

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989

inside

In addition to the fast, Botello wrote letters to Reagan and Governor Deukmejian. Please see Botello page 16

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Campus Fee increase

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989 — 3

Governor's proposed \$35 per semester is maximum law allows

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

Fees will increase 10 percent next semester if Gov. Deukmejian's California State University budget proposal is approved by the Legislature.

The governor's proposed fee hike more than doubles the 3.6 percent increase already approved by the CSU board of trustees.

Because the governor's proposal would direct 6.4 percent of the increase away from the CSU system and into the state's general tax fund, students would receive nothing for nearly two-thirds of the higher fee.

If the increase is approved, fees at HSU will be \$456 a semester, an increase of \$35. This would be a 31 percent increase in CSU fees since 1985.

Jack Altman, director of financial aid at HSU, said state university grant awards

would increase to keep up with the fee hike.

"The governor has concocted a pretty crafty budget," Curtis Richards, consultant to the Assembly subcommittee on higher education, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"(The governor) claims that Proposition 98 has broken the bank and he plans to take it out of the hides of students," Richards said.

Proposition 98, approved by voters in

November, guarantees minimum funding levels for public schools through grade 12 and community colleges.

Judy Day, principal program budget analyst for the California Department of Finance, said Proposition 98 is a major reason for the fee increase.

"Funds just weren't available for the budget in general because so much had to be directed to kindergarten through 12," Day said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

The governor's proposed fee increase is the maximum amount allowed by law.

A bill introduced in 1985 by state Sen. Kenneth L. Maddy (R-Fresno) contains a formula governing fee increases and requires fees to be fixed 10 months before they are to go into effect.

Under the formula, any fee increase would be limited to 3.6 percent for 1988-89.

However, the bill includes provisions that allow the governor to implement a 10 percent fee increase and bypass the 10-month notification period "in the event that state revenues and expenditures are substantially imbalanced due to unforeseen factors."

Allison Weber, chairwoman and HSU student representative to the California State Student Association, said the governor is balancing the state's budgetary problems on "the backs of students."

Lois Wallace, assistant director of the Department of Finance, said a comparison of fees at other state schools and 15 private institutions also contributed to the decision to raise fees.

"Students in the CSU system are getting quite a deal in comparison to other schools," she said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Fees paid to the CSU system are normally Please see **Mike** page 8

The price of education

Average college tuition costs in selected states*



Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education, Sept. 1, 1988

*Figures reflect average costs of given states' public four-year institutions for one year.

by Chris Walker

Students, employees grieve HSU manager's death

by Kathy Nixon
Staff writer

HSU staff and students were shocked and saddened by news of the death of business manager Timothy Hoyt McCaughey, Jan. 19.

McCaughey, 44, collapsed in front of Gist Hall as he walked to his campus office. He was taken to Mad River Hospital where he was pronounced dead from a heart attack.

He came to HSU 14 years ago and was director of business affairs and physical services at the time of his death.

Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies, praised his "close personal friend" for his "perceptiveness, industry and intelligence."

"(His) sense of service to students was unwavering. He believed he was here to

serve students," Buck said.

"He was well liked and respected by those who knew him...Both his genuine support and talents will be greatly missed," said Christopher Simmons, university center board of directors chairman.

McCaughey's former students recalled his caring manner toward them and his high standards in the classroom.

Former business administration graduate student Suzanne Blackburn, vice president at Hilfiker Retaining Walls in Eureka, said, "He encouraged us to learn. He seemed to come alive in the classroom."

Ken Houldsworth, financial consultant and partner at Hitchcock & Hall in Arcata, called his former professor his mentor. He said McCaughey had the ability to capture an audience and simplify a subject, while finding humor in it.

"It was a great loss when Tim stopped teaching. He taught me more about my

business than anyone else at Humboldt State," Houldsworth said.

"Dr. McCaughey represented the finest of our profession," University President Alistair McCrone stated in a press release. "I know of no man who worked harder to serve his students, his colleagues and his university."

Born in Oakland, Calif., McCaughey attended Berkeley High School and San Francisco City College. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Denver and a doctorate in finance from the University of Colorado.

McCaughey was named dean for academic planning in 1981, and in April 1987 accepted the position he occupied until his death.

McCaughey's colleagues praised his tireless work, intelligence, humor and dedication to the university. Plant Please see **McCaughey** page 7



Timothy Hoyt McCaughey

Enrollment applications jump; HSU fastest-growing school in Cal State University system

by Richard A. Warchol
Staff writer

The student population at HSU is nearly 10 percent larger than a year ago.

Chris Muñoz, director of admissions and school relations, said there has been a 25 percent increase in admissions applications over last spring.

Spring semester figures show there are 6,665 full and part-time students enrolled, about 600 more than this time last year.

The full-time equivalency population (FTE), a combined figure of full and part-time students, was 5,374 at this time last spring. This semester that number is 5,948, a 10.7 percent increase.

"If I were to make my guess right now, there is a likelihood that by next fall we will have an enrollment of 7,200 students," Muñoz said.

He said one positive aspect of the growth is the hiring of new faculty next fall, which "will continue to improve what we are offering to you as a student."

Pat Vanderklis, administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said there will be about 40 new full and part-time teaching positions opening next fall.

Muñoz said the downside of the growth is that although the budget is increasing, it

isn't keeping pace with the increase in enrollment.

"Our demand is up but the budget that was allocated to meet that demand is significantly lower," he said, adding that next year the budget will go up but not enough to meet the enrollment increases expected.

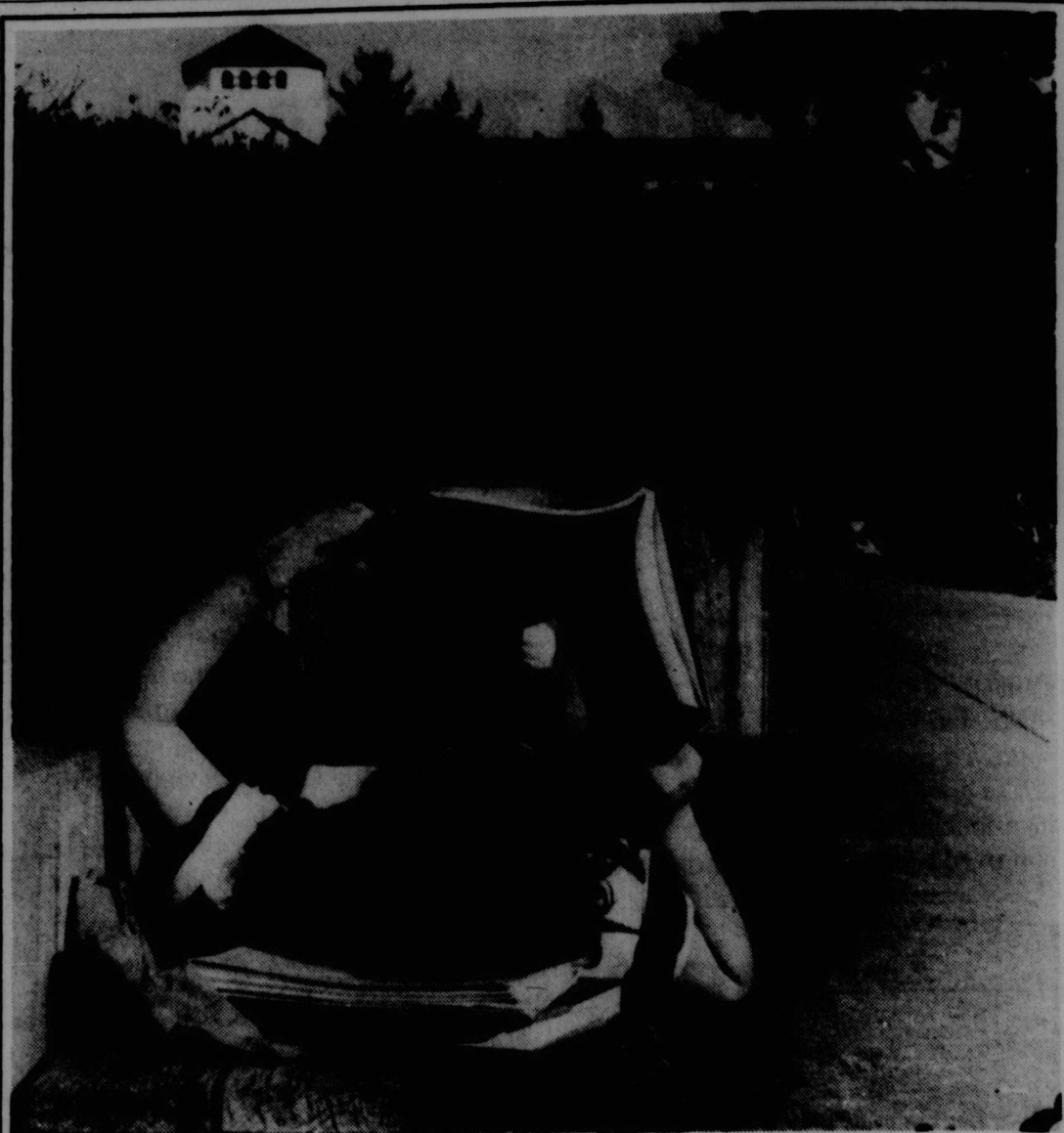
Vanderklis said the chancellor's office allocated additional enrollment money, in excess of what had been budgeted, this semester to meet the demand for more professors. As a result, eight additional positions were created and filled by part-time instructors.

HSU's growth has been well ahead of the national trend. Meredith Ludwig, of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that growth on the national scale was at a rate of more than 2 percent from fall 1987 to fall 1988.

That figure is based on a response of 90 percent of AASCU members and a weighted average of the rest.

She also said studies conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics show nearly a 4 percent increase during that time period. The NCES is part of the U.S. Department of Education and the agency's statistics are based on a random phone sample of approximately 500 four-year state

Please see **Enrollment** page 9



Maureen Magee

Lying Low

Journalism senior Amy Colborn takes advantage of some rare North Coast sunshine while studying photosynthesis

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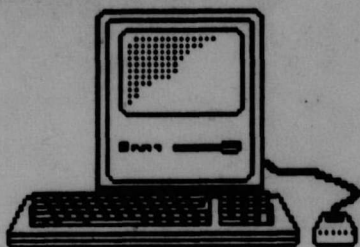
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International Development Technology

Program encourages students to consider third-world needs

by Dan Lamoreaux
Staff writer

Helping Third World countries is now part of the HSU curriculum.

Engineering Professors Peter Lehman and Robert Gearheart created a master's program in International Development Technology (IDT) last semester which now has an enrollment of 10 students.

Gearheart said the IDT approach is rare in a graduate program. The program seeks to give students technical background as well as an understanding of the people they want to help.

