



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

The remnants of 8.5 miles of hills, water and sand were shoes and happy memories for Trinidad-Clam Beach runners. More than 1,700 people challenged the hilly course, with Humboldt State University's Mark Conover placing first. See related photo, page 13.

## Nickel mine nears reality

# Miners handed okay to obtain dam permits

By Damon Maguire  
Campus editor

The operation of a nickel mine in the Six Rivers National Forest near Crescent City moved one step closer to reality last week.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed Assembly Bill 2214 which allows California Nickel Corp. to seek permits to build a dam and reservoir on Hardscrabble Creek, a Smith River tributary.

Cal-Nickel wants the reservoir to supply water for its nickel extraction

process and to serve as a catch basin for heavy-metal contaminants which could run off in the area's heavy rainfall.

AB 2214 came before the state Assembly in January and passed by a vote of 66-1. The bill was authored by Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, and co-authored by state Senator Barry Keene, D-Elk.

In a press release from his office, Bosco said, "AB 2214 is a good deal for everybody. By giving Cal-Nickel a chance to proceed with its project, we

are saying we want to expand and diversify the local economy and reduce our dependence on vulnerable imports of strategic metals. And we are doing that without weakening basic protections for the Smith River and the important fishing and tourism industries the river supports."

But opponents of the mine believe it will be a serious threat to the Smith.

A press release from "Cal-Nickel's Neighbors," a citizen's watchdog group, said heavy metals such as nickel and cobalt could leach into the Smith

from mine tailings.

Tailings are the piles of waste left over after ore is extracted from the soil.

According to the press release, the California department of Water Resources said such leaching "could result in substantial metal contamination downstream."

The group also said the powder-like tailings will be hard to vegetate and

See NICKEL, back page

## Cal Berkeley converts to semester system

• See related story, back page

By Warren Maher  
Staff writer

While the debate continues at Humboldt State University, the University of California at Berkeley has announced it will convert from the quarter to the semester system effective fall 1983.

UC Berkeley is the only university in California to make the change to the semester system in recent years, according to UC Berkeley business Professor John Wheeler.

The faculty and administration at HSU have been considering a similar conversion, but the decision, which will be made by President Alistair McCrone, will not be announced until later this year.

"From what I'm hearing, (the faculty) has found it easier than expected," Wheeler said Monday in a telephone interview.

An article in the Daily Californian, the UC Berkeley newspaper, indicated the faculty viewed the conversion as "straight forward."

The decision for Berkeley's change to the semester system was made last year, Wheeler said.

"All departments have submitted their first set of course proposals, and I hope we'll have the tentative catalogue out in June," he said.

HSU is in the California State University system, and Berkeley is part of the University of California system.

Because the universities are in different systems, Berkeley may "have other sources of money not available

(to HSU)," Milton Dobkin, HSU's vice president of academic affairs, said in a recent interview.

Wheeler said there have been no unforeseen difficulties thus far in the process of converting.

"Of course not 100 percent of the faculty agreed on the change," he said. "But most people wanted to go with it." More than 60 percent of the faculty voted in favor of the change, he said.

The Berkeley students voted to retain the quarter system, he said. However, the upper division and graduate students were in favor of the semester system, he added.

In the lower division courses, the quarter system offers a greater variety of classes, he said.

# The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1982

VOL. 58, NO. 16

## Financial aid in jeopardy if Congress approves plan

By Jennifer McGauley  
Staff writer

A major part of the financial aid program at Humboldt State would come to a standstill if a proposal put forth by President Ronald Reagan concerning college financial aid is adopted.

Such is the estimation of Jack Altman, HSU financial aid director. Altman made the assessment in the face of a proposal put forth by Reagan to cut \$1.5 billion in federal financial aid by the 1983 fiscal year.

The proposal, which was submitted to Congress Monday, would include the elimination of the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant program, the National Direct Student Loan program and State Student Incentive Grants.

The proposal would also raise interest rates on Guaranteed Student Loans.

The loans, which would no longer be available to graduate students, would jump from 9 percent to market rates, which now exceed 19 percent, two years after repayment begins.

In addition, a 5 percent origination fee, which was imposed on Guaranteed Student Loans by the Reagan administration last year, would increase to 10 percent.

Altman said more HSU students have applied for Guaranteed Student Loans this academic year than at any time previously.

However, if Reagan's proposal is approved, Altman estimated the number of applicants would drop by 90 percent, and the program would come to a "near-grinding halt."

Altman said the proposed 40 percent cutback in the Pell Grant program would have "very substantial" affects on HSU students. The \$1.2 million now allocated for the program would be reduced to \$700,000, he said.

Under the Reagan plan, one million students from families with incomes higher than \$14,000 would be ineligible for the Pell Grant program, and the maximum grant would be cut from \$1,800 to \$1,400.

Also included in the proposal is a 20 percent cutback in the work-study program, which would reduce the \$528 million program to \$400 million.

Altman said the money for the NDSL program comes in part from the government, but mostly from past borrowers, so the program may not be completely eliminated.

Despite cuts in financial aid, students should continue to apply and not be discouraged, Altman said.

"It appears there will be some cutbacks, but any student who is in doubt about their eligibility ought to apply. There are lots of students who are eligible even though they don't realize it," he said.

Students who oppose the proposed cutbacks can urge their congressional representatives to seek other alternatives in alleviating the budget deficit, Altman said.

## Inside

The bearded man who controls the books

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Forestry arson case officially closed

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Peace Corps attracts HSU students

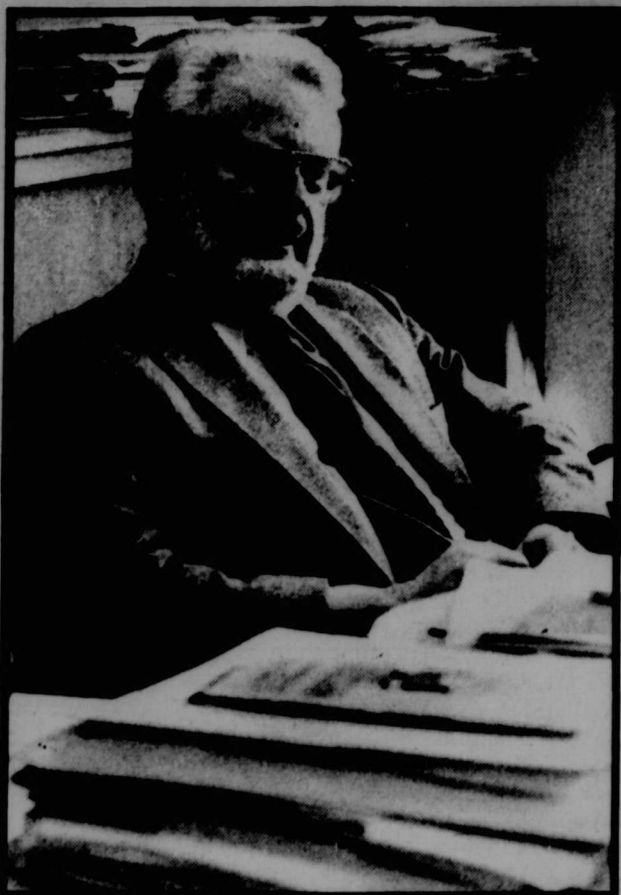
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Dyson—a freshman in the spotlight

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# Dobkin serves quarter-century at HSU



Milton Dobkin

Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

*Editor's note: In a series of profiles on Humboldt State's administrators, The Lumberjack will examine their roles and how their decisions affect students. Featured today is Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin.*

By Damon Maguire  
Campus editor

Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin has been at Humboldt State University longer than many of its students have been alive. Dobkin, who used to live in Los Angeles, first came to HSU in 1955 as a speech communications professor.

At the time, Dobkin said he had a choice between working at HSU or two other state colleges (There were no state universities then).

He decided on HSU because "I wanted to be away from what I considered a terrible situation in regard to smog. My wife and I thought we would like to live here best," he said.

Dobkin became head of academic affairs in 1969. He operates out of a sunny second-floor office in Siemens Hall. His desk is the size of a ping-pong table, but its working surface is narrowed to almost nothing by piles of paper strewn over its top.

