larger communities outside this area," Shirle said.



The Dell'Arte players practice the art of mime with Redwood Park as the perfect backdrop.

Repertory captures Dickens' magic

By Michelle Butcher
Staff writer

"God bless us everyone." That was how Tiny Tim wished his family a Merry Christmas in the Ferndale Repertory Theater's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Presented to a nearly-full house with a seating capacity of 267, the cast of the production would have made Dickens himself proud.

The cast of 22 captured all of the magical qualities of Dickens' original story.

Dan Doble, as Ebenezer Scrooge, was not only the play's main character, but also the production's best performer.

'For three years the play has been portrayed the same way.'

The creative artistry of costume and makeup designer Maryanne Scozzari Raaberg enhanced the performance with bright costumes which accurately

depict the nineteenth century era.

Taking a different approach with the Dickens' classic, the production began in a modern day setting, which led to a story teller narrating at various points throughout the play.

One of the highlights of the production was the excellent job done on the scenic design by artist Hobart Brown. There were no scene changes, or anything else typical about this setting. What one saw were three large metal objects which were connected to two bearings which enabled the structures to turn. What was so fascinating about the scene was that the structures were made to contain all other scenes of the production. The diamond-shaped structures opened up to unfolding metal chairs, beds, tables, and even an office to Ebenezer Scrooge.

In a telephone interview concerning the set design, Brown told about the concept behind the props.

"For three years the play has been portrayed the same way. We wanted something a little more contemporary."

The 47-year-old artist said that the structures took approximately two weeks of working "night and day, and sometimes we didn't eat," to complete.

Brown is the owner of Hobart Galleries in Ferndale, where he exhibits and sells kinetic sculptures and paintings.

'We wanted something a little more contemporary.'

When asked how long he had been into set designing, Brown said that for the past three years he has been acting for the repertory theater and this was his first year of scenic design. Brown should be congratulated on an excellent job.

Brown also said that the entire production cost several thousand dollars. The production was made possible by a grant from Pacific Lumber Company.

The entire performance is certainly a bonus for the Christmas season and could possibly draw the HUMBBUG out of anyone.

The play will run through December 20. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Ferndale Repertory Theater at 725-2378, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Taj Mahal to perform Saturday

By Michael Byers
Staff writer

Folk blues will be the elixir of music performed by Taj Mahal in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.

Mahal will sing and accompany himself on amplified acoustic guitar.

Mahal was raised in the industrial town of Springfield, Mass. His father was a jazz composer and arranger, and his mother, a school teacher and gospel singer.

Mahal's mother attempted to guide her son towards classical music studies, but he was interested in "howling" the blues as he played guitar and piano.

Not knowing if "howling" could provide a living, Mahal pursued his interest in agriculture, earning a degree in animal husbandry from the University of Massachusetts.

While in college, Mahal studied black ethnic music styles and played a variety of instruments.

By the time he recorded his first album, Mahal was able to play bass, harmonica, vibes, mandolin and dulcimer. He has since recorded 12 more albums.

Mahal wrote the score for "Sounder," a movie which explored the problems of Southern black sharecroppers.

He also has a single, "She Caught The Katy," featured in "The Blues Brothers Movie" and its soundtrack album.

His acting credits include an appearance in "Sounder" and a television biography of pianist Scott Joplin.

Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7 general admission. They may be purchased at the University Ticket Office and Uniontown Hallmark in Arcata, Windjammer Books and The Works in Eureka.



Folk blues artist Taj Mahal will perform two shows this Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

COME DINE WITH US.

YOU WILL LIKE IT!!!

RESERVE NOW

X-Mas Parties Large & Small

5 Banquet Rooms to Serve You
Reservations Welcome



BELLA VISTA INN

Italian Dinner Extravaganzas Daily
Try Our Sunday Champagne Brunch

Closed Thanksgiving Week
Nov. 23 thru Dec. 2

1300 Central Ave.

McKinleyville

839-3395

4th Street Market and Dal Porto's Deli

OPEN 365 DAYS
8 a.m.—2 a.m.

822-1127

4th & H Sts. Arcata

822-2805

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Miller Beer (12-pack bottles)	\$3.99
Molson's (Gold & Ale)	\$3.29
Lost Hills Wine (Fifths)	3/\$5
Sebastiani Mountain Wines (3 liters)	\$4.99

★ DELICATESSEN SPECIAL ★
Homemade Ravioli
\$1.79/lb.

specials expire 12/18



STAGE THREE

DANCE COMPANY 1093 10th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The Stage Three Dance Company will hold auditions for its jazz troupe on Wed., December 9, 6:00 p.m. at Stevenson Dance Center, 1093 10th St. (between 9th & 10th Sts.)

The Company is under the direction of Sally Stevenson. Students auditioning should be at least at intermediate level in jazz. Also, any student who has advanced levels of tap & interested in dancing in the tap troupe should contact Sally Stevenson.

SAVE HIGHER EDUCATION

Teachers • Students • Administrators • Community Members

- Join together, Mon., Dec. 7th, 12-2 p.m. in the Quad to support Higher Education • Learn about the recent Budget Cuts and why students will have to pay over \$200.00 MORE next year.
- Come learn what you can do to Fight the Cuts and Save Higher Education
- Speakers from all areas of education
- Music
- Information/Voter Registration
- Letter Writing Tables

JOIN TOGETHER DEC. 7th, 12-2,
IN THE QUAD!!!

If raining, in Van Duzer Theater



Classic films support Arcata's Minor Theater

By Theresa Hyland
Staff writer

The Minor Theater in Arcata is a repertory house, one of the few in California.

Repertory houses show old, classic and foreign films, which was the original intention at the Minor, said John Lynch, one of the six stockholders in the Minor Theater Corporation, which operates both the Arcata and the Minor Theaters. Both buildings are rented.

Film distributors have found how popular these old classics are and have raised the prices, Robin Hashem, general manager of the theaters, said. Increased prices makes it more difficult to get the films.

