

# HSU pulls out of student lobby group

By MIKE RAVEN  
campus editor

Humboldt State University will no longer be a member of the statewide student lobbying group, the California State Student Association.

A resolution was passed at the Jan. 7 Student Legislative Council meeting to withdraw HSU's membership and announce the reasons for this decision at the CSSA meeting in Sacramento this weekend.

"I'm floored," said Steve Glazer, CSSA legislative director, in a telephone interview. "There's not much I can say. This is a difficult time for us. We have a lot of big issues facing us and it's a time for unity, not divisiveness. It's not the time for political games."

AS President Tom Bergman and Vice President Susan Weyl have been representing Humboldt this year and hope their announcement will bring changes to the CSSA.

**"By professionalism," Weyl said, "we don't mean brief cases and suits, we mean attitude— adherence to procedures and responsibility."**

Bergman and Weyl's central objections are that there is a "lack of due process" and "professionalism" within the organization.

The CSSA used to be called the Student Presidents Association and the name change was supposed to reflect a more "grassroots" type of organization. Bergman said there has been no change and the membership is still strictly student presidents.

"Presidents should keep out of CSSA," Weyl said, and stay on campus where they are needed the most. It would be more

representative that way — if other students went."

"There is no grievance procedure . . . no check on misbehavior by CSSA," Bergman said.

Bergman and Weyl object to certain members holding one office or staff position after another. They said those positions are always filled from the membership of 18 student presidents.

"It doesn't give others a chance," Weyl said. "It's become kind of elitist."

They said offices are not always filled by those who do well in the interview process,

but often by a member who is known and liked by those deciding.

Weyl complained that the CSSA Internal Affairs Committee, which she sits on, could deal with these problems, but rarely meets. When it does, she said, "they run out of time before they get to my objections."

Bergman also cited a memo from the student president of Cal Poly Pomona complaining to the organization that the members are "lazy and lackadaisical" and that they "waste time" at meetings.

"By professionalism," said Weyl, "we don't mean brief cases and suits, we mean attitude — adherence to procedures and responsibility."

She said withdrawing from the group wasn't a matter of abandoning statewide student issues, but of not having to "throw away" money.

"We thought maybe if we stayed in awhile longer things might change," she said, "but it hasn't happened."

## Herbicide petition turned in; initiative expected to qualify

By JEFF NELSON-ROSE  
copy editor

A petition drive to put the question of herbicides before Humboldt County voters in the June 6 election has been successful, drive organizer and County Planning Commissioner James Alford said Monday in a phone interview.

Alford said the completed petitions, sponsored by the Humboldt Council for Jobs and Health, would be turned over to the county clerk today.

The initiative would prohibit aerial application of the controversial phenoxy herbicides "because of the dangers of drift, contamination of food and water and irrevocable harm to natural resources."

Phenoxies include 2,4,5-T, 2,4-D and Silvex.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued a temporary ban on the use of 2,4,5-T after an abnormally high incidence of miscarriages and birth defects occurred in sprayed areas of Oregon and Northern California.

Timber companies and the U.S. Forest Service continue to spray 2,4-D and Silvex, however, as standard forest management practice. The herbicides are used to thin hardwoods so conifers, which are currently more valued by the timber industry, will have room to grow.

As of Monday morning the signature count for the petition drive was 10,408, and will be higher when the petitions are turned in, Alford said.

"We're easily going to have more than 11,000," he said.

There are approximately 59,000 registered voters in the county.

Signatures verified as legitimate must total 4,363 for the initiative to qualify for the June county ballot. The county clerk's office has 30 days to verify the signatures.

Pointing to the election success of the recently-enacted Howell initiative, Alford was optimistic about the herbicide initiative.

"We got twice as many signatures in a quarter of the time," he said.

Alford was disappointed with the lack of student involvement, however. Referring to the students, he said, "People would sign but they wouldn't work."

He described student apathy as "one of the major blocks for a progressive future in Humboldt County."

## The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

VOL.55, NO.10



## Parking structure may be in store

By GRACE BROSNAHAN  
staff writer

Possible construction of a multi-level parking structure behind the Humboldt State University library and encouraging alternative transportation are ideas being researched by Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research at HSU.

Lawson met last Wednesday with financial management specialist Glenn R. Mitchell, University Facility Planner James F. Beck and professional parking consultant Rex B. Link to determine the need for a parking structure.

Link will visit the HSU campus in coming weeks to make recommendations on a low-cost program to redesign the parking lot behind the library for maximum efficiency.

The parking lot will be improved in a way that will not foreclose the possibility

of a future structure. The road behind the parking lot and the retaining walls will be left as they are so soil in the area will not be disturbed.

Available flat space will be used as efficiently as possible. This will mean the probable destruction or moving of four campus houses behind the lot: Devery, Comstock, Libbey and Barlow houses.

In a unanimous resolution, the Student Legislative Council Dec. 6 said it "vehemently opposes" a parking structure behind the library.

SLC members are concerned about the destruction or removal of the houses. The resolution states the houses are "homes of two service organizations; (and) the students involved with the programs have put much voluntary time, money, materials, and labor into improving

(their) aesthetic quality."

The service organizations found in the houses are the Contact Center and the Humboldt Housing Action Project.

The SLC believes the parking structure wouldn't be used to the extent cited in proposals.

Lawson, on the other hand, said the proposed location is good because it is close to the library and the campus center.

Arcata City Manager Roger Storey believes an advantage of the proposed structure would be that it would "ease the parking problem on the city streets."

If the CSUC board of trustees and the chancellor approve the master plan changes, work on the parking lot could begin as early as next summer, Lawson said.





The HSU Forestry Building, West End.

## The fire one year later

# Reconstruction starts soon on Forestry Building

By LORIN RATLIFF  
staff writer

Reconstruction of the fire-damaged Forestry Building is expected to begin Feb. 1.

Donald Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said he will be taking bids Jan. 24 from contractors who wish to reconstruct the building.

Lawson said he plans to make his decision based on the lowest bid offered. But before construction is to begin the contractor must be approved by the chancellors office.

"They should be on the job in February," he said, "and it will be almost to the day the arson was committed."

If construction begins as planned, Lawson said, "there is hope it will be in by next fall."

Some of the required funds will be received from the state budget, he said.

The construction project will be covered by the state. The funds will be used for structural repair, window and door replacement, classroom refurnishing, roof repair, replacement of flooring, deodorizing and general interior and exterior cleanup. The lighting, heating and ventilation systems will also be replaced.

"Besides restoring, we are creating a women's locker and shower room. The state will provide the locker room but not the showers," he said.

Lawson said there are plans to build showers but they will be funded with non-state money.

The building was designed about 17 years ago for approximately 156 forestry majors, "and none of them were women,"

he said. "But there are now more than 700 majors and approximately 140 of them are women."

Lawson said the state will not pay for the new paneling, "but the forest produce industry is providing it," he said.

The fire that almost destroyed the structure caused forestry classes to be scattered throughout the university.

In a telephone interview, Dale Thornburgh, chairman of the forestry department, said classes are primarily in the Natural Resources building, but some are also in the Wildlife Building, Forbes Complex and Founders Hall.

Both Lawson and Thornburgh said there have been no leads as to who committed the arson.

## Public policy fellowship offered

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government will announce the recipients of the 1979 competition for Kennedy Fellowships April 1, 1980.

The purpose of the fellowships is "to assist outstanding young women and men in acquiring professional education for a future career in public policy," according to Graham T. Allison, dean of the school.

Areas of award competition are: government and public policy, international affairs, economics, and science and technology.

Award recipients must demonstrate excellence in intellectual distinction, leadership potential and personal character.

Kennedy fellowship students attend the school's master in public policy program, with an option to subsequently complete a doctorate in public policy. They receive stipends based on financial need, which may include full tuition and living expenses.

For further information call Dorothy E. Bambach, (617)495-1152.

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## UC dishroom fire causes damages with no injuries

By LAURA DOMINICK  
staff writer

A fire which broke out in the University Center dishroom Jan. 8 caused extensive damage to one of the UC's most expensive machines, closing three of the center's food services for a day.

No one was injured in the small but costly fire which was apparently caused by an electrical failure inside the dishwasher.

Paula Brizendine, student and night manager, ran to call police when she

heard crackling and saw flames. An unidentified student pulled the fire alarm and officials arrived within five minutes.

Jerre Buck, Arcata fire chief, said the fire started shortly after 9 p.m. in the UC dishroom, where it was contained and extinguished in about three minutes. Buck said there would probably be a substantial amount of damage, but that it would be largely confined to that one room.

The dishwasher, which occupies most of the room, was severely damaged and possibly destroyed. A similar machine purchased for the Jolly Giant cafeteria two years ago cost \$24,000.

The dishwasher was used by all five of the food service areas which make up the UC complex. Its loss caused three of them to close their doors last Wednesday.

Charles Lindemann, director of the UC, said the machine was relatively new (1974) and that there had been no problems with it in the past.

"Interestingly enough," he said, "we were just talking the other day about who

would cover the cost if something should happen to it. It's worth a lot of money."

Following the state fire marshal's investigation last Thursday, it appeared the damages would be covered by the UC's insurance company. That includes purchasing a new machine if reconstruction is not feasible.

Ron Rudebeck, service manager for Lumberjack Enterprises, said in an interview Thursday that the fire has had a significant impact on business.

"It's caused a definite loss of income," he said. "The first two weeks of the quarter are always a time of high income."

About 20 student employees also felt it in the pocketbook due to a reduction in or loss of hours. Rudebeck said he hopes to absorb the workers in other places, but added that the UC Cafeteria dinner shift will not resume before next quarter.

Rudebeck said the damage could have been much worse if it wasn't for the student "alertness and quick thinking" when the fire broke out.

## Tenants' rights to be discussed

Redwood Legal Assistance and the Humboldt Housing Action Project have joined forces to sponsor a series of workshops on tenants' rights.

The workshops will be held the third Thursday of every month, beginning tomorrow. Meetings will take place in the offices of the Humboldt Access Project, 426 First St., Eureka, at 7:30 p.m.

A variety of topical issues will be covered, from current changes in state law to the overall relationship between tenant and landlord. The rights and obligations of tenant and landlord will be stressed in an open forum, with an emphasis on group involvement.

Mike Golden, attorney from Redwood Legal Assistance, and Susan Shalit, director of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, will be available to answer specific questions from the audience.

# SLC hears pros, cons on promotion, parking

By BETH BURCHETT  
staff writer

Alistair McCrone, Humboldt State University president, told the Student Legislative Council at its meeting Monday night that he has "mixed emotions" about two issues facing the university.

The issues are the proposed parking structure behind the library, and whether students should continue as members on the Retention, Promotion and Tenure committees.

The California State University and College's Board of Trustees recently voted to have a non-voting student member on the committees.

Todd Lufkin, academic affairs commissioner, said during a break in the meeting that some faculty members are circulating a petition to get the board to rescind its decision.

The RPT committees evaluate faculty, and make recommendations about promotion and tenure.

"I didn't think it was the best way to begin — to have students on the promotion committee," McCrone said.

He said he feels student commentaries are valuable, but that it would have been "much wiser" to have a student on a university-wide committee first.

"It's an enormous responsibility," he said.

There are three levels of the RPT

committees. McCrone said it would be better for the students if they started on a university-wide committee to get experience, before they were on the 44 department committees. The school committees are at a level between the university and the department committees.

"It's quite a thing to put on the students without prior experience," McCrone said.

The SLC was originally aiming for student voting members on the committees, but the board chose to have non-voting members.

McCrone said one of the reasons for having non-voting members is because of the legal problems that could be opened up for a voting member.

To summarize his feelings about the matter, McCrone said, "Whatever happens, we will handle it at HSU better than the rest."

The SLC passed a resolution Dec. 6 opposing a multi-level parking structure. John Mebane, SLC at large, asked McCrone about it.

McCrone said, "It's not a new idea. I have mixed emotions."

He said, with all costs aside, if the structure could be put up and built into the side of the hill with tennis courts or grass on top, he would consider it aesthetically acceptable.

"It's nice in order to preserve the limited landscaping we have," he said.

John Furey, planning commissioner, said, "The problem we had (with the proposal) was the location."

Furey said if the structure is built behind the library, it will be at the entrance of the campus looking out over the community. He said it would take years to make it beautiful.

He also pointed out that it would be breaking the tradition of preserving HSU's old houses, since it would be necessary to remove three of them.

Furey asked about the possibility of putting the structure in the area of the Mai Kai apartments.

McCrone said he did not think it would be hard to make the building aesthetically appealing to the community if the structure was well planned.

He also said he has been met with "agitation, almost to the terms of bitterness" when parking was a problem for the community and persons invited to the campus for activities.

As for the Mai Kai site suggestion, McCrone said that would be opening up other problems such as the already bad housing situation, and making the parking structure level with campus areas of activity.

It is difficult for older people to get to the places on campus where events take place because they have to walk up hills. Having the structure behind the library would eliminate this problem, McCrone said.

Tom Bergman, AS president, brought up the problem of the energy efficiency of such a plan and how it might encourage more people to drive cars instead of looking for alternative transportation.

"It seems like the appropriate thing would be to plan on mass transit and car pooling," Bergman said.

In other action, the SLC decided to form two ad hoc committees to investigate and report back to the council about the dog problem on campus and the damaged handball court partition.

Susan Weyl, AS vice president, said there may be action taken to close down the handball courts this summer because of the damage.

She said the committee should determine if students did the damage, and make it known that the damage done may close the courts.

She said it would take about \$10,000 to fix the partition.

This weekend five members of SLC, including the president, will be going to Sacramento to withdraw from the California State Students Association, a state-wide lobbying association.


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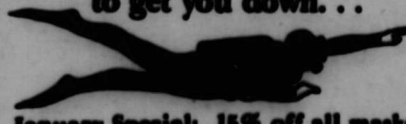
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# Viewpoints

## EDITORIAL

### How proud?

Six North Coast rivers — the Eel, Trinity, Klamath, Van Duzen, Mattole and Redwood Creek — are eligible for inclusion in an inventory of the nation's natural and free-flowing rivers. The inventory could lead to their inclusion in the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

But that won't happen in Humboldt County if the board of supervisors has its way. Last week the board approved a letter to the U.S. Department of Interior objecting to the federal program. State and local efforts to protect North Coast rivers from damming would be sufficient, the board said.

Supervisor Eric Hedlund dissented and said he would send a "minority report" to the department stressing the need for cooperation. Hedlund has the right idea.

Come on now supes, you don't really think the state can insure that North Coast rivers will continue to flow wild and free. With passage of the Peripheral Canal again imminent in the state legislature, do you really think we can afford to be so proud?

Just because it's a federal program doesn't make it necessarily evil. True, it has become quite fashionable to become anti-government Howard Jarvis groupies. But as Hedlund said, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act may be "one of the few devices we have to protect North Coast Rivers."

### A phenoxy future

Congratulations to the Humboldt Council for Jobs and Health for getting the needed signatures to qualify the herbicide initiative for the June 6 ballot.