Dobkin is a stout, silver-haired man with a white, well-trimmed beard, wire-rim glasses and a ruddy complexion.

He described his job as chief instructional officer and senior officer in charge of instructional programs.

In other words, Dobkin is responsible for the quality of teaching at HSU.

"All matters on faculty, appointments and tenure eventually all come through me," he said.

All the college deans and department chairs — including dean of admissions and records, the dean for continuing education, and the director of the media center — report to Dobkin.

"I'm their immediate supervisor," he said. "But I tend to consult with people rather than tell them what to do."

Dobkin also consults with several committees on campus, including the University Curriculum Committee, the University Faculty Personnel Committee, and the Educational Policy Committee of the Academic Senate.

New courses come before the Curriculum Committee and Dobkin for final approval or rejection.

The Faculty Personnel Committee makes recommendations to Dobkin on hiring of new faculty members.

Dobkin said it is rare for him not to go along with the recommendations of the personnel committee. "I will ask for additional information sometimes," he said.

Dobkin also serves on several committees. He is chairman of the Academic Resource Allocation Committee and the Council of Academic Deans. He sits on the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee, the University Executive Committee and the Senate Ap-

pointments Committee of the Academic Senate.

In addition to these campus duties, Dobkin also serves on the board of trustees of General Hospital. Consequently, he has little free time.

Dobkin said when he first came to HSU he "had great notions, like all the other faculty members, about the great outdoors (in Humboldt County)."

He said he thought he would be able to go fishing



in between classes. "That lasted about six months," he said. "I think in an academic position like this one, with any recognition of what has to be done, I'm going to be too tired to go fishing."

But Dobkin said he does "try to read a lot. I like to keep my cultural and intellectual vistas open. But most of my activities along that line are sedentary," he said.

Dobkin's heavy work load is complicated by budget cuts which he said affect his ability to supply the academic services with needed supplies and equipment.

Whenever he hears of budget cuts his first concern is with faculty positions, he said.

"We've been able to avoid reducing faculty positions," he said. "The whole approach of this office is to provide as much service on the part of people as possible."

"We'd rather cut things than people. But we've been living with a reduction ever since Governor Brown Sr.," he said.

Although he said funding problems began with Governor Pat Brown, Dobkin said the situation got worse when Ronald Reagan became governor.

A Reagan appointee was instructed to reduce state college budgets, Dobkin said. The result was an increase in the state-wide student-teacher ratio which reduced the number of faculty positions.

"The only thing that masked that effect (at HSU) was that the student body was growing and we got more teachers with that. But we've been struggling ever since," he said.

Dobkin said HSU still has too few faculty. "As we get cut in terms of positions we have fewer faculty to offer the courses needed," he said.

Position cuts can have other repercussions, too. Because funding is related to enrollment, universities get penalized when they cannot produce enough courses for students, Dobkin said.

"Even if you drop by 100 (student enrollments) — next year you'll suffer. You'll lose part of next year's budget," he said.

## Sub-Station sinks

By Karen Lynd  
Community editor

Arcata's Sub-Station One sandwich shop has found it impossible to survive today's economic situation and will close this Friday.

Poor business and lack of money are the primary reasons for the 3-year-old Station's demise, manager Karen Grant said Monday.

"This is a low-business year," she said. "More money has been going out than coming in."

Although the location wasn't a major problem for the Station's survival, Grant said it didn't help either.

Grant said the building, located at 1811 G St., was purchased last summer by Apollo Computer Systems of Arcata. Plans by Apollo to convert the Station into a fish-and-chips store are "still a little sketchy. But if it is all OK'd, it will probably open by June," she said.

Hopefully, Sub-Station employees will be employed by the fish-and-chips store when it opens, Grant said.

"They'll be laid-off as of Friday, or their last day of work this week. But the guy who will be moving in wants everyone's names. He likes the

See SUB, page 12



## PART TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The National Guard in Eureka has openings for construction specialists, dump truck drivers, diesel mechanics, administration and other engineer related training. \$500 per month will be provided to the non prior service applicants while on initial training. Veterans are welcome. Your past service could help pay for your education.

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# Council creates fund-raising committee



By Steve Jaramillo  
Copy editor

In a quick meeting of the Student Legislative Council Monday night, the council formed a committee to study the feasibility of raising funds for the Associated Students.

The committee, which is chaired by Councilmember Diana Spenger, will report back to the SLC with its recommendations.

AS President Jeff Lincoln explained the need for fund-raising activities.

"The problem we have is our unallocated (funding) is very low and the demand has been very high," he said.

The publicity and travel budget for the council are particular problem areas, he said.

Possible fund-raising activities discussed by the council included setting up a popcorn and hot dog stand.

The council also heard a committee report by Councilmember Bill Crocker on plans to paint a mural on the north wall of Nelson Hall East.

The committee plans to send out fliers to elicit student input on the project. Crocker said a possible mural theme is "the student experience."

"We'd like to have planning and selection completed by (the end of) winter quarter," Crocker said. He said he hopes painting could begin in the spring quarter.

"We're not sure what criteria we'll use for the selection process — it (the painting) will be done by a student," he said.

The SLC and the University Center Board of Directors must give final approval of the selection before painting may begin.

The council also heard a report from Vice President Valerie Moore on a meeting of Lumberjack Enterprises which she attended.

"The food-point system is not working out — they're underbudgeted," Moore said.

"The revenue that they now have from food-point sales is less than what they expected," she said.

Moore said Lumberjack Enterprises overestimated student food - point needs. She added, however, the reduced revenues pose no problem for the operation.

In other action, the council:

- Approved the intent to organize a club by two groups: the Sacramento Seminar Promotion and The Hdofernes Society.

- Approved the allocation of \$120 for Lincoln to attend a meeting of the California State Student Association at California State College, Stanislaus.

## Briefly

### It's breakfast

Eureka High School Key Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Day breakfast to help benefit the club and the March of Dimes.

The breakfast will be held at the Eureka Elks Lodge from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available from the Eureka High Key Club and the March of Dimes office.

### Dance away

The Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance at the Trinidad Town Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The dance will feature the music of Root Rockers. Food and liquor will be served.

Tickets are \$4 per individual and \$7 for a couple.

The proceeds from the event will be applied to the purchase of a new alarm system for the fire department.

Advance tickets are available at The Gallery and Trinidad City Hall in

Trinidad, and Northcoast Images, the Jacoby Storehouse and Hartridge House Realty in Arcata. Tickets are also available at the door.

### Rich rocks

John R. Carson, division geologist with Chevron U.S.A Inc., will be at Humboldt State University Monday and Tuesday to talk with students about to enter the petroleum geology.

Carson, a 27-year veteran in the oil and gas business, will provide information ranging from the future of fossil fuels to salary opportunities and job mobility in the field.

Carson's visit is part of a program by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

For more information, contact geology professor Kenneth Aalto at extension 3115.

### Ski and spike

The Arcata Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip to Mount Ashland March 27-28.

The department is also offering a co-ed volleyball class Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Players of all levels are invited and the cost is \$1.00.

The department is preparing its spring program and is looking for people to teach a class. Possible classes include natural foods, Chinese cooking, ballet, flower arranging and running.

For more information on any of these programs contact the parks and recreation department at 822-7091.

### Renter's workshop

A workshop to help landlords and tenants better understand each other will be held Feb. 27 in Siemens Hall 108, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$25 a person.

Topics will include:

- Landlord's roles, functions and responsibilities.
- Tenant roles, functions and responsibilities.
- Rental agreements.
- Lease coverage and characteristics.
- Types and functions of specific leases and their legal aspects.
- Assignment and subleases.

- Contractual termination.

The instructor is real estate broker Thomas Crutcher.

Preregistration is recommended. For information call 826-3731.

### Islamic talk

Islamic scholar William Brinner, a professor of Near Eastern languages at the University of California, will deliver a free lecture Thursday, Feb. 18.

His lecture is entitled "Islam and the Middle East."

Brinner is the former director of the Near Eastern Language and Area Center in Berkeley.

### Dolphin nukes

Greenpeace's Jay McMannus will give a lecture on the slaughter of dolphins Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

He will also discuss the spread of nuclear power.

Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

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# VIEWPOINT

## A critical decision

Glenn S. Dumke is retiring as chancellor of the California State University system and the search is on for his replacement.

