

# Ballots cool 'heated' campaign

• Faculty leaders speak out. See page 2.

By Garth Rogers  
Staff writer

A heated campaign between two rival faculty unions will culminate this month in an election to determine which will represent California State University and Colleges system faculty in contract negotiations with the system's trustees.

Ballots for the election between the Congress of Faculty Associations and the United Professors of California will be mailed Monday and must be returned to the Public Employment Relations Board by 8 a.m. Jan. 26. The organization receiving the majority of votes from the 19 campuses will represent all CSUC faculty in contract negotiations.

The faculty isn't the only group electing collective-bargaining representatives beginning

Monday.

Physicians, and the staffs dealing with health-care support, academic support, operations support-services, skilled crafts and clerical and administrative support-services will also vote.

All groups will have the choice of voting for a representative or for "no representation."

Both CFA and UPC are conducting an aggressive campaign, competing for over 18,000 faculty members statewide.

Many of the 500 HSU faculty affected by the elections have received a lot of what one professor called "junk mail" from both UPC and CFA trying to convince them they should vote for their organization.

The rivalry between UPC and CFA began in 1974, when CFA's affiliates, the American Association of University Professors, California State Employees Association, and California Teachers

Association/National Education Association merged to form CFA. William Crist, CFA state president, has stated that CFA was formed as an alternative to UPC for collective bargaining.

UPC is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

James Derden, campus president of UPC, said in a recent interview that UPC offered to merge with CFA a few years ago.

"But they turned us down so we were forced into fighting with them," Derden said.

CFA called the offer a political ploy and their state council voted to reject the offer.

More recently, CFA's local president, Herschel Mack, challenged UPC to debate the issues of collective bargaining.

Mack asked the HSU Academic Senate to organize a debate between UPC, CFA and a proponent of the "no representation" position. The Academic Senate Executive Committee agreed to sponsor the debate, Simon Green, chairman of the Academic Senate, said Friday in a phone interview.

UPC's Derden said his group was willing to hold a debate in October between CFA's Crist and UPC's state president Stewart Long. But neither Long nor Crist were willing to change the dates they would be here at Humboldt, Derden said.

Derden said he responded in writing on Friday to the challenge of a local or state level debate. UPC's campus council voted not to debate CFA, he said.

The organization that wins the election will negotiate a contract with the chancellor's office this

See BARGAINING, back page

## The Lumberjack

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## Highway 101 reroute project hits roadblock

By Shannon May  
Staff writer

The rerouting of U.S. Highway 101 around Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park near Orick could cost \$167 million by 1986, depending on which route — if any — is selected, according to a recently released draft environmental impact statement.

But the construction cost of the "preferred route" could cost only \$102 million by 1986, the statement said.

The preferred route calls for a four-lane bypass of almost 12 miles along the eastern boundary of the park.

Originally considered in the early 1960s, the bypass was appropriated only \$50 million from Congress, which leaves the project short of funds, according to the draft report.

Don Comstock from CalTrans said completion of the bypass would take close to five years from the time authorization to start work was given.

The next step for the bypass proposal, according to the CalTrans official, is completion of the final impact statement.

The final impact statement will include the draft document and responses to public comments on that

report, Homer Leach, of Redwood National Park, said last week in a telephone interview.

The period for public comment on the statement ends Saturday, according to Joe Thorne, chief of the Environmental Branch for CalTrans district 1.

A public hearing was held in Orick Nov. 18 to gather comments from area residents. Comstock said, "two very definite opinions were presented."

Those who favored construction of the preferred route said "it wasn't a very good alternative but if the opportunity came up to build it, it should be built," Comstock said.

The other side said the impact of the bypass would be detrimental to the environment, so the bypass "shouldn't be built at all," he said.

Thorne, who helped compile the impact report, said the National Park Service has been the only group "really for it" because the service wants to eliminate through traffic from the park.

Prairie Creek State Park is within the Redwood National Park boundaries.

The Sierra Club had supported the project but backed away from that position at the hearing, according to Thorne. At the hearing a Sierra Club representative said the group would neither support nor oppose the building of the bypass, Thorne said.

"Most agencies (that have commented on the proposal) said we must have rocks in our head" to build a bypass to the east of the park, he added.

The draft environmental document evaluated 13 alternatives for Highway 101 at Prairie Creek Park. Seven alternatives are for construction of a bypass to the east of the park.

"The seven alternatives east of the state park are a combination of two-lane highways with truck passing lanes or four-lane highways that avoid or go through a corner of the state park," the statement said.

Federal legislation in 1978 called for acquisition of land for a bypass and

allotted \$50 million for bypass construction to the east of the state park.

According to the impact statement, planning for a park bypass was dropped in the mid-1960s because agreement could not be reached on a suitable route.

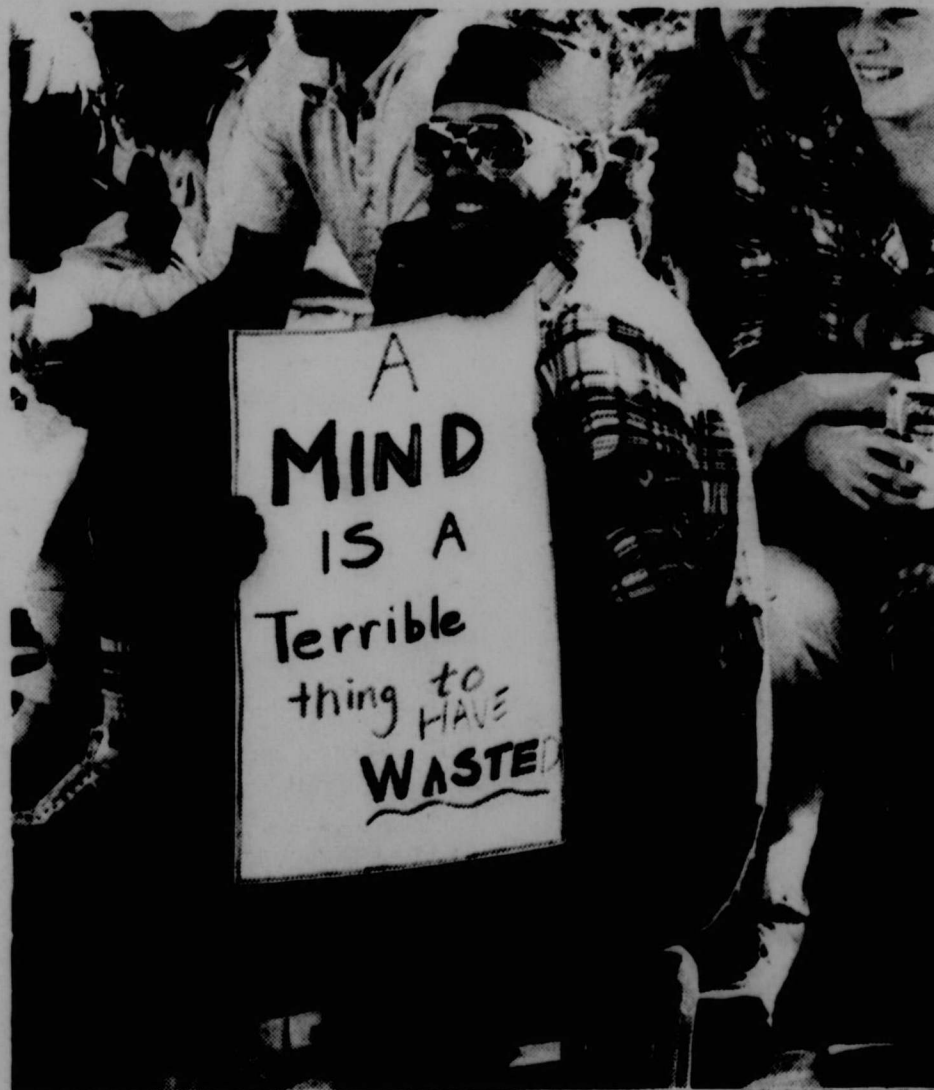
Legislation to expand Redwood National Park was in Congress about the same time as the bypass legislation, Comstock said.

Public Law 95-250 and the Surface

Transportation Act of 1978 brought about renewed interest in the bypass proposal, he said.

The 1978 legislation called the bypass a "demonstration project" to "determine the extent to which a bypass will divert motor vehicle traffic around the park as to best serve the needs of the traveling public while preserving the natural beauty of the park."

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Staff photo by Janice Keele

Jeff Chaney, Student Legislative Council representative at large, joined about 250 students to protest recent budget cuts. See story, page 3.

### Inside

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Rugger revives  
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# UPC, CFA presidents explain positions

By Garth Rogers  
Staff writer

The United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Associations are locked in a battle to determine which will represent the faculty and academic support units in contract negotiations with California State University and Colleges system trustees.

With the election Monday to determine which organization will represent these units, Herschel Mack, campus president of CFA, and James Derden, campus president of UPC, agreed to answer questions about their organizations and what they hope to achieve through collective bargaining.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** Why is your organization running for collective-bargaining representative?

**MACK:** We want collective bargaining in education to be done in a constructive, professional manner, consistent with the fact that those of us who are in education feel we are professional people. I don't believe the chancellor is always our enemy.

I'm convinced we can do a much better job for the people in the CSUC.

**DERDEN:** It's a political thing we're doing.

This is not some ivy-covered college in the 19th century. This is 19 campuses with a \$900 million budget that depends on the Legislature, the governor, the trustees who are political appointees, the chancellor and the tax payers.



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

CFA's Herschel Mack

No one individual, no one campus, can stand up to that and not come out without cleat marks all over their back. **THE LUMBERJACK:** What do you see as the main differences between UPC and CFA?

**MACK:** We have a different approach and philosophy about what collective bargaining ought to be like.

We're concerned with communities of interest — segments within the larger group that may have competing interests.

Our organizational structures are different. Our organization is structured around a bargaining council model that tries to address those different communities of interest.

A significant difference between the organizations is affiliates. Almost all of our membership — about 99 percent — comes from public sector employees. UPC's affiliate is private sector — the AFL-CIO.

That's a very important difference because often there are conflicts of interest between the private sector and the public sector.

**DERDEN:** In terms of record and activity we've done more. We have a record of performance and accomplishments.

We have a full time registered lobbyist in Sacramento.

We're geared up and involved in the effort to change the tax structure through a split-role property tax. We're working with the California Tax Association to get a tax structure where residential and business properties are taxed at different rates, so businesses and corporations will pay their fair share for education.

Governmental structure is a key difference between the organizations. UPC meets eleven times a year to vote on policy and make decisions and so on.

We don't have any paid-professional union staff. We run our own organization from the bottom up. our state president is elected by the membership by secret ballot.

We're affiliated with private sector labor — the AFL-CIO.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** Why do you believe your organization will be a better representative?

**MACK:** UPC has alienated the chancellor's office and most of the trustees because of things like the "Dump Dumke" (the movement to remove Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke from office).

This alienated the people we have to sit down and work out a contract with.

If you've got people who are already unhappy with you, that dislike your bargaining strategy, dislike your tactics, it's a lot harder to work things out in a constructive manner.

That's one of the major reasons. I think we have a more professional, constructive approach to problem solving.

I think we have a better governance structure for dealing with problems and making sure we come up with the correct set of priorities in collective bargaining.

I think the organizations that make up the CFA have a strong track record of success.

In truth, neither UPC nor CFA has ever negotiated a contract. You have to look at our affiliate organizations and see what they've been able to accomplish. Our affiliates (American Association of University Professors, California State Employee's Association, California Teacher's Association, International Education Association) have done a much better job than UPC's (AFL-CIO).

**DERDEN:** It's a matter of performance and record — It's what we've done compared to what CFA is promising its affiliates will.

Also it has to do with the quality of the leadership and the democratic structure of the organization. UPC is fiercely proud that we run our own organization. We are not run by paid-professional union staff.

UPC elects its five executive board members by secret ballot statewide of all the members.

The decisions and policies of UPC are voted on at state council meetings by the 19 campus presidents, who are elected by the campus membership. Each president votes in proportion to the size of the membership on his or her campus.

We meet about 11 times a year. It's a very important issue for all of us who operate the UPC — we are running our show.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** If your organization wins, what will be your bargaining structure for negotiations with the trustees?

**DERDEN:** There will be three seven-member bargaining teams — one for each of the three bargaining units. Each bargaining team will contain at least one member of an affirmative-action protected class (a minority).

The faculty team will contain three tenure-track faculty, two lecturers and one librarian.

On the health-care services and

academic support teams there will be a number of different classifications.

All bargaining team members will be democratically elected by UPC's state council of campus presidents.

Priorities to be negotiated will be established by a separate system of contract development committees operating on the campus and the state levels.

**MACK:** In the faculty unit there will be two councils — one for part-time temporaries and one for full-time tenure track people.

They will establish priorities at the campus level and send representatives to the state level.

The councils at the state level, with representatives from each of the 19 campuses, will establish their set of priorities.

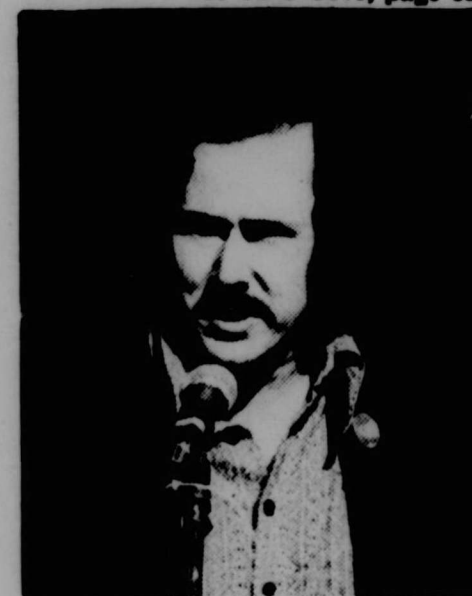
The two groups — full-time and part-time — will merge with representation being proportional to membership in the unit.

They will reconcile the bargaining priorities that were established by the two different statewide councils and then negotiate a memorandum of understanding with the trustees.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** What do you expect to achieve through collective bargaining?

**DERDEN:** For the first time, we will have an appropriate impact and influence on budget items that fall into the scope of collective bargaining and on how those items get developed and ultimately presented to the Legislature.

By generating one large voice, in-  
See UPC-CFA, page 18



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

UPC's James Derden

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# A.S. seeks student evaluations of teachers

By Chris Crescibene  
Campus editor

Eighteen Humboldt State University classes will be surveyed this week as the Associated Students takes its first step toward publishing a booklet of teacher evaluations.

The booklet will contain this quarter's survey information combined with results of surveys for 50 to 60 classes scheduled for next quarter, A.S. President Jeff Lincoln said after Monday's SLC meeting.

Lincoln expects the booklet to be published in late spring.

The survey will be distributed today, tomorrow and Friday by members of the Humboldt State Student

Legislative Council. It consists of 12 questions, including those which ask students to evaluate instructors' grading policies, tests and use of class time.

Many students at HSU have said they would like the evaluations published, Lincoln said.

"Over the years ... one topic of concern that I've heard from my friends at HSU is the desire to have teacher evaluations available to students.

"Most people see their friends from other universities that have evaluations and wonder why we don't," he said.

Associated Students officers hope to publish evaluations every year, Lincoln said.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the council:

- Approved the appointment of Bill Crocker as freshman residence hall representative.

Crocker, a wildlife major, was student-body president last year at Orange Glen High School in Escondido. He also has been active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

- Accepted the resignation of Jennifer Engle, interdisciplinary studies and special programs representative.

Engle will be in an off-campus internship program next quarter.

- Heard a proposal to resurrect the speaking stump in the quad.

SLC member Karen Linsteadt said reinstalling the stump would encourage freedom of speech on campus.

The stump, HSU's version of the soap box, was a campus fixture during the 1960s. A wide range of speakers, including Ronald Reagan, spoke from the stump. Reagan appeared at HSU on behalf of Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign.

The council will form a committee to look into the proposal.

- Increased the quarterly stipend of A.S. Secretary Rachael Barrett from \$325 to \$400 starting winter quarter.