The aerial application of phenoxy herbicides has been a subject of intense debate for a number of years. Phenoxyes are suspected of causing a number of health problems — miscarriages, birth defects, liver damage, nerve damage and cancer. Resolution of these health questions may be years away.

In the meantime, the timber industry and the U.S. Forest Service would rather continue spraying than prove the herbicides' safety. It's obvious they place a higher value on the tree crop than on human health.

It's time now to let the public decide where its priorities are.



## Letters to the editor

### Simplistic economics

Editor:

In regard to your article on the California Campaign for Economic Democracy (Nov. 14), it never ceases to amaze me of how such organizations try to use simplistic solutions for complicated economic issues. This organization, with its pitiful handful of misguided followers, is preying upon the average individual's ignorance concerning the intricacy of our economic system.

Due to the necessity of group and regional control, CED economics cannot function in an environment of individual liberty.

Your staff writer would have done a service to your readership by telling it what CED's platform consists of rather than all the popular issues they claim to be behind.

The "considerable negative press" that Hayden and Fonda (the Mork and Mindy of the political left) have received is undoubtedly due to the ability of the vast majority of journalists to

perceive the true goals of the CED.

The CED's vision of itself as an "organization of organizers" composed of "politically-sophisticated elite" is a perfect image of the many oppressive governments who have robbed the citizens of basic human rights.

I totally agree with the statement quoted in your article expressing how "illusion can be almost as good as actual strength in politics, especially in California." CED's strength is an illusion. It is an illusion that unfortunately can take on substance through the use of inaccuracies and half-truths.

There are millions of oppressed people who desperately wish their governments claims of "true" democracy and freedom were not just illusions.

In my opinion the article was total trash. I hope that in the future your staff becomes more informed on the realities of the political and economic systems of our world. Ignorance and naivete should not be The Lumberjack's trademarks.

Alan G. Crandall  
Junior, business

### Misrepresentation

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to make you aware of a recent misrepresentation which appeared in The Lumberjack. I am referring to the Nov. 28 issue, two articles in particular, both written by Kate Santich and Karen Costello, entitled "Heroin: Humboldt County is smack in the middle of drug problem," and "Counselors help abusers escape narcotics grip."

Prior to publication of the articles, Ms. Costello called our agency requesting statistical information regarding substance abuse in Humboldt County. Apparently Ms. Costello had been told that Humboldt Family Service Center had released a study with such information. I handled Ms. Costello's call, giving her the following data:

"Judges, law enforcement officers, and attorneys acknowledge that 85 percent of all crimes committed in Humboldt County are drug and alcohol related regardless of age. Of the

(Continued on next page)

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# More letters. . .

(Continued from page 4)

8,000 bookings in the county jail last year, sheriff's personnel estimate 85 percent or 6,800 were directly related to alcohol and drug use. On the other hand, personnel involved in treatment of alcohol and drug use state that close to 100 percent of their clients have some previous involvement with the criminal justice system."

The information I gave to Ms. Costello was used in the writing of a grant which enabled our agency to start the Alternatives to Crime through Treatment program.

I told Ms. Costello that I was not sure of the origin of the data, but that I could easily find out and relay the information to her. (The individual who originally wrote the grant is no longer on our staff.) Ms. Costello said, however, that it was not necessary at that time.

My primary concern is that in the article "Heroin etc.," I was quoted as saying that Humboldt Family Service Center had released a study with this information, based on interviews with judges, law enforcers, and attorneys as well as the sheriff's department.

At no time during my conversation with Ms. Costello did I say that Family Service Center had released a study. No study was released and no interviews were conducted by anyone affiliated with our agency. In fact, I was quite explicit in saying that I did not know the origin of the statistics I gave her.

Since publication of the article, I've found out that the information we used was provided by the county jail personnel, and the staff of local substance abuse rehabilitation centers. My second concern is regarding the article entitled "Counselors etc.," In this article, I have been quoted as saying "Humboldt Family Service Center tries to rehabilitate these people (substance abusers) in the area of their life most affected by the abuse."

The staff of Humboldt Family Service Center feels that this article, and the preceding sentence in particular, implies that the Family Service Center is a substance abuse rehabilitation center.

In reality, Humboldt Family Service Center is a private non-profit community counseling

agency that provides counseling services to individuals, couples, families and children.

The Alternatives to Crime through Treatment program, part of our agency, serves as a referral source for substance abusers. The Alternatives to Crime through Treatment staff do not serve in any direct rehabilitative capacity.

On behalf of the Humboldt Family Service Center, I'd like to request that the areas of misrepresentation which I have outlined above be corrected and restated in an upcoming edition of The Lumberjack.

As an additional point, Kent Thixton, of the Alternatives to Crime through Treatment staff was also quoted in one of the articles I've discussed.

It is my understanding that Mr. Thixton had asked Bruce Buck of The Lumberjack if he could review the article prior to publication. Mr. Thixton was

refused his request.

If it is against Lumberjack policy to allow the review of material before it goes to print, then it seems evident that better controls need to be exercised over students and their reporting.

It is obvious, of course, that an adviser cannot accompany the student reporter on every assignment to see that they get the facts straight. In this light, perhaps it would be advantageous to change policy, thus allowing an interviewee to review copy before it is printed.

In the future Humboldt Family Service Center will be glad to provide Lumberjack reporters with information they need in their reporting. However, we will not be able to comply unless we will be allowed the courtesy of reading the material written before it goes to print.

It is not our intent to change the slant or political viewpoint presented in an article. Our only

concern is to be sure that the facts have been correctly stated, thus maintaining our appropriate image in the community.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Carol J. Huchingson  
administrative assistant  
Humboldt Family Service Center

In light of all this heavy game scheduling when does "good old" Humboldt plan to take on UCLA?

Marvin Lucas  
senior, social science

## Dogs again

Editor:

Yes, it is another communication concerning dogs on campus. We must understand that bringing a dog on campus in ways that violate a very clear set of laws is the act of an infantile narcissist. Because these persons are socially and psychologically regressed (or perhaps never having progressed,) we probably shouldn't be too hard on them. I suggest the best strategy would be to phone their parents and arrange for a conference between them and the principal, or president concerning their children's delinquencies. I know this would inconvenience some parents, as many live great distances from here. In those cases, the administration could

(Continued on next page)

## Humboldt's crushers

Editor:

It is sad that Humboldt's basketball team seems to lack the confidence to play with boys its own size, let alone the sports editors playing up the one-sided victories over a school like Multnomah.

When a school is 10 times larger and actively recruits players, it is little wonder Humboldt "crushes" its opponents.

It might also be noted that the mighty Lumberjacks plan to take the ax to little Northwest Christian, which must have at least 500 students.



## View from the stump

### The real redwood curtain

By ROBERT A. WHEELER

During finals week I found the following petition and attached letter in a faculty room. It seems it was not intended for dissemination to the general public or to be seen by students, but for colleagues of the Congress of Faculty Associations.

I understand the intent of the petition, in that the circulators are interested in faculty governance of this institution. They see real student participation as a threat and would hate to see students take self-responsibility for their own education, as they also hate to see us bring the political realities of life into the classroom. We have never been seen as fellows and equals though we may actually know as much or more about life, education and relative perspectives in our particular fields of study.

I, for one, am tired of the lack of respect given the student. I believe it stems from our lack of power and control over situations that affect our learnings and life as affected by the institution.

The petition:

TO: THE TRUSTEES OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES.

WE BELIEVE THAT PEER REVIEW IS A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE OF FACULTY GOVERNANCE AND THAT STUDENTS ARE NOT PROFESSIONALLY QUALIFIED TO SIT ON FACULTY COMMITTEES ON PROMOTION, RETENTION AND TENURE. THEREFORE, WE URGE THAT THE CSUC TRUSTEES RESCIND THEIR RECENTLY ADOPTED POLICY WHICH PROVIDES FOR STUDENT PARTICIPATION ON SUCH COMMITTEES.

The petition states that students are not professionally qualified.

This same issue surfaced last quarter after the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Decommissioning Conference. What is the point where one is "professionally qualified?" What is the necessary GPA? How many degrees are needed? How many professional committees must one pass muster with?

All we ask is the opportunity to help decide whether faculty are professionally adept or capable. Or is it only possible to have power after totally buying into the club as it existed yesterday?

I believe if one is involved in an endeavor then one should have a say in it. Democracy means sharing responsibility and decision making. Students have often acted more responsibly than those presently controlling the institution. They are often more idealistic, with less vested interest relative to personal gain, than many faculty members. They are less likely to follow out-moded procedures or policies.

I ask that each of us as students, as people, as living beings, take control over our own lives.

I do not want protection from disavowed faculty members

The "View from the stump" column is intended to be a forum for wide-ranging ideas and opinion. Readers are invited to climb up on the stump and offer their opinions, typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Please include the same information requested for letters.

or from false allegations; I want the opportunity to have a real voice as to what happens on this campus. Students speaking out responsibly on issues that affect us risk more than many professors are willing to conceive of risking. We value our honesty more than where it will get us.

This, I suppose, is a threat to many in this institution. I am sure that the students' stand on racial questions, Vietnam, nuclear power and warfare, the environment and the control of economic and political power has caused individuals to be investigated by internal-security agencies of the federal government. Our career opportunities are often decreased or limited, and our positions and activities cause undue deliberation by licensing boards and committees. But still we continue to speak for that in which we believe, accepting the risks we face.

The circulators of this petition — the Humboldt chapter of the Congress of Faculty Associations — pretend to protect us when it is their own interests they are trying to defend. How does one get suitable experience except by being involved in real decision making, which should include the power of the vote? Also, how does one gain the experience to know how adequate an individual is as a teacher? It has always been a sore spot with me that faculty do not generally take classes offered by others.

It is implied that faculty have more competence than students, since they are able to vote. It is also implied that faculty know more about the needs of students and society than does the student.

It is true the students and faculty have different perspectives, but whose shall we honor? I say both. It is past time the debate should begin on the needs of the student and society in general for higher education.

There is a definite split in communications as to what goes on in this institution as a whole. The real redwood curtain is the one created around students so they do not become involved in decisions affecting their schooling. Faculty are paid to participate; students must do it through whatever means they can find.

The student body should be informed as to what goes on behind closed doors — faculty and administrative meetings, formulation of curriculum and requirements, personnel committees, etc. I believe the students should be honored for their involvement, interest and dedication to learning. They need to be encouraged to participate and to be included in the decision-making process.

Finally, students do not have offices as do faculty. The signs on departmental meeting rooms which state "faculty only" should be removed. These offices should become meeting areas for students and faculty alike, and the insult this has already caused should be amended.

Let's take a stand on faculty governance. It's time we learned to work together, but not with the students in an inferior position.

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administrative member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the MSU library.



# And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

arrange with the babysitter or the other responsible adult whose duty it is to supervise these youngsters.

In closing, I would like to point out that this university has many resources designed to help children on their path towards social and emotional maturity. Perhaps the staffs of the Infant Care Center, Day Care Center and Child Development Laboratory could be involved in finding a solution to this very difficult problem.

Kenneth C. Hallum  
professor, social welfare

## Thanks to SLC

Editor:

An action taken by the Student Legislative Council last fall has already benefited many Humboldt State University students.

SLC member John Mebane suggested that ASB reserve funds in an interest-bearing state account be made available on a temporary basis for short-term loans to students during periods when permanent short-term loan funds are exhausted.

SLC approved \$10,000 for this purpose, and these funds aided students during the recent winter quarter registration period.

I thought the campus community would like to know of this concrete, positive action by the HSU student government. As

HSU aid administrator, I thank the SLC for making these funds available.

Jack Altman  
director of financial aid

## Job day success

Editor:

On Nov. 29-30 the Humboldt State University Career Development Center sponsored the Seventh Annual Natural Resources Center Day Program in cooperation with the School of Natural Resources. The purpose of the program is to provide HSU students direct access to employers so that they can gather information on summer and career employment opportunities and application procedures.

At this time, we would like to thank the following employers and agencies who participated in the program: California Conservation Corps, California Department of Fish and Game, California Department of Forestry, California Department of Parks and Recreation, Cal Trans, HSU Environmental Education Program, Humboldt County Planning Department, Peace Corps, Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, Department of Interior Office of Youth Programs, and the National Park Service.

Also, those of us who have coordinated this program in the past realize how difficult it can be

to get private industry employers to participate. Therefore, we would especially like to thank those private employers who were able to attend the Career Day Program this year: Champion Timberlands, Griffith and Associates, PG & E, and Socio-Tech Associates for Research Inc. The efforts of all these organizations proved beneficial to students who attend HSU and are searching for career-related experience.

We feel that the program was a success again this year and was made so through the cooperative efforts of academic departments, support services and employers.

Barbara M. Stratton  
C. Bruce Johnston  
associate directors  
Career Development Center

## People matter

Editor:

I got up this morning and breezed through the Kemeny Report (report of the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island), and have since picked up a copy of today's Lumberjack.

This letter is in response to Richard T. Twiddy's attack on Amory Lovins, the Redwood Alliance, Barbara Nielsen, and the Humboldt Decommissioning Conference.

I feel that Mr. Twiddy should become informed about his misstatements and misinformation, and that the public should also become so informed.

In the first place, Mr. Twiddy is misinformed as to the present closure of the Humboldt Bay nuclear reactor. He is correct in stating that the plant was closed by PG&E in July of 1976 for scheduled maintenance and refueling, but he neglects to mention that on Sept. 20, 1976, two earthquakes rocked the power plant. According to the testimony of Stuart Smith, a seismic consultant for PG&E, to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the two quakes, registering 3.2 and 3.0 on the Richter scale, were centered directly beneath the power plant. The NRC then made it clear to PG&E that if they wanted to reopen the plant, they must show that the plant can

withstand a major quake that could possibly occur on any of the five faults in the area. Up until now, PG&E hasn't been able to prove the seismic safety of the plant, and, thus, the plant remains closed.

As for Mr. Twiddy's statement about the Humboldt Bay plant not leaking heavy metals into the bay, get a load of this: according to the Regional Water Quality Control Board in Santa Rosa, the state agency that monitors the water coming out of the plant into the bay, on Oct. 20, 1977, more than one year after the plant was closed down, up to 2000 gallons of water containing chromium and chromate (both toxic heavy metals), were dumped into the bay. This was far in excess of the legal limits, and in court, PG&E was fined \$6000 for their blunder.

Mr. Twiddy points out that the Redwood Alliance and its "no growth" friends are not telling the truth about energy. He is dead wrong. The alliance promotes the truth. The nuclear industry and the NRC are the liars. Here I refer to the Kemeny Report:

"We (the committee) had a broad mandate from the President to investigate the NRC... we have seen evidence that some of the old promotional philosophy (of the AEC) still influences the regulatory practices of the NRC... the evidence suggests that the NRC has sometimes erred on the side of the industry's convenience rather than carrying out its primary mission of insuring safety."

Who is lying to whom? The Redwood Alliance is supplying factual information about nuclear power to the public, while the industry and its backers are keeping the facts from the public, and in doing so, endangering us all.