He said, "There are a lot of schools that offer programs in international studies, but they aren't directed specifically at the issues we pinpointed — and that's technology selection. How to select technology for developing countries that are appropriate for solving the problems of health education, water, energy."

Gearheart said in the Third World it becomes all too easy to force projects the donor wants, as opposed to what the host culture wants, or can even maintain.

"Their ability to choose and be an active participant is key," Gearheart said.

Donor programs tend to think too big, bringing in fleets of tractors and trucks, irrigation systems and massive power plants, he said.

"Tractors will break down. They usually break down after the project's over. The project's just there to get something started. It's supposed to seed the whole effort," he



Maureen Magee

Engineering professors Robert Gearheart, left, and Peter Lehman look forward to helping third-world countries.

said.

If the host countries do not have the ability to fix or create spare parts, he said they are faced with the choice of abandoning the project or buying what they need from the donor — with all-too-scarce currency.

"It's a form of 'neo-colonialism' in a

sense. The issue is, how do you build the institutional capacity within a country to be able to make these decisions about development and to make sure that when you attempt to help them you're not setting them back?" Gearheart said.

The United States is not the only country

guilty of this form of "neo-colonialism," he said.

"The Japanese out-contribute us in the field of development now. The Japanese are big players now in the field of third-world economics."

Please see **Third World** page 11

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McCaughey

• Continued from page 3

Operations Director Lionel Ortiz said his former boss could get a consensus quickly in meetings and still allow everyone to contribute.

"He (kept) things on track...but always with the broad vision of the university" in mind.

Shirley Messer, HSU budget officer, said, "Not only his family, (but) the university suffered a great loss. (He was) a truly

dynamic person.

"He was always working; (he) didn't know how to relax," she said.

Donna Sorenson, director of fiscal affairs, said, "When things came up, (they were) dealt with. Decisions were made; things got down."

McCaughey's widow, Sarah, said any mention of her husband must include his integrity, love of his family and his deeply-held religious beliefs.

He wanted students not only to learn in the classroom, but to take their knowledge and contribute to the world as they continued

learning, she said.

McCaughey is also survived by his children, Brian, 13, and Katherine, 11; his father, Hamilton, of Marysville, Calif.; and sisters Susan Stone and Sally Jeffers, both of Reno, Nev.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Roberta Bradshaw.

McCaughey was a consultant to many firms, including the Arcata Co-op and the Arcata Economic Development Corporation, and is listed in "Who's Who of the American West."

He was a board member of numerous

groups, including the Arcata Christian School and Arcata First Baptist Church. He was also active with the Arcata School District and Boy Scouts of America.

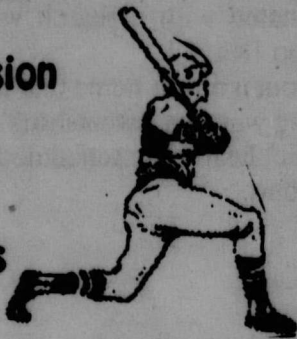
Memorial contributions can be made to the Timothy H. McCaughey Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the Financial Aid Office, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521.

Edward Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative affairs, said he will decide this week whether to split the positions McCaughey held. He does not expect to have a replacement before September.

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Burglars Real-life 'Grinches' keep UPD busy during break

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

The University Police Department was kept busy during semester break by burglars who decided not to take a vacation.

More than \$3,500 in cash and property were stolen from HSU between Dec. 27 and Jan. 17.

A safe was stolen from The Depot, three university-owned houses were broken into and a plant operations employee was charged with burglarizing Forbes Complex during the three-week period.

A portable safe, weighing about 100 pounds, was stolen from The Depot between Jan. 13 and Jan. 17. About \$600 was in the safe, police reports show.

University Police Sgt. Dennis Sousa called the \$600 an "unusually high" amount. Usually, less money is kept overnight in The Depot.

Robert Peters, assistant director of dining services, said there was more cash in the safe in anticipation of the first day of classes. He said the last time anyone saw the safe was at closing time Jan. 13. The theft was discovered when The Depot opened the first day of school.

While there are no suspects in the theft, University Police Sgt. Raymond Fagot said he has a "funny feeling"

about the case.

"There are some funny coincidences in the case. I find it odd that the only time of the year that this much money was in the safe, it was stolen," he said.

UPD also is investigating the burglaries of the women's studies, speech communication and special services' houses on Laurel Drive. The houses were broken into on two separate occasions between the mornings of Dec. 27 and Dec. 28.

House 54, the speech communication department, was broken into Dec. 27. A small refrigerator and an electric typewriter were taken. The items are worth \$680.

Between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. Dec. 28, Houses 55 and 56, women's studies and special services respectively, were burglarized.

A telephone, radio and sleeping bag were stolen from the women's studies house while two telephones, two electric typewriters, an electric stapler, a calculator and an electric pencil sharpener were taken from the special services house. The combined estimated loss is \$3,000.

Fingerprints were lifted from all three scenes, but Fagot doubts the cases will be solved.

"In reality, you're doing well if you solve 25 percent of all burglaries," he said.

Although these two cases remain unsolved, UPD arrested

'I find it odd that the only time of the year that this money was in the safe, it was stolen.'

Raymond Fagot
UPD sergeant

McKinleyville resident Joseph Armijo, plant operations building services engineer, on suspicion of burglary and possession of stolen property.

The investigation began last semester when employees in Forbes Complex complained that personal items were missing. Plant Operation employees also had told UPD of items disappearing from the lost and found.

Fagot would not discuss details of the investigation but he said it culminated with a search warrant served on Armijo's house on Dec. 22.

UPD found about a dozen items that had been reported missing, including watches, sweatshirts and a soccer ball.

Armijo's pretrial hearing is scheduled for tomorrow in Arcata Justice Court.

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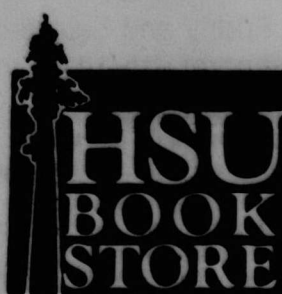
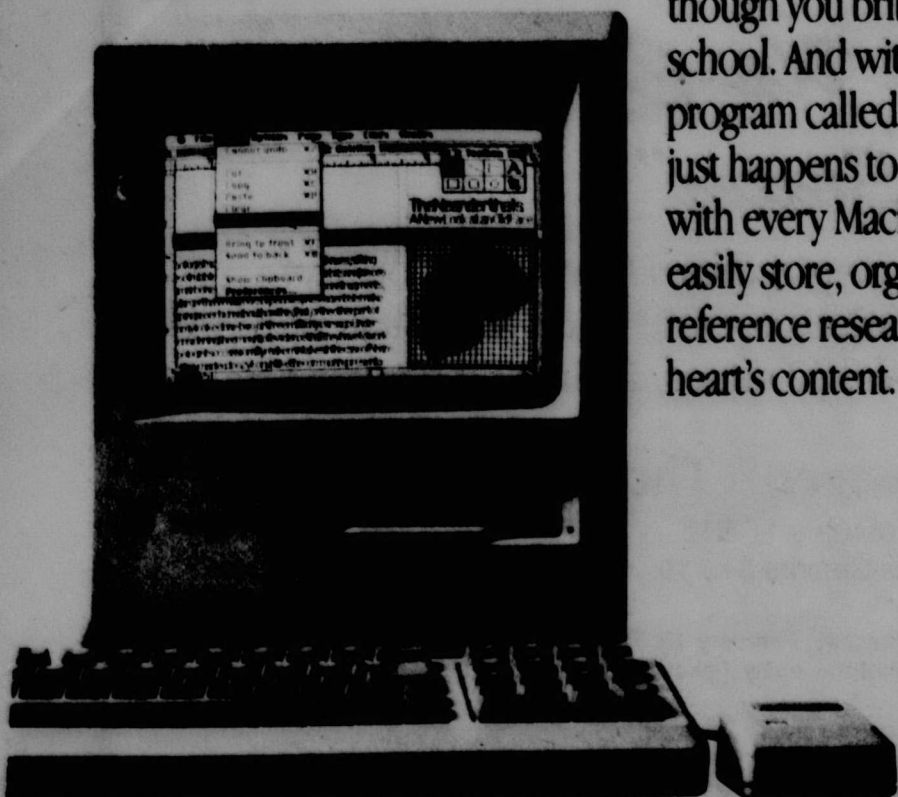
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Hike

• Continued from page 3

based on the projected enrollment for the coming year. The expected income is reported to the Department of Finance where it is lumped together with other revenue sources and included in the overall CSU budget.

There is no correlation between the state university fee and the amount spent on student services other than they are both a part of the overall budget.

Although the governor's budget is 7.6 percent larger than the current year's, it falls \$188 million short of the amount requested by the CSU board of trustees.

"The governor's 1989-90 budget creates difficult choices and hampers academic progress for students within the California State University," CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds stated in a press release.

Richards said he expects a "very heated" debate between the Legislature and the

governor over the proposed fee increase.

Felice Tanenbaum, state Sen. Nicholas Petris' (D-Oakland) chief of staff, said that when the state Senate and Assembly revise the budget in May, things could change dramatically.

"You really need a crystal ball to answer (whether the Legislature will approve the fee increase)," she said in a phone interview from Sacramento.

Richards said if the Legislature rejects the governor's proposed fee increase, he has "every reason to expect" the governor will make program cuts in other areas.

Weber said active lobbying is about the only action students can take against the fee increase.

CSSA is holding a Student Summit in Sacramento late this month to lobby members of the Legislature and discuss issues facing California college students.

Enrollment

• Continued from page 4

institutions.

Ludwig said not all state colleges and universities around the country are showing increases, but there have been two "stable years" with big increases by some.

Final figures for Fall 1988 enrollment show that while California State University enrollment increased 3.6 percent from the previous fall, HSU's growth jumped 7.5 percent.

Muñoz said the library has allocated square footage to meet an enrollment of 10,000 students, and there is a master plan which caps enrollment at 8,000.

With the expected enrollment increase comes the need for additional housing. Harland Harris, director of housing and dining services, said plans for a new resi-

dence hall are in the initial stages, with construction possibly beginning in the early 1990s.

New apartment complexes are being built in Arcata, and Harris said many students who had to move to surrounding communities in the fall will now find housing in Arcata.

"The issue of growth is not just our capacity...we could build and take as many people as we want, but is that desirable?" Muñoz asked.

The enrollment increase is not a sudden phenomenon. In 1981, about 24 percent of HSU's population was in the Natural Resource discipline.

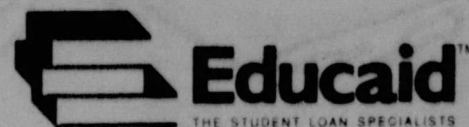
When those students graduated, they were not all replaced by new students, resulting in an overall decline in enrollment, he said.

