

# The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Friday  
April 30, 1982  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 31

## Chancellor sees fee hike, budget woes

By Tim Wright  
Staff writer

California State University system budget cuts and student fee increases, such as the ones implemented earlier this year, may become necessary again

next year, the CSU chancellor said. The budget cuts and fee increases may become necessary because the CSU system probably will face financial problems again next year, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said.

The CSU system will have a

\$1.5-billion to \$1.75-billion deficit next year, Dumke said in an interview at HSU Wednesday.

In the future Dumke said fee increases are the logical solution to budget problems, and predicted student fees will increase modestly each year.

Dumke, who will retire this year after a 20-year term as chancellor, was at HSU to attend a dinner honoring him and HSU's outstanding professor nominees from the past 16 years.

As chancellor, Dumke implements policies of the CSU Board of Trustees.

"Next year will be a very rough year," Dumke said, but he believes that through stringent budgetary controls the system will retain its educational quality and accessibility for students.

"We are at the point where we simply can't take it (budget cuts) anymore," Dumke said.

If the budget is cut, Dumke said the system has three alternatives:

- Reduce the quality of operations. For example, increase class size and restrict the purchase of library books.
- Restrict enrollment.
- Charge higher fees.

"It seems to me that increasing fees is probably less damaging to everyone," Dumke said.

"It's very unfortunate the state has permitted itself to get into this financial fix. I think if there had been some better planning three or four years ago, we would not have this problem before us," Dumke said.

The financial problem does exist, he said, and administration and faculty will have to work together to solve it.

The system has difficulty obtaining funds for necessary expenses, Dumke said. He added that he twice requested exemptions from Gov. Jerry Brown's expenditure freeze for such necessities as replacing a deceased faculty member.

"In spite of our problems we're still doing a pretty good job. We are still serving the state of California very, very effectively at a very economical cost to the taxpayer," Dumke said.

Dumke also said he thought faculty collective bargaining placed an additional financial burden on the system.

Dumke said he feels collective bargaining has worked well for other American industries, but does not think it is suitable for professors.

"I can't help but feel it will create an adversary relationship between administration and faculty, and it will — it already has — caused tremendous expenses. It's spending a lot of dollars that should be spent on education," Dumke said.

Despite increasing education costs and national forecasts for decreasing enrollment, Dumke said the CSU system has increased enrollment every year.

Dumke said he does not know if this increase will continue next year, but he expects to see a decline in enrollment in the mid-1980s.

He said this decline would preclude any further CSU system expansion until the 1990s, when a fluctuating birthrate should boost enrollment.



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke visited HSU Wednesday.

### Corrections

In Tuesday's article, "Convicted rapist given maximum prison sentence," The Lumberjack incorrectly reported that the victim wept during sentencing. The article should have said the victim was not present.

Also in Tuesday's issue, The Lumberjack incorrectly reported that the Student Legislative Council voted to allocate \$9,675 to the HSU Contact Center — \$7,800 of it as a stipend for Bill Reed, the center's director. The figures should have read \$8,300 to subsidize the center, with \$7,500 of it as the director's stipend.

## Unopposed SLC candidates give views

By Andrew Moore  
Staff writer

All candidates for Student Legislative Council are running unopposed, but one member of SLC hopes that is not an indication of less enthusiasm for the jobs.

"I don't approve of anyone who just tries to skate through without much concern or enthusiasm for the school," Tory Starr, Associated Students election commissioner, said.

Three candidates have filed for the four representative-at-large positions while three of the seven colleges at HSU do not have representative candidates.

"I hope they (the candidates) ap-

plied for student government to get involved and help students," Starr said.

The representative-at-large positions are sought by Dan Hernandez, Bruce Toshio Ogata and write-in candidate Stephen Bender. The remaining position will be appointed in the fall and approved by the elections committee.

Hernandez, a junior PE and recreational administration major, believes that more money should be provided for athletic and theater arts activities.

"The types of programs that bring in money from outside sources should be given more attention," he said.

Additional revenue these programs attract could be redistributed to weaker areas in the budget, Hernandez said.

"I hope to be able to make myself

available for anyone with questions."

Ogata, a theater arts junior, is determined to learn about student government while involved with its operation.

"I applied for student government to learn about the way things work and get involved in its operation as much as I can," he said.

Development of the Van Duzer Theater will be one of his goals.

A graduate student in education, Bender has worked as legislative assistant for the Senate Steering Committee in Washington D.C. and said he has always had an interest in government.

The write-in candidate believes cut-backs in student loans and the propos-

See CANDIDATES, page 2

**—Inside—**  
**NFL buys services of HSU football player**

—See page 9

**Student places first in school bus 'roadeo'**

—See back page

**Energy savings ahead if solar utility approved**

—See back page



## Candidates

Continued from page 1

ed change to a semester system are key issues at HSU.

"I think the SLC will have a major role in the semester issue," Bender said.

The colleges of science, creative arts and humanities, behavioral and social sciences and business and economics each have one candidate.

Colleges which have no candidates are health and physical education, natural resources and interdisciplinary studies and special programs. Representatives for these colleges will also be appointed in the fall.

The candidate for science representative is Tim Crowe, an engineering junior, who said a more accessible student government is one of his top priorities.

"I'd like to see a follow up on what happens at SLC meetings on KHSU and even a talk show on the radio to get input from students through the medium," he said.

Crowe would like to see more support for activities that affect the majority of students and allocations of short-term funds to programs for equipment purchases.

"I also hope to avoid any deterioration of higher education because of economic problems," he said.

On the ballot for business and economics representative is junior Karen Head, a business major.