The single most fallible component of nuclear power generation are the human beings involved. Again, from the Kemeny Report:

"... Popular discussions of nuclear power plants tend to concentrate on questions of equipment safety... But as evidence accumulated, it became clear that the fundamental problems are people-related problems and not equipment problems."

"... given all the above deficiencies, we are convinced that an accident like TMI was

eventually inevitable."

Man will never be perfect, hence, neither will any nuclear power facility. It is bound to happen again. Can we afford it? I think not.

I suggest Richard Twiddy do some research into nuclear power generation. Read the Kemeny Report. Find out what plutonium is, and what radioactive cesium and strontium are. Find out how toxic these substances are, and, when introduced into the environment, how long they will remain there. Then consider the fact that nuclear power constitutes less than 15 percent of our total energy supply. There are alternatives.

"America's great leap backwards" and the "no growth movement" are America's greatest hopes for safe power generation in the future.

Wind, solar power and cogeneration are the only sensible means to provide electrical power for us as we move into the future. Take some time and look into it, because if you really want to know the truth, America doesn't need nuclear power.

Barry Savage

SLC Science representative

## No growth is hope

Editor:

I am prompted to write now in response to a criticism of the Redwood Alliance as a "no growth" group by James Gerace in a recent letter to the editor (Nov. 28). As one of the mainstays of that organization, I can assure Mr. Gerace that he is misinformed, for "no growth" is not a goal of the Redwood Alliance.

We a volunteer group of over 100 citizens who work actively against nuclear power, and intend wholeheartedly to press for the final decommissioning of the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Plant.

Nuclear power supplies only 11 percent of our country's electricity now. Conservation, i.e. efficient use of what we have now has proven to give us more than that already. We don't need nuclear power. We have lived adequately without it in Humboldt County since the plant closed in 1976. One alternative to

(Continued on next page)




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# And more letters

(Continued from page 6)

the growing concern now for oil is the logical emphasis on biomass conversion, or the burning of Humboldt County wood chips to generate electricity, as is already done here right now.

My personal concern with nuclear power is the effect this unique form of energy has upon the quality of our lives. It is highly capital-intensive (surviving only by federal subsidy), highly dangerous to all life on our dear earth (the babies of Three Mile Island will be born soon) and highly vulnerable to sabotage and malfunction.

I sensed from your letter a concern for the quality of life as well (loss of jobs from the Mad River plywood plant's workers). One indicator you might have considered for your concern about growth is the Gross National Product. It is important, however, to recognize in this burgeoning energy controversy, that GNP does not measure the quality of life. As a matter of fact, the quality of our lives can diminish as the GNP swells. The late Robert Kennedy spoke movingly of the shortfalls of such GNP measurement:

"For the gross national product includes air pollution and advertising for cigarettes, and ambulances to clear our highways of carnage. It counts special locks for our doors, and hails for the people who break them. The GNP includes the destruction of the redwoods and the death of Lake Superior. It grows with the production of napalm and missiles and nuclear warheads, and it even includes research on the improved dissemination of bubonic plague. The GNP swells with equipment for the police to put down riots in our cities; and though it is not diminished by the damage these riots do, still it goes up as slums are rebuilt on their ashes. It includes Whitman's rifle and Speck's knife and the broadcasting of television programs which glorify violence to sell goods to our children."

Industry accounts for about 40 percent of America's annual fuel use, a reduction of industrial energy as much as many may fear from the decommissioning, rather than reopening of the Humboldt Bay plant will not demand a reduction in economic production. Rather, it will require our industries to use the fuel they consume more efficiently.

Underlying all our energy

choices are choices of personal values. Those that make a high energy society work are all too apparent. Amory Lovins says it best: "Those that could sustain lifestyles of elegant frugality are not new; they are in the attic and could be dusted off and recycled. Such values as thrift, simplicity, diversity, neighborliness, humility, and craftsmanship — perhaps most closed preserved in politically conservative communities — are already, as well see from the ballot box and the census, embodied in a substantial social movement, camouflaged by its very pervasiveness. Offered the choice freely and equitably, many people would choose, as Herman Daly puts it, 'growth in things that really count rather than in things that are merely countable.'"

We are against irresponsible growth, unnecessary growth, growth for growth's sake. I have sadly come to realize that the issues of nuclear power are not just health, economic, legal, but issues of values, personal values. A few people with power have chosen to endanger others to reap benefits for themselves. In the longer day, we will all suffer the costs because of these few. Many others put their personal convenient above long-term life costs.

Perhaps we might hear the words of Robert Frost — "two roads diverged in a wood and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." We choose the soft path, because people matter.

Connie Segler  
Redwood Alliance

## March to survive

Editor:

There was an alarming report on the evening television news Friday, Nov. 9, which stated that for six minutes, a false alert flashing on the screen of our missile monitoring system had showed rockets heading toward the United States almost triggered off World War III.

The mistake was caught in time, and once again the people of the world lucked out and won this round of Russian roulette being played with our lives.

Planes were scrambled, alerts were sent to our world-wide nuclear installations and we were six minutes into the thirty that

are left to the human race once an alert is completed and the bombs start to fly.

And if they start to fly, here's what will happen:

A 20-megaton bomb exploding over the city of Washington, D.C. will blast a hole 800 feet deep and a mile wide. The diameter of its fireball will be four and one-half miles wide and its 20,000,000 degrees of heat will seriously burn humans 30 miles from its center. The blast of this weapon will level everything in an area of over 200 square miles. And the millions of tons of dirt and debris sucked up into its mushroom cloud will shower deadly radioactive fallout over 5,000 square miles downwind from the explosion.

There are hundreds of these (and larger) weapons in both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. targeted on the large urban areas of both countries, ready to go off at the touch of a button, and, in a matter of 30 minutes, over 200,000,000 people will be incinerated and blasted to death. Many more millions will be seriously burnt and wounded with little or no hope of receiving medical help amidst the rubble, devastation and chaos that will prevail.

Bob Aldridge, engineer with Lockheed nuclear weapons division for 14 years, gave a lecture at HSU, Mon. Nov. 26. Being well aware of the statistics of a possible nuclear war, Mr. Aldridge finds equally frightening the policies of the U.S. government in developing a first strike capability. This was the premise on which Mr.

Aldridge resigned his position. "After Nagasaki, the U.S. people were assured that nuclear weapons would not be deployed in a first strike." Mr. Aldridge continued, "The U.S. has always been at least five years ahead of Russian technology in tactical nuclear weapons development. The new satellite intercept programs to destroy early warning communication and the anti-submarine warfare devices as described in the 1978 annual defense report by Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld are designed solely as a first strike capability."

This mishap of Nov. 9 must galvanize us to take action to remove this sword of Damocles hung over our heads by leaders who seem to have lost theirs.

I suggest, as a first step, that the universities of this country close their doors for one day and have their students march through the streets of the cities of the U.S. — calling on the churches, the synagogues, the labor unions and every environmental organization to join in this march for human survival before it is too late.

The knowledge of such a mass action would surely reach the Russian people, and would show our concern dramatically.

And they might well respond by pouring out into the streets of their cities to bring their leaders to their senses.

Over a hundred years ago Karl Marx urged, "Workers of the world unite: You have nothing to lose but your chains." We should paraphrase that slogan to read:

People of the world unite!  
... or you'll lose everything,  
including your lives."

George C. Clark  
senior, music



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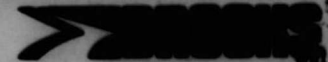
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# Depressed? Counselors await your call

By KAREN OSSENFORT  
staff writer

Holiday seasons are not always as festive as one would hope. For many people, holidays can be depressing and lonely times.

Maybe you have just experienced a depressing holiday season. Any number of problems may have arisen that sent you reeling into feelings of worthlessness, self-pity and gloom.

Perhaps you felt alone, as if the world had singled you out to exclude only you from the festivities.

According to the Humboldt County 1978 Annual Coroner's Report, you weren't alone if you felt that way. It was reported that five people died in December, 1978, as a result of self-inflicted injuries. The total number of suicides for that year was 20.

Russell Allen, deputy coroner for the county, said in a recent interview that "throughout the years the average number of suicides stays about the same."

"You'll find that mostly they'll occur at the holiday season or around birthdays, anniversaries of the loss of a loved one and even at income tax time."

"Some people become depressed and despondent. Pressures become too great."

David McMurray, director of counseling services at Humboldt State University, supported Allen's statement.

He said, "There has not been a successful suicide attempt at HSU for about a year, but we have had an increase in the number of students talking about suicide, because we have had an increase in the amount of stress and pressure that people are under."

"I think that people view it (suicide) as an alternative to withstanding the kind of stress that academics put them under and

also the world situation."

McMurray said that the suicides and potential suicides follow a pattern related to the weather, the academic schedule and holidays.

"Just before holidays seems to be the most difficult time," he said.

"The rainy, dreary weather seems to add to the difficulties as does the academic schedule — prior to midterms and finals there is a lot more difficulty."

He said that it is hard to say who is a potential suicide candidate and who is not.

"It is difficult to verbalize about the kind of behavior to watch for," he said.

"I would say that if somebody said something about suicide, it is important to take what they are saying seriously," McMurray advised.

"Instead of putting their feelings down, really listen to them and try to talk to them about their depression."

"If somebody has a friend going through this, it is important to realize that the depressed person needs a support system because they are feeling totally alone — whether or not they really are."

"Very often with a depressed or suicidal person, you have to reach out beyond halfway for them. Try to get them involved

with a professional."

McMurray said that the counseling center offers consultations to friends of depressed persons or the person himself. He said that the consultations are offered on a walk-in basis or over the phone.

He also stressed that all consultations are kept confidential.

Another campus organization that reaches out to people going through any type of crisis is Contact.

According to Jill Mooney, one of the group's 25 volunteers, Contact operates a 24-hour rap line designed to deal with depressed people.

She said the rap line is open to people who are feeling lonely and need someone to share their feelings with or just need a sounding board.

"We have a strict policy of confidentiality. Any calls that come in to us remain anonymous. We don't ask for last names, we don't call the cops or anything like that."

"We don't try to talk a person out of anything, we just try to deal with them in a crisis situation."

"Our goal is to find out what the people are really feeling behind what they are

actually saying."

Mooney said, "We try to be reassuring to the person as well as non-judgmental."

"We try to let people help themselves out. We aren't professionals and we don't encourage long-range counseling through Contact. However, we do offer a caring referral service."

"We receive about 18,000 calls a year," she said, "and it usually breaks down to about 1,200 to 1,700 a month and approximately a third of those calls will be from potential suicides or really depressed people."

Mooney attributes the large number of crisis calls to the fact that Humboldt County is a low income area and there are many problems of alcohol, drug and child abuse.

Counselors operating a Crisis Counseling Team out of the campus counseling center may be reached at 838-3238.

Rap line volunteers with Contact may be reached 24 hours a day at 838-4400.

The counseling center is located next to student health services in House 71 and Contact is located in Devery House behind the library.

## Emphasis packages may lose electives

By DEBRA CARDOZA  
staff writer

Study emphasis packages may change greatly in the near future, both in the number and type of classes offered.

The University Curriculum Committee will tentatively vote this Thursday on a

motion to exclude electives from current emphasis packages, reducing the number of units required to 10. Many current packages require one or more specified classes along with choice of an elective.

One reason for the proposed change is to insure coherence within the packages by having a set group of classes offered to students.

Another reason for the proposed change is that professors often push to have their courses included in the elective packages.

UCC Chairperson Whitney W. Buck said last Thursday during a UCC session that "the pressures are enormous."

"Colleagues often want their courses to be included as part of the elective package to ensure proper enrollment. No electives, no problems," he said.

The issue of replacing current courses offered in the study emphasis package with specially designed courses was also discussed. The new classes would be designed to eliminate the mix of majors and non-majors competing within the same class. Individual study of emphasis packages by the committee would be necessary before official action would take place.



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# Women's PE says 'rats' to decade's end

By BETH BURCHETT  
staff writer

The smell of dead rats lingered in the PE department offices before the West Gym was built about 18 years ago, Evelyn Deike, chairman of the women's physical education department said.

Luckily, the '70s were a decade of change for Humboldt State University. Deike recalled these changes in an interview.

As for the dead rats, the PE offices were in a building called the Brown House, Deike said. There were approximately five women in a room the size of a small bedroom, and papers were sometimes kept in a bathtub.

"The fire escapes were ropes we had to throw out the window. Rat poisoning was put out, and they'd climb up the ropes to the ceiling and die," she said.



But the women were happy with Brown House anyway.

"We liked it. We were all together, but I can say we were all happy in a way to have our new building built," Deike said.

The offices were moved to the new West Gym approximately in 1974.

Other changes that have taken place in the department have been classes changing from mandatory to elective; from separate to co-ed; from one-half unit of credit per class to one; and from a grading scale of A-F to credit — no-credit.

Deike said that a major change has taken place because of Title IX of the Educational Amendment Act of 1972, as set forth by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in all educational programs, including athletics.

Title IX provides for, among other things, financial equality. This has allowed the women's athletic program to expand.

"Women's and men's budgets are (now) the same," Deike said.

"Title IX was a big thing for women's sports in the '70s."

Before Title IX, the women's PE department was given \$1.50 per student for a road trip. Now it is given \$12.50, she said.

A change in student attitudes has also benefitted the PE department.

"We used to have to appear before the Student Legislative Council and justify every penny we spent. I came away feeling like 'why do I have to do this?'," Deike said.

"The students in SLC made you feel like you had to get down and beg for every penny we got," she said.

Deike said that students have changed in the last decade, and this opinion is shared by others.

She said there is a noticeable change in student attitudes toward education. She thinks they are more conscientious, and more respectful to authority.

HSU's President Alistair McCrone attributes these changes and qualities in

HSU students to the "clientele" it draws.

He said in a recent interview that at HSU, especially over the past decade, the students have a "greater seriousness of purpose and greater maturity." He said because HSU is not a commutable school, and because of its programs such as natural resources, it has always drawn more serious and trustworthy students.

He also said that the '70s were a period of growth for HSU, and we are now experiencing a sort of "leveling off." Now the university can concentrate even more on the quality of education provided by HSU, he said.

"Our reputation for quality is definitely growing," he said.

A school that has not experienced this leveling off is HSU's School of Natural Resources.

Don Hedrick, dean of natural resources, said in a telephone interview last Thursday that in 1973-74, natural resources had 20 percent of HSU's majors. He said the projection for 1980-81 is natural resources will have 30 percent of the majors.

"We feel we have reached maybe even an undesirable percentage of the majors," he said.

He said he would recommend restricting the higher enrollment majors which are forestry and wildlife.

Another change that has taken place in the school is the number of women graduating from natural resources.

In 1969-70, 167 men and two women graduated with natural resource majors. Hedrick said that in 1979-80, there were 1,600 men and 600 women.

