

Conover wins title  
see p. 21



New microwave toy,  
see p. 18



Final Issue—  
have a nice summer



From rooftops to station,  
Arcata's finest on guard  
See center spread



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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

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## Game plan New AS president maps out blueprint to benefit students during 1981-82 term

By RICHARD NELSON  
staff writer

Opposing tuition, publishing teacher evaluations and taking part in other activities beneficial to students are part of newly elected AS President Jeff Lincoln's game plan for the 1981-82 Student Legislative Council.

Lincoln, a fourth-year business student, is a member of the United Students coalition, which had most of its candidates elected two weeks ago.

"Nine out of 12 is nice, but I don't see the council as something you have to control," Lincoln said in an interview Monday.

One thing the council hopes to contain, however, is the threat of tuition, he said.

Students at HSU have never paid tuition. But with the people of California saying they wish to pay less for education, tuition is a possibility in the entire California State University and Colleges system, Lincoln said.

"I'm against tuition because if we had it, I'm afraid it would start off by being a minimum of \$300 a year.

"If we did have it, there would be a lot of people who couldn't afford to get an education," he said.

Lincoln plans to have the SLC continue lobbying against the possibility.

Publishing teacher evaluations is an idea this year's SLC worked on, but it failed because of a lack of manpower, Lincoln said.

He plans to appoint an ad hoc committee next year to get the idea off the ground again. By getting concerned students together to write, distribute and publish the evaluations, they can be sold cheaply in the bookstore.

"I see it as an informing tool for students. They can read it and find out about teachers they have to take. They can see what other students think about these teachers," Lincoln said.

Student involvement in campus projects is another of Lincoln's prospective plans for the SLC.

Most projects on campus are completed by outside help when they can be finished by students, he said. With enough student energy and input these jobs can provide additional education to students.

Lincoln cited the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology's ability to let

students work on projects related to the university.

"The whole idea is that we learn theory in classes, and it's really nice if you can go out and use it. It is so much better for the student, and also economically for the university."

Setting up an alternative to the campus bookstore is also on the agenda for the SLC next year, Lincoln said.

"The university bookstore has a monopoly and that is a problem. People don't have alternatives," he said.

One alternative Lincoln proposes

would be for students to fill out index cards which categorize the subjects of their books for sale.

The cards could be placed in a catalog somewhere on campus, and when students needed a particular book they could find it in the catalog. The phone number of the student selling the book would be on the index card.

"The whole idea is to decrease the margin that the bookstore makes in buying and selling books."

## Athletics revamped to meet challenges

By TAD WEBER  
staff writer

Analogous to a baseball manager changing his team's lineup, HSU's athletic program has undergone major restructuring.

No longer will the department be responsible for drawing up its own budget.

Instead, Edward "Buzz" Webb, HSU's dean of student services, will be in charge of the program's budgeting.

The athletic department will also have only one athletic director next year, instead of the men's and women's directors it now has.

These changes are the handiwork of HSU President Alistair W. Mc-

Crone and represent years of advice, Webb said in an interview.

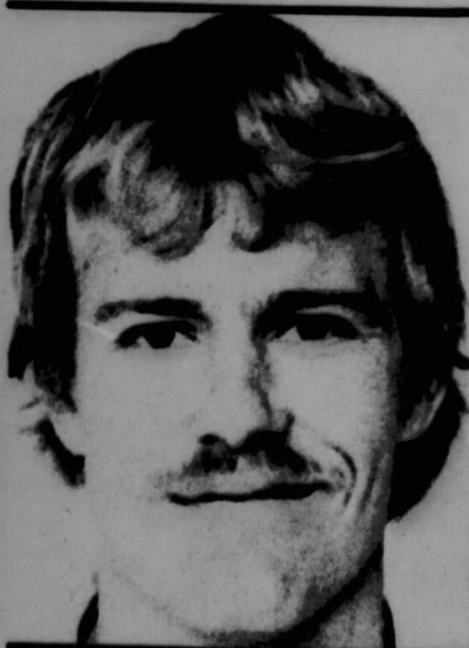
"The restructuring resulted from a recognition that the responsibility of the athletic budget has fallen on to the student service area," Webb said.

"The president (McCrone) asked me to take on this responsibility, and I told him I would if I could have a say over such things as travel costs, scheduling and the number of players allowed to travel."

Prior to this change, Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education department, had been responsible for both academic and financial matters.

But Kerker said the changes will limit his responsibility to academic

(continued on back page)



JEFF LINCOLN

Keith Volberg



# Outgoing president positive about term

RICHARD NELSON  
staff writer

With accomplishments such as local night buses and a campus escort service, Associated Students President Alison Anderson finishes her year-long term this week with positive comments on her tenure.

"I feel very good about the job I've done," Anderson said in an interview last week. "I wish people would know that their participation last spring by actually going to the polls and voting really paid off."

Anderson, a senior in political science, said that when elected last year she had no idealistic vision of what her job as president was to entail. The amount of legwork and cooperation required, however, surprised her.

"Learning to deal with the council is something I hadn't quite realized would play such an important role," she said.

"I've learned that the spirit of cooperation and understanding will provide a much stronger sense of direction than any kind of petty politics ever could."

"Learning how to cooperate with individuals, whether it be with council,

irate students, or concerned students that come into my office, has offered me a lot of growth in terms of dealing with them in a positive way.

"I've gone through stages where I've felt very bitter. I think almost every other president has experienced similar situations. Learning how to deal with all those little personality conflicts has been very beneficial," Anderson said.

This past year went fairly smooth because she anticipated the issues rather well, Anderson said.

"I worked on exactly what I said I would work on. I told the students in my campaign last year that I would work to make night buses available, and I feel like I've done what I said I would do," she said.

Night buses, which began this spring, fell victim to various criticisms for their less than successful ridership.

"I don't think it's right to say night buses aren't working. We have consistently served over 100 students a week," Anderson said.

"What we need technically is a 28-percent ratio of ridership revenue to operating costs. And what we have so far is a 19-percent ratio. That isn't much to make up," she said.

Several factors, according to Ander-

son, have contributed to night buses' less than outrageous success.

Originally, Humboldt Transit Authority expressed interest in the service, but after they opted out, Arcata Mad River Transit System came in with an alternative plan and approved it for a trial run.

Unlike HTA had planned, AMRTS said it could not travel as far north as Trinidad and as far south as southern Eureka. This is one possible reason for low ridership, Anderson said.

Other factors which might have affected ridership is the low enrollment this spring at HSU, less people taking night classes and, with daylight-saving time, people would rather walk or ride a bike home instead of take the bus, she said.

"Even though it has been marginally successful, I think it is kind of narrow-minded to write it off as a failure," she said.

"It has been extended for next year because we realized the shortcomings of running it spring quarter," Anderson said.

In some respects, Anderson said, it was easy for her to be president because there was so much support from the people at the university.



ALISON ANDERSON

The next administration won't have much trouble because all the support is there, she said.

Jeff Lincoln and Valerie Moore were elected president and vice president respectively in a run-off election held two weeks ago.

## Quarter will end before Jones case decision reached

By RICHARD NELSON  
staff writer

Professor Tom Jones began presenting evidence for the second half of his grievance on Monday night.

Jones plans to finish his testimony by tomorrow night and the grievance committee plans to write its decision on June 13-14.

Arguing personal harassment by the university, Jones began by citing two past situations when professors with qualifications similar to his were granted tenure when he was not.

With a master's degree from HSU, Claude Albright was granted tenure in the history department on Sept. 1, 1969, Jones said.

Jones was denied tenure in the history department in 1972 because of his lack of a doctorate degree, he said.

In 1973, instead of being terminated after the denial of his tenure in history, Jones was offered a permanent position in interdisciplinary studies and special programs, he said.

Jones was recommended by the University Committee for tenure in ISSP in early June 1973. On June 22, 1973, the university president rejected it. Jones filed a grievance, and as a result he was granted tenure in 1974.

But in last night's hearing, Jones said he was granted tenure in absolutely no department.

As a result of his "tenure in nowhere," Jones filed another

grievance.

On Sept. 1, 1977, Conrad Bonifazi, with only a master's degree, was tenured as a full professor in ISSP.

On March 17, 1978, after being recommended for a promotion to full professor in ISSP, Jones was denied by the University Faculty Personnel Committee for a lack of a doctorate degree, he said.

Finally, in September 1980, Jones was promoted to a full professor in ISSP, he said.

All these different situations, along with the removal of his secondary teaching service area in religious studies on May 16, 1980, result in personal harassment by the university, he said.

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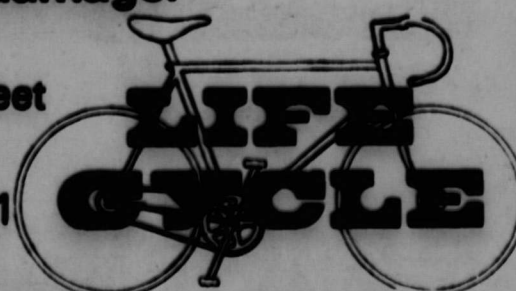
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# HSU's class of '81 reaches record high

By MICHELLE BUTCHER  
staff writer

This year's HSU graduate candidates have set a record. Almost 2,000 students — more than ever before — will be eligible for baccalaureate and master's degrees during commencement ceremonies June 13.

That approximation is comprised of graduates from summer and fall 1980 and winter and spring 1981.

Of the 2,000 candidates, Natural Resources had 473 file for graduation, Health and Physical Education, 35; Business and Economics, 113; Science, 455; Creative Arts and Humanities, 267; Behavioral and Social Sciences, 318; and Interdisciplinary Studies filed for 91 graduates. Eight hundred candidates are expected to attend the ceremonies.

University President Alistair W. McCrone will present the "degrees" at each ceremony. The actual degrees will be processed and mailed this summer.

The School of Natural Resources will hold commencement rehearsal Friday, June 12 at 9 a.m. in the West Gym. The ceremony will also be in the West Gym June 13 at 9 a.m., with a reception following the commencement.

The combined schools of Health and Physical Education and Business and Economics will hold their rehearsals June 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. Graduation will take place the next day at 10:30 a.m. in the same place.

Speaking at the commencement will be HSU Vice President Emeritus Homer P. Balabanis. A reception will be held afterward in the Theater Plaza.

The School of Science will rehearse June 12 at noon in the West Gym, with graduation in the West Gym on Saturday, also at noon.

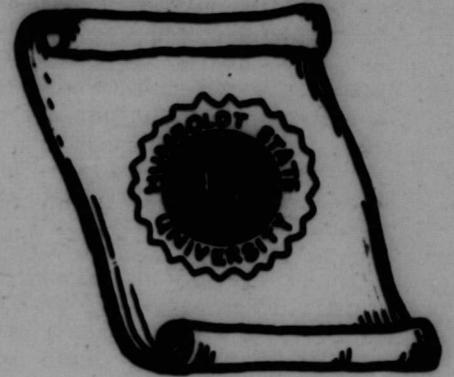
During the ceremonies for the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, there will be a reader's theater performance from Terrence McNally's "Next."

Rehearsal for Creative Arts and Humanities will be June 12 at 2 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. Commencement ceremonies take place Saturday, also at 2 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

Candidates from the school of Behavioral and Social Sciences will graduate at 3:30 p.m., June 13, in the West Gym after rehearsing June 12 at 3:30 in the West Gym. The student address will be given by Mark Rene Lopez.

Students in Interdisciplinary Studies, Child Development, Language Studies, or Recreation Administration are to choose the school with which they prefer to graduate.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.



## Instructor shot to death near Weaverville

By JEFF DE LONG  
staff writer

A part-time Humboldt State University business instructor was found shot to death last week on Highway 299 near Weaverville, according to a spokesman for the Trinity County Sheriff's Department.

The body of Roger Pillsbury was discovered last Wednesday in his car parked on the side of the road

about five miles east of Douglas City, Dave Laffranchini, Trinity County undersheriff, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Pillsbury was dead from a single gunshot wound to the head, Laffranchini said. A handgun was discovered near his body.

It has not been decided if the shooting was foul play or suicide, Laffranchini said. The Trinity sheriff's office is waiting for forensic reports from Redding and San Francisco.

There are no suspects wanted in connection with the shooting at this time, Laffranchini said. He did not say if Pillsbury had been robbed.

Pillsbury was a Eureka insurance and investment adviser hired this quarter to teach an insurance class for the business department, John Hofmann, department chairman for business administration, said.

This was Pillsbury's first quarter teaching at HSU.

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## Basement View

### A tough year

It was nice to hear recently that an HSU athlete, runner Danny Grimes, was recognized as the Far Western Conference's top scholar-athlete for 1981, especially in light of the bad news the intercollegiate athletic program has had to face this year.

