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Wednesday, March 4, 1987

Humboldt State University

Vol. 63, No. 10

THE Lumberjack

THOSE
AMAZING
REFRIGERATORS

The Lumberjack will not be printed during spring break but will return March 18.

McNews

No vote without petition on UC fee increase

There will be no special election concerning a University Center fee increase unless a petition calling for one is submitted by the student body. That was the decision reached by the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

The council voted against a resolution calling for a special election which would place the UC fee increase before the student body.

The fee increase of \$35, approved two weeks ago by the UC board, does not have to go before the students in order to be adopted by the Chancellor's Office. The election would only serve as an advisory vote for the Chancellor.

The proposal, which has already been sent to the Chancellor's Office by HSU President Alistair McCrone, could be decided on "within a week or two" said Chief of Auxiliary and Business Services John Hillyard.

"If there was a student referendum with an overwhelming no vote, we would look at (McCrone's) recommendations and look at that in terms of what's needed," he said.

But Hillyard said he would be "surprised" if no fee increase occurred.

The council, which supported the resolution in theory, decided the cost of an election and the time necessary to properly educate the students on the issue did not outweigh the possible benefits.

"Professionals have worked a long

time on this," said Associated Students Business and Economics Representative Bill Taylor, "To educate the students properly would take months."

A petition, currently being circulated on campus, is expected to be presented to the student judiciary sometime this week which would force the council into holding a special election.

Ex-CIA officer speaks against foreign policies

The highest ranking CIA official to criticize the agency, John Stockwell, spoke on the topic of U.S.-sponsored covert actions in the Third World to an audience of more than 770 people crowded in Van Duzer Theater last night.

Secret wars, or "Low intensity conflicts" as they are now called, are being backed by the United States through the CIA and the National Security Council, Stockwell said.

He said \$1.7 billion tax dollars are being spent for this purpose, and these policies are affecting 50 Third World countries.

A basic technique of the agency is to rip apart the social and economic aspects of a country and create cultural conflicts which further cripple the existing government, so the CIA can step in and take control, he said.

"Terror is a big part of this program," he said, adding typical operations include teaching and using torture, mining roads, bombing granaries

and assassinating opponents.

"I submit to you," he said, "Ronald Reagan is perhaps the most dangerous man in the history of the world. And he has a defective mind."

"What's at stake here is nothing less than the fate of the world," he said, noting Reagan has several times mentioned the approach of Armageddon.

"This is the man who calls the MX (missile) the peacemaker," Stockwell said.

Stockwell, who has been to Nicaragua eight times, said of Middle East terrorism, "it ain't nothing compared to the actions of the Contras."

Stockwell served three years in the Marine Corps and was recruited by the CIA in 1964.

He served as a case officer in Vietnam, as Chief of Station in Africa and in the National Security Council.

He left the CIA in 1977 because he was becoming increasingly disillusioned and cynical about the agency's policies.

Stockwell, who was awarded the CIA's Medal of Merit and other commendations, said he is the only person in public view to have been in charge of a U.S.-backed secret war. He was the chief of the Angola Task Force which he coordinated from his office in the National Security Council.

He wrote his best-selling book, "In Search of Enemies," a year after leaving the CIA. A court order bars him from receiving any profit from the sale of the book because he refused to let the CIA censor the manuscript before it was published.

At the end of the lecture, Stockwell received a standing ovation. He then

answered the audience's questions for 30 minutes.

Now you see it, now you don't clause

A proposed new constitution, based on a proposed Associated Students-University Center merger, has once again been revised.

The Student Legislative Council voted Monday night to eliminate a clause from the proposal that would allow the council to change certain aspects of the constitution with only a two-thirds majority vote of the members present.

This latest revision came only minutes after the council had voted overwhelmingly to keep the controversial clause in the constitution with specified articles that would be exempt from it.

As it stands now any change in the constitution would have to go before a student vote.

"You just can't change the constitution," said Student Affairs Commissioner, Darin Price, "It's your groundwork."

A.S. Vice President Al Elpusan was stunned by the turn around.

"Their statements just show how limited and shallow their thinking is," Elpusan said.

"This just shows their true colors. They're just a bunch of sheep and (A.S. President Terri Carbaugh) is their shepherd."

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Day

Tues. & Thur
Fridays

Wednesdays

Tuesdays
March 23
Fridays

Fridays
Tues. & Thurs.

various masses
and activities

Wednesdays
Wednesdays
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Wed. March 18
Mondays

Tuesdays
Thursdays
Mon. March 23
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Time

noon
4 p.m.

3 p.m.

5 p.m.
7 p.m.
noon

5 p.m.
4-6 p.m.

call center

6 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
5 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.

5 p.m.
8 p.m.
6 p.m.
6 p.m.
11 a.m.
7 p.m.

Location

UC Club Room
NHE 203

Lower Library
Conference Room
SH 117
Art 102
NHE 106

Founders 154
Band Room
Redwood Bowl
Newman Center

NHE 119
UC Club Room
NHE 119
UC Club Room
Depot
2720 LK Wood
Sorority House
NHE 116
SH 117
NHE 120
UC Club Room
Art 25
Women's Center

• Continued from previous page

Arts college created in operation by 1988

Enhanced educational programs and better use of facilities were cited as reasons for the creation of a new arts college at HSU.

The new college, which will include the art, music and theatre arts departments, is expected to be operational by fall 1988.

Currently they are grouped with English, foreign language, philosophy and speech in the college of creative arts and humanities. Also in the college are programs in linguistics, English as a second language, religious studies and women's studies.

According to Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs, one of the biggest concerns is the cost of implementing the new program. Sponsors of the program say the advantages will outweigh the cost. Funds for the new dean and support staff will come from two administrative positions that have not been refilled since the reorganization of Instructional Development and Media Services.

"We're going to do it and we're going to do the very best job we possibly can," said Ron Young, dean of Creative Arts and Humanities.

Robert Flum, music department chairman; Demetri Mitsanas, art department chairman; and John Heckel, theater arts department chairman all support the change.

There is concern, however, that the new college will decrease arts involvement with liberal arts and general education.

"It could move the arts in the direction of becoming a conservatory," Heckel said.

A committee was formed last year to review the plan and make specific

recommendations. Last November it issued a report to Wartell, outlining advantages and disadvantages. A draft proposal was also drawn up to outline goals and structures of the new college.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Farmer to serve on drug committee

Humboldt County District Attorney Terry Farmer was selected to serve on a 15-member committee of criminal-justice officials by the state Office of Criminal Justice.

The committee will help determine how more than \$16.8 million should be spent in the war against drug abuse.

The money is California's share of funds from the federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986.

Farmer, one of three district attorneys to serve on the committee, addressed a February public hearing in San Francisco. He stressed that special attention needs to be given to rural communities while planning a statewide dispersal of funds.

Federal guidelines for any anti-drug grants made to local governments and agencies require a 25 percent local match of funds. Farmer told the hearing panel that the state needs to help out by fronting the money to fulfill the requirements.

Ban on boat paint goes before legislature

Legislation introduced to both the state Assembly and state Senate calls for a ban on the use of the pesticide tributyltin (TBT) on commercial and recreational boats.



1990 marks building completion

Construction of the \$6.2 million Student and Business Building will begin in May and be completed and ready for occupancy in January 1990. The 48,631 square foot building, which will be built in the parking lot between Glat and Griffith halls, will house continuing education, financial aid, the testing center and the University Police Department.

Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, and Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene, D-Benicia, introduced the legislation Feb. 18.

Sen. Keene said TBT may prove to be just as devastating as DDT if not controlled soon.

TBT is a tin-based pesticide added to the paint used on vessel hulls to repel algae, barnacles and other marine growths.

After a hearing on TBT use last year, the Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force passed three resolutions to:

- Call on Congress to ban the sale of TBT and its application to boat bottoms and fishing nets;

- Urge the Environmental Protection Agency to publish and distribute educational information about the dangers of TBT;

- Ban the sale of fish raised in net pens treated with TBT or fish that have come in contact with the toxin via a commercial vessel.

Zeke Grader, executive director of Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, said, "TBT's full effects on humans is not known yet. We don't know if it's a carcinogen or not."

"However, we do know it is not destroyed in cooking, and it can affect the liver and the nervous system."

Concern about TBT first arose in France in 1977. French scientists traced dwindling oyster crops and mussel malformations to TBT-based anti-fouling paints.

Assemblyman Hauser said the United States is delinquent in its regulation of the toxin.

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L-P gets 30 days to clean up emissions

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

The Louisiana-Pacific Co. has been given 30 days to reduce pollutant emissions from its electrical-producing boilers or shut down.

An abatement order against the Samoa Peninsula facility was announced by the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District at a public hearing Friday.

Several Eureka residents complained emissions from the boilers were destroying property and creating health hazards.

After the hearing, Charles Sassenrath, NCUAQMD air pollution control officer, said an abatement decision is not easy to make if it is primarily based on a nuisance-type situation.

"It is a very subjective type of decision," he said. "Most of our enforcement activities are more objective, where we go in and take some type of measurements. It's (usually) a nice clean-cut, black-and-white solution."

Residents submitted a petition with 257 names of local residents who complained the boilers have caused a nuisance during the past year by emitting smoke and ash residue which has damaged paint on cars, boats, houses and other property.

Louisiana-Pacific burns pulp and other wood by-products of the timber industry to heat the boilers which produce power for its mill operations.

Kelly Stalker, L-P corporate environmentalist, and Debby Lark, a technical supervisor for L-P, explained the company experienced both mechanical and technical problems



—Dominick Tracy

Pollution has concerned residents calling for the immediate closure of delinquent Eureka pulp mills.

during the period in which the resident's complaints were first filed, but believe L-P is currently meeting air quality standards.

"There is no question that there was a problem with the scrubbers falling apart, so people had a legitimate complaint," Stalker said after the hearing.

Sassenrath said tests conducted by the agency showed L-P to be in compliance with board standards during the test period. He said during the

period the boilers were operating in good condition.

"We can't be there on a 24-hour basis," he said. "At night they may not be operating in good condition."

The board said L-P may be subject to fines if problems are not corrected in the 30-day period.

Many of those testifying at the hearing were Humboldt Bay boat owners who complained soot from the smokestacks deposited a film on the

finish of their boats, and — in some instances — permanently damaged the paint.

Dan Becker lives aboard his sailboat in the boat basin. He began complaining about soot to local air quality board officials in August of 1986.

Becker said he waited two or three months before contacting the board because he thought the company was

Please see L-P page 6

Late night with Al Elpusan

Student government idealist works on advocacy 'after hours'

By Jenny Brand
Staff writer

and Susynne McElrone
Features editor

Early to bed and early to rise . . . is an adage Al Elpusan does not follow.

Many nights, at 2, 3 or 4 a.m., the light in Nelson Hall East 111 is on, and Led Zeppelin or Talking Heads songs can be heard as the Associated

Students vice president spends "the most productive hours of the day" studying government issues, doing schoolwork or writing.

Elpusan, a political science sophomore, decided to run for a student government position last year after several talks with friend Adam Shinn about the power and effect one person can have over others. He

wanted to make changes, and he wanted to gain experience.

But politics and the study of political science are mostly a vehicle for Elpusan to get "an inside view, a structural view . . . Political science is a way for me to understand society, (because) man lives within the system."

Elpusan said his outlook is too idealistic to be confined to the bureaucracy government entails.

"I am not going to be a politician (in the future). I'll probably be the one coercing the politicians. My aspirations are to write," he said.

Elpusan, a journalism minor, wants his writing to "take an advocacy role." He is influenced by writer Albert Camus, and his own experiences have also brought about a strong stand on issues such as racism, sexism and rape.

As a child Elpusan was sexually abused by a friend of the family. He never reported the abuse. Instead, he suppressed the emotions and anxiety until this year, when he told two friends of the experience.

Elpusan said rape victims are often victimized after the attack by being told the rape was their fault for being vulnerable or "asking for it."

"Did you say no? Were you drunk," (people ask the victim). Well that's no excuse (to discount an attack). It happened."

Elpusan's parents were divorced when he was about 12, and, as a result,

Please see AL page 6

Judiciary exam questioned

An apparent lack of communication between the Associated Students and the student judiciary's adviser, William Daniel, resulted in the improper administering of the exam each member of the judiciary is required to pass.

The judiciary, which was appointed late and not confirmed until the first week of the spring semester, took a test written and administered by A.S. Vice President Al Elpusan, both violations of the A.S. Constitution.

The A.S. Constitution states, "Members must pass a written examination on the constitution and organization of the Association to be administered by the faculty adviser." It does not state who is responsible for writing the exam.

Daniel, who has been the

judiciary's adviser since 1978, said the test is not usually administered by a member of the A.S.

"There may have been some misunderstanding or miscommunication," he said. "They don't get a test. When people are appointed they come to me and I administer the test and it had been done that way in the past. No one came to me asking to take the exam."

Daniel said he sent a copy of the exam he would normally give to judiciary members to the A.S. It consisted of two essay questions concerning the authority of the judiciary and its powers.