Phyllis Bahner, secretary for the dean of student services, agreed with McCrone and Deike about the changes in attitudes of the students, and that HSU draws a high



quality clientele. She did, however, notice another change that has taken place at HSU in the last decade.

"There has been a lot of growth and change in the physical appearance of the campus as well as, let me facetiously say, in the physical appearance of the students," she said.

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**NORTHERN SURPLUS**

5th & A Sts. Eureka 445 1711



Mexican  
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Mexican  
BEANS

## Mexican produce probably sprayed with pesticides

By THACKARY GROSSMAN  
staff writer

Some produce sold locally is likely to have been sprayed with pesticides, some of which are banned in this country. The produce is imported from Mexico.

The amount of pesticides used on crops in Mexico is unclear, according to Arcata Co-op produce manager Dan Strait. However, there are indications that pesticides are used extensively.

"Last year a Co-op worker scratched his eye while stocking Mexican cucumbers and it immediately became inflamed," said Doug Johnson, a produce worker at the Co-op.

"It was nothing serious but we have been aware since then of the hazards of handling large amounts of Mexican vegetables," said Johnson.

An indication that pesticides are used in Mexico is the fact that there are relatively few restrictions on chemical use in Mexico.

"We have no knowledge of what they do to their crops, but it is more than likely that they do use pesticides," Strait said.

"Personally I don't eat (produce) from Mexico if I can help it," Strait said.

"If it were up to me, we wouldn't carry Mexican produce. However, we have demands to meet and as long as the public wants it, we supply it," Strait said.

Strait stressed there is no need for the public to worry. "We've been carrying Mexican produce since the opening of the Co-op six years ago," he said.

Strait also indicated the Co-op was not trying to deceive the public in any kind of way. "We label all produce that is from Mexico and we group it together so that customers know where to find it or where not to find it."

"We recommend that people buying Mexican vegetables be sure to wash them before eating (them)," Strait said.

The Co-op carries zucchini, tomatoes, bell peppers, eggplant, green beans and cucumbers that have been imported from Mexico.

Both Safeway and Larry's Market also supply produce from Mexico, however, neither indicate which of their produce is from Mexico.



Paula Hannes

DAN STRAIT "...I don't eat anything from Mexico if I can help it."



Paula Hannes

DOUG JOHNSON

The Co-op separates and identifies vegetables from Mexico due to the indications that this produce is sprayed with pesticides. Although the Mexican produce is probably sprayed, Johnson said he simply urges the consumer to wash the produce thoroughly.



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# Center to help 'weather' energy crisis

By EDBEEBOUT  
staff writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has opened an Energy Conservation Insulation & Weatherization Center in Arcata, the first PG&E office to be dedicated exclusively to those functions.

"This is the first time in our system that we've tried the idea of separating the Energy Conservation-Weatherization program and putting it in a separate office," Steven Nichols, manager of the center said.

"The primary service of the center is a home weatherization audit," he said. "We'll go through a home and check insulation and other basic weatherization principles. We have a computer program we run on the home which gives the customer a payback period both in terms of whether a contractor were to improve certain items or whether they were to do it themselves."

Besides providing the audit, which is a free service, the center will finance attic insulation.

"We've found that when people insulate their attics, it reduces heat loss and saves a lot of energy. So within this program we also offer financing for attic insulation up to \$500 at eight percent, which is a pretty good rate," Nichols said.

The center also offers PG&E publications containing information on weatherization services, energy conservation and related subjects. The center's services are available to the public and an energy conservation program is available for commercial and industrial customers.

Nichols said the center hopes to add some "incentive programs" to the services already in existence.

"A program which should start in March will be giving and installing hot water heater blankets and low-flow shower heads

to those customers who improve their home insulation," he said.

Nichols explained that the Energy Conservation Insulation & Weatherization Center is one aspect of a large-scale plan by PG&E to reduce California's dependence on foreign oil and conserve natural gas.

"The plan's main objective is, through many different avenues, to reduce fuel consumption in the state. Through things such as our solar home project, our commercial and industrial audits, our home audits and energy conservation literature we're trying to make customers aware of the need to conserve energy and actually do it," he said.

Nichols explained that PG&E would benefit along with the public through promotion of these programs.

"Of course initially, it helps the company from the standpoint of reducing

increased demand. If we can help reduce our load demand through energy conservation we can postpone the need to build new power plants," he said.

"Also it's good from a social, moral, philosophical or however you want to look at it standpoint. People in the United States have for a long time typically used a lot of power. It's good to get people to see where they've used energy excessively and try to get them to use it efficiently."

In expressing his goals for the center, Nichols pointed out that what he essentially wants "is to have the community help me mold this office into something that works. If our general office in San Francisco sees it working they will use it in other areas as well."

The Energy Conservation Insulation & Weatherization office is located at 1135 G St. (PG&E's former Arcata district office) and can be reached by calling 822-5611.



Steven Nichols, manager of Energy Conservation Insulation & Weatherization Center

## Oceanography classes could sail soon

By LAURA DOMINICK  
staff writer

After nearly two years of limited instruction due to the loss of its research vessel, the oceanography department has obtained a replacement. A 77-foot trawl used as a pleasure craft has been donated by Harold R. Sherwood, M.D., of Marina Del Rey.

The Malaguena comes equipped with three staterooms, a saloon, a mess and a galley. It will be outfitted for use by the marine sciences, oceanography, biology, fisheries, wildlife and geology programs.

According to a release from the university public affairs office, the boat "needs a sonar and a gyrocompass."

Other modifications are likely, including a boom and winch and facilities for a wet lab.

The oceanography department has been seeking a replacement for its vessel, which sank in the summer of 1978 while en route to Crescent City for cleaning. The use of chartered vessels in the meantime has proved unsatisfactory.

Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said the newly-donated vessel, as well as another boat under consideration, have "substantial potential."

Ridenhour, among others, believes a new boat is essential to the program.

"We cannot really provide a degree program in oceanography without having some kind of at-sea capability. If we're unable to come up with it, we would have to seriously consider the future of the program," he said.

He added that the most serious problem stems from damage to the quality of instruction and the loss of a five-day cruise formerly required for graduation.

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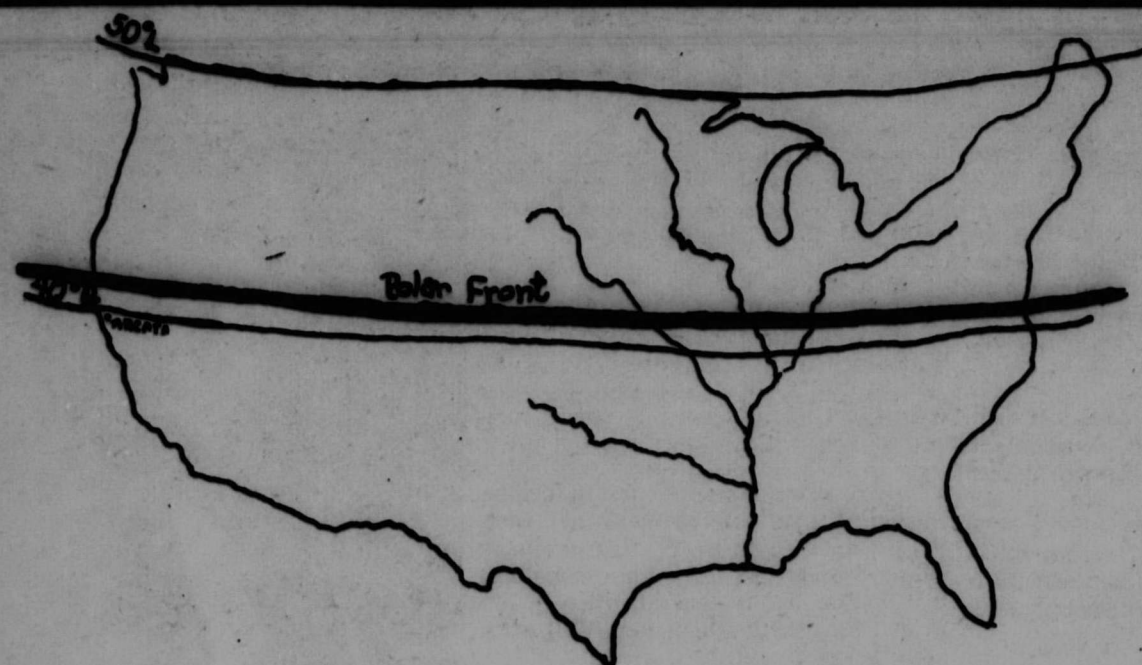


**NORTHERN SURPLUS**

5th & A Sts. Eureka

445-1711





No.1

Where there's  
smoke, there's  
rain, prof. says

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO  
staff writer

Eureka's smokestacks are a helpful way of predicting the weather.

In a recent interview, Richard Stepp, Humboldt State University physics professor, explained how an amateur could forecast Arcata weather.

During winter months the polar front brings rain storms with it as it moves over Arcata at 40 degrees latitude over central Canada (see diagram 1).

As the front moves in waves, warm and cold fronts create storms.

The second diagram shows Arcata within the cold front. The storm is characterized by its cumulus clouds and violent and windy rains. The storm has intermittent hard rain and sunshine, changing back from one to the other.

"It's these types of storms," Stepp said, "that we get a lot of rain from quickly."

"A storm," he said, "moves about 600 miles a day."

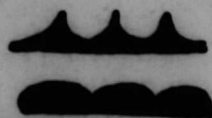
The third diagram shows what this same front might have looked like one day earlier. Arcata then would have fallen within the range of the warm front, which would have brought warm steady rain.

Counterclockwise winds accompany the waves. A storm will usually be preceded by a southern wind, as in the fourth diagram.

"That's why," Stepp said, "you can smell Eureka's smokestacks before it rains."



No.2



(maps continued on next page)

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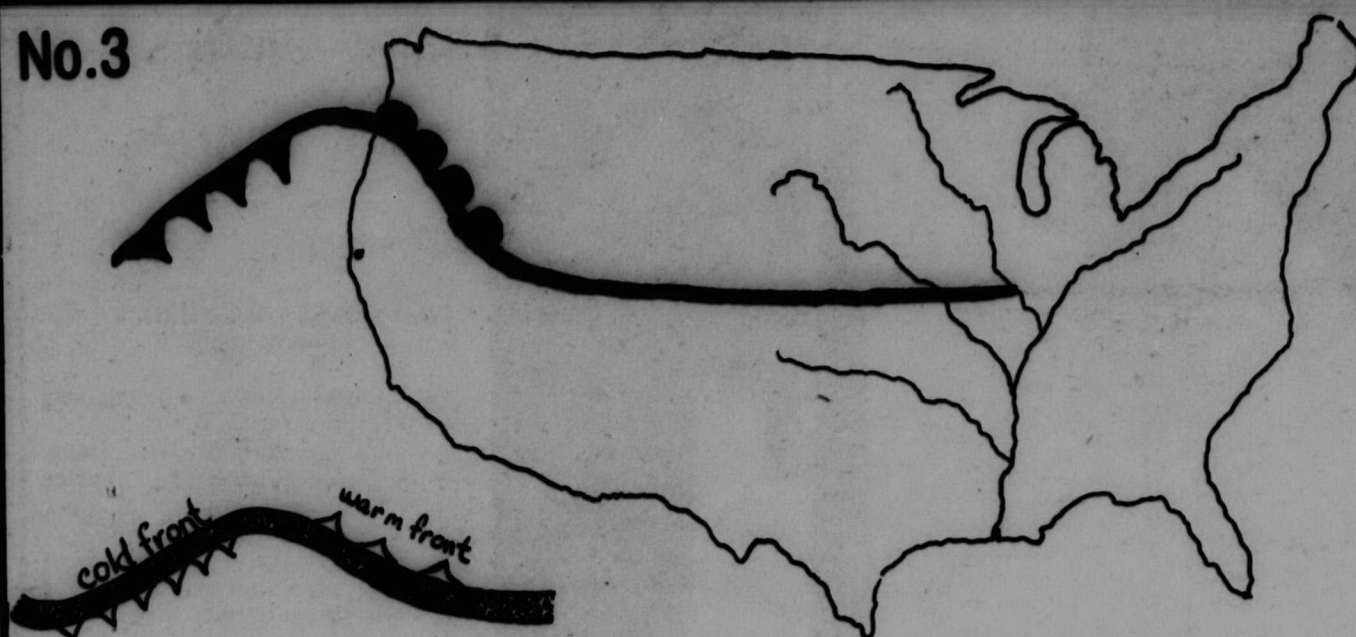


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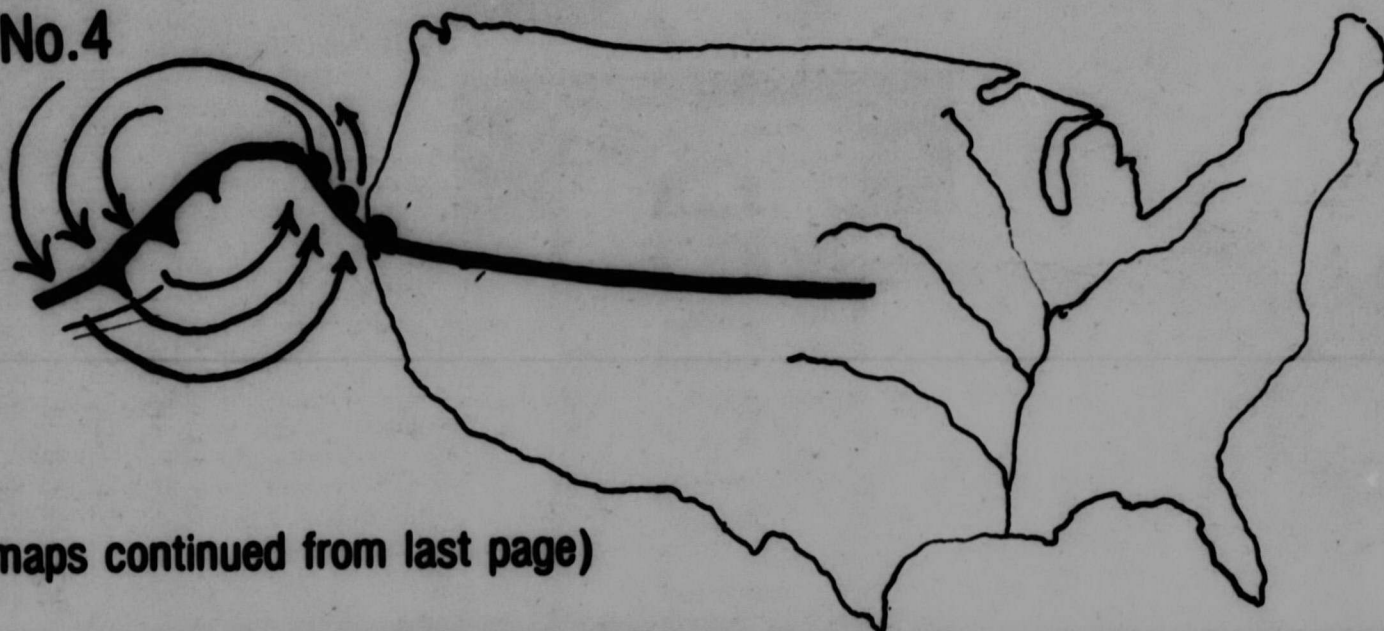
6th & F, Arcata  
822-6438



No.3



No.4



(maps continued from last page)

## CPR sessions set by Parks and Rec.

Classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered at the Arcata community pool through the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m., Jan. 22 and 29, Feb. 19 and 26, March 18 and 25.