Dumke has been the system's chief executive officer for 20 of its 21 years. He is largely responsible for what the CSU is today.

Dumke's successor will be charged with leading the system through what promises to be financially lean years. Obviously, the selection of that person will be one of the most critical decisions ever made by the system.

Unfortunately, it appears that the CSU Board of Trustees is going about making that decision in a questionable manner.

The board has formed a screening committee to determine the top candidates. The committee consists of trustees solely; there is no representation of the two groups that will be most affected by the selection — faculty and students. These groups will be able to comment only after the top candidates are named.

Secondly, the criteria upon which the selection is supposed to be based cause us concern. The board, in its desire to hire a strong fiscal administrator, appears to be giving short shrift to faculty wishes that the new chancellor have strong academic credentials and significant classroom experience.

For example, the board's criteria concerning management experience states:

"Experience should be possessed in the management of a large complex organization in a fiscally responsible manner."

We agree with faculty representatives that this statement should have identified "a large complex organization" as a major university system.

The criteria also states that candidates should have "significant achievement in scholarship, and/or equivalent attainments or achievement." Robert D. Kully, head of the CSU Statewide Academic Senate, is correct when he says that without having access to the trustees' deliberations, "we have little or no idea what these statements mean."

We call upon the trustees to reverse their decision and begin to consider faculty and student desires in the selection process. A student chosen at large (possibly nominated by the California State Student Association, a lobbying organization for CSU students) should be appointed to the selection committee, or, failing that, the student trustee should be placed on the committee. A faculty representative should also be appointed.

If the concerns of these groups are not adequately addressed, there is much greater likelihood that the new chancellor will not be accepted by faculty and students. In that case, the system's leader — no matter how fiscally adept he or she may be — will not be successful in guiding CSU through the difficult years ahead.

## Editorial Board Policy

The Lumberjack's editorial board member of the board is selected to write the editorial. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff reporters. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a Lumberjack editorial is not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinions expressed, however, is the editor's.

## ITEM: FACULTY AND STUDENTS GIVEN ACTIVE ROLE IN SEARCH FOR NEW CHANCELLOR



## Letters to the editor

### Respect for life

Editor:

The story of the Great Gray owl in the Jan. 26 issue of The Lumberjack was an interesting one, but not as interesting and fulfilling as the article about its author, Janice Clark, who withheld the article from publication for "ethical" reasons.

Her decision was a very good example of a person who has far more respect for life than most people will ever know. With the information she had on the killing of a Snowy White in this area back in 1978, she had a controversy with herself. This writer, with respect for a freedom that many people take as a right, and respect for a very beautiful and graceful bird, made an excellent choice.

Freedom of the press is a great "freedom" of the American people. However, if one does not have the heart to see the difference between a beautiful bird and an assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan, then I hope very much that this person will soon find his place in the circle of life and then respect it. Ronald Reagan already has physical protection from assassination, publication of an attempt or no publication. National news like that should be published. A rare owl in our vicinity can have no such protection from assassination.

A lot of folks in "wildlife" have come to greatly respect

the fact that only certain life is seen in certain places, at certain times, by certain people. Life should not be advertised; it should be simply enjoyed and honored.

Many people have seen only photographs of the flag of the United States on the moon, and with this they are happy. I have in my home the beautiful photograph of a Great Gray owl which was once in the Humboldt State University proximity; with this I am most happy, as are others who have seen it. I would like to thank those responsible for publishing the article when it was published, and for the beautiful photograph.

George L. Zuni  
Freshman, undeclared

### A worthy goal

Editor:

After stripping Don Griggs' letter, Misdirection, Feb. 2, of its verbiage, I was left with two messages: 1) War is something that is and should easily be rationalized, and 2) once rationalized, only the misdirected would care enough to attend rallies or protest those policies that will lead us closer to war.

The "misdirection" is yours, Don Griggs. Is man's destiny the never-ending slaughter of other men? Only through public forums and personal involvement can this question be answered. I applaud and support those who

care enough to attend rallies or give their time for this positive purpose, rather than use their new-found knowledge to rationalize away a millennium of human suffering.

Those who do not need ugliness to appreciate beauty may be wasting their time, but their goal is the end of war. Illusion or otherwise, a worthy goal indeed.

Steven Prefontaine  
Senior, engineering

### Response to SOBs

Editor:

First, I don't know where you get off, Bill (SOBs on campus, Feb. 2), confusing a valid political issue such as Reagan's support of the junta in El Salvador with your fantasies of Northern California seceding from the Union.

As for our isolation, it is not self-imposed. There is no group of underground activists supporting it. Our roads are all relatively old and narrow. Our weather plays havoc with the terrain lining our major asphalt arteries. Shortage of funds and manpower slow down repairs and preventative road maintenance. The airlines due to a "lack of traffic" refuse to compete for our business, leaving it to be monopolized by Republic. Republic can, therefore, charge any airfare rates they want and their rates are so

Continued on page 5



# HUMBOLDT JACK

By Scott Bailey



## More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 4

high that only a few can afford them.

As for seceding from the Union — not likely. Since all of California would have to vote, it would never happen. We're too valuable to Southern California for them to let us go. There are a few valid reasons for making California two states, like North and South Dakota, mainly voting issues. Water conservation is one of these issues. With the higher population in Southern California, it's likely they will eventually out-vote our smaller population here in the north and begin sucking up our rivers. Remember Mono Lake! I am not a subversive, but I would hate to see such rivers as the Eel and Trinity pumped to Southern California.

I hope, Bill, that you do find a job elsewhere. You probably will, since there aren't enough jobs to go around here anyway and anyone who doesn't like the area shouldn't take the place of some other unemployed person happy to be here. If you want to know what's going on outside this area, try reading Time or Newsweek. Maybe that will help you through to graduation.

Dorothy Burch  
Arcata

### Ethics applauded

Editor:  
We appreciated the ethical

responsibility of your reporter, Janice Clark, and The Lumberjack in the decision to delay publication of the location of the rare Great Gray owl. We believe that the danger to the owl from public harassment was greatly reduced by the reporter's actions in this situation.

We realize that the delayed report prevented some people from gaining the educational benefit of observing the owl. However, as spokespersons for conservation organizations, we believe that the bird's survival was of utmost importance due to its rarity. Although we regret that some people did not get to experience the owl's beauty, we applaud Ms. Clark's decision.

Sandra Jacobson  
President, Conservation Unlimited

Chris Canaday  
President, Humboldt Chapter, The Wildlife Society

### Dueling Garths

Editor:  
If Garth Rogers went to the Jan. 25 SLC meeting expecting to cover another uneventful round of unimportant decision-making, he found what he came for. How he found it is beyond me.

The meeting was exciting and important. Although there were a number of proposed code changes being considered, most of them were of little importance and aroused little discussion. One proposed

change, however, was responsible for the attendance of the 30 students Rogers mentions and responsible for nearly two hours of sometimes hot discussion. Early in the meeting, councilmember Gary Hughes proposed a code change requiring that the SLC refuse as a group to consider any social issue — in his exact wording, "... social issues shall not be voted on."

The response from HSU students concerned about this attempt by the SLC to divest itself of its responsibility as the voice of the students was gratifying. Representatives of numerous campus groups spoke forcefully against the code change. And accordingly, most of the councilmembers also spoke with great clarity and intelligence against it. Finally, when the momentum of the discussion began at last to slow, the council voted 9-2 against the change. The facilitator's gavel did not drown the applause that followed.

Later in the evening the SLC passed a resolution taking a firm stand against the international arms race — a stand that could not have been taken had the proposed code change been passed.

For those of us who attended Monday night's meeting, the experience was an uplifting one. We were reassured that we had a council responsive to the voice of the students, and we were pleased with the authority with which the councilmembers spoke. It's really too bad that The Lumberjack

wasn't able to pass this experience on to the rest of the students.

Mr. Rogers did not report on the wording or importance of the key issue at the meeting. Further, he did not report the stand our council took against the nuclear arms race. It is both our right and our need to know these things! Perhaps we Garths should have combined our efforts.