Another problem with getting some of the rarer films is the number of prints available. The corporation was trying to get "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," but there are only 10 available prints. So the Minor didn't show the film.

When there are a limited number of prints of a film, smaller towns aren't able to get them, because they're booked up at the larger cities.

Being an independent theater, the Minor doesn't have the advantage of first choice on some films, like the Redwood Theaters, which are part of a chain.

Lynch said they try to get films that aren't first run, and don't appeal to the general, less sophisticated audiences. Lynch said "Gaijin, a Brazilian Odyssey" and "Chushingura," both foreign films which played early in November, are examples of this type of film.

But "Stripes" and "The Jerk," which also played in November, attracted a full house, Hashem said.

The films are booked by Mike Thomas, another owner. He uses a "shopping list," Lynch said, but isn't always able to get everything he wants. Because Thomas is also a part owner of the theaters, he knows what they (the rest of the owners and management)

want.

Lynch said they have the advantage of having a feel for Arcata and knowing what people are like here and what they want to see. "We are receptive to suggestions of our patrons," he added.

Thomas negotiates with the distributor in San Francisco and arranges to have the films shipped by truck.

"Theaters don't own movies," Hashem said. Distributors own them and rent them out to theaters. Freight and advertising costs are paid by the renter, and the distributor gets a percentage of the audience draw on a film. Each film is negotiated separately, and the percentage can range from 35 to 90 percent.

This percentage is usually arranged before the showing, although in some cases it isn't. For example, when the Minor showed "Coming Home" a few years ago, the percentage to the distributor was set at 25 percent. The distributor didn't know if the film would be popular or not, therefore the

rate was low.

When the box office report was large, the distributor changed the charge to 35 percent, which is 70 cents on a \$2 ticket. "Basically they're now slapping high percentages on all films," Hashem said.

The Minor was originally built as a theater in 1914 by Isaac Minor. It was a vaudeville house and movie theater.

It began as a regular movie theater in 1971 when five students at Humboldt State University graduated and rented it.

"None of us wanted to leave town," Lynch said. There are now six stockholders in the private corporation.

When they began cleaning up the theater they found the orchestra pit and basement under "about 4 feet of water," Lynch said.

The newest renovation has been the new seats that were added a couple of years ago, he said. Although it obviously still needs work.

Humboldt Calendar



Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz, Friday, 8 p.m., East Gym.
Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz, Saturday, 8 p.m., East Gym.



"400 Blows," Friday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Mutiny on the Bounty," Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"A Christmas Carol," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"Game of Death," Friday-Sunday, 10 p.m., Founders 152, \$2.



Jambalaya: Tuesday, Etta James, blues and rock singer, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$6; 915 H St., Arcata.
Mojo: Thursday, Mason Dixon, \$2.50; Friday

and Saturday, Stoneground, opening act Section 8, \$4; 656 10th St., Arcata.



"Dear Liar," presented by the Sequoia Community Theater, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m., December 10-12 and 17-19; in the cottage at Carson & H Sts. in Carson Park, Eureka; tickets available at Lincoln's on 5th St. (between G & H), Eureka, \$2.50; call 442-5761, ext. 226 for more info.

"A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 20, Wed.-Sat., 8:15 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 2:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, Ferndale.
Reader's Theater, "Amadeus," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Gist Hall; free.



Humboldt Handweavers present garments from fashion show, through Monday, December 14, HSU library.

Works in Metal by HSU students Liz Kent and Lauren Gould, through Monday, HSU Library.

MANORA THAI



new menu
with
tasty additions

BELLYDANCING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Dinners: from 6:00 nightly
Lunch: Wednesday — Friday
11:30 - 2:00
closed tuesday

We also have food to go
Third & G Sts. Eureka 442-3992
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE LITER OF
WINE FREE PER COUPLE ON OUR \$9 & UP
DINNERS

(one coupon per couple)

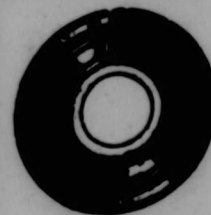
coupon expires 12/31/81

WESTERN AUTO

826 G St.
Arcata 822-1072

10% OFF automotive supplies
with student I.D. (except sale items)

Check our automotive supplies. . . We'll be good to you.



Recycled Records
1610 G St., Arcata 822-1554

LARKSONG

C-45	\$1.80
C-60	\$2.10
C-85	\$2.60
C-100	\$2.80
C-120	\$3.40

MAXELL

LNC-90	\$3.00
UDXL I C-90	\$4.25
UDXL II C-90	\$4.30

SONY

LNX 90	\$2.50
--------	--------

FUJI

FX-11 90	\$4.00
Metal Tape	\$6.50

TDK

DC 60 Double pack (2 tapes)	\$3.25
DC 90 Double pack (2 tapes)	\$4.25
Sa C-90	\$4.50
3-pack	\$12.00
Case of 10	\$40.00
Sa XC-90	\$4.70
Case of 10	\$45.00

More calendar

Photographs, by Villum Kris, Foyer Gallery, through Thursday.
1981 Faculty Exhibition, Reese Bullen Gallery, through Thurs., Dec. 12.

Homage to the North Coast, a group exhibit by members of the Old Town Art Guild, through January 4, HSU Library.
Pastels by HSU student Nancy Hassman, through January 4, HSU Library.



Coffeehouse Concert: Mark Wetzel, with Lynn Wetzel, Dave Sbur and Dana Eckland; blues,

folk, pop and bluegrass; Rathskeller, today at 8 p.m.; free.

"Champagne in a Cardboard Cup," a revue of Noel Coward and Cole Porter humor and song, Friday, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater; \$6.50 general, \$4.50 students.

Concert: Taj Mahal, with Queen Ida and Bon Temps Zydeco Band, Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; \$7 general, \$6 students.

Concert: Humboldt Wind Ensemble, Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theater; free.

Concert: Sacred Music Festival, with the Madrigal Singers, Chamber Choir and University Choir, Monday at 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall; free.