Pre-registration is required at the pool office, 1150 16th St., Arcata.

For further information, call 822-6801.

## Wildlife care classes begin

A Wildlife Care, Handling and Restraint class designed to give practical information to individuals who are currently working with, or plan to work with wild animals as part of their job will be offered Thursday nights starting tomorrow.

The class will discuss the techniques of rearing baby wild birds and mammals, methods of live trapping, chemical and physical restraint, use of drugs on wild animals, as well as dietary and housing needs.

The class will be from 7-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$35. No credit will be given for the class, although a certificate of completion will be issued.

No books are required. Register at the Office of Continuing Education, Libbey House 58. For further information call 826-3711.



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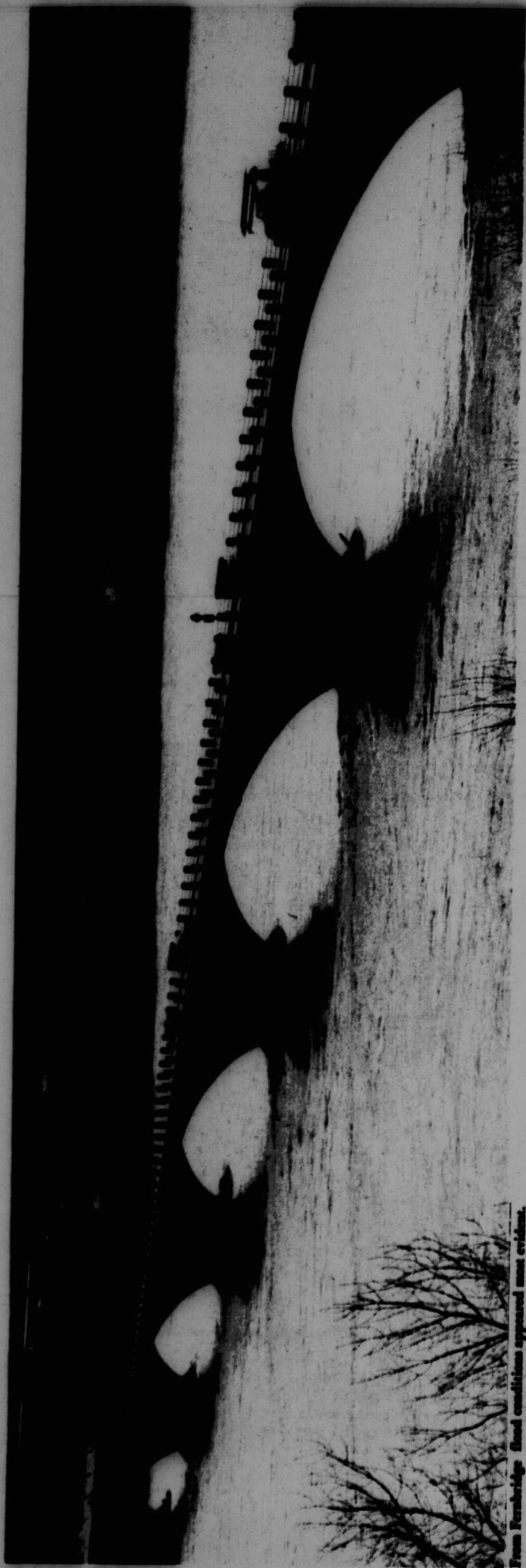
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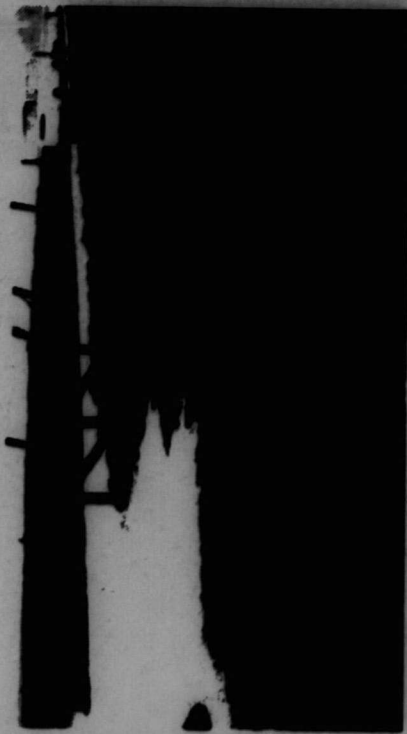
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From Fernbridge flood conditions appeared most evident.



As of Jan. 14 the recent storm inflicted light damage upon Humboldt County. The Eel River, one of six major northern California rivers to reach emergency levels, presented a threat to Eel River Delta residents. The Eel crested at 2.2 feet above flood level and caused minor flooding in the Eel River Delta. The pastures, and stranded and lost livestock.



caused minor flooding in the Fond du Lac area, causing  
pastures, and stranded and lost livestock.

photos by  
Dan Kasser  
&  
John Wiley



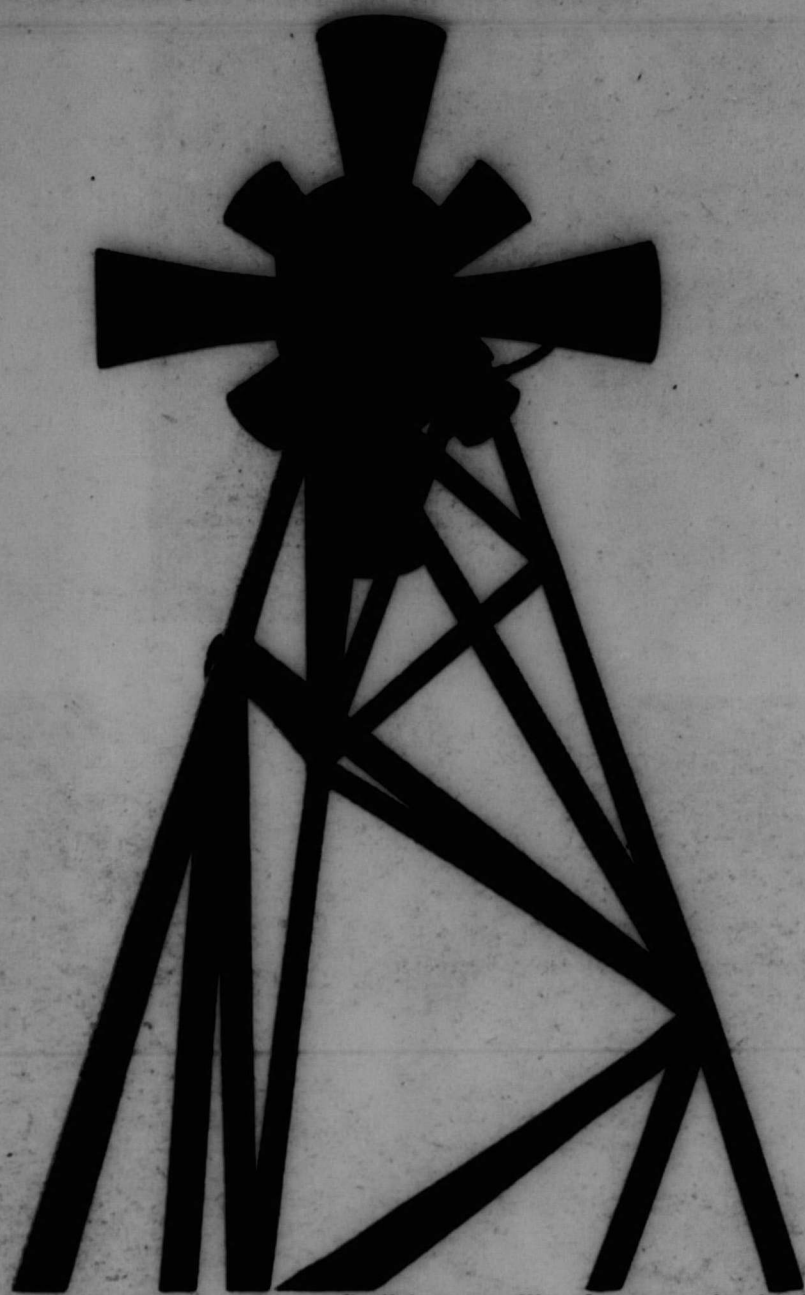
Some livestock were lost.



Flooded pastures threatened farm structures.







Whether it is summoning the volunteer firefighters or telling the community that it is lunchtime, the fire siren on top of the Arcata Fire Department is always loud and heard for a range of six miles.

Tom Knight

## Arcata's fire department may harbor a trumpeting elephant

By ANDY CRITTENDEN  
staff writer

We've all heard it. It sounds something like a trumpeting elephant in heat, goes off every day at noon and wakes you up in the middle of the night when a fire is started.

Over the years, the Arcata fire siren has been on the ready for air raids. The siren was at one time used at eight every evening as a curfew warning. It told Indians to get out of town, and also made children wary of the time.

It now tells children that it's time to go home to lunch, sounding once, and if it goes off five times, it informs them of a fire in the Arcata vicinity.

The sound heard today is different than the one heard four years ago, and other siren sounds were heard in Arcata before that.

With the help of a former Humboldt State professor, one can trace the history of the Arcata alarm system to 1884, when the first fire department was formed.

Joe Trainor, a former professor of education who retired in 1974, spends his free time researching the history of the Arcata Fire Department.

The first alarm was a bell used by the railroad to signal loggers that a train was leaving the depot to go to the logging camp in Korbel.

In July of 1887, the bell was given to the fire department because it was no longer used by the railroad.

In October of the same year, a three-man planning commission looked into the possibility of building a tower in which to house the new donation. It was built a few months later, and cost \$40. It once stood near where Hornbrook's shoe store on the plaza stands.

The bell tower stood for about two years, and on Nov. 19, 1889, the Arcata Hotel, which was then located next to the tower, burned down. The bell and the tower were both destroyed. The fire department again had to ask for help from the railroad.

Because of the distance between the plaza and the railroad depot, the bell was harder to hear. Firemen, including the chief, slept through fires.

In the same year, an ordinance was passed which made pulling the cord to the fire bell legal only when there was a fire. Apparently even the 1890's had pranksters.

The ordinance was shortlived because it did not please the fire chief, who used the bell to call meetings.

In 1895, a railroad steam whistle was installed above the Humboldt Manufacturing Co., which produced wood products.

This was located one block west of the present-day Co-op.

In 1906, fire boxes were installed and by 1914 Arcata had its first automated whistle, complete with timing mechanism. The whistle blew at 5 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The timing mechanism wore out in 1925 and, until it was replaced, it became the marshall's job to pull the whistle four times a day.

A warning-light siren, which still hangs above the Ninth and G streets intersection, was installed in 1931 and still works today.

In 1942, Chief James Wyatt suggested that Arcata purchase an airhorn, because the sound of the siren couldn't carry far enough. Four years later, his wish came true. The city bought a 100+ decibel airhorn.

Finances for the city at that time were tight, so the fire department loaned money to the city for the purchase of the horn.

The airhorn was first placed on top of the old city hall building, which was located where the parking lot adjacent to Cafe Antilles is. When the city hall moved, so did the horn.

The horn was finally taken down in 1976, because of all of the complaints the fire department received. Most of the complaints were because the airhorn produced a sudden blast, unlike the siren of today, which builds up decibels as it sounds.

The fire department has received many complaints from the manager of the Arcata Hotel over the years. Whenever the horn goes off for a nightly fire it wakes up people.

Ken Frost, an assistant fire chief at the main station, said there has never been an occasion when the siren has failed to go off.

"Not in the 20 years I've been here anyway," he said. "You could always work it by hand by pulling a cord if something went wrong."

The present siren runs electrically and has a 12½ kilowatt gas generator as a backup power source. The generator can be started with the push of a button.

Apparently the siren has had some strange effects on a few of the firemen who have worked there. Some firemen have jumped out of bed in the middle of the night, thinking they had heard the siren when there was actually nothing but silence.

There have been several incidents of the same type, and there will probably be more in the future, but through it all, the siren will keep sounding, alarming firemen and other people that somewhere there is a fire.

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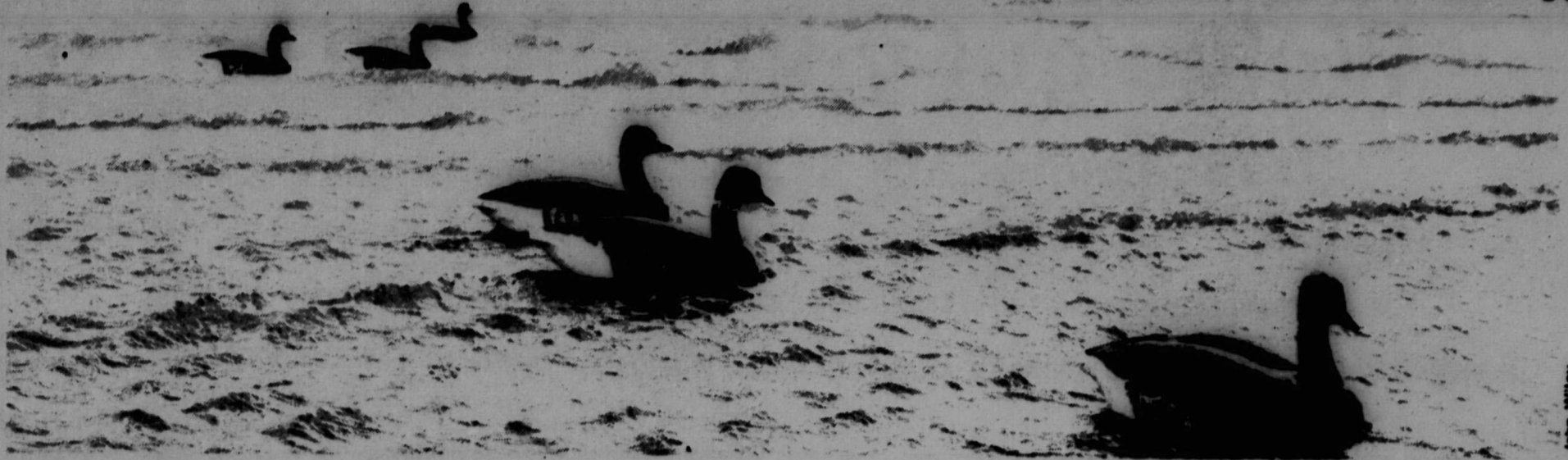


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John Wiley

Decoys in place at the South Jetty.