## Higher education 'jeopardized'

# Campus rally protests state budget cuts

By Maura Lane  
Staff writer

Approximately 250 students attended a noon rally Monday to protest cuts in the state budget that have resulted in fee increases for California State University and Colleges students.

Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln said the rally was held to educate students on the budget cuts, to emphasize the importance of higher education and to demonstrate the need for lobbying against the cuts.

Tory Starr, rally coordinator and Associated Students' representative to the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee, cited the cuts — a two percent slash this year and a five percent reduction for next year's budget, both of which have crimped education budgets — as threats to higher education.

"This is the first time in the 20 years of the California State University and Colleges system that the system has been jeopardized by a financial crisis," Starr, rally coordinator said at the rally.

Starr said that, by raising the fees, the trustees are not dealing with other issues, like future closure of some of the system's schools or cutting back programs or staffing.

By increasing the fees the trustees avoid making cuts, he said.

"This (increasing fees) was the most politically expedient thing to do."

Herschel Mack, president of the

Humboldt State chapter of the Congress of Faculty Associations (a union competing for collective bargaining representation — see page 1), spoke at the rally and stressed the importance of effective lobbying.

Mack said the general public is not as supportive of higher education as it was 10 years ago. The public should be addressed in lobbying efforts along with the legislature and the governor, he said.

James Derden, president of the campus chapter of the United Professors of

California (another union involved in the collective bargaining issue), said at the rally, the recent fee increases are being used by the CSUC board of trustees as a tuition.

"You shouldn't be fooled by phony comparisons," he said.

While other states charge more for education, they don't have the economic potential California does, Derden added.

Lincoln told the crowd the philosophy of the CSUC system — a higher education for all income levels

— is being ignored on its 20th anniversary.

"The problem with fee and budget cuts is that fewer and fewer people are able to use the system," Lincoln said.

"We must begin to look at the future to solve our problems," he said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin used a moment of his time at the rally's podium to illustrate federal government expenditures. "The price of one B-1 bomber could balance the entire CSUC budget," he said.

## Founders Hall unsafe, partly closed

By Damon Maguire  
Staff writer

Many of the classrooms and offices in Founders Hall are unsafe and the building should be partly closed until repair work can be completed, according to a report released last Friday by Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs.

Dobkin's report stated that many of the building's classroom and office ceilings are not up to code. Some of the ceilings are similar to the one that collapsed during the Thanksgiving break.

Following discussion with consulting architects and university staff, a decision was made "to close most of the building to faculty, staff and students until sufficient repairs have been completed," Dobkins report said.

The repairs are expected to be done by winter quarter, Dobkin said in a telephone interview.

After a room-by-room inspection last week, structural engineers from Trump and Sauble, a Eureka architectural and planning firm, found only 13 rooms were safe, according to the report.

The rooms are 8, 8A, 106, 107, 109, 112, 149, 154, 155, 157, 160, and 162. Dobkin said Friday that classes will probably continue in those rooms.

Architect Gerald Lasell, who filed a report on the condition of Founders Hall for Trump and Sauble, said he could not determine the specific cause of the ceiling collapse that occurred over the break.

But he did say there were "con-

tributing factors" which could have been responsible.

Fluorescent lighting installed with toggle bolts meant the weight of the lights hung from the plaster, he said.

Nails supporting the plaster penetrated joists only one-half inch. Present building codes call for one and one-half inch penetration.

Laselle said these factors and stresses and loading over a period of time may have triggered the collapse.

Approximately 100 classes have been moved to other locations on campus due to the faulty ceilings, Dean for Academic Planning Tim McCaughey said.

McCaughey said there are about 50 to 60 offices in Founders Hall and about 30 classrooms and labs.

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## Frayed stocking

More than any other time, education in California has to hang its own stocking this Christmas.

Certainly the fee increases imposed on California State University and College students this past November foretell harder going for higher education in years to come. All of the public sector has financial needs.

But are the state's politicians right in insisting students pay more for their education as a means for financing the higher educational system? Is there a mandate being called for by the electorate that this occur? These two topics are worth further examination.

One of the fee increases approved by CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke this past month will push the cost of fees paid by CSUC students close to \$500 for next year, up from the \$323 paid this year.

Compared to costs for education at other Western schools, CSUC students would seem to be living well. A comparable situation exists at the University of Wyoming, where student fees are \$592 annually. But from here, fee costs soar — the Arizona schools charge \$650 each, the University of Nevada charges \$853, while the University of Oregon charges \$1,077 for resident students per year, making it the most expensive state supported school in the West.

Keep in mind, though, other Western states don't have the tax base California does. Because California's population is larger than other Western states, it has more money.

Education can and should stay relatively cheap in California simply because it is a guarantee for the future. The growth, development and progress of the state depend more on the quality of its student's minds than the quality of roads, sewers, or buildings.

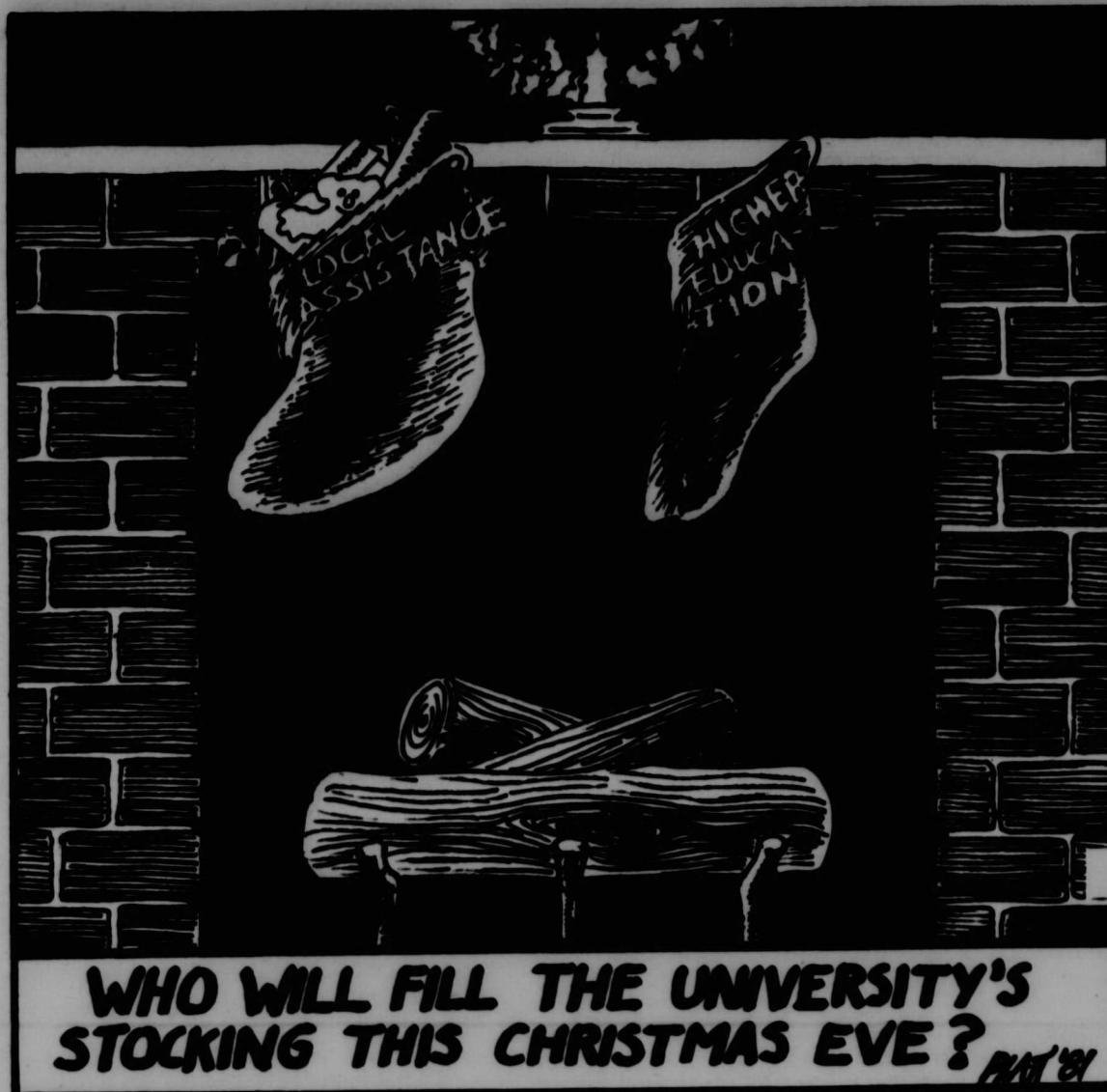
Such a truth seems to be lost in the budget-cutting shuffle of Sacramento.

Even with the myriad of interests vying for the state dollar, education must remain a priority.

If the state's politicians were courageous enough, they could raise revenue in other ways than cutting back education. For example, taxes on liquor and cigarettes can be raised (with students paying their fair share of that increase). Another money maker might be a state lottery, although some government leaders are wary of this scheme because of its gambling connotations.

Has the public sent any sort of mandate to Sacramento or Long Beach (headquarters of the CSUC) demanding cutbacks in education? Probably not as much as lawmakers would like to think.

Money, the mother's milk of government, isn't flowing like it used to. But the child must continue to be weaned with education if the child is to grow.



## Letters to the editor

### Cheers?

Editor:

I attended my first football game in four years on Friday, Nov. 13. I noticed the crowd was quite responsive to the cheerleaders' yells and attempts to initiate crowd spirit. Support from the crowd has a big impact on the team.

At halftime, the cheerleaders had a four-minute program to present from midfield. Halfway through their drill, the public address system was shut off, presumably because there wasn't any time left. I think this was a very discourteous thing to do to the cheerleaders. They only had about two minutes left in their presentation. The controller of the public address system knew how long their presentation was. Couldn't he have waited two minutes? This was their last game, and it's too bad that some people wouldn't display a little patience. For the first time in five years, an organized cheerleading program was at Humboldt State. Let's hope they get some support from the announcing booth in the future.

John Erickson  
Senior, business administration

### Lop-sided plan

Editor:

Mr. Reagan's "arms reduction" plan of Nov. 18 sounds great. Isn't this exactly what we've been waiting for? Our country's leader taking positive steps toward insuring our survival in some other way than building more nuclear

weapons? Unfortunately, his announcement doesn't really mean much.

It's great to see some different language being used, at least. I much prefer hearing Reagan talk about disarmament than about possible "limited nuclear war" in Europe. But how "historic" and "bold" is it to offer the Soviets such an imbalanced plan? Regardless of talk about the Russians catching up to us in the arms race, the fact is that we have more — and far more effective — nuclear weapons than they do, especially when submarines are figured in (each of our Trident subs will carry more than 400 nuclear warheads). Reagan did not consider subs. And there are the weapons of France and England, which were not considered either, and are as much a threat to the Soviets as if they were ours. Further, Reagan's plan deals with land-based missiles, and the Russians' defense depends on land-based missiles much more than ours does.

So what does it really mean when our President offers not to deploy still more missiles in exchange for the removal of 600 missiles by the Soviets? By that plan, they lose 600 installations — our forces lose only potential. His "offer" is so unrealistic that it has no chance of being accepted by the Russians (imagine them making such a lop-sided offer to us!) Its effect is to give Reagan the appearance of working toward peace, clearly a political necessity right now, without any risk of having to actually do anything about it. He'll come out smelling like a rose, and no one will be any safer.

I may sound as if I'm defending the Russians' deployment of nuclear weapons. I am not! Anyone who agrees to the creation or deployment of a single such weapon has committed an unforgivable crime against humanity. Lately, Reagan has been described as "belligerent" and "bellicose" on the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle (Nov. 19). Each of the sabers he is rattling carries up to 750 times the destructive force of the Hiroshima bomb!

Reagan may not have quite the right idea yet, but he's getting closer. Now is the time for all good Americans to let him know we want more, and more realistic, steps toward peace.

Garth Harwood  
Sophomore, biology

### Soul-searching

Editor:

I can't believe that a "task force" of educated persons spent two years deciding that California State University and Colleges system's students would be better off were they required to take a course in "Human Integration." I can, however, believe that the chancellor's office would implement such an inane idea.

This course would offer nothing that is not offered already through general education. I quote the following from the HSU 1980-81 catalog, p. 95:

"The general education program is designed for a scholarly examination of the diversity of problems, forces, behavior and emotions that he or she will encounter in life."

Continued on page 5

## The Lumberjack

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# Radical change in education philosophy

**Editor's note:** In addition to being the Dean of Student Services, Webb serves on four campus committees and is a member of the board of directors for Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., and the HSU Foundation. He has worked at the university for eight years.

By Edward Webb  
Humboldt State Dean for Student Services

Humboldt State and the other 18 campuses of the California State University and Colleges system have been reeling from the effects of some recent budget cuts. These cuts stem directly from two factors: a sluggish California economy that is not realizing the projected sales-tax revenue necessary to make the state budget balance, and the delayed effects of Proposition 13.

The first shock of the year came last summer when CSUC was ordered to cut \$5 million from its budget. Most of this reduction was passed on to students in the form of an increase in the student-services fee of \$16.50, to be collected in winter and spring quarters (\$8.25 each quarter). That wasn't too bad. But in October came the news that the state's reserve was non-existent; in fact, it would probably be in the red by some \$600-\$800 million dollars. The governor ordered most, but not all, state agencies to reduce their budget allocations by 2 percent. This translated into an "unallotment" (an unfortunate new word was born) for CSUC of almost \$20 million.

What to do now? Most of the people needed to operate our universities had already been hired, but a freeze on hiring and large purchases was imposed anyway. After a rushed look at the options available, it was decided to make a few systemwide cuts, prorate a larger amount to the 19 campuses and raise the remaining \$14 million by a one-time \$46 "surcharge" of all students (\$23 in both winter and spring quarters). This on top of the \$16.50 mentioned above.

In November came the news that everyone feared: the economy was indeed continuing to slump, so state agencies were told to cut next year's proposed budget by 5 percent. Now we're talking big bucks! The choices to CSUC were:

- Reduce the quality of education by admitting the same number of students.

## View from the stump



- Restrict admission and thereby access to higher education.
- Increase fees.

The decision was made by CSUC to forgo proposed new programs and to recoup most of the cut of \$50 million by a new, general fee of no more than \$216 per year, per each full-time equivalent student. (Supposedly, the cost to each student would be less — perhaps only \$163 per year — the logic of which I don't understand yet, but am expecting enlightenment to be bestowed soon.) By the way, it has been proposed to take a portion of this new fee — \$10 million — and use it as financial aid for some 65,000 students who would otherwise be unable to attend a CSUC school because of the fee.

What we have with this proposal for next academic year is a radical change in California's philosophy regarding higher education. Not only will students pay for a much larger chunk of their education bill, but they will be taxed to pay for those less able to pay. The latter troubles me more. The former not as much because students will still get a bargain — in fact, the best bargain in the nation. Next year, the average cost for a student to be educated at HSU will be nearly \$5,000. Students will probably be asked to pay less than \$500 of that price tag, or about 10 percent. By comparison with other states, still a pretty good deal.

What effect will this have on HSU and its students? Humboldt State's \$5,000 educational price tag does not include room-and-board charges. They can be expensive too, averaging about \$3,000 a year. Most students at HSU come from other parts of California and for them this is a campus of choice, not necessity. Humboldt State is chosen because of its rural setting, its size, its reputation for being more personal and for its academic offerings. But many could stay at home, attend a com-

munity college or another state university and save on the expense of food and rent. After all, about 25 percent of you receive some form of financial aid and many others of you must work to pay the bills. The unanswered question is, "Does Humboldt State offer something for students to attract those who want what we offer, or will the increased costs keep too many away and cause us further budget problems?"