Garth Harwood  
Junior, biology

### Lab blockade

Editor:  
On page two of The Lumberjack last Friday there was an article about a blockade attempt at the Lawrence Livermore Lab in the East Bay. I wrote the story, which was originally in essay form, but had to be rewritten by a copy editor to fit the newspaper's usual style. I had difficulty writing an objective news story (which doesn't exist anyway) because of my personal involvement in the blockade attempt and my strongly opinionated nature (I'm usually the editorial cartoonist).

The blockade was organized for several reasons: to tell anyone interested in knowing that the Lawrence Livermore Lab in Alameda County, California, and the Los Alamos Lab in New Mexico have designed every one of the 50,000-plus nuclear weapons owned by the United States

government; to ask the University of California, which operates both, to either disassociate itself from the nuclear nerve centers or convert their research to methods more equitable to the human race.

I agreed strongly with these reasons for having a protest at the L.L.L. Why? I realized awhile back that the stockpiling of nuclear weapons has expended their peace-keeping capabilities. I pay attention to the news and know the tenuous state of affairs between nations with many nuclear warheads is moving them to consider actually using their incredibly destructive force. I am a citizen in a theoretically free country which forces me to pay for these expensive weapons which I wish had never existed.

I'm also a draft-aged man who knows war is both immoral and unnecessary but can see that my government may soon say I have to fight for their inhumane policies.

Specifically, the reasons I agreed with the Livermore Action Group's decision to blockade the gates of the L.L.L. were: the lab now has six times as much money as in 1980 because their scientists are currently working on a method to enrich previously worthless commercial nuclear reactor waste into high-grade weapons materials; most of their new funds came from budget cuts in education and

Continued on page 6

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The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism department. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.



# And more letters to the editor...

Continued from page 5

human services; and the L.A.C. proposes peaceful change at the lab.

The people involved in the blockade attempt last Monday morning used a method of protest which is very much in line with their purposes. They showed their anger at the 8,000 employees who tried to ignore them by slowing down their cars and trying to reason with them. When that failed, they showed their resistance by peacefully letting themselves be arrested or falling limp in the hands of police. They were making a strong statement about the system which will not allow them to directly confront something they have to pay for with taxes and feel is a threat to their lives. A grandmother, a deputy sheriff and a geologist were among them. Most of them, including myself, do not hate the people who work as scientists, secretaries and sweepers and together make the bomb, but they do resent their silence. If they continue to be silent, my anger may soon resemble hate.

Ben Platt  
Sophomore, art

## Some comments

Editor:

After reading the latest edition of The Lumberjack (Feb. 2), I feel compelled to make some (ahem) comments.

First of all, I'd like to comment on the upcoming mud-wrestling exhibition, supposedly being held for the benefit of Vietnam vets. As a

Vietnam vet, I hereby disclaim my affiliation with ANY such exhibitionary exhibition. So what if "mud-wrestling is sweeping the country?" So is Reaganomics, unemployment, \$4.1 trillion "defense" spending and political apathy. It's sick, is what it is.

Next, I'd like to comment on Mr. Quinn's letter to the editor. (He may not remember me, but I sure remember him!). A few years back, when I was trying to get the SLC to officialize a Students' Rights Committee I was organizing, it was virtually solely Mr. Quinn's filibustering (sic pontification) that kept that committee from becoming realized. Therefore, when I hear someone like Bill Quinn question the ethics of The Lumberjack's financial support, (a school newspaper that I see trying hard to serve its community by providing the background of those who make decisions that affect MY future), I think of analogous political personalities such as General Westmoreland (currently teaching "history" at the University of Florida), Richard Nixon ("the peace demonstrations of the 60s prolonged the war in Vietnam: David Frost interviews), and Ronald Reagan, (his Reaganomics has provided the bleakest job outlook in the geology industry in the last 10 years!).

In short, I am forced to question Mr. Quinn's credibility as an authority on ethics. Usually, I do this sort of questioning in private. However, I would like to pro-

vide Mr. Quinn with a suggestion taken from the title of a book by Raymond Carver.

"Will you please be quiet, PLEASE?"

Frank Neff  
Senior, geology

## Comfort leaves

Editor:

I am a philosophy major and, therefore, naturally enjoy puzzles. However, there is one that has me stumped to the point of frustration. It is: When is a fire hazard not a fire hazard? This riddle is solved quite easily from a Hegelian world view, but some of us feel Hegel is wrong. Thank the gods that someone has the intelligence and insight to solve this riddle for me. He is the fire marshal.

A couch in the Philosophy department lobby is one, but if that very same couch is in the Natural Resources lounge, it isn't. Not only has he enlightened me, but he has unshackled me from the necessity of conversing freely and openly with fellow students and faculty in a casual setting which the lobby was with furniture. It is so much nicer to pass through the lobby and not have to deal with people yapping away while they munch their metaphysical

muffins.

It was bad enough that Philosophy was moved from offices with windows to the oversized safe deposit boxes in the bottom of the library, but taking away a comfortable setting for discussion is too much! Where is your humanity? Don't answer, I already know. Lotus eaters!

Robert Piehl  
Senior, philosophy

## A worthy goal

Editor:

After stripping Don Griggs' letter, Misdirection, Feb. 2, of its verbiage, I was left with two messages: 1) War is something that is and should easily be rationalized, and 2) once rationalized, only the misdirected would care enough to attend rallies or protest those policies that will lead us closer to war.

The "misdirection" is yours, Don Griggs. Is man's destiny the never-ending slaughter of other men? Only through public forums and personal involvement can this question be answered. I applaud and support those who care enough to attend rallies or give their time for this positive purpose, rather than use their new-found knowledge to rationalize away a millennium of

human suffering.

Those who do not need ugliness to appreciate beauty may be wasting their time, but their goal is the end of war. Illusion or otherwise, a worthy goal indeed.

By Steven Prefontaine  
Senior, engineering

## Letter Laws

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

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

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

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## Statute of limitations runs out in arson case

# No arrest in Forestry Building fire

By Barbara Gough  
Staff writer

The statute of limitations has run out on the case of the Humboldt State University Forestry Building arson fire, according to Sgt. Dennis Sousa of the University Police Department.

The fire occurred Saturday, Jan. 27, 1979, at 3:18 a.m. The three-year limitation on prosecution for arson was reached two weeks ago.

The university police "had a potential suspect all along" but there was in-

the blaze.

Sousa said he "felt that we had the right person," but there was "lack of sufficient evidence" to prosecute.

The fire caused major damage to the building, which resulted in almost \$730,000 in repair costs.

Equipment, books and records were lost in the fire as well as a special showcase of wood paneling representing woods of Northern California.

Gerald Partain, chairperson of the Forestry Department, remembers the fire well.

"It was really a shock to see such an attractive building burning," he said. "The thing that was a personal affront to us was all the work that we had put in on the original development of the building."

Businesses, alumni, students and faculty members donated money for replacement of materials damaged by the fire which were not covered by state funding. Paneling which had been donated when the building was completed was again donated by various lumber companies.

Partain believes the Forestry Building is now just as attractive as before the fire and contains an even greater variety of woods.

"We happen to think we have the nicest building on campus," Partain said.

The repairs took approximately one year to complete. During that period, forestry classes were held in various buildings around campus.

The "faculty really did a great job under those conditions," Partain said. A reward was offered by We T.I.P.,

an anonymous witness hotline, for information leading to a conviction in the case. However, since the statute of limitations has run out, it is doubtful that any reward will be collected.

Sousa said there is some truth to the saying that a suspect will often return to the scene of a crime and the university police always give "a little extra pro-

tection on the anniversary dates."

Sousa said the police "have concentrated on that particular building on the nights in question."

It is hoped the added protection will discourage a repeat of the fire, Sousa said.

There was a lack of sufficient evidence to prosecute.

sufficient evidence for prosecution, Sousa said.

He said it is difficult to gather proof in arson cases as there is usually little, if any, evidence left at the scene of the crime.

According to Sousa, the subject of the investigation was seen leaving the Forestry Building 10 to 15 minutes prior to the fire by three students who were in a nearby vehicle.

Under hypnosis, one of the students gave a description of the man seen leaving the building.

