

Project explores energy self-reliance

By Jennifer McGauley
Staff writer

The Humboldt 2000 Project, implemented to explore environmental and social issues in Humboldt County, held its first meeting Tuesday night to discuss the county's energy future.

The panel discussion focused on ways to provide for an energy self-sufficient county by the year 2000.

Approximately 130 persons attended the meeting, which featured Humboldt County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro and speakers from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Humboldt Bay Power Co.

"Our goal for the year 2000 is to plug leaks in the Humboldt County energy bucket," Chesbro said.

Residents seek to alleviate the "great energy drain" that exists in this county through voluntary conservation efforts, according to Chesbro.

However, Chesbro said there are factors which offset those efforts.

"The shift toward alternative energy resources is not coming fast enough. We can't wait until (the year) 2000 to realize that these alternative resources are viable solutions to the energy problem," he said.

He added there is a "lack of financial incentive" for homeowners to implement alternative energy sources.

Fred Bauer, a resident of southern Humboldt County who spoke at the meeting, is one homeowner who has turned to alternative energy sources. He said he utilizes the sun, wind and water for power at his home.

Bill Bertain, attorney for the Humboldt Bay Power Co., spoke about the proposed 40 megawatt woodwaste plant which could provide two-thirds of Humboldt County's electrical energy.

The \$65 million plant would generate electricity through the utilization of woodwaste that is normally

burned by lumber companies, Bertain said.

"We're trying to determine if it's feasible. We think it is — even with the diminishing lumber industry, and we suspect there will be sufficient woodwaste," he said.

In addition to woodwaste, 10 percent of the fuel would come from non-recyclable refuse, Bertain added.

The plant would consume one million gallons of water a day and would require 54 tons of woodwaste and six tons of garbage a day, 320 days a year, to generate enough electricity to meet the capital costs.

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The Lumberjack

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Hostage

American imprisoned in Iran 444 days feels no bitterness toward her captors

By Valerie Moore
Staff writer

"I feel no bitterness, no anger, no hatred toward my Iranian captors," Kathryn Koob, one of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran from November 1979 to January 1981, said Saturday in Eureka.

Koob, one of two women among the hostages, called her lack of bitterness "one of the miracles from the Iran experience for me."

"I feel sorry for people who want to live their lives with anger and vengeance and (the) desire for the destruction of other people," she told a group of about 400 persons at Eureka High School.

The possibility of death was a

thought each hostage had to cope with every day, she said.

"The students (who seized the embassy) were not responsible to anyone," Koob explained. "We never knew whether or not they would come in and say, 'You were tried last night and convicted.'"

Koob said there also was the fear that "the mobs of people outside the embassy would get so worked up that they would storm the embassy, and we would be their victims."

"Our rooms were always placed where we could hear the full benefit of the crowds shouting 'Death to the Americans,'" she added.

However, Koob said she was never physically abused by her captors, other than being tied to a chair and not

allowed to speak or move her head from side to side to see the other hostages.

Whenever she or the other hostages were permitted to leave their rooms they were blindfolded, Koob said. She also said she was taken for a bath only once every five days to three weeks.

Koob emphasized the importance of her accepting what she could not change and using her energies in a positive way.

"I couldn't change being a political prisoner," she said, "but when we were locked up in those rooms it was awfully important to control anything we could. They couldn't stop me from praying or thinking. We were only allowed 10 minutes of exercise per day, but they couldn't stop me from

doing isometric (exercises) even when I was tied to a chair."

Koob said her Christian faith helped her cope with the problems of captivity.

"We all face crises every day. Mine

The possibility of death was a thought each hostage had to cope with every day.

happened to be a public crisis, your's may be small, but God's promises are just as important to you. It's powerfully strong and wonderful to rest in the hands of the Lord when the going gets tough."

When the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized, Koob was the director of the Iran American Society, a job she said was like being the president of a small university. She also was the cultural affairs officer of the U.S. International Communication Agency.

The Iran American Society was started in the 1930s, along with several other binational societies, with the objective of providing a place for a free exchange of ideas for Iranian and American academics and professionals, Koob explained.

Koob was at the Iran American Society offices a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy when she received a phone call from a friend who told her the embassy was being invaded.

She and her colleagues stayed in her office and relayed the information, by telephone, to the State Department in Washington. They did this until the Iranian students found them two days after the embassy was seized.

"The first night they had us they had an obvious paranoia about our capabilities," Koob said. "They took all my jewelry and checked it for 007-super-spy radios, cameras and telephones."

The students also woke her up that

See IRAN, back page



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

A drama of arms, elbows and grimaces came to Humboldt State last weekend in the form of the Far Western Conference wrestling championships. HSU almost captured its sixth-straight crown. See page 13 for more photos and story.

Salmon management plan angers fishermen

By Tom Phillips
Staff writer

The commercial salmon fishing season is fast approaching and with it, the annual battle over how much regulators should allow fishermen to catch.

The first draft of this year's salmon management plan was completed last week by the Pacific Fisheries Management Council, according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

'California's salmon resource appears to be in its healthiest condition in years.'

The plan, which dictates North Coast ocean fishing regulations, has angered local fishermen by imposing midseason closures the last two years and a quota system last year. Adoption of the 1982 management plan governing this year's catch is expected in mid-March.

State Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, introduced a resolution Feb. 4 aimed at

preventing midseason closures and quotas on commercial and sport salmon fishing, according to a newsletter from Keene's office.

"A midseason closure or quota on the number of salmon that can be caught — unsupported by scientific evidence — could bankrupt many of the hard-working men and women who own and operate their own small commercial fishing boats," the newsletter stated.

"California's salmon resource appears to be in its healthiest condition in years," the newsletter reported.

However, a CDFG fisheries biologist who asked not to be identified said, "It makes political sense that he (Keene) looks primarily at the economic aspects of the fishery. We do want to minimize the impact on the commercial fisherman, but to do that the salmon populations must be maintained. The ideal thing would be to close the season for four or five years, but, of course, you can't do that."

The source said Keene is looking primarily at escapement returns from the Sacramento River and not the Klamath.

Escapement returns are the adult salmon which survive to spawn upriver.

The CDFG uses the Klamath River

escapement return as the basis for its regulations for North Coast fisheries, according to the CDFG source.

The source added that "only 36,000 salmon escaped to spawn in the Klamath in 1981 when the escapement goal was 86,000 fish."

However, Stephanie Thornton of the Humboldt Fisheries Marketing Association said the regulating bodies are only regulating fish on the Klamath, which is one of the weaker runs. Regulators, such as the CDFG, are basing its Klamath River escapement goals on a 1963 Fish and Wildlife Management Plan.

Thornton said using the Klamath as a regulating index may not be the best policy, since the Sacramento River last year had its highest escapement returns in 10 years.

She also said Indians who subsist on their catch are harvesting close to 50 percent of the Klamath's salmon run, while the Sacramento River has no subsistence fishermen.

In his newsletter, Keene criticized the Reagan administration for reneging on campaign promises by imposing not only a four-week closure in June 1981, but by establishing a 300,000-pound catch limit, the first quota system on California fishermen.

The draft management plan showed

commercial fishermen fell short of the 1981 quota with 292,000 pounds and the last two years' catches fell short of 1979's 438,000 pounds.

Keene's Senate Joint Resolution 35, co-authored by Assemblymen Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, and Sam Farr, D-Monterey, calls on President Reagan and Congress "not to impose quotas or mid-season closures or otherwise restrict the California salmon fishery unless it is absolutely required by valid, reliable and agreed upon scientific evidence."

Slides close 299 again

A stretch of Highway 299, 7.3 miles east of Willow Creek, was closed Monday afternoon by Caltrans due to mudslides caused by rain.

The segment of the highway is the same that was closed last month due to other storm damage.

Joan Denton, radio dispatcher for Caltrans, said she expects the road to be opened some time today.

Another landslide spot, Carl's Slide on Highway 101 4.4 miles north of Leggett, was opened to two-way traffic at about 2 p.m. Monday after travel had been restricted.

Computer project searches for funds

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

A plan for a campus-wide, computer-controlled system that would make Humboldt State University more energy efficient and less vulnerable to criminals and fire has bogged down in the funding stage.

The detailed report, 3 inches thick and eight years in the making, was put together by University Police Department Lt. James E. Hulsebus.

"The stage it's in now is attempting

to find the funding," Hulsebus said last week. "I don't know where the funding is going to come from."

Known as the "Assets Protection System," it would provide HSU with:

- A fire-detection system consisting of heat and smoke detectors.
- A burglar alarm system.
- An energy-management system that would turn lights on and off, adjust building heat, lower wattages on lighted bulbs and signal when maintenance is needed.
- A card-access system to closed

buildings.

The system would cost nearly \$1 million.

Eight years ago, Hulsebus and the UPD began thinking about the inadequate performance of the present-day fire alarm system. More importantly, he started gathering information for a new system that would work better and do more.

"We wanted a good system that served several needs. We ended up with four major components," Hulsebus said.

The heart of the system is a \$30,000 micro-processor, Hulsebus said. The compact, 3-foot-high processor would replace the bulky, outmoded Simplex system in the UPD office.