A \$12,929 budget deficit, allegations of improprieties in the basketball program and a decision to cut three sports have all hit the program.

Larry Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education program, said this year has been the most frustrating in his 37 years of athletic involvement.

Kerker isn't the only one who has been frustrated. A major restructuring of the athletic budget process reflects President Alistair W. McCrone's desire to tighten up the process.

The restructuring is a good move in that someone outside the athletic department, Edward "Buzz" Webb, dean of student services, will be in charge of the budget. Since much of the program's financial matters deal with student services, it's logical to put the budget responsibility under Webb.

While we agree with McCrone's action on the athletic budget, we're a little dismayed he hasn't yet made a decision concerning the basketball program and the receipt of illegal units by one of the program's players. Another player received a scholarship from a local club in violation of NCAA rules.

McCrone set up a fact-finding committee to look into the allegations, and it presented a report to him April 30.

Based on the committee's findings, McCrone has notified the FWC and the NCAA that the scholarship was given in violation of the rules.

But a month after getting the report, he has yet to act on the credit matter. Wisely, McCrone has requested input from numerous sources since it might involve basketball coach Jim Cosentino.

We understand McCrone's effort to be deliberative, but since the Associated Students has already put \$10,000 into the athletic program this year, we think students should be given an answer concerning the allegations before going home for the summer.

After all, as this year has shown, athletics is more than just running, swimming and jumping — it's also dollars, cents and units.

### A little knowledge

These days a little knowledge is more than dangerous — especially when it involves one of the freedoms we Americans claim to hold most dear.

First Amendment rights have been attacked, pored over and picked apart since their creation, usually in the hope of adding a little more substance to that fine line between freedom of expression and the right to privacy and protection from libel.

Sounds good so far — provided everyone fighting for or against those rights has a clear and equal understanding of the law which guarantees them.

How many of you have read the amendment recently enough to remember all it entails? How many are willing to extend its guarantees to all media equally, regardless of size, shape or form?

Journalists have responsibilities that go along with these First Amendment rights, and the public is right to criticize us when we fail. But some of the criticisms we've received here at HSU in recent months have led us to believe some of our audience is playing the game without full knowledge of the rules.

The freedom to publish (yes, even at the risk of making mistakes) is a freedom not subject to prior restraint, and the Constitution makes no distinction between student and so-called "real" newspapers.

Readers have their own responsibilities in all this: the burden of knowing and understanding the rights guaranteed to us all, especially at a time when these rights are coming under attack with renewed vigor. These days, a little knowledge isn't just dangerous. It's inexcusable.



"Don't waste your constitutional rights"

## Letters to the Editor

### Real language

Editor:  
Last week was Deaf Awareness Week. There are still some issues many people may not be aware of concerning sign language here in Humboldt County.

To those not personally in contact with the deaf, deafness and sign language is, at best, a curiosity and at worst, a bore or of no concern. Yet, American Sign Language is the third most commonly used language in the United States.

It is used exclusively by over two million Americans. But because it does not follow English grammar rules and there is no bachelor's program strictly in the field of ASL, it is treated as an inferior English by some educational institutions.

Sign classes at CR and HSU are only offered through the health occupations department. This makes about as much sense as having Spanish classes offered through the political science department.

As a result of this bureaucratic ignorance, an interesting Catch 22 develops.

The health occupations department cannot hire teacher's aides, but it can hire "interpreters." Deaf persons working in the sign classes are paid substantially less than teacher's aides. These persons were hired and are working as aides, and sharing their lifetime experiences with ASL with the students. For CR to be paying them for a job they aren't doing instead of fully recognizing them and what they are doing is degrading, and the rationale for it meaningless. Tutors are not available for the ASL classes because, as CR put it to one student, "ASL is not a 'real' language and not a 'foreign' language."

Although services for the deaf here have greatly improved in the last five years, it is still disheartening to note the number of administrators and counselors in education and social services unable to communicate with their deaf clients because they haven't even learned the manual alphabet.

Hearing people have the choice to sign or not to sign. The deaf do not have the choice to hear or not to hear. I think the university system needs to rethink its attitudes on the instruction and place of ASL on its campuses, and to treat this valuable resource, the deaf community, with a bit more respect.

Carlos Parra  
sophomore, industrial arts

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# More letters

## Heartfelt thanks

Editor:

I wanted to express my thanks and appreciation for having the privilege of attending such a beautiful school as Humboldt. It is a joy to come to school and see all the flowers blooming and to smell their fragrances. I'm also grateful to all the gardeners, custodians and cleaners who have spent their time and effort making Humboldt State the beautiful place it is. My heartfelt thankfulness.

Cynthia White  
Junior, speech communication

Call Keith, 445-1738, if you are interested in what our mountain man clubs are really all about before you think we're out to "distort history."

Dave Sbur  
senior, forestry management



## Nice try

Editor:

This is in rebuttal to last week's Lumberjack letter to the editor in which my black powder shooting club was criticized.

Some people condemn other people's interests without finding out all the facts. The author who knocked my club may have changed her views if she'd only come out to one of our monthly shoots to see what we really do.

She thinks that we use Indian articles (tomahawks, tepees, etc.) in "poor taste" which "displays insensitivity" to Indians. She accused the Mad River Muzzleloaders of perpetuating "a long running misunderstanding between whites and Indians and that we commit an "arrogant distortion of history."

Nice try.

If she'd done her homework, she would have found out that hundreds of mountain-men organizations across the U.S. besides sponsoring safe, old-time shooting matches, have a majority of members who learn and continue such Indian practices like participating in Indian ceremonies, brain tanning animal hides, Indian sign language, stick games, beadwork, bow and arrow making and other customs.

MRM also has a full-blooded Yurok as well as other mixed-blood Indians. My club in Southern California has a medicine man and other mixed-bloods.

The mountain men of the 1820-40 period, who we try to emulate, were far better friends to the Indian than the military or settlers of the time. I won't say that all mountain men were kind to Indians, but a significant number were and they were certainly more diplomatic than an artillery piece and cavalry or a group of maniac settlers.

Many of my fellow club members are historically accurate in mannerism and dress, from facing tepees eastward to Indian tailored buckskins. Perhaps if people came to one of our shoots, they may find that there is, in fact, a real respect and perpetuation of Indian ways.

## Whose words?

Editor's note: The Lumberjack does not intentionally change wording in letters. Sometimes accidents result with hand-written letters.

Editor:

A letter I wrote appeared in your paper's last issue and I was very disappointed to discover you had changed the wording!

What is a letter if not an exact duplicate of the original? Since when does a paper exercise such editorial privileges and then put the contributor's name to it? You ended my letter with "...and to Espree for loaning us their drummer."

My letter clearly said our drummer. If I had meant their, I would have written their. What's the excuse? If it's lack of space, well, count again Lumberjack and you'll find that "our" has three letters while "their" has five.

The other phrases you changed are along the same line, and while it may seem minor to you, it is not what I wrote. How can you then justify assigning my name to it?

I have talked to other people who have had the same problem. It makes one wonder whether some of the controversial letters which appear weekly in the newspaper are caused simply because the Lumberjack decided to leave out a "not."

I don't expect this letter to be printed. I'm submitting it in the hopes your paper will discontinue this policy of rewriting letters. Besides, I'm afraid if you did print it, it wouldn't even remotely resemble the original.

Diane Dobos-Rubno  
senior, resource planning and interpretation

## Jones rave

Editor:

A warning to you folks who might be tempted to rely strictly on your talents and energy in your chosen profession. This type of behavior could get you fired. At least that's the conclusion I draw from the goings-on at HSU.

You see there is a professor, Tom Jones by name, who is being told he might not be allowed to teach any more.

I came to HSU as a graduate student in history in 1970. My prime motivation was to take advantage of my GI Bill benefits. I was all set for the "go to class, do the reading, pass the test and get the units" routine.

But lo and behold! What do I find while trying to re-acquaint myself with college life — these earnest endorsements of this history professor.

"So what else is new?" I said to myself. "This is probably some more of that blind hero worship college students are sometimes given to."

But I signed up for a Jones undergraduate course anyway, just out of curiosity. And damned if I didn't run into the best damned teacher I'd ever come across.

The man was actually excited about what he was teaching. You'd have thought you were listening to a recounting of Super Bowl III or the most recent Grateful Dead concert, not an examination of the 18th century European mind.

The man actually made you feel the subject matter was important. Important not only to himself but to me and my classmates. His methods were shocking. He asked questions not to test your memory but to exercise your thought process. He wasn't handing out predigested morsels of information. He was presenting you with Karl Marx or Friedrich Nietzsche.

"Here's what they wrote," he'd say, "read it and tell me what YOU think."

Jones offered ideas, then asked for yours. His mind was actively pursuing something and he was asking us to help in the chase.

My previous experience had taught me to listen and scribble notes as fast my numbed little digits would allow — a test in marathon stenography. But now I was asked to listen and THINK, to exercise the mind, not the fingers.

"Here," he'd say, "read this. Don't tell me what editors and critics think about it. Tell me what YOU think. Is what this person says important? And if so, why?"

Jones was not demanding respect and acceptance of his own education, but asking you to educate yourself. For that I will be forever grateful.

So I had been lucky enough to happen upon one of those rare people in life who actually made a difference. One of those people who actually do broaden your horizon.

While this experience with Jones is my own, the almost universal appreciation he received from my contemporaries and from his students over the years, leads me to believe that HSU has a most valuable resource. The man has a definite gift and what he wants to do most is share it.

So then, it is left to my imagination as to why a university would want to get rid of such an obvious asset. It has given him license to teach for 13 years. It has promoted him to full professor and promised him tenure. Certainly a com-

petent university administration does not grant these privileges to a man who is a liar, a dissembler, a bumbler or a scoundrel.

So what can it be then? Has he made himself a pariah to some because he teaches too well and is justifiably proud of the fact? Has he alienated some of his colleagues by persisting in his contention that he be allowed to do what he does best — teach. If that is the case I might suggest some faculty members are still struggling to reach a level of maturity that is somewhat less than adult.

So if some of the more immature and insecure minds on campus have their way and Tom Jones is forced out, you might take with you from this university some very useful knowledge. To wit; don't be too good at what you do, you might create resentment; just play the game, find the power brokers, stroke all the right egos, then wait for the rewards.

After all, that's what you went to college for.

G.T. Buckley  
HSU alumnus 1975



## Science defense

Editor:

I found it quite disturbing that Mr. Guy Kuttner was so skeptical of science in his letter to the editor last week. This is even more disturbing because his field of study is in a science area.

Mr. Kuttner's attack on Professor Newton's work with the herbicide 2,4,5-T cannot be condoned. I doubt Mr. Kuttner has ever read any of Newton's work; although he is widely published. I would suggest that Mr. Kuttner or anyone else concerned about Dr. Newton's statements on herbicides in the April 29 issue of The Lumberjack read his study on human exposure, uptake and body residence time in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of Toxicology. Reading a little hard science might hurt the brain but it is important that people have all the facts before them, not just those taken out of context to support one view or the other.

The word profit also appeared in Mr. Kuttner's letter. Newton does not receive money for publishing his research. He is a scientist at a public institution, Oregon State University. He does not work for chemical companies

or forest products companies as Mr. Kuttner insinuates.

As for Mr. Kuttner's concern about the cancer epidemic that is upon us due to the use of these chemicals, I suggest that he or anyone else concerned obtain from the American Cancer Society the 1980 cancer statistics. As you will see, most cancers are on the decrease not on the rise as Mr. Kuttner wants to believe. Once again, look at all the facts. Science is not perfect but it has given Americans the highest and healthiest standard of living in the world.

Mark S. Wilson  
lecturer, forest ecology

## Gratitude

Editor:

The academic year 1980-81 will be a memorable one for me. It has been as difficult, as stressful and as exhausting as any of the many that I have been asked to endure at this campus.

But for all of the difficulties, this year has also been one of the most personally rewarding of my life. And I cannot allow it to come to a close without expressing my gratitude to those who have made it so.

Their names are legion. They are found among students, past and present, among the faculty, the administration and the community. Some I see daily. Some are many miles from here. Some I do not know. They have written letters, attended my hearings, signed petitions, offered help, expressed concern and encouraged perseverance. I could not begin to name them.

To have mattered is rewarding for any educator, but to discover that one has mattered so much to so many over so long a period is more than I could ever have imagined. I have been profoundly moved by the many fine things that have been said in my behalf by those who have chosen to express their sentiments publicly, and by those who have daily paused to wish me well.

To all of those, my deepest gratitude. For if I have mattered to you, you have mattered to me even more.