Dinner Music: The Waterfront Restaurant; tonight, The Coopers; Thursday, Mark Shilstone; Friday and Saturday, Jim Higgins, original acoustic music; Tuesday, Ted Saunders, classical guitar; 1st & F St., Eureka.

Etc. . .

Blood Drive: Today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Forestry 201; sponsored by HSU Forestry Club.

Workshop: Job Hunting Techniques To Help You Get Hired; Today, 4 p.m., NHE 106.

Workshop: Natural Resources Summer Jobs Day, Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Forestry Building.

Workshop: Interviewing Techniques OR Talking

Yourself into A Job, Thursday, 4 p.m., Goodwin Forum, NHE 106.

Workshop: Summer Jobs with Natural Resources Employers — All Majors, Monday, noon, Goodwin Forum, NHE.

Crafts Faire, Monday-Friday, Dec. 7-11, with live music from 11 a.m.-noon, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Lecture: "Paintings," by Susana Jacobson, today at noon, Reese Bullen Gallery; free.

Lecture: "Photographs and Collage," by Ellen Land-Weber, Thursday at 1 p.m., Reese Bullen Gallery; free.

Lecture: "Paintings," by Andrew Young, Monday at noon, Reese Bullen Gallery; free.

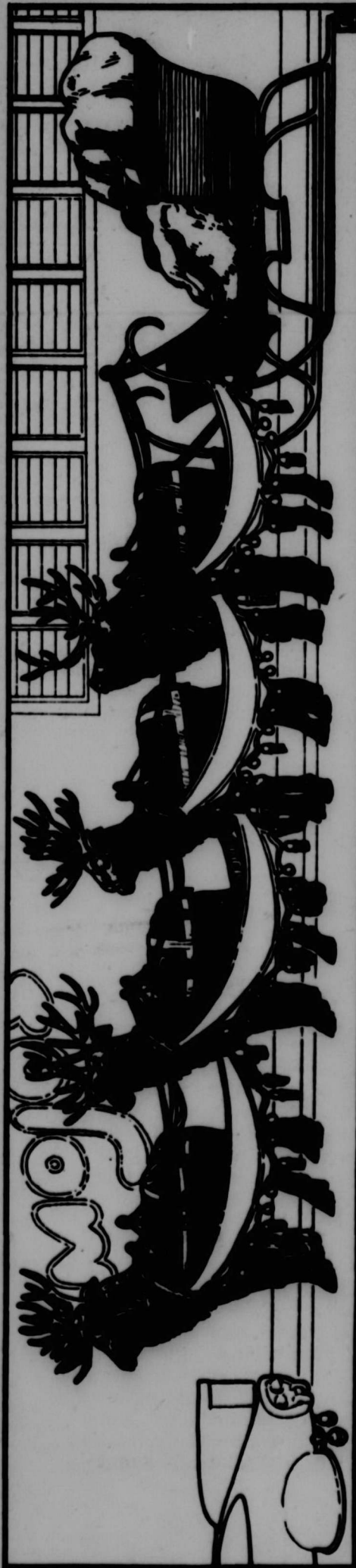
Lecture: "Sociobiology: The Evolution of Cooperation from Microbes to Man," Monday at 5 p.m., Science 135; free.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM
COASTLINE CALIFORNIA
by Albert Wool
7PM, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
EUREKA H.S. AUDITORIUM
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
FOR STUDENTS
SINGLE ADMISSION SIX ADMISSIONS
\$1.75 \$7.00

COUPON
Hair Cut Special
(HSU Students)
Men \$7.00 Women \$9.00
Cut and Styling
By Cindy and Joyce
Arcata Hairshop
877 9th St. 822-3912
(NEXT TO MARINO'S)
Expires
Dec. 31

Shower Caddy . . .
hangs from shower
nozzle
or suctions
to the wall . . .

Available at:
Bobbles
1031 H St.
Arcata, CA
822-3450



DECEMBER 1981

FRI. & SAT. 4, 5		FRI., SAT. 12, 13	
THURS. 3	WARM UP FOR THE WEEKEND WITH MASON DIXON	STONEGROUND	
		REAL ROCK & ROLL FROM SAN FRANCISCO	
THURS. 10	FOX A SPECIAL APPEARANCE QUALITY ROCK & ROLL FEATURING TIM CARM FORESHORE WITH THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN	THURS. 12	THE VISITORS THE SAN FRANCISCO GROUP THAT OPENED FOR PETER FRAMPTON. SEE THEM UP CLOSE AT MOJOS OPENING ACT SECTION 8
WED. 16	VARIETY SPECIAL	FRI., SAT. 12, 13	INCREDIBLE SIGHTS & SOUNDS OF MASON DIXON
WED. 23	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	ROLLS ROCK RETURN ENGAGEMENT	
THURS. 24	NEW YEARS EVE BEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR CELEBRATE AT MOJOS WITH MASON DIXON BEST SOUND, LIGHTS, DANCING, WITH SPECIAL SURPRISES	18 & OVER ADMITTED AT ALL TIMES ID. REQUIRED MOJOS IS NOW ACCEPTING TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL 822-MOJO, OR 822-0336 NIGHTCLUB DOORS OPEN 9 P.M. MUSIC 9:30 - 1:30 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED	

MOJOS CALENDARS / WEEKLY FLYERS AVAILABLE AT: EUREKA: THE WORKS; RECORD STORE; TWO STREET MUSIC; MASON'S MUSIC WORLD; PRO SPORTS CENTER; SHARKY'S ARCADE; EUREKA CAR STEREO; SHARKY'S PEZA ARCADE; RECORD STORE; PEOPLE'S RECORDS; WILWOOD MUSIC; HARB CYCLE GARDENVILLE; SINGING SALMON MUSIC
TICKET OUTLETS FOR ADVANCE SALES EUREKA: THE WORKS; THE RECORD STORE
ARCATA: PEOPLE'S RECORDS, THE RECORD STORE GARDENVILLE: SINGING SALMON MUSIC

MERRY CHRISTMAS - HAPPY NEW YEAR

866 10TH ST.
ARCATA
822-MOJO

Sports



Staff photo by Deborah Heims

Crewmen row across fog-shrouded Humboldt Bay in the morning hours.