Hulsebus said the system is flexible because after the micro-processor has been installed, each of the four components can be installed independently.

In addition, each building can have one system or all four. For instance, the engineering building could have all four components while Founders Hall

could be equipped with only the fire-warning system.

"You can program it any way you want," he said.

Lionel Ortiz, plant operations assistant director, said the energy-management system could save HSU money on its utility bills.

"It's hard to project what the savings would be, but a very rough figure would be \$300,000 to \$500,000," he said.

Hulsebus said the computer system has been requested for HSU as a major capital outlay project. The California State University system sets aside money for major projects and considers requests made by individual schools.

"Some (requests) get granted, some don't," he said.

Money for the computer system is being sought from on-campus sources as well, Hulsebus said, but he doubted that money for the entire system will be granted.

Water deposit, school report highlight city council meeting

A recommendation to require a \$25 deposit for new water service will be presented at Wednesday night's Arcata City Council meeting.

This deposit, proposed by City Auditor Warren Staley, is intended to provide extra monies to the city for unpaid water bills.

Staley said Arcata loses approximately \$11,000 a year from its water fund due to unpaid bills.

He said the recommended deposit would establish a fund of about

\$20,000 per year and would compensate the city for any non-payments on utility bills.

This deposit, however, would be refunded at the time that the water is no longer needed, he explained.

In other council action, spokesmen for the state chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will explain the purpose of a seven-month hike from Mexico to Canada the organization has planned.

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Candidates pass SLC interview

Council appoints three representatives



By Garth Rogers
Copy editor

Three new members were appointed Monday night to the Student Legislative Council, filling seats vacated by representatives earlier this quarter.

The representatives approved by the council were Kathrina Denton, representative at large, David Paulson, health and PE representative, and Kelly Kolbek, interdisciplinary studies and special programs representative.

The new representatives were interviewed by the SLC personnel committee and recommended to the council for approval. They were approved unanimously.

Associated Students President Jeff

Lincoln asked Denton and Paulson what they hoped to achieve by being members of the SLC.

Denton said she "would like to work on the teacher evaluations (the SLC will be doing). Basically I would like to do what I can for the students."

David Paulson said, "I don't have any specific goals. It (the SLC) is a way I can get involved in the school."

Kolbek came late to the meeting and made no statement to the council.

"I would like to commend the personnel committee — you did a good job" in the selection of the new representatives, Lincoln said.

The SLC also approved, after a lengthy debate, the transfer of \$300 for a stipend for Bill Reed, director of the Contact Center, for the work he has done on the reorganization of the the Contact Center.

The council also approved the allocation of \$300 for the completion of the Volunteer Training Manual for volunteers who work the phones at the Contact Center. Reed has been working on the manual.

"I was really impressed," Lincoln said. "The quality (of the manual) is far more than what I expected."

The approval of the \$300 for the completion of the manual was made with the provision that it would be completed by the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

The approval of the \$300 stipend was originally intended to purchase a diverter to help increase the number of crisis calls the center could handle. The diverter would automatically transfer calls to the homes of the phone volunteers.

Lincoln said, "Without the \$300, Bill (Reed) would not be able to continue putting in the same number of hours."

Reed said the transfer of funds would not affect the center's ability to increase its number of calls because it can obtain funding for it from an outside source. He said it had already been decided the diverter would not be purchased this year.

In support of the transfer, SLC member Ross Glen said, "From what I can see, the Contact Center has done

an excellent job and is supplying worthwhile service to the campus and the community."

"Contact has a real impact on the community. It is the only 24-hour crisis service offered to the community," Reed said.

In opposition to the stipend, Chairperson Michael Quinn said, "I'm going to vote against it because ... I think the funds should be used for what the council intended them for."

Vice President Valerie Moore argued that it was not unusual for the needs of a program to change during the course of the year, and she said the transfer should be made.

The transfer was approved 9-1, with Quinn the only dissenting voter.

In other action, the council approved the appointment of Tory Starr as election commissioner in charge of the A.S. elections.

Starr reported the election will cost more this year because polling booths must be built. In the past, he said, "We borrow(ed) the county's, but they are having elections at the same time."

Briefly String concert

The Humboldt Folklife Society is sponsoring a concert featuring Trapezoid, a West Virginia string band. The quartet's repertoire includes American and British traditional music, swing, county, classical and original compositions.

The concert is Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$3.50, students \$3, Folklife Society members \$2.50, senior citizens and person under 12 \$1.

For information, call 822-7150.

Photo exhibit

A bit of Mexico can be found on the Humboldt State University campus in the form of photographs by Herminia Dosal.

Dosal's photographic blend of form

and movement will be on display through Feb. 26 in Nelson Hall Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dosal, who is an advertising photographer in Mexico City, will also give a lecture on "Photographing the Nude" at 6:15 p.m., Thursday in Art 102. Dosal is also scheduled to speak to various classes while she is on campus. For more information call Tom Knight at 826-3625.

Rotary scholarships

Applications are being accepted for Rotary Foundation Scholarships for International Understanding, 1983-84. Scholarships pay for all expenses for

one year abroad including transportation.

The scholarships are available to men and women interested in world affairs.

Award categories are: undergraduate (graduation after June 1983), graduate (graduation during 1983-84), vocational practitioner, journalist and teachers of the handicapped.

Additional funds are available for intensive language study for candidates who require foreign language instruction.

Deadline for application is Feb. 22. For information call Thomas Macfarlane of the Rotary Club of Arcata.

Dance and mime

"Lynchtown," a dance performance of modern and jazz selections, and "Themes from the Grotesque," a

humorous exploration of mime, will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in Humboldt State University's Van Duzer Theater. General admission is \$1, students, 50 cents and free for senior citizens.

The program's dance portion is being performed by the Humboldt State Dance Workshop under the direction of Janet Towne. Jon Paul Cook of the Dell 'Arte School of Mime and Comedy will direct the HSU Mime Workshop in "Themes from the Grotesque."

Spring fees due

Spring quarter registration materials will be available from major advisers beginning at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, and must be returned with fee card and fee payment by noon Monday, March 1.

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Viewpoints

Drafting madness

We don't often delve into international news, thinking our readership is better served and informed by news sources closer to Washington and the global news fronts.

But the continuing gestures toward militancy by our government — central of which is draft registration — startles and dismays us.

Thus we are becoming more concerned for young men on this campus, and across the nation.

According to the university's admissions and records office, an estimated 400 Humboldt State students have until the end of this month to register for the draft.

All men born in 1963 are supposed to be registered already and those born in 1964 must sign up within 30 days of their birthdays. Failure to do so is a felony with a penalty of a prison term of up to five years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Registration cannot be separated from an actual draft — it's all part of the same program. Registration is the cornerstone of involuntary military servitude.

The American Civil Liberties Union contends that peacetime registration is unconstitutional and would lead to an outright draft. Historically, there has never been registration which was not followed by an actual draft.

Contrary to campaign promises, President Ronald Reagan has continued the draft registration program. In 1980, as a presidential candidate, Reagan called President Jimmy Carter's proposed Selective Service registration a "meaningless gesture" that would do nothing "except create a new bureaucracy."

The militant rhetoric spewed forth by the Reagan administration, combined with the bugle call for registration, more resembles a totalitarian government than a democracy.

All it takes is an executive order to become involved in another war such as the one experienced in Vietnam.

Advocacy of non-registration is illegal under the Military Selective Service Act, but we strongly urge men considering the option of non-registration to seek draft counseling from local and national support groups immediately.

Group solidarity, legal defense information and lobbying strength are contained within the strategy of concerted resistance which these organizations provide.

If you are among the 49 percent of California's unregistered eligibles, do not stand alone, do not stand ignorant — recognize your responsibilities and explore the alternatives.

The federal government has had 10 years to streamline and computerize its induction process since the Vietnam-era draft; you have only days to make a critical choice affecting your life and the lives of others.

The government knows your number, it will not accept ignorance of the law as a legal defense.

Draft registration counseling and legal defense information are available on campus through Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.), House 91, 826-3340.

TODAY'S PEACE

RONNY'S SHOOTING FOR IT



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MAT '82

Letters to the editor

Thanking Griggs

Editor:

Thank you, The Lumberjack and Don Griggs, for depicting the enlightened philosophical attitudes which must be acquired in order to deal objectively with issues such as nuclear arms. It is good to know that there are thinking people still about (Misdirection, Feb. 2). The premise that we need war in order to appreciate peace is a simple and straightforward concept. A parallel and analogous concept, which I feel strongly about, is the need to be murdered over and over again, so as not to lose an appreciation for life.

The sad loss of cultural diversity by "... the wholesale elimination of war" is one "problem" which I feel we will not have to cope with, as long as we eat, breathe, consume resources and take up space. If we open our eyes and our minds there will always be enough suffering, conflict and violence to make us appreciate life and peace. Lethargy and apathy do not set in because of peace, but because of indifference to and ignorance of everything outside of our own small worlds.

My own call is not to loftily and idealistically banish war from the earth. My call is to act as one part of a "democratic," representative government. Specifically, it is to act in an educative, conscious and conscientious manner, to avoid a monstrously grotesque radiation death for

millions of people.