## Duck hunting season favorable for hunters, but not for ducks

By TOM PHILLIPS  
staff writer

This is one of best duck seasons this area has had in the last 10 years, Jim Sloss said. He is the assistant manager of the New Outdoor Store in Arcata.

An increase in hunters will fill the countryside with shotgun blasts between now and the close of the season Sunday, Jan. 27.

Tim McKay, coordinator for the Northcoast Environmental Center and conservationist, said hunters don't hurt local duck populations significantly. He said everytime a hunter buys a duck stamp he's funding more and better wildlife habitat. Right or wrong, this is the only way some people relate with nature.

"Also," he said, "the nationwide, annual Christmas bird count coincides with duck season. Perhaps more sanctuaries are needed to enable bird watchers to enjoy their hobby, too."

There is more of a challenge to duck hunting than merely grabbing your shotgun and going out to blast away at anything that flies. Initially, there is the danger hunters of any sport must face when they go afield. Errant shots have been known to find their marks in flesh other than the ducks. Also, two brothers drowned recently when their skiff overturned in foul weather while duck hunting in Stone Lagoon.

Secondly, the expense of equipment and licenses has climbed along with hunting techniques. The law not only requires a state hunting license but also a federal duck stamp for \$7.50 and a state stamp for \$5.00.

The hunter must also dress for the weather. The price of hip boots and decoys

are costly. The price of a new 12- or 20-gauge shotgun is high. But, perhaps the biggest increase in the last couple of years is the price of ammunition. The newer steel shot is much more expensive than the more traditional lead shot, wholesaling for more than 50 cents a bag. The reason for the conversion to steel is that game biologists estimated 2 or 3 million ducks were dying every year from lead poisoning. This is caused when ducks ate an errant shot that was mixed with their plant food.

An expensive but effective method of hunting is called skulling. Skulling is the act of quietly paddling a lightweight, low profile boat and literally sneaking up on a flock of ducks. The skuller must have calm waters due to lack of freeboard on his boat. The slightest wave could easily wash over the gunwhale of the ship.

Ducks will be skittish these last two weeks of the season. Two seasons ago an outdoor writer for the Chronicle flew over some duck country at an altitude of about 100 feet. He was amazed at the visibility of the hunters below. The rising sun was reflected by watches, guns and even glasses. Each movement could be seen plainly, especially since the hastily made blinds could scarcely be the word to describe what hid the hunters. The writer was surprised any ducks were shot by these obvious amateurs.

The more common of our native ducks, mallard, pintail, bufflehead, scaup, and the teal are usually hunted in areas like Arcata and Humboldt Bay, the Lagoons north of town, and along any of our several major rivers. Sloss said the most successful hunters have access to privately owned land. Less competition from other hunters make the ducks less wary.



John Wiley

Duck hunter paraphernalia and kill.

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# KHSU collects money, but comes up short on DJs

A temporary "lack of qualified people" is the cause of the current programming void at KHSU from 6 to 11 a.m. weekdays, Ronald Borland, KHSU station manager said in a recent telephone interview.

Borland expects a new group of disc jockeys currently undergoing training in a speech communications class to fill the void near the end of February.

"A lot of people couldn't do two shows (this quarter)," Borland said.

The shortage was "not deliberate" Borland said. "It just happened."

"There's been some complaints," Borland said. "But there is nothing we can really do until we get the new people out."

Speech communications class 54 is training aspiring student broadcasters

with a "buddy system," whereby a student is paired up with an experienced DJ to learn the ropes, Borland said. "We don't want to run into this problem again," he said. "We want to make sure the (new) people get into the radio station."

Borland is optimistic about the remainder of the school year. "Things are going to be cooking at the end of winter and the beginning of spring," he said.

Borland also said the KHSU fund-raising marathon was a "definite" success. Pledges totaled \$7,500, \$3,500 of which has been collected.

Borland is not sure if the total amount pledged will be received. The station is sending out pledge reminders.

Some of the marathon money will be

used toward KHSU's tentative wattage increase at the end of this year.

An application for the increase has been submitted to the Federal Communications Commission and KHSU is awaiting approval. Borland said he does not foresee any "major difficulties" in receiving the increase from 10 to 100 watts.

The marathon money will also be used to create better programming for KHSU, he said. The marathon will be held every year to raise funds.

"I really want to thank everyone in the community who supported the station," he said.

Bumper stickers and program guides will be sent to KHSU subscribers in about two weeks.



## CETA requests funds proposals from businesses

The Humboldt County CETA department requests proposals from local businesses and industries interested in obtaining CETA Title VII funds to conduct a private sector initiative program.

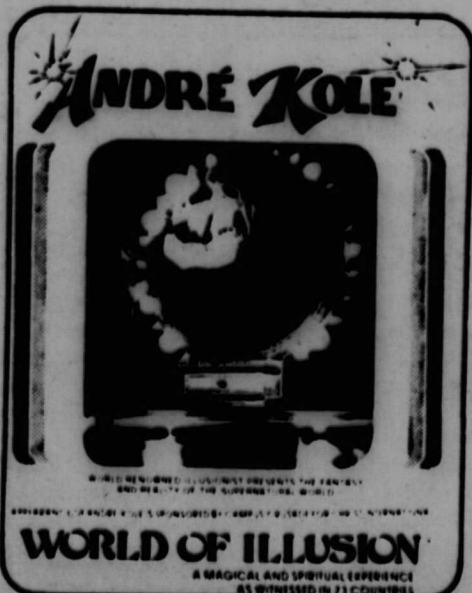
Approximately \$30,000 is available for operation of employment and training programs within the private business community. The PSI program will be administered by the Private Industry Council, a group of small business, organized labor, vocational education and community organizations representatives, appointed by the Humboldt County board of supervisors.

Approximately \$80,000 is available for participant training programs in specific areas, such as forest products, food service and processing, retail sales and expanded job training.

Approximately \$80,000 is available for employment generating services in areas, such as business skills development, technical services, compilation of business service directories and marketing Humboldt County to industries that might consider locating their operations in this area.

Proposal applications are available at the CETA office, 930 Sixth St., Eureka. Applications are due at the office before 5 p.m., Friday.

For further information call Chris Joachim or Don Andrews at 445-7622.



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PETER MCARTHUR

# Muse-ments

## Photographer is pro amateur after starting as amateur pro

By DEBRA CARDOZA  
staff writer

Classic photographs along the line of Edward Weston or Ansel Adams may not be everyone's perfect shot.

At least not for one photographer, whose work is on view at the Humboldt State University music gallery.

Peter McArthur, former Humboldt State University student, sees beyond the classic greats — to a relatively unexplored area centered on the simple snapshot.

He has come full circle, back to the beginning, for the key to personal expression — the key being the "snapshot" with which nearly every photographer begins.

Snapshots are photographed quickly, without deliberation on the part of the photographer or the subject; it is often a brief attempt to capture a happy moment. McArthur has combined the knowledge and skill gained through formal training to add a new dimension to snapshot photography.

The classic work of Edward Weston provided the initial direction McArthur chose at the start of his photographic career in 1967.

"It was such a limited direction that it was almost 'tunnel vision' for me," McArthur said in a recent interview.

Yet he was unquestionably successful in that direction.

Long-time friend Thomas Cooper, HSU

photography professor, recalls a show McArthur held in Humboldt County in 1969. Charis Weston, former wife of the late Edward Weston, was one of the visitors.

After seeing the show, Mrs. Weston told McArthur that he was better at the time (he was 23) than Edward was at 35.

Examples of McArthur's early work can be seen in the "Great Themes" volume of the Time-Life series on photography.

Cooper also discussed the influence his friend has had on him.

"Peter has had a profound and lasting influence on my photographic career," he said. "His work was the first young person's work that awed me."

"I have never met anyone more willing to allow the moment to reveal itself; to be so willing to experiment. It humbles me."

The two have remained close friends over the years, though McArthur has spent the last decade in the Carmel Valley area.

Of himself and his work, McArthur says, "Now my eyes are more open and I am able to see the beauty of the situation (being photographed)."

"In a sense, I can now shoot from the hip and in this way portray it more validly. My own pleasure, my own experience comes through; photography has gotten personal."

In the '60s, photography was "intentional spontaneous exposure" for McArthur.

In the '70s it became "spontaneous in-



McArthur sequencing his photographs prior to mounting the show.

tentional exposure," as he became more intimate with his photographs and more visibly a part of them.

As for the '80s?

"I would like to eventually combine the two — a more formal presentation merging with a spontaneous visual quality," he said.

McArthur believes that his current show "could look stronger, but it couldn't be any stronger."

"Nervous energy" keeps him going, he said, yet he admits a lack of discipline when it comes to the routine and pressures associated with photography.

Photographs of fast-moving groups of people and drifting clouds are two of the more challenging subjects he pursues. He is supplied with a rich source of energetic possibilities by the group of artists he

works among at Carmel Valley's Hidden Valley Music Conservatory.

"Where I'm at now there is an infinite variation of contemporary people in

traditional theater situations," he said.

"At first I couldn't even be near the stage without feeling self-conscious, but now I can shoot freely and the actors seem to love it."

This seems reflective of his overall view of the relationship between himself and photography.

"I've come to place photography in my life instead of myself in photography. This particular presentation of images is more emotional than intellectual and it is what I would most like to show," he concluded.

The show closes Sunday.

By CYNTHIA KRELL  
staff writer

## Delightful debut for country-rock's Rosanne Cash

Rosanne Cash, daughter of one of country music's biggest selling artists, Johnny Cash, recently completed her first album with the help of a few experienced associates. It is delightful.

"Right or Wrong," produced by husband and singer Rodney Crowell (of Emmylou Harris's Hot Band), combines country and western oldies with other, more rock-oriented selections.

Country veterans Hank DeVito and Ricky Skaggs, on steel and fiddle, provide the essential country flavor and spirit, and Cash's harmony with Skaggs on "Couldn't Do Nothin' Right" is especially appealing.

In addition to the Hot Band's accompaniment on the album, Mickey Raphael, Willie Nelson's right-hand man, plays his distinctive harmonica for Cash on "Everybody's Darlin'." The song's harmony and arrangement are impressive for a debut album.

Cash's version of her father's "Big River" has the Hot Band playing true to its name; the band maintains its upbeat tempo throughout, without sacrificing the song's original country sound.

Cash's singing on "Take Me, Take Me" has a clear, silver-toned quality that is heartfelt and touching, and the convivial mood provided by Harris and her

illustrious band on "Man Smart, Woman Smarter" will have even the most ardent male chauvinists convinced.

The title track "Right or Wrong" is catchy, but suffers from over-production and the slick AM sound of an electric piano. Hopefully, Cash will avoid becoming just another glib singer of mainstream pop; the enthusiasm she brings to country music is too good to waste.

While some of the tracks do lean more heavily toward rock than country, Rosanne Cash has probably secured herself a foothold among the many musicians that now benefit from the popularity of both.





## Forbert disappoints his fans with slick blandness of 'Slim'

By GENE CASE  
staff writer

Steve Forbert is still alive, he's just not as interesting as he was when he first arrived in New York.

Forbert's comfortable in the city now. The awe and excited urban urgency he exhibited in his first album, "Alive on Arrival," has softened to suburban sedation in "Jackrabbit Slim," released this winter.

Forbert is no longer "goin' down to Laurel," that "dirty stinkin' town, yea," or wailing in the dungeons of Grand Central Station. He's moved into quiet night clubs and onto ice skating rinks, watching lovers share their mittens.

Forbert's concerns and observations are shallow in comparison to his first album. The pain and confusion he experienced one winter night in New York after watching "a man break down today" on "Alive," has evolved into "Complications," a song about Tony missing his flight to Florida to visit "his friend the sun."

The depth missing in the lyrics of "Jackrabbit Slim" is also lacking in the musical arrangements.

Most of the music is cute, bouncing and quick-paced, regardless of whose heart is

being broken or who's leaving town. And he's picked up some background vocalists, "The Shoals Sisters," who ooh and ah everything into the pleasant blandness of low-fat milk toast.

Bill Jones on saxophone, however, is occasionally able to infuse some guts into Forbert's songs.

Steve Burgh, Forbert's producer and lead guitarist on "Alive," is not to be seen or heard on "Jackrabbit Slim." It could be that Forbert's new producer, John Simon, is responsible for packaging this slick wax-paper disc.

Or maybe Forbert's gotten complacent in his Manhattan apartment life.

On "January 23-30, 1978," Forbert sings "I'm not a saint, I don't pretend to be. But I hope you all found a friend in me."

Forbert was no saint in "Alive" but he was very good. He deserves to be allowed another album before being signed off to AM radio, where his current hit "Romeo's Tune" has earned him a spot.

A lyric by Forbert continues to haunt. On "Jackrabbit Slim," he says, "It's all been said before." One wonders if he believes that and has quit trying.

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# Branching Out

on campus and in the town . . .

Rick Kellogg & Grayson Street, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harter's.

Movie, "Taming of the Shrew," \$5, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Blues Show, Anthony Sanger and Marilyn Lee, piano & vocals. Free, 8 p.m. UC Rathskeller.

Workshop, Relation Techniques, noon. Sign-up at Counseling Center, Hs. 71.

Model United Nations Meeting, 7 p.m. Founder's Hall 147.

Rick Peller, free, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Prairie Buscuit, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake.

Rick Kellogg & Grayson Street, dance music, see Wednesday.

Movie, Cary Grant & Katherine Hepburn in "Holiday," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Monty Python "And Now Something Completely Different," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Play, "Peer Gynt," \$3, students \$2.50, 9 p.m. Pacific Arts Center.

Bob Benjamin, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Faculty Recital, Deborah Berman, piano, and Madeline Schatz, violin. Free, 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU Music Complex.

Movie, Walt Disney's "Jungle Book," \$1.50 Ad \$1 Ch, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall. Special Matinee at 2 p.m.

Monty Python Movie, see Friday.

Take Two, dance music, free, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harter's.

Christian Faculty-Staff Brown Bag Noon Luncheon, 118 Nelson Hall East.

Catholic Christianity, An introduction to the Catholic faith, 7:30-9 p.m. Newman Center, 700 Union Street.

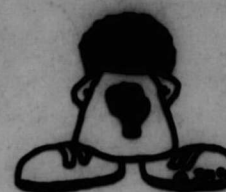
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 11-12 a.m. Nelson Hall Room 120.

Business & Economics Club Meeting, 4 p.m. SH.

Woody Norman, 8 p.m. Van Duser Theatre, \$6.00

Mark Wetzel, guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Take Two, dance music, free, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harter's.



## Local theater opens new play

Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," the largest production ever staged by the Pacific Art Center, opens Saturday and will run for four consecutive weekends.

More than 100 costumes and 60 individually crafted masks and 32 actors are combined to present this epic Norwegian folktale. For further information call 822-0826.

## County artists show in Eureka

A special exhibit of work by Humboldt County artists will be displayed at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, through this month.

The center is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m., without admission charge.

Rick Kellogg & Grayson Street, dance music, see Wednesday.

Weight Watchers meeting, Weigh-in 5 p.m. Class 5:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.