Cold, dark, wet mornings challenge HSU crew

By Matt Elkins
Staff writer

The practice hours are sometimes awkward and official competition doesn't begin until March, but the Humboldt State Crew Club has launched its seventh year with a large turnout of men and women rowers.

In addition to the new members plying the swift boats through sometimes cold and rainy workouts, the debut of two coaches, Susan Kemp and Robert Rainey, has added a new look to the program.

Graduates of HSU and former crew members, Kemp and Rainey have

volunteered their services this season. Both hope that 11 years of experience between them will result in winning teams and the continuance of an HSU tradition.

Rainey, who received a degree in physical education last year, is in charge of the novice, or beginner crews, including the heavyweight (over 160 pounds) and lightweight (under 160) contingents.

Jack Donaldson, the men's varsity mentor, is in his seventh year of coaching for HSU.

Approximately 35 men signed up for the novice team this year, but only 20 have participated since practice began

in mid-October.

There are various reasons for people quitting the team, Rainey said.

"A lot of them have problems with school, girlfriends, the physical demands of crew and especially the time," he said.

While most people are asleep, alarm clocks start to wake up oarsmen at 4:45 a.m. For crewmen who live off-campus, however, wake-up time may be earlier. At 5:15 a.m., a usually sleepy bunch of HSU students pile into cars and trucks and drive to the boathouse in Eureka.

Once there, the crew members exercise and then carefully carry the boats

to the dock. After embarking, an hour-and-a-half workout in the estuary follows.

Charlie Stenvall, a wildlife management major, said the hardest part of crew is "waking up in the morning. It's cold and dark and sometimes wet and you just don't feel like getting out of bed," he said.

"But we only have to wake up that early two days a week. Next quarter we'll be doing it six days a week," Stenvall said.

The positive aspects of crew keep most of the rowers going, he added.

See CREW, page 26



Staff photos by Tim Parsons

Two wins

Freshman forward Cliff Dyson (34) shoots from close range against Multnomah School of the Bible on Saturday in the East Gym. The Lumberjacks won 64-55 as Clyde Montgomery, who was one of four HSU players to score in double figures, came off the bench to pour in 13 points. On Friday night, Dyson led the team in both points (16) and rebounds (13) as HSU won its first game of the season by edging Multnomah 62-58. The 'Jacks took their 2-1 preseason record to Southern Oregon State College — the team that beat HSU in the season opener, 59-58 — last night, but will be back in the East Gym Friday and Saturday nights to host the University of California Santa Cruz.

Redwood Bowl grass passes first-year test

By Tim Parsons
Staff writer

In rain-drenched Arcata, a fast-draining athletic field has been needed for years. Last year, one was installed in Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl. For the most part, it has turned out to be a big success.

The \$108,000 all-weather play field held up well during the past football season.

Technologically modern, the field was designed to withstand heavy rains and still be playable, according to Wayne Hawkins, HSU supervisor of grounds and landscape services.

This type of field is becoming popular in the rainy Northwest, with several built, under construction or planned in California, Oregon, and Washington, Hawkins said.

An all-weather field is also being considered for the Los Angeles Coliseum's role in the 1984 Olympics.

Previous to the new field's construction, Redwood Bowl's field resembled a mudbowl when played on in wet weather. When dry, it was mostly dirt. Also, the field was not level in many areas.

But the new and level field stayed in good playing shape for HSU's football season. It had no problem soaking up rain during storms.

"The field has fulfilled every principle the designers intended it to do," Hawkins said.

Dean Diaz, an All-Far Western Conference free safety the past two seasons, said the field was "the best in the conference."

See GRASS, page 26

Sports briefs

Men's X-C

For the second consecutive year, Mark Conover earned Division I All-America status by finishing 20th among American runners at the national cross country championships Nov. 21 at Wichita State University in Kansas.

The senior finished 40th overall, but half of the top finishers were runners from Africa, England and Ireland attending American universities on athletic scholarships.

Conover, who won the Division II national championship the previous week in Boston in 31:45, finished the 10,000 meter race in Kansas in 30:10.

Women's X-C

Women's cross country ace Claudia Bergsohn finished 23rd and earned All-America status at the Division II nationals Nov. 21 at Southeast Missouri State University.

She finished the 5,000 meter course in 18:59.

The sophomore was hampered by a pinched nerve, Coach Dave Wells said. Runners she had beaten earlier this season beat her in Missouri.

Volleyball

The Lumberjack volleyball team whipped Sonoma State 3-0 Nov. 20 to finish in third place in the Golden State

Conference with a 9-5 ledger — HSU's best finish in five seasons.

An East Gym crowd of more than 300 persons saw HSU drop the Sonoma women into fourth place with an 8-6 mark.

Senior captain Jane Eilers was selected as the GSC's player of the week for her performance against the Cossacks. She recorded 13 kills, five defensive saves and four blocks.

But the 'Jacks will not participate in any Division II playoff games. The NCAA announced yesterday that only top-ranked Sacramento State, which boasts a 14-0 GSC record, will represent the conference in post-season play.

The Lumberjacks yesterday received some good news, though, when Eilers was chosen by the conference's coaches to the first team All-GSC.

All-FWC

Four Lumberjack football players were selected to the All-Far Western Conference first team after HSU ended its 1981 campaign at 6-4.

Linebacker Kurt Garl and safety Dean Diaz were voted by the conference's coaches to the defensive team, while wide receiver Ken Parker and tight end Steve Finley were chosen for the offensive unit.

Finley led the conference with 46 receptions. Parker led in touchdowns with 10, while Diaz, for the second consecutive year, led the FWC with nine interceptions. Garl was among the leaders in tackles with 122.

Running back Ron Hurst and center Brian Neilson were named to the All-FWC second team. Quarterback Bill Plant and offensive guard John Mitchell were given honorable mentions.

Marital artists

The HSU Isshinryo Karate Class captured two first-place finishes at the 1st Martial Arts Festival last month.