If we cannot join together to work out a more appropriate solution worthy of the human race, then we do deserve to die just such a death.

Andrew P. Wang

Senior, environmental engineering

Tunnel vision

Editor:

Martial law in Poland has been (rightfully) covered, both instantly and relentlessly, by the U.S. media and has played a large part in Reagan's further anti-Soviet threats, as reassured by his first State of the Union address.

It seems that irrationality has become the only way to convince our populace to accept a massive rearmament.

When martial law was imposed by a U.S.-backed dictatorship on 50 million Filipinos in September 1972, few knew about it and even fewer seemed to care. Both you and I are paying \$200 million each year to a fascist dictator (Marcos) who, up to now, has outlawed strikes and banned independent unions. Scarcely anyone, least of all the AFL-CIO, shows any interest in the May First Movement (the Filipino counterpart to Solidarity), which represents the plight of millions of workers. Yet the Reagan administration acclaims this dictator as a model democrat despite the 70,000 political prisoners held since 1972.

Doesn't it seem that we might be in a more effective position to demand the restoration of civil liberties and the protection of worker's rights to 50 million Filipinos than to threaten the Soviet Union to relent?

Millions of Filipinos are now beginning to see that those responsible for their misery and the loss of their freedom are not the Soviet Union or communists anywhere, but are those in Washington who loudly decry tyranny in Poland but not in third-world countries where American business and military interests predominate.

George Clark

Senior, music

Fee hikes

Editor:

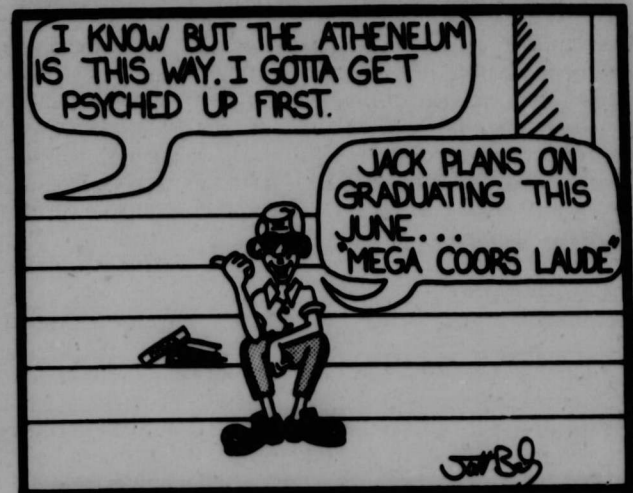
I'd like to respond to John McKenna's answer to Skopp's reflection upon the student community's reaction in December to the proposed fee hikes in the future. I don't think Skopp was condemning all students as "money-splurging spenders," but was, in effect, asking us to really look at our actions and reactions. He seemed to be saying that we should not protest just for the sake of protesting.

I think it is time the student community asked itself if it is acting very responsibly as citizens and students. It seems a bit pointless to protest the

Continued on page 5

HUMBOLDT JACK

By Scott Bailey



Reagan budgets for war, not wisdom

By Rob Wheeler
Redwood Alliance boardmember

As a prelude to 1984, '82 will tell all. Each day the Reagan administration looks more like Big Brother, promoting and funding U.S. military and corporate interests. The latest example is Reagan's proposed budget which would "saddle the nation with an enormous debt load, high interest payments and high unemployment for five years to pay for an unprecedented defense buildup," (Sunday, Feb. 7, San Francisco Examiner). Student financial aid is to be cut by \$1.5 billion as domestic programs are slashed to pump up "national defense and internal security." The election year of 1982 is the time to fight back. People are beginning to rethink federal policies and move to a more realistic view of the world. President Reagan currently has the lowest ratings of any president since World War II.

Cuts in financial aid will cause many students to drop out of school. Reaganomics and the lack of future planning has put the Humboldt economy on the rocks. With unemployment at 16 to 18 percent there just aren't any jobs available to replace student aid money. Cuts in financial aid may be disastrous for local businesses which are dependent on the student population and provide jobs for students as well. Student and community members will be forced to leave Humboldt and move to the cities if the local economy continues to deteriorate. It is imperative that we all resist Reagan's budget cuts, lobby our congressional representatives and insist that our parents and friends do likewise.

In 1982 there will be so much to gain and so much to lose. Voters in California will select a new

View from the stump



senator and a new governor. Initiatives to freeze new nuclear weapons development, provide for water conservation to end the senseless draining of rivers — 85 percent of which goes for agriculture — and the bottle bill will all be on the ballot. Petitions, letter writing and protests are planned to publicize Reagan's adventurism in El Salvador. The \$55 million recently granted cannot be disguised as anything other than a direct war effort which may end in the drafting of many students.

There are any number of other political causes worthy of support such as the gutting of the EPA, solar energy and conservation programs and social programs, the Peripheral Canal, herbicides, local political races, the building of new political alliances and rebuilding the Democratic Party (through CED or otherwise), etc. It matters not which political cause you choose to work on. What matters is that each of us decides to become actively involved in at least one of these political causes and informed on the others.

The current trend of our society and government is towards policies that are destructive to both human and all other life forms on this Earth. I'm not discouraged by the Reagan presidency because I am hopeful that the administration's ac-

tions will help shake up and wake up the American people. This is already happening, but not as widely or as fast as I would have thought. Now, I believe the answer will be in the energy, effort and learning that comes with grass roots organizing. I would not trade what I have learned at Humboldt State for any amount of money, but yet I think I have learned as much or more from my involvement in political and environmental activism, starting with the Vietnam War. I know in my heart that this work has brought me closer to understanding and sharing the truths of the world.

The cuts in educational aid are particularly disturbing to me in that I feel education is essential to our basic freedoms and the hope for finding ways to solve the problems of the world. All people have the full right to the use of the nation's educational resources. As well, all students have a responsibility to fully participate in the political decision-making processes.

I am excited by the promising growth of positive approaches to how we will live our lives. I am encouraged by Arcata's municipal utility proposal. I am likewise encouraged by The Global 2000 forums to search out sustainable, self-sufficient futures for Humboldt County, the Concerned Peoples for Natural Laws, the People's Rally response to Reaganism.

It is possible to build a world of peace and love, though it might not be easy getting there. Each of us will have to be centered and focused as we speak out on the issues we feel are most important. If we start now we will see impressive successes in the spring and fall elections and a reawakening of the American people.

Letter Laws

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

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

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

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

More letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

fee hikes. Our state, faced with the reality of Proposition 13, has too little revenues, and many services. We might just be part of a larger solution in alleviating the crisis in the state tax structure, fee hikes are necessary at the present time.

We might take an interest in the political process con-

sistently, and not just when we are burdened by a 'tax'. Students are not the only individuals affected by the state budget — within the university community only, teachers and staff have personal budgets and problems with the administration. The conservative trend moves toward such measures.

We might also ask ourselves

if we voted, how many of the protesting students' parents voted for Proposition 13, and how many support state representatives who are concerned about the position of higher education, rather than only an alleged 'efficient' economy. We must admit that the 'state,' to some extent, is only following out the results of measures like Proposition

13. If we truly want to "save our schools" I think it might be wiser for us to get at the root of the problem, rather than addressing it after policies have been accepted.

Mary Huber
Senior, political science

The Lumberjack
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'Buzz' Administrator oversees HSU student services; directs financial aid, counseling, health center

Editor's note: In a series of profiles on Humboldt State's administrators, The Lumberjack has examined their roles and how their decisions affect students.

Today the series concludes with a look at Edward "Buzz" Webb, dean of student services.

Damon Maguire
Campus editor

Edward "Buzz" Webb is a 44-year-old man who spends most of his time hanging around with college students.

But that's his job.

Webb has been dean for student services at Humboldt State University since 1974, when he moved here from San Diego.

Like many persons, Webb was looking for a friendlier, cleaner, less crowded place to live and work. He found it in Humboldt County and at HSU.

A tall, slender man, Webb has black hair and a black beard with a sprinkling of white. He has laugh lines around his eyes that reveal his friendly personality.

He described his job simply as "to oversee the student services."

However, he said it is also more than that.

"What it is to me," he said, "is what happens outside the classroom. I think that's just as important as what happens inside. It complements the education. Sometimes we learn more outside the classroom than we do inside — whether volunteering through Youth Educational Services or experiencing a whitewater rafting trip or backpacking — people don't come here just to go to school."

Webb directs the career development center, financial aid, the health center,

housing and food services, counseling, special support services, and indirectly, the University Center and Associated Students. Webb is only a partial director of the U.C. and A.S. because they are both state organizations.

One of Webb's concerns is keeping students from dropping out, which he said is common after the first quarter. He said one reason is the relative remoteness of the campus.

"We're one of the only schools in California where you can't go home for the weekend," Webb said.

"It's very important for us to help students to adjust," he said. "If a student doesn't make friends or get involved then we're going to lose that student."

Webb said one way to help students adjust is through the orientation program offered each fall by student services.

The program acquaints students with the school and the area.