Tom Jones  
professor,  
interdisciplinary studies

## Letter Laws

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

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

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

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

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



# And more letters . . .



## No insolence

Editor:

I believe the opinion expressed in a letter in last week's issue of The Lumberjack on the filming executed in the Trinidad Cemetery warrants a reply.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Foster for the discomfort he felt as a result of viewing his ancestors' graves in our film. I would also like to say (and I am speaking for the other members of the group also) that we had not intended any insolence in the production of the film and are distressed that it appeared as if we had.

I must make it clear, however, that we were not "playing over the graves,"

and the assertion that we were "generally ruining the landscape" is absurd, to say the least. The film may not have been taken as seriously as we had intended due to its amateur qualities, but it did have a plot of some merit which may have gone unnoticed during the initial viewing.

Cemeteries have been the setting of numerous films in past years, and for an appropriate reason. They illustrate beautifully our society's preoccupation with death and the physical body. They can be used to make a powerful statement and are utilized to create a mood which would be difficult to attain by any other means. I feel that in this respect cemeteries are an infinitely valuable tool, and the suggestion that their use in filmmaking be denied is unjust and closed-minded.

On a final note, I wish to say that I can understand Mr. Foster's desire to bring this matter to the attention of the student body, but it would have been fitting for him to have confronted us with his disapproval when we showed the film in class. Perhaps we could have discussed the matter then and come to an understanding.

Ann Kobsa  
junior, biology

## Public apology

Editor:

The Natural Resources Honor Society dishonored itself this spring by poor handling of a planned panel discussion on the 1981 Forest Management Plan.

As officers of the society, we would like to apologize publicly to both the speakers and potential audience for the event.

Though we felt the discussion was a valid topic of concern to all parties and especially appropriate for a university program, we failed in executing its successful staging.

Through irresponsibility and poor organization, we inconvenienced those we were trying to serve and breached trust with the speakers kind enough to work with us.

We would like to clear Tim McKay (North Coast Environmental Center), Joe Harn (Six Rivers National Forest), Bill Sise (forestry) and Susan Bicknell (NRHS adviser) of any responsibility for the failure of this event and lack of professionalism associated with it.

Thank you everyone for the hard lesson in communication and commitment that we learned by this incident. We hope we can redeem our

reputation by a future show of service to the community.

Christopher M. Harrington  
senior, forestry

Suzanne Hogan  
junior, resource planning  
and interpretation



## Less for more?

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article "Food Plan Fights Cost, Goes a la Carte" in the May 27 Lumberjack. According to my calculations, the on-campus meal plan costs the students an average of 59 cents per point or \$5.90 for three meals a day.

The off-campus plan costs an average of 62.6 cents per point or \$6.26 for three meals a day. These prices are based on the average price per point for the whole quarter, assuming all 750 points are purchased.

In my opinion, the existing plan is superior to the proposed plan to be implemented

next fall. Using the sample menu listed in the article, the total number of points used is 355 at 2.26 cents or \$8.02 a day.

This amounts to an increase in cost to the on-campus student of over 35 percent and an increase of over 27 percent to the off-campus student.

The difference in the cost per point arises because of the change of the plan from an all-you-can-eat to an itemized plan, where each item is assigned a point value. The cost increase if next year's plan were kept would be only 18 percent.

For \$8.02 a day the student will be provided with a meager amount of food. Wouldn't it be much easier to keep the old plan, have everyone eat as they like and save dollars a day?

The savings are even greater for those who are accustomed to eating much more than just one small helping and one drink. With the new plan, many people will be able to eat at Youngberg's cheaper than the JGC!

Furthermore, the new plan also allows the management at JGC to increase the prices according to inflation, which could mean mid-quarter increases and further expense for the new plan.

Do we want less for more? Students unite against the new JGC plan!

Robert Rainey  
senior, physical education

Jennifer Musselman  
&  
Jackie Carter

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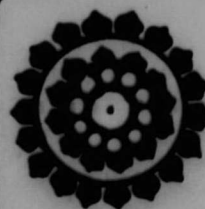
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# Hot tips for Humboldt summer

By SUE NOWAK  
staff writer

There's more to do in Humboldt County during the summer than meditate on fog or rest in the shade of a redwood tree.

Here are some suggestions for a hot time in the county.

Humboldt County Fair, August 13-22, has horseracing, live bands (usually local), carnival rides and many exhibits from flowers to sheep. General admission is \$1.50, with an additional \$1.75 to get into the track.

While you're in Ferndale for the fair, spend time in town. Ferndale has a laid-back charm with Victorian architecture, a museum (515 Shaw St.) and a variety of craft-filled stores you won't believe.

Quality theater productions are a summer tradition at College of the Redwoods. "The Robber Bridegroom," a bluegrass musical, runs from June 10-14. Call 443-8411 Ext. 760 for details.

"Working," a musical, plays from July 24-31. Call Ext. 230 for more information.

If you're looking for outdoor activities, camping at Fern Canyon, part of Prairie Creek State Park, is a possibility. Take the Davison exit off U.S. Highway 101 (four miles north of Orick). After six miles you're at the beach camping area. It costs \$5 a night to camp, plus \$1 per pet each night.

While camping there or during a day trip, explore Fern Canyon. It's a small, quiet and beautiful part of Humboldt County. The foot paths wind through

the canyon, past waterfalls and the canyon's fern-lined walls.

The rowdier segment of Humboldt County can be found at the many rodeos. Most of these events include barbecues, dances and pancake breakfasts.

The Orick Rodeo is July 18-19. Fortuna's is July 25-26.

Humboldt County also has sports during the summer. The Humboldt Crabs, a semi-pro team, plays most of its games at Arcata Ballpark. They are

consistently good and great fun for baseball fans. The season opener is June 10. Student ticket price is \$2.25.

The Redwood Acres Fair, 3750 Harris St., Eureka, is June 25-29. It's smaller than the county fair, but easier to get to. Take the Humboldt Transit Authority bus to Myrtle Avenue and Glenwood Street. From there it is a five-block walk to the fair.

Redwood Park, behind HSU, is a good place for barbecues. It is also the site of the Pickle Family Circus. The

circus has no animals, but includes jugglers, Mr. Sniff the clown and tightrope walkers. Even if the circus isn't there, it's a nice, quiet place to take a walk in the redwoods.

The bars in Humboldt County step up their entertainment pace during the summer. The Rage, Backstreet and the Beatmongers are a few of the bands that plan to play this summer. In Arcata, the Jambalaya, Bret Harte's and The Red Pepper plan musical enter-

(continued on page 17)



## MANORA THAI

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# Funds for affirmative action position axed

By MARCOS MARTINEZ  
staff writer

Darryl Chinn, HSU's minority recruiter under affirmative action, has been notified his position will not receive funding next year.

Affirmative action administrators must each year submit a grant proposal to the California State University and Colleges administration in Long Beach. The administration then decides whether to grant the full funding requested or offer a reduced budget.

This year the Chancellor's Office decided to grant HSU \$80,000 for the 1981-82 affirmative action program. The university had asked for \$120,000 in a grant proposal written by affirmative action coordinator Rocky Gutierrez.

That proposal was submitted to the chancellor last month. It was returned with specific questions from the chancellor's systemwide affirmative action coordinator, Esteban Soriano.

"They're saying it's not cost effective, that the budget has to be reduced without negotiation. They recommended removal of the extensive outreach program," Gutierrez said.

Chinn said he feels there may be other unknown factors involved.

"There may be hidden agendas here, there's something else going on," he said.

The chancellor's specific concerns with the outreach component focused on the cost effectiveness and also on the approach to the recruitment of minority students.

The apparent issue is the manner of recruitment, "traditional" versus "non-traditional."

The traditional approach to recruitment would include visits to high schools and contact with students through their counselors.

A non-traditional approach would consist of home visits with students and their parents, contacts through community groups and organizations that help high school students get into college.

"We've never been completely traditional in our recruitment efforts. In the past I've gone to community agencies and spent more time with students," Chinn said.

Before he was taken on as the affirmative action recruiter for minority students, Chinn did similar work as a trainee in the school relations office, also known as the admissions and records office.

"The affirmative action program started in

September, and I wasn't hired until January. There wasn't time to set up exactly what the Chancellor wanted," he said.

"We decided when I was hired in January to use traditional methods now and to use non-traditional methods next fall.

"This year we had to do it this way. Next year we could have done things more like the Chancellor's Office wanted. We did get a good start and I feel good about that," Chinn said.

Next year the outreach efforts will be the responsibility of the new affirmative action coordinator.

Presently affirmative action is co-coordinated by Gutierrez, Al Burrows from engineering, and Betty Sundberg. A new person will be selected for next year.

Of the 19 CSUC campuses, five received little or no affirmative action money.

"The average is about \$110,000 per campus. Because we did a good job this year we got money, though they said HSU couldn't ask for more than the \$80,000 decided on," Gutierrez said.

In addition to funds from the central administration, the affirmative action program is partially funded by the individual campuses. The amount campuses kick in is relative to their size and the goodness of their hearts. HSU puts about \$16,000 into its affirmative action program.

"It's important to educate minorities in natural resources and the sciences. HSU is the only school in the nation that offers a degree in wildlife management.

"Forty percent of all engineers are over 55 years of age, and those people will need to be replaced soon. Chicanos, blacks and women aren't represented in those fields," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez, assistant professor in wildlife management, rewrote HSU's affirmative action proposal, and that proposal has been sent back to Long Beach for approval.

"They tell us not to be traditional, yet they view us in a traditional sense. This is not a school of convenience where students come because they live right around the block. This campus is not visible to



DARRYL CHINN

Shannon May

minority students, so a strong recruitment effort is required," Gutierrez said.

"What really rankles me is that the Chancellor's Office isn't sensitive to this campus. The (outreach) program is only six months old and it's being cut off.

"If you increase sensitivity to minority students, you increase sensitivity to all students. In addition to recruitment and retention, the university will have to increase its own sensitivity to cultural diversity," Chinn said.

Chinn's future at HSU is in a state of uncertainty. He will no longer be employed as the affirmative action recruiter, and whether he is offered another position remains to be seen.

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## Net Energy builds to enlighten public

# Solar show house may employ students

By MARCOS MARTINEZ  
staff writer

Arcata's Net Energy has started work on a solar demonstration house which, in addition to consumer education, may provide jobs for HSU students next fall.

Kit Mann, Net Energy coordinator, said, "The emphasis of the house will be on consumer education rather than a demonstration of self-sufficiency."

The demonstration house is located in Eureka and was donated by Cal-Trans.

**"The emphasis of the house will be on consumer education rather than self-sufficiency."**

"Cal-Trans also helped by doing major work on the structure. They donated thousands of dollars worth of foundation, flooring and other work," Mann said.

"It won't be a live-in structure, but we'll have continuous public workshops on solar water heaters, breadbox water heaters (a passive heater) and a solar greenhouse," Mann said.

"We'll have several brands and styles of collectors on the roof. If you buy a kit and need some guidance in installing it, we'll buy one and show you

how."

The retrofitting project will be paid for with grant monies. Mann said the grants total \$66,000, most of which will go to pay salaries.

He said there will be three people on the staff, in addition to work-study slots. Mann said people should keep their ears open for available positions.

Net Energy is now hiring staff to complete construction of the solar demonstration house, which should be open to the public in three months.

"The house will have a public library, and a technical adviser will be on staff to assist people with construction or energy projects," Mann said.

While Net Energy will take on work-study students in the fall, it will lose all 20 of its CETA workers by Sept. 30.

Mann said the CETA workers do all the weatherization project work for low-income people.

"We'll still have the weatherization money, but not the manpower to carry it out," Mann said.

Net Energy is divided into two divisions: housing services and consumer education. The weatherization program falls under housing services.

The other housing service programs include rehabilitation loans at 3 percent interest for residents of Manila and McKinleyville, plus the senior home repair program which serves senior citizens.

The part of Net Energy that deals with consumer education consists of a library (which is open to the public) and the solar demonstration house. Funding for the solar house includes state and federal sources.

A matter of concern at Net Energy is the federal government's new National Energy Plan 3.

The plan calls for decreased funding to solar energy projects while boosting federal subsidies to the nuclear and synthetic fuel industries.

Mann said nuclear energy is not economically feasible.

"The rhetoric the administration is using is that solar energy should compete in the marketplace, but they subsidize nuclear energy," he said.

"If nukes (nuclear power plants) had to compete in the marketplace, they'd fall apart; they'd die. Utilities are now canceling orders for nukes."

"The California Public Utilities Commission has ordered PG&E to develop solar energy. PG&E will actually pay you to install a solar water heater."

Mann added solar energy can be a mechanism for social transformation.

"It's true power to the people," he said.