Head believes there are important issues students are not involved in and



Bruce Toshio Ogata

ought to be.

"I want to get the business school fairly represented so people can find out what is happening, and realize the opportunities available to them through student council," she said.

Michael Sagehorn, a political science major, is the college of behavioral and social sciences candidate.

Sagehorn believes his work as a legislative assistant in the state Assembly will help his perspective and understanding of how the university



Dan Hernandez

works.

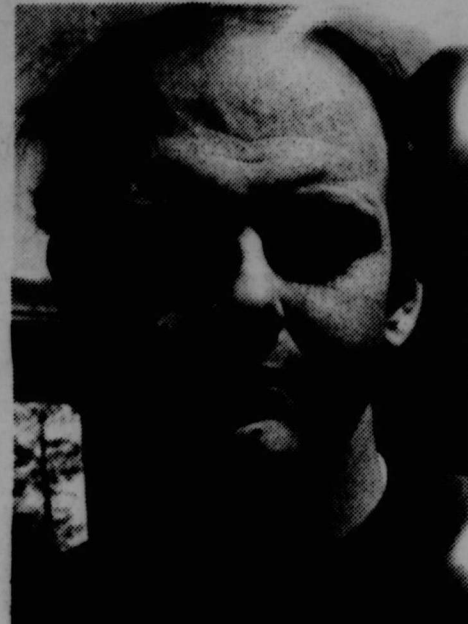
A key issue is the A.S. plan to eliminate funding for intramural sports, Sagehorn said.

"The intramurals involve ... about one-half the HSU enrollment," he said. "Decisions like that are wrong and deserve a wiser choice."

Dave Werling, a political science and history junior, is the candidate for creative arts and humanities representative. Werling believes he has a good handle on what needs to be done for the college.

"I was the head representative in speech and communication faculty meetings and feel I can fill the role as creative arts representative responsibly," he said.

"With the IRA (instructionally



Stephen Bender

related activities) allocating monies to theater arts and speech activities, a knowledgeable person in these areas is necessary," Werling said.

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## Local preserve to be dedicated

The dedication of an additional 30 acres to the 183-acre Lamphere-Christensen dunes preserve will be made Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ceremonies will take place at the end of Upper Bay Road in Arcata.

The preserve has been used by HSU students for classes and independent

study since 1975.

The dunes are also open to the public.

Owned by the Nature Conservancy, a Virginia-based conservation agency, the dunes are leased by HSU.

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## Briefly

The American Fisheries Society, HSU chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in Science 135. The meeting will cover the design and use of hatchboxes on the north fork of the Mad River.

David Miller, an aquatic biologist for Simpson Timber Co., will speak at 8 p.m.

The meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

The HSU May Day celebration begins today at noon in front of the John Van Duzer Theater with the traditional winding of the May pole.

The celebration continues Monday with the Lumberjacks and Jills, a square-dance group, and on Tuesday with a Romanian dance group, again

in front of Van Duzer Theater.

All performances begin at noon. On Wednesday — Cinco de Mayo — there will be a Mexican celebration at the University Center quad.

Thursday, an Irish dance group and a Spanish flamenco group, along with the HSU workshop folk dancers, will perform in front of Van Duzer Theater. And Friday, a Scandinavian dance group will perform in front of the theater.

Bilingual education programs and parent involvement will be the subject of a workshop to be held May 11-14 in HSU's Nelson Hall.

Deni Leonard and John Johnson, of Deni Leonard and Associates, and Loren Bommelyn, Indian language

teacher and spiritual leader of the Tolowa tribe, will speak.

The workshop can be taken for 2 units of college credit. The fee is \$12 a unit.

For information, call Ruth Bennett at 826-3713.

A dance benefit, featuring Fox, will be held Saturday at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D Streets.

All proceeds will go to the North Coast wheelchair games.

A dinner-dance featuring Soul Gavilan and Espree will be held tonight at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D Streets.

A bread, lasagna and salad dinner will be served at 5 p.m., and dancing will be from 7 to midnight.

Tickets — \$3 for either dinner or dance, and \$5 for both — are available at The Other Side billiards parlor, on the plaza in Arcata.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of a bus for the senior citizens of Arcata.



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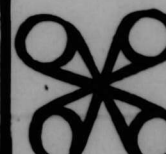
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## IRA increase modest price for benefit

ON MAY 10 AND 11, HSU students will consider whether to increase the Instructionally Related Activities fee by \$12 over the next three years.

IRA funds help support a plethora of activities, from music and theater presentations to forestry and wildlife conclaves. The proposal before students calls for a \$6 increase in the next academic year and \$3-a-year increases in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years. Students now have to pay \$10 a year.

First, we want to make it clear that The Lumberjack has a stake in the balloting's outcome. The newspaper, as an instructionally related activity, has requested \$3,000 for equipment maintenance next year. There is a greater chance of this being granted if the proposal passes.

However, there are other reasons why

students should vote for the increase.

The fee has not been raised since 1979. Since then, inflation has spiraled and IRA's \$85,000 budget does not go nearly as far. IRA programs have had to cut back and find money from other sources.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, much IRA money is used to send athletic teams to away games, and campus groups (such as HSU's award-winning forensics team) to conventions and other functions. Rising gasoline prices have forced these groups to cut back on trips. And those who participate in such trips have to dig deeper in their pockets — \$16 a day per person for room and board does not go very far.

Such IRA programs as performing arts and athletics have had to raise ticket prices. Admission for students to athletic contests was increased from \$2 to \$2.50 this year.

But the cuts that IRA programs have

had to face so far are probably small compared to those they will face if students decide against the increase. That is because another increase proposal cannot be put before the students for another three years.