The suspect was later spotted among the spectators who gathered to watch the firefighters' efforts to extinguish

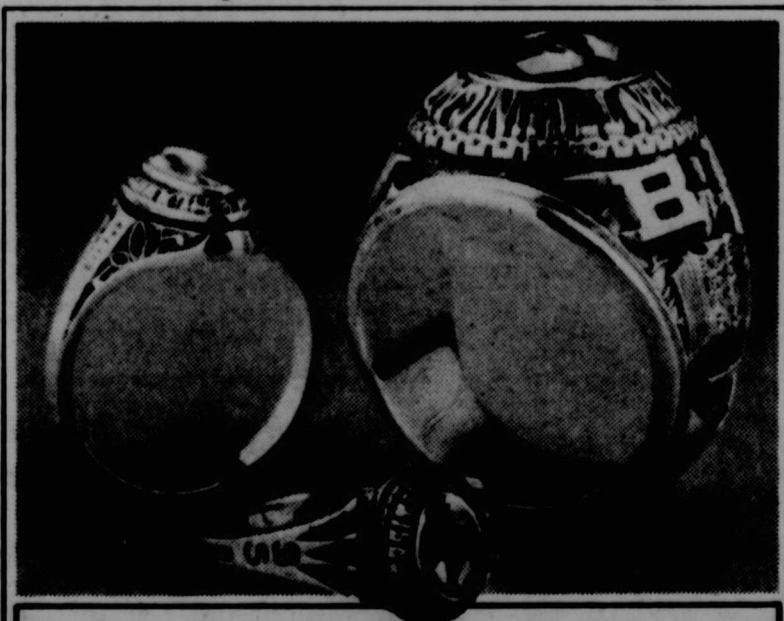


Staff photo by Janice Clark

## Time to fly

Wildlife student Chris Vreeland prepares to release an immature red-tailed hawk back into the wild. Vreeland found the injured bird last quarter and nursed it back to health. After determining the hawk's flying ability through a series of test flights around the HSU football field, Vreeland decided the bird was strong enough to be released last Saturday.

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Pollen grains in anther of flower magnified 500 times (Photo by Paul Knudstad).

## Electron microscope reveals unseen world

By Wayne Floyd  
Photo editor

Imagine meeting a fly face-to-face or peering into the sucker of an octopus tentacle.

Imagination becomes reality with the scanning electron microscope which can magnify objects up to 100,000 times original size.

Humboldt State University acquired an SEM in April 1979. The instrument and its accessories cost about \$60,000, biology Professor William V. Allen said in a recent interview. It was purchased with special funds set aside by President Alistair McCrone and a grant received from the National Science Foundation.

Allen said most California universities have SEMs.

While other electron microscopes may be used to magnify thin sections

and internal features of specimens, the SEM is best suited for examining surface details.

Before an object can be viewed on the SEM, it must be dried and coated with a thin gold film, Allen said.

Next, the sample is put into a vacuum chamber and shot with a fine beam of electrons. Sample contours are defined as the electron beam scans across its surface.

An image of the sample is then produced on a viewing screen.

Pictures may be made by photographing the image produced on a second screen. This screen has a high resolution which sharpens image detail.

Classes in scanning electron microscopy are taught through the biology department by Allen and also through the geology department by Professor Lori A. Dengler.



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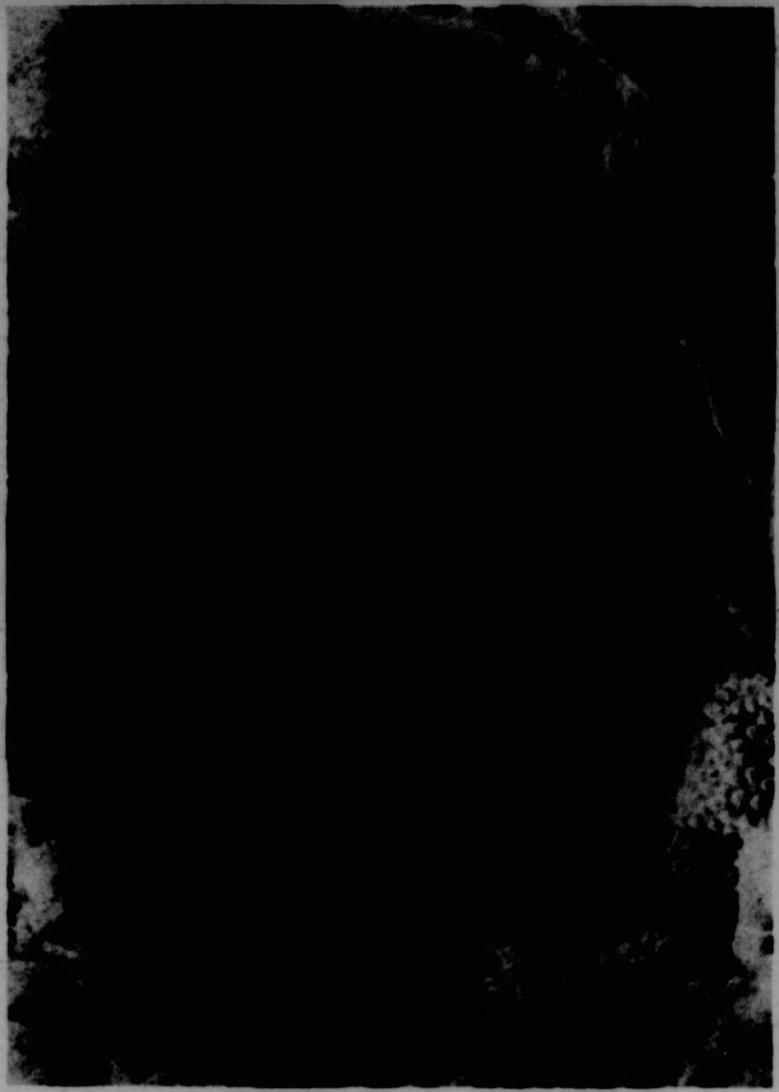
While other electron microscopes may be used to magnify thin sections

Classes in scanning electron microscopy are taught through the biology department by Allen and also through the geology department by Professor Lori A. Dengler.

Fly's head magnified 600 times (Photo by Paul Knudstad).



Botany student Carl Geldin-Meyers (above) adjusts the position of his specimen within vacuum chamber of scanning electron microscope (Staff photo by Wayne Floyd). Microscopic female flower of duckweed plant (left), magnified 1,200 times (Photo by Dan Richards). Sucker of octopus tentacle (right) magnified 1,000 times (Photo by Paul Knudstad).





# Peace Corps attracts HSU graduates

By Theresa Hyland  
Staff writer

The depressed economic condition of the North Coast is unrelated to the high number of Humboldt State University students volunteering for Peace Corps duty, William Ferguson, HSU Peace Corps representative, said.

Ferguson became the HSU Peace Corps representative three years ago. In his first year on campus, HSU ranked 25th among the nation's schools in number of Peace Corps registrations.

Ferguson said the number of student sign-ups is "not reflected in the economic conditions" of the area.

He said most students join because they want to explore another culture and are looking for valuable work to do — they are looking for satisfaction beyond money.

Each year there are more sign-ups at HSU than the preceding year, Ferguson said, but there are "not as many as I'd like to see."

Ferguson said between 25 and 30 HSU students volunteer each year and most of these volunteers have bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees.

The Peace Corps is a social-service program created under the Kennedy administration in 1961. The Peace Corps, in conjunction with the United Nations, serves Third World countries.

Ferguson said there is a careful screening process so the program will get qualified people, not those looking for an escape. The Peace Corps is "not a tourist service — we're asking for a moral commitment."

The skills and work experience necessary to become a volunteer are

very important, Ferguson said. The Peace Corps wants to furnish Third World countries with qualified aid.

Ferguson said becoming a volunteer is a good first step toward future careers.

"It should be seen as a first alternative," rather than a last alternative, he said.

To become a Peace Corps volunteer one must be at least 20 years old and in sufficient physical condition to pass the medical and dental examinations.

There is no upper age limit, Ferguson said, and skilled retirees are valuable volunteers.

A security clearance is also run on the applicant, Ferguson said.

The entire application process takes from two to six months, Ferguson said. The process is a long one mainly to "help applicants be prepared for what they are going to go through."