Mary Gruber, an associate psychology professor, and senior Al Padilla took top honors in the women's brown and men's green belt divisions, respectively.

Seniors Dusty Rhodes and John Radyk placed second and third in the men's brown belt. Freshman Karen Peters placed second in the women's brown belt while freshman Ray Bailey finished third in the men's white belt.

Ultimate frisbee

Ultimate Synergy, which features three HSU women, captured second place at the Ultimate Frisbee National Championship Tournament in Austin, Texas, last weekend.

Shari Taylor, Debbie Claycomb and Cathie Bacon teamed with other women from the Pacific Northwest to form Ultimate Synergy last month. The women lost the national championship to Boston Ladies Ultimate by one point.

Wrestlers test endurance with top competition

An inexperienced Lumberjack wrestling team faces a stern test when it travels north for four matches in four days.

HSU has only one returning starter from last year's Far Western Conference championship team.

Tonight, the 'Jacks will be guests at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Thursday, the team continues north to meet Portland State University. Friday, the wrestlers will find themselves in Salem to face Willamette University and Linfield College. The 'Jacks will also wrestle the Pacific Lutheran College team later that night.

From Salem, it's on to Forest Grove for Saturday's Pacific Tournament.

HSU takes a 0-1 dual meet record to Oregon after a 37-0 trouncing by San Jose State University last month. The 'Jacks fared only slightly better at the Bronco Invitational Tournament in Boise, Idaho.

The Lumberjacks placed only one wrestler at the tournament. Gregg Olson claimed fifth place in the 150-pound weight division with a 3-2 record.

But most of the competition was against Division I schools, and Coach Eric Woolsey is not worried about HSU's early performance.


Last year, the team wrestled Division I schools early in the campaign and dropped its first six matches. HSU recovered to finish 13-6 and take fourth place in the NCAA Division II nationals.

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

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 Frozen Apple Juice Western Family 12 oz. **69¢**

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



NORTH COAST MERCANTILE CO., INC.
1115 W. DEL NORTE ST. PHONE: (707) 442-3715
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

 **G&G CYCLES**

Professional Service
on Most Makes
Parts & Accessories

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

1049 Samoa Blvd., ARCATA
Mon - Sat 9 - 6 822-2211

Crew

Continued from page 24

"When you're done rowing in the morning, you feel a strong sense of accomplishment and teamwork, which is a really good feeling."

Others see a new challenge they don't want to pass up.

"I joined it because it's something I've never done before," Richard Muenchow, a junior business major, said.

"I also thought it would be a good, full-body exercise that would get me into shape."

While the sun goes down, Kemp and assistant coach Mark McGowan lead part of the 50-member (including varsity) female contingent to Eureka.

Kemp is familiar with the trip, having spent five years at HSU in pursuit of her physical education degree and a teaching credential. She also rowed for HSU's crew team, in addition to teams on the East Coast.

Kemp said competition rowing makes crew "one of the most grueling sports."

But at the same time, crew "is a very graceful, feminine sport ... something that requires a good sense of timing and coordination."

Kemp has developed a rigorous weight-training and jogging schedule for her team. Surprised at the large turnout for the novice squad, she is pleased with the progress of her new team.

"They're really coming together now and they can row on their own with not as much help (verbal) from me," she said.

Two of her charges agree there's continual improvement. Amy Gittelsohn and Chris Shivelle, both freshmen, thought crew would give their egos a boost. But they discovered the training involved is the price paid.

"But now every time I go out there (in the boat), I feel less alienated. I feel like I have a lot more control," Gittelsohn said.

Neither envies the men's morning



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Women rowers carry a boat down the docks.

schedule. Shivelle said twilight-hour practice provides scenic opportunities.

"I remember one day a few weeks ago the water was absolutely calm and there was a full moon. It was beautiful."

Both see next quarter's six-day practice schedule as an obstacle they can overcome, even if social lives and study

habits need slight adjustments.

The men's and women's crew teams will travel together to several places, including the San Francisco Bay Area, Long Beach, San Diego and Corvallis, Oregon.

Without any subsidies from HSU, the crew team has to raise money to cover all its expenses.

Grass

Continued from page 24

While specific shoes and cleats are required for certain fields, at Redwood Bowl "you can wear any kind of shoe," Diaz said.

One of the few problems with the field has resulted from grass killed by heavy use.

"In the center of the field, thatch (the part of the grass between root and stem) and decomposing grass-blades have created an impervious layer" which is blocking drainage, Hawkins said.

The grass is on a sand base which has no natural nutrients. If the field is damaged down to the sand, new grass will have to be planted. To keep it in shape, it has to be constantly maintained.

The problem of excessive wear on the field can be reduced if its use is limited in the future.

In addition to HSU football games and practice, the new field was used this year for five Arcata High football games, a Eureka High playoff game, Pop Warner football and some intramural activities.

Many of these activities occurred after HSU's football season was over.

Kenny Parker, an All-FWC wide receiver for HSU, said he noticed no deterioration of the field during the season. "It's one of the best fields I have ever played on."

Despite the fact that the field did slightly deteriorate after the season, it's use will not be limited to football in the future, Larry Kerker, PE department chairman, said.

"The rationale of the new field is that it's an all-purpose field and it will be used for the total program," Kerker said.

Another all-weather field is being built at the southwest corner of the campus. That field will accommodate HSU soccer and alleviate some of the burden from extra activities on the Redwood Bowl field, Hawkins said.

Shop early for Christmas!



FREE

One
T Shirt Transfer
with the
purchase of a
T Shirt.

LJ

12 2

Dodd & Winters Opticians

in Jacoby's Storehouse
Arcata

The Latest Styles
in Fine Eyewear
Complete Contact
Lens Service

791 8th St.

822-5994

COUPON

20%
off

Sale items
not included

20%
off

with Student ID Card

Dodd & Winters Opticians

RECORD STORE

New Releases
On Sale Now

Emmy Lou Harris
"Cimarron"

Adam and the Ants
"Prince Charming"

Molly Hatchet
"Take No Prisoners"

Ted Nugent
"Greatest Gonso Live"

Arcata
1620 G St.
Eureka
326 5th St.