The IRA Advisory Committee, which decides IRA allocations, will be faced with possibly cutting some programs altogether, said Dean for Student Services Edward "Buzz" Webb, a member of the committee.

"It's hard to decide whether theater arts, for example, is worth more than music," he said.

The Lumberjack hopes that the committee, which consists of students, faculty members and administrators, does not have to face such hard decisions. We realize that students have been faced with other fee increases, but still believe that \$12 is a modest price for the benefits received.

### The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1979

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Chris Crescibene

Advertising manager  
Lynn Black

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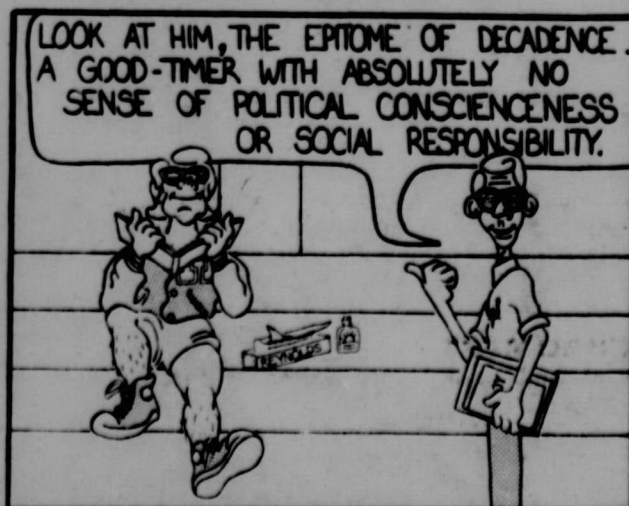
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## HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey





# Sharks!

Prehistoric fishes provide good sport, excellent eating for North Coast anglers



By Troy Nelson  
Outdoor writer

"Shark!"

The word can easily make divers walk on water, or turn surfers into skiers. It also can catch the attention of sport fishermen and seafood fanciers.

Sportfishing for sharks can be very productive along the North Coast, especially in Humboldt Bay and its many sloughs and channels. Popularity of the sport is increasing as more anglers discover the recreational and culinary pleasures of the fish.

The three most common sharks taken from Humboldt Bay — the brown smoothhound, leopard and sevengill cow shark — all provide good sport and excellent eating.

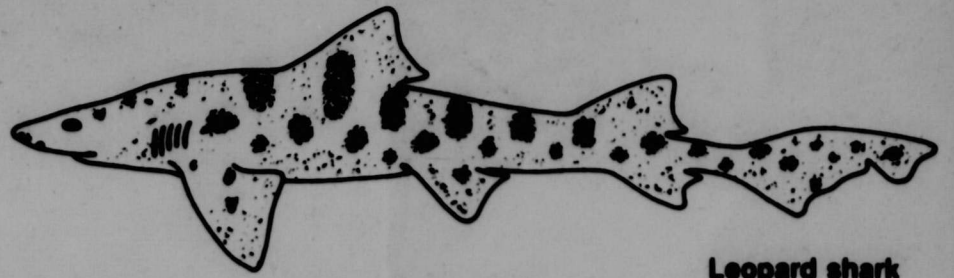
The brown smoothhound is the smallest of the three sharks, rarely growing over three feet in length. Its meat is slightly oily but of good quality. Leopard sharks — so called for the

distinctive black blotches sprinkled over their brownish skin — can reach lengths of six feet, and are strong fighters. The firm, white meat is excellent for baking, barbecuing or smoking. The sevengill cow shark is a real brute, growing to boat-sized lengths and weights well over 1,000 pounds.

Sharks can be taken from most bay-side docks and shorelines within casting range of deep water. The brown smoothhound and leopard sharks are the most common catches here; most cow sharks are taken from boats in Arcata Bay.

Skates are occasionally taken by Humboldt Bay shark fishermen. These flat-bodied bottom feeders can grow to impressive sizes, and, like sharks, will provide a number of excellent meals. The big skate is the most common species taken in Humboldt Bay.

Although sharks and skates can be taken at any time of day, they are generally most active at night.



Leopard shark

Incoming tides — especially during spring and early summer — increase the chance of hooking into these prehistoric fish.

Ideal fishing poles for sharks and skates are eight to 10 feet in length, and should have enough backbone to control a large fish that insists on swim-

ing under piers or around anchor ropes. Large spinning reels — loaded with 20 to 30 pound test line — can be used for brown smoothhound and leopard sharks, but boat reels, and at least 40 pound line, are a must when fishing for the hefty cow sharks.