After volunteers have been accepted, they go through a two to three month training program and are then committed to a two-year program. Applicants' skills are matched with Peace Corps programs, but volunteers can indicate a preference of where they would like to go, Ferguson said.

While working overseas, volunteers receive a living stipend which is about equivalent to a high school teacher's salary, Ferguson said.

While a volunteer is in the Peace Corps, \$125 is put away monthly for "readjustment." Ferguson said it comes to about \$3,300 for the two



Graphic by Sherri Welti

years, but it's going up to \$4,000.

The readjustment money provides volunteers with some cash when they get out of the Peace Corps.

All transportation expenses are paid for by the Peace Corps. Volunteers also earn about three weeks vacation a year, Ferguson said.

The Peace Corps is funded by taxpayers, Ferguson said, but it was one of the programs cut by President Reagan.

Peace Corps membership in general has been declining, Ferguson said. During the 1960s, it was about 11,000. Now it is stabilizing at 5,000. The budget reductions have helped with

this stabilization, Ferguson said.

To pay for their on-campus representative, HSU applies for a yearly grant. Being one of the nation's top 25 schools in enrolling volunteers helps HSU obtain those funds, Ferguson said, but this year it was difficult to obtain the grant.

Ferguson, who spent three years in Togo, West Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer, will be graduating this year with a master's degree in environmental education. Anyone interested in applying for his position for next year may contact him in Nelson Hall West, 130.

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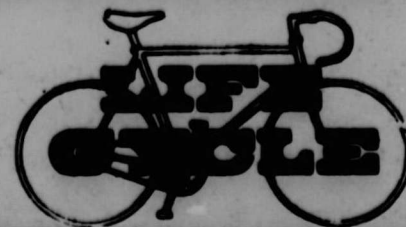
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## Men examine male sexuality, family planning

By Tim Wright  
Staff writer

Male sexuality was the topic that brought more than 60 people to a workshop at Arcata's Everyman's Center on Saturday.

The workshop attempted to inform the community on problems in male sexuality.

"We wanted to get the information out to the community," Marc Chaton, community educator for the center, said Saturday.

Among the items presented was the sex-education film "Condom Sense." The film is an attempt to inform people on the advantages condoms offer as a birth-control method. It presents these advantages in a humorous, yet serious, demeanor that drew chuckles and applause from the audience.

"It's the most publicized family planning film around," said Michael

Castleman, the movie's screenwriter, who was on hand at the workshop Saturday.

Castleman added that it was taking time to distribute the film.

"There's a three month waiting list for previews."

After the film, the workshop broke into three groups to examine men's sexual health-care needs, vasectomies and relationships.

Randy Crutcher, program coordinator for the center, directed the group dealing with relationships.

"The things we talk about here can apply to all kinds of relationships," Kit Williams, Crutcher's co-facilitator in the discussion, said.

The group was asked to determine their trust level in relationships.

"Often the things we share with people reveal our relationship with them," Crutcher said.

Establishing contact with others was stressed.

"There is some way you have to establish contact," Crutcher said, adding that finding common ground is useful.

"I still think, for most people, the man is expected to initiate the relationship," he said.

Rejection in initiating a relationship can be a let down for some, he added.

"Somehow we feel that a 'no' makes us unworthy," Crutcher said. "If anybody thought relationships were easy, they aren't."

In another group, Castleman discussed men's health care needs, including testicular cancer, prostate problems, the recent decline in male fertility and the effects of the carcinogen DES (diethylstilbestrol) on males.

Chaton directed the discussion of vasectomies. His group discussed the reasons, considerations, physiology and medical consequences of vasectomies.

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# Residents discuss plans to reopen pool

By Valerie Moore  
Staff writer

Plans to reopen the Arcata Community Swimming Pool will be discussed tonight by local residents at City Hall, Bob Cortelyou, Arcata Parks and Recreation director, said.

Three committees, each consisting of eight to 11 members, were formed at the end of January to generate ideas and possible solutions for the pool's problems. These committees will meet at 8 p.m.

The energy, finance and promotion committees "hope to put a total plan together to reopen the pool," Cortelyou said.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Sub

Continued from page 2

help we have."

The Sub-Station opened in December 1979. Prior to that it was known as Mama's, a wild, rowdy place where Hell's Angels gathered, Grant said.

"It was pretty bad. I think a couple of people were stabbed there. So when it closed, it stayed closed for quite a while," she said.

Volunteers joined the three committees in response to a Northern Humboldt Recreation District request, Cortelyou said.

The committees include individual recreation district board members and other interested community members, he said.

The pool was closed in December after a ballot measure to help pay for the pool's rising energy costs was defeated in November after it failed to

receive the two-thirds majority vote.

The proposition would have required Northern Humboldt Recreation District residents to pay \$15 per year per household for four years to help the Arcata City Council and the recreation district finance the pool's operation.

Cortelyou said the pool is currently being maintained but not heated for public use.

He added Humboldt State University students will conduct a survey of Arcata residents concerning their thoughts on the pool later this month.

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# Lumberjack wrestlers down but still not out



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

## Clam dig

Division II 10,000-meter and cross-country national champion Mark Conover, en route to his first course victory, was the first runner to splash into Little River Saturday in the 17th Annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run. The HSU senior finished in 40 minutes and 39 seconds, which is 67 seconds slower than the course record, held by six-time champ Gary Tuttle. The first woman to cross the finish line was former HSU student Marilyn Taylor-Allen, whose time of 49:42 eclipsed the old mark of 50:38. A record 1,750 runners registered for the race — excluding some 75 "bandits" who failed to register but ran anyhow — while 1,470 finished.

## HSU can win sixth-straight FWC title because of conference scoring system

By Bob McLaughlin  
Staff writer

Humboldt State University's wrestling team, although winless in conference meets, still has a shot at the Far Western Conference title.

The championship tournament will be held this Saturday in HSU's East Gym. The match, which will begin at 11 a.m., will feature teams from Sacramento, Davis, San Francisco, Chico and HSU.

The crown will be determined Saturday by a scoring system used by the conference.

Each team earns one point for each conference win during the season, and

points.

Second place in the tournament nets seven points, and third place is worth four points.

The tournament's top two finishers in each weight category will be eligible to advance to the NCAA Division II National Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Last season the 'Jacks finished first in the tournament, beating Chico by four and a half points.

"I think we're going to surprise some people," HSU wrestling coach Eric Woolsey said. "We still have some injuries, but I'm confident."

Highly ranked wrestlers for Humboldt will be 118-pounder Joe

those points are added to the team's scores in the championships.

Humboldt has no points going into the match, while the conference leader San Francisco State has four.

The scoring for the tournament will be:

- Nine points awarded for first place in each of the 10 weight-divisions.
- Seven points for second, and four points for third.
- One point for a pin or superior win — defeating an opponent by 10 or more points.
- One point for advancing to the next round.

Each wrestler can conceivably wrestle three times if he keeps winning and achieve a maximum of 14 points for his team.

This can be done by pinning an opponent in the first round for one point, and then gaining a second point for advancing to the next round. If he pins his opponent in the next round he gets two more points — one for the pin and one for advancing to round three, the finals.

In the finals, if a wrestler pins his opponent, he is awarded 10 more points — one for the pin and nine for winning the tournament. This would total 14

Castorena, 134-pounder David Navarre, 142-pounder Todd Owens and Paul White and Steve Bailey.

White is expected to wrestle at 177 pounds and Bailey at 190, which is opposite of what each wrestled most of the season.

This year San Francisco State, which is undefeated in conference action and 9-2 overall, is the favorite to win the championship.

The Gators are led by Andrian Levener at 126 pounds, Kevin Newsome at 167 pounds and Dillard Newman at 190 pounds.

Chico State, 3-1 in conference and 11-4 overall, should be San Francisco's toughest battle for the crown.

The Wildcats have three All-Americans, Don Williams at 126 pounds, Robert Kunitzle at 150 pounds and Bob McLaughlin at 158 pounds.

Sacramento State, which has a 3-1 record in the FWC and a 10-4 record overall, also has a strong team.

Sacramento's top three wrestlers are Fred Gonzalez at 121 pounds, Ed Thorp at 161 pounds and Bill Leveille at 180 pounds.