Lumberjack Classifieds

For Sale

PEUGEOT MOPED Clean—new, plus helmet & lock. \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff 822-9604. 12-2

HOME & STUDIO FOR SALE: One bd., 1 bath bungalow. Walk to HSU. Unique 400 sq. ft. house with renovation near complete. Detached 1000 sq. ft. studio with laundry, bath, workshop, 220V. Large lot, R3, part fenced, garden. \$51,900 assumable FHA mortgage. 826-0832, no agents please. 12-2

FOR SALE: Jacket, dark brown, long fringe. Mens size 38. Asking \$80. Call Karen after 6pm evenings, 677-3764. Excellent condition! 12-2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE: Takamine 340 S 6-string guitar, \$300. Aria mandolin, \$300. Both with hard case, both in new condition. Call 822-5416 after 5pm. 12-9

FOR SALE: Backpack, Kelty Seral II \$120. Internal frame pack, Kelty Pinnacle \$90. Down parka, North Face Serow \$75. Stove, SVEA 123mini-pump \$25. Call Russ, 826-3502. 12-2

FOR SALE: SCUBA PRO Mark III regulator with SELPAC SPG. \$200 new, asking \$145 or best offer. 12-2

SURPLUS jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 7234 for info. on how to purchase. 12-9

CLASSIC 1967 JEFFERSON AIRPLANE poster (wooden airplane with flowers), 28 x 38, Fillmore Auditorium, thick stock, original, full color, \$6 post-pd. Other San Francisco concert posters from 60's including Hendrix, Doors, Stones, Dead, Who, etc. Send \$3 for color catalogue (140 posters), refundable with order. AIRPLANE, P.O. Box 27394, S.F., 94127. 12-2

SURPLUS JEEP value \$3094. Sold for \$33. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 1257 for information on buying. 12-9

MOTOBECANE 25" Super Mirage. Mint condition. Silver blue. Lots of alloy extras. Zefal pump included, \$275. 445-8689 eves. 12-9

For Rent

FOR RENT: Prime Mai Kai apt., No. 43. Top floor, sunny side. Take over lease (7 months). Contact Mai Kai apt. office or call 822-3334. 12-2

WINTER QUARTER—one bedroom apt. to SUBLET—walk or bus to HSU. \$260/month, furnished, utilities included plus extras. Available Dec. 19. 822-6540, after 5. 12-2

ONE ROOM, furnished, utilities paid. Share kitchen, bath. On bus line. Half mile from campus. \$160 per month. Lease runs until June. \$50 off security deposit. 826-0146 or The Colony Inn, 822-1909, inquire about room 128. 12-2

Wanted

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. 2-10

Opportunities

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer or year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-9

COME TO THE NOONTIME RALLY to Save Higher Education, Dec. 7th in the Quad! 12-2

Services

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS half price. I'll clean or repair your machine for half of quoted shop estimates. 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.

WASHBURN TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE. Call Patty for all your typing and secretarial needs. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Different type faces available. 442-4389 12-2

BARBARA'S TYPING SERVICE. Experience typing manuscripts, mathematics, reports, resumes, theses, etc., using an IBM Selectric typewriter with correctable tape. Reasonable rates. 839-2083 (let it ring) 9 am - 9 pm. 12-9

IN-HOME TYPING by non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable; reasonable. Phone Diane, 822-7114. Please, no calls after 8 pm. 12-9

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Quality work produced at a reasonable price. Call Mary Griswold, 445-9550, between 10:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. 12-9

MEN, here is a service for you. Free birth control & information, individual counseling, drop-in and on-going support groups for discussion of your concerns. Everyman's Center 822-2957.

WHY PAY MORE? Come and put in your 2¢ worth about fighting the \$216 fee increase at the Student Legislative Council meeting, Mon. night at 7pm, rm. 106, NHE. 12-2

Misc.

SUPPORT the Dec. 7th rally by wearing an A.S. arm band. Now is the time to fight to save Higher Education! 12-2

7TH ANNUAL ROCK, MINERAL AND FOSSIL AUCTION Mon., Dec. 7th, 7 p.m. Founders Hall rm 152. Free admission. Sponsored by the Geology Club. 12-2

FIGHT to keep the State System Tuition Free. Come to the Rally at noon Mon., Dec. 7th in the quad! 12-2

FREE CONCERT: HSU Wind Ensemble Dec. 5 at 8:15 in JUD. From classical to contemporary. Bring a friend and enjoy. 12-2

HELP LOBBY the legislature to do away with fees. Wear an A.S. arm band and come to the rally in the Quad on Mon., Dec. 7th at noon! 12-2

Personals

APE, CINDY, MARV, PAUL, LARRY AND EVERYBODY ELSE. Help me! I miss you. This HSU refugee can't wait to get back! I'm jazzed! See you in Jan. Love ya, Shawn.

VLADIMIRE, Well, so—I SEE. You and Winston have decided not to write to me. Well, I'll just—Hmmm TICKLE TEEKLE Reginald.

GIRL WITH THE LONG BLOND HAIR; I am sorry for my reaction over the phone, I was impolite and I apologize. Things got mixed-up and I missed you Thurs. Please call again. Friend.

MY DARLING DIMPLES, Oh how I shall miss you over the holidays. Though miles apart, forever near my heart. Water in your ear, POO. P.S. The cat needs a bath.

HEY DOGGIE-STYLE! Thanks for the concern, but don't worry; things are much better now! Oh, here's my public apology concerning Miss Perfect—Sorry!

RAINBOW KID—Thanksgiving marks one year. You're as special today as the day we met. Thanks for these memories that I'll cherish forever! ALIAEETUS

THANK YOU to the honest person who returned a ladies beige wallet to the University police around Nov. 5. **GRATEFUL OWNER OF THE WALLET.**

TO MY FAVORITE FIANCE, Ours is forever. Excuse me the phone is ringing. Love Miss Zimbabwe. B.S. 1980.