See SHARKS!, Page 10

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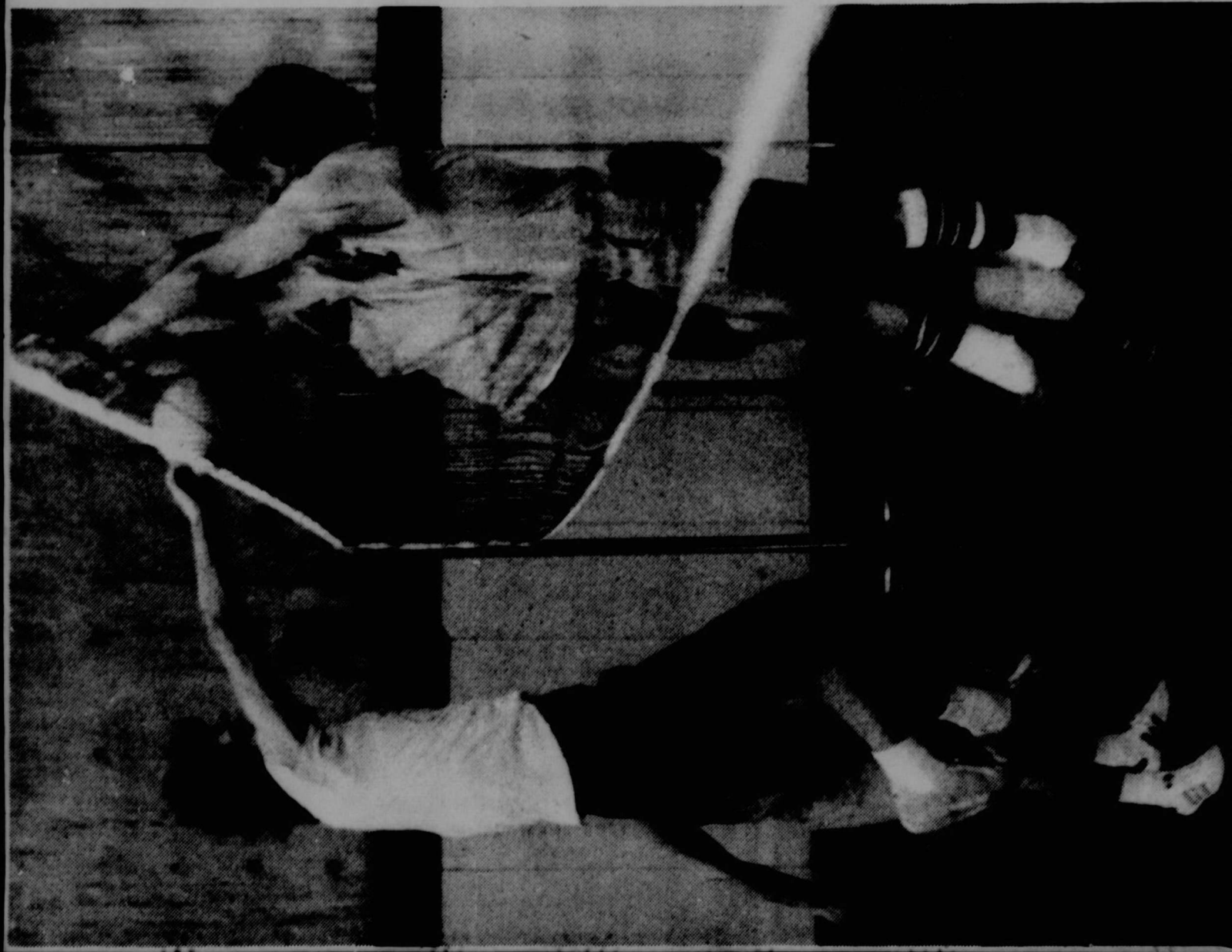
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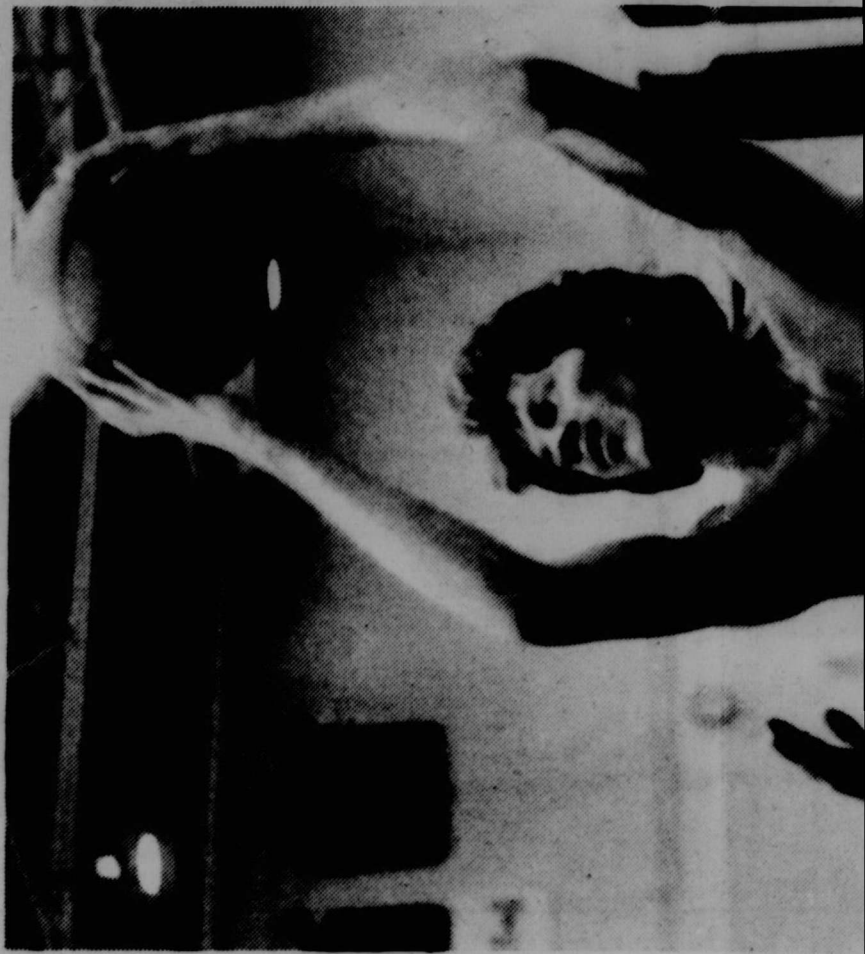




Dirk Schader spikes the volleyball, despite attempts by Marty Riche (far right) and Bill Camp to block it.