"Students who go to the orientation have a much lower drop-out rate in the first quarter. They don't feel isolated," he said.

Webb said the trips offered by the UC also help students make friends and enjoy the area. Webb said he volunteers for at least one trip a year.

"I consider it part of the job," he said.

Another ongoing part of Webb's job is to discover students' needs.

"That is another thing I've been trying to do out of student services — take the pulse of the students," Webb said.

Webb said last spring's Student Needs and Priorities study showed that students consider a close personal relationship with faculty and staff very important.

The study showed that HSU students consider the faculty and staff here to



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Edward 'Buzz' Webb

be "significantly more accessible than do students at other campuses," he said.

Results of the study will be published this spring, he said.

He said students also are concerned with counseling services, and the counseling office at HSU is used by 21 percent of the student body. The national average is only 15 percent, he said.

Funds for most student services come from the student-services fee charged each quarter, Webb said. Exceptions include funds for special programs, such as the educational opportunity program. He said many trips and outings also have user fees.

"Student services at HSU are paid

for by students," Webb said.

Since student services are paid for by students, Webb does not believe recent budget cuts will have a great affect on the program. But he did note that the services depend on enrollment.

"Student services are directly tied to enrollment," he said. "If enrollment drops, we lose fees."

He said the fee will be \$70 a quarter next year.

When working on the student services budget, Webb said he meets with the directors of the various services for a budget session.

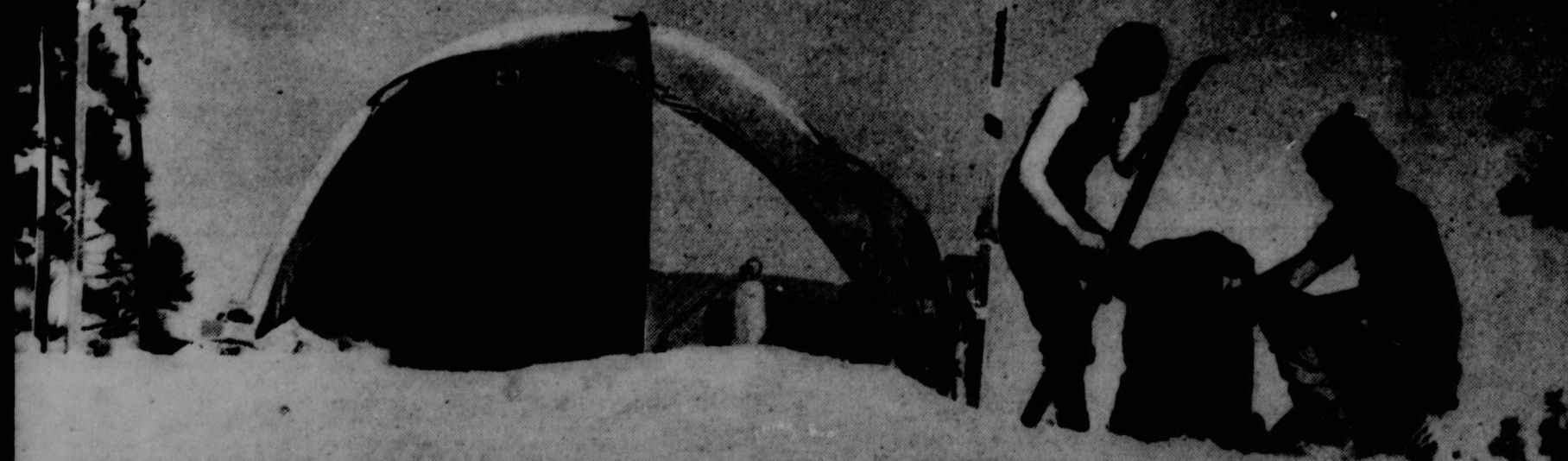
After each director describes his or her needs for the year, the group votes

See BUZZ, back page



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Students tackle science building problems

By John Surge
Staff writer

When the new science building is opened it will be incomplete, but this is a plus for Humboldt State University environmental engineering students, according to Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research.

Lawson said the \$5 million budget allocated by the state was not enough to cover the cost of every detail the university wanted.

"We never did get the building we wanted, but it's close enough where we can work with it and make it what we want," Lawson said. "We have all of the major things we wanted."

The ceiling of the first floor and a feature of the solar heating system that would regulate the temperature have not been completed, Tom Borgers, a chemistry professor and design consultant for the building, said.

Borgers said the state will have to provide funds for the improvements.

Lawson said the incomplete building

will be an advantage to environmental engineering students, who will be able to study the building and improve it.

"Why not have your building (be) a part of your curriculum?" he asked.

Lawson said the missing ceiling allows students the opportunity to observe the solar heating system, but it may make lectures hard to hear.

In addition to problems with the science building's budget, the university also had problems communicating with the architect, Lawson said.

The faculty had ideas about construction from a teaching point of view while the architect wanted to take a more traditional approach, Lawson said.

The solar heating system may also present unknown problems because it is the first of its kind in a damp climate such as Arcata's, according to Borgers.

There is a possibility the building will overheat. Borgers said the heat entering the building may be more than is needed and an effective method of controlling this has not been found.

He said one way to regulate the heat would be to put a shading device on the glass walls of the building.

"That means you turn on PG&E to light the building," he said. This defeats the lighting function of the solar heating system, he added.

Borgers said the building is an experiment and the outcome of an experiment is not known before it is completed.

"It's going to be an experiment and should be viewed as one," he said.

One factor in the experimental nature of the building is that students will operate the heating system. This is part of the learning process.

"People will be actively involved (with the heating process)," Borgers said. "We normally expect to come in and touch nothing."

Therefore, human error is a factor in the control of the heating, he said.

Lawson said, "We don't even know how that building will act. We're going to have to roll with the punches."

"Rather than look at the problems, we can look at the opportunities," he added.

Borgers agreed.

"The campus, students and community will learn a lot from this building," he said.

Solar power has to be studied, because petroleum is eventually going to run out, he said.

Lawson said the new building was

never intended to be heated completely by solar power and there is a complete boiler system.

But the solar heating system will save on energy costs, Borgers said.

The system works by two methods — direct gain and a vertical air chamber.

Direct gain is heat supplied by the sunlight that passes through the windows of the building. The sunlight hits furniture, the floor and other objects in the building which, in turn, radiate heat.

The L-shaped vertical air chamber is located on the south and west sides of the building. The VAC consists of two glass walls 4 feet apart.

Sunlight passes through the glass and heats the air trapped in the chamber. This heated air can then enter the building through vents in the classrooms.

While the heated air is entering the classrooms, cool air from the classrooms enters the VAC through a different vent.

Another part of the VAC is two yellow ducts that supply fresh air to the building and also can supply heat. The heat can be produced by sunlight hitting the ducts or by the boiler system.

This system will save approximately \$1000 a year, Borgers said.

The energy savings from the direct gain system and solar lighting are impossible to estimate, Borgers said.

Energy

Continued from front page

Under federal law, the plant could not be a public utility, so the power would be sold to PG&E which would, in turn, sell it to consumers, Bertain said.

The plant would employ 51 persons and "help solve the solid-waste problem in Humboldt County and provide for an energy self-sufficient county," Bertain said.


Another speaker at the meeting, PG&E spokesman Robert Cherry,

noted the PG&E rate has doubled in the last four months and said conservation is of the utmost importance. He said the company has set up several conservation programs to ease the high cost of energy.

PG&E's home-survey program consists of evaluating homes to determine if they are energy efficient and suggesting conservation measures for homeowners, Cherry said.

PG&E also is looking into alternative energy sources.