LEONARD AND HUGHIE—We received your 8 X 10. Now can you send the magnifying glass? XOX Love, Kim and Julie.

WORMWOOD—Thanks to your incompetence, the Church of the Holy Family continues to meet Sundays at 11am, 1757 J Street, Arcata. Report for re-training immediately. —SCREWTAPE

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only 75¢ for 25 words!

Get yours at the university ticket office.



SILVER LINING

Arcata/Eureka Airport

Let us host your holiday party.

Private room available for up to 25 people with advance notice

Call us for reservations and details. 839-3289.

Mon.-Fri. Breakfast 8:30 to 10:30 am
Lunch 10:00 to 4:30 pm
Dinner 6:00 to 10:00 pm

Cocktail Lounge open at 10:00 am
Sunday Champagne Brunch 10:00 to 2:00 pm



"health care for people...not for profit"

GENERAL MEDICINE
FAMILY PLANNING
DENTISTRY

PEDIATRICS
OB-GYN—WOMEN'S HEALTH
PERINATAL CLINIC

COUNSELING
—PERSONAL
—PREGNANCY
—NUTRITION

1000 H. STREET ARCATA 822-2957

THE BOOT BILLIARD PARLOR ON THE PLAZA



Start The Night Right!

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.

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

Power plant Anti-nuclear groups challenge NRC over Humboldt Bay condition report

By Elina Barney
Staff writer

A report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the status of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant is being contested by Redwood Alliance, Humboldt County's anti-nuclear-power organization, and another group.

The members of that other group are Thomas Collins, former U.S. Forest Service geologist; Adam Honea, HSU geology professor; Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County supervisor; Frederick Cranston, HSU physics professor; and Demetrios Mitsinas.

The group, which was largely responsible for the plant's closure in 1976, has until Saturday to officially respond to the report released Nov. 20.

The report is comprised of the answers to eight questions concerning the condition of the power plant in its shutdown state. The NRC staff was directed in an Oct. 20 memorandum by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to provide the answers within 30 days.

The questions concern everything from how the plant meets the regulatory requirements applicable to a plant in cold shutdown mode to general safety and security measures.

Carl Zichella, spokesman for Redwood Alliance and Collins' group, said they will contest the report because it is "hopelessly vague and overly brief."

"The report is a shallow study, a hollow study that does not address the concerns of the people of the area. What the NRC has done is gloss over potential safety problems," Zichella said.

In the report, the NRC staff acknowledges that applicable regulatory requirements at the plant are not being met in three areas. However, the report states the requirements are such that non-compliance by the utility in these areas does not threaten the public's health and safety.

The first area involves an analysis of the emergency core-cooling system. PG&E has not performed this analysis as required.

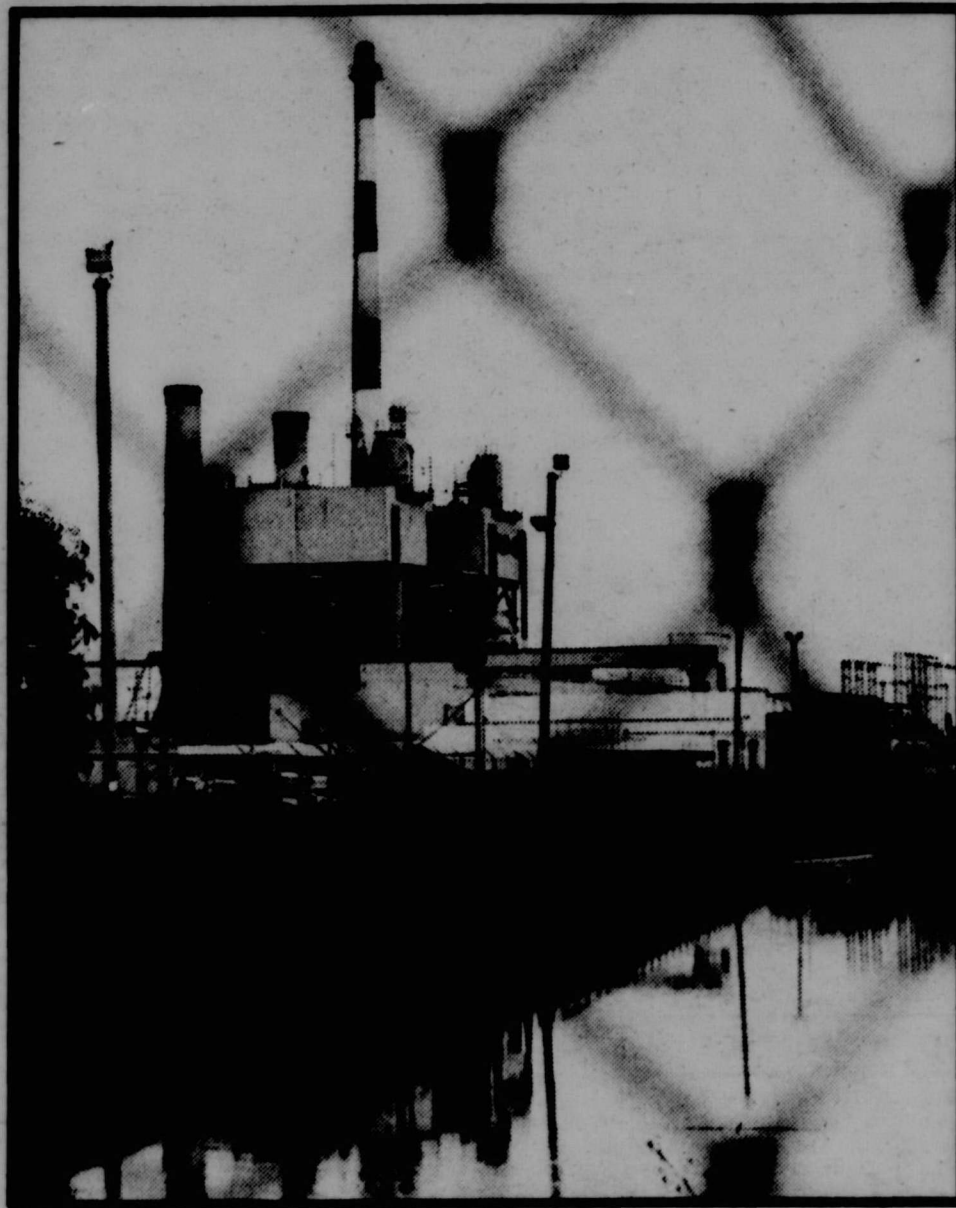
Vernon Rooney, NRC project manager for the plant, and his staff, said in the report that emergency cooling is not required to remove fuel-decay heat.