Mike Grossman, a quarterback on the potent Humboldt Bud's offense hurls the frisbee past a University of Oregon player in Ultimate Frisbee tournament action.



## Everyone gets to play at HSU

Athletically, HSU is a school of participants — about 2,600 students are signed-up in the intramural sports program.

Softball is by far the most popular sport, with 92 teams and 1,350 players. Other sports include soccer, with 458 players on 37 teams; basketball, with 364 players on 51 teams; volleyball, with 298 players on 37 teams; frisbee, with 71 players on 8 teams; racquetball, with 49 players on 22 teams; and handball, with 11 players on 6 teams.

"The weather and facilities here are conducive (to) high participation."

A lack of communication between Collen and an administration finance committee almost caused the demise of the recreation program. Collen's request for \$6,551 for intramurals and recreation was refused because the program was thought to be self-funding.

Collen appealed the decision, and was eventually granted \$3,524 for recreation. Unfortunately, the intramural program, which has tripled in size since 1977-78, will not have money for expansion next year.

"There is a need for expansion, but (the lack of funds) limits its growth."

will compete in 12 tournaments this year, Collen said.

One such tournament, the Beau Pre Golf Classic, will be held at the Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville Saturday. And, on May 8 and 9, the Miller Brewery Softball Classic will be held at the HSU Fieldhouse. Other tournaments to be held include soccer, tennis and backgammon.

For information about intramural sports, contact Program Coordinator Danny Collen in the University Center, 826-3358.



Miller Brewery Softball Classic will be held at the HSU Fieldhouse. Other tournaments to be held include soccer, tennis and backgammon.

For information about intramural sports, contact Program Coordinator Danny Collen in the University Center, 826-3338.

Collen appealed the decision, and was eventually granted \$3,524 for recreation. Unfortunately, the intramural program, which has tripled in size since 1977-78, will not have money for expansion next year.

"There is a need for expansion, but (the lack of funds) limits its growth," Collen said.

"The only way it can expand now is to increase entry fees and I probably won't do that because it cuts down on participation."

Tournaments are also part of intramural competition. One hundred and four teams and 919 participants

Other sports include soccer, with 438 players on 37 teams; basketball, with 364 players on 51 teams; volleyball, with 298 players on 37 teams; frisbee, with 71 players on 8 teams; racquetball, with 49 players on 22 teams; and handball, with 11 players on 6 teams.

"The weather and facilities here are conducive (to) high participation," Danny Collen, the program coordinator, said.

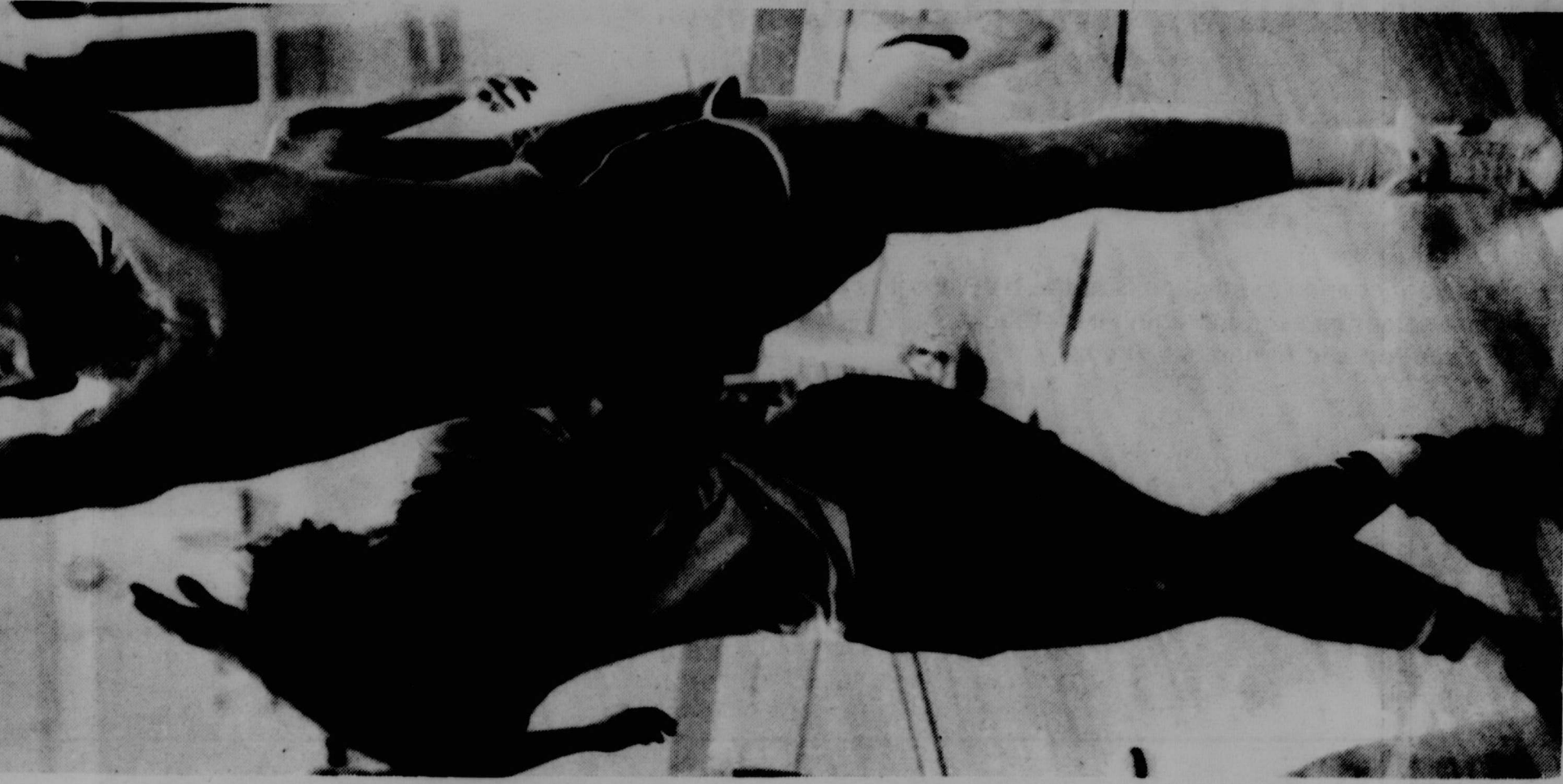
In addition to intramural sports, about 1,500 students use the facilities during "recreation" times. During these times, the facilities are open to anyone who wishes to participate in sports like basketball, volleyball, swimming and badminton.