Sacramento's only loss was against San Francisco.

By Bobbi Villalobos  
Staff writer

Leadership roles on college teams are usually not open to freshmen, but Clifford Dyson has quietly acquired one on the Humboldt State University basketball team.

"Clifford is a freshman with a quiet personality, so in that way he's not a leader," Coach Tom Wood said.

"But he leads our team by example, the way he performs on the court and works in practice. Players look at him and respect him," Wood said.

Dyson's statistics for the season reflect this type of leadership. His 13.2 point average per game is the team's best, and his .493 shooting percentage from the floor is recognized by the NCAA as the team best. (Ken Billman has a higher percentage, but according to NCAA rules, he has not shot enough times to qualify).

Dyson also leads the 'Jacks in rebounds (6.6 per game), blocked shots (22), free-throw percentage (84) and steals (29).

Adjusting to the college level of play, and that of Wood's, was not a major problem for the 6-foot-4, 190-pound forward.

"At first there was an adjustment problem. Coach Wood stressed defense more, and defense is the worst part of my game," Dyson said.

Wood agreed.

"Cliff was slow to come around with defense. His man-to-man play has improved now. He still has trouble — he loses his man sometimes. But the more experience he gains, the more improved he will become.

"But he wasn't too bad to begin with either," the first-year HSU coach added.

At Sierra High in San Diego, Dyson earned the Most Valuable Player award in his senior year. He also holds the career rebound and field goal percentage records for the school.

Dyson came to HSU because he liked the area and Wood. Also, a teammate from Sierra, Tom Williams, plays for the Lumberjacks.

See DYSON, page 14



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

## Cliff Dyson: The 'Jacks' 'quiet' leader



## Basketball Standings

### Golden State Conference

| Conference    | women |   | All Games |    |
|---------------|-------|---|-----------|----|
|               | W     | L | W         | L  |
| San Francisco | 8     | 1 | 16        | 6  |
| Sacramento    | 8     | 1 | 8         | 11 |
| Hayward       | 6     | 3 | 12        | 8  |
| Chico         | 5     | 4 | 9         | 8  |
| Stanislaus    | 4     | 5 | 11        | 8  |
| Davis         | 4     | 5 | 7         | 14 |
| HSU           | 1     | 8 | 6         | 12 |
| Sonoma        | 0     | 9 | 5         | 14 |

#### Last Week's Results

Hayward 81, HSU 75  
Chico 62, San Francisco 49  
Stanislaus 74, Davis 62  
Sacramento 95, Sonoma 65  
San Francisco 71, HSU 60  
Sacramento 74, Davis 72  
Chico 75, Hayward 69

### Far Western Conference

| Conference    | men |   | All Games |    |
|---------------|-----|---|-----------|----|
|               | W   | L | W         | L  |
| San Francisco | 8   | 1 | 15        | 7  |
| Stanislaus    | 6   | 2 | 12        | 10 |
| Chico         | 5   | 4 | 10        | 13 |
| Sacramento    | 4   | 4 | 7         | 15 |
| Davis         | 3   | 5 | 6         | 13 |
| HSU           | 2   | 7 | 9         | 12 |
| Hayward       | 2   | 7 | 3         | 18 |

#### Last Week's Results

Hayward 41, HSU 40  
San Francisco 63, Chico 49  
Stanislaus 108, Davis 82  
Sonoma 67, Sacramento 65 OT  
San Francisco 49, HSU 46  
Sacramento 75, Davis 65  
Chico 51, Hayward 50

## Women's basketball

### 'Jacks can play spoiler

The Humboldt State University women's basketball team can play the spoiler Friday when it travels to Sacramento to play Golden State Conference co-leader Sacramento State.

The Hornets are tied with San Francisco State with a record of 8-1, while the 'Jacks are near the cellar at 1-8.

Of the eight Lumberjack losses, only three have been by more than nine points.

The close games show the Lumberjacks have possible upsets to look for-

ward to, according to Coach Diann Laing.

"We have the capabilities to knock off a couple of the big teams in our conference," she said.

HSU almost upset third-place Hayward State and San Francisco last weekend in the East Gym.

Humboldt stayed within three points in both games, but second-half spurts by the Pioneers and Gators left the 'Jacks short on the scoreboard, 81-75 and 71-60, respectively.

## Dyson

Continued from page 13

Another game aspect which Dyson would like to improve is his shooting percentage. Wood is pleased with his effort now, but Dyson would like it to be even higher.

"I miss a lot of shots I usually can make. A lot of my shots go in the basket and back out again, and that gets disappointing. I'm not concentrating enough," he said.

Dyson said the most reliable part of his game is his free-throw shooting.

If there is any pressure associated with being a first-year man on a team, Dyson has not let it affect him. At the close of the 49-46 loss to San Francisco State last Saturday night, he sunk a crucial shot from 25 feet out to give the Lumberjacks one last chance for a victory.

San Francisco coach Kevin Wilson was impressed with Dyson's confidence.

"He's a freshman but plays with confidence and maturity. He took that deep corner shot that a lot of freshmen wouldn't want to be near. Most would throw it away," Wilson said after the game.

Despite the efforts of Dyson and the rest of the Lumberjack team, HSU sits at the bottom of the Far Western Conference with three games remaining. San Francisco is the conference leader, but only five points separated the

'Jacks and Gators in the two games they played. HSU lost a 59-57 decision to San Francisco last month.

"We're doing good, we've just had bad luck," Dyson said. "We've lost most of our games by just one or two points. We're as good as any team in the conference."

#### Courtside notes:

In addition to losing to San Francisco Saturday night, the 'Jacks also dropped a game to then-cellar-dwelling Hayward State, 41-40. HSU and Hayward currently anchor the FWC standings with 2-7 marks.

A conference championship is impossible, but Wood believes the 'Jacks can qualify for the end-of-the-year Shaughnessey Tournament where the top four teams battle for a possible NCAA playoff berth.

HSU will have to win its final three games, Sacramento must lose three of its remaining four, and Davis must drop two of its four in order for the 'Jacks to qualify.

The Lumberjacks will play Sacramento Friday on the Hornets' court and then face Stanislaus Saturday in Turlock.



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# Local radio

## Diverse shows draw specific audience, satellite technology increases selections

By Neil Boyle  
Staff writer

Diverse programming aimed at specific audiences, combined with a move toward satellite technology, has created a relatively large and successful local radio market.

"Per capita this area has a lot more radio stations than a lot of other areas the same size," Paul Hoff, station manager for KPDJ (FM 92.3) and KRED (1480 AM), said.

KPDJ and KRED are jointly operated by 15 full-time employees at the station located at 5640 South Broadway in Eureka.

KPDJ, aimed at persons 35-40 years old, with 100,000 watts power "is the highest-powered radio station from San Francisco to Medford, Oregon," Hoff said.

One satellite-dish received program, "Night Time America," gives KPDJ "a major market personality that we could never begin to afford," Hoff said, "which makes it possible to put together a show that's every bit as good as one put together in San Francisco."

Another program received via satellite, the "Weekly News Magazine" with Charlie Van Dyke, allows KPDJ to air live New York City interviews with new musical groups.

"The future in radio will be to utilize satellite technology to bring in top-quality programming. Overall, satellites provide an inexpensive link and provide superb audio quality," Hoff said.

KRED, geared toward adult listeners 20 years and older, features modern country music which appeals to "middle-class values," Hoff said.

Because major-market radio stations pay substantially more than local stations, personnel turnover is high.

"As soon as they know what they're doing in radio, they're gone," Hoff said. "We are constantly in the process of training people."