A few weeks ago, an Associated Students survey asked about 1,000 of you in 50 randomly-selected classes what effect a substantial fee increase would have on you. You also were asked to choose from among the same difficult options that faced the trustees: restrict admissions, cut back on quality or increase fees. Your first choice was to increase admission standards, thereby admitting fewer students. Your middle choice was to increase fees, even as high as \$300; but you were divided on this. There were as many of you who rated fees as your first preference as there were those who rated fees as the least preferred option. Clearly, the option you least preferred was to diminish academic quality by suffering a budget cut and trying to serve the same number of students. I was pleasantly surprised that you chose to retain academic quality even if it meant a hefty fee increase. I was not surprised your first choice was to increase admission standards and thereby admitting fewer students. After all, you are already here and wouldn't be affected.

The trustees, however, were concerned with access for future students. Those of you who work, are older, receive financial aid or are independent of your parents reported you would be affected most by a fee increase. No surprises, just a confirmation that a substantial fee increase might cause some of you to transfer, cut back to part-time or even drop out.

Perhaps California will continue to offer tuition-free education after we recover from our recession. Some argue that we'll never go back. The Legislature will have discovered that since the California State University and Colleges system now has a source of revenue, precious post-Proposition 13 taxes can be used for other state programs. Any bets?

## More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 4

Never mind the lousy English in this statement; note that this design stood long before the latest requirement. Now, what is the "Human Integration" course supposed to do? I quote this time from the chancellor's order as cited in The Lumberjack in the Nov. 18 issue:

"The course will help students see themselves as human beings shaped by mental, physical and cultural forces."

I fail to see the difference between these goals, perhaps because both are poorly stated

and imprecise. Is this "task force" saying that general education, with its emphasis on the arts, philosophy, science and critical thinking, does not meet its stated objectives? Can they really believe that a course in "Human Integration," whatever that is, will better fulfill these goals? Are they saying that all students up until now have received an inadequate general education?

Even worse than all this is the way HSU responded to the chancellor's mandate. I honestly pity the students who get stuck taking a course in "Human Sexuality" or

"Human Play." If those who dreamed these up thought that students would be better able to function in the world by taking such a course, then those individuals are clearly disconnected from reality.

We throw so much diverse material at students in so short a time that I'm surprised they learn anything. The material that really helps students understand themselves and the world about them lies in the core courses in this University. What the students need is more time to digest and apply this material, not another round of fuzzy circumlocu-

tions to demonstrate that a problem has more than one solution, or perhaps no solution at all.

We don't have to offer a course in soul-searching for a student to search his soul; give him the tools for solving problems, and soul-searching will be an immediate consequence of his using them.

Jim Butler  
Lecturer, oceanography

### Abused child

Editor:  
Please allow me a little

space in order to respond to the film critic who took Christina Crawford to task for her book "Mommie Dearest."

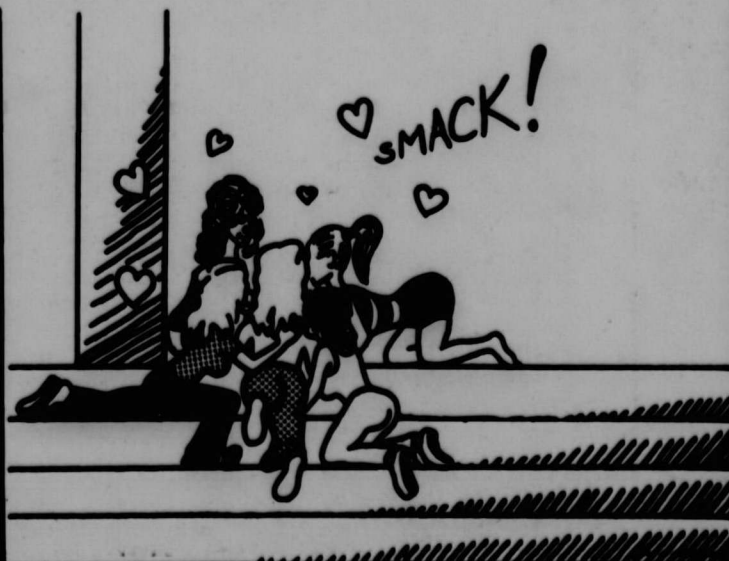
Ever since Ms. Crawford's book came out, people have questioned the authenticity of her reports of family life in the Crawford home. Most of the comments ask why she did not write her book while her mother was still alive. I, like Christina, was an abused child. I, again like Christina, have given thought to writing about my childhood in an attempt to help other people who may have gone through

Continued on page 6

# HUMBOLDT JACK



by Scott Bailey





# More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 6

similar circumstances. I am holding off from writing anything because I still have a sense of respect for my parents.

It takes many years for an abused child to come to grips with the unfortunate circumstances that surrounded their lives. When they get up that mountain, they do not lower themselves into the depths that their parents may be inhabiting. It would take an abused child to understand why Christina waited until her mother died.

And as an abused child, I am happy to see that Christina Crawford was able to deal with her childhood finally through her book and movie "Mommie Dearest."

**Glenn Strachan**  
Graduate student, social sciences

## Be realistic

Editor:

A protest rally? Black arm bands? Why not hold your breath until you turn blue? Come on....

So just don't hit the slopes as much. Skip a few flicks. So don't go to the male strip-show or the \$5-an-hour hot tubs. Quit paying for the best beer, pot, cars, clothes and food. Chase yourselves around a little bit less.

When my mother was your age she was running from the damn Nazis. Enough self-deception already — you've got it made.

**Danny Skopp**  
Kneeland

## Till next year...

Today's Lumberjack is the final issue of the quarter. The newspaper will resume publication Jan. 19.

Next quarter the paper will attempt what it has never tried before — semiweekly publication — in an effort to bring better news coverage to the Humboldt State community. Special story series,

columns and entertainment coverage are in the works as part of the new plan.

The editors and staff of the paper will welcome any comments or suggestions concerning the new publication schedule.

Until then, good luck through finals and have a Merry Christmas.

## Credit due

Editor:

Last week I provided The Lumberjack with information about the two blood drives taking place on campus and I may not have made myself clear on the sponsors involved. The HSU Forestry Club sponsored Wednesday's drive and the HSU residence halls sponsored Thursday's drive. However, this information was not made clear and credit for both blood drives was given to the Forestry Club. I hope this letter will set the record straight.

**Bill Tremblay**  
Blood Drive Chairman, HSU Forestry Club

## Party's over

Editor:

In view of mounting student discord with respect to the sudden advance in educational fees, I have grown uncomfortable with my idleness and am thereby compelled to respond. It is of increasing concern to

me that people most readily assume the notion that we as Americans, by virtue of birth, are inherently bestowed the right to a college education. More so, we are inclined to assume this education to be relatively, if not wholly, free. Similarly, it has become an obsession with society to acknowledge, practice and litigate our rights to the degree of their very submission.

Yet, however, the fact remains as it has and forever will, that we have no such right to a four-year program of higher learning. In that education, from the very inception of the word, is a privilege and not something administered to, such as one's name, unto which everyone is given.

For it is a "law of society" that anything that assumes the title "right" is soon to be characterized by abuse. It is destined to a state of disregard. We consider it a "right" to drive while we secure the "right" to drink. We once cherished the right to vote yet a majority now

chooses not to exercise it.

Such is it not with education? What was once something to which one would proudly negotiate miles of bitter snow for, has now the difficulty of attracting, with any daily consistency, those students who reside but a skip away. And to the subject of all our aims, the diploma — that which was once the prized and the few — is of but a dime a dozen.

So the time has come, has it not, to rid ourselves of those who feed upon our system and gnaw at its very foundation. To set college aside for those who appreciate it as a privilege and pursue it as the luxury which it is. As for those obese individuals to whom I now address — my recommendation to thee: Cast aside your Pat Benatars, your AC-DCs and the powdered stimulants to which you so religiously subscribe, for as Don Meredith so humbly phrases it — the party's over.

**Don Griggs**  
Senior, political science

## Starr fighter

Editor:

In regard to Tory Starr's "View from the Stump" in The Lumberjack last week, I would like to make several points.

Mr. Starr's metaphor of a storm, which implied that the people who wrote Proposition 13 and those who voted for it were and are like a force of nature, is incorrect and naive. People aren't simply blind (without any sense of right and

wrong) and to equate these two principles is as simplistic as the very idea that it condemns. People, not natural forces, voted for Proposition 13.

Mr. Starr said that the budgetary problems the CSUC system faces have "the potential fury to strike at the very heart, soul and philosophy of a free higher-education system...." When I graduate in 1983, I will owe more than \$4,000 to both the federal government and private lending institutions. State schools aren't free and haven't been for quite some time.

Another objection I have to the article is Mr. Starr's two references to choice: Gov. Jerry Brown and the Legislature have two choices; and also the board of trustees of the CSUC system have three options. The choices are not black and white, there are gradations. We as the opposition have to be able to see that there are probably more than this set number of choices.

Mr. Starr asks in his article whether those Californians who voted for Proposition 13 had in mind the current troubles of the educational system when they voted. I think I can answer his question and so can anyone who has had to pay property taxes over the last decade in California. People voted for Proposition 13 to save money.

Finally, I would like to criticize Mr. Starr's sense of history. He said that this country was "founded on a premise that to maintain freedom and democracy, the citizenry of

Continued on page 7

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# And more letters to the editor

Continued from page 6

that society has to be educated, aware and involved." It was the upper classes who wrote the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and it behooved them to limit the power of the public by instituting an electoral college, slavery and a lack of individual rights that is a problem today. Most of this country has never been educated, aware or involved. However, I would like to think that some of us at HSU are educated, aware and involved and can see beyond simplistic reasoning to the core of what Tory Starr said. We need a system of higher education that doesn't cost an arm and a leg.

**Dave Holper**  
Junior, Journalism

## Arms control

Editor:

Before things quiet down for the holiday season and most of us leave for a much-needed Christmas vacation, I'd like to share a few words.

Talks have begun in Geneva concerning nuclear arms control (only land-based weapons). These talks came about because of one simple fact — people, now over one million of them, have shown and voiced their concern. The

governments have traded rhetoric about a summit for some time, but there is no doubt that the pressure of these people stepped up progress on this conference. Our own cowpoke with the white horse and war wagon, up until recently, was quite reluctant to talk to anyone with a differing ideology.

One million people. That's quite a large number of folks. So I ask myself, what of Americans? Where are the people who are supposedly the guardians of freedom and justice? It's hard for me to believe that we don't have an opinion. My only conclusion can be that the battleground is still too far removed from us for us to feel the pressure. Maybe we're just waiting for the right time.

My friends, now is that time. The Europeans have done an outstanding job of getting the ball rolling. Leaders are now confident that the 96 cruise and Pershing missiles planned for Belgium and the Netherlands by 1984 cannot be deployed. One promissile analyst in London has remarked, "I've begun to worry whether the military advantages of the cruise and Pershing missiles might not be outweighed by the political costs."

The Europeans' reactions have stemmed in part from the words and actions of our leaders. So is it not to be expected that Americans would be equally if not more outraged?

So yes, now is the time. We have momentum. Now is the time for unity. Unity between

local organizations, between the West Coast and the East Coast, between Americans and Europeans.

Organization and planning are now underway for rallies, demonstrations and educational activities for after Christmas. So think about that. For now I'd just like to

ask one simple thing of you. All I'd like for you to do is to care. Care for each other. Care for the Earth. Care enough to get pissed off. Care enough to do something about it. It's not easy but it's the only way.

**David Smock**  
Senior, wildlife management

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Associated Students

This quarter has been very productive for student government. Here is a list of some of our projects and their current status:

★ **NIGHT BUS SERVICE:** The Night Bus Service will be available again during the 1982 Winter Quarter. A survey of bus-riders and other students was conducted and the departure time from the HSU library has been changed to 10:05 p.m. The buses will go to Arcata, Eureka, and McKinleyville.

★ **24-HOUR LOUNGE:** Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East (NHE) will be open 24 hours a day for the rest of this week and finals week for all you all-night studiers.

★ **"SCOPE OF SLC ISSUES" SURVEY:** Every student should have received a brief A.S. survey in his or her winter quarter registration packet. The purpose of the survey was to decide the question of which issues the SLC should consider and take stands on as representatives of the students at HSU. There has been some debate over how broad a spectrum of issues the SLC should address as a representative body, for example, should the SLC make statements for HSU students concerning international situations? The results of this survey will be available later this week.

★ **BUDGET-CUTS SURVEY:** A survey of classes chosen at random was conducted early in November to find out students' priorities in choosing alternatives for dealing with the recent cuts to the CSUS. Five options were ranked by the students taking the survey. The results were then computed. The option most preferred by the surveyed students was cutting back on maintenance and care of the campus grounds. The second most preferred option was to raise the admission standards, the third was a fee increase, the fourth was to limit admission into majors, and the fifth preference was to raise the student-faculty ratio. Eighty-four percent of the students surveyed said a fee increase would have a moderate to great effect on them; however, fifty-eight percent said they would not leave HSU.

★ **TEACHER EVALUATIONS:** A SLC ad hoc committee has designed a teacher evaluation form which will be used on a trial basis to evaluate about twenty teachers this quarter. A completed teacher evaluation booklet will be available by the end of the 1982 Spring quarter.

★ **USED BOOK BUY BACK:** We have looked into the logistics and the feasibility of a used book buy-back system as an alternative to the book store. Because of problems with cash availability and space, the system we have chosen to pursue will be a Book Buy and Sell Bulletin Board, similar to the Ride Board currently in the University Center. This should be ready for use by the end of next quarter. Watch for more details.

### A FEW REMINDERS...

★ There are still student positions available on University committees. For more information, contact Jeff Lincoln, A.S. President.

★ Please, drop by and see how your student government is run. We meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in room 108, NHE.

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# Conservation, finances trouble Arcata

By Karen Lynd  
Community editor

Arcata and Humboldt County both wrestled with budget and energy problems in 1981, and both can expect more of the same in 1982, according to Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser and 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro.

For Arcata, financial cutbacks and energy studies are inevitable in the coming year, Hauser said in an interview Sunday.

Although Humboldt County's unemployment rate has continued to rise, it is nothing new to this lumber-dependent area, Hauser said.

"Unemployment is no worse now than I have seen whenever the housing cycles go up and down."

"In fact, Arcata is in a much better



Dan Hauser

Lumberjack file photo

position than a lot of Humboldt County" because of the revenue generated by the presence of the university, Hauser said.

"However, we'd like to be in a position where we're not subject to these cycles," he said.

Municipal finance is a particularly sensitive issue that faces the city, Hauser said.

"Ten years ago we had half the population and about the same size city staff."

But with the passage of Proposition 13 and other tax-cutting measures, the city has had to cut back on services and staff. In 1982, at least 25 to 30 percent of city staffing and services will be cut, according to Hauser.

But the situation will be worse in other cities, he said.

"Small cities will be hit especially hard by these cutbacks, with the bulk of the cuts being seen within the next year," he said.

In its efforts to tighten its energy budget, the city has already commissioned studies in energy conservation and alternate energy sources, Hauser said.

So far, hydroelectric power, wind power and co-generation have been studied in Arcata. Hauser believes the city will continue to explore these potential energy sources in 1982.

"Probably the most challenging and most interesting issue is co-generation in energy conservation," Hauser said.

"The main thing right now is to find the right people to talk to regarding co-generation. It's fine to generate electricity, but then what do you do with it?"

Co-generation uses fuel more effi-

ciently by capturing and using otherwise-wasted heat to produce steam.

Supervisor Chesbro said the county's record in dealing with the problems it faced in 1981 was mixed.

One success was the adoption of the Humboldt County Housing Element, which established an alternative building code to provide more flexibility for builders in rural areas, Chesbro said.

Another issue the county faced was residential building standards. A new plan, adopted about a month ago, provides the most progressive energy code the county has ever had, he said.

"It deals with solar energy and insulation requirements on new housing, and is predicted to be fairly successful in energy conservation," he said.

A major success this year, according to Chesbro, came when Humboldt County joined the state and other counties to stop Secretary of the Interior James Watt's off-shore oil-lease plans.

"It's a long-term battle. Watt withdrew his plan, but it's not a permanent victory," Chesbro said.

But the supervisor saw the success as a "substantial gain," even if only temporary, for the county.