Film, "Deep Hearts and Dead Birds," \$1.50, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Mark Wetzel, guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed

Basketball, HSU women's team vs. San Fran. 5:45 p.m. East Gym.

Basketball, HSU men's team vs. San Fran. 8 p.m. East Gym.

Basketball, HSU women's team vs. UC Davis. 5:45 p.m. East Gym.

Basketball, HSU men's team vs. UC Davis. 8 p.m. East Gym.

Prairie Buscuit, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake.

Rick Kellogg & Grayson Street, dance music, see Wednesday.

Birds of the Humboldt Bay Area, Birdwatching class, enrollment limited to 12; fee \$22.50. On Saturdays 8-11 a.m. 829-0368

Movie, Walt Disney's "Jungle Book," \$1.50 Ad, \$1 Ch, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Monty Python Movie, see Friday.

Play, "Peer Gynt," see Friday.



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# HSU sports step-up to Division 2

## Had choice between Div.3 and FWC

By MARK SILVA  
staff writer

For better or worse, the Far Western Conference representatives have decided that as of Sept. 1, 1980, all schools in the FWC with an enrollment over 5,500 will be required to compete in Division 2 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Division 2 status will affect Humboldt State University in a number of ways.

For the past several years the FWC has been composed of seven members, all of whom are in Division 2 with the exception of HSU and Stanislaus State, who are in Division 3.

According to Larry Kerker, chairman of the division of health and physical education, for the past three years there has been a great deal of controversy concerning whether or not all FWC members should be in the same division.

Bud Van Deren, HSU's men's athletic director, held a coaches' meeting Dec. 4 to discuss the division situation. The discussion centered on the recent FWC resolution to require all members of the conference to be affiliated with Division 2 by July 1.

The coaches voted against the resolution 5 to 4 with one abstention. According to

Kerker, FWC gave an ultimatum: either join Division 2 or withdraw from the conference.

At their fall meeting, FWC faculty representatives voted 5-1-1 to require all members with a full-time enrollment over 5,500 (which excludes Stanislaus) to be affiliated with Division 2, effective Sept. 1, 1980. The dissenting vote was cast by Director of Admissions and Records Donald Clancy, HSU's institutional representative.

In the past, FWC's problems have arisen when members have been in different divisions.

Last year's HSU basketball team finished in a four-way tie for the FWC Championship. Three other conference teams in Division 2 lost out on any chance of post-season NCAA competition without the automatic qualifier which would have allowed them to compete.

The effects on sports at Humboldt will be far-reaching:

— The football team will be eligible to compete in post-season competition, assuming they take the FWC title and are invited.

— The switch to Division 2 will give the FWC basketball champion an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs, as the sixth member team needed to qualify for the division will now exist.

— In the past, HSU has hosted Division 3 National Championships in basketball and wrestling.

— HSU was scheduled to host the 1980 Division 3 Cross Country Championships but will lose that opportunity because of the switch in divisions.

Coaches at HSU hold varying opinions on how the change will affect the sports program.

James Hunt, country coach, said, "I feel that we are a Division 3 school."

"We have proved that we can compete on that level and have a chance to win. Now we will be moving into Division 2 and these chances (for winning) will be a lot more remote."

"Of course, anybody can win eventually, but when you are going against scholarship schools there will always be some school that gives out scholarships that will dominate other schools."

"We have finished second in Cross Country three times and we will do well in Division 2. We'll probably finish in the top five in the years we have a good team, but as far as chances to win it (the title), I doubt it very much."

"As far as track is concerned, last year we had 10 (persons) who qualified. This is based on times. If we had been in Division 2, we would have had only four who qualified."

"It's going to affect the NCAA Nationals. As far as our regular schedule, it won't affect anything because we will go up against the same schools," Hunt said.

Wrestling coach Frank Cheek said, "I think the whole conference should be in Division 3. We (HSU) don't give scholarships."

"It's difficult for me to recruit against (a school like) Bakersfield, that gives scholarships. I don't have any chance of recruiting a person that they give a

scholarship to. Yet I must compete against those people at a national level."

"On that basis alone I'm against it. The whole conference should be in (Division) 3."

"There's some prestige involved in being in (Division) 2 compared to 3. But you can't win matches at the national level with prestige."

"We only wrestle one Division 3 team during the course of the season, so that doesn't bother me."

"I don't feel that the conference should be in a position to force us into Division 2 just to facilitate basketball. That's all it facilitates. Why should we hurt all our own sports just to facilitate a basketball qualifier?"

"I was perturbed that we are being forced into Division 2, but of any programs here I think our wrestling program has proven that they can compete on this level. So, there is no ego trip in it for me."

"We brought a national Division 3 tournament here. I doubt very seriously if we'll be able to bring a national 2 tournament here, because there are too many schools in California with better facilities."

"I'm not going to go home and shoot my wife or kick my dog over the situation. I accept it and I will work with it, and we will win," Cheek concluded.

Basketball coach Jim Cosentino said, "My view has changed over the years. I feel right now that Humboldt State is a Division 3 school because we don't have scholarships. When we go and compete we will be going to schools that do. Our chances (to win) when we go to the playoffs will be very remote."

"In the last seven years that the Far Western Conference has gone to the Division 2 playoffs, they have never gotten past the first round," Cosentino said.

"It won't affect our program at all, we have gotten kids in here who have been offered scholarships to Division 1 schools. I think one of the reasons is because of our fans and because we feel we have a very quality program," he said.

Although head football coach and men's athletic director, Bud Van Deren, was out of town and unavailable for comment, it is known that he is in favor of the change.

Division 2 will give the football team a chance to compete in post-season play thus enhancing a recruiters pitch. In the past HSU has missed the Division 3 playoffs because the team has had a conference game on the same day as the first-round playoffs. This will not be a problem in Division 2.



The Lumberjacks split their games this weekend losing to Sacramento and beating Stanislaus. Kathy Hastings (14) led the 'Jacks with 39 total points.



# Ski resorts are accessible from HSU

By LOIS O'ROURKE  
staff writer

Snow has finally come to ski areas accessible to North Coast ski enthusiasts.

Horse Mountain, the closest area, has been operating since last week's snowstorm. More snow is expected. Horse Mountain provides skiing for beginners, intermediate and advanced-to-expert skiers.

The large tow, access tow and free tow are operating. Trails for cross-country skiing are nearby.

To get to Horse Mountain, take U.S. Highway 299 to the Titlow Ski Area turnoff, just past Berry Summit. The resort is about eight miles off the highway.

The trip takes approximately 50 minutes from Arcata.

Prices are \$5 for a day, \$4 for a half-day on weekends and \$4 for Wednesdays.

Another ski area, much farther away, is Lassen. Lassen is reporting excellent

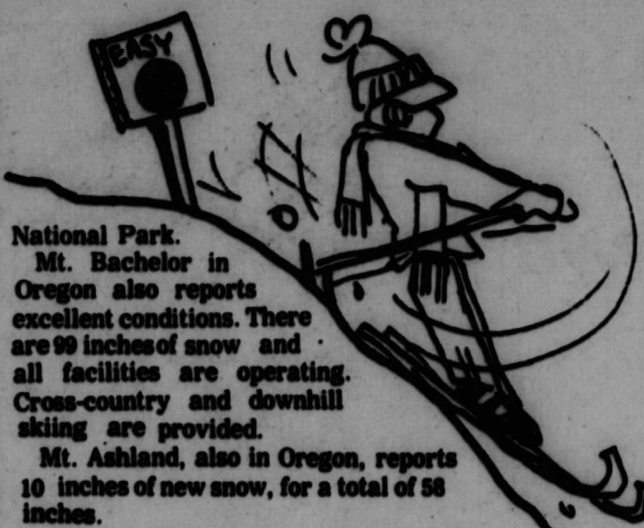
conditions and more snow is expected. There is a six foot base and five to six inches of powder.

Lassen offers both downhill and cross-country skiing. Prices for a lift ticket are \$6 a day and \$4.50 a half-day. Rope tows, including beginning and intermediate, are \$4.50 a day and \$3.75 a half-day.

There are also several ski rental packages which include boots and poles. Prices, including the lifts, are \$13.50 a day and \$10.25 a half-day. Package prices for rope tows are \$12 a day and \$9.50 a half-day. For children under 10, the price is \$3 less for a day and \$1.50 less for a half-day.

Lassen is open Wednesdays through Sundays. The ski rental shop is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To get to Lassen, take U.S. Highway 299 to Redding, then Interstate 5 south to Red Bluff. Take U.S. Highway 36 east to Mineral, then take U.S. Highway 89 north five miles to the ski area. The ski area is located in the southwest corner of Lassen



National Park.

Mt. Bachelor in Oregon also reports excellent conditions. There are 99 inches of snow and all facilities are operating. Cross-country and downhill skiing are provided.

Mt. Ashland, also in Oregon, reports 10 inches of new snow, for a total of 58 inches.

The Lumberjack was unable to obtain prices for the Oregon ski areas.

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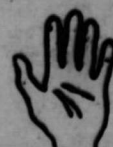
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## Local running club sponsors top two races

By LAURA FENNELLY  
staff writer

If your interest lies in local competitive running, keeping healthy at your own pace, or simply working off the weight of Christmas past, you might consider joining the Six Rivers Running Club.

According to Richard J. Meyer, one of the club directors, the organization began operating in January 1972. Meyer and Richard D. Gilchrist, both Humboldt State University biology department faculty members, are the founders of the organization.

Meyer said the club began "as a group of out-of-school, family-oriented runners." He said the SRRC charter states the organization "exists to promote running for purposes of recreation, health and sports."

Meyer included that the family was emphasized in the beginning because the original members felt that families were neglected as a group in running.

Chuck Ehlers, another board of directors member and cross country coach at Arcata High School, explained that the Six

Rivers Running Club grew out of the Mad River Runners, a group made up of the elite runners from the HSU athletic department.

Ehlers, who owns the Jog-n Shoppe in Arcata, said, "There was a need for healthful activity after college years, an opportunity for an organization of runners other than the college elite." Ehlers, a 1963 HSU graduate, stated the philosophy of the organization is "people of all levels of ability and age who desire to participate are welcome."

Meyers said the newsletter gives the club identity by publishing everyone's race results and welcoming written contributions from members.

The most important races that the club helps sponsor annually are the Clam Beach Run and the Avenue of the Giants Marathon. Meyers said the Clam Beach Run was originally organized by Ehlers and recently retired HSU cross-country coach Ford Hess to fill the gap between races for HSU and high school runners.

Hess, recognizing the inherent beauty of the Trinidad scenery, approached the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce more than 10 years ago and asked it to donate \$75 for trophies.

The club offers individual or family membership and members receive the SRRC newsletter and free entry to most of the club-sponsored races. Half of the membership dues pays for the newsletter and half pays for the races.

According to the entry form, the race course begins at the Colonial Inn on Old Stage Coach Road. It continues through Trinidad along the old scenic highway to Little River, crosses the river and finishes at Strawberry Creek.

Vice President Robert Dickerson, also on the HSU faculty, said the original family focus of the 400-member club often meant the wives did the organizing for the races and the men ran.

Things have changed. Lil Stodder was the first woman to finish the race in the late 60s and now 30-40 percent of the members are women.

Flossie Horgan, a two-year member of the organization, holds the record in the 30-39-year-old women's division with her 1979 finishing time of 54:27 for the 8.5-mile

race. She said the club appeals to her because it is "low key" and there is no elitism among the runners.

The SRRC is open to anyone. The Clam Beach Run will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 11:30 a.m. Entry forms for the race as well as SRRC membership applications can be obtained at the Jog-n Shoppe.

Ehlers said the club expects about 1,000 runners to participate and invites HSU students to sign up for the race. He said the race has become "as much a social activity as a physical one."

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by roger weigel  
sports editor



## Vacation brings some sporting changes

While most people were enjoying the Christmas vacation by eating, drinking and being merry, Humboldt State University athletics in general and in specific underwent a few changes.

Starting next fall HSU will be competing in Division 2 of the NCAA instead of Division 3.

A lot has been argued in the past as to whether Humboldt should go into Division 2, but the move was inevitable.

The rest of the Far Western Conference schools have always wanted HSU to go into Division 2, but waited to see if Humboldt would make the move on its own. Humboldt didn't. I think most of the coaches at HSU knew it would eventually come down to an ultimatum (which it did) that HSU either go into Division 2 or say goodbye to the FWC.

The threat of being kicked out of the FWC has always been there but on a lower key. HSU had no choice but to hold out as long as possible, which is what was done.

Arguments on the pros and cons of the Division change are both persuasive but should be tucked away (until HSU wants to go into Division 1) since the change has been made.

HSU athletics must now put its head down and make the best of a difficult situation and uphold the reputation of competitive play it has gained over the years.

The vacation also took its toll on the men's basketball team.

Before the vacation even started the team found itself in a gloomy situation.

After a game against the University of Washington, the Lumberjacks boarded a plane to take them to an airport in Oregon where they would drive to Oregon Institute of Technology to play a game. The airport was fogged in and the plane had to be rerouted to San Francisco where the team ended up spending the night and the game was postponed.

The 'Jacks suffered another blow when they lost 5-foot-8 senior guard Chris Tolbert who had to leave the team because of academic problems. The team will also be without Steve Sweet, 6-foot-7 junior center, and Steve Moore, 6-foot-2 sophomore guard. Both quit the team.

The 'Jacks would also probably like to forget about the College of Notre Dame which defeated HSU twice and nearly three times in three games.

HSU's wrestling team is rated fourth amongst Division 3 teams in the nation, but no 'Jack wrestler is ranked in the top 10.

How the rankings are made are beyond me when 142-pound Mike Fredenburg failed to be ranked.

Fredenburg has compiled a 25-1-0 record thus far and has beaten the fourth ranked wrestler in the nation. The excuse of Fredenburg being a no name does not

hold up because he is a two-time All-American and wrestled in the Division 1 nationals in Iowa last year.

At least the new year brought with it one thing that was predictable...yup, you guessed it...the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Superbowl once again. But how did the Rams ever make it?

...oh, I might as well: Pittsburgh by nine.

### men's basketball

The overall balance of the Far Western Conference was foreshadowed when HSU was chosen to finish differently in three preseason prediction previews.

The balance of the conference was proven last weekend when the highly regarded Lumberjacks dropped a close contest to the not so highly regarded Sacramento State Hornets 75-72 on Friday and squeaked out a 78-74 victory Saturday against Stanislaus State which was picked to finish in last in all the preseason picks.

Friday, the 'Jacks scored eight points before Sacramento could find the bottom of the net, and increased it to 14-4 before the Hornets decided to play some basketball. Sacramento slowly chipped away and the 'Jacks went into halftime with a shaky 33-31 lead.

Both teams matched baskets in the second half until Sacramento went ahead for good 49-47 with about 12 and a half minutes remaining.

The 'Jacks had one last gasp of a chance when Daryl Westmoreland, who scored 29 points, hit a 12-foot jumper with 15 seconds left making the score 71-70. Humboldt tripled-teamed the Hornet who received the throw-in, but fouled, and that was all she wrote.