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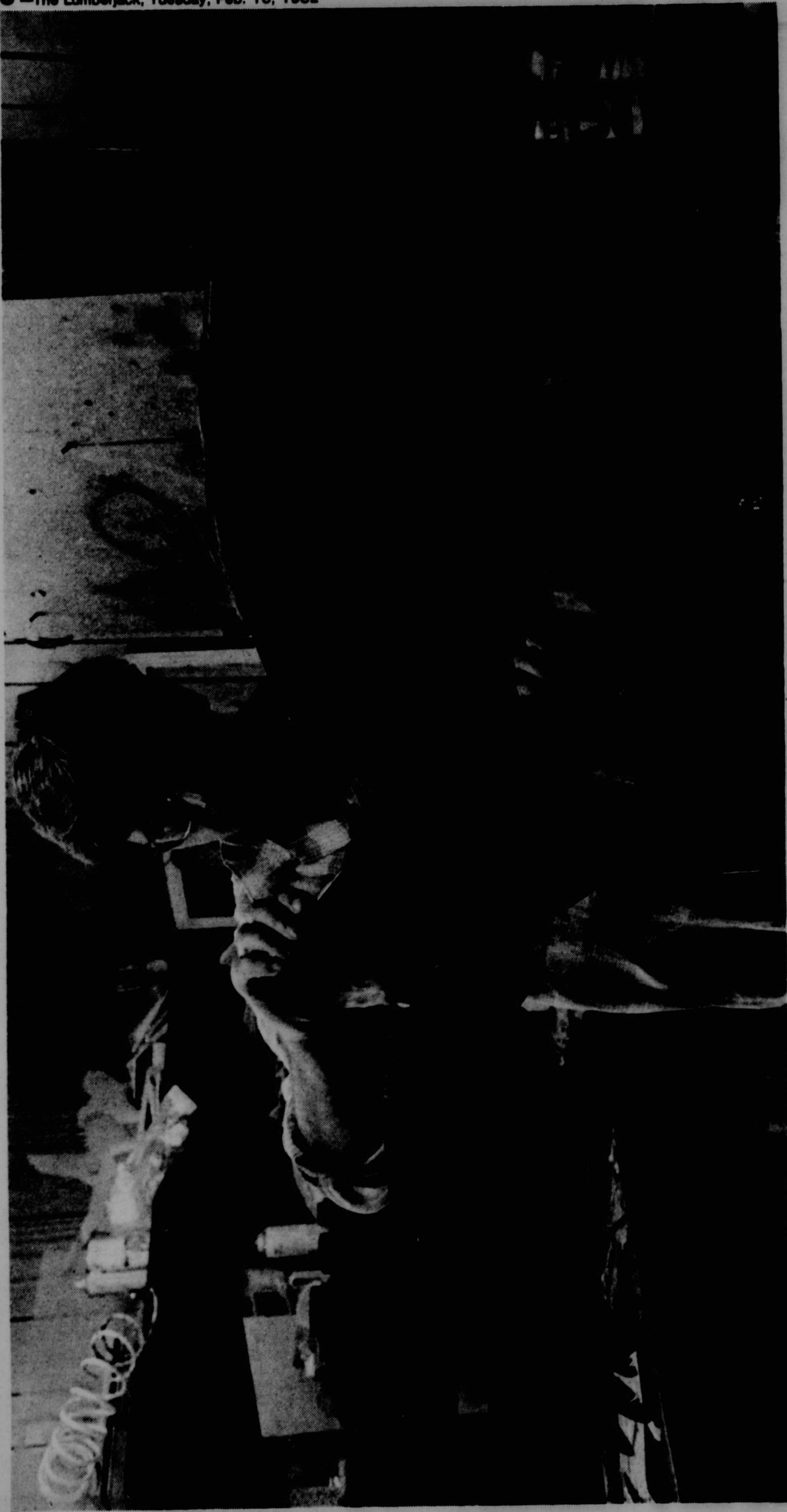
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After the bird has been posed, Cunningham preens the feathers of this tule goose with tweezers. The goose will have to air dry with its wings supported for two to four weeks.

Animal art Taxidermist forms fur and feathers; gives new life to nature's beauty

Derwood Cunningham has turned a boyhood hobby into a profession he loves.

The 38-year-old Cunningham opened a taxidermy business in 1977, but he has been experimenting with the craft since he was 12.

"I had waited for a long time for a bird of mine to be mounted. I was disappointed with the finished product so I got a book

1980 Ferndale Fair for a photograph of one of Cunningham's foxes.

"Hardly anyone suspected it wasn't alive!" Cunningham said.

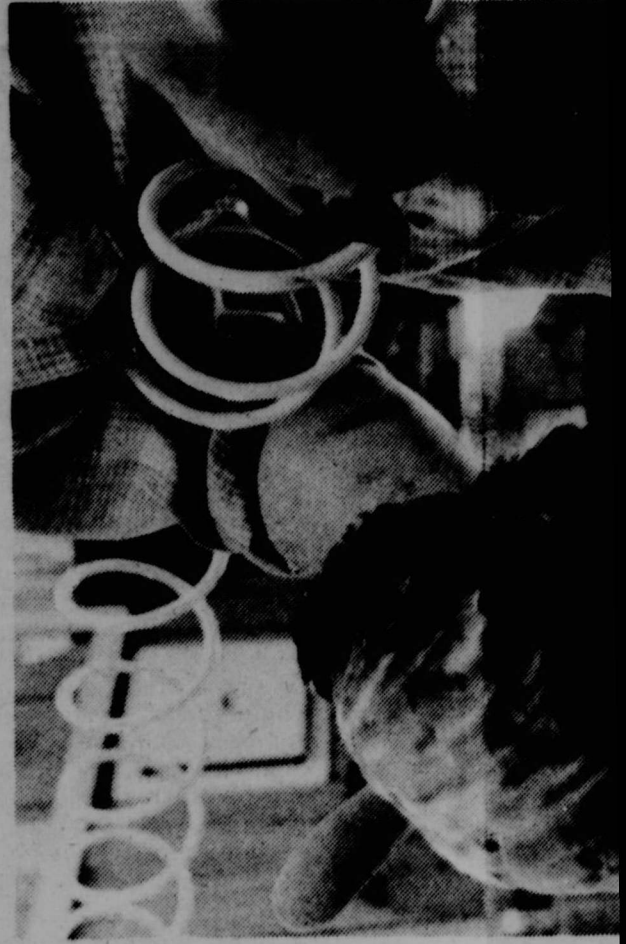
When he first started his business, Cunningham worked exclusively on birds. He now handles a more diverse clientele.

"We get more large and small animals now. And we get them from all over the

and end," he said. "We're regulated as to what is available to harvest."

"Hunters want to see their resources improved," and if ethical hunters abide by these regulations, they will be able to continue their sport, Cunningham said.

Not all of Cunningham's business is the result of the hunt. He often mounts animals for the U.S. Forest Service, the



The 38-year-old Cunningham opened a taxidermy business in 1977, but he has been experimenting with the craft since he was 12.

"I had waited for a long time for a bird of mine to be mounted. I was disappointed with the finished product, so I got a book on the subject, and it just progressed from there," he said.

And it has progressed from what Cunningham described as "making messes" to recognition of his work. Articles on his work have been published in Ducks Unlimited and Taxidermy Review.

In 1979 and 1980, he competed against 650 taxidermists from all around the world at the Taxidermy Review Competition in Denver, Colo. He won five ribbons — two first places, two second places and one third place.

His sister-in-law won third place at the

"Hardly anyone suspected it wasn't alive!" Cunningham said.

When he first started his business, Cunningham worked exclusively on birds. He now handles a more diverse clientele.

"We get more large and small animals now. And we get them from all over the country — from as far away as Florida and South Carolina," he said.

Although Cunningham said he enjoys the sport of hunting, he has disdain for those who kill animals indiscriminately.

"I have nothing good to say about poachers or those who kill out of season or who kill more than their legal limit. Those people will kill anything, anywhere," he said.

But he supports other types of hunters.

"We pay high fees to be able to hunt. The fees support those people who enforce and research the number of animals we can kill and when certain hunting seasons begin

"Hunters want to see their resources improved," and if ethical hunters abide by these regulations, they will be able to continue their sport, Cunningham said.

Not all of Cunningham's business is the result of the hunt. He often mounts animals for the U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Interior Department, local schools and "concerned people" who find animals that have been hit by cars.

Cunningham commends the people who bring in these animals.

"These people want to be able to save the dead animals so others will have a chance to see (them)," he said.

Cunningham said taxidermists need to know the physical and behavioral characteristics of the animals they mount.

"We need to study the animals so we can know what colors to use on their fleshy parts, what color of eyes to use and how to form their bodies realistically. We also need to be aware of their attitudes and behaviors," he said.

"It's a real fine form of art," he said. "Most people think it's just a stuffed animal."

"I enjoy it (taxidermy) — the birds and animals and all of it."

After drying the goose with compressed air, the bird's skin will be fit over a form which Cunningham designs from excelsior and string. The wings and legs are then wired into place. Finishing touches include choosing correct eyes and touching up the beak and feet with paint.



The skinning process is followed by a soap and water wash to remove fat remaining on the bird's flesh.

Story and photos by Cici Davidson



Before posing a bird, Cunningham locates a reference photograph from his book collection to enable him to display the animal realistically.

Rich culture shared in Black History Month

By Martin Melendy
Staff writer

The month of February may bring to mind romantic memories of Valentine's Day or you may remember the rent is due earlier than usual, but it is also Black History Month.

Foremost among the goals of Black History Month is "black awareness," Katy Curtis, secretary and treasurer of Humboldt State University's Black Student Union, said.

"The goals are to make students and the community aware of black history and their contributions to America," Curtis said.

Informing people about Black History Month is important to Curtis.

"(It) seems to me one theme for this year, rather than history, is on developing black awareness in the people on campus," she said.

The main events this month will occur during Black Awareness Week, Feb. 20 to 26. For the first time the events — movies, a dance ensemble, benefit dance and a speaker — will be co-sponsored by the BSU and the Eureka chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Donna Landry, NAACP secretary, said.

"There's a need for unity between (the) NAACP and the college community," Landry said. "Our main thrust during Black History Month is

to assist people in finding out about the rich culture that black America has to offer."

The celebration originated in 1926 as Black History Week. It was created by Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Journal of Negro History and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The event coincided with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14).

It was expanded to a month in 1976 and focuses on contributions black Americans have made to the political, economic and educational aspects of American life, Cora Presley, BSU faculty adviser, said.

In addition to covering political and economic issues, Presley said there was more effort made this year to bring entertainers to HSU from the Bay area.