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Note takers

• Continued from front page

the service) out there that are just throwing up their hands and walking away," she said.

The remaining students will have to rely on tape recorders provided in place of the note takers. The tape recorders are a big step down but seem to be the only solution, Jordan said.

For some students, this means they may have to take fewer units this semester or even drop out of school, she said.

"Using a tape recorder in class means at least an hour and a half outside of class transcribing. So for every hour in class for the average student, it takes two and a half hours for me just to get the notes," Ralph Louis Murray, a learning-disabled junior, said.

"I feel very threatened because if it wasn't for that service, I wouldn't be here. I would have flunked out of school," he said.

"The note-taking service is a very important one because the nature of my learning disability is that if I were to listen (to the professor) and write simultaneously, it becomes an overwhelming task," the geography student said. "It's compounded because my spelling isn't up to a proficient level."

The other option is to borrow classmates' notes. But this can be embarrassing, Murray said.

"There is a certain stigma in this society. If you are learning-handicapped, people automatically assume that you're stupid. But you have to be smart to have a learning handicap," he said.

Jordan said, "There are also issues of dignity and the quality of the notes. With



Charlene Davis

Jane Bateman, far left, a graduate student working toward her life-sciences teaching credential, takes notes for social studies senior Barney Levy, far right, as he listens to a political science lecture.

the note takers, the notes are always good quality but not necessarily so with classmates."

Although Murray is one of the students who will receive the note-taking services, he and other students worry about the future of the program.

Jeff Levie, a learning-disabled political science senior, said, "I'm very concerned with what will happen next year. I hope that we will continue to be a model program, but sometimes once something has been cut, it's easier to keep it that way."

One of the reasons many of the learning-disabled students attend the campus is for the quality of the services in the learning-disabled program, Jordan said.

"We get calls from all over the western U.S. from people who've heard about the program," she said.

But if services are continually cut, she said the program will not draw students.

"One of the main reasons why I came to Humboldt was that (the learning-disability program) is great," single-subjects major Barney Levy said.

"I don't think the school supports the program enough, though," he said.

Levie agrees. "Student affairs should have given disabled student services the entire \$3,200 they need. Jordan shouldn't have to ask Associated Students for the rest of the money," he said.

"Student affairs has to prioritize what is

needed. From what I've seen, learning-disabled students need the funding the most (this semester)," said Levie, who is also the external affairs commissioner for the SLC.

Some of the learning disabled-students are uniting to think of ways to increase the administration's support for the program, Levy said.

"The perspective is that maybe administration just doesn't understand how crucial some of (the learning-disabled) needs are and they just need to be educated more than anything," Jordan said.

"They need to understand that we're not talking about buying a movie projector. We're talking about things we need," Murray said.

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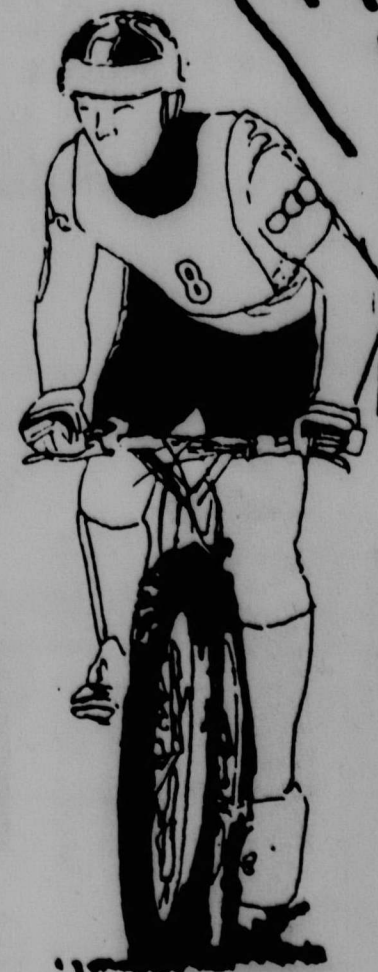
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Abortion debate tickets available today

Tickets are now available for the Distinguished Lecture Series debate on abortion between Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and Phyllis Schlafly, who led the battle to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment.

Free student tickets are available today at the University Ticket Office. Faculty and staff tickets are available Monday.

El Salvador resistance rep. speaks

West Coast representative for the resistance movement in El Salvador, Mercedes Delgado, will speak on the changing events in El Salvador, the U.S. involvement in the region and a proposal to end the war in El Salvador.

Delgado will make the presentation 7:30 Sunday evening in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Defensive driver courses scheduled

Those who drive a personal or state automobile on state business must complete the approved California Defensive Driving course every four years. Employees without a current Defensive Driver Training Certificate need to attend a course.

Course times are: 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 8; and 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9.

For details call Kay Young, program coordinator within plant operations, at 826-3646.

National Student Exchange meeting set

Two general information meetings on the National Student Exchange program are scheduled for noon Monday and 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in Nelson Hall East 106. The program allows students to attend one of 83 universities in foreign countries.

Graduate fellowship applications due

Full-time graduate students are encouraged to apply for the Dr. Joseph S. Woolford and the Donald Morris Hegy fellowships. As many as eight Woolford fellowships, worth \$1,000 each, and one Hegy fellowship, worth \$1,000, will be granted.

Applications are available in Siemens Hall 221 and deadline is March 1. In addition to the application forms, students must turn in a letter indicating areas of interest and career objectives. For more information, call 826-3949.

Animal movement workshop today

Workshops dealing with unconscious animal movements will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays, in Founders 2. The workshops, titled "What Information Do Unconscious Animal Movements Give to Scientific Minds," begin today and will continue throughout the semester. Those who are interested do not need to attend the workshops for the full two hours.

Third World

• Continued from page 6

Gearheart said he and Lehman are trying to teach students a more practical approach.

"It is a different approach to this problem. We think it's more sustainable."

One approach includes learning to evaluate what a host culture can handle on its own. Another is to find out what help that culture truly wants.

"The first thing I see is problems with the water supply," Gearheart said. "But they've been drinking the water for years. They don't see the problem. Infant mortality (also is a problem). They've been living with it for years."

Gearheart said giving Third World countries what they want is important since it gains trust and lays groundwork for more ambitious projects.

Gearheart eventually hopes to have an enrollment that is half American and half

Third World students.

Graduating students will go on to work with Third World relief projects.

Gail Burton, a student enrolled in the program, graduated from the HSU nursing program in 1987 and worked a year in Mexico.

She came back to HSU in search of the right graduate program to broaden her skills beyond nursing and plans to go "south of the border" after graduation.

"I see myself as having a consulting business with some other people interested in development," she said.

Bob Bouvier, a fellow IDT student and campus Peace Corps representative, also said he hopes to work with an agency after graduation.

"That's what this thing's heading into," he said. "Someone who graduated will hopefully be in line for a position with an international development agency."

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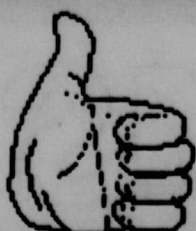
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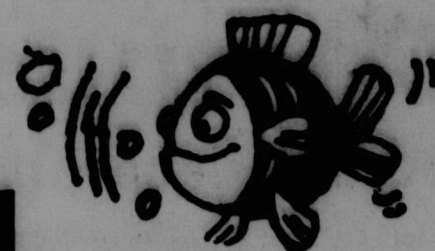


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COLLEGE OF SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE — Represent students in the College of Science. Requirements include: enrollment in the College of Science, attendance at weekly SLC meetings (Monday nights), weekly office hours, committee appointments and other projects as necessary.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH, EDUCATION & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE — Represent HE&PS students. You must be enrolled in this college to hold the position. Other requirements same as the position listed above.

FIRST YEAR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE — Represent students in their first year of college. You must be a first year student. Other requirements as listed above.

All interested candidates for representative positions must have a 2.0 GPA and have completed 6.1 units the semester prior to application

COMMITTEE POSITIONS — HSU students are important to many campus and Associated Students committees. See Vicki Allen to find out more about vacant positions

The Student Legislative Council is starting the 89/90 Budget process. Funds in excess of \$250,000 will be allocated. Find out more by being involved! Attend the Monday night meeting in NHE 106 at 7 p.m. Make your opinion heard!

Check out the A.S. programs located at:
Warren House 53 — Humboldt Legal Center, Student Access Gallery, Student Entertainment Board
Across the street at House 55 — Women's Center, Adult Re-Entry
Up the hill at Buck House 97 — Campus Center for Appropriate Technology



Paid for by Associated Students

Citizens endeavor to assist the hungry



Andra Cooper, left, resource manager for the Arcata Food Endeavor, and Shelly Davis, director, volunteer to help provide food for more than 1,000 people each month.

by John David Hamilton
Staff writer

An angry young man, a proud middle-aged single mother and a downtrodden family of four waited in Arcata's First Presbyterian Church.

Although they came from diverse backgrounds, they had one thing in common — they were hungry.

In the next room a group of volunteers worked to feed them. The volunteers were the front line representing dozens of individuals, merchants, service clubs, and churches that make the Arcata Food Endeavor a success.

The project provides a few days' food for more than 1,000 people each month. Applicants can only get food once a month.

The Food Endeavor was started in 1983 by the deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Arcata. Since then, service clubs and other churches have joined the local battle against hunger.

Last November, the Boy Scouts gathered

more than 6,000 cans and boxes of food for the Food Endeavor, according to Director Shelly Davis.

Much of the food comes from local businesses, large and small, which combined in 1988 to contribute more than \$56,000 worth of food that would otherwise have gone to waste.

Hungry people line up Monday through Friday to receive enough food to last three or four days. The doors are open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Food Endeavor is located at 11th and G Streets in Arcata.

On a day volunteer Shana Krell said the food supply was "less than typical," anyone who asked received fresh dairy products, a pound of butter, fresh produce, four pounds of dry milk, canned vegetables and about 13 pounds of staple foods.

"People come when lives are in crisis," Davis said.

Ann, 38, came to Arcata last month from Los Angeles with her 8-year-old son, Sidney, as an HSU re-entry student.

"I was looking for housing and I had to

Please see **Hungry** page 14

Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989 — 13

Anybody can be a star on new cable channel Cox to carry City Council meetings and citizen-produced shows

by Cathy Kenny
Staff writer

Without leaving their living rooms, northern Humboldt County residents can now attend Arcata City Council meetings.

Arcata's new community access channel had its first broadcast Jan. 18 with the live airing of the Arcata City Council meeting. Channel 31, Resource Community Access Television of Arcata, is the result of a new franchise agreement with Cox Cable Humboldt.

Channel 31 will provide opportunities for students, faculty and community members to create their own programming. RCATA has requirements for becoming a producer, but classes are offered by the City of Arcata and HSU through which people can attain the necessary certification.