Elpusan's test consisted of 10 short answer questions on the organization of the A.S. and the judiciary.



Political science sophomore Al Elpusan sticks to contemporary art. The A.S. vice president worked last semester to open the Student Access Gallery in the Kershner Lounge.

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L-P

• Continued from page 5

just having a problem and would take care of it.

"I complained to L-P and absolutely nothing was done," Becker said. "They wouldn't even return my phone calls and they denied what they were doing."

He said after visiting the plant and again being told there was nothing wrong, he filed a complaint with the board.

"It's a lot worse at night and it happens about 1700 (military time) to 8 o'clock in the morning when they do their shift changes and you can almost

'My first impression was that someone had poured motor oil all over my boat.

—Robert Kraus
Eureka boat owner

set a clock by it."

Becker described the soot as "little black stringy things, as if they were burning tires." He said he had to wash his car and boat each morning and found it hard to clean the residue off.

Ralph Kraus, a boat owner at Woodley Island marina, returned from a short vacation in August to find his boat covered with residue.

"My first impression was that somebody had poured motor oil all over my boat," Kraus said. "I found that what it actually was was a black soot material containing a number of

small, gooey particles."

Kraus said he cleaned his boat but was unable to remove all the film because it had soaked into the finish. He said he became alarmed when a few days later more soot covered his boat.

"If you look at this stuff on a day-to-day basis you will see that there is a considerable amount of fallout and the amount depends upon the wind drift."

He said the problem continued through late October until the general wind pattern changed and carried the soot away from his boat.

As evidence that a problem still exists, many residents brought photos of thick, black smoke pouring out of the smokestack and damage to their property.

Stalker claims L-P has corrected the problem.

"We did the work that was needed and we certainly hope that we have the problem corrected, and if we don't we will be doing some more work."

Stalker also said a new drying system, which will use furnace gases to dry wet combustion materials, will be in place soon. This should further cut emissions from the facility.

Louisiana-Pacific also sells excess power to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Annual gross profits from the sale of the excess power have been estimated at \$3-5 million.

Some of the residents suggested at the hearing that emissions could be sufficiently reduced if the company were to produce only the power it needs to run its own operations.

The management district suggested residents continue gathering any evidence of further air-quality nuisances from the boilers. If L-P fails to comply with the abatement order, may be needed as evidence.

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friends!*

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Hombre

New program goals proposed

By Charese Rohny
Staff writer

New goals for undergraduate programs have been proposed by Michael Wartell, vice president of academic affairs.

Wartell presented his ideas in a memo to all faculty as part of a process of developing five-year curricular goals for HSU.

He created the ideas in response to reports written by scholars and educators of the American Association of Colleges, the National Institute of Education and, most recently, the Carnegie Foundation.

"HSU really has in place many of the programs centered on in the reports, but there is room for improvement," Wartell said.

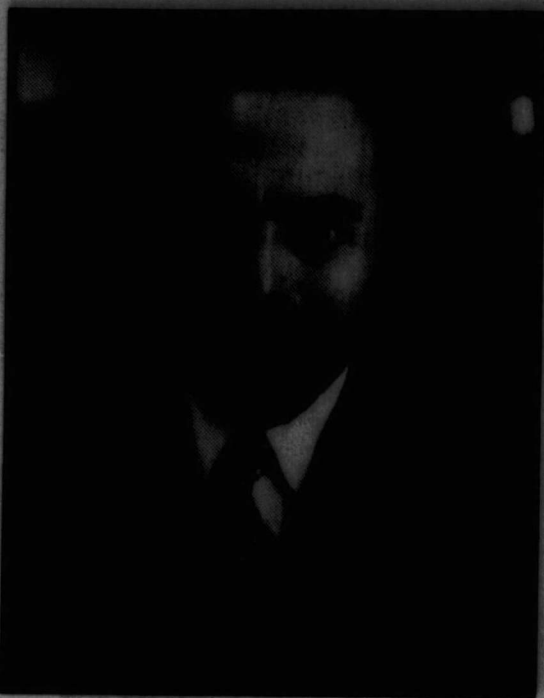
Specifically, one of the goals includes a "freshman seminar" for the entire freshman class to participate in a common experience.

"A common freshman experience would create a bond. I think we lack that type of common experience at HSU," Wartell said.

To accomplish the goal of a wider cultural perspective, all students should be required to take a world cultural civilization class, Wartell said.

Other ideas include implementing more upper division written requirements to develop a greater proficiency in the English language.

"Finally, I hope that we can impart an explicit awareness of the integrity of



Michael Wartell

scholarship," Wartell's memo stated. "This can best be achieved through an honors program that would serve partly as a research experience for graduating students," Wartell said.

Currently, the honors program proposal is under review by a subcommittee of the University Curriculum Committee, Barry Dalsant, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, said.

After the committee's written report is finalized, it will be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs for approval, Wartell said.

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Classical DJ airs criticisms, gets fired

By Linda M. Hickman
Staff writer

The recent dismissal from KHSU of Chemistry Professor Robert Wallace and the subsequent resignation of Monica Olsen are for some a matter of policy, for others a question of competency in management.

Wallace's on-air announcement that he was being fired by the "inept" management spurred criticisms against the campus-based station.

The Feb. 20 issue of the Arcata Union featured a letter to the editor from Eureka resident Orr Marshall which said Wallace's dismissal "culminated a campaign of interference and insult against him and Mrs. Olsen by some staff members, with the purpose of either humiliating them into submission or else purging them from the station" in reaction to opinions the disc jockeys expressed over the air.

Marshall referred specifically to the scheduling of a five-minute news program during Wallace's weekday show.

Marshall said in a phone interview that "the station staff did criticize them frequently . . . they have received

a lot of personal insults regarding the way they run their programs.

"Most of the comments they made that didn't please the station dealt with planned station cutbacks," he said.

Wallace said on the air that listeners should call the station to get a copy of the new planned program, which included the proposed changes, and respond to it.

"I think they (the management) were sorry the listeners found out about it," Marshall said.

KHSU Program Director Jill Paydon said the 11:55 a.m. newscast was not an attempt to inconvenience Wallace.

She said the newscast, which took place Monday through Friday and not only during Wallace's show, was an attempt

to accommodate increased enrollment in the KHSU news program.

Pointing out the importance of the station's obligations as an academic program, she said the management "had valid reasons for wanting (the newscast) during the middle of the day."

In reference to the program cutbacks which Marshall mentioned, Paydon said Wallace may have heard a rumor that the station was going to cancel Wallace's off-season opera program.

Paydon said such a change would have been posted for comment on a proposed schedule change, which would be subject to a vote.

"He had concerns, but he didn't come to me or Dale (Bolton) and ask us," she said.

Wallace refused to talk to The Lumberjack.

Both Marshall and Paydon discussed an "acceptance form" Wallace and the other DJs were asked to sign.

Paydon said the form was necessary because the station management often had difficulty getting volunteer DJs to

Please see KHSU page 10

'...we're not really a board of directors. We're a management team.'

—Jill Paydon
KHSU Program Director



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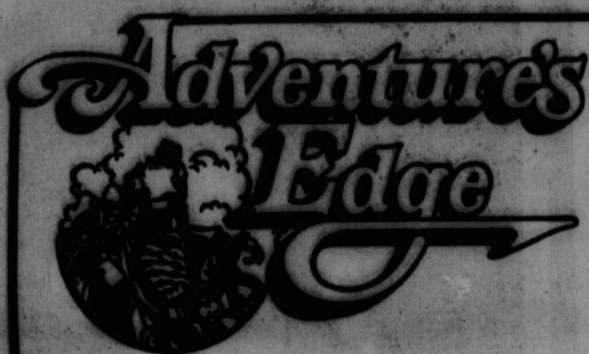
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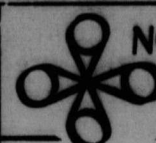
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AL

• Continued from page 5

he changed from an introvert to a "thrill-seeker" and "took life at risk" to get attention.

He excelled in academics and athletics as an effort to gain his mother's and new stepfather's approval, but "it was a futile attempt."

Elpusan said he essentially became two people, one crazy and daring, the other reminiscent of his former, introverted self. Not until he entered college was he able to begin to merge these two sides of himself into one personality with which he was happy.

"I had a constant conversation with myself (in high school). My true self was still locked inside of me."

One night out, Elpusan climbed onto the roof of his friend's car and lay flat, holding onto the sides. He and his friends drove through town, and when they reached the street Elpusan lived on, he told them to "floor it."

The rush was "exhilarating," he said, when he let go of the car and put his arms in front of him "like Superman," almost flying off the car.

In 1984, when Elpusan graduated from high school and came to HSU, "it was time for a change." He became introverted again and concentrated on his studies.

"On a Saturday night I knew I could go over to his dorm room and he'd be studying," said Elpusan's friend, Adam Shinn, an English teaching degree major.

I can't live my life without fighting for a cause.

—Al Elpusan

political science sophomore

Shinn said Elpusan's involvement in student government this year has changed him "drastically," and he has become more involved.

"He has confidence in what he can do," Shinn said.

This year Elpusan and Shinn helped found the Free South Africa Movement, which has taken a stand against apartheid.

"I don't see any other purpose for life than to live for the betterment of human kind. I can't live my life without fighting for a cause," Elpusan said. "Issues upset me — like South Africa, where basic human rights are

being neglected. Activism attracts me. That is where change will occur."

Racism became one of the causes in Elpusan's life after an encounter last semester with a stranger who referred to Elpusan, who is Filipino, as "slant-eyes."

In the November issue of Paradigm Monthly, Elpusan wrote about the incident. "Until that moment, I'd

perceived myself like everyone else — normal — believing that's how everyone else perceived me... Suddenly I knew what it was like to be the target of racial barbs."

Elpusan said all his experiences have a positive aspect to them, though.

As a member of FSAM, the Asian Student Union, and by writing and editing Spring Board, the Disabled Students Services newsletter last semester, Elpusan has worked to make people aware of minorities.

Being a member of the A.S. has helped him spread his message — such

as enabling him to organize a rally last month for hostage Alan Steen and against nuclear testing — but he said student government has mainly served to make him aware of his capabilities.

"The things I've done in student government I know I could've done without getting involved in student government. All it is becoming aware of something, having the will to do it, and going out and doing it."

"(Student government) is a lot of bullshit. As a politician, sometimes you may decide one thing, but because of circumstances you do another."

Shinn said student government has changed Elpusan's idealistic attitude, making him more pragmatic. He said his idealist views are "refreshing" for the council though.

"He's become more practical, yet he doesn't throw away issues. If he knows something is right, he sticks to it whether it's practical or not."

Elpusan said his goal is to mix pragmatism and idealism.

"I don't plan ahead; I plan now. I go ahead with my life and what I feel is right... It gives me an infinite amount of options," Elpusan said. "Whatever I'll be doing is what I want to do, and I'll be good at it."



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KHSU

• Continued from page 8

had difficulty getting volunteer DJs to commit to particular time slots. She said the form contained information about station policy and would serve as the DJs' contract.

Wallace did not sign the form within the required time, calling it a "loyalty oath."

"We do not think it is a loyalty oath," Paydon said.

She said the form was shown to other faculty members, who also said it was fair.

Wallace was given an extension on the deadline for signing the form and was dismissed when he refused.

"No one was fired," Paydon said.

Marshall said one of the points on the form said the undersigned was not to take drugs or alcohol into the broadcast booth.

"This is not something you'd ask a tenured faculty member . . . it's an insult," he said.

One criticism made against KHSU is

that the station does not have a board of directors with non-staff campus and community members, possibly leading to biased decision-making.

"We've called ourselves a board of directors," Paydon said, "... we're not really a board of directors. We're a management team.

"We're part of an academic program here . . . how many other groups have members of the community on their management team?"

Paydon said, "We do solicit input from the community. We do not just sit there and ignore comments from our listening public. We have a variety of concerns we have to take into consideration in implementing our policy."

"If we were qualified to get funding as a public radio station . . . one of the requirements would be a community advisory board. I think someday we should have one."

Marshall said of his letter, "I tried not to make any personal accusations because I think the reason this unfortunate thing happened is because there is no one to lead the staff except the staff members themselves."