Battles over the county's budget and President Reagan's economic plans are virtually inevitable in 1982, according to Chesbro.

"I think we only had to lay off about 18 people. We found other ways to make up the difference. Most of the jobs we cut off were not filled at the time."

The county got a taste of what may lie ahead when the Board of Super-



Lumberjack file photo

Wesley Chesbro

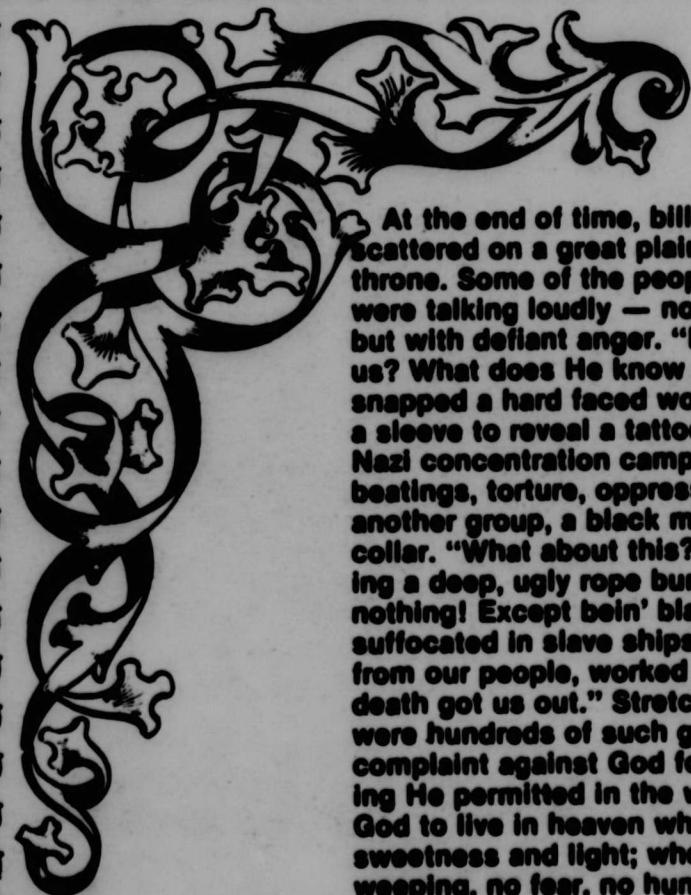
visors battled over the discovery of a \$2-million deficit in the 1981 budget.

"This year's budget decisions proved to be a real education to me," Chesbro said.

The supervisor agrees with Hauser that 1982 will bring more changes in the local economy, with additional decisions on cutbacks in city and county services.

Chesbro does not see substantial economic improvement for Humboldt County in the next year. One reason is the sagging building industry. Due to high interest rates and tight credit restrictions, it will be nearly impossible to build homes anymore, Chesbro said.

## What's So Special About Christmas?



At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the people near the front were talking loudly — not with fear, or shame, but with defiant anger. "How can God judge us? What does He know about sufferings?" snapped a hard faced woman; she jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We went through beatings, torture, oppression, death!" In another group, a black man pulled back his collar. "What about this?" he shouted, showing a deep, ugly rope burn. "Lynched! for nothing! Except bein' black. We have been suffocated in slave ships, been tore away from our people, worked and pained 'til only death got us out." Stretched across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in the world. How nice for God to live in heaven where everything was sweetness and light; where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what men had to endure in the world? "Yeah maybe we'd look good, too, if we were sitting up here above it all." So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a Black, and an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a slow-death victim from Hiroshima, and a man from a Siberian prison camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were

ready to present their case. It was simple: Before God could be qualified to judge them, He had to endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth — as a man!" But, because He was God, they demanded certain conditions He would have to meet, and safeguards to be sure He would not use His divine powers to help Himself. Let Him be born a Jew, be in question of His birth, so that none will know who is really His father. Let Him lead a cause so just, but so radical that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major established traditional and religious authority. Let Him try to show in a human body what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled ... let Him try to communicate God to man.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends. Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a coward judge. Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and abandoned by every living thing. Let Him be tortured, His body mangled, and let Him die, slowly! Let Him die the most humiliating way with thieves, and petty criminals.

As each group leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there fell a great silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly they all knew ... God has already served His sentence.

And God became flesh and dwelled among us, full of grace and truth.

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16

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a meaningful  
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# Illegal fishing hurts salmon, steelhead runs

By John Greydanus  
Guest writer

Illegal fishing in the Mad River is having a serious impact on salmon and steelhead populations, according to state Fish and Game officials.

"It's a combination of location, easy access and low (water) volume of the river that make the fish exceptionally vulnerable on the Mad," Laird Marshall, a fish culturist for the Mad River Hatchery in Blue Lake, said.

The Mad River's location near major population centers and the ease of accessibility to any part of the river, means over-fishing is always a problem, he said.

"The illegal fishing makes a bad problem a lot worse," Marshall said.

Salmon and steelhead are most vulnerable after the first fall rains. If the rains do not continue the water clears and the level drops, exposing and trapping the migrating fish in the deeper parts of the river.

"The largest run (of salmon and steelhead up the river) occurs from mid-September to mid-November," Marshall said. "The only way we can be sure of a reasonable number of fish making it up the river is if we have good steady rains all fall."

The longer the fish are trapped in the pools the greater the chance they will be snagged, shot or dynamited.

"Snagging is the most common method (of illegal fishing) that occurs in the Mad," Lt. Steve Conger, of the State Fish and Game office in Eureka, said.

Snagging involves jerking a large treble (three-pointed) hook through the water with the hope of hooking a fish.

"When the water is clear and you can see the fish you're trying to snag, it's a pretty effective way to catch fish," Conger said.

The law states the fish must voluntarily take the bait and hook into its mouth. A fish hooked anywhere but in the mouth must be returned to the river.

Snagged fish are often hooked in the tail, dorsal fin or gills.

"It's hard to enforce such a law," Conger said. "A warden has to be standing next to the fisherman when the fish is landed to see if it's illegal or not."

Dynamite and guns are also a problem for fish.

"We've had one confirmed dynamiting this year," said Conger. "Someone took eight or nine salmon out of a hole above the hatchery."

The concussion from the explosion stuns or kills the fish, allowing the person to collect the fish when they float to the surface.

Although the number of salmon and steelhead illegally taken from the Mad

River is not known, local fishermen agree it happens too often.

"When the river is down you can find snaggers at every hole," Matt Folger said, "and you rarely see a warden."

Folger has fished the Mad for seven years and believes the number of snaggers is increasing.

Conger agreed Fish and Game wardens can be few and far between.

"We have limited manpower and a lot of area to cover," he said.

One warden patrols an area from Eureka to Fern Canyon and inland to Hoopa and Willow Creek.

But Conger does not believe increased patrols would help solve the problem.

"We will never have the manpower to baby-sit every hole in the river," he

said, "And actually with 10-12 arrests on the Mad every year, it is probably the best patrolled river in the area. The problem is a lack of respect for the resource."

Marshall agreed.

"Some people wouldn't care if they took the last fish in the river," he said.

The hatchery releases about 21,000 female salmon a year, according to Marshall.

A return of 20 females to the hatchery is considered an average year.

"We depend on the eggs from the returning females for next year's fish," he said. "We would be in trouble if even fewer females made it up here. I don't think there would be a salmon run on the Mad if the hatchery wasn't operating."

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# Keene opposes scuttling of atomic subs

By Karen Lynd  
Community Editor

Cape Mendocino, a fog-shrouded landmark on the southern Humboldt County coastline, could become a site for disposal of more than 100 decommissioned but still radioactive nuclear submarines, according to a recent press release from state Senator Barry Keene's office.

The United States Navy has come up with the plan for storing the subs, the release said, but actual mothballing of the subs at Cape Mendocino won't occur for some time.

This is because the Navy has begun only the preliminary paperwork for implementing the plan, Keene said in the release.

Keene has written a resolution which opposes radioactive-waste dumping in the Pacific Ocean, and this measure in-

cludes the Navy's proposal. Thus, Keene stated in the release that he will oppose disposal of the subs off the county's coast.

The first step the Navy must take in the legal process toward disposal of the decommissioned atomic subs is making an announcement in the Federal Register of the intention to prepare an environmental impact statement, Keene said.

A preliminary Navy report states that it is looking at sites off Cape Mendocino and Cape Hatteras, N.C., as sites for sub disposal. But Science magazine called Cape Mendocino "the area of principal interest," Keene said.

According to Greg deGiere, consultant for the Senate Fisheries Committee and aide to Senator Keene, the report said the Cape Mendocino area "is a good representative of places in the ocean that would be good for this

sort of thing, according to the Navy's study on geological conditions."

"The Navy report confirms that scuttling the decommissioned nuclear submarines could result in radiation being released into the ocean and reaching humans," Keene said in the release.

"It isn't very reassuring when it adds that 'the radiation exposure to people is expected to be negligible,'" he said.

So far only five of the proposed 100 subs have been decommissioned, with the others still being used by the Navy, deGiere said. Those five subs are being held in a protected Naval shipyard, he added.

The next step in the legal process would be application by the Navy to the Environmental Protection Agency for a permit to dispose of the decom-

missioned nuclear subs.

But to Keene, the Navy report doesn't estimate the level of radioactivity in each of the atomic subs which ultimately must be disposed, except to say it is "within the limits of the International Atomic Energy Agency for sea disposal."

The Science magazine report states the subs' reactors are "thousands of times more radioactive than the kind of low-level waste commonly dumped off the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts between 1946 and 1970."

"We'd be in a stronger position to oppose Japan's plans (to similarly dump their own nuclear-contained subs) if we abandoned concentration of dumping our own radioactive wastes

See SUBS, page 19



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Throughout California, clerical employees have been getting together in AFSCME, the experienced, professional union for public employees. AFSCME has negotiated 15 contracts for clerical employees in California, including a contract that covers 4,000 clerical employees in the City of Los Angeles and provides pay increases averaging 12 percent-a-year.

Working together in AFSCME, clericals have devised a new idea for winning higher salaries and the respect and recognition we deserve. AFSCME clericals are winning salaries as high as other employees in jobs of "comparable worth."

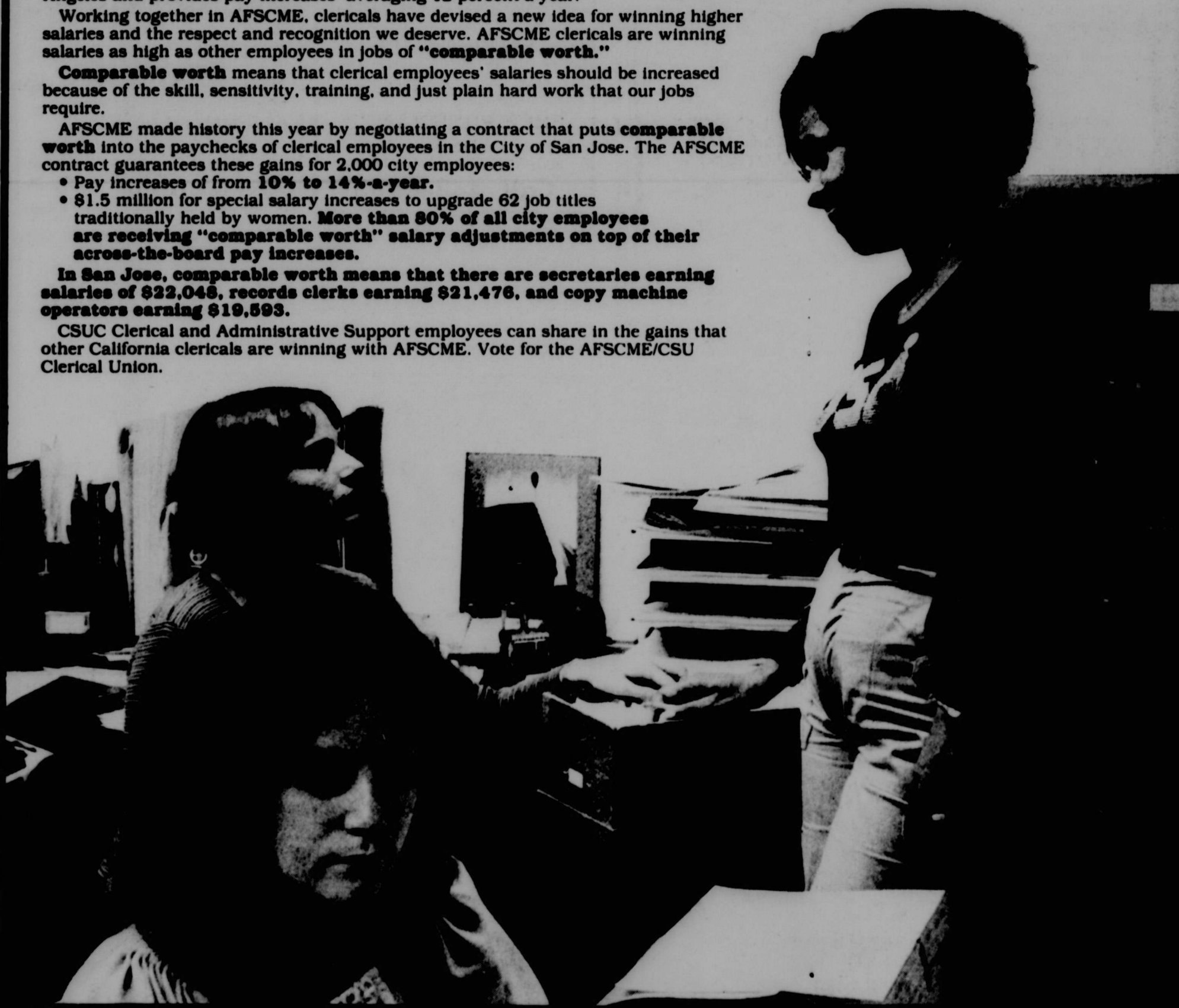
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# Fall quarter sees more suicide threats

By Linda Bonniksen  
Staff writer

An alarming increase in the number of suicide threats by seriously troubled Humboldt State University students has become a concern for the HSU Counseling Center this quarter, according to David McMurray, the center's director.

The center has documented 25 suicide threats or attempts in the last eight weeks, McMurray said.

The statistic does not include threats received by HSU's Contact Center, the Humboldt County Mental Health Department and local hospitals, he said.

Clinical supervisor and counselor Barbara Wallace said the center's crisis team has responded to 48 crisis situations since the fall quarter began.

A crisis situation can be an outburst of tears in a class room or a psychological disorder, Wallace said.

The crisis team is staffed by Wallace, McMurray and counselor Emil Rodolfo.

In previous years, the majority of cases treated by the counseling center involved such student problems as adjustments to new surroundings or disagreements with parents, Wallace said.

But this quarter, the center has counseled more students for "acute anxiety, extreme stress-related situations ... more depression, more extreme alienation, loneliness and (the) inability ... to cope with going to school," McMurray said.

These seriously disturbed students have a "terrible ... concern about surviving," Wallace said.

The center anticipates working with 20 to 25 percent of the student population by the end of the 1981-82 school year, McMurray said.

Counselor Don Lutosky, the center's associate director, said that until this year the center did not keep records of suicide threats or attempts because only one or two student incidents were reported and treated each quarter.

But this quarter, the nation's economy has students depressed. Many cannot find jobs while in school and are pessimistic about their chances after graduation, Wallace said.

Many students are worried about being unable to pay next fall's fee increase or to qualify for financial aid, McMurray said.

Students are also frightened by the "rattling sword" of nuclear war, he said.

McMurray said students may not realize these conditions disturb them, but the conditions underlie other incidents which occur in their lives.

"They experience some event and it's part of some much bigger problem," he said.

These conditions eventually "overwhelm" students, McMurray said — "I have no control over what's going to happen to me."

This sense of helplessness leads to depression, he said.

In treating depression, McMurray tries to help students see what they can change in their own lives, instead of changing the world.

"There's no way to have an impact on what's happening in the world, so find small ways to take action in your own life," he said.