## Story and Photos

By  
Tim  
Parsons



In an intramural softball game against the Hosers (left), N&J's batter Leslie Doverpool begins to swing at teammate Garri Ogata's pitch.



Keith Eddy of the Rim-reapers grabs a rebound over Hosehead Cris Grimmer in a Tuesday night B league basketball game.



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By Bobbi Villalobos  
Staff writer

Humboldt State linebacker Kurt Garl signed a National Football League contract with the Seattle Seahawks Thursday, despite first having been chosen as a free agent by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Seattle negotiated the contract in Garl's home yesterday morning, a half-hour before he was to fly to Philadelphia to sign a contract with the Eagles.

"The meeting was so business oriented," Garl said. "I said (to Seattle) meet it or beat it (the Eagle offer). The money was the same, Seattle just padded it a little."

The contract with Seattle will give Garl a salary of \$35,000 the first year, \$45,000 the second and \$65,000 the third.

Staff photo by Chris Crescibene

Former all-conference linebacker Kurt Garl will report to the NFL's Seattle Seahawks May 7.

See GARL, Page 10

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## Sharks!

The terminal rig for shark fishing should include a wire leader — which cannot be cut by sharp teeth and rough skin — attached to the main line with a swivel. Hooks can range in size from 1/0 through 12/0; the larger sizes are suitable for the big cow sharks. Sinkers should be attached above the swivel to

a sliding sinker sleeve; use enough weight to keep your line from drifting. Large pieces of surfperch or rockfish — preferably the heads — make excellent bait. Anchovy and squid also work well.

Sharks and skates should be bled as soon as possible to remove the high concentrations of urea — a nitrogenous waste product — in their blood. The urea, which these fish need to maintain osmoregularity, will give the meat a bad flavor if not removed.

## Garl

Continued from page 9

But salary was not the only reason Garl decided to play for the Seahawks.

"I prefer to be on the West Coast than going back east; so my family can come and watch me play. I also wanted to go to the place with the best chance to play — Philadelphia has an all-pro linebacker," Garl said.

Seattle plans to use Garl as an outside linebacker or fullback, provided he survives the roster cuts. He is scheduled to report to the Seahawk rookie camp on May 7.

Past Lumberjacks to sign with the NFL are Wendall Hayes (Kansas City

Chiefs), Len Gotshalk (Atlanta Falcons) and Mike Bettiga (San Francisco 49ers).

HSU Head Football Coach Bud Van Deren thought well of Garl's chances at making the Seattle team.

"I'm sure he's going to make it. There are a lot of variables like luck and who gets hurt and when. Garl has the right temperament, leadership qualities, and is well-liked — all things that add to his chances," he said.

For the Lumberjacks last season, Garl tallied 122 tackles, two interceptions and four quarterback sacks. He was named Most Valuable Player for the team.

## Troy's Baked Shark

2-4 pounds of shark filets, skinned  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs  
 1/2 cup melted margarine  
 1 teaspoon basil  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 teaspoon ground pepper  
 Pinch of cayenne  
 1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese (optional)

Cut filets into serving-size portions. Mix milk, basil, salt, pepper and cayenne in shallow bowl. Dip each fish portion into milk mixture, and then into bread crumbs. Arrange fish in greased, shallow baking dish and pour melted margarine over them.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Feeling naughty? Try topping the shark with grated cheddar cheese before baking. Garnish with crumbled bacon and chopped parsley. Serves 2-4.

## THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

The series of oceanside lagoons to our north — Big Stone and Freshwater — promise good fishing going into the weekend.

Big Lagoon, located just north of Patrick's Point State Park, is the place to go for starry flounder. The feisty flatfish are being taken by boat and shore anglers on anchovies and worms.

Stine Lagoon is clearing and gave up a few steelhead this week. Boat fishermen drift night crawlers or troll, while bank fishermen sink bait or cast lures for these lagoon-locked salmonids.

Freshwater Lagoon was planted recently with catchable rainbow trout. Bank fishermen will find worms or salmon eggs to be the best bait here.

The north and south jetties of Humboldt Bay have been good for bait and jig fishermen this past week. A few ling cod — to 25 pounds — and cabazon have been taken there, along with good numbers of black rockfish, greenling and assorted surfperch.

Diving conditions in the Fort Bragg and Mendocino area should be good this weekend. Good weather should also allow fair diving in the outer harbors at Trinidad and Crescent City.