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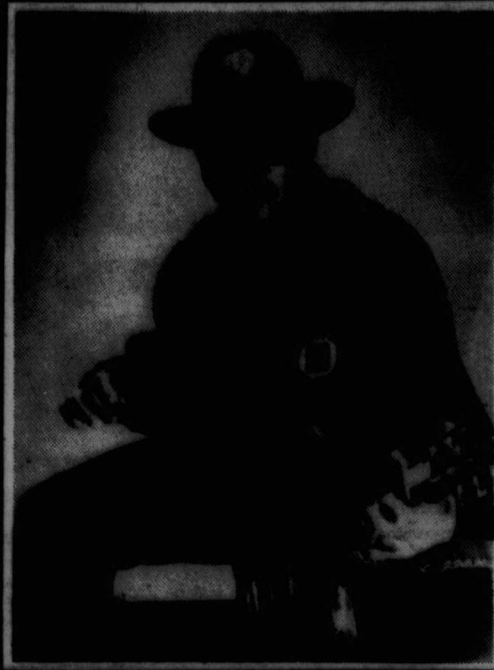
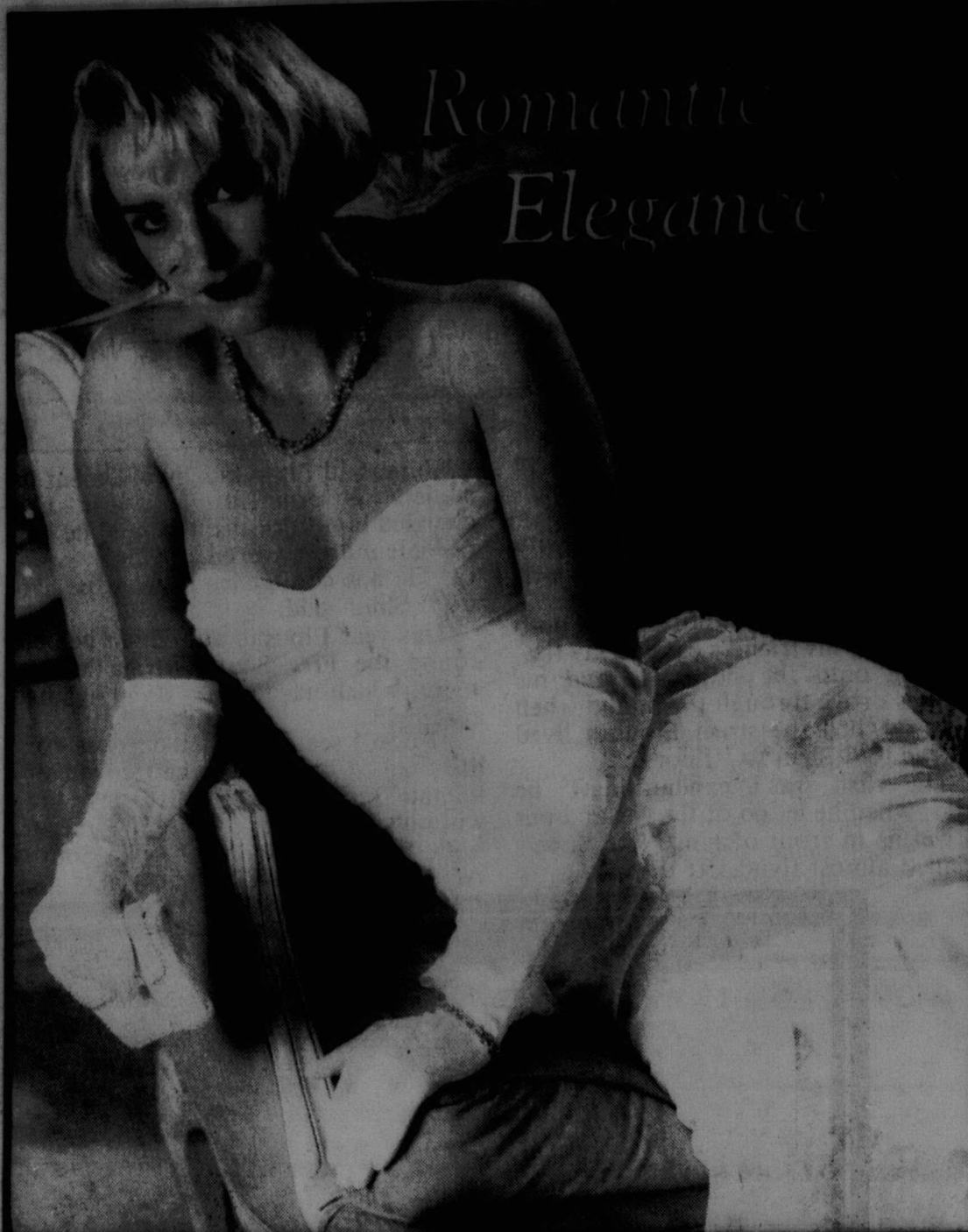
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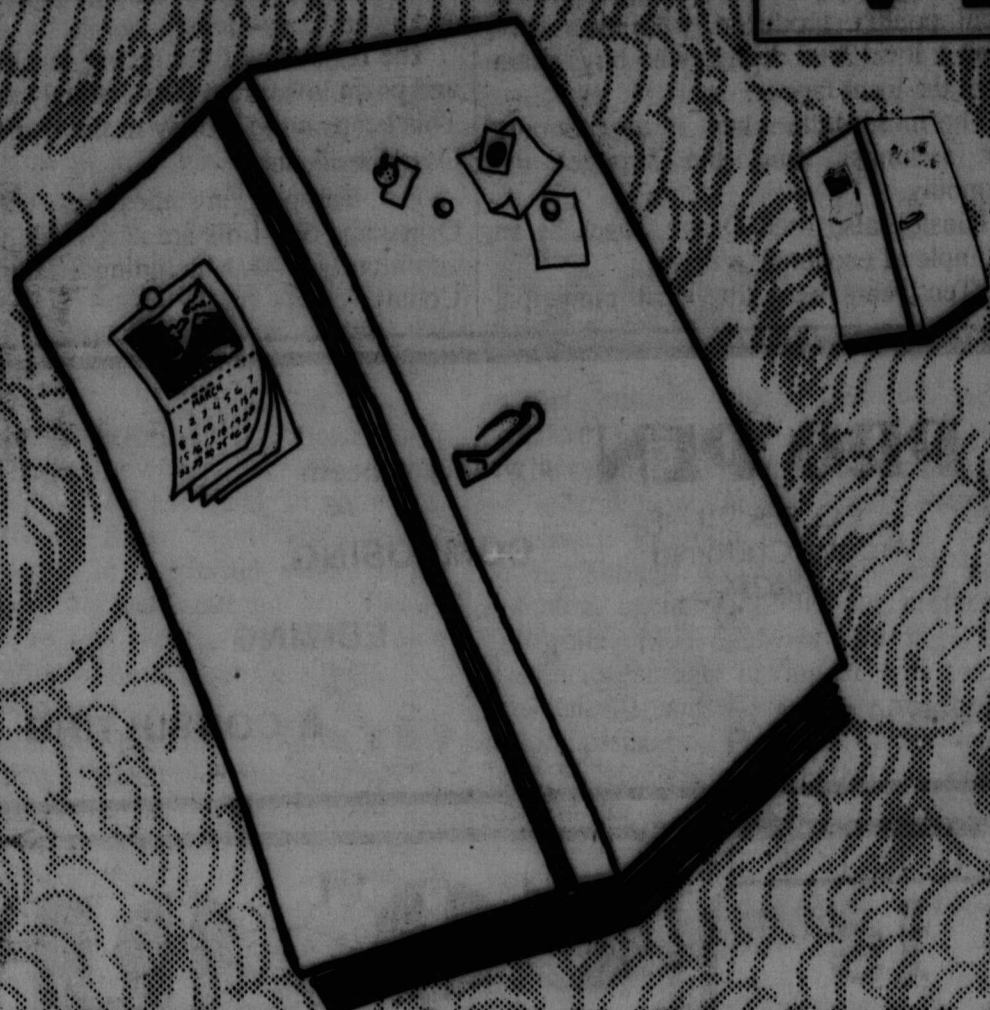
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Manna from heaven

BY CHRIS WALLINE

Reach deep into your refrigerator. Past the lettuce skating on its own slime pool. Past the bologna procreating at will with the more-cheddar-than-usual cheese. Past yet that jar — What was that jar?

Reach into the bowels, where a thing so hungry if it found sustenance in organic matter would consume even the bologna while ignoring the pleas of the anguished cheese.

The old, dusty motor, well hidden behind closed panels, is gorging on your electricity.

The appetite of this glutton is so voracious it has been calculated that if everyone in the United States traded in their refrigerators for existing high-efficiency models, the energy savings would be equivalent to the output of 12 nuclear power plants.

The magnitude of energy waste in the United States is tremendous. The dollar value of this waste is great enough to change economic history.

For one year's budget for the Rapid Deployment Forces was spent on weatherization programs, the United States could end dependence on foreign oil.

If the United States was as energy efficient as western Europe, the savings could pay off the entire national debt by the end of the century.

Pipe dreams? Not according to

energy experts who will speak at HSU Saturday as part of a conference sponsored by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. (See related story page 15.)

Harmit Fischer, CCAT co-director and coordinator of the Energy Conference, said he expects 200 to 250 people to attend. Pre-registration includes Humboldt County business and government leaders.

Keeping energy dollars in a community can be as simple as using more efficient lighting, water heating and refrigeration, Fischer said.

Dick Munson, author of "The Power Makers" explained in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., the possible savings for a consumer by changing to more efficient refrigeration.

"Refrigerators are a major power drain. The average U.S. refrigerator is terrible," Munson said.

Munson has calculated that trading refrigerators for more efficient models currently on the market at competitive prices would result in a national energy savings equivalent to the output of 12 nuclear power plants — one-sixth of the reactors in the United States.

"You don't usually call energy conservation a supply option, but in effect it is," Fischer said.

Energy saved is energy available

to another consumer and is therefore energy that does not need to be generated. The cost of saving energy is considerably lower than the cost of creating new energy.

Investment in energy conservation techniques generates power at a cost of less than one cent per kWh, Munson said, comparing that cost to new power generation plants producing power at a cost of 16 to 22 cents per kWh.

"It (conservation) does not take a huge investment and the opportunities for efficiency are tremendous," Munson said.

One of the speakers at Saturday's conference will be Michael Kinsley, co-director of the economic renewal project at Rocky Mountain Institute in Colorado.

RMI is an energy and resource management think tank from which innovative energy ideas generate.

"We could save a dollar amount in excess of the national debt by just being as efficient as Western Europe," Kinsley said in a telephone interview from New York. The RMI has calculated the savings at \$200 billion a year.

"It's nothing the states couldn't do if they would put their minds to it," Fischer said.

European houses are traditionally built with thicker walls which hold in heat more effectively.

A high fuel tax puts gasoline at approximately \$2.80 a gallon, Fischer said, resulting in Europeans seeking more fuel efficient cars. Extensive mass transportation systems reduce transportation energy expenditures.

There's "not the general attitude toward waste that we have here in the United States," Fischer said.

A national policy of investment in weatherization could eliminate foreign oil imports, RMI figures said.

"Pushing for a national energy conservation policy won't start from the top down," said Carl Zichella, director of energy services and housing at Redwood Community Action Agency in Eureka. "It must start from the grass roots up. The public must push for it."

"People need to say 'I'd rather drive a more fuel efficient car than have oil wells off Trinidad. Why should there be drilling off-shore without a national energy policy?"

Fischer said. "Work from the bottom up," Kinsley said, explaining programs initiated by members of a community are more likely to be implemented by the community. "Have local people generate the ideas."

Humboldt County needs money. The Humboldt economy is "stagnant but improving," Wesley Cresto, county supervisor said. "The economy here is like a deep canyon. We have hit the bottom and have begun the process of climbing up the other side."

There are two paths out, Cresto explained. One, which he termed the "slippery slope" means recruitment of major industry into the area. The other is to use the lower safer path of depending upon local people and local resources.

"It's time for us to take a fresh look at conservation," Cresto said.

Around \$150 million leaves Humboldt County every year as energy payments to outside sources. Only 10 percent of each energy dollar spent stays in Humboldt County, Fischer said.

"\$150 million staying in an economy can mean the difference between people going hungry and having enough to scrape by."

"There's lots of potential for weatherization in Humboldt County," Fischer said.

There are "few double-paned windows, doors don't close tight, lots of water heaters without blankets," Fischer said, naming some of the ways energy dollars are drained out of a community.

The majority of energy conservation measures are very labor intensive as opposed to capital intensive," Fischer said. "Energy conservation creates jobs and keeps more dollars in a local economy."

Developing local energy sources and increasing the efficiency of local energy use is the "missing link" toward a sustainable local economy," Kinsley said.

"Imagine a local economy as a big bucket — full of holes, sitting under a spout," Kinsley said.

The bucket doesn't get full because the leaks lose more money than the spout adds.

The typical attack on this problem, Kinsley said, is for a community to try to plug the spout by attracting outside money into the community through the process of industrial recruitment.

Plugging the ENERGY pipeline

Energy

• Continued from page 11

Industrial recruitment, the encouraging of new industries into an area, makes a community "dependent on a decision made by someone who has no stake in the community," Kinsley said.

Plugging the leaks is the answer Kinsley and other energy conference speakers will address.

Energy money leaks out of an economy by being spent outside the area. Improved energy conservation measures such as weatherization, cogeneration and

use of more efficient appliances and cars, along with developing local energy sources, will reduce outside energy expenditures.

In 1980, San Luis, a small dispersed rural community in southern Colorado, with a predominantly low-income population, initiated a program which today saves each family in the community \$900 a year.

Kinsley cited the retro-fitting with solar greenhouses and weatherization of homes and trailers as an example of economic renewal.

"Over \$4.5 million a year now stay in San Luis that previously left to purchase outside energy," Kinsley said.