The council meetings will be broadcast on the first and third Wednesdays of each month along with other programs as they become available. The channel will carry KHSU-FM radio when there is no other programming.

"One of the reasons for having the channel is so people in the community can communicate with each other via television," said Arcata City Manager Alice Harris.

But to what degree the community will use the channel, Harris said, "we'll have to wait and see."

She has been involved with negotiating the franchise agreement with Cox Cable for four years.

The City of Arcata funded RCATA for the purchase of video equipment. The funding over the long term will be repaid by

Arcata's cable subscribers through an additional 25-cent monthly charge.

RCATA is a non-profit organization responsible for operating the channel and establishing guidelines governing it. HSU journalism Professor Mark Larson,

chairman of the RCATA board, said he became involved with the project because he believes all have a right to shared ownership of the public airwaves.

"We give Cox a controlled monopoly and we deserve something in return; good

service is one of those things," Larson said.

The prevailing attitude seems to be a positive one. Dorothy Lovfald, general manager of Cox Cable, said about the channel, "It's an enhancement to our channel line-up and I'm anxious to see it get started."



Darrell Shull, of Allercia Video, makes last-minute adjustments to the video equipment prior to the premier of channel 31, the new community access channel.

Charlene Davis

Hunger

•Continued from page 13

spend all my money on a motel until it ran out. Last night I spent the night in a shelter. Without having a place to live, I couldn't get my son into school. He's had to go to classes with me every day," Ann said.

HSU's Grass Roots Program directed

'Everything's been a miracle. Maybe it hasn't happened as fast as I hoped, but everything has fallen into place.'

Ann

HSU student

Ann to the Food Endeavor and other agencies that helped her. She praised the Food Endeavor and the community.

Edward is 60 years old. Until six years ago, when rheumatoid arthritis struck, he was a fisherman. With him were his 41-year-old wife, her 25-year-old daughter and the daughter's 7-month-old girl.

"It's hard to make ends reach from the first to the first," Edward said. "I have to live on social security."

"Why are we having so much problems?" he asked. "I think the reason our country is in bad shape is because of war. Ever since

World War II we've been sending so much trade overseas... You take care of home first."

A 22-year-old HSU student who asked not to be identified placed the blame for his hunger squarely on the military buildup and the system. "I think it's because 95 percent of our tax money is spent to make weapons... College is a rich man's sport."

"I've been going to school for three years now and I've paid for everything... It's enough to make me want to drop out of school, but I'm not going to do that because that's exactly what they want," he said.

Davis sees hunger in a larger context.

"I'm very interested in world hunger, and it feels good to be doing something about it at a local level."

Krell, one of more than 20 volunteers, said she puts in three or four hours a week at the Food Endeavor because it gives her a "warm fuzzy feeling."

In addition to food distribution, the Arcata Food Endeavor runs a community garden and gives monthly food demonstrations.



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Community Briefs

Nicaragua subject of videos

Life for people living in the war zone in Nicaragua is the subject of a video to be shown Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Home Federal building, 1063 G St., Arcata. A video about old baseball players who went to Nicaragua will also be shown. For details call Robert Parks of the Arcata-Camoapa Sister Project at 725-5318.

See how to see the world

Dalianes World Wide Travel Services will hold their second annual cruise festival Feb. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Eureka Inn. Proceeds will go to the Humboldt County United Way. The festival will feature travel exhibits, cruise specials and presentations from top cruise lines. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and can be purchased in Eureka at Dalianes World Wide Travel Service, Banducci-Dalianes Travel, United Way of Humboldt, or the University Center.

Chocolate, bubbly to benefit Vector

A chocolate and champagne party will be held at the Eureka Inn Feb. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. to benefit Vector Health Programs. Vector is a local, non-profit, public benefit corporation which provides medical rehabilitation and health education programs. Tickets are \$8 and are available in Eureka at the Vector office, 2121 Myrtle Ave. and Dalianes Travel Service, and in Arcata at In the Best of Taste.

Bachelor auction to help children

Bids for Bachelors will be held Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Eureka Inn. Single women over 18 can bid for more than 20 of Humboldt county's eligible bachelors. The money raised will be to benefit the Coastal Family Development Center, a facility for the treatment of child abuse and neglect, and for families in stressful situations with preschool-age children. Tickets are available at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, and Tanfastix and Personal Choice in Eureka for \$15.

Dance your heart away

A three-hour "Dance for the Heart" will be held at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon to raise money for the American Heart Association. Dancers will collect donations for every minute they dance. For information call the American Heart Association in Eureka at 443-6336.

Friends of library hold book sale

Friends of the Redwood Libraries will auction four complete older encyclopedias Feb. 4 at the Carnegie Building, Seventh and F Streets, in Eureka. Other books and magazines will also be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Eureka-Humboldt County Library and other area libraries with special needs.

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Peacetrees project bears fruit for Arcatan

by Katie Whiteside
Staff writer

While most people went home for Christmas and decorated trees, Ryan Eliason went to India and planted trees.

The 18-year-old Arcata High School graduate was among 15 American youths selected, along with 15 Soviet and 15 Indian youths, aged 16-22, to travel to India as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the Earthstewards Network.

The Washington based network is a non-profit peace organization that was formed in 1980. There are about 2,000 active members with 200 involved outside the United States.

Eliason said he read an article in an Oregon newspaper about them, and later read their handbook.

"They put out a small book that talks about the Earth as a living organism, celebrating seasons, and taking care of the environment.

"Everyone on the planet (is) actually...from one source and we're all interconnected, and I really resonated strongly with that book. And I've always known that I wanted to do some international travelling when I got out of high school," Eliason said.

This was the opportunity he was looking for to travel and work on a project with an organization that shares his beliefs, he said.

Earthstewards Network sent him a flyer with a list of eight questions to answer, and he was later selected to be part of the Peacetrees Project.

"Peacetrees is a global project of reforestation which international teams of young people work together," Diana Glasgow, a project official, said in a telephone interview from Bainbridge Island, Wash.

The project in India was the first part of the Peacetrees phase. Earthstewards

Network is planning the second phase that will take place in Costa Rica and will involve youths from the United States, Soviet Union and Costa Rica.

The group gathered in the southern part of India in the international community of Auroville, which has a population of 600.

Auroville was a desert 20 years ago because the English had logged the land for profit, and the Indians used the trees for fuel.

"The people of Auroville started replanting trees and have made it a beautiful place," Eliason said.

But India is still in need of trees.

"Auroville is teaching them how to do it right, how to reforest barren land. Trees are badly needed in India," Eliason said.

The youths from the three countries spent their time learning about the environment and each other by planting more than 2,200 "peacetrees" together, sharing meals and exchanging songs from their countries.

Communication was a small barrier for Eliason. Body language was used when words didn't work.

"Eye contact, hugs and smiles. Those things were more powerful than words. And it was worth the effort to get to know those people," he said.

He said it was a real challenge for all the youths to interact with the ones who could not communicate as well. But he said the people in the group overcame the natural urge to stick with people of their own cultures, so they were able to meet others.

"I did expect to learn that people are different and we should celebrate our differences," he said, "I learned that the people from the Soviet Union and India want peace."

"I made such good friends with these people that it's absurd to think about going to war with them. I couldn't kill my friends," Eliason said.

Eliason said that his experience in India helped him find his calling. He will continue working for peace, though he is not sure how.

Eliason, who said he'll not forget his trip to India, has been speaking and showing slides of his adventures to local schools and the Unitarian Church.

"When I left is when I realized how strongly I felt for all the people there and how strongly I felt we need to secure peace for ourselves on this planet.

"And when I left I cried, and I don't cry easily," Eliason said.



Ryan Eliason

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Sunday, February 12, 1989

Kate Buchanan Room

8:00 p.m.

Botello

•Continued from front page

urging them to open the armories.

Botello's letters to Reagan were forwarded to the Interagency Council on the Homeless in Washington, D.C., which is responsible for coordinating the efforts of several federal agencies whose work involves the homeless.

Mark Quigley, program coordinator for the council, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., said the agency responded to Botello's letters on behalf of the president.

"We found that the president had no authority to order the armories opened," Quigley said.

That decision was up to the governors, he said.

Quigley said that the director of the council sent a letter to the National Governors' Association urging them to take action on the problem.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Wendy Adler, N.G.A. senior staff associate, said she could not name any specific states which had opened their armories as a direct result of Botello's fast.

"Outside of California, I don't think many governors are aware of the fast," she said. The results were more indirect.

"Botello's fast brought attention to the option of opening armories to the homeless, an alternative that 'not too many people are talking about,' she said.

"The White House does not contact the Interagency Council on every matter," Adler said.

She said that when governors' aides call the N.G.A. for suggestions on how to help the homeless, opening the armories is now one of them.

In California, Deukmejian did give the state's counties the option of opening their armories. However, Humboldt County declined to open the armory in Eureka.

In an article in the Times-Standard, the Board of Supervisors said that existing services were adequate to serve the needs of Humboldt County's homeless. The difficulty of obtaining liability insurance, lack of adequate security and the opposition of residents living near the armory were also cited as problems which prevented

opening the armory.

As another way of calling attention to the homeless problem, Botello walked approximately 12 miles from Arcata to Eureka on Christmas Day, day 32 of his fast.

Botello said he made the walk because he wanted people to remember that Jesus was a homeless person.

Botello stressed that the fast was not something he Please see **Botello** next page



Charlene Davis

Ruben Botello breaks his 58-day fast with a meal of bananas, yogurt and carrot juice at the Arcata Community Center while members of the Arcata Community Orchestra look on.

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AS

Botello

•continued from page 16

entered into lightly. He said dying of starvation was a very real threat when he began the fast, but that he was willing to die for what he believes in.

Fasting should not be done just on an emotional whim, he said, or without a doctor's supervision.

To help himself survive the fast, Botello drank fruit juice in addition to water for part of the time. Even with the juice, Botello said he suffered back pain, headaches,

a program which would hire people, specifically the homeless, to work in the nation's forests and parks.

Botello would also like to see the California Conservation Corps modified to include people older than 25.

"The majority of the homeless would rush to these types of jobs," Botello said.

He and the American Homeless Society will also be working toward getting the federal government to establish what he

'(The homeless) aren't average Americans...the government needs to be sensitive to the needs of these people and not treat them like bums.'

Ruben Botello

National director, American Homeless Society

nausea, abdominal pain and slowed mental capacity as a result of fasting. Forty-seven days into it, Botello had lost 38 pounds.

Although Botello's fast ended Jan. 21, his efforts on behalf of the homeless will continue.

"This is not my last battle," he said.

His next project is to convince Bush to re-establish the Civilian Conservation Corps,

called homeless service centers.

Botello said these centers would offer the homeless a place to get counseling, support and shelter.