"People have to recognize that blacks have contributed significantly to American culture," Presley said.

Because Humboldt County has a small black population, it is possible that some persons may believe the issues, problems and highlights of American blacks are too far away to worry about.

Curtis disagrees.

"I feel this can be a receptive campus, but people still feel uncomfortable about race relations and they don't see any need to investigate it for themselves," Curtis said.

"Lots of people probably think there are no race-relation problems. Attendance at Black Awareness Week events will help develop a rapport between people attending (the event) and those actively involved," she said.

Landry said one way to become actively involved is through the NAACP, and the local chapter, formed in 1957, "would like the membership of more students."

In addition to the NAACP and BSU, sponsors for this year's Black History Month events include: the Associated Students, the music and theater arts departments, special programs, the

speech and communications department and interdisciplinary studies.

Events during Black Awareness Week include:

- African music and dance ensemble on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

- A lecture, "NAACP in 1982," by Nate White on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Cooper Gulch Recreation Building in Eureka. A potluck dinner will follow the lecture.

- A film, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," on Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Natural Resource Building, Room 201. Admission is free.



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Academic stress may cause vaginitis

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

Four Humboldt State University nursing professors are researching a possible correlation between academic stress and vaginitis.

Linda Anderson, Jane Abernethy,

Correction

In the Feb. 5 issue of The Lumberjack, two errors were made in the story concerning Humboldt Plaza, a federal housing unit.

There are approximately 300 persons living in the 135-unit complex, not 300 families as the newspaper reported.

Also, Hazel Master's quote regarding the plaza's previous managers should have read, "We had them booted out." The Lumberjack incorrectly reported her as saying "We booted them out," insinuating the residents of the complex were responsible for the management switch.

The action taken in dealing with the previous management was by the organization in charge, not the tenants.

The Lumberjack apologizes for any inconvenience or discomfort caused by the story or headline.

Wendy Woodward and Paula Brown are studying the possible connection, with the help of an assistant, senior nursing student Lorri Gillet.

Causes of vaginitis include yeast and trichomoniasis infections, sexual relations, wearing very tight pants and poor nutrition, Anderson said.

Symptoms of vaginitis include moderate to severe itching, odor and burning or abnormal discharge, she said.

The researchers believe that academic stress is increasingly a cause of vaginitis, she added.

"We're defining academic stress for this study at the beginning of the quarter, mid-term week and finals week," Anderson said.

They believe the highest incidence of vaginitis occurs at these three times, when there is a high level of academic stress, Anderson said.

Anderson and Woodward began the project by getting a mini-grant of \$640 dollars from the Humboldt Area Foundation.

The money is used to cover any general costs that occur and to pay their student assistant.

The assistant is responsible for collecting and keeping track of information obtained from the Student Health Center.

They are doing the study in conjunction with the health center, primarily the women's clinic.

There are two parts to the study, Anderson said. In the first part, data will be collected on the number of women who visit the health center with vaginitis symptoms each week.

In the second part, women who have vaginitis are asked to fill out anonymous, voluntary questionnaires, Anderson said.

The questionnaire includes information on health habits such as nutrition, amount of sleep and exercise, vitamins or medication taken, sexual habits, contraceptives used and type of clothing worn, Anderson said.

"The purpose is to begin to identify continuing variables that contribute to vaginitis that might lead to more specific studies later," Anderson said.

"We all felt nobody else had placed enough emphasis on this," Abernethy said.

She said almost every woman will experience vaginitis, so for most women it is a very important subject.

Abernethy said she feels vaginitis is something male doctors do not relate to and so they place very little importance on it.

Anderson said they actually found a medical textbook that said vaginitis is not something to spend much time on.

"There are very simple things, in general, that women can be told to do (to ease or prevent vaginitis) but they aren't being told," Abernethy said.

"I think women are finding compliance with treatment often isn't enough."

Abernethy said women need to know how to use all their resources to control what is probably a major cause of vaginitis, academic stress.

"Our (academic) curriculum is based on the stress adaptation framework," Anderson said. But if a woman isn't adapting well vaginitis could be a big problem, she added.

The group hopes to show that academic stress can cause vaginitis. This will place more emphasis on reducing that stress, or preventing it, Anderson said.

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Divorce class offers insight into relationships

By Barbara Gough
Staff writer

Humboldt State University has traditionally offered classes on marriage and the family. Now it offers one on divorce.

Sociology of Divorce is taught for the first time this quarter by Paul Crosbie, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social welfare departments. The two-unit class fulfills a requirement for the general education emphasis phase, Conflict and Change in the Family.

Crosbie, who was married for 11 years and has been divorced for almost seven, said he decided to teach the class because of an interest in the subject and because he has studied divorce for a number of years.

Two sections of the class are offered this quarter. Crosbie said there is a broad cross section of people in the two classes. Some of the students are divorced, some are children of divorced parents, some are single and some are married.

The class "doesn't paint a pleasant picture of the divorce experience," Crosbie said.

This sentiment was echoed by history major Steve Brandom, who said the class gets depressing.

Brandom, who has never been married, said the class "hasn't changed my

views on anything," but has pointed out how difficult relationships can be.



Graphic by Sherril Welti

Curtis Kellogg, a resource planning and interpretation major, called the class "cheap therapy." Kellogg said the class provided "an insight into the emotions and actions that I was going through after divorce."

Sue Sherwood, a psychology major, said although the class has not answered a lot of questions, it has made her think. Sherwood, who is divorced, said the class has enabled her to see the "man's perspective, what the man goes through." Sherwood said she feels women experience more resentment and hatred while men experience more pain and a lack of understanding of the situation.

Crosbie said although he feels that a number of divorces may result from dissatisfaction with traditional roles, "I think the main cause of divorce today is that people aren't able to work out their problems."

He said it is important for students to understand the importance of marriage.

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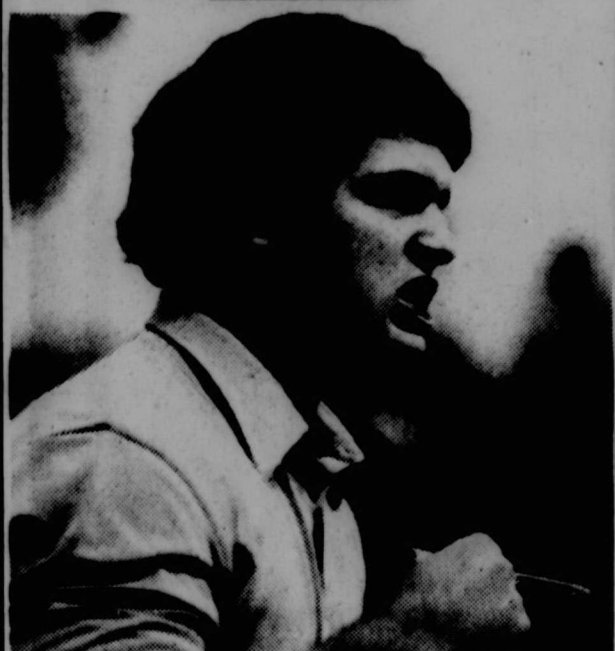
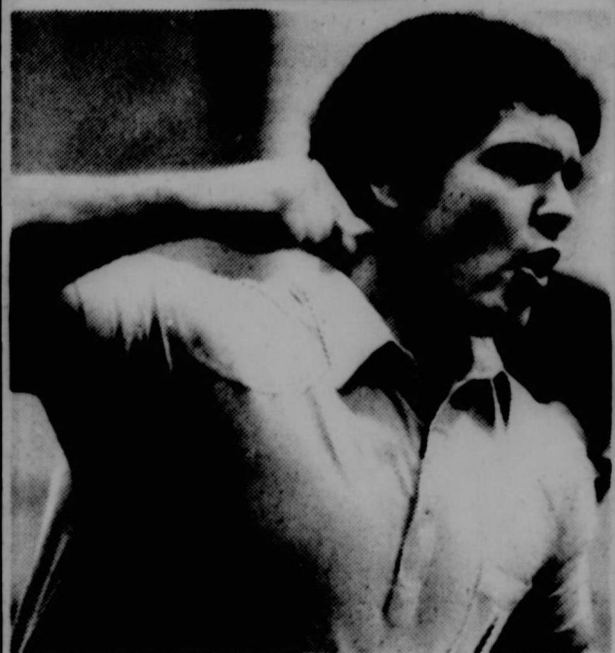
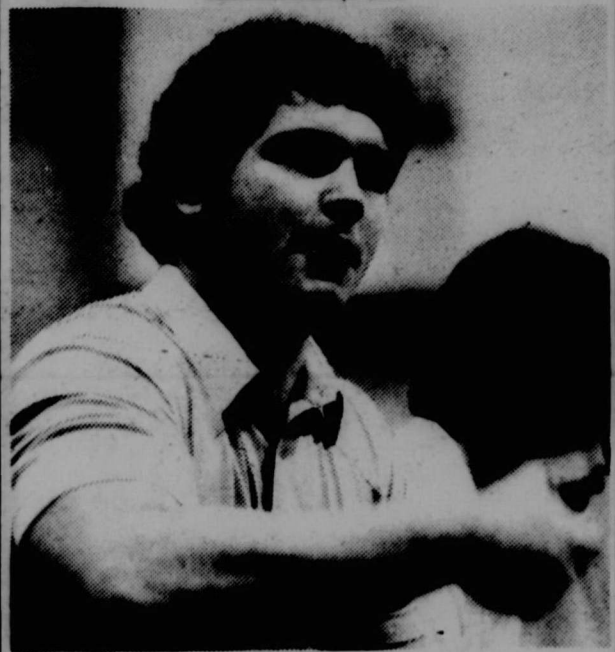
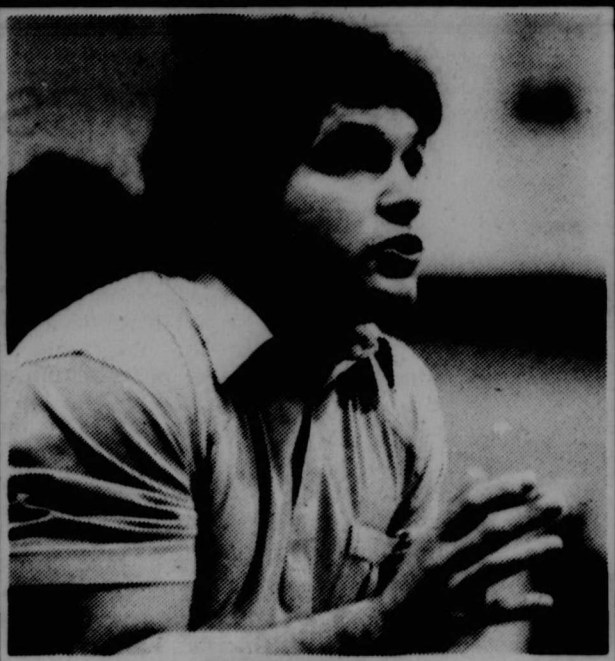
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Staff photos by Wayne Floyd