Kinsley said each energy dollar retained in a community grows by the "multiplier effect." Money not paid to outside energy sources may, for example, be spent purchasing a new appliance from a furniture dealer, who buys a tool from a hardware dealer, who buys his groceries from a grocer, who buys eggs from a local poultry producer, who buys feed from a local feed dealer, who buys grain from the local farmer.

The more dollars kept in an economy for a longer time, the stronger the economy.

Kinsley also used Osage, Iowa, as an example of economic renewal.

"Ten years ago, the local municipal

utility company began to assist the customers in becoming more efficient in their energy use," Kinsley said.

As a result, the municipal utility did not have to increase generating capacity and was able to lower its energy rates. The lower rates have attracted outside industry to Osage, increasing the tax base and creating new jobs.

The residents of Osage use less energy and pay a lower rate for what they do use. This keeps more money in the pockets of Osage residents.

The leak-plugging measures used by Osage and San Luis are accessible to any community — including Humboldt County.



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Federal energy programs for poor cut

BY CARL ZICHELLA

The last several years have seen a dramatic reversal of federal support for low-income energy programs.

The Department of Energy's weatherization program has been slashed by 50 percent. Crisis fuel-assistance programs — those which help poor families meet utility bills in emergencies — have also been cut back severely. Concerns over the bloated federal utility bills have combined to undermine the programs created during the 1979 fuel embargo.

Lower oil prices do not mean lower utility bills, however, as low-income energy advocates are quick to point out. Rate hikes have been relentless — particularly in California, where large, long-term nuclear stations are finally coming on line, despite the stabilization and slight decline of natural gas prices and decrease of oil prices.

In rural in Northern California, a lack of funding has had cruel consequences for the poor — from the coastal communities, which experience heavy fog in summer and consequently have year-round heating needs, to the mountain and inland valleys where blistering summer heat and snowy, below-freezing winter temperatures create severe hardship and high bills.

Agencies have far less money with which to help people, and inadequate funds with which to keep their doors open year-round. Pacific Gas and Electric, the nation's largest private utility, has a fuel assistance program run by the Salvation Army which is also underfunded, and many remote rural areas are served by

Essay

smaller utilities which have no such program.

The average payment per household on the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is way down. Though exact figures are not available, agencies throughout northern California (20 agencies serving 25 counties) estimate having to turn away between 40 and 80 percent of those seeking assistance. Funding cuts for some agencies have exceeded 60 percent, while demand for the program's services has continued to rise, thanks to ever-increasing utility rates.

Locally, the Eureka-based Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) has absorbed a 60-percent cut in funding since 1984, and was forced to operate a six-

month program in 1986 — serving half as many people as in 1984 and turning away many more who sought assistance.

Other agencies were similarly forced to operate abbreviated programs. Great Northern Corporation of Siskiyou County, for example, closed its program for four months, while California Human Development Corporation, a migrant farmworker agency in Sonoma County, closed for five months. Great Northern estimated it was able to provide assistance to only 20 percent of its eligible clients.

Butte County, meanwhile, turned away 40 percent of those eligible when the program was in operation.

The El Dorado County program's experience is representative of what many program operators are experiencing.

In 1984, El Dorado received \$2,424,000. The program served 1,363 clients at an average household payment of \$176.81. In 1985, its funding slumped to \$1,574,000, granting service to only 850 people at \$185 per household. Funding dropped further in 1986 to \$1,157,000, reaching only 649 of those eligible at an average payment of \$178.27.

Many agencies, in an effort to help as many people as possible, have reduced their average payment and limited service

to once a year. This is a dangerous practice in some areas, where severe winter conditions and seasonal employment patterns combine to put many families in the tenuous position of choosing between warmth, food and other basics of life.

It is during these seasons that fuel bills — or the cost of a cord of wood, a popular rural heating fuel — are highest. Reduced payments leave many families in the same quandary they were in initially: having insufficient funds with which to meet their heating needs.

Plumas County is an excellent example of this problem. Due to a 36-percent reduction in funding since 1984, Plumas can only provide one-time assistance, limited to \$179 per household.

Wood is a primary heat source for many low-income families in this mountainous (and in the winter, very cold) county. Because of the limitation on funds, only one cord of wood may be available to families whose members, in many cases, are unable to gather their own due to disabilities or advanced age.

Another situation created by lower funding is the agencies' inability to provide staff for a year-round program. It is impossible to determine the exact number of those turned aside by the

Please see CUTS page 16



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By
Mark Freitas

RESEARCH NOTES

Master's proposal appropriately timed

Appropriate Technology became part of HSU curriculum in response to a need for a broader perspective on the role of technology in Western society.

About two years ago, the idea of a master's program in A.T. surfaced, continuing the idea of filling a need in the curriculum.

Engineering Professor Bob Gearheart, who acts as a consultant on many overseas technology development programs, was one of the early proponents of an A.T. master's program.

While working overseas, he saw a need for professionals with a strong A.T. background to work in development projects in Third World countries.

Political Science and A.T. Professor Robert White said students' intimate involvement with the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, plus faculty interest in A.T. make HSU a natural for the master's program.

White said to the best of his

knowledge, HSU is the only California State University with an active A.T. program.

The program would allow students with experience in overseas development, such as former Peace Corps volunteers, to become more familiar with the literature in A.T., and to work on special projects of their own design.

One such special project was a solar-powered irrigation system designed by former CCAT director Kirk Girard. He designed the system while still a senior in environmental engineering and spent about two months setting it up in Willow Creek.

Since many of the applications and job opportunities in A.T. are in Third World development, the program might eventually include an international internship program that would give students overseas experience.

Funding for a program of this sort might come in the form of training grants from the Agency for International Development, which is a major source of overseas research funding in this country.

White said such a program would increase HSU's exposure in international circles, which he sees as one of Humboldt's long-term goals.

At this point, however, the program is still in the early planning stages. Input is being gathered from people around campus — once the details are worked out, the prospectus can go before the administration.



By Kathy Nixon

CONSUMER ACTION

Wood stove regulation makes hot item better

Following Oregon and Colorado's leads, wood stoves sold in the rest of the country next year are likely to be required to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's clean air standards.

Woodstoves are an important source of heat in Humboldt County. Local stores report more than 1,500 woodstoves were sold last year alone.

Next year's catalytic-model woodstoves are expected to cost from \$700 to \$1,500. Similar to automotive catalytic converter systems, these stoves have a special chamber which burns the smoke and wood particles before it goes up the chimney.

It is this particulate matter, made up of tiny particles of unburned wood, that has initiated concern about woodstove emissions because it is detrimental to the lungs. Gases leaving the stove are a mixture of carbon dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen, with traces of sulfur dioxide and solid ash. These gases, along with carbon particles and carbon monoxide

are the main pollutants from wood stoves.

But perhaps the best argument for the new technology is safety. Hotter and more effective burning causes less creosote (sooty tar) condensation on the inside of chimneys — the cause of 90 percent of chimney fires.

Since Oregon's law has only been in effect since last year, little data is available to indicate what effects these laws will have. However, if the new stoves are used as burn barrels, and diapers, tennis shoes or other plastic garbage are burned, catalytic converters and regulations will be worthless.

Stoves receiving high-efficiency ratings in last year's Consumer Reports were Kent Tile Fire, Blaze King KEJ1101, Arrow ATS and Earth Stove 1000C. Prices for these catalytic models ranged from a low of \$875 for the Kent to \$1,250 for the Arrow.

Some suggestions for getting more heat and creating less smog are:

• Avoid buying a stove too large for your heating needs.

• Begin with a small, hot fire, burning briskly the first 30 minutes. Small, hot fires give more heat than large, cool fires.

• Buy seasoned wood and store it in a dry, covered place.

• Oak and madrone generates more heat per cord than pine or fir.

Kathy Nixon is the coordinator of the Office of Consumer Action, a new Associated Students-funded program. Her column appears weekly.

Youngberg's



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Calendar

3 WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Concert: Nails Menuhin, noon-1 p.m., Quad, 8-10 p.m., Depot. Free.
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Old Town Bar & Grill: DJ Dance Party

FILM

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Stand By Me, 7 p.m. and Desert Bloom, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture: Cartoonist Jules Feiffer will speak on "Sex in America or How Not to Relate to Each Other," 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free to HSU students, staff and faculty, \$5 general.

The California Native Plant Society: Plant Geography in Papua-New Guinea, a slide presentation by Dan Norris, 7 p.m., meeting, 8 p.m., program, Science D 157. Free.

Open Meeting: concerning the progress of the construction on Highway 101, noon, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Meeting: the Redwood Audubon Society will meet regarding the history of the decline of steelhead and salmon and efforts on the forest to restore normal fish levels. Kerry Overton of the Anadromous Fish Project at Six Rivers National Forest is the guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt County Schools Bldg., 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

Meeting: Lumberjack Days Committee, 6 p.m., NHE 119.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: Peace Corps Opportunities — Industrial Arts, 3 p.m., NHE 120. Job Hunting Techniques Workshop, 4 p.m., NHE 119.

4 THURSDAY

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Graffiti Old Town Bar & Grill: The Bold Ones

FILM

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Stand By Me, 7 p.m. and Desert Bloom, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Film-Discussion: The Long Confinement of Winnie Mandela, by Peter Davis, 7:30 p.m., Founder's Hall 152. \$2.50.

Live Stand-Up Comedy, 8:30 p.m., Eagle House Theater, 2nd and G streets, Eureka. \$7.50 general, \$4 students. For more information call 442-2334.

Tea and China, a slide show of a trip to China, presented by two women who give their knowledge and impressions, 3:30 p.m., YWCA, 730 H St., Eureka.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: Assertive Training, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Public Speaking Anxiety Management, 12:30-2 p.m. Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Assault or Molestation, 10 a.m.-noon.

Career Development Center: Summer Jobs in Behavioral and Social Sciences, noon, NHE 119.

Overeater's Anonymous: meeting, 8 a.m., NHE 118.

5 FRIDAY

MUSIC

Recital: "New Age" Pianist Liz Story, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. \$9 general, \$7 students, seniors.
Concert: Tamburas, 4-6 p.m., the Depot. Free.
Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band
Youngbergs: Mardi Gras Night featuring Latin Keys Old Town Bar & Grill: Howard Hugs and The Unknowns

FILM

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m. Late Show: Sid and Nancy, 11 p.m.
Minor: Stand By Me, 7 p.m. and Desert Bloom, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Art Lecture: Larry Gray, 7 p.m., Art 102. Free.
Play: Garden Plot, a new play by Dan Humiston, 8 p.m., the Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. For more information call 822-0828.
Bible Study, noon, SLC Chambers, Nelson Hall.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis: at UC Davis, 2 p.m.

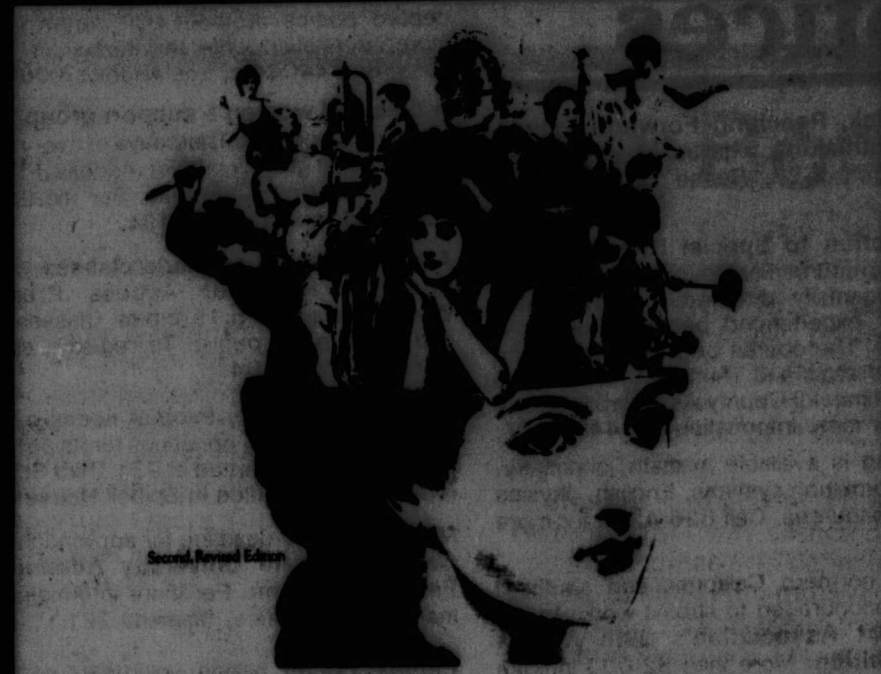
WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: Person to Person 1, 2-3:30 p.m.
Career Development Center: Peace Corps Opportunities — Industrial Arts, 4 p.m., NHE 119.