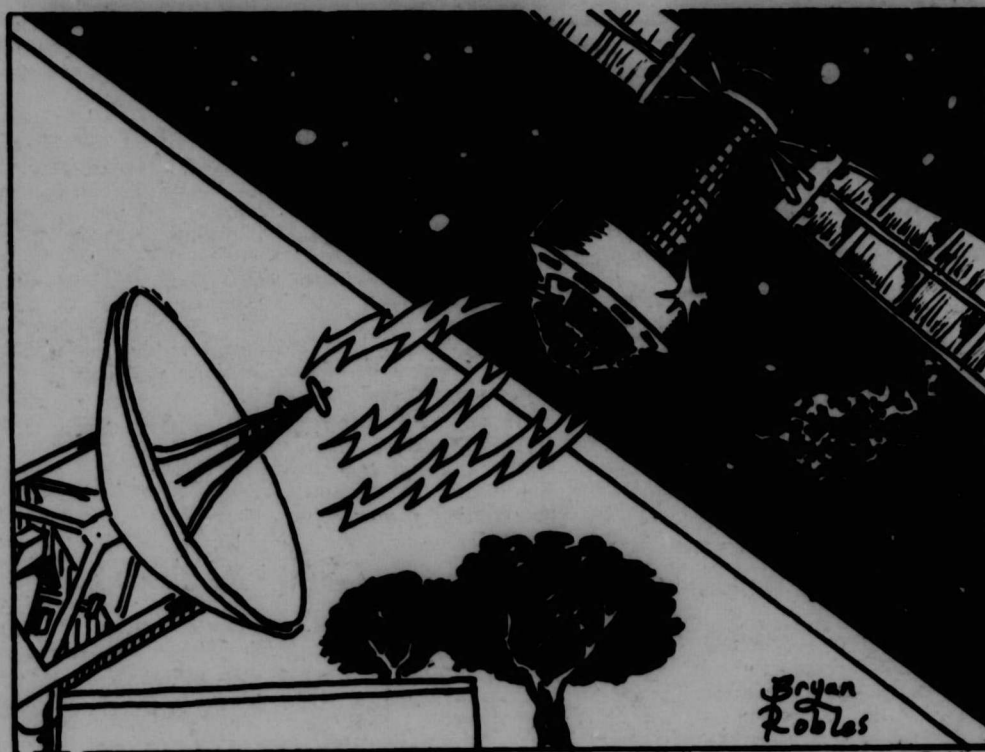
KRED has been operating since 1932. Hoff attributes KRED's longevity and success to programming aimed at the community.

Hoff said KRED's live "Morning Talk Show" was the first on the market. "We also feature local artists, such as Ronnie Tharp."

KINS (980 AM) has a middle-of-the-road format aimed at an audience of 25-years or older, station owner Hugo Papstein said.

"The KINS emphasis is in sports coverage and news," Papstein said.

KINS has 13 full-time employees and broadcasts the Oakland A's games and



Graphic by Bryan Robles

Humboldt State University football games.

"In addition to those, we also have the NFL CBS package which includes 36 games, the play-offs and the Super-bowl," Papstein said.

"Community Comment," another KINS program, uses 10 community members who do editorials on a daily basis, he said.

Papstein said a satellite-dish receiver is "in the near future."

"When we get one we'll be dictated by CBS," he said. "Whenever they switch to satellite delivery, we'll have to accommodate that on this end with a receiver."

KEKA (790 AM), aimed at an audience over the age of 25 years, is one of the few stations in the country which broadcasts and simultaneously transmits pictures on a television program called "KEKA Classifieds," Ian Evans, KEKA general manager, said.

Ian Evans said, "We transmit video on Cable Channel-6 for a half hour a day. This week, the Humane Society will bring in an animal a day they would like somebody to take care of before they have to put it away."

"Our station and another in Arkansas are the only two we know of doing this sort of thing," he said. "It's something we are developing as we go along."

KEKA uses the trade-name MOR, meaning middle-of-the-road, to describe the mix of music and information used in its format. KEKA also has

a satellite-dish receiver.

"We bring in the satellite signal for United Press. We are looking to acquire another dish in the next two years that will bring in ABC radio," Evans said.

KXGO (93 FM), with an emphasis on easy-listening music, is geared for an audience 30 years and older. With a direct line to ABC in New York, KXGO operates with only 4 full-time and 4 part-time employees, station owner John Webb said.

"The Paul Harvey News Show' is one of the largest-drawing audience shows in Humboldt County," Webb said.

Webb said KXGO will make the transition towards satellite-dish reception in the future.

"The networks will move everybody to satellite just to get them off of the telephone lines," Webb said. "It's a much less expensive operation and much cleaner fidelity."

KATA (1340 AM) airs a contemporary adult program during the day aimed at persons between 18 and 45 years of age. During the night, the station plays current hits, Mike Younce, KATA sales manager, said.

"KATA is the only station with full-

time consultants, so our programming reflects what the people want," Younce said.

KATA emphasizes automobile listenership with a program heavy on news.

"The weather with Mark Ewbank is the number-one information program in the county," Younce said.

KATA and KFMI (96 FM) are owned by Signal Associates, a Chicago investment group. The stations are jointly operated by 15 employees.

KFMI is geared toward young adults, 18 to 34 years of age, and plays modern rock music. Unlike KATA, whose audience fluctuates throughout the day, "KFMI's strongest asset is the constant level of audience listenership," sales manager Frank Paluch said.

As are other local stations, KFMI is a "springboard to larger radio markets. Personnel involved with radio are generally transient," Paluch said.

KHSU (90.5 FM) is the only non-commercial station in the local radio market.

"We're trying to expand KHSU from being a college station to becoming a community station," projects director Tom Luster said.

"Every one of our shows is directed at a different audience. We cover everybody from children to senior citizens," Luster said.

"In addition, we have a Portuguese show for the local community mixed with news from Portugal," Luster said.

## KHSU is trying to become a community station.

KHSU plays opera, new wave, blues, country, international folk music and reggae. "We're very open to all kinds of music — country, international folk music and reggae," he said.

KHSU, which is operated by 25 to 50 students, may be restricted from acquiring satellite technology by budget restraints.

## Nickel

Continued from front page

could result in erosion and silting of the river, destroying salmon spawning grounds.

The mine also will divert between 600 and 1,100 gallons of water a minute from the Smith. Cal-Nickel's neighbors said the diversion will aggravate low water levels and further threaten salmon habitat.

Cal-Nickel is expected to release a draft environmental impact report on the mine in April. Mining will begin in May 1984 if Cal-Nickel can convince a myriad of federal, state and local agencies it can operate without damaging the environment.

The final decision will be made after the Del Norte County Planning Department holds public hearings on the environmental impact report.

If approved, Cal-Nickel plans to extract an average of 5.2 million tons of ore during every year of the mine's 20-year life.

It will strip-mine a 3,000-acre site on Gasquet Mountain, about 15 miles northeast of Crescent City, and require

an 84-acre processing plant which will burn several tons of coal each day. The coal will be trucked from Coos Bay, Ore.

The entire operation will involve 8,000 acres of Forest Service land and will require the building of 28 miles of haul road in the site area, Lee Hescoc, assistant to the president of Cal-Nickel, said.

The processing plant will have a 375-foot stack. Bob Clark, of Humboldt County Air Pollution Control, said he expects the stack to produce 2.7 tons of sulphur oxide and 2.9 tons of nitrogen oxide a day. He said the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plant in Samoa produces 4.4 and 6.6 tons respectively.

The metals mined will be nickel, cobalt and chromium. They are used in the production of jet aircraft, aerospace vehicles, nuclear reactors, synfuel plants, oil-well and mining tools, machine-tool cutting tips, ball and roller bearings and stainless steel.

Cal-Nickel said the mine will provide 500 jobs.

## Semester debate excites few

By Warren Maher  
Staff writer

Humboldt State University students have reacted with silence to the proposed switch to a semester system, according to Jeff Lincoln, HSU Associated Students president.

"Maybe once it is decided by (University President) McCrone, we'll see some sort of student reaction," Lincoln said Friday.

Meanwhile, Lincoln said he is thinking of addressing the issue at a Student Legislative Council meeting.

McCrone asked the SLC for its opinion on the semester/quarter debate, Lincoln said. The members of the council couldn't decide.

"It's a complicated issue," Lincoln said. "It wouldn't be fair for eight students to make up the entire opinion of the student body."

Instead, the council divided into two groups, pro-quarter and pro-semester. The groups gave a report to McCrone stating they could not come to a decision, Lincoln said.

A vote taken in HSU spring elections indicated that 55.5 percent of the students polled wanted to remain on the quarter system, while 29.4 percent wanted to switch to semesters.

Fifteen percent voted to go on the "four-one-four" calendar. The four-one-four plan implements two-four month semesters, divided by a one-month break.