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# Lumberjack Classifieds

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**ART SALE.** David Walker and Bruce Pattie. All day Sat. and Sun, May 1 and 2. Paintings and drawings cheap. 4-30f

**10 SPEED.** Men's 27-inch Nishiki International new Shimano rear derailleur. Excellent condition \$125. 10-gallon aquarium, complete plus extras \$20. 826-0708 7-8 a.m. or other. 4-30f

**FOR SALE.** Yamaha XS-650-SG, almost new, 3,000 miles, windscreen, bags, etc. \$1895 677-3520 Jon 826-3646. 5-4f

**PUREBRED GERMAN/DOBERMAN PUPPIES,** five males, six weeks, \$15. Call 443-0861, ext. 310. After 7 p.m., 444-2622. 4-30f

**CENTURION SEMIPRO bicycle.** Black-anodized components. 24-inch frame. Excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 822-8551. 4-30f

**SURPLUS JEEPS 995, CARS 999, TRUCK \$100.** Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 Ext. 1257 Call Refundable. 5-18f

**HONDA TRAIL 90 \$150.** Call 442-8964. 4-30f

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## For Rent

**SPACE FOR HORSES.** Grassy paddocks, \$30 per mo.; pasture, \$22.50; stalls, 32.50. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 5-18f

**HORSES FOR LEASE.** Experienced riders only. \$60 per mo. total cost. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 5-18f

## Wanted

**TEACHER/DIR. FALL. E.C.** Ed—Children's Center permit required. Information 822-5117, mornings. Application deadline, May 5. 5-4f

## Opportunities

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**DIVE THE CHANNEL ISLANDS!** Three days of fun-filled diving off the dive boat the "Truth." For more information call The Divers Corner, 445-3701. 5-28f

**MEN!** Everyman's Center is training men's support group facilitators and family planning counselors. Get experience and academic credit. Call 822-3822. 5-4f

## Meetings

**PROCRASTINATION CLUB:** The first meeting of the Arcata procrastination club has been postponed. Please wait for new date. 5-7f

**HUMBOLDT FRIENDS' WORSHIP GROUP.** Quaker silent meetings for worship are held each Sunday at 1920 Zehndner in Arcata at 10. Transportation available. 822-5615. 5-14f

## Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Calculator near Engineering Bldg. To claim call 444-2071 after 6 p.m. 4-30f

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## Misc.

**FOR THE "MAN ABOUT TOWN"** Raw Silk Rex Hats at the MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka. 4-30f

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## Personals

**TERRI:** Meet you at the 8 o'clock showing of Habakkuk, tonight in the Kate Buchanan Room. Linda. 4-30f

**BUBBA:** Thanks for the balloons. By the way, did you say alligator...? - Loona. 4-30f

**TO THE HUMBOLDT CREW TEAM:** You may be out of sight, but not out of mind. Hope the rainy season doesn't get you down. Good luck, and powerten!!! N'Boots from North Carolina. 4-30f

**COME PARTY WITH SPECTRUM** at the Mad River Rose tonight and tomorrow night, April 30 and May 1 - for an evening of rock & roll craziness! 4-30f

**NANCY:** We could have told you fertilized water wouldn't make skimpy grow. Yes we are still here, there, and ever/where, so BEWARE! The Revolutionary Front. 4-30f

**TIRED OF BEING ALONE?** Call Northcoast Connections Introduction Service, 822-5746 anytime. Meet new friends. Begin special relationships, straight or gay. P.O. Box 413, Arcata 95521. 5-18f

**THIS IS TO SAY GOODBYE TO ALL MY FRIENDS** who I know and love. Wayne and I are heading for Colo. for fame and fortune. Have a good one. - Biker Brian. 4-30f

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			BACKSTREET		
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12	13	14	15	16	17
MILFORD'S TRIO	SWING-SHIFT	DREAM TICKET (Masters of All Forms)			
19	20	21	22	23	24
MILFORD'S TRIO	SWING-SHIFT	GALE MCNEELEY & FRIENDS	THE RAGE (Upbeat Dance)		
26	27	28	29	30	
BILL CURTIS	SWING-SHIFT	J. WOOD & The Blues Commandos			

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
				HOME COMFORT	RANDY MILFORD TRIO	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
BILL CURTIS	DALE HUSTLER	DAVE TRABUE	LARRY LAMPI	JERRY & KAREN COOPER	BOB ELLIOT & TOM O'BRIEN	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
RAUL OCHOA	DALE HUSTLER	DAVE TRABUE	LARRY LAMPI	TAKE TWO	CHRIS BREEN	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
RICHARD COOPER	DALE HUSTLER	RAUL OCHOA	LARRY LAMPI	JERRY & KAREN COOPER	DALE HUSTLER & RANDY HARWICK	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
GREEK MUSIC	DALE HUSTLER	DAVE TRABUE	TAKE TWO	RANDY HARWICK	DALE HUSTLER & RANDY HARWICK	

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JACOBY STOREHOUSE ON THE PLAZA, ARCATA

YOUNGBERG'S — 822-1712



# Bus contest *Business student judged best driver in test of ability to carry school kids*

By Stephen Crome  
Staff writer

Tom Woodruff became conscious of vehicle safety after the brakes malfunctioned on a lumber truck he was driving.

After the mishap, which occurred four years ago on a bridge in southern Humboldt County, the HSU student said he stopped driving lumber trucks and began working as a substitute school bus driver, because the equipment was maintained better.

Partly because of his experience with lumber trucks, Woodruff won first place (individual) in the 5th Annual North Coast School Bus Safety "Rodeo" held April 3 at College of the Redwoods.

"School bus drivers don't accumulate as many hours (experience on the road) as truck drivers," he said.

Woodruff, 27, a senior in business administration, drives for the Northern Humboldt Union High School District.

"As a substitute bus driver, I must be able to properly drive a bus I am not familiar with," he said.