6 SATURDAY

MUSIC

Bergies: Shangai Pearl Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band Old Town Bar & Grill: Howard Hugs and The Unknowns Youngbergs: Mathew Cook and Friends



Second Revised Edition

History calendar

The Humboldt County Historical Society is sponsoring a series of lectures on the history of Humboldt County. The first lecture, "The History of Humboldt County," will be given by Dr. Robert H. Lowie, 7:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free to HSU students, staff and faculty, \$5 general.

"The History of Humboldt County," a series of lectures on the history of Humboldt County, will be presented Tuesday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. For more information call 442-2334.

reviewing the contributions of Humboldt, local and national. "Women in History," 7:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.

Next Day, Humboldt County will sponsor a "Women in History" series, a story of survival during the Pol Pot regime. Pol Pot regime, 10:00 a.m., Saturday.

For more information call 442-2334.

FILM

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m. Late Show: Sid and Nancy, 11 p.m.
Minor: Stand By Me, 7 p.m. and Desert Bloom, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Play: Garden Plot, a new play by Dan Humiston, 8 p.m., the Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. For more information call 822-0828.

Center Activities: Black Canyon Canoeing on the Colorado River, today through Friday.

Workshop: New Tax Reform, "How it will Affect You as an Educator" and "Business of Education: Targeting the Investment for the Maximum Return," 1-4 p.m., Eureka Inn, 7th and F streets, Eureka. Free.

Foot Massage Workshop, to learn polarity massage using polarity and accupressure techniques. A take-home booklet is included. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7. For more information call 442-6695.

SPORTS

Track: vs. CSU Stanislaus and Sonoma State at Rohnert Park, 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis: at Yuba City College, 10 a.m.

Experts address energy question

"Energy and Climate: Technological, Economic, and Policy Alternatives," a series of lectures on the energy question, will be presented Tuesday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. For more information call 442-2334.

7 SUNDAY

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Tony Derring Duo

FILM

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Sid and Nancy, 7 and 9 p.m.

EVENTS

Center Activities: King Range-Shelter Cove Backpacking, through Thursday. Spring Break Ski Bash Cross Country and Downhill, through Saturday.
Meeting: Humboldt Folklife Society, 7 p.m., 251 F St., Arcata. For more information, call 822-8000.

8 MONDAY

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Sid and Nancy, 7 and 9 p.m.

9 TUESDAY

FILM

Arcata: The Name of the Rose, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Mother Teresa, 7 p.m. and Miracle in Milan, 8:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: Person to Person 2, 10 a.m.-noon. Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management, 3-4:30 p.m. Women Who (Love, Drink, Do, Eat) Too Much, 2-3:30 p.m. Chronic Illness Group, 3-4:30 p.m.
Overeater's Anonymous: meeting, 3:30 p.m., NHE 118.



Benefit dance held to save last virgin

"Earth First!" is sponsoring the "Save the Redwoods" benefit ball. The ball will be held at the Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free to HSU students, staff and faculty, \$5 general.

The ball will be performed by "The Redwoods" and "The Earth First!" band. The ball will be held at the Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free to HSU students, staff and faculty, \$5 general.

• Continued from previous page

Notices

Looking Back, Reaching Forward: Expressions in Quiltmaking, a quiltmaking exhibit, will be held March 2-26, Reese Bullen Gallery. Free.

An Introduction to Special Needs, a four-week training course for anyone working with the developmentally disabled, has immediate openings for experienced people. Training is also available. The course begins March 3 and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Association for the Retarded. For more information call 443-7077.

Free tutoring is available in math, chemistry, computer information systems, English, physics and natural resources. Call 826-4266 for more information.

Artists from northern California and southern Oregon are encouraged to submit works to the **Redwood Art Association's 29th Annual Spring Exhibition**. More than \$2,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. The exhibition will be at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka from April 11 to May 2. Call 442-2611 for more information.

Cuts

• Continued from page 13

program. Offices are not staffed for 12 months - or if they are, they are only staffed for a few days to a week or so per month. Clients therefore have a tough time reaching an agency, which often means the difference between having the utility service shut off in an emergency or not.

The state, in directing agencies on how to address the problem of diminishing funds, has required the ECIP program operate for 12 months. This requirement

March 31 is the deadline to submit poems to the **National College Poetry Contest, Spring Concours, 1987**. The contest offers \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the "ACP Anthology." For more information write to International Publications, Box 44044-L, Los Angeles 90044.

A disabled women's support group will meet on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7-9 p.m. at the Humboldt Access Project offices, 712 4th St., Eureka. For more information, call Lynne at 445-8404.

American Sign Language classes will be offered at Humboldt Access Project on Wednesdays from 5:15-6 p.m. Classes are free and open to the public. To register, call Steve Coriell at 445-8404.

Humboldt Literacy Project needs paperback book and magazine donations for its Jail Project. Donations are accepted at 931 Third St., Eureka or at the ITEPP office in Spidell House 85.

March 13 is the deadline for applications for the **California State University Administrative Fellows Program**. For more information: Affirmative Action Office, Siemens 221.

Family Focus needs volunteers to develop one-to-one friendships with pregnant teenagers or teen parents. For more information, call Youth Educational Services at 826-4965.

has forced agencies to develop priority plans which provide service only to those people ranking high on the list.

This is a form of triage.

Who, after all, can rank the need of a disabled individual's above or below that of a single mother with an infant? Or a frail senior citizen with that of a destitute, unemployed forest worker with a family?

Not surprisingly, there has been an outcry from the public, who in its desperation has nowhere else to turn.

Carl Zichella, a former HSU journalism student, is director of energy services and housing at Redwood Community Action Agency in Eureka.



By Ann-Margaret Godlewski

MEGAPHONE

Clothes make jock granola for a night

Anyone who has gone for a job interview or out on an important date knows how important the "right clothes" are. Clothes make the good impression, help you fit in.

Cliques can be identified by clothes. Take a look at the Arcata Plaza sometime — it's covered with young adults dressed completely in black. I want to know who died.

The Humboldt County "uniform" (or so I'm told) consists of natural fibers, tie-dye and flannel. Dress like this and you too can fit the "granola" stereotype.

Once you find yourself in a stereotype, it's awful hard to get out.

About a month ago, a "granola" friend and I decided to switch roles for a party. She was to be a "jock," dressed in the mandatory sweatshirt and high tops, while I dressed up in her paisley print overalls.

We had problems. For starters, I felt stupid in overalls. I used to wear them all the time, but then my fourth

birthday rolled around and...well...

She didn't do much better as a jock. Sure, she had the clothes, but she couldn't get the attitude. She attempted to walk like a sumo wrestler, but the best she could do was a watered-down version of Loni Anderson's wiggle. (Somebody stop that woman's hips!)

We tried to speak each other's language. I peppered my speech with "wows" and "cosmic" and she mastered the phrase "Give me a fuckin' beer!"

How many times have you put an outfit way back in the closet hoping it will "be back in" someday?

My Dad, who was an embarrassment in the '70s with skinny ties, has suddenly become hip. He now calls himself "the Silver Fox."

People notice how you dress. Of course no one tells you when you look tacky — except your parents. ("You're not going out like THAT are you?")

I always get a sick feeling when I see guys wearing polyester knit slacks with t-shirts and tennis shoes. I made a friend promise to shoot me if I ever wore polyester.

You may think you dress well now, but chances are 10 years from now you'll find a picture of yourself dressed 1987-style and exclaim "Did I really go out in public looking like that?"

Although she owns enough alligator shirts to populate the Everglades, A.M.G. admits she can usually be found wearing a sweat shirt with the sleeves ripped off or a Marching Lumberjack T-shirt and yakkie shorts.

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Arts



Theater arts professor Gerald Beck in his role as Boris. Members of the community, including a minister will take part.

Met star sings Boris

By Rachel Stepner
Staff writer

The opera is coming! HSU's College of Creative Arts and Humanities will present "Boris Godunov," starring Metropolitan Opera bass Jerome Hines, in April.

Hines, who has been with the Metropolitan Opera for 41 years, is quite familiar with the role of Boris. He has played the part in three languages (Russian, English and Italian), and in all seven versions by Modest Mussorgsky, Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov and others.

In his research for the challenging role, Hines took Boris and his symptoms to six of the country's leading psychiatrists and had Boris analyzed. This led to several interpretations which augmented an already powerful singing and acting performance.

"In the 1960s (Hines) was considered the American Boris and the Boris of the whole world," said Kenneth Hannaford, HSU music lecturer.

"In fact, he mentions in his book, 'This is My Story, This is My Song,' that he performed the role at the

Kremlin at the very time of the Cuban missile crisis," said James Stanard, HSU music professor.

"He was at a reception with (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev during October of 1962, which is pretty amazing."

Stanard said getting Hines to perform at HSU was coincidental.

"The theater arts department and the music department have an agreement where every four years we do an opera together. This was our year to do a joint production, so we began discussing possibilities of the things we could do," he said.

"The idea to put on 'Boris Godunov' came up and we hoped that through CenterArts we could bring in an artist to perform that role.

"So we just, almost on a fluke, asked CenterArts' Peter Pennekamp to contact Hines' agent to see if he could do it. The time slot for the opera turned out to be about the only time he was available. So it was a very nice coincidence that he was free."

Continued on next page

Mothers, daughters struggling to relate

By Carle Sawyer
Arts editor

Some theater productions only entertain, some make you think, and others stimulate deep emotions. "Nothing Less Than Love," does all three.

Written and directed by Jane Hill of the DellArte school of physical theater, it is a musical about the relationships between mothers and daughters.

Hill interviewed women about their memories, experiences and feelings in relationships with their daughters and mothers for material in the play. The result is a production that vibrates with emotional intensity.

The play centers on a group of women friends who discuss their strongest memories of their mothers while washing clothes at the laundromat. A series of slides projected onto a circular window at the back of the set helps illustrate each vignette.

The memories are often harsh and painful. Jean, the laundromat manager played by Bonnie Bareilles, was deserted by her mother at age 4. She tries to hide her feelings toward her mother and denies her anger. Miranda's mother was mentally unstable and consequently Miranda, played by Leslie Ridgeway, shouldered the responsibility of raising their family. As a result, she doesn't want to be encumbered by children of her own.

All the women struggle with their memories trying to come to terms with them and with their own children.

Some of the memories are pleasant. For instance, Grace recalls a time in Florida when their neighborhood was being evacuated during a hurricane and her mother dragged her out in the

storm to see all the excitement. "She made things that would be scary kind of fun," she says. "Like, wow! The roof of our house just blew off. That's great!"

The songs that illustrate the episodes range from lullabies to Charlestons. Hill's lyrics reflect the mood of the memory being recalled. In "My Mother Wouldn't Let Me," Kate, a school psychologist played by Phyllis Jones, laments the fact that her mother wouldn't let her have a pet python, while Renee played by Karin Spencer regrets not being allowed to learn to fly. "I finally got to meet an airhead in a flying club," she sings. "He knocked me up in a piper cub, then flew the coop."

The tables are turned toward the end of the play when the title of the song is changed to "Daughter Wouldn't Let Me," and Kate bemoans not being allowed to dye her hair red like Rita Hayworth.

By far, the greatest emotional impact comes in the final scene, when Jean, the woman who was abandoned as a child, answers a knock on her door to be confronted by her mother asking to be admitted.

"Nothing Less Than Love," is a play that is painfully honest. The fact that these are real incidents in the lives of women who felt the pain of these relationships is clear and disturbing. For women in the audience, it could lead to some introspection.

One standout in the cast is Izora Burns as Sally, a graphic artist with a real Southern belle for a mother, who, as a young girl, gave up her daughter for adoption and now struggles with

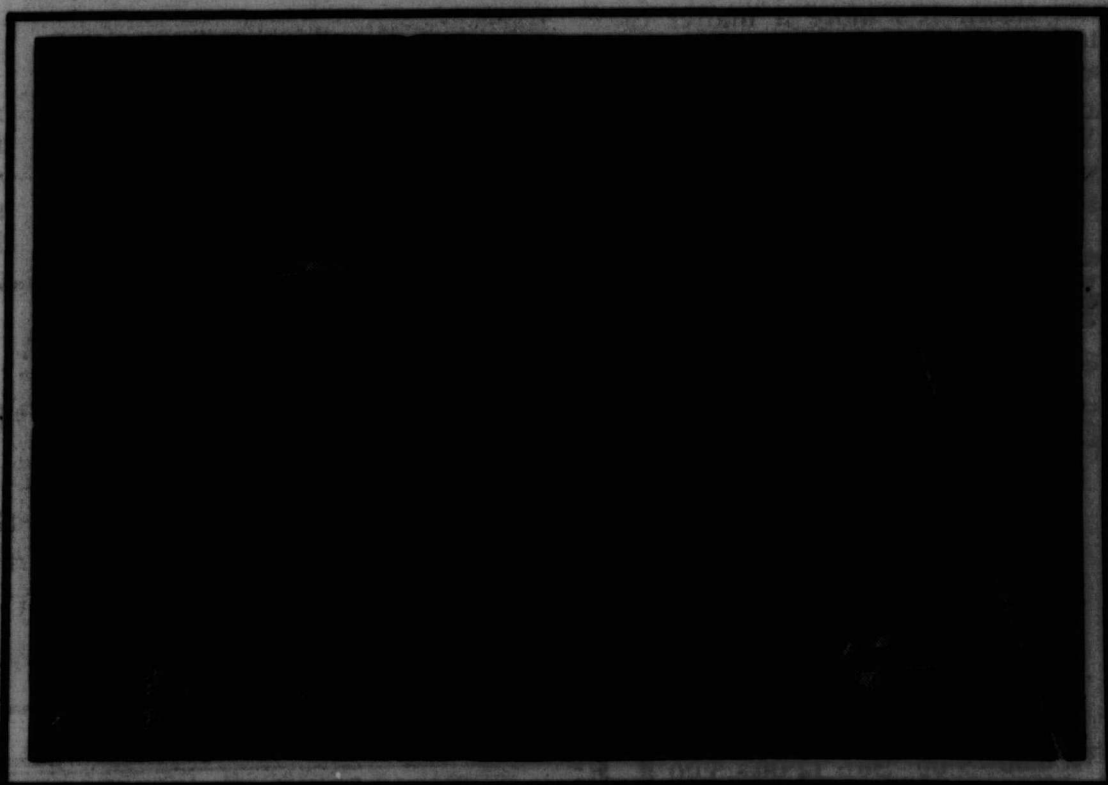
the guilt. She also must try to communicate with a rebellious step-daughter. Burn's alto voice is strongly distinctive in the musical numbers, which is fortunate. She is outnumbered by sopranos seven-to-one.