The Counseling Center cannot provide long-term therapy for psychological disorders. By state law, the center can diagnose disorders and provide only seven to 10 counseling sessions. The center must refer these students to outside agencies.

McMurray said the center is making more referrals to outside agencies than

it ever has before.

The Counseling Center also offers pregnancy, choice of major, vocational, career and life planning counseling.

It offers workshops and group meetings each quarter. This quarter's sessions included assertive training, time management and test taking.

Health promotion/stress reduction is a new program offered by the Counseling Center and its objective is to enhance student health by teaching self-help techniques to reduce stress

and achieve higher degrees of wellness.

Lifestyle changes which might enhance student health will be recommended and Counseling Center staff will provide support for the student making the change.

Russ Munsell, program coordinator, said "The only way not to experience stress is to die. It's important to have some stress, but it's important not to have too much."

Munsell said while headaches, skin

See COUNSELING, page 13

## Buildings to close during break

By Joel Tipple  
Staff writer

In an attempt to save \$12,000 to \$15,000 in heating bills, all HSU buildings, except those essential for preparation for winter quarter, will be closed for three days during the Christmas break.

"As a result of funding cutbacks, it is necessary to reduce heating of nearly all major buildings on campus Dec. 29, 30, and 31," Donald Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said in a Nov. 24 memo.

Strahan proposed the closure in a Nov. 17 memo in which he said employees could use vacation time or compensated time off (CTO) for the additional three days of campus closure.

"Employees not having sufficient accrued vacation time might be able to work out a way with their supervisor to accelerate their accrual of time to earn

additional vacation or CTO hours between now and Dec. 23," Strahan said.

Strahan said employees who could not take off work without losing pay could work in either Griffith Hall, Science Complex, Siemens Hall, University Annex or Van Matre Hall.

Strahan said the "energy savings would contribute to the CSUC system required 19.6 million dollar reduction."

Minimum work will continue according to Strahan. "The computer center and admissions and records will of necessity need to go at full level to accommodate campus needs."

Strahan added the payroll office employees will work Dec. 30 and 31 "so that paychecks will be available as usual Dec. 31 at 4 p.m."

Assistant Director of Plant Operations, Lionel Ortiz said he thinks even more than \$15,000 will be saved.

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## Seminar to give info, support to Vietnam vets

By Lewis Clevenger  
Managing Editor

A workshop is scheduled for Tuesday to acquaint Vietnam veterans and the public with the peculiar problems that face Vietnam vets.

The workshop, to be held at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 10th and H Streets in Eureka, is co-sponsored by the Humboldt State University Veterans Club and the HSU Office of Veterans Affairs.

Luke L. Petriccione, director of the Veterans Affairs office on campus, said the workshop has three main purposes.

"The seminar is intended to provide information to the veterans and the community on delayed-stress syndrome, to show community support for the vets and to give an opportunity to show what services are available to

veterans," he said.

Delayed-stress syndrome is an emotional-adjustment problem that affects Vietnam veterans as late as 10-15 years after their release from active duty, Petriccione said.

DSS is usually triggered by a "fairly minor incident," anger or depression, and often results in a violent action by the vet.

Shad Meshad, director of the Western Regional Outreach Center, a Veterans Administration clinic based in San Francisco that deals with veterans' emotional-adjustment problems, will be the workshop's featured speaker.

Petriccione said the outreach center also deals with the effects of exposure to Agent Orange.

Agent Orange is an herbicide that was used to defoliate Vietnamese jungles.

Veterans exposed to Agent Orange

have claimed to suffer from cancer, sterility and recurring dizziness.

Representatives from Congressman Don Clausen's office, state Senator Barry Keene's office and the state Assembly's Veterans subcommittee will also be present, Petriccione said.

"We will also be having information booths on veteran organizations, county service officers, Agent Orange, problems faced by veterans' wives and films dealing with the Vietnam War and Vietnam vets," he said.

Petriccione said an art show will be held after the workshop with works by artists who are Vietnam vets.

The workshop will be free, and a bus will leave the campus' Veterans Affairs office (Turner House 39) at 9 a.m. Tuesday for those who wish to attend the morning session. The bus will return to campus at noon.

For more information call 826-4971.

## Counseling

Continued from page 12

problems and colds may be symptoms of illness or disease, they could also be the body's way of saying there's too much stress.

If illness or disease are the cause of these symptoms, the student will be referred to the Student Health Center or an outside agency.

Munsell said some students are approaching nonlife-threatening situations, such as taking tests or writing papers, with the "fight or flight response."

That response occurs when a person's safety is threatened. The autonomic nervous system causes the heart to beat faster, reroutes blood to the muscles and brain, enlarges the

pupils to admit more light and releases epinephrine from the adrenal glands, Munsell said.

The response can last weeks, months and years, but people can control this condition through deep relaxation, changes in diet, exercise and relationships, he said.

In the most important technique, deep relaxation, a person sits in a comfortable position, closes his eyes and becomes aware of all muscles in the

body, beginning with the feet and moving up to the face. The person breathes through the nose, becoming aware of his breathing. As he exhales, he says the word "one" to himself. The process takes from 10 to 20 minutes, Munsell said.

During deep relaxation, "the autonomic nervous system goes into a state of non-arousal," he said.

The benefits from deep relaxation include less sickness and fewer accidents, and faster recuperation from

illness and accidents, Munsell said.

Deep relaxation is "an investment you make that pays dividends in health and productivity," he said.

The center's counseling sessions are free and confidential. Appointments can be made at the Counseling Center, House 71, on Plaza Avenue across from the library. "Drop-in" counseling is available in crisis situations.

The center's telephone number is 826-3236.

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Dr. Martha Crowe examines mugs by Primo Albani. The potter sells his mugs for \$3.75 each.

## Crafty fair displays holiday

HSU's crafts fair in the Kate Buchanan Room and University Center Lounge features work for sale by local craftsmen ranging from wooden puzzles to dried flowers.

Meredith Warda, who participated in the spring fair, is selling soft sculpture dolls, plants and other stuffed toys at the fair this week.

Warda is also selling life-sized caricature dolls. She has an Ayatollah Khomeini doll, a President Carter doll and one of Rosalyn Carter. She said, however, smaller dolls are more marketable.

Warda graduated last December from North Eastern Illinois University with a degree in fine arts. She moved to Arcata after graduation.

Warda's sales representative in Chicago finds plenty of work for her. She recently sold a line of dolls to Emporium-Capwell in San Francisco, she said.

The fairs are "more of a fun thing" than the retail selling she does, she said.

By being her own boss and managing her own business, she makes less money than she might if she worked for someone, but she gets a lot more satisfaction from her work, she said. "I think a job should be enjoyable," she added.

Another participant is Sandra Stepp. She sells animals and teak and at the fair.

She does all the work and makes over 100 animals for her inventory through the fair.

The animal figures are then carved with a knife. They are about 3 inches long and 3/4 of an inch high.

Stepp has developed the animals over the seven years since she started.

"The first things I made were awful," she added.

She also makes "earrings and necklaces."

She shows her work at the fair in Trinidad. She also does other craft items.

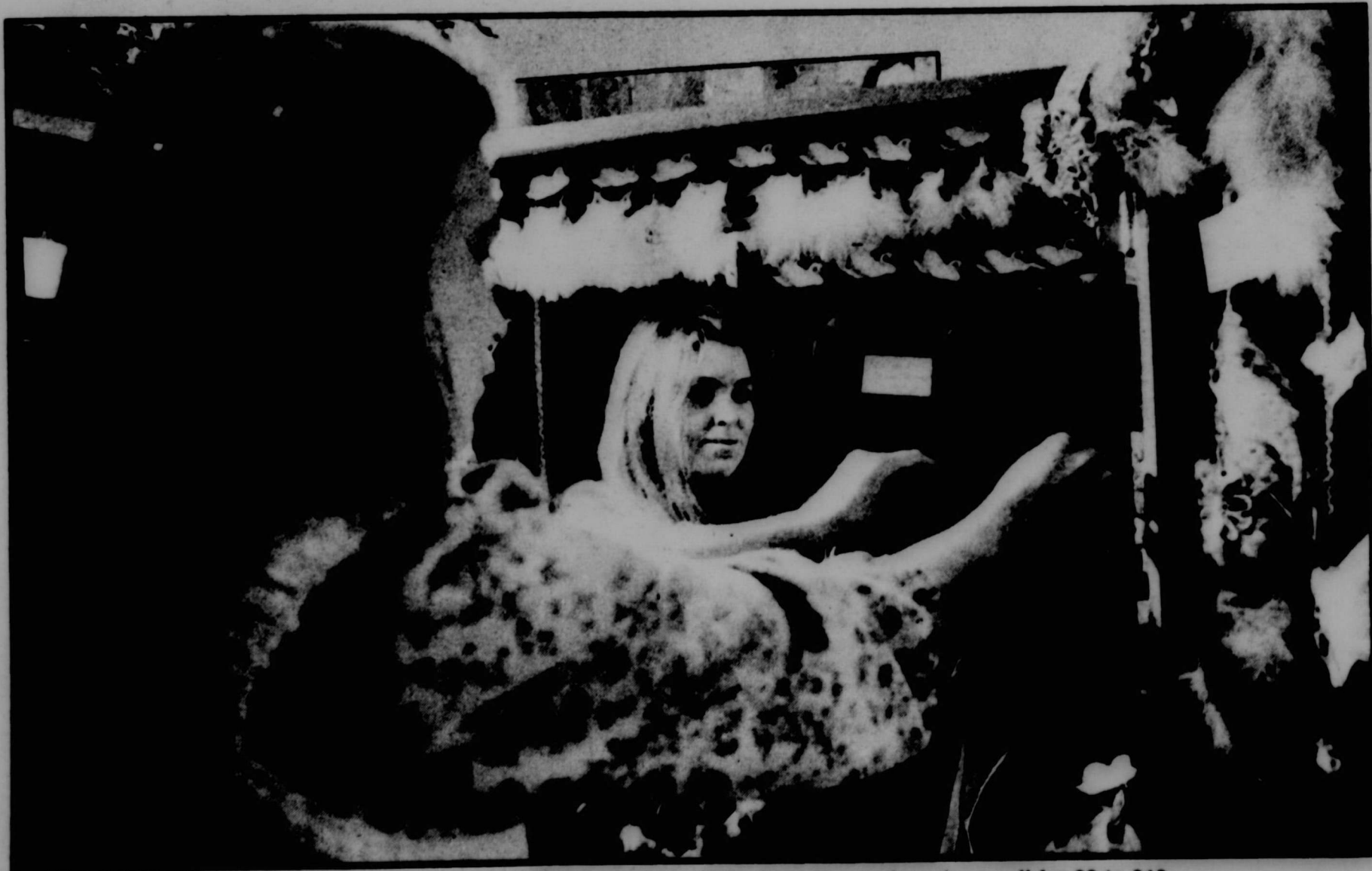
Among the pottery and other craft items are quilts. Seward sells quilts.

Seward has made quilts for years, she said.

She also sells handmade quilted pillows and so on.

It is a business for her, but she does it for the love of sewing.

The crafts fair is held through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.



Janet Lancaster rearranges her display of feather jewelry. Hair barrettes and earrings sell for \$6 to \$10. Feathers for these pieces are imported from China and India.



St  
P



# holiday riches

Other participant in the fair is Sandra Stepp. She sells carved wooden animal figures and teak and rosewood jewelry at the fair.

She does all the work herself and has over 100 animals. She builds up inventory throughout the year.

The animal figures are first cut out, carved with a knife and stained. They are about 3 inches tall, 4 inches wide and 3/4 of an inch thick.

Stepp has developed her technique in seven years since she started, she

the first things I did were pretty simple," she added.

She also makes "exotic hardwood" jewelry and necklaces.

She shows her work at The Gallery in Ocala. She also does work to order.

Along with the pottery, glass sculpture and other craft items at the fair, Sandra Stepp sells quilts.

Stepp has made quilts for about 12 years, she said.

She also sells handmade clothing, throw pillows and some pocket dolls.

It is a business for her, although "I do it for the love of sewing," she said.

The crafts fair is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Susan Exley of Ophelia's Garden entertains herself and passersby with strains from her guitar.

Meredith Warda and her friend "The Ayatollah" (below) mug for the camera. Pegasus (right), made by glass sculptor Paul Labrie sells for \$20.



Story by Theresa Hyland

Photos by Wayne Floyd



# Six new buses will replace HTA fleet

By Nancy Burian  
Staff writer

Six new buses will replace part of the Humboldt Transit Authority's fleet of worn-out vehicles this spring, according to Robert Burrowes, HTA's executive director.

The \$300,000 price-tag for the new Gillig Phantom buses will not mean an increase of HTA's 60-cent fare, Burrowes said.

The buses will replace 10 older models now used. The average age of HTA's older buses is 21 years,

**The average age of HTA's older buses is 21 years.**

although two of the vehicles are of 1949 vintage, he said.

One HTA driver said he was glad the company was finally purchasing new buses because "those two older ones don't even have heaters." On cold mornings, he takes along long underwear and gloves in case he has to drive one of the outdated buses, he said.

HTA only operates five routes, but since the newer buses sometimes need maintenance, drivers don't always get

a choice on which bus they will drive, Burrowes said.

The surplus buses will probably be put up for auction or sold. "There is a real market for used buses these days" due to the high price of the multi-passenger vehicles and an interest in gas-saving vehicles, Burrowes said.

San Francisco purchased several used Southern California Rapid Transit District buses last month, he said.

In accordance with new government regulations, the buses will be equipped with wheelchair lifts. A special flip-up seat in the front of the bus will accommodate a wheelchair. A strap system on the floor and sides of the bus will keep a wheelchair in place during transit, Burrowes said.

With the exception of two side-facing seats, the high-backed seats in the new buses will face forward. The buses can carry fifty passengers, and are five feet longer than the General Motors buses now in use, Burrowes said.

The HTA executive director does not anticipate problems with HTA drivers

adjusting to the longer wheelbase.

But one HTA driver thought "there could be a few nicks and dents here and there in the beginning" as drivers get used to entering and exiting some of the tighter bus stops like those near the University Annex.

Gillig, the Hayward builder of the diesel Phantoms, also made the smaller buses used by the Arcata-Mad River Transit System.

Eureka Transit uses 25-passenger Argosy buses, which are gasoline-powered and get about five miles per gallon. HTA's are double that capacity, and get approximately seven miles per gallon of diesel fuel, Burrowes said.

But one potential problem with the Phantom is the absence of an exit door in the rear of the bus. This could mean persons waiting to board will need to wait to board, perhaps in the rain, until departing passengers are off.

This could result in the bus being a little behind schedule by the end of the route, Burrowes said.

"We had to go by the lowest bidder when we decided on which company to get the buses from," he said.

The automatic-transmission equipped Phantoms were also chosen for their "good driveability" and more comfortable seats, Burrowes said.

The new buses are scheduled to appear on Humboldt County roads by the end of May, he said.

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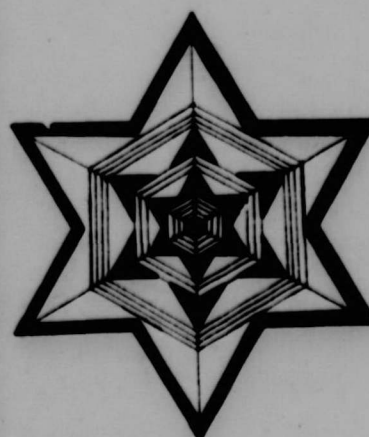
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# New dating service may match hearts, minds

By Warren Maher  
Staff writer

Two Humboldt State students have combined their minds to bring lonely hearts together through what is probably the area's first dating service.

Tim VanderVeen, a former crisis-intervention counselor, and business partner Suzanne Larson seem optimistic their service will work.

"There's a definite need here," VanderVeen said. "And the response I've gotten so far has been good."

People have a hard time meeting

others, VanderVeen said.

"Bars aren't appropriate places for everyone. But people don't know where else to go," he said.