FWC coach of the year, Eric Woolsey



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

Heavyweight Ramon Rodriguez (top) placed second for the 'Jacks in the FWC championship.

Sports

'Jacks fall 'shade' short

Wrestlers' FWC reign ends

By Bill Hennessey
Sports editor

Even though his team lost all four of its conference dual meets this season, Humboldt State University's wrestling coach Eric Woolsey predicted his team would surprise some people in the Far Western Conference Championships. He was right.

The 'Jacks came within one-fourth of a point of winning their sixth-straight FWC crown Saturday in the East Gym.

When the totals from the championships were tallied, San Francisco State squeezed by with 59½ points, with HSU finishing second with 59¼. Chico State captured third place with 57 points. U.C. Davis managed 51½ points for fourth while Sacramento State rounded out the tournament with 46¼.

"We could have won it just as easily as any other team," Woolsey said, "just like I've been saying all year."

Woolsey, in his first year as coach, was selected as the FWC Coach of the Year by the conference's coaches at the end of the championships.

HSU's failure to win a conference dual meet during the season cost it the championship.

Each team was awarded one point for every conference dual meet victory. San Francisco entered the championships with four points by virtue of its 4-0 record, while the 'Jacks began with zero points because of their 0-4 record.

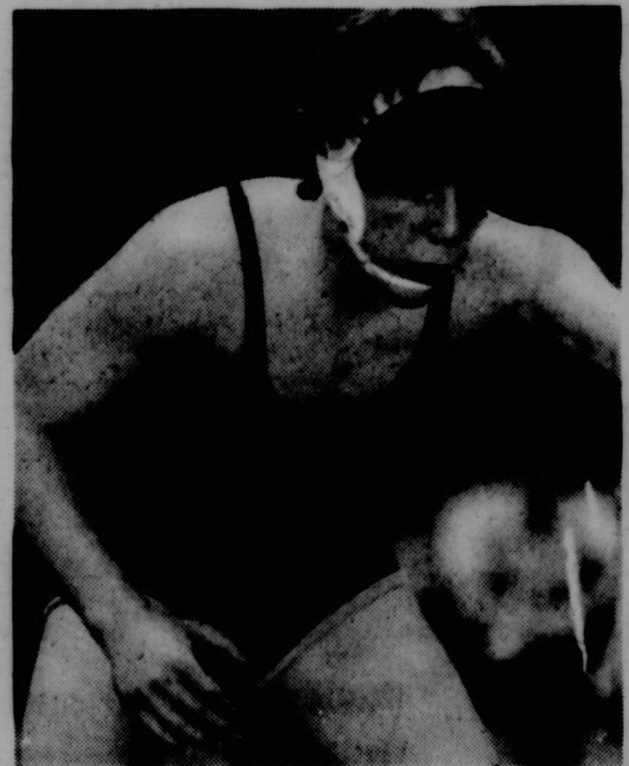
Junior Dave Navarre, at 134 pounds, captured the 'Jack's only individual championship. But Humboldt placed eight of its 10 wrestlers, while San Francisco placed six.

Three Lumberjacks finished as runners-up: 118-pound Joe Castorena, 190-pound Steve Bailey and heavyweight Ramon Rodriguez. Four 'Jacks finished third: Todd Owen, at 142 pounds, 150-pound Gregg Olson, 167-pound Phil Reed

and Paul White, at 177 pounds.

Woolsey will take five HSU wrestlers to the Division II National Championships, where they can achieve All-American status by finishing in the top 20 of their respective weight divisions.

Navarre, Castorena, Bailey, Rodriguez and Reed will compete in the national tournament in Kenosha, Wis., on Feb. 26 and 27.



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

Junior Dave Navarre, HSU's 134-pound champion

Curtain falls on 'Jacks' cage season

By Patti J. Smith
Staff writer

The Humboldt State University men's basketball team will conclude their 1981-82 season at home against Sonoma State on Friday and UC Davis on Saturday.

The 'Jacks have a 2-9 Far Western Conference record.

"I thought we would peak," Coach Tom Wood said. "But we just haven't played well."

Losses against Stanislaus and Sacramento State last weekend capped a seven-game HSU losing streak.

"We seem to play well for six, seven or eight minutes and then we relax for three and four minutes," Wood said.

In Saturday's 74-63 loss to Stanislaus, "there were not too many bright spots," Wood said.

Friday, Sacramento State rolled past the 'Jacks, 73-58. HSU's Cliff Dyson scored 13 points, and Joe Hash and Jim Wilson each scored nine points.

With three freshmen starters, the 'Jacks are low on experience.

"Even though we are young, we still have to win," Wood said.

"We're looking forward to finishing the season on a positive note. The losses have been hard to swallow so we want to salvage some of the season with a couple of wins," he said.

The coach is confident his team will be stronger next year with more experienced players.

Rosvold is 'Player of Week'; women's basketball drops two

Christi Rosvold, a 5-foot-10-inch forward, whose play has been one of the few bright spots in a disappointing HSU women's basketball season, was named Golden State Conference Player-of-the-Week yesterday.

The sophomore received the award for her performances last weekend against Stanislaus and Sacramento State.

"She deserves the award because she is a very steady player," Coach Diann

Laing said. "Christi is good offensively; she almost always scores in double figures. And she is good on the boards — she's simply a solid player."

Rosvold has scored in double figures in 11 of her last 12 games. She is second in the conference in scoring with 17.2 points per game and among the top 10 rebounders with an 8.3 average.

In the losses to Sacramento (86-79) and Stanislaus (78-63), she scored 36 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Far Western Conference

	(men)			
	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	10	1	17	7
Stanislaus	8	2	14	10
Sacramento	6	4	9	15
Chico	5	6	10	15
Davis	4	6	7	14
HSU	2	9	9	14
Hayward	2	9	3	21

Last Week's Results

Sacramento 73, HSU 58
Davis 56, Hayward 47
Stanislaus 58, Chico 55
San Francisco 66, Sonoma 56
Stanislaus 74, HSU 63
Sacramento 70, Chico 64
San Francisco 51, Davis 50
Sonoma 60, Hayward 59

Golden State Conference

	(women)			
	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	10	1	18	6
Sacramento	10	1	10	11
Hayward	7	4	13	9
Chico	6	5	10	9
Stanislaus	5	6	12	9
Davis	5	6	9	15
HSU	1	10	6	14
Sonoma	0	11	6	16

Last Week's Results

Sacramento 86, HSU 79
Davis 81, Hayward 66
San Francisco 74, Sonoma 55
Chico 60, Stanislaus 52
Stanislaus 78, HSU 63
Sacramento 63, Chico 54
Hayward 74, Sonoma 65
San Francisco 76, Davis 48

Swimmers remain shy of qualifying for national meet

The Golden State Conference Championships will be the last opportunity for a Humboldt State University swimmer to qualify for nationals — something no Lumberjack has managed to do this year.

The 'Jacks will take a 3-5 dual-meet record into the championships, which will be hosted by Sacramento State beginning Thursday and concluding Saturday.