Mann criticized the Department of Energy for its focus on centralized solar energy research.

"Reagan's policy is that he's concerned about defense. If he were serious he would do things to make the U.S. defensible. Having centralized power sources makes the country in-

defensible," Mann said.

He added solar energy could be used to decentralize sources of energy and make Americans more self-reliant.

"The bulk of research and development monies have gone toward centralized solar energy. The power tower and solar power satellites should be scrapped, because they maintain the status quo and government control."

"Also, these structures would beam energy via microwaves, which could be used to cook people," Mann said.

A recent innovation in solar energy has been the development of photovoltaic cells. These cells, which are mounted on a collector on the roof of a structure, turn sunlight directly into electricity.

"Photovoltaic cells still cost a lot, but the Japanese will have them at half the price within three years," Mann said.

Mann, one of the founders of Net Energy, has been there for four years. He will leave the area in July for the East Coast.

He is a graduate of Antioch University in San Francisco, with a degree in business administration and solar design. He's done solar design and construction work in San Diego and at his home in Arcata.



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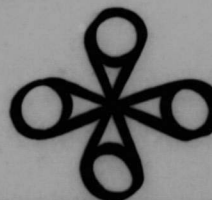
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# Two-wheelers Love of bikes drives craftsman to shape custom frames by hand

By MARK C. LARSON  
staff writer

He works seven days a week, 11 hours a day, 352 days a year.

Ray Glover, 30, custom builds bicycle frames for \$600 each in the back of an alley in downtown Arcata.

"I don't think you could make frames unless you're cuckoo for bikes, and I guess I am," Arcata's only custom-frame builder said.

A person passing Glover's frame building shop would never know it.

An unpainted plywood sign hangs from the roof outside the shop. Glover doesn't advertise.

Nestled in among a continuous block of back-alley buildings, Glover's shop looks like an old garage.

About the only way a person would realize Glover's shop is more than an ordinary garage is to take a look through the open door.

Inside is a well-equipped machine shop, dimly lit with daylight.

A metal-milling machine, lathe, two drill presses, a wall full of files and some indescribably complex contraptions are the mechanical furnishings inside Glover's frameshop.

"I started out doing everything by hand," Glover said. "I had a workbench, electric drill and a bunch of files. I didn't know what a lathe was for."

Glover said he has learned a lot since he began building bikes in 1972.

"The milling machine is not for making bikes," Glover said, "but to make the tools to make bikes."

"You're still going to do most of the work by hand if you're going to make a good frame," he explained. "You just

can't be as careful with power tools."

However, Glover said he does use power tools on some drilling and paint removing operations which he can't do by hand.

He constructs his own frame-building tools to meet the special needs in his shop.

One tool he designed for fork building made the task much easier compared to the traditional tedious method, he said.

But to really understand Ray Glover and his methods, you'd have to spend time inside his shop watching and listening as he meticulously hand builds a bicycle frame.

Glover's framebuilding cycle begins when a customer, who often can't find a big enough frame at a bikeshop, walks in the door.

"I'll measure the person and we'll talk about components (bicycle equipment)," Glover said.

"Then I design the bike. I make a scale drawing for each frame and then use that drawing to make the bike," Glover said.

The humble building Glover works out of was a bicycle repair shop 40 years ago, he said.

Many years ago it was just a single-man shop, then in 1972 Flat Earth bicycles moved in.

Flat Earth Bike Shop was a funky operation, Glover said. The shop's electrical power came from an extension cord strung across a lawn from the house next door.

Flat Earth bicycles occupied the building until about 1974.

The building was then used for storage and a stained glass workshop

(continued on page 11)



RAY GLOVER prepares one of his custom frames.

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# Custom-frame builder 'cuckoo for bikes'

(continued from page 10)

until late 1978, when Glover moved in. "We had a big open-house party and more ice cream than anybody could eat," Glover said.

Glover is a total bicycle enthusiast. In his 30 years he has never owned a car, and said he does not plan to.

"I think cars are pretty wasteful," he said.

"People are traveling in them and they just sit there. The car goes over up over a hill and still they just sit there, doing nothing. It's funny.

"I don't travel very well. Every time I go somewhere in a Greyhound, airplane or car, I get sick — a terrible headache. So I always try to use the bike."

Glover said he leaves his shop about seven days a year, out of a sense of obligation, to see his parents in Santa Barbara.

He bicycles back and forth to Santa Barbara, averaging 150 miles a day, with a bicycle and equipment weight of 36 pounds.

When building a custom frame, Glover usually spends at least 60 hours.

"It's a lot easier to come in and say, 'I want this and I want that,' than it is to do it," Glover said.

"I try to get stuff done on time, but the fact is it hardly ever happens. It's not a short order deal here; things take a lot of time."

Glover said he builds most of his frames with either Reynolds tubing from England, or Columbus tubing from Italy.

"With bicycle tubing, the less you

get the more you pay," Glover said.

He added the materials for each frame he builds cost from \$150 to \$200.

Bicycle tubing is connected by lug joints. The lugs are permanently soldered together with 45 percent silver solder.

Silver solder is used because its low melting temperature does not weaken tubing and the silver flows by capillary action into the lug joint, Glover said.

"The advantage is a stronger joint," he said.

Once the bicycle frame and forks are together, Glover uses sandblasting and acid treatments to get the raw metal ready for paint.

"The hardest thing I do is paint jobs," Glover said. "I do a lot of them twice."

Glover said ideally he likes his paint jobs to dry two or three weeks, but often ants riders want their bikes out on the road in a week.

"My work is pretty self-satisfying," Glover said. "Every frame I make is for me."

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## If your midterm's on Melville, and your mind's on meatloaf...



It's the same old story: you're studying Literature and the only hero you can think of is a sandwich. C'mon—give yourself a break. Sometimes the only way to refresh your memory and your bod is with food and a tall, cold glass of milk. Really. It's easier to face the Great White Whale when you're armed. Milk and a snack does it.

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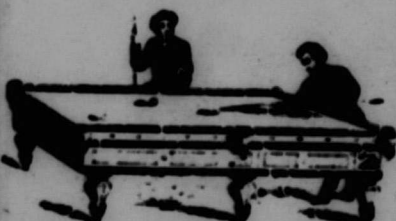
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**ED TRIGEIRO** balances himself on a ladder leaving both hands free to support a heavy firehose.

## Story by Mark C. Larson

**Photos by Morgan Meyer and Melissa Bower**

Each day at 10 A.M., a loud electric siren lets the department know it's time to go. "You must be here before," Fire Chief McQuinn says. "If not, you're late."

They have two sons, Mad River and the McKinleyville.

The main fire involved a gallon-a-minute. It was put out with a wet barrel. Only three firefighters were at the station — the fire chief, the firefighter, and a member.

"In the old days," he said. "But at first, all the department stores, 'sleeper', a night the engines before the 'We get out of the

**All 55 volunteers** the chief said. If a volunteer blow he'll have a Before leaving a

But when a fire is  
drive directly to the  
Firefighters  
them and the

The department is requiring first-aid training for all McKenzie staff. The training includes resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. All the department's paramedics and technicians (EMTs) are also required to complete the training.

**Prospective** volunteers must be at least 18 years old, and have completed high school. Then hopeful firefighters undergo a month training program, including putting out fires, and learning to use tools. Next the department interviews

Next the dep  
the new memb  
If approved,  
six months tra  
The volunte  
"We're not  
"Assistant

“All we’ve got is what we’ll get 40 or 50 miles of work,” he added. But being an offshore fire worker.

McKenzie says the firefighters, and the year waiting list with

In 1957, the room was built. Inside the room, social events, which illustrate their. The beautiful

A dollar is the East of the

In 1984, The Volvo will hold its 10th anniversary in this room, the old.



# Looking for a hot job?

by the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department's piercing howl that rattles windows and its whistle is still working.

McKenzie said.

departments have one to signal the

department's main firehouse is on Ninth

Arcata

two stations. One on Janes Road in Arcata near

the other on Central Avenue in

le.

fire volunteer-owned and houses big 1,000

nut. Inside is a recreation hall complete

bar and brass fire pole.

the full-time employees work at the Ninth Avenue

the assistant fire chief and training of-

me

body was on all the time," McKenzie

at tonight, I can split."

station's are staffed 24 hours by a

man who opens the gates and warms up

before firefighters arrive.

but quicker that way," McKenzie explained.

the department are alerted on every fire,

d.

far from the station to hear the whistle

eeper or a two-way radio in his home.

giving a volunteer will know the size and

the fire (rural or vegetation), its location, and the

ner

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Volunteer Fire Department

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**BILL McKENZIE**, chief of Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.



**BRUCE ANFINSON** (right), checks the instrument panel on a fire engine to make sure all is in working order. **RANDY COLLINS** (below), polishes a fire truck, a chore performed after each call.





# Courts make waves with oil lease ruling

By LEWIS CLEVENGER  
staff writer

While Interior Secretary James Watt continues to keep everyone guessing concerning the offshore oil lease sale, the courts are beginning to make waves.

Watt is considering inclusion of four offshore oil and gas exploration tracts off the California coast in Oil Lease Sale 53, tracts which were previously excluded from the sale by his predecessor, Cecil Andrus, last year because of environmental concerns.

The four tracts, totaling some 1.4 million acres, stretch from Santa Cruz to the Oregon border.

Another tract in the Santa Maria Basin, off Santa Barbara, became the focal point in the controversy last week when U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer issued a temporary restraining order to block the sale of over 600,000 acres.

The suit, requested by Gov. Jerry Brown and 19 local governments, sought to halt the suit on environmental grounds that oil and gas exploration in

**Brown sought to force the federal government to include the state in planning.**

the area might result in damage to California's fishing industry and endanger the southern sea otter and the gray whale, two species already on the Endangered Species list.

In addition, Brown sought to force the federal government to include the state in planning for offshore development.

Pfaelzer said Watt had used "too narrow an interpretation" when he excluded the state from entering into negotiations with oil companies concerning California interests in offshore development.

What effect the ruling and the temporary block on the lease sale will have on the Eel River Basin,

one of the tracts Watt is considering for lease later this year, is unclear.

Humboldt County was one of 11 counties that filed "friends of the court" briefs in support of the suit brought by the state that resulted in the temporary halt.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is on record as opposing the lease sale because of the possible environmental hazards and damage to the local fishing industry that may result from an offshore oil spill.

The Eureka City Council, on the other hand, has twice voted to support the lease sale on the grounds discovery of oil or natural gas offshore may help to revive the faltering local economy.

Whether the ruling handed down in U.S. District Court will change the stance of the council remains to be seen. Eureka Mayor Fred Moore was unavailable for comment on the ruling yesterday.

Although the sale of the leases has been temporarily halted, Pfaelzer permitted the Interior Department to unseal the bids which had already been received to determine if the tracts in question in the Santa Maria Basin would be of interest to the oil companies.

The bids revealed the highest price ever recorded for a single tract, \$333.6 million by a combine composed of Chevron USA and Phillips Petroleum Corp.

A total of \$4.9 billion was bid for 111 tracts in the basin while another 30, mostly farther out to sea, received no bids.

Brown's press secretary, Carl Beauchamp, said Brown feels "the battle has been won but the war is still ahead of us."

The Interior Department has up to 60 days to decide whether to accept the bids, although most are expected to be accepted or rejected within 10 to 15 days.

If the bids are accepted and exploration is not blocked permanently by the courts, the oil companies with leases will be allowed to explore and develop the tracts if oil or natural gas is found.

The oil companies stress that all exploration and development in the areas will be done under existing environmental regulations and that no development will be done without the necessary permits.

Brown contended in his suit, however, the "necessary permits" will probably be the ones required by the federal government and not the state.

**The coastal area off Humboldt County is one of the most earthquake-prone areas in the world.**

The state's position is that the oil companies must also obtain state permits in order to safeguard state resources that could be damaged by offshore drilling.

The California Legislature adopted a resolution last week urging President Reagan to prohibit Watt from including the tracts off the Northern California coast in Lease Sale 53.

The resolution by Assemblyman Sam Farr, D - Carmel, won final approval in the Senate by a 21 - 10 vote, a bare majority in the 40 - member upper chamber.

The measure, which is not binding on Reagan, was passed by the Assembly last March by a 44 - 26 vote.

If drilling proceeds without delay, the federal government estimates there will be four or five oil spills of over 1,000 gallons, but state officials say that estimation is "incredibly conservative."

State officials also point out the coastal area off Humboldt County is one of the most earthquake prone areas in the world, and a even a moderate earthquake could rupture oil lines.

There are other problems involved with offshore drilling along the North Coast.