"The physical facts are that the reactor has decayed (refers to heat as it diminishes with time) long enough and does not require cooling. A detailed analysis of the system is not necessary," Rooney said.

"Simply because calculations have not been made does not constitute a threat to the public," he added.

Second, a fire hazard analysis has not been provided for the plant.

"The purpose of this regulation is to protect the reactor cooling equipment, shutdown equipment and radioactive waste-control equipment from fire," Rooney said.



Humboldt County's embattled nuclear power plant.

He said since the plant is in a shutdown state the cooling equipment, shutdown equipment and radioactive waste-control equipment are not being used and consequently an analysis is not necessary.

Third, the plant does not meet the design qualifications to withstand an earthquake, which is the reason the plant was closed in 1976.

Rooney said the plant is "up to code" for earthquake safety in its shutdown state, but the plant would not meet NRC requirements if it were in operation today.

"We have considered the effect of earthquakes on the plant and we find that in the present situation, the public is protected," Rooney said.

Collins' group and Redwood Alliance feel the plant is a threat to the public's health and safety, despite the NRC's contention that the plant is safe.

The group also viewed the report as an example of the Atomic Safety & Licensing Board's failure to deal

quickly with the licensing proceedings for the plant.

"The central tenet of ASLB practice is that licensing proceedings be concluded as expeditiously as possible in a matter consistent with the due process of law," Zichella said.

"This is not what has happened at all. Every request for a delay that was made by PG&E has been granted by the ASLB," Zichella said.

Zichella cited as an example the order by the ASLB on July 14th which required PG&E to tell the NRC exactly how they planned to bring the plant up to current seismic standards.

The order also stated if PG&E did not come up with a plan, they were then required to show cause as to why their license should not be revoked and why they should not present plans to decommission the Humboldt Bay reactor.

PG&E was given 30 days to respond. Zichella said these things had not been done by PG&E within the time given.

"Instead of taking action on PG&E, the ASLB came out and asked the NRC staff to come up with a study that would say, 'What would happen if we let the plant sit forever,'" Zichella said.

PG&E spokesman, Ed Week, said PG&E is working on the decommissioning and reopening plans. He said the company hopes to have the plans completed by the end of the year and that PG&E has not been intentionally delaying the process.

However, Collins' group has been battling for five years with the utility and the ASLB to get the licensing proceedings underway quickly.

"These delays have been going on for five years and as a result we feel that the time for delays has past and that the study is meaningless," Zichella said.

In contesting the report, Redwood Alliance is working with Collins' group to get expert witnesses to testify the report is inadequate.

Affidavits are filed by Collins' group's lawyer's and become part of the group's written response to the ASLB.

The ASLB will review the response and issue a reply to the group and the utility.

"The ASLB will make some sort of ruling on PG&E's failure to comply, taking into account the results of whatever we document against PG&E as contradictory evidence," Zichella said.

The lawyers handling the group's response are Linda Brown, of Jones, Brown & Clifford of San Francisco, and Michael Sherwood, who is with the Sierra Club legal defense.

"We're going to fight it and if we don't get satisfaction and prompt action by the ASLB on this matter, Redwood Alliance is going to urge the intervenors (Collins' group) to take this issue to federal court," Zichella said.

Zichella expects that a response from the ASLB could take several months.

Collins' group does not plan to go to court until the administrative channels have been exhausted, but Redwood Alliance will urge them to go to court if there are further delays.

Zichella hopes to generate enough public pressure against the NRC and the ASLB to get them to act as they are required by law.

The goal of Collins' group and Redwood Alliance is to try to get the plant decommissioned before the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant gets another license.

"I think a significant way to stop Diablo Canyon is to get Humboldt Bay at least ordered decommissioned and show the world that PG&E is totally unqualified to operate nuclear reactors," Zichella said.

Fees

Continued from page 1

State Sen. Barry Keene indicated in a telephone interview last Wednesday the state must either raise the revenue or cut programs because the state cannot operate at a deficit.

Keene said whether the Legislature goes along with the chancellor's proposal when the budget comes up for consideration in January "depends on what our (California's) fiscal situation is."

Keene said trends suggest there may be more fee increases because of the

feeling that students should pay more for their education.

That attitude, coupled with the recessionary economy and the effects of Proposition 13 which are only now being felt, are going to make it "hard on everyone concerned," Keene said.

Keene said costs to the state for each full-time student (\$5,031 in 1981-82) will undoubtedly have to be adjusted "so the student shares more of the load."

"The trend bodes ill for people who don't have much money," he said.

Lincoln agreed.

"This is something that may just start snowballing if we don't stand up and start yelling now," he said.

Lincoln said there was a very real possibility Brown may have to cut the 1982-83 state budget even further because of even heavier than anticipated losses next year.

"If he (Brown) does cut our budget again, we know what will happen," Lincoln said. "We very likely would have to make a choice."

Lincoln said if the choice was between limiting access to higher education or maintaining the quality of

higher education in California, he would favor maintaining the quality.

"My feeling is that level of quality must be preserved," he said.

Lincoln added a recent survey of students across the state indicated the students tended to favor a restricted quality education over a somewhat weaker education that is affordable to all.

In a telephone interview last week, Mitch Stogner, senior assistant to Assemblyman Doug Bosco, indicated Bosco is not convinced all revenue-producing ideas have been exhausted.