Other good vocal performances are Bonnie Bareilles rendition of "The Stranger," and Karin Spencer's "Picture a Daughter."

Other cast members include Dianne Walker as Brenda, and Kathie Gilgan-

non as Grace. All the women take on other roles as the need arises. The music accompanying the lyrics was written by Nelson Enns and musical direction is by Vincent Trauth. Geoffrey Biggs gives a fine performance on the piano accompanied by Justin Brown on bass, Kevin McBride on drums and Trauth on synthesizer.

"Nothing Less Than Love," will be playing at the Ferndale Repertory Theater through March 7.



—Stephen Keefe

From left: Jewel Eddy, Phyllis Jones, Leslie Ridgeway, Izora Burns, Kathie Gilgannon, Karin Spencer and Bonnie Bareilles. The entire cast sings "Three Tales and a Moral for Mothers and Daughters" in the musical, "Nothing Less Than Love."

• Continued from previous page

The Russian opera, which will be performed in English, is not only the story of how Boris Godunov became czar and how he died, but also of the guilt he endured in the process.

As the play opens, the audience learns that some years back, Godunov had Prince Shuisky (played by Hannaford) oversee the murder of Dmitri, the 7-year-old heir to the throne. Godunov never sees the dead boy himself. Instead, Shuisky tells him about it.

The plot grows complicated when a character named Gregori (Stanard) learns of Godunov's crime.

Gregori, who also becomes known as Dmitri the Pretender, is a dissatisfied monk who is bored with his life. He realizes he is about the age Dmitri would be if he had lived and decides to claim he's the true heir to the throne.

"My own feelings in reading the script and the score make me believe that he really, after awhile, thinks he is Dmitri," Stanard said. "He gets real zealous about the whole thing."

The arrival of Dmitri the Pretender is enough to worry not only Godunov but Prince Shuisky, who is also after the throne.

"If there was one person who was the obvious bad guy it would be me," Hannaford said of Prince Shuisky.

"I'm constantly trying to manipulate Boris and I also know how to terrorize him with the death of Dmitri. I really know how to push his buttons."

'I'm constantly trying to manipulate Boris and I also know how to terrorize him with the death of Dmitri. I really know how to push his buttons.'

**—Kenneth Hannaford
music lecturer**

"So the opera is about Boris' guilt for having the boy killed and the confusion in his mind as to whether Dmitri the Pretender is actually the boy who was supposed to be killed or an imposter. The conflict leads him to insanity."

Russian playwright Alexander Pushkin researched the story of Boris Godunov and wrote the story as a play in the early 19th century.

"In real Russian history, it's never been clear whether Boris Godunov had this boy killed or not," Hannaford said.

"And, as it turns out, most historians feel that he didn't have the boy killed but that the boy was playing with a knife when he had an epileptic seizure and slit his own throat."

"In the opera, Shuisky comes back from the scene of the crime and the czar begs Shuisky to reassure him that the boy is dead. Knowing it will strike terror in the czar's heart, he describes the death in detail."

Although the truth will never be known, the opera makes one wonder whether Shuisky actually saw anything

when Godunov sent him to inspect the dead boy.

"It's the kind of opera where the dramatic aspects are very strong and very powerful. It's not just music. There's a real strong story that people can get into," Stanard said.

Stanard called the production, which has been in rehearsals since October, "definitely grand opera, meaning it has a large cast."

"There are 85 actor-singers that will be on stage in the production. This includes principals, chorus, children. There are dancers. There are 300 costumes."

The production of "Boris Godunov" will be a first for HSU and for Northern California.

"It's probably the first time this has been performed anywhere in Northern California, outside of San Francisco," Hannaford said.

The cast is not limited to students and faculty from the music and theater arts departments. Professor Robert Astrue of the physics department will appear in the production, along with former HSU students and students from other departments.

HSU gained nationwide recognition through an article about Hines in Opera News magazine. According to Hannaford and Stanard, Opera News is the magazine of the opera world.

"Colleges are just about never mentioned — it's always big international companies," Stanard said.

Hannaford is preparing the opera's chorus while Stanard prepares the principal characters.

"Boris Godunov" is being directed by Professor Jean Bazemore of the theater arts department, and will be conducted by Roy Mann.

Performances will be presented April 22, 24, 26, 29 and May 1 and 2. Tickets go on sale March 16.

Tickets for the April 24 performance are \$25 general and \$10 for students and seniors. This performance will be followed by a champagne Gala Reception.

Those attending on the 24th will be able to meet the cast, including Hines, after the show.

"Ten dollars for an opera is a very good price. In San Francisco to sit in the farthest balcony is \$20," Stanard said.

Hines will be appearing the first weekend only. Theater Arts Professor Gerald Beck will play Boris the second weekend.

The April 22 and 26 shows starring Hines as Boris are \$12.50 general and \$6 for students and seniors.

The April 29, May 1 and 2 shows starring Beck as Boris are \$6 general and \$3.50 for students and seniors.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

'New age' musician leaves label behind

By Carle Sawyer
Arts editor

To avoid the anonymity that sometimes accompanies being on the Windham Hill record label, Liz Story, composer and pianist, has signed with the Novus label at RCA records.

Story, who will be performing in the Van Duzer Theater Friday, has become Novus' flagship artist for their line of "new age" music. In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Story explained the move.

"Windham Hill gave me my career, and I've enjoyed being on the label," she said. "This is not a negative move against them. It's more a matter of stretching my career out and being myself."

According to Story, the success of the Windham Hill label has led to the accomplishments of some of their artist's being overshadowed by the name

of the company, to the extent that audiences attend shows to hear "Windham Hill" music and not the particular musician.

"It could have been anybody doing the show," she said. "I never got credit for it, or very little. It was not something they tried to do, it just happened. Windham Hill became sort of a generic term. Promoters used it, promoting a "Windham Hill" concert, not who's playing the Windham Hill show. I even had an interview where the person asked me 'When did you start writing Windham Hill music?'"

"Most artists move around from label to label," she continued, "and that problem never comes up, however, it does happen, at times, when a label develops a certain sound that they become known for—Motown is the biggest example—there are a lot

of people who distinguished themselves after they left Motown."

Story describes the music she writes as "somewhere between Cyndi Lauper and Vladimir Horowitz." "New age" is the term most used in conjunction with Story's music; however, she feels labeling music serves the writer reviewing the music and promoters more than it depicts the music.

"It seems that the process of certain kinds of labeling applies either to movements or groups and is not really a function of what the artist is doing. It usually comes out of the writer's perspective and not the musician's," she said.


"I'm not sure Bach was not calling his music Baroque when he was writing it... I don't have a name for what I do when I sit down and write music. I'm not thinking, 'What am I going to call this?' It's hard enough to be writing."

Story went on to say she felt labeling her music "new age" served as a business marketing device and categorizing music made it easier for people to find it in music stores, but she also felt it could have some negative effects.

"It depends on what it means to somebody. There are some people that name turns off, and that's sad because they might not go to a concert because of the term it's called. Then again it might attract somebody. My only real desire is that people will come to the show to hear the music and maybe say 'I like this one, or that one.'"

Story will be performing Friday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 students, and are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata; and The Works in Eureka.

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Ummph!

—David Montelino

Attempting a third win during the HSU/San Francisco State track and field meet Saturday, freshman Bill Lutjen winds up for the discus

throw but falls nine inches short. Lutjen won the hammer throw with a distance of 121 feet and the shotput at 44.5 feet.

Sports

NCAA increases eligibility standards

By Chris Walker
Sports editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has passed a new eligibility policy that may have a "major impact" on Division II athletics.

The new standard, approved by the NCAA in January, raises Division II eligibility requirements to the level currently faced by Division I schools. It will, said HSU football coach Mike Dolby, negatively affect recruiting for Division II schools like Humboldt.

"It's going to have a major impact on the whole division," Dolby said. "Everybody is facing the same thing, but it's certainly going to have a negative impact."

The policy, which will go into effect Aug. 1, 1988, is based upon a predetermined amount of core classes student athletes must complete while in high school.

Under the new guidelines, prospective athletes must have "successfully completed (a) core curriculum of at least 11 academic courses," according to the 1987 NCAA Convention Program. Student athletes must meet minimums of at least three years in English and two years each in mathematics, social science and physical science.

The current NCAA standards for grade point average (2.0) and SAT (700) will remain the same. Admission standards to California State University schools are higher than the minimums set by the NCAA. In the CSU system, GPA standards are directly correlated to SAT scores. At Humboldt, for example, an SAT score of 1,400 is required for a GPA of 2.0.

With the new standards, many athletes are going to be "hands off" to Division II recruiters. "Your pool's definitely going to be narrowed," said HSU men's basketball coach Tom Wood.

Because the whole division will be affected by the change, Wood said the impact on recruiting will be a "very small percentage."

However, Dolby said it will be tough on Division II schools, which already have to compete with larger Division I schools to attract top athletes.

"I don't think it's going to affect us in terms of our affiliation with our conference because everybody's going to be operating under the same thing," Dolby said. "Now the primary competition is exactly the same as Division I in terms of eligibility."

"We're not going to be able to get as many really blue chip players as we need to be able to get," he said. "That option's gone. Either they're eligible or they're not."

Chuck Lindemann, HSU athletic director, said standards were raised because "(the Division I requirements) were the minimum standards a student was likely to succeed at."

At the NCAA's January convention in San Diego, delegates from 163 Division II schools approved the policy by a 93-70 vote. Humboldt voted in favor of the raise.

"I think it's important that the first consideration — always above sports — is the academic integrity of the institution," said Lindemann, who favors the new standards.

"Athletics are like any other extracurricular activity," Lindemann said. "On one hand it has educational value in itself. But it has to be taken as secondary or subordinate to what's happening academically in the institution."

Dolby said it may be the athletes who are hurt most by the eligibility change. Under the current rules, schools are allowed a certain number of special admissions — students that

Continued on next page

'Jacks axed in OT, 80-79

It took until the last moments of the second overtime to be decided, but when the smoke finally cleared, the men's basketball season had come to an end.

The Lumberjacks had fought back from an early 17-point deficit, but dropped an 80-79 decision to CSU Hayward in the Northern California Athletic Conference championship game Saturday night when Kent Young's last-second shot struck iron and bounced away.

Hayward, 11-18 overall and 5-7 in the NCAC, advances to the NCAA Division II Tournament. The 'Jacks finished the season 15-13 overall and 5-7 in the conference.

The 'Jacks jumped out to an early 4-2 lead before a raucous crowd of 1,140, the largest paid attendance in HSU history. But by the 4:29 mark of the first half, HSU was looking at a 17-point Pioneer advantage.

"We played on our heels and were really timid," said point guard Lloyd Klamen, who had eight points and two assists. "We didn't attack in the first half, and we didn't board at all in the first half."

Hayward finished the battle with 39-31 edge in rebounds. Humboldt forwards Ron Connors and Sandy Johnson collected 11 and nine boards, respectively, but no other 'Jack had more than three rebounds.

After closing the Pioneers' lead to 37-28 by halftime, HSU whittled away at Hayward's lead. Guard Ed Whitmore hit one of his five three-pointers at the 11:53 mark to tie the game at 49. One minute later another three-pointer by Whitmore, who led HSU with 21 points, gave the 'Jacks a 52-51 edge, their first lead since the opening minutes of the first half.



—David Montelino

Tied at 72 and going into a second five-minute overtime, ball possession became a crucial part of the NCAC championship game Saturday. Paul Blackburn battles Hayward's Marcus Brown (21) on the rebound (above).

HSU baseball club drops two to CR

By Andy Wilcox
Staff writer

The new College of the Redwoods pitcher, sent in to relieve in the fourth inning last Friday, retired six HSU batters in a row, striking out the last three in the fifth with ten pitches.