Because the water is colder, oil from an offshore

(continued on page 17)

## CONTEMPORARY ROCK

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# Festival 'flushes' folk out of forest for fun

By MAURA LANE  
staff writer

An opportunity for Humboldt County residents to share their talents and participate in folk music and dancing will be provided at this Saturday's Humboldt Folklife Festival.

"It's our annual bash," Valerie Walker, Humboldt Folklife Society graphic artist, said.

"It's a good time to flush a lot of people out of the woods and get them mixing," she added.

The festival will be held at the Lazy L Ranch on Fickle Hill Road in Arcata.

Arcata-Mad River Transit System will provide bus service from Arcata City Hall to the ranch at 9:45 a.m., 3:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The workshops scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. include Balkan dance, accordion, Bluegrass banjo and mandolin.

"I'm really looking forward to getting there with people, playing banjo in this one way, learning and sharing with them what I've been doing for the past six years," Tom Lindsey said about his Clamhammer banjo workshop.

The Hay Wagon Concert from 3-7:30 p.m. will include performances from Ed Skeie, accordion player, Monk Whiting, mountain dulcimer player, and the Thursday Night String Band which specializes in old-time traditional American music. There will be time set aside for people to play who



VIOLINIST SAM McNEIL and accordion player Carl Lengren create a folksy sound.

aren't scheduled.

"Everyone is encouraged to bring instruments, voice and shoes," Surie Levin, a member of the Humboldt Folk Society's board of directors, said.

At the Old-Time Country Dance scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, people will dance polkas, waltzes, contras, swing and international folk dances to live music.

There will be a campfire concert with storytelling and a performance from Hap Bartley, a former singer of the Sons of the Pioneers.

**"People will dance polkas, waltzes, contras, swing and folk."**

Food will be provided by the Fishermen's Wives, Aunt Ester, and Annie Wallace.

Free child care will also be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Humboldt Folklife Festival is organized by the Humboldt Folklife Society.

The society was organized in the fall of 1978 primarily to support and spread the appreciation of traditional folk arts.

Other events sponsored by the folklife society are mostly funded by revenue raised at the festival.

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## Dorm accommodates conventions

# JGC summer use reduces student rent

By KAREN LYND  
staff writer

The utilization of the Jolly Giant Conference Center during the summer months provides resident students with a decrease in their nine-month housing payments, a housing official said Monday.

The Conference Center, which includes six auditoriums, 25 lecture rooms, the Jolly Giant Commons cafeteria and the dorms, will accommodate groups that come to HSU for conventions, tours or other programs from June 22-Aug. 29.

The Center provides lodging, three cafeteria-style meals daily and meeting rooms for \$25 per person per day, Bill Israel, conference marketing representative, said in an interview.

"The more we can use the buildings in the summer, the lower the charges for students can be for the rest of the year. It's a great way to expose the university as well as fill up the place," he said.

The exact amount saved for resident students through the Conference Center's services is only a rough estimate, Jack Martin, conference coordinator, said.

"There's usually an average well in excess of \$30,000 that goes into the budget provided by the Conference Center, as well as other payments. Some of these payments are in the form of salaries, contributions to the state to pay for the use of the center and insurance.

"Essentially this allows the student to pay for only nine months out of the year and the profits from the Center's services pay for the other three," Martin said.

All three floors of the JGC will be used and participants will be housed in the dorms.

"We get a variety of groups coming to the Conference Center, ranging from athletic programs to scholarship programs," Martin explained.

The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers brought up 750 people in 1977, Martin said, and 500 of them were high school-aged students from all

over California.

"Some chose to go to school here after staying for a while. This way it can be used as a recruiting tool.

"You'd be surprised at how many people from Southern California welcome the chance to get away and come up here," Martin said.

David Kitchen, associate professor of wildlife management, has taken advantage of these facilities "a couple of times."

"We've hosted the Cooper Ornithological Society meetings here, and that's proved to be beneficial," he said.

"Most of the professional societies like to meet on campuses to see them and their people. We end up getting a lot of job applications after we've had the meetings here."

A major benefit in holding these conferences here, Kitchen said, is to give exposure to HSU and the area.

"Before some of these groups come up here, you get this kind of pulling back. A lot of people have never heard of Humboldt State. Some are even surprised to hear we have air travel," he said.

"But once they've been here, they're ready to come back."

Another advantage to holding conferences here is to keep updated on what's happening in the department, Kitchen explained.

"A lot of the material that's published from these conferences can take up to two years to release. If we hold the meetings here, we have the information firsthand."

Employment opportunities for students are abundant during these summer months, Israel explained.

"We hire some students to run errands, messages or just take the groups on little trips like picnics or barbecues.

"About 30 students are hired for two weeks, then the number is cut back to about 10 for the remainder of the summer. There's even more for food services. Most of these positions were filled last

January."

The dorms house about 1,100 people, but next summer a group of 1,500 to 2,300 people will be here for five nights.

"The National Women's Studies Association will be one of our largest groups, and obviously we won't have quite the accommodations for them," Israel explained.

"In a case like this, we hope to contract with other off-campus facilities (apartments or hotels) to help us with the groups."

Two of the three Humboldt Orientation Programs (HOP) utilize the Conference Center's facilities in the summer. The fall session of the HOP, however, is not involved with the center for housing since preparations for resident students must be made at that time.

For the second consecutive year, a \$50 reward will be offered to students who provide the Conference Center program with a "contact." Any resident who originates contact with a group electing to hold a conference here, wins.

Three stipulations must be met in order to qualify:

—"Conference" means a group of 20 or more persons who use the Conference Center's food and meeting services for three or more consecutive days.

—"Originate" means a new and successful contact never before made by the Conference Center.

—"Contact" means you need not persuade the group to come yourself.


"We haven't had a winner yet, but one student is close," Israel said.

"As many people that give us the groups, they can win. There's no limit."

The goal of the contest is to show students what's available through the Conference Center, to show how their bills can be reduced and provide an extra \$50.

"Besides, it's a great way to keep a lot of conventions campus-related and assist the departments in recruiting students," Israel said.

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# 'It's a new toy'

## Geography professor tunes in world with microwave dish

By JENNIFER BROWN  
staff writer

"It stands 21 feet high and is six meters across, and when pilots fly over they say it's the biggest landmark in Arcata."

That's how Robert Plank, HSU associate professor of geography, describes the backyard microwave dish he installed less than a month ago.

"It's a new toy," Plank said. "I know of no other individual in Humboldt County who owns one, and you could probably count on one hand the number of people north of San Francisco who do." The microwave dish, which picks up signals from 11 satellites orbiting the earth, is hooked to Plank's television set and gives him access to over 264 24-hour transponders, or channels, from around the world.



PROFESSOR ROBERT PLANK

"Each of the satellites is capable of picking up 24 channels," Plank said.

"Each one looks kind of like a basketball with so many prongs coming out of it like a cactus. There are 12 prongs on each satellite and each is polarized (divided) vertically and horizontally. Therefore each satellite picks up 24 channels."

Information is beamed into these satellites from places such as Chicago, New York and Atlanta, Plank said.

Out of the 11 existing satellites Plank has only made use of one of them, Satcom I.

"When they put the dish in, they calibrated (determined the position) of each of the satellites," he said. "Satcom I was the first one they calibrated and I haven't changed it since."

There really is no need to change, however. Satcom I picks up 7 pay television stations, two Christian stations, Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network which provides daily live coverage of the House of Representatives, Cable News Network (Ted Turner's 24-hour news station), a Spanish television network, a channel with strictly sports programs, plus 11 other channels, which are broadcast live.

"It's mind boggling just how much comes through over the thing," Plank said. "You do get hooked on it."

"I had no previous electronic background or knowledge that these dishes even existed," he said. "I found out about it from friends on campus. Someone just mentioned to me that they (microwave dishes) existed and I pursued it."

"I think it's the greatest investment I've made in my life."

"I feel like I'm just a better informed citizen," he said. "I think it's part of what we're obligated to do in a democracy — to know what is going on around us. Sometimes that is rather difficult with all the constraints."

One constraint for an individual thinking about owning a microwave dish could be the cost. The price range can be anywhere from \$7,000 to \$36,000, Plank said.

"My dish cost me \$6,600," he said, "but I think because it is a commercial product the commercial people (television stations) pay more. There are also extras you can have put in which I didn't."

Unlike a television with a normal antenna setup,



Plank said he gets no interference due to the weather.

"They do claim that around the zenith, or the peak of the sun, the reception gets played with, but I haven't run into that," Plank said. "It's buried in a meter of concrete so it's very sturdy."

There is some question as to how legal the ownership of a microwave dish by an individual is, however.

"The American citizen can pick up anything in the public airwaves free. That's his right," Plank said. "You just can't charge people for it, that's all. If you do you're prospering off somebody else's work and it's a copyright violation. As long as you don't charge anyone it's legal."

Some cable networks might view Plank's microwave dish as a threat, but he doesn't see it as one — practicality overrules.

"If everyone had a dish the networks would probably go broke," he said, "but I just don't think that's possible. It would cost too much, and could you imagine everyone with a 21-foot-tall dish in his backyard?"

Within the next year or so the United States plans to launch eight more satellites, Plank said.

"Multiply that number by 24 and that's how many more channels will be available — a phenomenal amount," he added.

"Right now I'm only tapping a very small portion of the information available to me."

## Award-winning playwright ready to move

By LEE MAXCY  
staff writer

For now he's substitute teaching at the local high schools, which he likes, but award-winning playwright Haig White is ready to move on.

White has only been writing seriously for about nine months but his two plays, "Ain't No Future" and "Two of Us," have won awards.

The plays were performed at HSU as student productions in November 1980, and went to Davis, Calif., for the American College Theater Festival where they won the ACTF Region-Eight Original Playwright Award. They have also won the Angel's New Play Award.

The \$500 award monies won't go to



White, but to the HSU theater arts department, to be used toward the play the department enters next year.

White, a recent HSU graduate, came to the school for a teaching credential and to become seriously involved in acting. He graduated in 1980 with a teaching credential in English and drama.

White, formerly of Newport Beach,

Calif., has also written a social satire review called "The Crude Lunk Revue."

The revue consists of seven actors and actresses with material written and directed by White. Their specialty is social satire. The skits range from "The PTL (Praise The Lunk) Club," satirizing the television Christianity set, to the Brown Grocer.

White said he sees social satire, such as C. Lunk, as a positive experience. Oversensitive to world problems, by his own admission, White doesn't write to answer concerns but to "keep them always in mind."

He uses satire to pick out flaws in an institution or lifestyle and get people to look at and evaluate them.

White said many people seem to misinterpret his satire. They don't look past what's there on stage. They get caught on an idea and don't allow themselves to see he's poking fun at the idea.

Satire, White said, allows us to laugh at ourselves as well as others.

While there is money in television, White would rather write for the stage.

"I don't like film, I like to deal with real people and real things," White said. "Theater is so magical, you can put anything on the stage and get away with it if it's done properly."

White plans to continue writing and continue with "C. Lunk." He has just been accepted to the New York Univer-



HAIG WHITE  
Award-winning playwright

sity graduate playwrighting program and will leave the area this summer. Having finally found a "niche," White wants to pursue his writing.

"Learning how to write will take a long time but subjects will never run out and society will always contribute," he said.

## Correction

In last week's Lumberjack, Dianna Conklin was identified as portraying a man-hungry servant in a photo accompanying a story about the HSU student production "Facets."

Conklin actually was playing what she calls "a bizarre little girl" in the photo, which was taken during performance of a skit titled "The Baby." Conklin played the servant Columбина in another skit in the production.

The Lumberjack regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



# Symphony to perform season's final concert

By JILL PICKETT  
staff writer

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra will perform its final concert of the year this Friday and Saturday.

The program includes pieces featuring a trumpet soloist and the combined HSU choral ensembles.

The guest conductor, Ken Brungess, is filling in for Madeline Schatz who is recovering from surgery.

Brungess, who has been at HSU for two years teaching brass, trumpet, percussion and jazz studies, also has an extensive background in conducting.

In addition to conducting at the University of California, Irvine and Columbia College, he has been chosen as a guest conductor for such organizations and honor groups as: Modesto College Wind Ensemble, Modesto City Schools Wind Ensemble and Orchestra, The Bach Festival Orchestra for the Central Sierra Arts Council, the HSU Wind Ensemble and the Humboldt Bay Brass Society.

Although Brungess has only known he would be conducting the symphony for two weeks, he doesn't foresee any problems.

"The orchestra has adjusted and

cooperated really well because they want to perform the Brahms 'Requiem,' which is a masterpiece," Brungess said.

The "Requiem" will be performed with the combined HSU choral ensembles and featured soloists, baritone Michael Livingston, voice teacher at HSU, and soprano Sheila Marx, voice teacher at College of the Redwoods.