"(The homeless) aren't average Americans," Botello said. "The government needs to be sensitive to the needs of these people and not treat them like bums."

Pro bicycle race in Arcata expected to get go-ahead

by Andrew Silva
Community editor

World-class athletes on expensive machines will be speeding through the streets of Arcata this May if the City Council tonight approves a plan to stage a professional bicycle race.

Arcata City Manager Alice Harris will recommend that the council allow the first stage of the Tour of the Unknown Coast to be staged around the Plaza and through the streets of Arcata on Friday, May 19.

A second race will be held in Eureka the following morning with a time trial in Ferndale that afternoon. A 100-mile road race will start in Ferndale that Sunday.

Larry Tubbs, chairman of the tour, estimates 150 professional racers will participate in the three-day event, although only the 80 best will ride in the Arcata race.

The event is expected to draw riders with international reputations, including the Seven-Eleven team and Kent Bostick, who won a gold medal in the 1987 Pan American games and is a four-time national team member.

Money raised from the event will benefit the Humboldt County Special Olympics.

The Tour began 15 years ago as a century ride — a 100-mile bicycle ride open to anyone who wished to participate. The road race will cover the same course as the century ride and the racers will start a half-hour before the public riders.

Larry Tubbs, chairman of the tour, said 700 people rode the century last year. For the public, a 25-mile and a 50-mile ride will be added and he estimates more than 800 people will participate this year. He said the tour is ranked as one of the most difficult in the country.

North Coast Cooperatives, Inc. recently signed on as the title sponsor, which will bring the prize money up to \$5,000.

Arcata Police Chief Douglas Krathwohl was originally opposed to the race because the route went through residential areas and he feared it would be too difficult to close off traffic for three hours. After meeting with the race planners, however, a compromise course was worked out.

"We can accommodate the new course," Krathwohl said. The course now goes through downtown and past HSU.

Organizers are willing to pay for any extra police time that is necessary, but Jeff Roake, race adviser, said, "We hope the city will see fit to pay the few hundred dollars. We think the kind of publicity that will come to the community will be worth it."

Krathwohl estimates the police time will cost about \$750.

Ten laps will be cycled around the 4.8-mile course, which should take about two hours.

According to Roake, the race is popular with the participants.

"The guys said it's the most European-flavored event in North America," he said.



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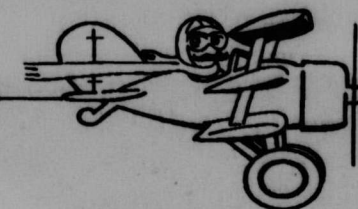
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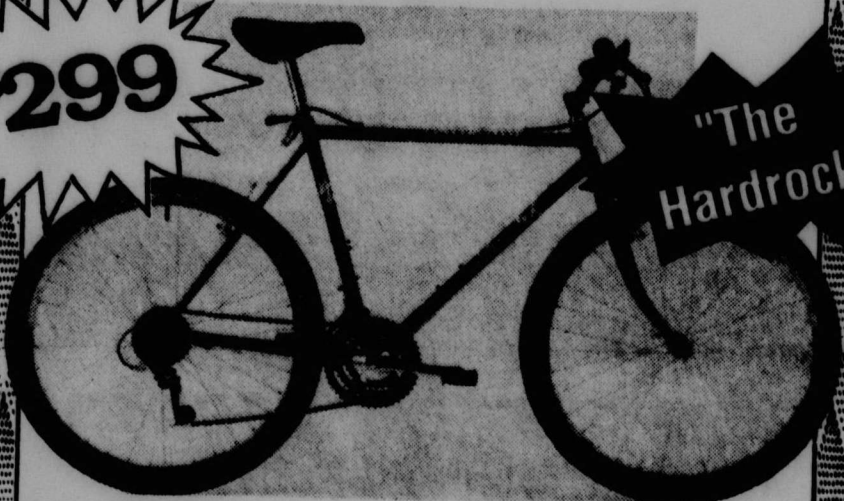
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'Bucket Dance'

Award-winning company will perform at HSU

by Melissa Jauregui
Staff writer

The Bucket Dancers have been said to speak a language with their bodies.

The San Diego Union wrote, "The dancers simply take your breath away with their beauty and power and control, with their speedy and razor-sharp changes of direction and dynamics, with their civility and modesty."

The Bucket Dancers are known for their concentrated energy and the physical conviction that they bring to the movement.

Award-winning choreographer Garth Fagan was praised by Dance Magazine for his contribution to the world of modern dance.

What makes this company different it said, is "Fagan's kinetic imagination, the scale of emotional and even philosophical truth that he can locate and illuminate in pure movement."

Fagan, a professor at the State University of New York at Brockport, is originally from Jamaica. He left as a teenager to tour Latin America with the Jamaican National Dance Company.

He landed in New York where he studied with Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Alvin Ailey. He later moved to Detroit, where he became a soloist and choreographer with the Detroit Contemporary Dance Company and the Dance Theater of Detroit.

The Bucket troupe has come a long way since it was first formed in 1970. The predominantly black company was founded during a time when there were few jobs for

Please see **Bucket** page 21



Members of The Bucket Dance Company from left : Smith and Mark Luther in "Landscape for 10." The company will be at the VanDuzer on Saturday.
Valentina Alexander, Norwood Pennewell, A. Roger

Garbage cans and comedy highlight new play

by P.J. Johnston
Staff writer

There really is very little I can say to prepare you for Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," which opened Friday at the Pacific Art Center in Arcata.

On the surface lie the makings of a slapstick comedy. The crazy dialogue forms a mosaic of often penetrating, sometimes confusing and usually amusing metaphors for human relations.

At the core of this strange and complex play lies Beckett's dark, uncompromising vision of existence and death.

A synopsis of the plot, which takes place in one room and in one scene, would betray the far-reaching implications that give meaning to the words and actions of the characters. Very little actually happens on-stage, and yet many profound issues are exposed and explored under the harsh light of the ridiculous.

"Endgame" thrusts us into the absurd world of Clove, Hamm, Nagg, and Nell.

Please see **Endgame** next page



Vince D'Augelli as Hamm And Charlie Bullet as Clove in Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" at the Pacific Art Center.

Bluesman to play in Arcata Friday

by Jon Quttner
Staff writer

Blues guitarist Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown remembers his best concert.

"Wherever I played last, that was the best one," he said in a recent telephone interview from Anchorage, Alaska. "I mean every show I play, I make that the best one."

Brown's current tour brings his best show to Tsunami's nightclub on 10th St. in Arcata, Friday evening at 9:30. Old Town Bar & Grill Productions will present a double bill with harmonica player/vocalist Norton Buffalo.

The tour took Brown to Nicaragua and Honduras in December and more recently to Anchorage, which Brown described as "cold."

Brown, who called his music "a real positive type of blues," is known in Europe and the Americas as "the reigning king of Texas blues guitar."

He counts among his riches a 1982 Grammy for best traditional blues recording (for his album "Alright Again," which also won the German Record Critics' Poll as album of the year), and being named 1983 "Entertainer of the Year" at the Fourth Annual Blues Music Awards Ceremony.

He has been called the "greatest living bluesman" by USA Today and "a virtuoso display of talent" by Newsweek.

Since then, Brown has released two albums. "Real Life," which was recorded live in Texas and "Pressure Cooker," which

was also nominated for a Grammy.

His new album, as yet untitled, is awaiting release. He is looking for a recording company to take it. The new album won't resemble any of his others, he said. "I make 'em all different."

The new album promises not to sound like the more recent blues guitarists Stevie Ray Vaughan or Robert Cray.

"If I want to listen to that same bullshit," Brown said, "I go back to the masters. All they (Cray, Vaughan) are doing is trying to imitate the masters anyway. But you're not being creative if you're trying to sound like them."

Unfortunately, Brown wasn't as candid when it came to discussing the origin of his nickname.

"It's just a nickname," he said with a laugh. "Everybody in Texas got a nickname. I'm writing a book, you can read about it in there."

Brown started playing guitar at the age of five, taking lessons from his father. But his career didn't take off until 1945, when, as a 21-year-old drummer, he "borrowed" T-Bone Walker's guitar during a break at a club.

The club owner was so impressed that he had Gatemouth take over the gig when Walker left to go on the road. Brown became a major attraction during the fifties and hasn't rested since.

Tickets for the show are \$12.50 in advance and are available at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, and at Out Back in Arcata. No one under 21 will be admitted.



Clarence Gatemouth Brown will play at Tsunami's in Arcata Friday.

Endgame

• Continued from previous page

which is apparently closing in on itself.

These four lost souls inhabit an unreal domestic setting, a strange and yet familiar limbo from which it is doubtful they will ever emerge.

Clove is a simpleton who has lost the ability to sit and to rest, and is enslaved — for reasons he can't comprehend — to Hamm, an ornery blind invalid.

Hamm's grandiose but nonsensical fits of commentary and reflection form the crux of the play's dialogue, which is bewildering and insightful.

Hamm's discarded parents, Nagg and Nell, emerge now and then from the separate trash cans they inhabit — one of the less subtle, and most effective, running jokes in the play.

All four characters have an exaggerated, clown-like presence on stage.

Charlie Bullet shines most brilliantly with an inspired performance as Clove, gracefully walking the line between slapstick and pathos. Beckett's genius for comic repetition and timing, as well as his poet's insight into the human condition, is most evident in Bullet's Hamm.

Micail Buse, filling in for Vince D'Augelli on Friday night, played Hamm with all the dynamic energy and half-baked wit required of the difficult central role.

Geoff Spenceley provides Nagg with a hilarious stage presence and some well-received off-color humor; in fact, Beckett could've sprinkled the play with this kind of accessible humor a little more abundantly. At any rate, Spenceley's Nagg is sad and very funny, although he lost a few comedic opportunities to garbled dialogue. Nell, the forgotten mother and detached wife, is played by Toodie Dodgen, who also directed the PAC production.

Perhaps Beckett left little to be made of the role, but Dodgen's Nell is the least interesting character in "Endgame," providing no comic relief of her own and droning lines like "Yesterday, oh yesterday, yesterday..." in monotone dreariness.

Dodgen's talent comes through instead in her role as director. Maybe it's easier to work with other actors than to direct oneself, because Dodgen extracts very strong performances from the rest of her cast.

They must grapple with rambling dialogue and abstract surroundings; it was up to Dodgen to see them through all this, and keep it interesting.

From the set to blocking and pacing, Dodgen's production showcases its strong performances and makes a difficult play palatable to North Coast audiences, remaining true to Beckett in the process.

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Much ado about some play

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

It's the battle of the sexes with class. "Much Ado About Nothing," presented this semester by the HSU theater department's Main Stage Productions, explores the comedy, conflict and confusion of relationships between men and women.

"Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare is an Elizabethan comedy about love and opens Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

"It's one of the more complex comedies. It happens to be my personal favorite of all the comedies. There are some scenes that are really quite serious," Louise Williams, co-director with Jyl Hewston, said.

"The ending is positive and order is restored. Everybody is happy at the end or in prison," she said.

Williams said the sets, costume designs and acting will closely approximate the Elizabethan period.

"We teach Shakespeare in theater history and literature classes," she said, "but it's been approximately four years since we've done a Shakespeare play."

"This is only the second dead playwright I've done in 13 years," she said.

Williams, an HSU assistant professor,

is the coordinator of the new play season which alternates every year with the performance of established plays.

Hewston said the set will be a miniature version of the Globe Theater in England where Shakespeare's plays were originally performed.

"The room we'll be in, the Studio Theater, Room 115, is quite small. That means seating is limited and we could easily sell out quickly," Hewston said.

Hewston, director of Theater Plexus, entered the new master of fine arts program in directing this fall. Her masters degree is in acting.

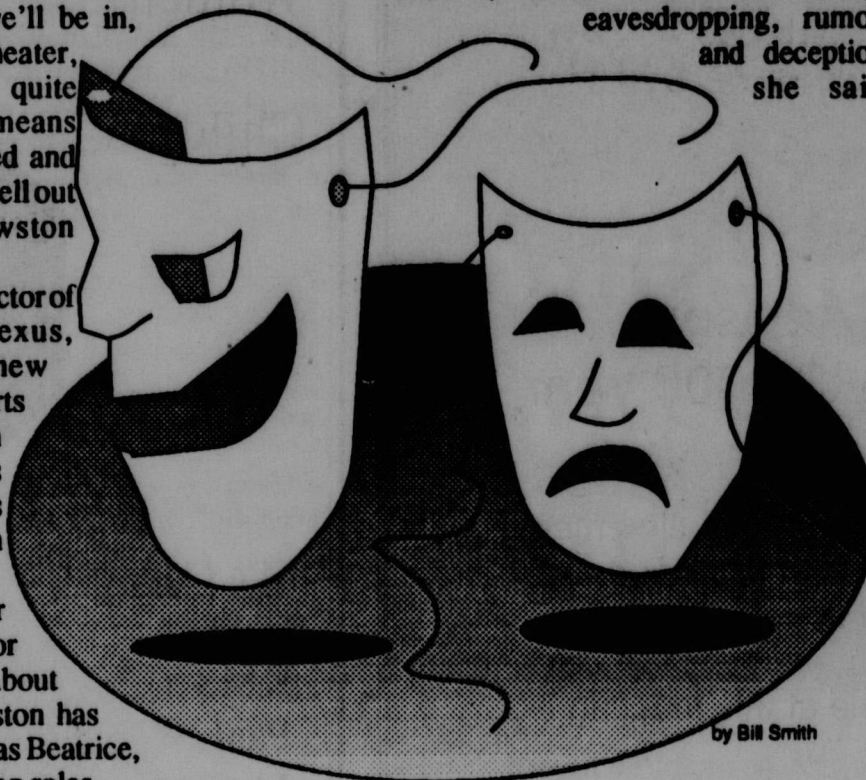
Besides her role as co-director of "Much Ado About Nothing," Hewston has had to take over as Beatrice, one of the leading roles.

"Our leading actress became extremely ill," she said, "so now I'm being Beatrice as well. I've been filling in for her all the time she's been sick."

Hewston's interest in the play was originally the conflict between men and women.

"The two central characters, Beatrice and Benedict, are disdainful of the opposite sex and don't want marriage," she said.

That is, on the surface. But through eavesdropping, rumors and deception, she said,



they communicate a keen, though secret, interest in one another.

"There's a lot of different plots going on at the same time," Hewston said.

The innocent Hero, about to be married Don Pedro, claims Hero has been unfaithful the night before her marriage to Claudio.

"The whole town of Messina thinks she's a whore. Again, this is much ado about nothing," Hewston said.

"The women of that time were, in a sense, property. They belonged to their fathers before marriage and to their husbands after marriage," Williams said. "Beatrice breaks out of the conventions of the time. She initially refuses to get married."

This year's Main Stage Productions marks 75 years of theater at Humboldt, as long as the university has existed.

"Seventy-five years ago, when the college first started, people in the college produced plays for people in the community," said Richard Rothrock, chairman of the theater arts department.

"The first play was produced 74 years ago; 'Her Own Way,' a nineteenth century comedy by Clyde Fitch. There's always been theater activity," he said. "It became structured and formalized into the main bill season in the 1920s."

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 22-25 in the Studio Theater at HSU.

Tickets are \$3.50 general and \$2.50 for students. Senior tickets are free. Special dollar nights for students are Feb. 19, 22, and 23. Tickets are available at the University Ticket office.

Bucket

• Continued from page 19

qualified black dancers.

Although the majority of his dancers are black, Garth Fagan has no ethnic prejudices or preferences when it comes to choosing dancers.

The Bucket company has included white, Hispanic and Asian dancers.

What he looks for in a dancer, according to press representative Linda Chiavaroli, is "a real propensity for movement."

They can be good athletes or even just good social dancers. They are not pre-trained. Fagan teaches his own special language of movement — movements described by The New York Times as, "quick, rubbery, muscular, meditative and fluent."

Though Fagan and his company have been dancing for over 15 years they have received national attention for only about five years.

This recognition included an appearance on PBS's television program "Great

Performances." The company is now planning a tour which will include Utah and Hawaii.

Fagan and his troupe have received many honors from the dance establishment. Bucket has been cited for excellence and originality, receiving the New York States Governors Art Award and a three year fellowship from the National Endowments for the Arts.

One of the company's leading dancers, Norwood Pennewell was given the "Bessie" award, the dance world's equivalent to the Oscar, last year.

He is the second in the company to receive the award. Steve Humphrey, one of the original Bucket dancers, received a "Bessie" in 1984.

Both award-winning dancers will perform solos in the Bucket's performance, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

Tickets are \$13 and \$11 general. Student and senior tickets are \$11 and \$9.

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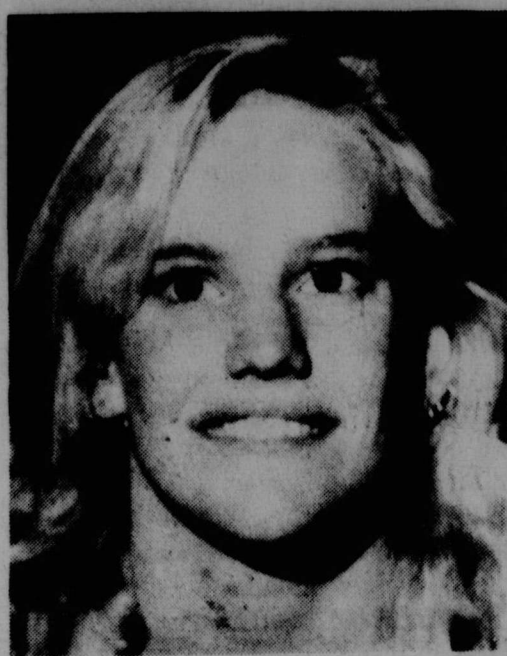
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Benson prepares to lead swimmers to NCAC meet

by Joe Kirby
Sports editor

After five months of swimming as many as 12,000 yards per day, HSU's swimming team has tapered its workout schedule in preparation for the Northern California Athletic Conference meet, Feb. 10-13.

Sophomore Melissa Benson is one of nine swimmers (plus two divers) who have qualified for NCAC, breaking the time standards for seven individual events.



Melissa Benson

Since competitors are limited to three individual events at the NCAC meet, Benson will compete in the 200, 500 and 1650 meter freestyle races, and swim on as many as four relay teams.

"She's pretty much a distance freestyler," said Christine Thoorsell, who is team co-captain along with Kristi Allhands. "She's a lot of fun to work with, a very talented person."

"We helped set the 800 free relay (school) record together last year," said

Thoorsell, who qualified for NCAC in eight events. "We swim together on almost every relay this year."

A graduate of South Hills High School in Covina, Benson was recruited to HSU by former coach Pam Arnold. She began swimming in the fifth grade and swam a national-meet qualifying time while a member of the Industry Hills youth swimming team.

"I've grown up with swimming. I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't swim," Benson said, and she admitted that if Humboldt dropped its swimming program, she would transfer to another college.

Coach Sue Rodearmel said that besides having "great natural talent," Benson works very hard at practice.

"She's very much an individual," Rodearmel said. "She's a rather soft-spoken, quiet person."

"When she comes into this pool, you see the more serious side of her." Benson holds the school 1000 and 1650 meter freestyle records.

Assistant Coach Lyn Brock, who holds school records in the 100, 200 and 500 meter freestyle events, described Benson as "very quiet, but very dedicated."

"We're looking for Lyn's records to fall this year," Rodearmel said.

"Not the 100," Brock added, chuckling.

A psychology major, Benson is considering switching to English. She said the discipline of the swimming program helps her studies because her schedule allows little time for procrastinating on homework assignments. But for now, her focus is swimming.

"I want to qualify for nationals," she said.

The team alternates between swimming and weight-lifting workouts beginning at

Please see **Benson** page 26

Twitchell rides high

Stan Twitchell sinks an average of 8.1 points and hustles 3.6 rebounds a game.

Sophomore starting forward gives determined effort

by Dennis D. Perez
Staff writer

The Lumberjack men's basketball team has been riding high with five wins in its last six games in no small part because of the play of sophomore forward Stan Twitchell.

The 20-year-old student's desire to win has much to do with the Lumberjacks' success.

"Stan is highly competitive," Rick Prestwood, Twitchell's high school coach, said in a telephone interview from Red Bluff, Calif. "He would do anything to win."

Twitchell attributes much of his success to his coaches and his father, Ray. Twitchell's father played basketball in junior college and the Navy.

It hasn't been all joy for Twitchell, an undeclared major who started playing basketball in junior high school.

In his freshman year at Red Bluff Union High School, Twitchell was cut from the freshman team. But he continued to play for fun, and the following year he made the sophomore team.

By the time he was a senior, in 1986, Twitchell was team captain and received MVP and all-league honors.