VanderVeen and Larson think some searchers might turn to Northcoast Connections. The two hope to turn a profit while providing a service for lonely singles that want to connect.

"I'd like to see it as one way for students and others to get together," he said.

Although people find it hard to get lost in the crowd in Humboldt County, the area's isolated locale is a factor that

can increase loneliness, VanderVeen said.

"It's economically depressed up here and that intensifies the loneliness.

"I've seen people riding the bus back and forth for want of anything better to do," VanderVeen, a part-time Arcata & Mad River Transit System bus driver, said.

"Some of them aren't so old, either."

VanderVeen said he was encouraged by the response from people who phoned him for information.

"I'm glad to see people taking the

initiative and admitting that (they are) lonely," he said.

So far, the proportion of men to women has been about even, with "a broad spectrum of ages from the 60s down to the late 20s" responding to the service.

Business partner Larson will help screen the applications, VanderVeen said.

"It's good to have a woman's perspective," he said.

See HEARTS, page 19

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## UPC-CFA

Continued from page 2

stream of all the separate voices now trying to get things, collective bargaining will enhance our ability to get matters favorable to us through the Legislature and through the governor.

I see those as two broad systemwide consequences extremely important at this stage when we have a financial crisis.

In addition to that, it will free UPC from having to spend so much energy and time fighting people we shouldn't be fighting in the first place — mainly our colleagues and other organizations.

All our energies can now be directed toward what is good for the university as a whole.

There are plenty of specific things that collective bargaining can or might do. For example, isolated campuses like Humboldt may be able to get in the contract adequate funding for travel. It may be possible to negotiate a contract that reflects the differences in the size of the campuses.

**MACK:** On a long range basis, it's reasonable to think that we can maybe catch up a little in terms of our salaries and other benefits.

Hopefully we can reverse some of the trends that reduce the quality of education. For example, the student-to-teacher ratio keeps going up and we'd like to get that down to a number where we can do a better job working with the students.

I see collective bargaining on the long term as being able to get some specific changes — increased benefits, working conditions improved, lower the student-faculty ratio.

Part of what I hope we can achieve through collective bargaining is preser-

vation of some of the things we have right now that might be threatened by budget cuts.

In the short term we're going to seek to preserve the things we've got — we don't want the quality of the CSUC eroded any further. In the short term, I think we have a much better chance of holding on to things than we do of getting a bunch of new things.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** What good will collective bargaining do when the Legislature still has final control over money?

**MACK:** I think it might cause them to reorder their priorities.

Legislators might want to do something for education that we're not as interested in. I'm hoping the impact of collective bargaining is such that, to the extent there is money available, the things we say should come first will be the things the Legislature will address first.

**DERDEN:** The fact that there will be one unified voice is important.

The Legislators have actually played off various conflicting requests against each other in the past — that's been grounds for them not funding things in various ways.

They won't be able to do that with one unified group.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** How would or could your organization help prevent more budget cuts?

**DERDEN:** I see that as a long-term and short-term problem.

In the short term we've been working in the Legislature to generate needed revenue and close tax loopholes in various ways.

We're also working with the California Tax Reform Association to get a split-role initiative so that we can get business and corporations to pay their

fair share for educating people in this state.

You don't want to go to the table to negotiate a contract if there isn't any money. So UPC is operating on a number of different fronts in connection with its affiliates — organized labor — to change the tax structure of the state.

**MACK:** I think the best thing we can do to prevent more budget cuts is to put a lot of lobbying pressure on the politicians in Sacramento.

That's where we have a rather clear advantage over UPC. We have a very strong affiliation with two of the strongest lobbies in Sacramento — the California State Employees Association and the California Teachers Association.

Both of those organizations have relatively large political funds and spend a lot of money on political races. We're going to need that sort of practical political pressure on the politicians.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** How flexible will you be in your negotiations with the trustees?

**MACK:** Firm but flexible. Collective bargaining by definition involves trading.

It's going to the table with a set of priorities and negotiating with the trustees, who might not give you everything you want.

You've got to negotiate with them; working with all the things you want and all the things they're willing to give, you work out some kind of agreement.

You have to be flexible. If you're totally inflexible, given the economic climate we have right now, that's going

to lead to a strike.

**DERDEN:** I'm sure CFA would like to portray us as, "either you take this or we strike." But that's pure baloney.

It's our belief that we have a reputation for being extremely firm and stubborn. And (we) also have a reputation for having extremely competent and intelligent and reasonable people as our leaders.

We will not give things away at the table for nothing. But neither will we be unreasonable.

**THE LUMBERJACK:** Would your organization be willing to advocate a strike to get what you want in a contract?

**DERDEN:** I have to speak here now as a person as well as a union president.

As a person teaching at this campus, a strike is probably the most stupid thing anybody could do in higher education.

As a union president, that is the kind of position I would argue locally and at the state level.

But I don't make the decisions. The council votes on these things; the state votes on these things.

With UPC, each campus is an autonomous union. The rest of the 18 campuses could vote to strike and Humboldt vote not to strike. We'd be under no obligation to strike.

UPC would never go out on strike unless the overwhelming majority of people in the system said that's what we have to do.

**MACK:** I would say, as an absolute last resort we might be willing to go out on strike.

Few people want to go out on strike but I think many of us would do it if it was a true last resort.

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# House bill would control herbicide use

By Elina Barney  
Staff writer

A federal bill to control herbicide spraying in national forests was introduced in the House last month by Representatives Jim Weaver of Oregon and George Brown of California.

The Forest Vegetation Management Act of 1981 would also stimulate employment by substituting manual release for herbicide spraying.

Release means to stunt or slow brush and hardwood growth, effectively promoting the growth of conifers by reducing competition for sunshine, nutrients and water.

Release can be achieved by manually clearing brush from around young trees or by herbicide spraying.

Incorporated in the bill is a ground-work survey system developed by Ground Alert, Inc., a research corporation affiliated with the Northwest Forest Workers Association.

The survey system would tell the U.S. Forest Service or a timber company planning to use herbicides just how large an area needs release. Data collected on each acre are fed into a computer.

Claudio Katz, a NFWA spokesman and a proponent of alternatives to herbicides, helped draft the bill.

The NFWA has found that usually less than 20 percent of a given area needs any type of release work, manual or chemical, according to data collected by the organization, Katz said.

"Herbicides are being sprayed on most of these areas that do not need any type of release at all. If anything should be done to these areas it should

be done by manual methods because of the job-employment opportunity," Katz said.

The federal bill was introduced by Congressmen Weaver and Brown because of a federal General Accounting Office report, Katz said.

The GAO report, released in April, criticized the vegetation-management practices, particularly aerial spraying, of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

GAO researchers found that the Forest Service did not have the data to support the use of herbicides and the economic analyses it uses are completely off-track, according to Katz.

"The bill will not only mandate the

federal agencies to do data-gathering and documentation, but the Forest Service will have to do complete cost analyses," Katz said.

The NFWA supplied Weaver and Brown with much of the information for the bill. The organization has also been active in the Environmental Protection Agency's 2,4,5-T cancellation hearings in Washington, D.C.

At the hearings, the NFWA submitted cost-benefit data on alternatives to herbicides, Katz said.

"What the hearings have done is raise an awareness that maybe we do not need to be spraying herbicides, maybe we do not need to be doing manual release, maybe we should not

be doing anything," he said.

The NFWA has collected data that shows trees growing in brush are bigger and healthier than those outside the brush, according to Katz.

"In fact, what we are finding out is that in most cases brush and hardwood species are more beneficial to the growth of conifers than they are hampering," he said.

The NFWA is not an anti-herbicide group, he said.

"I don't see manual release as the answer, but for now it is an interim solution. The ultimate solution is better forest management and better logging practices," he said.

## Subs

Continued from page 10

in the Pacific — at least until we know the effects of our past radioactive waste dumping there," Keene said.

The Keene resolution is scheduled for its first hearing in January before the Senate Rules Committee. Keene is a member of the committee.

The proposed resolution would:

- Ask President Reagan and Congress to ban radioactive-waste dumping in U.S. territorial waters off the California coast.

- Propose an international treaty preventing all radioactive waste dumping in the Pacific.

- Call on the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies to provide regular monitoring of marine life to determine the effects of existing radioactive dump sites off the California coast. The study would start

with a site near the Farallon Islands off San Francisco.

- Direct the state Health Services Department to work with the state Fish and Game Department and other state and federal agencies to conduct the monitoring and other needed scientific studies.

The resolution is co-authored by Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, and Senator Milton Marks, R-San Francisco.

## Hearts

Continued from page 17

A one-page questionnaire is screened and matched with other applications, VanderVeen explained.

Northcoast Connections won't have computers or video tapes like some Bay Area or Southern California dating services.

The questions range from gauging an applicant's religious strength, to smoking habits, general interests, marital status and sexual preference, he said.

The idea is to give prospective dates a good profile of the person they're matched with, VanderVeen said.



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# St. Nicholas

Professional Santas help parents, show talent, sell Christmas spirit



## Muse-ments

Santa (Bruce King) asks Jami Burlingame what's on her Christmas list.

By Michael Byers  
Staff writer

Thousands of miles from the North Pole, representatives of Santa Claus work behind the Redwood Curtain.

"I enjoy little kiddies," Blue Lake Santa Claus Elmer Retchless said.

"Christmas is a loving time of the year," he said. "Being Santa is my way of expressing my love for children."

Retchless, a retired coffee salesman and active civic leader, could not recall the year he started as Santa Claus but he remembers the occasion.

"I started as a fill-in for E and O Market in Glendale," he said. "The Santa Claus E and O was using had died."

Since then, Retchless has worked for local merchants, civic groups and private parties.

For an afternoon visit at E and O Market, he is paid with a turkey, ham or t-bone steaks.

Although Retchless is paid an hourly wage when he works as Santa in Eureka department stores, he does not perform to make money.

"Money spoils the joy of being Santa Claus," he said.

Off season, Santa keeps busy. He is Blue Lake's police commissioner, park commissioner, senior director of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the House committee for the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Retchless is not the only Santa in the area.

Bruce King, HSU theater arts graduate student, researching creative dramatics for children, has been a Santa for 11 seasons.

King said he was an amateur actor when he was 16-years-old.

"I work hard. It's like being on the stage for eight hours," King said. "When I end the day my back hurts, my voice is hoarse, my feet are sore and I'm drained of perspiration."

King said that part of the job is knowing what toys are available on the market. Children visit him and describe a toy but often can not recall it's name.

If King knows the name of the coveted toy, he bursts out its name with a deep "Ho Ho" identifying the wish loud enough for parents to hear.

Most Santa acts are predictable, but King's performances have included Santa on a skateboard, playing guitar, singing and doing yo-yo tricks.

"Santa Clones" is the term King used to describe other Santas for their dull Santa impressions.

King said he is writing a book on Santa including sections on acting, how to apply theater make-up and research toys.

King has discovered the job is not without hazards. He has an extra suit to change into if needed. "They get excited and they come up there and pee on me. What can you do?"

## Specialty shops offer variety

# Christmas ideas for busy people

By Nancy Burtan  
Staff writer

With the pressure of finals next week, students are more likely to have visions of facts and formulas than sugar plums dancing in their heads. The North Coast has many gift ideas to offer this Christmas.

Old Town in Eureka is easily accessible by bus, and most shops have later Christmas hours, making shopping convenient for students. This area of town features many antique and art stores.

The Art Center in Eureka sells pottery, glassware and photographs by county artists as well as art supplies. Gift certificates are available and always welcomed by the recipient.

The Old Town Tobacconist on Second Street features exotic coffee beans, such as Amaretto, Swiss Chocolate Almond and German Chocolate Mint in addition to specially blended tobaccos.

Northern Mist and Old Humboldt Bay are the shop's own blends, the latter an aromatic black-cavendish tobacco flavored with caramel and vanilla. Sampler packs also are available, with four different one-ounce packs for the smoker who hasn't found that favorite smoke.

In Trinidad, the Gallery specializes in handmade gifts. Beside the standard redwood clocks, belt buckles and coffee tables, the store carries wooden yo-yos and rolling pins.

"We also have some very intricate redwood jigsaw puzzles that sell for \$50," Julie Ihle, a Gallery salesperson, said. She added that the puzzles are too difficult for children.

The shop also offers pink ceramic salmon for sale, made by an area potter from the mold of a real



fish. Some of the fish have removable heads for storing candy or other treasures. This might be the gift to remind a fisherman of the "one that got away."

To the south, Ferndale's main street features several retail stores. A favorite shop is Sweetness and Light at 554 Main.

For the holiday season, this confectionery continues to stock its mouth-watering selection of

gourmet jelly beans and hand-dipped chocolates with such surprises inside as coffee cream, black walnut and spumoni delight.

In addition to bubble-gum cigars, the store carries special stocking-stuffer treats. Solid Swiss chocolate pen-and-pencil sets and hollow chocolate champagne bottles in small silver buckets are both \$1.75.

For those who like their chocolate filled, Sweetness and Light has Grand Marnier and cognac eggs.

Another gift with local flavor would be a bottle of wine from the Fieldbrook winery. The winery's Mattole Rose is a red wine made from southern Humboldt County grapes. It would go well with Christmas dinner.

This is the last year of production for Fieldbrook's only white wine, Semillon. These grapes were grown in Willow Creek. Because of the wine's rarity, it would be a nice gift for a collector. It is not overly sweet, and suitable for dessert or dinner.

Fieldbrook's other wines, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon, are made from grapes grown outside the county but processed locally.

Don't overlook the obvious places to shop, either. The Arcata Co-op makes baskets of fruit to order, or one can put together an assortment of grocery items such as exotic spices or foreign foods. The store also carries a variety of cookbooks.

Also at the Co-op, Christmas wreaths made from pine and redwood boughs are \$9.00. For a late-blooming gift, flower bulbs are at reduced prices.

For a gift for Santa and his reindeer, try the cinnamon-flavored Ibarra Mexican cocoa and a few locally grown organic Mandarin oranges.



# 'Champagne in a Cardboard Cup'

By Carla Payne  
Staff writer

Good songs, like great champagne, are never too old.

So it was proved by the cast and characters of "Champagne in a Cardboard Cup," a musical-comedy revue of the best and unknownst of Sir Noel Coward and Cole Porter, brought to the Van Duzer theater last Friday night.

Coward, a British playwright and Broadway bon vivant, and songwriter Cole Porter, were responsible for

creating many of the timeless songs that have become a part of our culture. "Let's Do It," for example, was a collaboration of the sly and dry talents of the two.

The recipe for "Champagne" called for the gifts of humor and music the cast of three brought.

John Lusk, Mara Finnerty and Scott Rankine (who originated the revue's concept) concocted a deliciously funny blend of Coward's music and humor, and laced it well with his hilarious philosophies of life and love in Hollywood.

Put together in a running dialogue of

quips and tunes, they delivered old greats like "I've Been To a Marvelous Party," "The Book of Useful Phrases," and "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington!"

Scott Rankine was sublime as Coward. Though I have never seen the playwright, Rankine's command of Coward's "terribly British charm" was convincing, and pure fun to watch.

Mara Finnerty can cat, camp and turn out a low-and-smooth, melancholy love-song with aplomb.

John Lusk, "the American," has a personable humor and a handsome,

resonant voice.

We of a somewhat-later musical era know where all those old jokes come from: Many little gems of Americana were swiped from British Sir Noel! Take, for example, the joke about the similarity between waking up at 6 a.m., and a pig's tail. According to Coward, they're both twirly!

The careers of Coward and Porter gave us what time can't take back, and the talented threesome of "Champagne" successfully proved that.

The 90-minute show, like the best of champagne, just went too fast.

## Northcoast Arts sponsors arts, craft

By Joni McGinnis  
Staff writer

"The motivation for starting Northcoast Arts was the observation that a lot of quality artists could be aided by some kind of support," Richard Rothrock, chairman of the board of directors said.

The idea for Northcoast Arts was conceived in 1976 by Virginia Hall and Cinda Gaynor. A non-profit charter was granted in 1977 and the organization has been active since then, Rothrock said.