Brahms composed "A German Requiem" when he was 34 years old. His requiem differs from the Latin in that it doesn't follow the Roman liturgy.

Whereas a Latin Requiem's theme

revolves around the terrors of The Last Judgment, "A German Requiem" presents more of a mood of hope and salvation.

In addition to the Requiem, the symphony will be performing the "Haydn Trumpet Concerto in E Flat" with guest soloist Anthony Plog.

Plog, a faculty member at the University of Southern California and the Music Academy of the West has an impressive performance background.

In addition to a solo appearance with the Utah and San Antonio Symphonies, Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the Mozart Symphony Orchestra at San Luis Obispo, he has had compositions published, recordings released and has recorded with Twentieth Century Fox, M.G.M., Warner Bros., Paramount and other Hollywood studios.

The Haydn Concerto was one of his last works, composed in 1796. It was one of the first works written for the newly developed key trumpet which makes the piece technically more difficult than its predecessors.

The Symphony starts at 8:15, June 5 and 6 in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets cost \$1.

## Class to produce children's TV show

By JOAN GOODNER  
staff writer

For two years Gale McNeeley has worked to create a locally produced television children's show, and his efforts are finally showing some results.

This summer, through the University Extension office, "Making a Children's TV Show" will be offered. The class will produce the pilot show "To Explore."

Philip Middlemiss, a technician for the theater arts department, will instruct the class and McNeeley will be the program host.

"The kids will be able to explore their potential with local artists and craftsmen. As the clown, the host, I will take the kids out into the community to actually feel and touch, to explore what is offered to them," McNeeley said.

Since the pilot involves both studio filming at the TV station KEET and location shooting with a minicam, at least \$500 must be raised to start the project in July.

McNeeley said the theme of the pilot show will be "Humboldt Bay in the Future."

On the program Jane Lapiner from the Mad River Dance Co-op will share her dance exploring wildlife and nature with the children. The children will create their own dance.

The clown will then take the kids to the Woodley Island Marina. He'll tell them about the plans for the conference center and they'll explore the new museum.

McNeeley hopes to incorporate the "future" theme by having the kids act out what they think the conference center and its activities will be like.

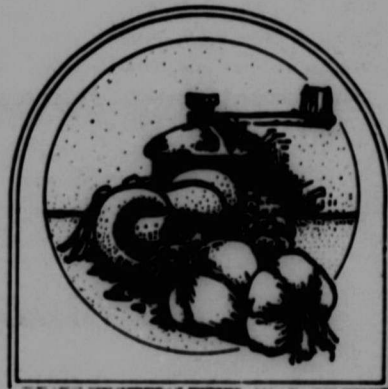
Middlemiss' class "will involve pre-

production, production, script-writing and many other aspects of creating a television show," McNeeley said.

"We hope to have the pilot show done by mid-August, when we will present it to local service clubs and potential sponsors. Next fall we hope to be able to produce the show weekly to be aired Saturday mornings on KEET-TV."

McNeeley added that anyone interested in working on the pilot this summer should contact Phillip Middlemiss or himself.

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# Humboldt Calendar

**Wed., June 3**

LECTURE: "Reflections on Working in a Convalescent Mental Health Facility." 7-9 p.m. HGH 226. Free.  
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Caroline Stemley. 8 p.m. Rathskeller. Free.  
THE IDA at Bret Harte's



THIS PAINTING, ENTITLED "LOVE", is just a sample of more than 50 artworks displayed in "Young People's Art from Shanghai; People's Republic of China," at the College of the Redwoods' Gallery through June 19. Hours for the exhibit are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays by appointment. Admission is free. Call 443-8411 Ext. 760 for more information.

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**Thurs., June 4**

WORKSHOP: Visiting artist & trumpeter Anthony Plog. 4-5 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.  
LECTURE: "Oceanography of the South Atlantic Bight," by Prof. Leonard J. Pietrafesa, No. Carolina State U. 7 p.m. 5133.  
CONCERT: HSU Concert Band. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.  
JAZZ: Drummer Roy Burns. 8 p.m. College of the Redwoods Forum. \$4 general. \$3 students.  
LEE BROS. at the Red Pepper.  
PIZZA NIGHT: Fundraiser & raffle to benefit Arcata Parent Co-Op Nursery School. 6-10 p.m. Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, Arcata.

**Fri., June 5**

CINEMATHEQUE: "Death Takes a Holiday." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
LATE SHOW: "Chinatown." 10 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$2.  
CONCERT: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. 8:15 p.m. Van Duzer Theater. \$1 general. free seniors & students.  
LEE BROS. at the Red Pepper.  
DANCE: Benefit for Trinity Wilderness Coalition & Siskiyou Mountain Resource Council with Spur of the Moment & Great Northern. 8 p.m. Arcata Community Center. \$2.

**Sat., June 6**

CINEMATHEQUE: "Animal Farm." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
LATE SHOW: See June 5.  
CONCERT: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. See June 5.  
LEE BROS. at the Red Pepper.  
FIELD TRIP: To Friday Ridge & Horse Mtn. sponsored by Red-

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EXPIRES  
JUNE 30

wood Region Audubon Society & the California Native Plant Society. Meet at 7 a.m. at HGH parking lot or at 8 a.m. at Flame Cafe, Willow Creek.  
AUDITIONS: For female roles in Ferndale Repertory Theater production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." 9:30 a.m. at the theater. For more info, call 725-2378 noon-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.

**Sun., June 7**

CINEMATHEQUE: "Rules of the Game." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
LATE SHOW: See June 5.  
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.  
DANCE: Benefit for Humboldt Co. Assoc. for the Retarded with the Rage, Bestmorgers & the Mason Dixon band. 6-12 p.m. Arcata Community Center. \$3 donation.

**Mon., June 8**

STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

**Tues., June 9**

STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

**Fri., June 12**

CINEMATHEQUE: "Hiroshima Mon Amour." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
LECTURE/SLIDES: "Wild Flowers of the Northwest," by Joe Di Tomaso. Sponsored by Redwood Region Audubon Society. 7:30 p.m. Humboldt Co. Schools Bldg., Eureka.  
SQUARE DANCE: Sponsored by Humboldt Folklife Society. 8:30 p.m. Veteran's Hall, Arcata.

**Galleries**

LIBRARY: Handwoven rug & wall hangings by Jonathan Mertz & watercolors of Mount St. Helens eruption by Jeremy Krauss. Thru June 8.  
OIL PAINTINGS: Of classic automobiles by Vicki Robertson. Exhibit opens with reception 3-9 p.m. June 6. Old Town Gallery.  
PHOTOGRAPHY: "A Celebration of Aging." Humboldt Cultural Center. Thru June 15.  
CHINESE ART: Youth art exhibit from People's Republic of China. College of the Redwoods' Gallery thru June 19.  
NORTHCOAST GALLERY: Sculptures by Becky Evans & photographs by Thomas Cooper. Thru June 12.  
1981 MASTER'S EXHIBITION: Reese Bullen Gallery. Thru June 13.

**Congratulations Graduates!**

**RAMADA INN**

**Congratulations**

*on the completion of another school year!*



We at The Jogg 'N Shoppe's in Eureka and Arcata have enjoyed serving you and look forward to seeing many of you next fall—Have a fine Summer!!

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**Look for our Graduation**

**Sale beginning Saturday June 6th**

**June 7th—Jack Moore Race 5.7 Miles—McKinleyville**



# Conover captures national title



AL FIGONE and pitcher Kevin Austin's expressions best reflect the Lumberjack's losing season, defunct program and the more recent question of whether or not Figone will return in the fall.

## Figone future foggy without baseball

First-year baseball coach Al Figone came to HSU 10 months ago with high hopes of turning the program into a winner.

However, a budget deficiency recently forced the elimination of the program, which leaves Figone's job security anything but secure.

"My employment status is up in the air at the present time," Figone said in an interview Monday. "I just don't know if I'll be here next year or not."

"Right now, it's in the hands of our department. When I initially came here I came on the coaching track, which means a one-year contract, renewable every year."

"However, I've applied to be on the tenure track, which means our department has to evaluate my request and they've got to decide on my employment future here," he said.

The former San Francisco State coach said he understood the necessity of the cutback.

"I understand all the logic behind it. I think the process was generally fair. Although, it's never fair enough for me or the players to understand."

"I'll feelings are very normal — if I didn't have them, I wouldn't care. But I really cared a lot about it. I invested a lot of time in baseball this year to build a program."

"So, naturally, ill feelings followed when baseball was dropped."

"But the administration was generally fair with me and their logic is understandable," Figone said.

Figone has coached other sports and it's conceivable he could coach another sport next year, but he doubts it.

He was an assistant football coach at San Francisco State for six years where he coached linebackers, he said.

"I don't think I have the current knowledge and intensity to coach football. To be really effective as a teacher and coach in football, or any other sport, you have to really get into it; really develop a foundation of knowledge."

"I've been out of it for three years so I don't think I would do justice to football coaching."

"I've coached track and basketball but I would never attempt that at this level."

Baseball, the coach said, is his first love but not his whole life.

"I'll be looking around for a coaching job. I think every coach always does; you always look for greener pastures."

"However, I have other interests — I have a Ph.D. in sport sociology and sport psychology. So that in itself would fill the void of coaching. I could do a lot of research and writing in sport sociology."

Figone hasn't totally given up on the idea that baseball at HSU could make a comeback.

"If the administration is receptive to the program coming back, in light of the financial situation, I would invest time to resurrect it," he said.

"However, I don't want to try to revive a dead horse."

## Breezes to 10,000-meter win as Grimes, Balbierz slowed

By BILL HENNESSEY  
staff writer

"He totally annihilated everyone and just ran away with it," track Coach Jim Hunt said about distance runner Mark Conover's performance in the 10,000-meters last weekend at the NCAA Division 2 National Championships.

Conover's time was 29:13.5.

"It was a seminar in distance running on how to win a distance race," Hunt said, referring to the consensus of other coaches.

"The field was tough," Conover said, "but I really didn't have a hard time. They (other runners) made it easy for me."

"The race was mine before the four-mile mark. Actually, though, after two miles I felt I was going to be unbeatable. I just got the adrenalin flowing."

"I was psyched; I based my whole season on nationals. Even though I wasn't running good times previously, I just knew I would peak at nationals," Conover added.

Conover's title was sweet revenge for him. Last fall in helping the Lumberjack cross country team to the national championship, he placed second. The only runner ahead of him was a 25-year-old foreigner who competed for Pembroke State.

"I definitely wanted a national championship since I was the first American to finish in the cross country nationals; I wanted to get a 'real' championship. It was something that's been on my mind all year," he said.

Two other 'Jacks who qualified for nationals — Dan Grimes and Greg

Balbierz — did not fare as well as Conover.

Grimes, who was ranked second in the 5,000-meters, broke the national record of 14:07, but finished fourth. (The first five finishers broke the record). His time of 14:06.7 was nine seconds off the winner's time of 13:57.6.

"I didn't run so well," Grimes said. "It's not good for me. I should be able to run a lot faster — I'm sure I can."

Grimes' best time this year was 14:01. However, that was early in the season and he hadn't found it necessary to run hard since, he said.

"I was expecting to run right around 13:50," he said. "I didn't do well at all."

"He went out and tried to run the race his way," Hunt said. "He was leading with one lap to go but got outsprinted. He'd been sick and had a slight respiratory problem."

"He tried every tactic to win the race but he just didn't have it," Hunt said.

Though he didn't win a title, Grimes (who last year won the Division 3 National Championship in the 5,000-meters) received the All-America status given the top six finishers.

Balbierz, HSU's representative in the 1,500 meters, didn't make it past the preliminaries.

In each running event, two preliminary heats of nine are run. The top six finishers in each heat compete in the finals.

"I just didn't have it," Balbierz said.

"It was just an outrageously fast final," he said. "When you get back to

(continued on next page)

## Conover All-American runs to relax and get away

Mark Conover, the Division 2 national champion in the 10,000 meters, started his running career as a high school freshman "because there was nothing else to do."

"In my freshman year I was a skinny little runt. I was 5-foot-9 and I don't even know if I weighed 120 pounds," Conover said in an interview Monday. "I was looking for something to do. I tried soccer but there were 100 guys on the team so I didn't get any attention."

"I wasn't big enough for football. Cross country seemed like a sport where all the guys go who can't really do anything else."

"I went out for it and didn't like it — it hurt too much — so I quit. But that summer (between his freshman and sophomore years) I started to run and made the varsity team."

"That got me going. I thought 'Wow, this is pretty fun.'"