The Corsairs held a 7-0 lead after adding three more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. HSU started showing some signs of life in the sixth inning.

Left fielder Steve Elwer led off with a walk and then advanced to third when shortstop Skip McNevin, who led HSU batters with two hits, rapped his first pitch into left center field for a double.

Elwer jogged home on a long sacrifice fly to right field by Chris Aguirre as McNevin ran to third. Center fielder Greg Switzer then shot a grounder to the third baseman. The infielder picked it up and threw to his shortstop-covered bag, but McNevin was running toward home.

Caught in a rundown, McNevin knocked the ball out of the pitcher's glove at the plate and was called safe.

A triple to left-center field by designated hitter Ed Chavalier scored Switzer from second base. Chavalier then scored on a wild pitch to close the gap to 7-4.

Marcus McGeary's double on the next pitch was in vain as the Corsairs made two quick outs to end the inning.

In the seven-inning starting HSU pitcher Scott Rocha, a CR alumnus, gave up nine hits, struck out two and walked one. He gave up seven runs, five of which were earned.

Reliever Loren Everest, who came in during the sixth inning, gave up one earned run and two hits while striking out two.

The CR hitters were led by center fielder Bill Livingston, who homered and singled, left fielder Todd Sewell, who hit two doubles, and third baseman Jake Aills, who had a double and single.

Humboldt, 1-6, did not have any sixth inning rallies at CR Saturday as the 9-1 Corsairs ran away with a 9-1 rout. HSU committed 10 errors in the contest.

Second baseman Tom Blandino, who missed Friday's game, scored HSU's sole run after walking and stealing two bases to reach third. He scored on a base hit up the middle by Mark Deperro.

Following Friday's 11-hit barrage — the Corsairs tallied five doubles and a home run — CR coach Tom Giacomini said his batters hit the ball "better than usual."

The Corsairs host HSU again at 3 p.m. March 24 and at noon April 12. Humboldt's next game is scheduled for March 14 at Menlo College.

Harper's record leads HSU

Lisa Harper led the HSU women's track and field team to a 76-62 victory over San Francisco State University Saturday by breaking the school triple jump record.

Harper jumped 33-feet-10½, breaking the HSU record of 33-½. She also took first place in long jump with a 17-2½ effort.

In the men's division, SFSU defeated Humboldt State with a score of 91-68.

Bill Lutjens took first in the hammer throw (121-4) and shot put (44-9) and finished second in the discus with a toss of 125-0, nine inches short of SFSU's Dave Wetzel.

"I'm very happy with how the teams did," said head coach Dave Wells. "I was hoping that the men's team could stay within 30 points and the women's team within 20 points. I'm actually surprised with the scores."

"We look at this meet as a developmental meet, a chance to improve," Wells said.

Although Wells said he is looking forward to a successful season, he said it is too early in the season to predict the teams' performance.

HSU will compete against Sonoma State and Stanislaus State in Rohnert Park Saturday at 11 a.m.

NCAA

• Continued from page 19

are only one or two courses short in their curriculum. Players that are "borderline" in the classroom will now face a much tougher time being accepted.

"You get a lot of late bloomers in high school that are very capable but didn't apply themselves in their early years," Dolby said. "Therefore, they don't meet Division I standards."

"We were able to find enough of them that could survive quite easily in a major university setting, but now these guys aren't going to be eligible."

Those athletes who aren't eligible will have limited options, Lindemann said. They can either apply to smaller Division III schools or enroll at a community college, where, Lindemann said, they must complete an associate

degree before they can be accepted to a four-year school.

That currently isn't the case with junior college transfers at the Division II level, he said.

Dolby said while community colleges will benefit from an abundance of potential athletes, the athletes themselves will suffer from inadequate academic counseling.

"The thing that bothers me is many, many junior colleges do a horrible job of counseling athletes," Dolby said.

"The courses you see on some of these transcripts of JC kids that the athletic department has let them take are just horrible."

"They're guys who have the ability, but they're not being properly advised in junior colleges," he said. "Previously, athletes had the choice of going to a JC or Division II. Now we've taken the Division II option away."



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings Thru 2/26

SOFTBALL

"SUN."

1. Globetrotters	3-0
2. No Names	3-0
3. Rounds Red Sox	3-0
4. Free Agents	3-1
5. Shnibblers	2-1
6. Sportpacks	2-2
7. Go For It	1-2
8. Dwarves	1-2
9. The Spongers	1-3
10. Ya Babies	1-3
11. Sidelines	0-3
12. Dung Head	0-3
Bagel Lamos	0-3

"OPEN"

1. Wangerdogs	4-0
2. Heilthyme	2-2
3. Wantabees	1-2
4. Inebreates	1-2
5. NY Knights	1-3

"TUES."

1. Born's Bob's	3-0
2. Originals	3-1
3. Team Bondage	2-2
4. C-Street Aces	1-3
5. NR Club	0-3

"WEDS."

1. Blow Monkeys	3-0
2. Masers	3-0
3. Feroshus Roaches	2-1
4. Boog's Bob's	2-1
5. Squirmin Vermin	1-2
6. Catch the Wave	1-2
7. Hemlock Heritics	0-3
8. Amaretto "n" Cream	0-3

"FRI."

1. Our Gang	2-0
2. Geogophers	2-0
3. Invertebrates	1-1
4. Pangalactic Gargleblasters	1-1
5. Who Cares	1-1
6. Cut & Burn	0-2
7. Coprolites	0-2
8. Rots B	0-2

"THURS."

1. Argyle Sox	3-0
2. The Bob's	2-1
3. N.A. Attitude	2-1
Problems	2-1
4. Club Bushwood	1-2
5. Industrial Strength	1-2
6. Yakima	1-2
7. Draft Dodgers	1-2
8. Instant Replay	0-3

There are no Intramural activities during spring break. All activities end Friday March 6 and resume on Monday March 16.

On Sunday March 22 Center Activities presents Sub-4/Short Course Triathlon. This event is for both the beginning Triathlete and those just wishing a tune-up for the big one (Sub-4 TN) on Apr. 5. In this event participants swim 1/2 mile, bicycle 11 miles and run 3 miles. Divisions for this are Ironman/woman, over 35 male/female. Cost is \$5 per entrant and an additional \$10 for a long sleeve commemorative T-shirt.

Congratulations to Brian Cushnie for being chosen this week's Budweiser Intramural Sports person of the week. of the basketball leagues that he participates in as well as showing the officials respect.

This Ad Sponsored By
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this Bud's for you!

Forum

American dream stalls

It was once considered un-American to drive anything but 22-foot, 10-miles-per-gallon barges of the highways. Today we laugh at the wastefulness of our forefathers' automotive excesses. Such laughter is premature, however.

Our homes and factories consume energy in quantities as excessive as those gluttonous Edsels of yesteryear. In fact, if the United States was as energy efficient as Europe, the \$200 billion annual savings could pay off our national debt.

Don't count on penny-wise leaders in Washington, D.C., Sacramento and Eureka to take tips from European countries that long ago developed detail-

ed energy conservation policies. Gov. Deukmejian, taking a cue from President Ronald "The Slasher" Reagan, iced home weatherization funds from a cool \$40 million last year to less than \$6 million for 1987.

Leave it to students to lead the way. The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, threatened with extinction to make way for a new parking lot last year, is sponsoring a conference Saturday that will shed light on ways communities can all but mint money simply by altering their energy-Edsel homes and factories.

Attend and learn to crack Edsel jokes all the way to the bank.

'Who gives a shit

about code violations and the constitution? That has nothing to do with the role of the association.'

—Mark Murray

University Center Board Chair

Mark Murray and Terri Carbaugh are right.

It appears now the illegal appointment of the Student Judiciary shouldn't be the main concern of students and staff at HSU.

The appointments are just a symptom of a sickening student government that cares nothing for its own rules and regulations.

It doesn't even bother to ignore them or plead ignorance anymore. It just violates them.

Student government at HSU — like all other programs — is

designed as a learning experience. Students are being prepared for the real world. Because it is a learning process, mistakes can be expected. Honest mistakes.

But how effective can an education be if students are being taught to violate rules? This is not an education, but blatant disregard for the law.

Those responsible for this fiasco should be judged harshly. The only problem is without a legal Student Judiciary there is no one to do it.

Throttle the engineer

Student rights have been tied to the tracks of the fastest express train ever seen at HSU.

HSU President Alistair McCrone rejected the established procedure of SLC review when he forwarded recommendations on the proposed \$35 UC fee increase to CSU chancellors — without student or SLC input.

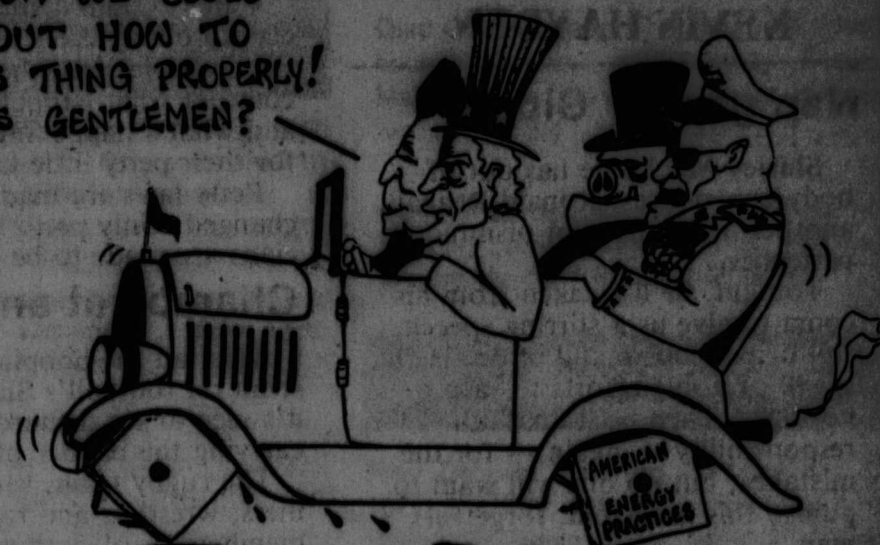
McCrone is running scared because he's aware a successful petition drive will bring this proposal to a student vote by

the end of March.

It is democracy he fears. It took less than four weeks to push this proposal through three ruling bodies that claim students need months to be properly informed. What they really mean is it will take months to convince students to change their minds.

Students should loudly protest being railroaded by McCrone's "loco" motives.

SURE WISH WE COULD
FIGURE OUT HOW TO
RUN THIS THING PROPERLY!
ANY IDEAS GENTLEMEN?



'Let them eat cheesecake'

By Steve Salmi

Petty vendettas. That is what Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh would like us to think are the motivations behind the effort to recall her.

True, Carbaugh has left a trail of bad feelings among even some who were her strongest supporters.

Editor's opinion

Ultimately, however, the basis for the recall is a conviction that student government has been undermined by the greed, egotism, incompetence and Machiavellianism of this year's president. Indeed, she acts more like a 20th century queen than a president; her motto seems to be, "Let them eat cheesecake":

Greed. You'd think when A.S. programs are slashed by budget cuts of up to 30 percent, student leaders would make a least a token sacrifice. Not Carbaugh.

Last spring, candidate Carbaugh strenuously argued that if the president's stipend wasn't doubled to

\$3,000, her manager position wouldn't allow her to be president.

Apparently even \$3,000 wasn't been enough. After a year after her election, Carbaugh still hasn't paid off a \$100 campaign debt to a campus typesetter. She did, however, find the money to rent an expensive apartment which a friend said was "beyond her means."

Egotism. Carbaugh has been over being an efficient A.S. president when she appointed herself as HSU's representative to a statewide student lobbying group, the California State Student Association.

She paid no heed to arguments by colleagues that the past two presidents were negligent in performing their on-campus duties because they spent so much time hobnobbing with future job prospects at CSSA banquets.

Her ego refused to acknowledge that because she had virtually no student government background — unlike her predecessors, who paid their dues as Student Legislative Council members for at least a year

Please see OPINION page 20

The Lumberjack

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FEATURES: Susanne McElrone—Editor;
Vicki Kite—Writer

ARTS: Carlie Sawyer—Editor;
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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 57 years.



KEVIN HAYDEN

Nap gap for Glipper

Shirley MacLaine has out-of-body experiences. Ronald Reagan, another actor, has out-of-mind experiences.

Tonight, he'll awaken from his coma to give us a stirring speech, full of patriotism and pride. He'll speak of noble efforts to save hostages. Then he'll take full responsibility — again — for the mistakes, but no one will want to punish this tired, old, forgetful man.

Reagan's blank mind about the last 18 months mirrors Nixon's blank 18 minutes of tape. His policy is truly foreign — to our every American ideal: he sold arms to a hostile enemy, negotiated with terrorists and provided monetary support for the Contras in violation of federal laws.

I predict Reagan will be out of office within the next 12 months. Whether this is due to physical or political reasons, the Glipper is going.