One of the first projects was the sponsorship of Pacific Art Center when it was getting started, he said.

"At one time it was a very active group," Rothrock said.

The organization is working with the Arcata Economic Development Committee on a state-wide arts and crafts marketing project, he said.

Other recent projects include sponsorship of

Humboldt Community Television Workshop and the operation of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The grant is to have a series of workshops in weaving, ceramics and woodworking to improve design quality and productivity," he said. The workshops are scheduled for late March or early April.

After the workshops are concluded, Rothrock does not know what the future of Northcoast Arts will be.

"There's not a whole lot of interest — it's diminished from a year ago," Rothrock said.

"A lot of people have contributed a vast amount of time, energy and money to get this started," he added.

Lack of funds is the major cause for the decline, Rothrock said.

Some of the original money came from the

California Arts Council, then significant support came for operating various CETA projects, he said.

"The bulk of the money came from CETA and those funds simply aren't there now," Rothrock said.

The lack of funds leads to lack of a space for Northcoast Arts, so people have a difficult time trying to contact the organization, he said.

Rothrock sees two possibilities for the future of Northcoast Arts.

"One is to phase out entirely— dissolve the corporation. The other alternative is to reduce our activities to the bare minimum necessary to keep the non-profit charter, so if there's a need in the community for a non-profit charter, we could help there," Rothrock said.

Of the two alternatives, the latter choice is the most probable course, he said.

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# Taj Mahal

Folk-blues artist, Zydeco music queen thrill Kate Buchanan Room audience



By Michelle Butcher  
Staff writer

In cold wind and light drizzle, the crowd waited patiently outside the Kate Buchanan Room, the line stretching to Siemens Hall.

The occasion? The 7 p.m. show of Taj Mahal, the powerhouse of folk and blues.

Last Saturday, the packed Buchanan room was the site of a foot stompin' and hand clappin' good time.

Queen Ida preceded Mahal, and introduced the audience to the sound of Zydeco, the Cajun-French music of Southern Louisiana.

In Queen Ida's own words, Zydeco is equivalent to "let's get down." The music is lively. Fingers snapped and toes tapped before long.

Zydeco music is based on the accordion, an instrument on which Queen Ida is proficient, to say the least.

Most noticeable about the show was the performers having as good a time as the audience. It was great!

Then came Taj. Large in stature and personality, the folk-blues artist manipulated his audience into whistling along, and into alternating "sho-be-dos" between the men and women. The crowd participated with vigor.


With his husky voice, which has been called a "growl," Taj Mahal's playing style is derived from West African string-instrument players. His music was energetic, and had people dancing in the aisles.

"Traditional blues has roots in people getting together," he told the audience. The people who were together Saturday night were treated to country blues, Taj Mahal style. One song, "Corinna," stuck out as one of the few mellow numbers.


Moving from guitar to piano, Mahal belted out a rowdy "Goin' to Chicago, Even If I Have to Walk." That got the crowd going. Taj complemented the song by playing the harmonica simultaneously with the piano. It was quite a number.

If I had any complaints about the show, I would have to say it just wasn't long enough. Queen Ida touched us with her Zydeco music. And Taj Mahal, with his multi-faceted musical ability, put on a powerful show.

Taj Mahal energizes HSU's Kate Buchanan Room Saturday night.



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# Humboldt Calendar

## Sports

Men's basketball vs. Bakersfield, Fri., Dec. 18, 8 p.m., East Gym.  
Men's basketball vs. College of Notre Dame, Tues., Dec. 22, 8 p.m., East Gym.  
Men's basketball vs. College of Notre Dame, Wed., Dec. 23, 8 p.m., East Gym.

## Night Clubs

Mejoe: Thursday, Fox; Friday, Norton Buffalo, harmonica player, opening act Section 8, \$7 advance, \$8 at the door; Saturday, The Visitors, opening act Section 8; Wed., Dec. 16, variety special; Thurs., Dec. 17, WBBH; Fri. and Sat., Dec. 18 and 19, Mason Dixon; Wed., Dec. 23, Christmas Special; Sat., Dec. 26, Rola Rock; Thurs., Dec. 31, Mason Dixon; 855 10th St., Arcata.  
Old Town Bar & Grill: Tonight, "Why Wednesday?", no cover; Thursday, Mason Dixon, \$2.50; Friday, Wildchild featuring Bishop Mayfield, \$2.50; Saturday, John Lee Hooker & His Band, plus special guest Wildchild, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door; Thurs., Dec. 31, New Year's Eve Party, with Wildchild, featuring Bishop Mayfield, complimentary glass of champagne, \$6 per person, \$10 per couple; 327 Second St., Eureka.

## Dance

Dance: Root Rockers Reggae Dance Benefit for the Redwood Alliance, Friday, 8 p.m., Blue Moon, 854 9th St., Arcata; \$2.

"The Nutcracker," presented by Redwood Concert Ballet, Van Duzer Theater; Thurs., Dec. 17, 8:15 p.m., \$8; Fri., Dec. 18, 8:15 p.m., Sat. and Sun., Dec. 19 and 20, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday matinee \$3; all other performances \$6 reserved, \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors.

## Music

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.

Coffeeshouse Concert: Kevin Almeida and Wayne Patty, with special guests Colin Campbell, Tom Bostwick and Ted Flanagan; Rathskeller, pre-show glow at 7:30 p.m., music at 8:30 p.m.; free.  
Coffeeshouse Concert: Jim Higgins, contemporary folk music; Wed., Dec. 16, 8 p.m., Rathskeller; free.

Concert: Concert Band, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall; free.

Concert: Humboldt Symphony with Harpsichordist Malcolm Hamilton, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theater; \$3 HSU and CR students and seniors, \$4 general.

Free Concert: Redwood Coast Children's Chorus, Thurs., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Clarke Museum; Third and E St., Eureka.

Eureka Senior High Christmas Concert, Wed., Dec. 16, 8:15 p.m.; \$1.

Concert: Arcata Community Christmas Concert, Sunday, 8 p.m., East Gym; free.

Christmas Concert, Arcata High with McKinleyville High School, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Arcata High auditorium; \$1.50.

## Art

Holiday Crafts Faire, Today through Friday, with live music from 11 a.m.-noon, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

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

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 Haseman, through January 4, HSU Library.

1981 Faculty Exhibition, through Saturday, Reese Bullen Gallery.

Continuing Exhibit: "Chanting of the Bees," a mural of eight canvas panels by David Walker, through June, 1982, HSU Library.

## Movies

"Born Yesterday," Friday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Emperor Jones," Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Hour of the Wolf," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Under the Roofs of Paris," Fri., Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"His Girl Friday," Sat., Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.,

Founders 152, \$1.50.  
"The Gold Rush," Sun., Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

## Theater

"A Christmas Carol," through Sun., Dec. 20, Wed.-Sat., 8:15 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 2:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, Ferndale.

"Albee," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Studio Theater; \$5.00 students, \$1 general, seniors free.

"Dear Liar," presented by the Sequoia Community Theater, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m., 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.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Friday, Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., Gist Hall; \$1.50 students, \$2.50 general, seniors free.

## Etc. . .

Wine Tasting Benefit, for the Pacific Arts Center, Sun., Dec. 13, 5-8 p.m., Silver Lining, Arcata-Eureka Airport, McKinleyville; \$5 donation.

Workshop: How to Look for Summer Jobs during Christmas Vacation, Friday, noon, NHE 118.

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# Rebound

## Women's basketball team tries to find winning touch with more height, maturity

By John Surge  
Staff writer

Maturity, an improved defense and better talent will be called upon by the women's basketball team in its drive to improve on last year's 2-14 record, a season mark that found HSU in the cellar of the Golden State Conference.

The 'Jacks are young, said Diann Laing, head basketball coach. Only four players return from last year's squad, while eight newcomers enter the program. The team also has only one senior on the squad.

But, while young, the team has more depth and height than last year, which should help its efforts.

The Lumberjacks tested their talents in a week-long road trip in Southern California last week. Humboldt State won its season opener by beating Occidental (62-53), but bowed to Pomona (49-47), Dominguez Hills (85-51) and Azusa Pacific (80-72).

"It was a vital trip as far as gaining experience," Laing said. "Most of the teams were comparable to what our conference offers."

"I would say it's going to be a strong building year; I can't discount winning a conference championship," she added.

Senior Becky Yates, 5-11 and last year's most valuable player when she averaged 36 minutes of playing time and 10 rebounds per game (best in the conference), will be instrumental in any improvement the 'Jacks are to make.

"She's got a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of poise. She's got a lot more con-

# Sports

fidence this year."

The coach describes the center, who is also team co-captain, as an accurate shooter and strong rebounder.

Junior guard Wendi Kassis, a 5-foot-5 Fortuna-born transfer from De Anza Community College in Cupertino, is the other captain.

"She can run the offense well. She's quick — a good all-round player," Laing said.

Kassis was the liveliest of the Lumberjacks last week in Southern California as she averaged 22 points per game, with a game high of 35 points scored against Occidental.

Returning starter Jill McGregor will work with Kassis in the backcourt. The 5-6 sophomore is a hard worker and a leader, Laing said.

Sue Luke and Christi Rosvold are first-year forwards for HSU. The pair of 5-10 players give the 'Jacks height where it was missed most last year.

Luke, a native of Nome, Alaska, is a junior transfer from Lassen Community College.

Rosvold, a sophomore, transferred from West Valley Junior College in Saratoga.

Yates, Kassis, McGregor, Luke and Rosvold are the probable starters for

the 'Jacks, but four other women are also vying for starting positions, Laing said.

Returning players Karen Griffith and Suzanne Westover, and newcomers Toni Wallen and Trish Cassidy will try to make the starting five. But if they don't, Laing said, they will be instrumental as reserves.

Assistant coach Roz Goldenberg said last year's 'Jacks gave up too many points, so this year defense has been emphasized in practice sessions.

But Laing doesn't discount the team's offensive ability as she said, "We're a better shooting team than last year."

Team enthusiasm is abundant this year also, she said.

"There's a lot of cooperative spirit, good team spirit overall. They're hard-working people."

The 'Jacks will be back on the court Thursday in Klamath Falls when they visit Oregon Institute of Technology. Friday, HSU will play Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. The Lumberjacks home opener is scheduled for Dec. 19 when Occidental brings its

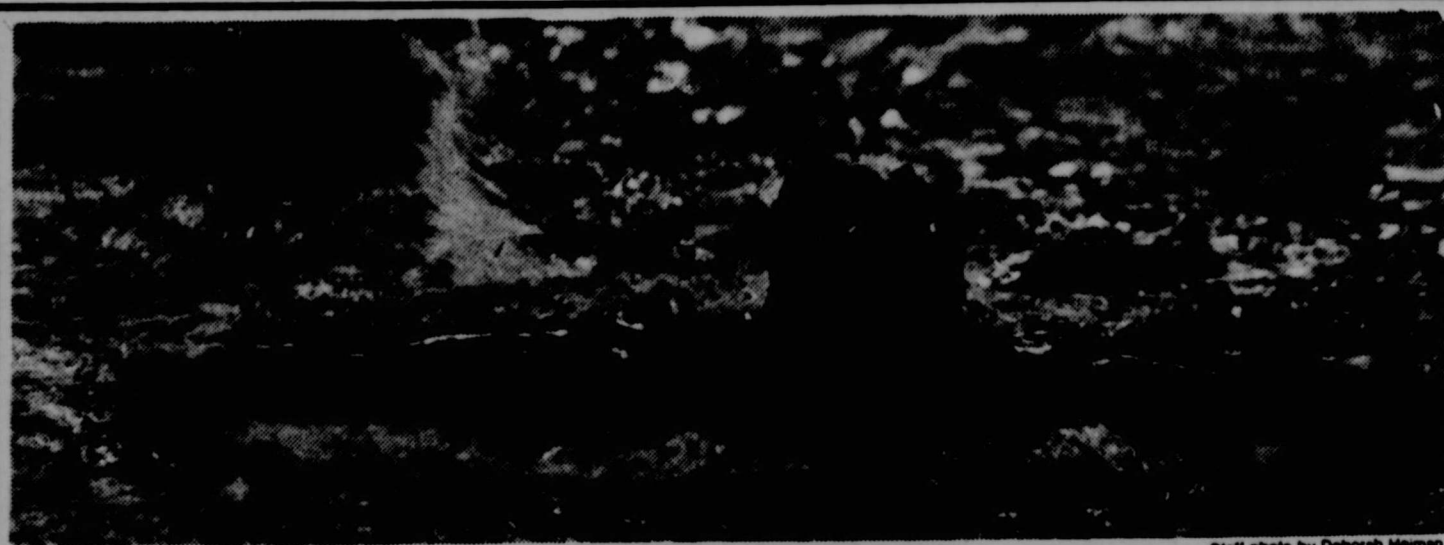


Staff photo by Lynne Bowlin

Senior center Becky Yates

team into the East Gym.

The women's basketball team has the same conference home schedule as the men's team. When the conference action begins, the women start play at 6 p.m. while the men begin at 8.



Staff photo by Deborah Heman

Junior Jenny Reasoner is one of the new Lumberjack faces hoping to make a splash.

## Swimmin' women

### Lumberjacks take plunge with new faces and hopes

By Mark Silva  
Staff writer

Nineteen young females are ready to make a big "splash" at Humboldt State this year.

The 1981-82 version of the women's swimming and diving team began its season last weekend at the Golden State Relays at Sacramento State University.

More than 30 schools from the West were on hand to make the meet as much fun as serious competition, HSU Coach Pam Reisenweaver said.

"The Golden State Relays consist of an early coed swimming meet where small schools as well as larger

ones get together for a sneak season preview. While we went to the meet with the intention of doing well, the main objective of the meet was to have fun," she said.

The women showed they're ahead of their 1980 preseason pace by finishing fifth among conference foes — a notch higher than last year.

The 'Jacks will get down to serious business this Saturday when they host Hayward State in the Golden State Conference opener for both schools.

Six swimmers return to the 'Jacks, who finished 1-8 in conference last year. While second-year coach Reisenweaver counts on a strong season, she admits the conference includes two of the nation's top teams.

"Both UC Davis and Chico were among the nation's strongest teams last year," she said.

Davis finished second in the nationals, while Chico grabbed eighth. Both schools should be strong again this year, this despite Davis losing seven All-Americans to graduation, Reisenweaver said.

The 'Jacks are led by 20-year-old junior Nancy Marsh, who missed qualifying for the nationals in two events last year. The PE major recorded personal bests in the 200-yard butterfly (2:20) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:24). Both were within one second of national qualifying times.

See SWIMMERS, page 25

## 'Jacks, Wood extend streak to five-straight

The HSU basketball team annihilated its U.C. Santa Cruz opponents twice last weekend, 97-52 and 87-38. But the 'Jacks five consecutive wins aren't making Coach Tom Wood overconfident.

"That's the thing we've got to guard against," he said. "We had some excellent performances against Santa Cruz, but it's difficult to project what our players will do against a tougher defense."

The 'Jacks averaged 92 points and 54 rebounds against Santa Cruz, well above their season's average of 74 points and 42 rebounds. Every player was in the scoring column Friday night, with John Decker leading the way with 14 points and nine rebounds. Tim Wessel contributed 13 points.

Center Ken Billman pumped in 16 points in 16 minutes Saturday night to lead the 'Jacks attack. The senior hit seven of nine field-goal tries. Wessel added 12 more points while Jim Wilson collected 10 rebounds in less than 15 minutes of play.

"Offensively, we are executing well," Wood said.

"I think the players understand the philosophy behind what I'm trying to do. I don't want them to get into a tempo where they can't function. Thus far we've been successful in that respect. We haven't played a game where we weren't controlling the tempo," he said.

See STREAK, page 25



## Swimmers

Continued from page 24

Reisenweaver characterized Marsh as the team's strongest swimmer. Marsh was the 'Jacks most valuable athlete last season as voted by her teammates.

"Nancy works hard at every practice and she is well liked by her peers. She brings an added talent to the program here at Humboldt," Reisenweaver said.