Since then, Conover, whose hometown is Orinda, has a trophy case full of awards.

He has garnered Division 2 and 3 All-America status in cross country and track. He is a Division 1 All-American in cross country.

The 21-year-old Conover said running was a big part of his life and he just wanted to see how far it

(continued on page 22)



MARK CONOVER  
10,000-meter national champion



By JOHN MAZZACANO  
sports editor

Although the crab industry has had hard times this season, Humboldt County's other prize possession, the Crabs semi-professional baseball team should provide fans with a strong catch of steady collegiate talent again.

As usual, Manager Lou Bonomini will wait until the professional draft June 9 to find out who will fill his roster for the June 10 home opener at the Arcata Ballpark against Palmer Alaska.

"We should be more offensive with our hitting this season," Bonomini said. "The pitching has me worried though — we'll know more after the draft."

## Crabs will wait after pro draft to fish talent

The delay in recruiting players and last minute decisions by others to play for the Crabs has never posed a threat in finding talent.

Bonomini's teams have earned credibility with college coaches in both California and Oregon who send their players to this summer haven for development and experience.

This year shouldn't be any different. The Crabs have taken the state title 17 times in the past 20 years. Last year though the team had to settle for se-

cond place behind Bigg's Realty of Richmond.

Some of the players from that squad who expect to play for the Crabs this season include Stanford University standout third-baseman Greg Lorenzetti, Fullerton State's Gerald Traylor and HSU catcher Clint Brill.

Lorenzetti completed a successful Fortuna High School season last year, then played for the Crabs before accepting a scholarship to Stanford.

Brill has not decided what he will do with his senior eligibility now that HSU's baseball program has been cut. But the junior should still see action in a Crab uniform.

Most of the other players the Crabs intend to grab from the list of eligible players that don't sign in the professional draft will come from Oregon State, USC, UCLA and several California Junior Colleges.

Much of the talent Bonomini expects to pick up are professional prospects expecting to sign after they finish school.

According to Bonomini, the Crabs offer players a summer workout which might end with a trip to Wichita, Kan., for the national championship.

The closest the Crabs have come to a national title is fifth. Last year the team finished seventh among the 38 teams that entered the elimination tournament.

Bonomini said he is confident about fielding another talented squad.

When the Crabs do take the field this season, it will mark Bonomini's 37th year at the Crab's helm. He already has won over 1,000 games in his career.

HSU coach Al Figone, of the now defunct baseball program will serve as Bonomini's assistant. Last weekend, Figone ventured to Los Angeles in search of talent.

Figone also said the Crabs won't know who will play for them until after the draft.

In the past, the Crabs have fielded major league talents Dane Iorg of the St. Louis Cardinals, Sandy Vance, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Bruce Bochte, now with the Seattle Mariners.

## More men's track

(continued from previous page)

a meet like that, you have to be right on top of your game."

"Baltierz would have had to run a sub-four-minute mile to place," Hunt said.

Baltierz' best time this year in the 1,500 was 3:47, which is equivalent to a 4:05 mile. However, in the championships he ran a 3:51, which is a 4:09 mile.

"He didn't use good tactics," Hunt said. "He went out fast, got cut off and dropped back."

The Lumberjacks placed 13th among 79 schools represented as Cal-Poly captured the National Champion-

ship.

"We could have gone higher if we ran Conover and Grimes in both events (5,000 and 10,000)," Hunt said.

Grimes and Conover were ranked second and third respectively in the two events.

Hunt said the 'Jacks didn't have a chance to win so the pair of All-Americans ran in only event each.

Conover and Grimes have one year of collegiate eligibility left.

"If we can get two or three people with similar abilities," Hunt said, "we're going back there next year with a good attitude."

## More about Conover

(continued from previous page)

would take him.

"I devote all my energy to running," he said. "I just relax. It's great; it's a time for me to get away, be out on my own. I'd rather spend two hours in the afternoon out running than sitting around watching TV."

"But running is not my whole life. I like to do things everyone else does. It's just that when some people watch TV or talk, I'll spend an extra hour or two running."

"Running isn't my primary importance but right now it definitely runs my life."

The junior, who majors in resource planning and interpretation, said his only foreseeable goal was to get a degree in his field.

"I don't really look into careers. Like this summer, most people are worried about getting jobs in their fields. But I can't do that right now because if I get a job like that, then I can't train the way I want to."

"So I get part-time work. Last summer, I worked as a bus boy in a restaurant. Things like that are fine with me right now."

"I haven't really thought of a definite career in my field. I just want to have background."

"I owe a lot to Coach (James) Hunt, of course. Also, my high school coach, Don Phillips, did a lot for me. He got me going. I didn't know what to do for workouts; he guided me right along and kept my interest."

## Phillip's Camera Shop

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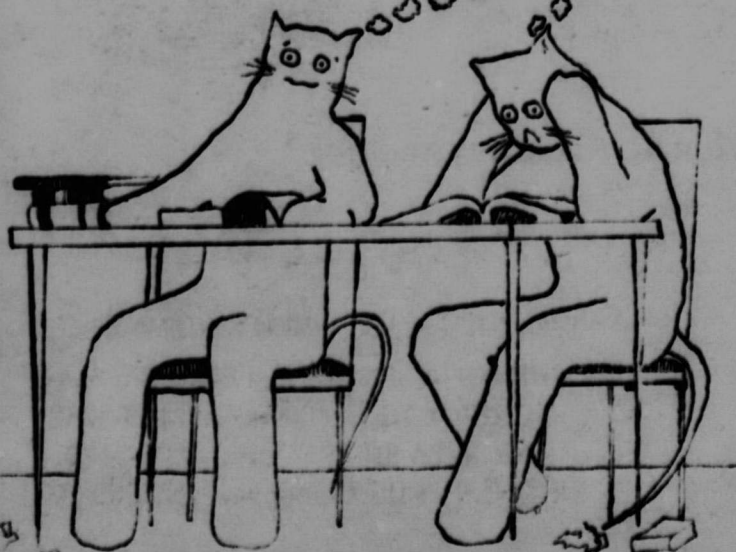
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# Lumberjack Classifieds

## For Sale

**BIKES 3 to 10 speeds.** \$59. and up. Used, standard and professional. Schwinn, Raleigh, Trek, Peugeot, Motobecane, Masi, orientals. Also: wanted 10 speeds, guns. 677-3952.

**HEAVY DUTY BOMBER 10 SPEED** very nice Schwinn, \$120/offer. XL Kelly Triega backpack w/new frame. \$75. Also Sierra Designs tent. Curtis/822-9078.

**FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door** sedan. 6 cylinder engine. \$500. Call Barbara, 822-0518.

**1967 BUICK LESABRE 400** 70,000 miles, runs OK, recently rebuilt carb, good tires, needs valve work. \$300/offer. Call Rick, 822-8337. Leave message.

**CAMERA FOR SALE** Topcon Uni. 35mm SLR. 50mm lens, 135mm telephoto, UV, K2, polarizing filters, lens and camera cases. \$140/offer. Rick, 822-8337. Leave message.

**FOR SALE** Grade A Clover honey, \$5 for 6 lbs, \$9 for 12 lbs. Will Deliver. 822-5056.

**FOR SALE 72 VW Bug—Fuji Royale 12 speed** bike, 27" frame—Avon Redcrest Raft—Klepper Aeries II Kayak—Evinrude 9.9 long shaft outboard motor. 677-3520 evenings.

**FUJI 9-125 bicycle** for sale. 12 speeds, fenders, a great generator set, plus. Cost me \$450 with all options 6 months ago, I'm asking \$300 now. May negotiate. Steve 822-8012.

**FOR SALE RCA Color TV set.** TV trays, flour containers, 10" skillet—never been used, marble book ends. All of above in excellent condition. 445-0795. Also: Portable stereo set.

**MOVING SALE** Queen size bed, rug, desks, dinette table, living room furniture, bedroom furniture & more! Very reasonable prices. 822-6853 or 822-5898.

**MOPED "Bike Machine."** 32 c.c. engine fits all size bicycles rear wheel. 75 mpg at 25 mph. Near new. New age. \$100. 822-6467.

**CLEAR-OUT SALE** Kenwood receiver/Dual turntable—\$50. Waterbed mattress/feather—\$40. Furniture. Misc. hardware. Records. 822-8619.

**OLYMPUS OM-1,** case, 1.8/50mm lens, strap. Perfect shape. \$250/offer. Two 14 x 7 white diamond spoke rims. Brand new, still in box. \$40 pr. 822-7524.

**1971 HONDA CB 350.** Good working condition. \$400. 822-7719.

## For Rent

**SUMMER SUBLET** June 15 - Aug. 31. 2 bedroom \$290/month plus utilities and deposit. 10 minute walk to HSU. Unfurnished, has laundry. B/I or Jordan, 822-7959.

**FALL HOUSING** Plan ahead—avoid Fall squeeze. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house for rent near Sunset Elementary. 5 minutes to HSU. Available 6-10, rent paid through 6-30. Ken 822-6560.

**SUMMER SUBLET** June 22 - Sept. 30. 2 bedroom, furnished. \$275/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities. Walk to HSU. Large sunny deck. Call Emily 822-1015.

## Wanted

**WANTED L.V.N. or R.N.** only to work days in Trinidad this summer. Great job, good pay. 677-3520.

**HELP,** the control group for my Masters Thesis study needs more subjects. All you have to do is take a simple walking treadmill test at the beginning of the fall quarter and again at the end. Subjects must be: Female, late teens to mid-twenties, healthy but not involved in a regular fitness program. If you would like to help me, contact Mike, 839-3700 or 822-1402.

**HELP WANTED** Peer counselor positions are available in the EOP/SS program. For more info, contact EOP/SS at 4781 or come by House 56. Applications due June 5, 1981.

## Misc.

**TIRED OF MOVING EVERYTHING?** Don't want the hassle? Storage space is available this summer. Boxes, furniture, skis, bikes, etc. Call Ruth. 822-9694.

**LEAVING TOWN** and am forced to give up my beautiful Siamese. If you would like a free Kitty and can provide a loving home call 445-0795.

**LEARN MEDITATION!** Learn its meaning. This summer begin to use it in everyday life. Start Tues., June 23, 7 p.m., Art 27. 8 weeks, 1 unit. Register in class or call 826-3731. Instructor: Susheel Bibbs.

**I NEED A RIDE TO IOWA** on Interstate 80. Leaving after finals. Share driving and gas. 826-4468.

**N.R. MAJORS NEED RIDE(S) TO WYOMING** (Douglas or thereabouts.) Anyone need a truck driven out there, or want to share driving/expenses? Call Gloria, 445-9491 or Steve, 822-7424.

**RIDE TO ORANGE COUNTY,** and, or, or both (not necessarily in that order) extra space for boxes. Share gas/driving/company, plus \$3/box. No ands, ors, or buts about it. Mid-June. 822-8619.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND** Down vest, on Sunset exit ramp Fri. 15 May. Call 822-9166 to identify.

## Services

**MENT!** Are you prepared to protect yourself against an unplanned pregnancy? You may qualify for free contraceptives at EveryMan's Center located at Open Door, 10th & H Streets, Arcata. 822-2957.

**PLANNED PETHOOD** saves you up to 50 percent on spay-neuter surgery. 839-4704 Monday through Friday, 2-6 p.m. (Leave a message other hours.) P.O. Box 2877, McKinleyville.

**TYPING SERVICES** in my home—term papers, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Rate: \$6/hour. Pick-up and delivery extra. Mary Griswold. 445-9550, after 12 noon.

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**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Theses, reports, resumes. \$6/hour, \$3/minimum. Earline Johnson, 3465 G Street, Eureka, CA 95501. 442-7561.

## Personals

**BEACH BABY—** Suntan oil or baby lotion—it's all the same to me—slimy, slinky, & kinky.

**DAVE,** Happy Birthday. I hope it's a good one. Isn't this better than a drum roll and a 21 gun salute? Love, Guess Who.

**HEY LOCKER PARTNER!** Don't leave me! Grasp my grope this summer and I'll give you turtle bucks forever. Your big green M & M.

**YO-KUM** Glad ya been around this year. You'll be missed—but someone else we both know already missed! Well Pilgrim, have a hell uva time in (ugh) Texas, just don't let any of those damn Texans influence ya, ya hear? Love, Mar.

**RENE—** At last one of these "I love you's." Lovers for life!! Sure, I accept!! Thanks for all the warm, fun, funny, crazy, horny, tender, beautiful times. If you won't stay, I'll pray for you to come back. You're neat too, the neatest, and I cherish you more than you'll ever know. All the love from the best, BODO.

**ATTENTION—PUNK ROCKERS!** Come back to earth. Your noise has no musical value at all. Punk is dead. Homosexuality est merd. Sophisticated jazz pulls thought.