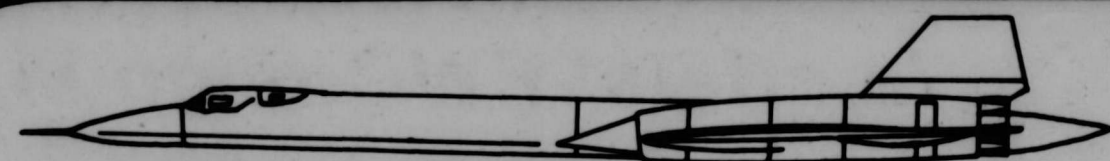
HSU prepared for it by drubbing Mills College on Saturday, 120-11. The 'Jacks captured first and second in every event.

The big hope for nationals is the HSU 200-meter medley-relay team, according to Coach Pam Reisenweaver. But the relay team of Jenny Reasoner, Nancy Marsh, Debbie Fleming and Anna Chong is still three seconds off national standards. The 'Jacks best time is 1:59.

The conference championship is expected to be between UC Davis and Sacramento State. HSU has an outside chance of squeezing past San Francisco State for fifth, Reisenweaver said.

"San Francisco State has three or four outstanding swimmers," she said.

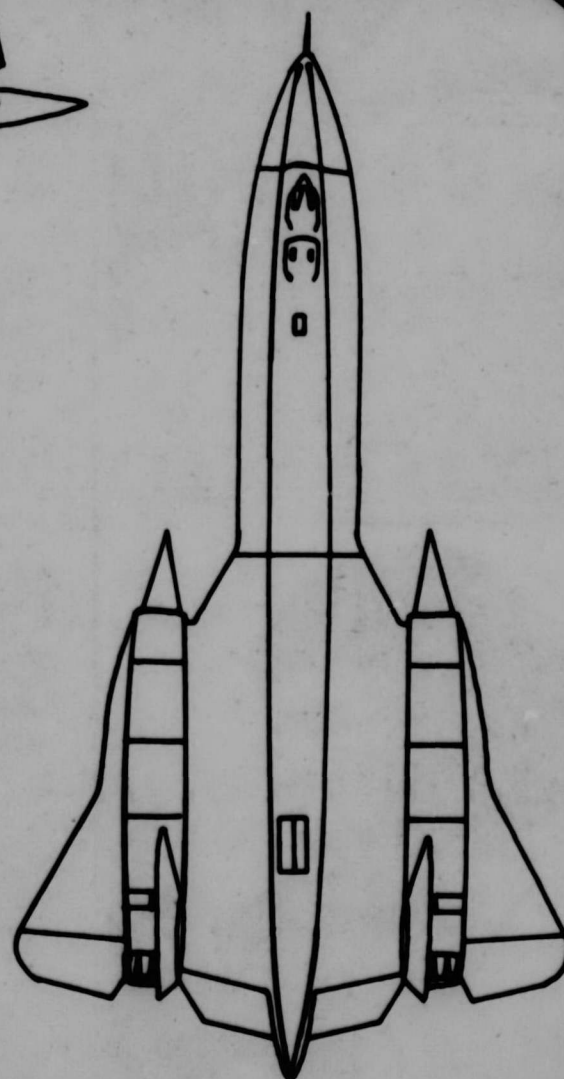
"But they don't have great depth." Humboldt lost to the Gators in a dual meet earlier this season, 77-69.



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Personals

WORMWOOD—You're doing rather well at Humboldt this week, except for the Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal, Sundays at 11 a.m., 1757 J Street, Arcata). Don't you have any lions? Screwtape 2-16tf

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APRIL: It's over. Your Back Door Man.

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CHEAP TODDY BIMBO with big lips looking for four-wheeling artist with soft knee pads. 822-9930.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALLS and car troubles abound, freezing cold nights and no money around. Will we ever live "happily ever after." Oh, but that's another chapter as well. Love, D.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

'Host area' to shelter thousands

County to be refuge in nuke attack

By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

In the event of a nuclear attack on the northern San Francisco Bay area, Humboldt County can expect company.

Michael McGuire, an administrative analyst with the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services, said if nuclear attack is imminent, the state's Crisis Relocation Plan would add approximately 184,000 people to the population of Humboldt County.

Under the CRP there are "risk areas" — areas which the government believes are likely to be targeted — and "host areas," which are areas the government does not believe will be directly hit.

The plan provides for the relocation of people in risk areas to host areas. Humboldt County is a host area, and in threat of a nuclear attack 184,000 people from the northern San Francisco Bay area would be relocated throughout the county.

The program is dependent upon what McGuire calls a one-to-two-week period of "increasing international tension." During this time, while the government negotiates with the hostile country or countries, people will be moved to host areas.

The program dates back to the Cuban missile crisis, but its actual im-

rather than spend the billions of dollars that would be required to develop adequate shelter," he said.

If the government was serious about saving lives it would have gone with the Community Shelter Plan on a national scale, he said. It would have been more expensive, but also would have provided a higher capacity for saving lives in the event of nuclear war.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, which funds 50 percent of Crisis Relocation while the Federal Emergency Management Agency funds the other 50 percent, have also expressed little faith in the plan, McGuire said.

While the board believes Humboldt County can sustain the indigenous population indefinitely, the county does not have that same capability when 184,000 refugees are added.

The view of the Office of Emergency Services and the County Board of Supervisors is that "we do not have the resources to provide for the welfare of that many additional people," McGuire said.

The OES does believe that the actual movement of the population to Humboldt County is possible, but "the continued survival of the resident and refugee population is highly in doubt because of the lack of resources — food, water, facilities — and personnel resources," McGuire said.

"Outside the Humboldt Bay area there's really none of the kinds of services provided by a developed infrastructure — such as water and sewer — to provide for that kind of population. And putting 184,000 people in Eureka or Arcata is just asking an unreasonable amount from both the infrastructure that is available and from the people in those communities," he said.

In a telephone interview, Humboldt County Supervisor Eric Hedlund called it a "paper plan which was designed to affect the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) negotiation ... and I take it with a grain of salt."

Hedlund also noted the lack of resources required "to keep that many people healthy in a concentrated setting like the one in Humboldt County."

"We only have three days water supply in Humboldt County if the power lines should go down. Most water



Graphic by Gary Bloomfield

'The crisis ... plans, when you look at them, seem absurd.'

plementation began under the Carter administration, McGuire said.

"Prior to the crisis relocation planning effort, they (the government) had relied on the Community Shelter Plan, which basically meant that people would be housed in fall-out shelters in the areas in which they lived," McGuire said.

After the Cuban missile crisis, "a realization at the federal level that we did not have enough adequate shelter to protect the population ... led them to look for some alternative scheme,

Iran

Continued from front page

night thinking the eye movements she made while dreaming were signals to the other hostages.

Koob called the revolution against the Shah of Iran "one of the most popular revolutions in modern history."

"Eighty-five percent of all Iranians supported the Ayatollah Khomeini at the time of the revolution," she said.

"I think this sort of thing (the seizure of the embassy and taking of the American hostages) would have happened even if the shah had not been

admitted to the U.S. after fleeing from Iran," she said, "but this was used brilliantly to revitalize the revolution."

After the embassy was seized, "The students were hailed as the heroes of the revolution," she said. "They got telegrams from all over the Islamic world and from Iranians in the United States."

"They (the Iranian students) believed that what they were doing in this political action at the embassy was just as important to Islam as collecting the tax."

"They all expected to die there...to

be martyrs," she added.

Koob said she and the other female hostage were eventually allowed to occasionally cook in the afternoons.

"I was awfully glad I'd lived in Africa so I knew how to handle crawling Bisquick," she said. "You just freeze the little critters so you don't hurt them when you sift."

Although they were never permitted to see the male hostages, they occasionally received requests for specific meals or snacks from the men, she said. Most of what the American hostages ate came from embassy sup-

plies.

Koob is now press officer for the Foreign Press Center of the U.S. International Communication Agency in New York.

Her appearance was funded by a grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans and sponsored by the American Lutheran Church.

Buzz

Continued from page 6

on how to divide the funds.

"We build more as a team that way," Webb said.

The directors report to Webb on a regular basis.

"I spend a lot of time with them," he said.

"I see myself more as a consultant. The directors come and ask for advice, and that way I stay informed of what's happening on campus."

Webb said he inherited his nickname, "Buzz," from his uncle. Webb said, "It just kind of stuck."

The Lumberjack judged second best in state

For the third time in its history, The Lumberjack has been recognized as one of the two best collegiate papers in the state.

The California Newspaper Publisher's Association, in its annual contest for four-year college papers, judged The Lumberjack the second-best publication in the state.

The Lumberjack was also given that distinction in 1974 and 1979.

The honor was announced Saturday at the organization's annual convention, held this year in San Diego.

The contest was based on entries sent to CNPA by member schools. Entries were taken from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1981.

For some papers, those entries were based on daily publication schedules.

The Lumberjack's entries were from the 1981 spring quarter when the paper was a weekly and Laura Dominick,

now an assistant feature editor with the Redding Record Searchlight, was the editor.

A total of three consecutive issues were mailed to the judges. The Lumberjack's entries included an investigative story about academic record discrepancies and illegal financial support found in the Humboldt State basketball program.