The primary reason for Reagan's

departure will come back to the same source that unraveled Carter: meddling in Iranian affairs.

It's too bad we can't trade guilty presidents for innocent hostages . . .

'Breaker one, two'

While certain student leaders claim nobody cares about petty little law violations, they'd be wise to consider what happened to Nixon and what's happening to Reagan for their petty little law violations.

Petty laws are made to be changed. Only petty little politicians are made to be broken . . .

Champs at any price

After all the hoopla and funds spent on football's Slack Attack, it's nice to see diehard competitors carrying the banner of HSU.

The rugby team, several swimmers, wrestlers and track team members — of both sexes — have distinguished themselves with their efforts of late. The under-funded rugby team, in particular, has proven mettle is more important than money in reaching the top.

All season, the men's basketball team has kept us on the edge of our seats, down to the end of their double overtime one-point loss to Hayward. Despite a season of illness and injury, their play has been consistently inspired.

Whether they won or lost, all these athletes are champs. My thanks, to each and every . . .



FRANCES O'TOOLE

Constitution falters

This year marks 200 years since the creation of the Constitution of the United States. This is monumental, especially now that both the spectres of fascism and communism are chipping away at its foundation.

In this decade, we have seen a new dimension of the presidency come into vogue. Within our government, executive officers conduct operations that are secret even to other branches of government. The Iran-Contra scandal is only the latest expression of this form of fascism. The current administration has purposefully subverted the democratic principles of the Constitution since the beginning.

The idea of communism has also conspired to deteriorate these principles, but in a different way. The national fear of communist influences from external sources has given our government cause to trample the civil rights of U.S. citizens and the human rights of people abroad.

Think of poet Margaret Randall who spoke here recently, for example. The feds are trying to deport

her because of what she believes, writes and speaks. Denying U.S. citizens access to any points of view or opinion is a direct interference with our right to freely exchange views of mutual interest. Laws that do this should be abolished.

So now is a good time to evaluate such laws in light of the Constitution's goals for a free society. How should the nation relate to the rest of the world and to its own people? Do we want to be swallowed up by fear-borne fascism? Or can we project a bold future based on equality and justice?

One way we can improve our Constitution is to extend its principles to include people we interact with outside our country. We have to prevent our "national security" interests from being used as a smokescreen for atrocities committed by corrupt government officials against the weak peoples of the world.

Most importantly, we must recognize that our government has become extremely powerful and that now is the time to pull on the reins. Let's clean the stains from the Constitution and re-envision a social government for, by and of the people.

I suggest the first move of this new revolution should be to kick Ferdinand Marcos' butt out of the Hawaiian Islands. Until he goes, we leave the green lady in New York harbor dishonored.

Letters

A.S. coverage panned

I have been a student at HSU for five years. For the past four and a half I have eagerly awaited the latest issue of The Lumberjack. I've counted on The Lumberjack to provide interesting stories on what was happening on campus. Since this semester began, the only item that has interested me is the "Far Side."

I picked up the first issue of the semester and was quite impressed by the cover. By the time I reached page 10 I was so disgusted I flipped straight to the "Far Side." Ditto with issue two. I decided to give issue three (Feb. 25) a chance. I read it and decided this: Doesn't anyone have anything better to do than slander Terri Carbaugh?

Recall vote? Constitution voted down? (Really?) Paradigm problems?

Why don't you give the other side a chance to speak? I haven't seen any letters printed from Ms. Carbaugh nor any other Associated Students representative stating their side of the story (and I know many have been written).

Now the only time I read The Lumberjack is if it is on a table in front of me in the Depot.

I am really disappointed The Lumberjack is being used (and students' money funds The Lumberjack) as a vehicle for someone's personal vendetta against a member of the A.S. (Hey, everyone gets turned down for dates, guy!)

I quote from the last page of The Lumberjack: "Although letters are published at the editor's discretion," (pleasure?) "every effort is made to print diverse viewpoints, particularly those in disagreement with the stands

of editorials or columns." I dare you to print this!

Lisa Foster

Senior, business administration

Editor's note: Since December, only two SLC representatives have submitted letters to The Lumberjack. One was printed and the other was returned to allow the author to correct numerous fact errors that were potentially libelous. The latter author was told the corrected letter would be printed, but it was never resubmitted.

Carbaugh questioned

It has come to my attention that a move has begun to obscure the students' vision of an elected official. That official is President Terri Carbaugh, and the move is a rather cute, slightly unethical attempt to get the student body she governs to change their opinion of her and her administration.

The obscuring is simple to see through if you understand why it is happening. As explained in last Wednesday's Lumberjack, an article was printed about the attempt to recall Terri as president. Since this "recall drive" began, Terri has done a masterful job of deceiving the students about the job she has done. We should be asking ourselves why she is starting her new moves now (mid-second semester). She's been in office for more than a semester already!

For image's sake, she has changed her position on many items recently, including her position for the \$35 UC fee increase and the opinion of those involved not to pass the vote on to the students; after the time that her position mattered. Now a petition drive has forced the UC increase to be voted on by students.

Today I witnessed her passing a useless petition for an increase in

library hours. The issue is already being decided without this petition.

It's a beautiful job of free public relations and image repair but this student body needs a president who will work for us and not a master of deceit. Don't allow the truth to be muddled. Let's stand for what's real, not for good advertisements.

Barry Osser

Senior, molecular biology

Carbaugh warned

We, the undersigned, feel it is wrong for officials of the Associated Students to willfully violate the A.S. Constitution, which is the embodiment of the collective will of the students at Humboldt State University.

We feel it is wrong for A.S. President Carbaugh to break the rules of the Associated Students and then, while admitting those violations during a debate on KHSU radio, shouting "who cares?"

This letter is to inform her that we care. This letter is meant to show her that she was elected by us to serve us, not to rule us. We will not be manipulated, used or ignored by her or by any A.S. official.

This letter is to let her know that we are watching her and the rest of the student government, and we expect the A.S. President, Judiciary and the Student Legislative Council to protect our rights, not abuse them.

This letter is a warning.

—47 HSU students

Clarifying malaprop

Editor:

I would like to extend my appreciation of Rob Casebolt's well-written article about Delta Sigma Phi in the Dec. 3 issue of The Lumberjack.

I am concerned, however, that my less-than-complete command of the English language has led to a terribly wrong impression regarding Delta Sigma Phi's attitude toward drug use.

The quote "(T)he fraternity 'de-emphasizes' drugs" implies we are tolerant of drug use. This is the exact opposite of what I meant to say.

The relevant part of our by-laws states: "The use or possession of illegal substances is not permitted. Members in violation will be placed on immediate suspension and the matter referred to the A.C.B. for expulsion hearings. Non-members in violation on fraternity property or at any fraternity function will be immediately removed."

I apologize for my poor word choice and hope that this can be set straight, either through a follow-up article or the printing of this letter.

Atria Soedibyo

Delta Kappa president

Letters policy

Letters to The Lumberjack should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters should be sent to The Lumberjack office at NHE 6. Although letters are published at the editor's discretion, every effort is made to print diverse viewpoints, particularly those in disagreement with the stands of editorials or columns.

Classy Finds

For Sale

Hot Fudge-Tiffany's Ice Cream and Video parlor on the Arcata Plaza. \$28,000 with terms or \$23,000 cash. Lazzar Realty 822-4171. 3/4

Red Rock's-Family pizza parlor in Blue Lake. \$19,500 with terms or \$15,000 cash. Lazzar Realty. 822-4171. 3/4

Arcata Fixer-Upper — 2-bdrm with exc. rental history & neighborhood. Only \$44,900! Lazzar Realty. 822-4171 3/4

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger! NEW: Vinyl top, radiator, water pump, front seat & more. Good condition. Runs well. \$850 OBO. Call Larry at 822-4307. 3/4

Personals

Dude, 15 parties, 15 hangovers, 15 pounds. I'm definitely taking the Challenge. —J.D. 3/4

To my wonderful friends: Thanks for such a fun 21st birthday! —Maureen 3/4

A novel idea... Being able to actually remember how much fun you had at a party. A novel party...The Humboldt Challenge. 3/4

Brig: Love notes huh? I'll send you love notes, all right. A few sonnets from my pen and I'll cross those beautiful brown eyes of yours. Want another cookie? Love, Phoebe. 3/4

I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-soaked fingers out of these nations so full of depressed exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own...General David Shoup, Commander, U.S. Marines (1960-63). 3/4

Why should we subsidize intellectual curiosity? —Ronald Reagan. 3/4

Avery— Drunks are boring! I want you to remember the great times we have together. Let's have a night to remember. Go with me to the Humboldt Challenge. Love, Anne. 3/4

To the person who left me a note on the 1st floor library on Sunday Feb. 22; Come out, come out, wherever you are. —No nonsense. 3/4

Hey! Little redheaded girl, come with me and take the Humboldt Challenge. March 21st. —Charlie Brown. 3/4

Mang— By the tofu bull that bought .nel The eyes of the panther change like the seasons of the jungle! How was that for depth? —Mowgli 3/4

— and lost for a few critical months the support of someone who could have helped her avoid making too many beginner's mistakes.

Dozens of mistakes later, Carbaugh chose to do an end-run around the constitution by not allowing Ethan Marcus to be appointed as vice president after Vic Monroe resigned. She knew the chief weakness of the SLC was a virtually all-rookie council. She knew Marcus had four times as much student government experience as everyone on the council combined.

But she refused to work with him, saying she "felt sick" when she was in the same room as the former SLC chair and University Center board member.

We should not be surprised by Carbaugh's lack of fitness to be president. Murray admitted he asked Carbaugh to run because, as a good-looking woman, she would have an automatic advantage over Murray-rival Leo DeFazio. Thus the Cheesecake Queen was born.

Petty vendettas could not spark the first-ever recall of an A.S. president. Carbaugh's "let them eat cheesecake" attitude did.

Opportunities

BUILDING CONFIDENCE IN MATH. Start empowering yourself in the math area by attending this weekend workshop at Harbin Hot Springs, April 3-5, 1987. Workshop fee \$150 (includes meals, sleeping bag space, and hot mineral baths). Call 707-445-5888 or write Math Confidence 247 Huntoon St., Eureka, CA 95501. 3/4

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ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: HSU Photo World closed permanently February 27. We thank you, our customers, for your business and invite you to visit Photo World in Uniontown Shopping Center, Arcata, 7th and E in Eureka, and Redwood Village in Fortuna. 3/4

Please volunteer! Volunteer! We offer training, experience, skills, appreciation and college units. Your help could make the difference! Humboldt County Juvenile Hall. Call 445-7644. 3/18

ROOMMATE WANTED! Share 2-BR duplex. 15 minute walk to HSU. \$170/mo. plus half utilities. Available now. Call Janet 822-6317. 3/4

The Humboldt Challenge... a party...you are invited..Yeah! 3/4

Disc Golf Tourney. The inaugural "Ideas of boogieing" March gold tourney. Sunday, March 15th. Call 822-4490 for info and registration. 3/4

College students— earn \$8-\$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information call 1-800-932-0628. 3/4

Services

Free Drop-In Tutoring — Math 41, 42, 107y & z, 109, 115, 210 at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Tues. 11:30-2:30, Wed. 5:00-7:00 pm, Thur. 11:30-2:30, Fri. 11:00-1:00; Chemistry 80, 105, 106, 109, 110 at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Mon. 5:00-9:00pm, Fri. 9:00-1:00; Computer Information Systems 100, 110, at Siemens Hall Rm. 1 —Times Mon 10:10-11:30, Wed. 10:10-11:30, Fri. 10:10-11:30; Physics 106, 107, 109, 110, 111 at the Science Bldg. Rm 372-Times Mon. 1:00-2:00, Wed. 1:00-2:00, Fri. 1:00-2:00; English (Writing and Business English) at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Tues. 1:30-3:30, Thurs. 1:30-3:30; Natural Resources 108 at the forestry bldg. rm. 103 Mon. 10:00-11:00 and Rm. 201 on Tues. 12:00-1:00. 3/4

TYPING TERM PAPERS—Thesis, technical, statistical. Editing, proofreading and copying available. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery possible. Call Relda at 442-5130. Early or late okay. 5-6

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE: Term papers/Reports presented in an accurate format (MLA/APA or Form & Style). Call LORNA's for FAST, ACCURATE SERVICES. 442-4926. 5/6

Opinion

• Continued from page 21

— she would have to struggle all year just to learn the political equivalent of wiping her presidential nose and tying her A.S. shoes.

Incompetence. If there was one campaign promise Carbaugh should have been able to accomplish, it was the simple one of printing a brochure showing ways students can combat racism and sexism in HSU's curriculum.

The project was so easy that there was no reason why it shouldn't have been completed by last September. Yet five months later, Carbaugh's pet project remains undone. She may blame that on others, but even voracious supporters have criticized her disorganization and inability to work with people.

Machiavellianism. It was common knowledge last spring that Carbaugh had promised to re-appoint Mark Murray to the position of CSSA representative if the outgoing A.S. president managed her campaign.

Instead, she fired Murray so she could appoint herself to the CSSA



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