**WORMWOOD—** I warned you. Due to the fact that those Traditional Episcopal services are still being held Sundays at 5 p.m. at Paul's Chapel, 11th & H, Arcata, your promotion has been denied. —SCREWTAPE.

**DEAR HUSBAND,** Well, you made it!! I sure am proud of you. We have an exciting future ahead of us. Your the best!! Love, your wife.

**HONEY BEE—** Have a terrific on the C.T. chain gang, but hurry back before your brain goes dormant. Love, A.L.T. P.S. Don't forget your "fuzzy slippers."

**NINI & VIVO:** Happy Graduation! At last! Can the world survive your being turned loose? N: Have lots of fun and adventure in Africa; and V: Enjoy your freedom! Good luck and best wishes to both of you. AND WRITE TO ME!!! —YRWAWTHAAITL

**HAPPY B—DAY** you beautiful Wim Wam. I hope it is a real special one. Harold says Hi too! I love you. Pepsi.

**FEMALE PEN-PAL** I'm a 1979 graduate; currently a S.P. Ranger-1 at Anza-Borrego Desert S.P.; 26-yrs., 6 ft. 4 in., 201 lbs., athletic, outdoorsy, and considerate. Desire outdoor type pen-pal. Write Steven A. Martin; Anza-Borrego Desert S.P.; P.O. Box 428; Borrego Springs, CA 92004

**LEW, LOU, LUU, LOO—** The quad crowd will mourn the loss of one of its most devoted quaddettes. Best of luck in your endeavors and don't munch too many stars. Much love, A.L.T.

## JENNIFER UNCONSUMMATED

I guess I'll leave it like this. I think you know I like you. I think you know you stir me.

I guess I'll leave it like this, all buds, impervious. If the sun shines here again, if the rains come...well, then you will be mine. —Garth.

**SEXY NECK—** You're cuming on too strong. Sorry I can't make it. I've found something better-GYNECOMANIA. Try it sometime—you'll like it. Goodbye forever.

**TO MY LITTLE CREAM PUFF,** If you have a sweet tooth, then come on by. I've got the whipped cream and Hershey Syrup. I'm waiting for you, baby cakes. Love, your little cream puff.

**MY LITTLE GRAPEFRUIT—** I cherish our past 11 months together and I hope that there will be many more. Je t'adore et je t'aime tiens. Greg.

**YOU COATES WOMAN YOU:** Even though you are only nine years away from the dreaded wrinkled syndrome (DWS) we still love you. So, come on, just get out of here. Love, your fans.

**LADYDAY,** Thank you for your love. Remember always that today's dreams are only tomorrow's realities. Big Sur awaits. And I love thee dearly. —The Captain.

**MUSIC** Happy Birthday! I assure you this evening won't be what you suspect. Je t'aimé. Cochon.

**FLOOR PERVERT:** As you leave this realm of consciousness and enter the realm of sweet oblivion (namely, no school!), let this be your guiding philosophy in life: Whenever, wherever, and as often as possible, give yourself over to ABSOLUTE PLEASURE in whatever form you may find it! Oooh Baby!

**SWEETS:** Happy (early) Birthday. Keep up the good work. Love ya always. ME! P.S. Your smile turns me on. Oooh Baby!!

**L.O.S—** Hi babe! I love you very much, just want everyone to know. This summer I'll be like a sailboat with no sail. The Pincher

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MCKINLEYVILLE Shopping Ctr. 839-3611



# Nemesis

By JEFF NELSON-ROSE  
guest writer

## Electronic shepherd sings as latest tool used by ranchers to thwart coyotes

Looking for an easy way in, a coyote quietly makes its way along the electric fence, scrupulously avoiding the patches of light coming from a low moon behind some redwood and fir.

It finds one. In the rolling, grassy terrain, there is a gap in the fence where it crosses a gully. It's easy pickings from here on in.

But, as the coyote closes on its intended meal — a lamb — it's suddenly thwarted by a baritone gospel singer, "Lord, help me Jesus, I've wasted it, Lord, help me Jesus . . ."

The singer is an integral part of the "electronic shepherd," and it works by scaring coyotes away with noises that signal the presence of humans.

Bill Coyle, a College of the Redwoods electronics professor who invented this latest tool in the eternal struggle between sheep ranchers and their nemesis, the coyote, said the idea for the electronic shepherd came from a local rancher.

"This individual came to me and asked for some help in working out the details of the unit," he said in an interview Monday. "The idea itself, of using sound to deter coyotes from sheep, has been in use around the country for many years."

Coyle said he has talked to ranchers who have used tape recorders or radios, leaving them sitting out with the sheep at night.

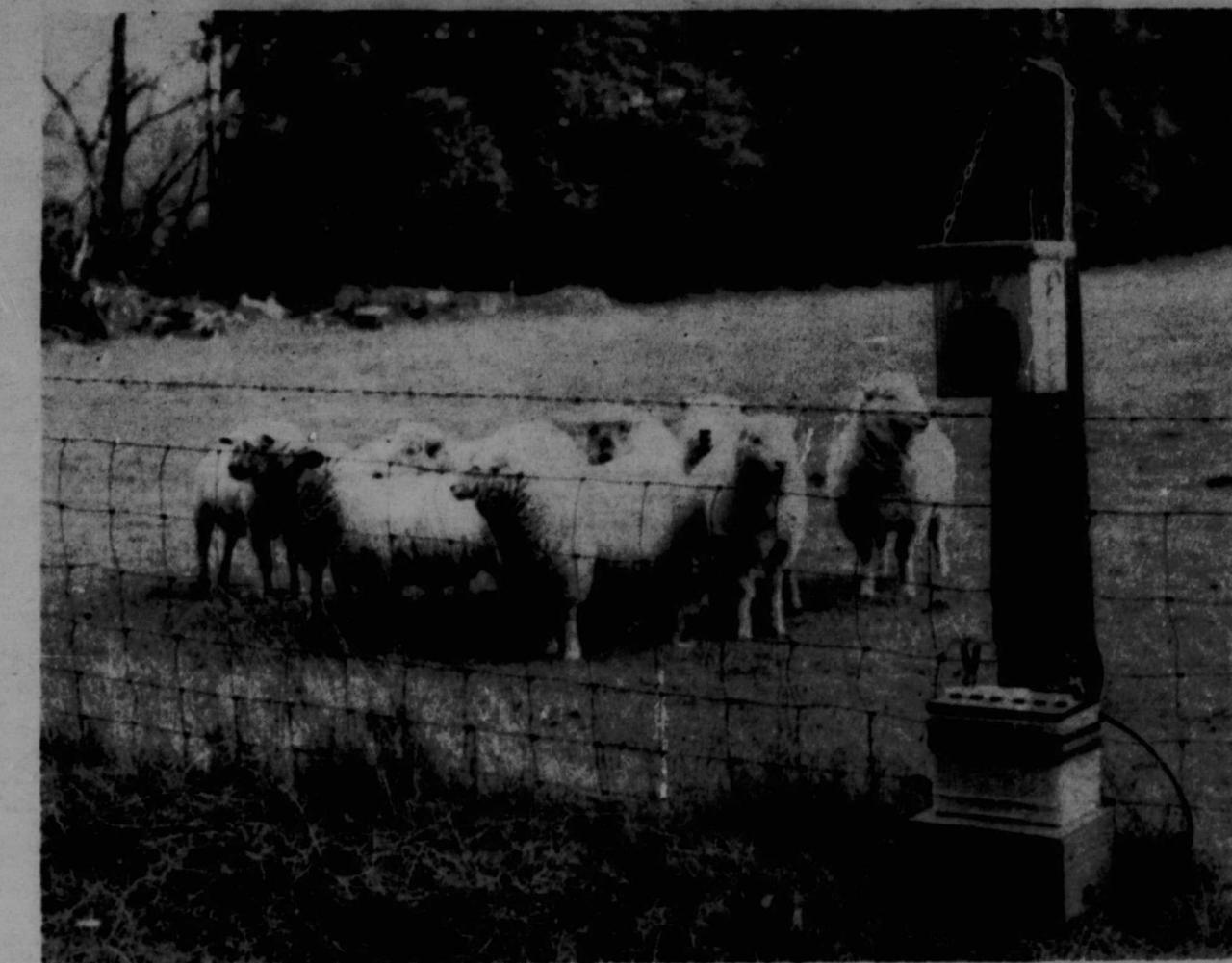
"People have even parked their pickups out on the range and left the radios on at night," he said. "The problem is they lose their effectiveness after being left on for four or five days constantly."

The coyotes get used to the noise, Coyle said, and are no longer afraid of it. "Other people have used mechanical timers that will turn the device on, a radio for example, at night. The problem was once it turned on it wouldn't shut off — it would play all night."

The electronic shepherd uses an electronic timer that turns on the sound at night about one minute out of every 15.

The sound, coming from an 8-track cartridge player, oftentimes is gospel music, which Coyle has found particularly effective at scaring coyotes.

"I don't think there's a great deal of evidence to



support the fact that gospel music would be any more effective than other vocal music," he said, "except for the fact that I suspect the Lord would be more inclined to bless the unit playing gospel music than he would the one playing obscene rock 'n' roll music or some other type of material."

A recording of hound dogs also works, Coyle said. The important thing, he said, is that "the rancher move the unit around periodically. In fact, it's recommended that every 10 to 14 days they move

the unit and change the tape."

About 100 electronic shepherds are in use, Coyle said, with about a third in Northern California. Electronic shepherds are also used in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and North and South Dakota.

Ranchers use anywhere from one to eight of the units on their land, with some indicating they plan additional purchases, Coyle said.

## McCrone revamps athletics, drops director

(continued from page 1)  
matters only.

"I am not afraid of work, but I shouldn't have done budgeting," Kerker said in an interview. "The restructuring spreads out the workload, and gets more people involved."

"I've been here for 25 years, and things have changed in that time. Nothing stays the same. The time is right for changes that will deal with new challenges."

The challenges Kerker referred to are things that every American is having to deal with — inflation, high transportation costs and increasing demands on a static economy.

High transportation costs have become especially burdensome on the HSU athletic budget.

Just a month ago, Kerker had to face a budget that was \$12,929 in the red largely because of travel costs.

To overcome that deficit, the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended to McCrone that baseball, golf and women's tennis be cut out of the program.

McCrone went along with the recommendation. With the elimination of these sports, Kerker projects next year's athletic budget will have a

surplus of \$1,802.

However, Kerker was quick to point out the restructuring did not result solely because of the program's deficit.

"The changes aren't an indictment against the way the program was previously administered," Kerker said. "President McCrone made that clear when he met with the coaches (last week)."

"Rather, the changes have been undertaken to meet new complexities."

Webb will have jurisdiction over the athletic budget by virtue of his heading the new Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics Budgets and Contracts.

Prior to the recent athletic program changes, there was only one intercollegiate athletics committee.

Along with the budget group, a policy committee called the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics will operate. It will be led by Kerker.

"Having two separate committees is best," Kerker said. "For a while there was just one which had to deal with both policy and budget problems. I didn't like one group having to do both functions."

Webb thinks the changes will help save money.

"There will be better coordination and organization by having the athletic budget under the jurisdiction of student services," he said. "So much of what athletics does now is the responsibility of student services."

"For example, the University Center, which is part of student services, was contracted last year to promote HSU athletics. To have the Center's activities under the control of student services but the athletic budget the domain of the athletic program just wasn't efficient."

"Putting all the factors in one place is much better, and that's what the changes will do."

Webb said the better communication and coordination possible because of the restructuring will result in lower transportation costs.

"The University Center just purchased three 15-person vans. Athletics will now be able to use those vans since travel expenses fall under student service's jurisdiction."

"This will help save money since coaches won't have to take four or five cars."

"We'll also be able to coordinate fundraising for the athletic program and hopefully bring in more revenue that way."

Paul Bruno, Associated Students general manager, agreed the restructuring could result in savings.

"The changes are long overdue," Bruno said. "Financially, we'll be able to be more on top of where we stand. This way, we will realize a savings."

"There's many ways to attack deficits, but the best way is to have all the important information at hand so you can act quickly. These changes will give us that."

Besides controlling the athletic program's financial matters, scheduling and travel arrangements, Webb will supervise the new sports activity and information director.

The new athletic director will also report to Webb with regard to financial matters.

In addition to combining the existing men's and women's athletic director positions, McCrone changed the rules to prohibit the new director from coaching.

It is this factor that has led Bud Van Deren, football coach and men's athletic director, to remove himself from any consideration for the new position.

"I want to coach, so I'm not going to be a candidate for the job," Van Deren said.