Please see **Twitchell** page 26

1,000 racers ready Clam Beach

by David Gallagher
Staff writer

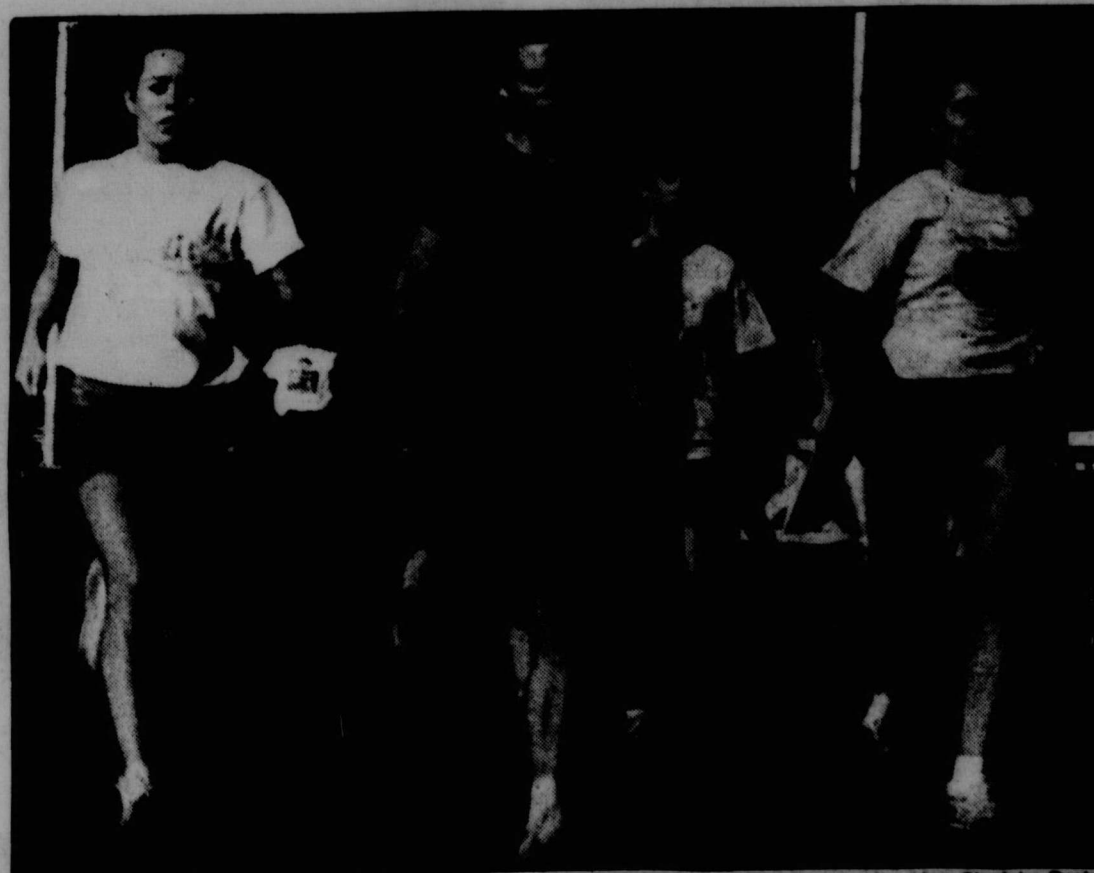
Nearly a thousand runners will charge through a forest, up steep hills overlooking the ocean, through the Little River and down the length of Clam Beach in the 24th annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run Saturday.

"It is a rigorous run and among the most scenic in the world," said HSU track coach Dave Wells, whose team is co-sponsoring the run with the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.

The race is also one of the most popular in Humboldt County, with about 1,000 people expected to compete, according to Wells.

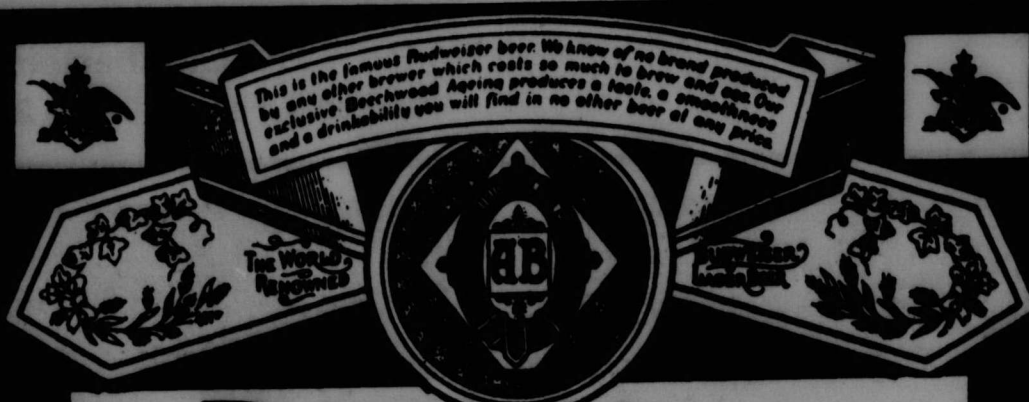
The 8.75 mile run has many different obstacles that have to be dealt with in order to do well. After dealing with the hills and the wind, which could help or hurt depending on which way it's blowing that day, runners must decide what to do when they reach the river.

Please see **Race** page 27



Runners work out on the HSU track in preparation for Saturday's Clam Beach Run. From left to right are Kelly Berg, physical education junior, Alchea Clemeshaw, liberal studies junior, Lisa Ryder, liberal studies freshman, and Amy Perry, psychology freshman.

Charlene Davis



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Black Sox won both SuperCo-ed Softball
and "B" League Basketball and pizza for
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Strict academic standards face incoming freshman athletes

by Laura Hanson
Staff writer

Athletes somehow continue to be able to enter schools with lower GPAs and entrance exam scores even though many universities have raised entrance requirements.

In an effort to reduce the gap between athletes' admission scores and the admission scores of the rest of the students, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a proposal which will require a minimum 2.0 grade point average and a score of 700 on the S.A.T. or 15 on the A.C.T. for all entering freshmen.

HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said, "Our student (athlete) averages are substantially higher than the NCAA requirements."

There are not separate records for student-athletes and the rest of the student body, but Chris Muñoz, HSU director of admissions and school relations, said the average S.A.T. score for entering freshmen is 960 and the average GPA is 2.9.

The proposal will affect only the Division I schools that provide scholarships for athletes, so there will be no direct effect on Humboldt because it is a Division II school and does not give scholarships.

"We don't pay students to come here," Lindemann said. "If we don't offer a sport, they'll go elsewhere, and if we don't offer a particular course of study, they'll go elsewhere."

NCAA Proposal No. 42, as it has been called, was introduced by members of the Southeastern Conference and will be implemented in the fall. The legislation failed once (151-159) during the NCAA

convention held in San Francisco, Jan. 8-12, but was reintroduced and passed 163-154.

It is one of the first in what some collegiate sports leaders believe will be a long line of stricter regulations concerning student athletes.

The close votes reflected some of the controversy surrounding the issue.

"Some say the S.A.T. is biased" and that minorities do not do as well on the test as white caucasian males because of that bias, Lindemann said, referring to the controversy raised by the National Center for Fair and Open Testing (FairTest).

FairTest wrote a letter of protest to the NCAA stating that "recent reports demonstrate that minority athletes can do satisfactory work in college and complete academic degree requirements." The partial text of their letter was printed in the NCAA News, but FairTest representatives could not be reached for comment.

FairTest would like the legislation immediately repealed.

Lindemann said, "College is not the place for remedial work. There is a significant deficit between (our average S.A.T. scores) and those required by the new NCAA regulations. To increase that deficit isn't good."

He said, "We at HSU believe there should be a greater balance between scholarship and athletics. I can't say if the S.A.T. is biased, but there is a correlation between test scores and success at the university."

HSU does not have different requirements for athletes and non-athletes. Lindemann said he believed most of the 350 to 400 student-athletes here are able to balance athletics and studies.

Please see Prop. 42 next page

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Wrestlers prep for NCAC

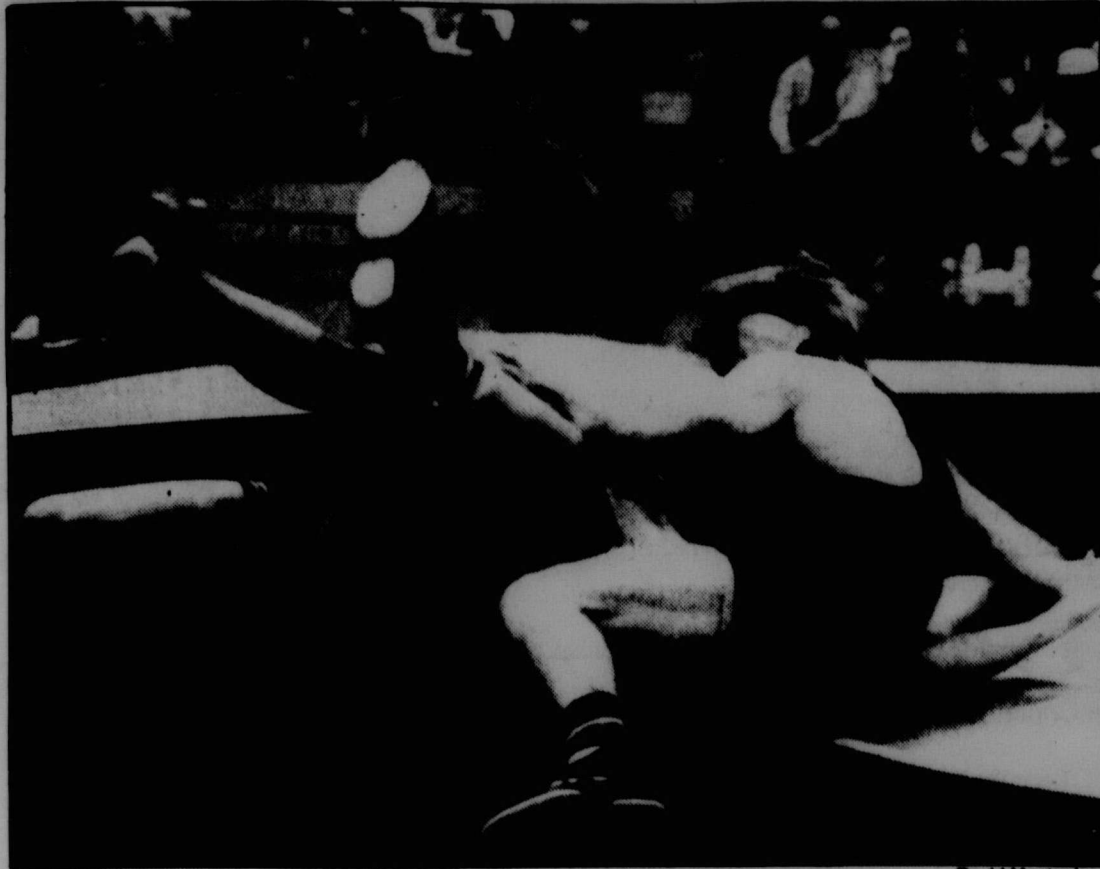
The wrestling squad has the weekend off in preparation for the NCAC championship tournament, to be held Feb. 11 at UC Davis. Last week, the Jacks dropped three dual meets to San Francisco State (18-15), Cal State Fullerton (33-6) and Stanford (28-10).