He and his teammates, Virginia Jenks and Claudette Lockhart, won the team first-place award in the competition.

Woodruff said the ability to adapt to different types of buses, equipment and routes gave him the skills needed to win.

Woodruff, who moved to Humboldt County from Newport Beach in 1974, said the lumber industry was active then and he had no trouble getting part-time work driving a truck.

Woodruff said the hardest part of driving a school bus is being fair and

impartial in handling the students.

The main danger is that some students are unpredictable and irresponsible, which can be a potential for disaster, he said.

"Some students will put things under the tires so the bus runs over it, others will try to sneak out of the emergency exits," he said.

Woodruff said school bus drivers came from Humboldt, Trinity and Sonoma Counties to compete in driving skills, proper bus inspection and passenger loading and unloading, as well as to take a written test on safe-driving procedures.

He said the reason for the competition was for "bus drivers to keep attuned to safe-driving practices."

The driving skills test includes railroad crossing, left and right turns, parallel parking, backing up and offset alley tests.

"In the offset alley test, drivers must be able to (maneuver) an eight-foot-wide bus into a 10-foot-wide alley," Woodruff said.

He said the Rodeo was judged by supervisors of the state School Bus Drivers Transportation Department, members of the Sacramento Academy for Bus Driver Trainers and California Highway Patrol officers.

CHP officers administered a bus checkout test that consists of a physical and verbal inspection test of equipment and safety devices.

Other facets of the competition included shifting gears smoothly and manual control of the bus doors.

Proper procedures for passenger loading and unloading include turning on the flashing red lights, making sure cars are stopped, and removing the



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Before his morning run, Tom Woodruff completes his safety check and logs in.

keys.

"The keys must be removed and taken so the students don't get any funny ideas," Woodruff said.

Contestants were encouraged to bring and drive buses from their own districts, and were required to possess a valid California school bus driver's certificate, wear seat belts and have bus

headlights on.

Woodruff said he felt a lot of pressure during the competition.

"If I blew one event, I would blow the whole competition," he said.

Woodruff said he hopes to stay in the transportation industry throughout his career.

By Shannon May  
Copy editor

Arcata's commitment to alternative energy sources will be tested Wednesday when the City Council decides whether to start a Municipal Solar and Conservation Utility.

The MSCU is an attempt to make Arcata more energy self-sufficient by promoting solar energy and energy conservation.

At a solar utility study session held at Arcata High School this week, Program Coordinator Larry Goldberg said the main aspect of the utility is to initiate a program to lease solar water-heating systems to Arcata residents.

The utility would have two main functions. It would develop standards for solar systems and license leasing companies to protect persons who lease the systems.

With the city involved in the leasing process investors could take advantage of investment and solar tax credits. At the same time, residents would receive guaranteed systems for lease payments within their means, Goldberg said.

The idea stems from the passage of Proposition B in 1980, which called for the use of "safe, clean and efficient (power) generating sources ... such as solar power, generation from wood wastes and conservation," he said.

The passage of that measure was a "move in the direction of safe, renewable energy sources and explicitly directed the city to seek out new directions to achieve this goal," Goldberg said.

Councilmember Victor Green, who attended the meeting, said it is ironic that Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spent \$40,000 to defeat Proposition B while the city needs \$50,000 to run the solar

utility for five years.

If the council decides to proceed with the utility it will be included in the city's budget proposal which will be drawn up in May or June, Green said.

Solar systems could be leased for use on single-family houses, multi-family complexes or businesses to cut down on the amount of energy used, Goldberg said.

Lease payments for solar systems in Oceanside, Calif., which Arcata's MSCU is using as a model, average about \$10 a month for single-family houses and about \$25 a month for apartment renters, he said.

Goldberg said the use of solar systems will become more attractive as the price of energy rises.

"We're betting that utility bills will continue to go the way they've been going."

"Some people are saying 'Let the prices rise until they conserve.'"

But that is not the right way to approach the situation, Goldberg said.

"People have to learn how to conserve."

About 30 persons attended the study session where Goldberg showed a slide show depicting efforts in Humboldt County to reduce dependence upon "conventional" energy sources.

After the slide presentation, Goldberg said rising utility bills could be avoided through the solar utility program.

Through conservation efforts and the lease program, the utility would benefit the community by creating jobs, reducing energy consumption and stimulating the economy, Goldberg said.

Investors would benefit through tax breaks and a return on investment, he added.

Humboldt County's climate is appropriate for solar applications since the area receives the "average amount of sunlight that falls on the rest of the country," Goldberg said.

"We can actually use the energy more effectively because of our moderate temperature."

Arcata's fog cover allows a minimum of temperature variations so little energy is needed for air conditioning, unlike areas with high temperatures, Goldberg said.

Areas with climates warmer than Humboldt County's are efficient for solar energy collection but use valuable resources on air conditioning, Goldberg said.

The utility needs \$18,000 for the first year of operation and will need about \$50,000 for the first five years, Goldberg said.

Goldberg, who has been working on the project since June under a grant from the California Energy Commission, thought federal grants would be available.

Since no federal money is available the city is looking into loans from private lenders, Goldberg said.

Despite the lack of funds, Goldberg believes the council will vote to proceed with the utility.

Green spoke to the crowd during the meeting and said he supported the idea and would urge the council to start a solar utility.

Green and Mayor Sam Pennisi were the only councilmembers at the meeting. The proceedings were tape-recorded for absent councilmembers to hear prior to Wednesday's meeting.

Seven audience members participated in the public forum and said they favored a solar utility.

## Solar decision to be made by Arcata council