Team captain Laurie Hugleman is also back again this year. She finished 12th in the 1,650 meter distance freestyle at last year's conference championships.

Others returning include seniors Mary Arnaudo and Susie Dods, who are the 'Jacks two strong short-distance freestylers, as well as Trish Camozzi (breaststroke) and Tara Twomey (freestyle).

Among the 13 new swimmers and divers Reisenweaver greeted last month, two that have most impressed her are junior diver Kelli Pearl and freshman Anna Chong. Chong found her way to Humboldt State via Honolulu, where she competed in both local and international events.

"Kelli will help us out in a number of ways," Reisenweaver said. "First off, she's the only member of the team who will be competing in the diving

competition for us. There are a couple of schools in our conference who don't have divers, and this will hurt them in the team-point standings.

"Kelli will also help us by the fact she is an outstanding junior college transfer from the Los Angeles area. She has a variety of dives to rely on. She will be competing in both the one and three-meter diving competition for us."

Since she is the only diver on the team, Pearl often has separate practice from the team with volunteer helper John Williams.

"She doesn't have the opportunity to practice with other divers since there aren't any others on the team. John Williams has helped out a lot and everything seems to be going smoothly," Reisenweaver said.

Chong will compete in freestyle and backstroke competition. Reisenweaver feels Chong has unlimited potential in the sport.

"Anna (Chong) is a very strong competitive swimmer, who is going to surprise many people this year," Reisenweaver said. "Anna is only a freshman but is already showing much improvement. She will certainly help us this year."

Chong has turned in an impressive time of 1:03 in the 100-yard butterfly during practice. The time is just two seconds off the national qualifying mark.

Other new faces are seniors Debbie Fleming and Shonna Ingram, juniors Mary Ann Lane, Karen Wyatt, Rachel McMillian and Jenny Reasoner, sophomore Joanie Stadtherr and freshmen Anne Kenney, Kate Dennis and Sharon Weber.

## Streak

Continued from page 24

But the first-year coach isn't satisfied with his Lumberjacks' defense.

"We're not near where I want the team to be defensively. We're doing too many things that are enabling the opponents to get the ball in spots where good basketball teams will score."

One reason for last weekend's lopsided scores was the inability of the Santa Cruz players to shoot well from the floor. They averaged only 34 percent from the field. HSU averaged about 50 percent.

The 'Jacks will be back in action tonight in Klamath Falls when they play the Oregon Institute of Technology.

## Volleyball tourney attracts 'good play'

The Youngberg's-Center Activities Co-ed Volleyball Classic on Sunday attracted a "high quality of play" and a good turn out, according to tournament director Dan Collen.

Thirty-two teams entered the one-day tournament, joining either the "A" or "B" divisions.

In the "A" division, Cheryl Nives and Bill Michaels survived an 11-6, 4-11, 11-2 scare from Collen and Barb Christy to claim first place. Jeff Wiley and Janet McRoden teamed to topple Denise Kaye and Steve Welch for top honors in the "B" division.

## Wrestlers bounce back after falls on grueling Oregon road swing

The Lumberjack wrestling team found the going tough when it faced Division I schools early in its trip to Oregon, but found the later going easier as the team rebounded against lesser competition.

The 'Jacks were mistreated by two host teams on consecutive nights when the University of Oregon shut them out 47-0, and Portland State beat them 39-8.

But HSU bounced back, besting Linfield College (29-9), Willamette University (37-18) and Pacific Lutheran (24-21). The three wins evened the Lumberjack record at 3-3.

"We've definitely gained a lot of confidence," wrestling coach Eric Woolsey said. "We had competed

against some tough teams, but once we met with teams more in our league, we took it to them."

To cap the week-long road trip, the 'Jacks finished second in the Pacific Tournament behind the University of the Pacific. HSU won the tournament last year.

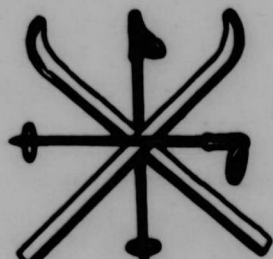
Joe Castorena (118 pounds) and Don Evans (126 pounds) were first in their weight divisions.

The Lumberjacks have more than a week to recover from the trip that found them wrestling four matches in four days.

The team will travel to Corvallis to face Oregon State University on Dec. 19.

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# 'Barbarians' use contact in 'gentlemen's' sport



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

The HSU Rugby Club practices its "gentlemanly" manners.

By Matt Elkins  
Staff writer

*"It's a barbarian sport played by gentlemen."*

— First-year player Mike Sagehorn.

The sport is rugby, and the Humboldt State Rugby Club begins its 1981-82 season after a few changes.

Lou Bombardier, an HSU career-development counselor and former rugby player, has taken the team's helm.

Bombardier will guide 38 players this season, about a third of whom are new to the club. Bombardier, who played on HSU's team last year until rib-cage injuries sidelined him, sees talent in his new prospects.

But like any other, the team has to be cohesive to win, Bombardier said in an interview Thursday.

"It is basically a new team this year. So they (the players) have to develop a sense of awareness, consistency and teamwork," he said.

Two weeks ago, the players showed they can play well together after they traveled to Redding to play the Shasta Rugby Club. Bombardier's charges left town with a confidence-building 10-7 victory.

Player Mike Sagehorn considers Bombardier "a real motivating force for the team."

To learn rugby, as well as to play it, might be difficult for the average American. The main reason is the game's lack of exposure to the public. Rarely do television networks devote time to the sport, and most high schools don't have rugby in their athletic curriculum.

By contrast, European nations spotlight rugby the same way

Americans once did, Bombardier said.

"Before football became big, rugby was one of the most popular sports in this country. But now, most people don't become exposed to rugby until college," he said.

Although football and rugby share the art of tackling, there are many differences, Bombardier said.

"Football is a collision sport, because all the equipment the players wear allows them to collide."

But "rugby is a contact sport," he said.

The game also demands each player do a lot of running. There are no huddles between plays in this game. As a matter of fact, there is rarely enough time to discuss strategy once the game starts.

Each half is 40 minutes, with almost non-stop action until the referee signals halftime.

"In rugby, a forward will run four to six miles a game. Backs run about half that distance," Bombardier explained.

"All players might have to play every position on a team at one time or another" depending on the situation at hand, Bombardier said.

Player Gary Wanker-Binns thinks football has too many loopholes that help teams win.

"If a (football) player has the ball and needs to save time on the clock, all he has to do is run out of bounds. If you do that in rugby, your team automatically loses possession," Wanker-Binns said.

The HSU rugby team will travel to Chico State for its first league game on Jan. 9. The first home game of the season will be Jan. 16 against the La Jolla Rugby Club.

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# Lumberjack Classifieds

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## Lost & Found

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**LOST:** Ladies "Olympia" black Chronograph watch. Missing 12-1-81, between locker room and field house service parking area. Sentimental value, please return for reward! Karen, 677-3372, 822-7736. 12-9

## Personals

**JOS:** 2 years plus up here together—what a pair! Humboldt will miss you (especially me), it will never be the same. See ya in the spring, can't miss raftin'! Have a great one in S.D. Love, your sis, Mar.

**HEY D.D.!** Why do they call you Doggie-style? I don't understand. Party's still on in January—you know what to bring! Remember: No animals!

**TO THE ITALIAN STALLION:** No more fun with P.M.S. From now on it is just F.I.B.

**SECOND FLOOR CYPRESS AND MORE:** Thanx for helping me ride the storm out; "Ridin' the storm out" makes me feel reo fine. Thanx, David Goddard.

**SWILL—Ve haf your hat.** If you ever vant to zee it again plaze an ad in zis neuzpaper, or ve vill egsecute ze zittle head topper. Vatch vor vurther ransom demands. —Zee Hat Snatcherz.

**DEAR ALLIGATOR LADY.** I'll have the Limo purring at your front door Sat. night at 7 p.m., don't be late. Signed, your wily Wildebeest.

**LORI—I just thought you could use** an "I Love You" in public print, so, I Love You! Please remain a special part in my life.

**WORMWOOD—Don't let them find** out there are timeless standards. That would weaken our hold. Regrettably, the Church of the Holy Family meets Sundays at 11 a.m. at 1757 J St., Arcata. —SCREWTAPE

**AVO:** Can the boy from the country and the girl from the sun ever reach nirvana in the rain? Find out this Friday with some help from the Buffalo! Love you, Grizz.

**REGINALD,** I hear Philosophy club is selling muffins. We should go there for ou tea. Yours truly, Vladimire.

**TO THE BELOVED ALUMNI OF 3rd FLOOR REDWOOD:** Hey goons—thanks for the swingin' time at the golden arches. Too bad we missed Ron. To Killer Brittan: Thanks Kid! (Don't forget, it's like, Bob's your uncle.) And to my clone who wears fruit underwear, you may short, but you're funny. Big kisses—Amazon.

**POOPSIE:** I'll eat you up I love you so! Oh! Please don't say no! —TOOTS

**APE-FACE AND CREW SLUT,** Yip-pee! I'm on my way! Let's hope that my Banana Slug doesn't fail me now. See ya soon! -Lisa- P.S. Was it a tasteless joke, a nasty rumor, or is it really the truth??

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# Whiz kid

## 13-year-old takes HSU electronics class, says he would like to skip high school

By Steve Jaramillo  
Staff writer

While most eighth-grade students look with some trepidation to the day they enter high school, Joel Giedt wants to skip the preliminaries and go straight to Humboldt State University.

This quarter, the 13-year-old Giedt has an electronics class at HSU. He plans to study computers next quarter.

Attending HSU doesn't interfere with his classes at Sunny Brae Middle School, Giedt said.

"I just skip those classes and make up for it. I don't learn that much there anyway, so it's not that hard," he said.

He misses his English class but has done all the eighth-grade level reading, he said.

"I've done all the high school reading too. I started reading when I was three years old."

Giedt does a lot of reading for pleasure.

"I like reading books by Steinbeck and Hemingway. I also like Jack London," he said.

His other hobbies include computer programming and playing the violin.

Carolyn Anderson, Giedt's mother, decided she would try to enroll her son in a college-level course this year, she said.

"I decided that since he had no challenge in the public school, this year would be different," Anderson said.

Public school "was always boring," Giedt said. "By law they have to provide programs (for special students), but they're not. Finally, my mother got really mad with the school and got me into college classes."

Anderson said she first tried to enroll Giedt in College of the Redwoods but was turned down because he was less than 16.

She said HSU turned Giedt down at first. But eventually, he was placed in an electronics class with the help of



Staff photo by Steve Jaramillo

Joel Giedt, 13, plans to study computers — at HSU.

Jason McLoney, chairman of industrial arts and technology.

Anita Iglesias, records supervisor, said 16 high-school students attend HSU. Don Clancy, director of admissions and educational services, said most of the 16 are Arcata High students studying German. He was not aware of any other junior high school students at HSU.

Giedt took an electronics course because of his interest in the subject.

"I was taking a low-keyed electronics class at my school but I wasn't doing an awful lot," he said.

Jerry Havill, Giedt's instructor in Industrial Arts 50, said: "It's been a pleasure having him in the class."

"I treat Joel just like a college student ... pretty much."

Academically, Giedt is doing well.

"He doesn't do as well as some of the students and he does better than some. He did exceptionally well on the mid-term," Havill said.

Havill is concerned that not being at the top of the class may put pressure on Giedt.

"The outward appearance is that he enjoys what he is doing. Sometimes I'm concerned about him. Joel is so good at the political part of it, you don't know what he really feels," he said.

Anderson believes the experience is valuable for her son.

Not being the top student "may be hard on him and it may be easy on him, but that's life," she said. "It's good that he's around people who are quicker than him."

Anderson said she would like to simultaneously enroll Giedt in classes at his Sunny Brae school, Arcata High School and HSU until he is 15. After that, she would try to enroll him as a full-time HSU student.

The only requirement for Giedt's education is it "has to be well-rounded." If he takes a science class he also must take a class in the arts, Anderson said.

But Giedt doesn't limit himself to one discipline.

"I like math a lot, but I like just about any field where I'm learning something," he said.

Anderson said he "loves it" at HSU and wants to attend all the time.

"Joel comes from a long line of people who enter college at an early age," she said.

Giedt said he isn't nervous working with older students, and most have accepted him as an equal.

"The people act a lot more mature" at HSU, Giedt said.

Havill said Giedt's ability to interact with the other students "impresses me."

"He's exceptionally bright but he's learned some social skills as well," he said.

Anderson, however, said her son "has never been a social person."

She said he is the type of person who could program computers all day rather than play with other people his age.

Because of his interest in computers, Giedt plans to take a computer class next quarter.

Until his computer class, Giedt plans to work with "a TR-80 (computer) at Radio Shack," he said.

## Bargaining

Continued from front page

spring, perhaps as early as May, Cyndy Shurum, Public Employment Relations Board election officer in Sacramento said in a phone interview.

Results of the elections should be known by Feb. 3, Shurum said. However, the results won't be official until after a 10-day waiting period.

The waiting period gives the organizations an opportunity to contest the results before they become official, she said.

The Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA), which gives CSUC employees the right to elect exclusive-unit representatives to

negotiate contracts, went into effect July 1, 1979.

The signing of HEERA by Gov. Jerry Brown was the culmination of a long-fought battle to get collective bargaining for CSUC employees.

The first bill to have allowed CSUC employees to bargain collectively was introduced into the state Senate in 1963. The bill died in committee.

It wasn't until 1973 that a bill giving CSUC employees the right to bargain collectively passed both the Assembly and the Senate. But this bill also died, this time at the hands of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who vetoed it.

Finally, in Sept. 1978, HEERA was passed by the Assembly and the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Brown.

Although HEERA gives employees the right to elect exclusive representatives for the purpose of negotiating a contract with the trustees, it also gives employees the right to vote for "no representation."

If "no representation" should receive a majority of votes the budget process would remain as it is now.

If an employee organization receives the majority of votes, under the terms of HEERA the organization will be able to negotiate salaries, fringe benefits, hours of employment and class size.

There will be a runoff election between the two highest vote-getters if none of the three choices receives a majority of votes.

## Bypass

Continued from front page

"They (Congress) told California, if you want to do it (build a bypass) here's the money. They didn't know too much about the route," Thorne said.

The eastern route is the most acceptable because Congress designated the eastern route. Also, the state park department opposes any expansion of Highway 101 or a bypass to the west of the highway through the park, Comstock said.

The purpose of the bypass is to eliminate the traffic conflict and congestion caused by through-traffic in heavy-use periods.

The summer travel period finds heavy traffic on Highway 101. Problems occur as slower traveling tourists

interfere with through traffic traveling at higher speeds.

Rerouting of traffic around the eastern boundary of the park would make the existing portion of the highway available to park visitors. Non-park traffic would use the bypass.

Leach said Highway 101 would probably be used as a slow-speed scenic drive similar to Avenue of the Giants in southern Humboldt County.

John DeWitt, of the Save the Redwoods League, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco last week, "Basically, we are in favor of the bypass."

Dewitt said the league feels the benefits of the bypass far outweigh the negative aspects of the proposal.

The league feels it's good to get

through traffic out of the park, Dewitt said.

"We don't see any major problems with the route."

The bypass would require acquisition of 1,500 acres of land, of which 300 acres of second-growth redwoods would have to be cleared. Three acres of old-growth redwoods also would be removed, the draft statement says.

Negative effects on traffic from the bypass also were revealed in the statement. Long, steep grades would result in "significantly" higher fuel consumption, according to the statement.

"The traffic accident rate is also expected to increase because of the steep grades," the report said.

The bypass would be almost three miles longer than the existing route, in-

creasing travel time except during summer congestion, according to the report.

Soil erosion would be a major environmental result of the bypass. "This erosion would have the potential to significantly reduce the aquatic productivity of the streams in the project area," the statement said.

The draft impact statement was prepared by the National Park Service and CalTrans, Comstock said.

The final environmental statement should be complete in January or February, Thorne said.

At the state level, the final document will be reviewed by CalTrans, while the Federal Highway Administration and the National Park Service will review the report for the federal government.