Saturday, HSU once again jumped out into a quick lead and even had a 54-41 advantage with 15:31 left to play. But Stanislaus came back to only trail 76-74. If it wouldn't have been for the Steve Fraga's two clutch free throws with 12 seconds remaining to put the game out of reach, it could have been a different story. Fraga finished the game with 14 points.

The 'Jacks Ray Beer led all scorers with 24 points which brought his weekend output to 38. Daryl Westmoreland tallied 21.

HSU, which is 2-1 in the FWC and 8-6 overall will be in the East Gym again this weekend. Friday, the 'Jacks take on San Francisco State and tangle with UC Davis on Saturday.

### women's basketball

The members of the women's basketball team, unlike the members of the men's team, were not on the edge of their seats all weekend long.

Friday night Sacramento St. easily handled the 'Jacks 76-59, but Humboldt rebounded to rout Stanislaus 77-53 on Saturday.

The Hornets had everything going for them against the Lumberjacks. They were taller and faster and

were able to foul out three Humboldt players.

There wasn't much the smaller 'Jacks could do when Sacramento would get as many offensive shots as were needed to score on nearly every possession.

Somehow the 'Jacks, led by Kathy Hastings' game-high 24 points and Shelly Lindstrom's 14 points, managed to stay within striking distance until midway through the second half when the faster Hornets scored repeatedly off of fast breaks.

Saturday night it was a different story. HSU jumped out to a 39-19 halftime lead and coach Mary Hosley substituted freely as the 'Jacks coasted to an easy victory.

Lindstrom, Hastings and Chris Meyers led the 'Jack attack with 18, 15 and 14 points.

Humboldt is now 1-1 in conference and 3-5 overall. The team will be at home this weekend against San Francisco State on Friday and UC Davis on Saturday. Both games start at 5:45 p.m.

### women's swimming

Humboldt's swimmin' women squeaked out a close 73-64 victory over Southern Oregon State College last weekend.

HSU was led by two three-event winners: Grace Brosnahan and Lori Gordon.

Brosnahan captured firsts in the 100 meter butterfly, 50 butterfly and the 200 intermediate medley. Her time of 2:30.429 was about 12 seconds faster than the second place time.

Gordon took firsts in the 100 backstroke and the three-meter and one-meter diving events. Her total of 164.10 points in the one-meter competition was 30.15 points better than the next finisher.

HSU's Laurie Hogleman captured a first in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and a second in the 100 intermediate medley.

The team will be in action Friday at 7 p.m. in the HSU against Hayward.

### wrestling

The wrestling team holds first place in the FWC coming off the annual thrashing of Stanislaus St. The Jack's are 8-6 overall going into this Saturday's 2 p.m. match with the University of the Pacific and HSU alumni.

On a sour note HSU lost the services of 118 pounder Pat Nellis to a knee injury. Nellis will be out at least three weeks. Coach Frank Cheek said, "Pat is the last man we can afford to lose. You just don't make 118 pounders."

### rugby

The HSU rugby club dropped two games to the always powerful Chico St. club last Saturday in Chico. Chico St. won the A-side game 22-16 and easily won the B-side (but the score was not available).

Team player Marty Sherin said, "It wasn't the same team that played down at Santa Cruz." Humboldt beat Santa Cruz 22-4 before Christmas.

Talent-wise Sherin said, "It's the best team we've ever had," and Sherin would know. He's played on every team since the club's outset.

The team will be back in action Saturday against a physically big team from Loyola Marymount of Los Angeles. Game time is 1 p.m. at McKinleyville High School.

### fitness class offered

Women's fitness is offered again this quarter Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

An orientation meeting meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East.

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# Lumberjack Classifieds

## For Sale

1968 VW BUS runs well — body fair — interior good. \$1,175 or best offer. Type III dual carb VW engine fits VW station wagon or fast-back. Rebuilt last year. Complete less exhaust system \$275. 822-3518.

1-23  
**FOR SALE** Fender Vibro Lux amp JBL, \$110. Sanyo cassette deck, Dolby, \$100. 3 bedroom house close HSU \$54,000 low down owner will carry 10 percent. 677-3260.

**SEWING MACHINE** Portable. Straight, zig-zag and stretch stitches. Automatic button-holer. \$150. Call 445-0286.

1-23  
**CUSTOM SILKSCREENED T-SHIRTS** Great for teams, clubs and organizations. Inexpensive rates. Order now! Call Ken or Brian at 826-3129.

## Wanted

**SILVER AND GOLD** coins and gold jewelry. Prior 1970. 442-9862.

3-16  
**10 SPEED BIKE** I need a used 10 speed bike in good condition. Call Scott at 822-5019.

**GOOD JOBS** aren't easy to find. That's why you need to start looking now. If you want a job that provides good pay, training and benefits, in the field of aviation — management call Mark Brown, U.S. Navy at (415) 273-7027.

**HELP WANTED** Artist wanted to work for the Lumberjack. Academic credit and small salary. Looks great on your resume. Talk to Katy in Nelson Hall 6. Bring portfolio please.

## Services

**LEARN TO PLAY RENAISSANCE MUSIC ON RECORDERS!** The intermediate classes have room for you. If you can play a C or G scale. \$20 fee. Call 3219 or 677-3379 for information. Classes meet Mon. evenings starting Jan. 7.

**SPACE FOR HORSES** Grassy paddocks \$25 per month, box stalls \$27.50, shelters, automatic watering system, exercise area. 3 miles north of Arcata, 1/2 mile north of large animal clinic. **STABLES OF THE SON.** 822-2190.

2-20  
**BACKGAMMON, chess, Go, D & D,** and any other table games. We have opponents-participants for you! Call Tim at 826-3282 or Bob at 677-0126 for information.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** Summer — year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info — write: IJC, Box 52-79 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

1-23  
**WORK IN JAPAN!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-60, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

2-14  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** You can have a business of your own, be contributing and become a millionaire or your money refunded. You will receive your business ideas, know-how to succeed, another idea to make money immediately and a free gift. I will back you to sell your own ideas and get a percentage from ones using your ideas. Respond with evidence that you are an A or B student or have received outstanding recognition. Send \$100 with a statement of what you do best to Mantha King, 3728 Judson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71109.

6-4  
**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES** Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097 G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

2-20  
**BECOME A PROFESSIONAL** Deep Muscle Body Therapist — Whole Health Educator. State Certified Vocational Training. Lela Centre for Creative Service to Humanity. P.O. Box 4214 Arcata, CA. 822-5639. Help yourself by helping others.

## Personals

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BEAUTIFUL!** Wanna wrestle? I love you Sweetheart! See you tonight Sweetie Patoots! Love, C.B.

**DEAR SWEETIE,** I don't mean to be sweet and syrupy, but these past three months have been the best of my life. Thank you. Babycakes. P.S. I love you.

**FACE** I love you. Peckerhead.

**MY DEAREST MANGO** Muchas Gracias for the blanket — unfortunately I use it a little more often than I would like to but thank God for weekends! Love your new stationery, but I did have some trouble fitting your letter in my letter box! Sent your present Monday. I'll write a highly amusing letter soon! Meanwhile, I love you, I love you, I love you! E.L.H. P.S. Personally, I kind of like mushy farewells! Miss you.

G.B. I haven't forgotten you, I've just been flipped out and busy — will write soon, Love M.E.

**BON ANNIVERSAIRE, MOLLY** J'espere que cette annee est le meilleur pour vous. Avec amour, Lucy.

W.K. I wanted to be the first to put your initials in print. Did I spell them right? Thought you might get a cheap thrill out of it. Thanks for the cultural enrichment last Fri. Don't work too hard. L.H.

**ATTN. CUNNING LINGUISTS:** Good luck in WA this weekend. Keep an eye over your shoulder — I'm right behind you all the way. Love and sports, Vince.

**EEC** . . . only eight more. . .

**F.L.A.B. CLUBBERS** Sat. night at the "HEADquarters" wear a hat and bring your Fluffo.

**WEINER** Do you wanna come home yet? I had steak for dinner last night. Cruel, aren't I? How dark is your tan? We all miss you — now it's your turn to write. Love, sis.

**MARTHA** So when are you coming? I'm still waiting for your letter. You better let me know so Brian can start planning another party in your honor. Congrats on your new job — your drinking pals told me. Love, eec.

**STEAK** I'm thinking about you. Love, Tuna.

## Misc.

**FOR RENT** 6' x 25' trailer. Space and all utilities. \$120 per month \$75 deposit refundable. 443-8786.

**REWARD!** Lost a H.P. 33E calculator between Founders Hall and ceramics building. If found please call 822-2850 (Date lost: Nov. 27).

**FOUND: MITTENS** Hitchiker, if you left your mittens in my van in December, you may call Chip at 822-3976 or 826-3236.



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## DEDICATION...

### Rain or Shine

*Despite our recent soggy situation runners continue to make their daily constitutional.*

*Some people are smart enough to carry umbrellas.*

## Student discounts available for the asking

By LAURA DOMINICK  
staff writer

"We're not going to advertise it with a sign in our store. If they want to take advantage of it, they can."

According to Georgann Hammer, assistant manager of Western Auto in Arcata, most students are not even aware of the 10 percent discount the store offers them, and most local merchants who make similar offers tend to agree.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Hammer said she would like to see more students use the discount, but that it is up to them to ask for it.

The offer, which applies to all Humboldt State University, College of the Redwoods and local high school students who present their ID cards, allows a 10 percent discount on auto parts. The offers vary among stores, however, ranging from overall discounts to special team or group rates.

Reasons for offering a discount also

vary. Sequoia Auto Supply of Arcata does it to "keep the business."

"It generally works out that if you give someone a discount, they'll come back," salesman Bill Lowery said.

Mrs. Hammer agreed. "When students first come to Humboldt, they don't know where many of the stores are," she said. "We felt that it was good to offer because we can help them, and they get acquainted with our store."

Mrs. Hammer, who runs the store with her husband, added that the original plan was to offer a storewide student discount during October. During that time, the Hammers posted a sign near the cash register to announce the discount. At the end of the month, they removed the sign and decided to let the students approach them.

The discount was altered, she said, to include only auto parts because, "a lot of students do work on their cars, and that's the thing (in Western Auto) they would probably be most interested in."

Denver Phillips, owner of Phillips

Camera, feels somewhat differently.

"Student patronage is a small percentage of our business," he said, and explained that he offers a discount to photography students because the classes are so expensive.

"Quite a few of the photography classes take advantage of it," he said, but added that "a lot of them don't even know about it."

Phillips said he relies on the instructors to point it out to their students. "I think they usually tell them—at least the old instructors do." He also said he does not ask to see any verification that the student is enrolled in a photography class.

Jerry Peterson, co-owner of Sequoia, said another reason his store offers a discount is because most of the retail prices are high to begin with.

"We feel it's a way to curb inflation a bit," he said. "We kind of do it to help, thinking maybe more students will get the word and come down here. We sell more parts that way."

Peterson estimates that about 25 percent of the store's customers are students.

Most stores that offer a student discount do not advertise the fact.

"We tell the students and teachers," Peterson said, "but we don't have any written-down advertising. We rely on word-of-mouth."

Western Auto is one of the few businesses that advertises its discount in The Lumberjack. Mrs. Hammer explained that since the offer is geared toward college students, an ad in the school paper is likely to bring some response.

"If they read the paper, they're going to ask, I'm sure."

All three stores said they are glad to offer a discount and have had no problems.

"We're very happy to be able to do this for the students," Mrs. Hammer said, "and we would like to continue. We would like to have even more students come in."

Phillips said, "In spite of what most people say, most college students are pretty good kids."

## Women's clinics are alive and well and living in town

By GENE CASE  
staff writer

The women's clinic at Humboldt State University withered with its loss of a nurse practitioner and doctor, and died when the Student Health Center was cut back \$27,000 due to an anticipated decrease in student enrollment.

The Women's Clinic is considered an "augmented service," not a mandatory service. It's one of the "additional things a health center can do," Dr. Jerrold Corbett, acting director of the health center, said in an interview.

Until the monetary and personnel shortage is alleviated, the women's clinic will remain in retirement.

However, there are alternative services in Arcata available to HSU women. Humboldt Open Door Clinic at 1000 H St. and Northcountry Clinic for Women & Children at 785 18th St. both offer comprehensive women's health care.

Northcountry Clinic is a "relatively young, medically-oriented" clinic whose "emphasis is women's health, family planning and pediatrics," administrator Carol Ervin said in an interview.

Humboldt Open Door Clinic treats everything from stomach flu to tooth cavities, with a women's health care service in between.

Humboldt Open Door Clinic's philosophy is "to try to provide services in the most comfortable setting with a certain element of teaching," director Herrmann-Spetzler said in an interview. "Education is a really big part of it."

Both clinics are recipients of a Family Planning contract which is "available through the state to provide almost all women's health care for free as long as it's family-planning related," Spetzler said.

The contract covers women who earn less than \$650 per month, entitling them to a free, annual gynecological examination that includes a pap smear, breast and pelvic exam, a check for urinary tract infections and venereal disease, birth control counseling, birth control means and any necessary follow-up treatment.

At both clinics a woman can choose anything from birth control pills to a diaphragm or intrauterine device, and

have the expense paid by Family Planning.

"All women's health is done by women" at Humboldt Open Door Clinic, Spetzler said. The women's staff consists of a physician's assistant and certified midwife, a nurse practitioner and family planning maternity practitioner, a women's health care specialist and pregnancy counselors, all of whom are available Monday through Friday by appointment.

The clinic provides a variety of services including two kinds of pregnancy tests, one of which can be successfully administered after the first four weeks of pregnancy.

"It's a more sensitive test," explained pregnancy counselor April Jones during an interview. The other test, which is more frequently given, is effective after 41 days.

Unfortunately, Humboldt Open Door Clinic's pre-natal program is filled to capacity and was forced to close for an indefinite period. In the last three months, however, personnel have delivered 25 babies.

"We've delivered 270 babies through the clinic," Spetzler said like a proud father, "wherever they (the mothers) wanted to have them."

The clinic does offer counseling and

referral, providing information on pregnancy, abortion and adoption.

"There's a lot of education here," said Jones. "We try to make women aware of what they're having, how it's caused and what to do about it," she said in reference to illness as well as babies. "People are responsible for their health."

Northcountry Clinic is also interested in involving its patients in their own health care, and although it doesn't offer any classes or "rap" sessions, "counseling is incorporated right into the visit," Ervin said.

The staff is "not a collective. Each person does their thing the way they want to do it," Ervin said. This strategy works because "they're all good, committed professional people."

Northcountry Clinic also employs "all women to see women," Ervin said.

The staff consists of one doctor, a nurse practitioner, a physician's assistant and three health care specialists trained to do women's health care services.

Northcountry Clinic provides "women's health care and comprehensive pediatric services. Nothing out of the ordinary," Ervin said.

Both clinics are open Monday through Friday by appointment.