"We always go down and wrestle two or three dual meets and then a tournament, so

our kids are tired and banged up," Coach Frank Cheek said.

Freshman heavyweight Luke Parham wrestled to a 4-4 tie with David Jones of Fullerton, who is ranked fifth nationally in Division I.

The Jacks knocked off Chico, the three-time defending NCAC champion, 27-14, in their last home meet, Jan. 17.



HSU 134-pounder Mike Puzs throws down his Chico State opponent during the Jacks 27-14 victory.

Prop. 42

• Continued from previous page

The physical education department has provided a tutorial program and a study table for student-athletes, and Lindemann said that they try to provide sufficient time for the students to study and prepare for classes.

"If students can't get a 2.0 at HSU by their senior year (last year of eligibility for a sport) they cannot compete their final year," Lindemann said. "They won't survive athletics if they can't make the grade."

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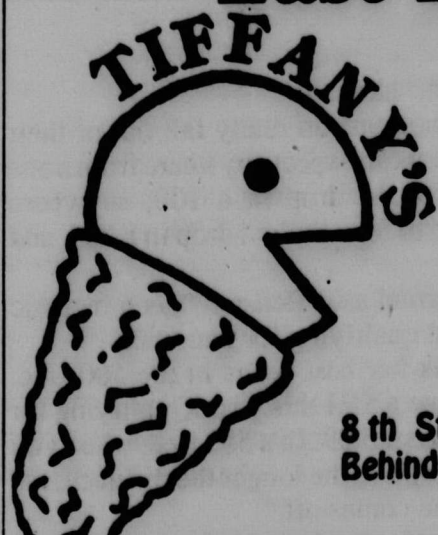
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Senior center sparks 'Jacks resurgence

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Suzi Farmer, starting center for the Lumberjacks' women's basketball team, has raised her level of play and helped put games in the victory column.

The 6-foot, physical education senior has helped the Lumberjacks turn the '88-'89 team into a formidable challenger in Northern California Athletic Conference competition. A large part of the Lumberjacks' improvement is the result of Farmer's 18 point- and eight rebounds-per-game averages.

Despite not playing the whole game due to an illness, she made a school-record 20 boards against Chico on Jan. 21.

"Last season we had new coaches and players. Adjusting to the conditions was difficult for the whole program," Farmer said.

The Lumberjacks believed they were capable of winning games this season.

"The team knew what it had to do," Farmer said. "We sensed a change because we believed this season would be better."

Both Coach Pam Martin and Farmer agreed the turnaround this season was due to team unity, belief the team can win, and mutual respect between the coaches and players for each other's talent and commitment.

Pre-season conditioning and intense

"The level of intensity of both the inside and outside game has helped produce more victories this season."

Suzi Farmer

senior, physical education

practices throughout the season have helped the stamina of the team and its determination to win more games.

"Confidence in their game and experience playing together has helped the team win more games this season," Martin said.

The improvement of the inside and outside games, along with better defense, have helped produce a better all-around game for the Lumberjacks.

"The level of intensity of both the inside and outside game has helped produce more victories this season," said Farmer.

"Suzi is the one of the best post players in the conference this season and is living up to the team's expectations by playing consistent and persistent basketball. She has come a long way. The hard work and effort is paying off for her," Martin said.

As the team enters each game with the confidence of winning, Farmer said the Lumberjacks' play will bring more wins this season.



Lumberjack center Suzi Farmer leads the NCAC with a 16.8 points-per-game scoring average.

Twitchell

• Continued from page 23

Twitchell was being recruited by U.C. Davis, but because of what he called "sincere recruiting efforts" by Coach Tom Wood, decided to attend HSU.

The highly emotional player, who in high school got into fights and arguments, said he has controlled his once-hot temper.

"I used to really get upset over bad calls," Twitchell said. "I realize that it only affected my game in a negative way."

Prestwood agreed and said, "Stan has matured and has more control over his game now."

This season he leads the team in blocked shots and has fouled out just once.

Starting forward Alan Erickson said, "Stan is probably our best defensive player and he is usually defending the other team's best offensive player."

Twitchell is also praised for his offensive abilities. "Stan is a good outside shooter," Wood said. "He has better-than-average skills around the basket."

Twitchell said he "gets fired up and really into a game."

The 6-foot-6-inch, 188-pound athlete admits he gets uneasy the afternoon before a game, but it is due to being "anxious to get the game started."

"I love being in the situation of having to hit the winning shot or free throw."

He said he enjoys the feeling that they can go out and "kick ass," especially in

front of the home crowd. He compliments the Marching Lumberjacks and the fans for being so supportive.

On the other hand Twitchell gets a big thrill when they play on the road and are booed.

He said, "The boos are satisfying," especially if they are beating the home team.

Twitchell not only gets a lot of support from local fans, but his parents, Ray and Zeral, attend as many games as they can, despite living in Red Bluff, more than 100 miles east of Arcata.

Basketball may be his main sport, but he also enjoys playing tennis too.

"I hate being alone," Twitchell said, preferring such things as going to parties with his friends.

He watches movies and said, "I love comedies such as 'Fletch' and 'Caddy Shack.'"

Along with the parties and the movies, Twitchell listens to rock 'n' roll, and he enjoys going to Trinidad Beach for entertainment.

Twitchell said he is interested in math and physical education, and a possible career of teaching and coaching high school.

His goal this year is to win the conference, and the way the Lumberjacks are playing, the goal is not unrealistic.

The Lumberjacks will host the UC Davis Aggies Friday at 8 p.m.

Benson

• Continued from page 23

6 or 7 o'clock each morning, in addition to afternoon practices.

"It's a long season," Rodearmel said, explaining that the team members "swim tired" up until a couple of weeks before the NCAC meet. "Sometimes it's tough to keep that kind of energy up."

Rodearmel has reduced the intensity of the workouts, and the swimmers are recovering.

"Now we can gear up toward this last meet of the season. They've qualified for conference, and now it's time to really drop

the times," she said.

"The bottom can really fall out of their times. You can expect anywhere from a one to two-second drop in a 100, anywhere from one to four-second drop in a 200, and on up."

Rodearmel said Benson "has a realistic chance at qualifying for nationals."

"I think her best bet is in the 500 free. She's done a 5:21 this year. Qualifying for nationals is a 5:09. In a 500 free, when you rest and taper...the longer the distance, the more time comes off."

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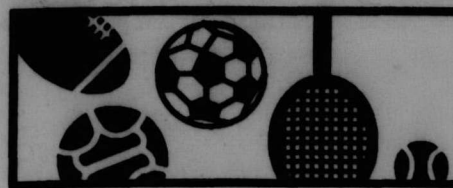
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Sports Briefs

Arcata honors Mike Pigg today

Triathlete Mike Pigg will be honored at a reception at Arcata City Hall today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Pigg, who grew up in Arcata, was named "1988 Triathlete of the Year" by Triathlete magazine after winning the 1988 United States Triathlon Series championship.

Pigg won 13 of 18 triathlons in 1988, including a victory at the Reebok World Triathlon Championships. He placed second at the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championships.

Lumberjack men face Davis Friday

Free "Jack Attack" towels will be given to all spectators at Friday's game as a farewell gesture to Davis Coach Bob Hamilton, who is retiring after 22 years at the helm. Hamilton is known for courtside antics with his game towel.

Saturday, the Jacks play host to first-place Sonoma State.

Humboldt improved to 4-3 with a split last weekend on the road. After falling to Stanislaus Friday, 78-62, the Jacks regrouped to defeat Notre Dame (San Mateo) 71-50.

Women cagers ready for Davis, Sonoma

The women's basketball team faces Davis and Sonoma State at home this weekend in two crucial NCAC contests. HSU has won its last three home games.

Davis, which beat HSU 61-46 earlier this season, sports the top-ranked NCAA Div. II defense in the nation. HSU has split its two games with Sonoma State this year.

The Jacks, 3-3 in conference, lost to first-place Stanislaus State last weekend, 76-50.

Men's volleyball club beats UOP, Davis

The men's volleyball squad posted straight-set victories on the road last weekend, beating University of the Pacific (15-4, 15-6, 15-7) and UC Davis (15-3, 15-8, 15-11).

Humboldt, 9-0 overall and 2-0 in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League, travels to Sonoma State on Friday.

Race

• Continued from page 23

Wells suggests that inexperienced runners keep their shoes on as they run through the river to avoid getting blisters while running the last 2.75 miles on the beach. Wet shoes may be heavier, said Wells, but at least participants will be able to walk the next day.

More serious runners will take off their shoes to avoid the heavy, sluggish feeling.

"About 75 percent of the winners take off their shoes. Some runners even practice their technique to save time," said Wells.

Mark Ziblatt, an HSU graduate student who finished second in last year's run, kept his shoes on.

"I didn't feel comfortable about running barefoot because I've never done it before and it puts extra stress on the arches and the Achilles' tendon. The weight of the shoe is insignificant. What is important is you walk away after the race," said Ziblatt.

Scott Pesch, an HSU senior physical education major, also kept his shoes on and earned a fourth-place finish last year.

"You get more support and there is less chance of injury, especially if you are not used to running barefoot," said Pesch.

Pesch also suggests that runners wear trainer shoes, which are sturdier than racing shoes, and thin socks so the water leaks out during the race.

"It is a tougher race because of the pavement and the hills, but for the average runner it is a better race because there is a little more strategy involved, more

competition and a good overall atmosphere," said Pesch.

Since this is a rigorous run, Ziblatt suggests that the competitor start off at a slow pace and pick it up on each mile.

"It (the run) starts off downhill and this might give runners a false sense of security and start out fast. People who start out fast will come back to you," said Ziblatt.

Pesch suggests that the runner who has never run this course before start off easy and adjust according to how he or she feels.

"Running hard, if you're not used to the course, could break you down when you reach the beach. I would suggest to run on the hills and pavement at 75-80 percent of full speed to avoid injuries," said Pesch.

Typically the 18-30 age group is the biggest group of runners. The most dominant group of runners, according to Wells, is the older group that started running during the running craze of the 1970s.

For participants who would like to take the course slowly to enjoy the scenery, for the first time there is a walking category this year that starts at 1 p.m., an hour before the run. Wells estimates that about 20 percent of the people entered in the event have signed up for the walk, which takes about two hours.

Everyone who completes the race will receive a Trinidad-Clam Beach Run T-shirt. The entry fee for late registration is \$13. Proceeds will go to the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and the HSU track team.

NCAC Standings

Men's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Sonoma St.	7	0	1.000	11	8
Stanislaus	6	1	.857	13	6
Davis	5	2	.714	9	11
Humboldt	4	3	.571	8	12
S.F. State	2	5	.286	5	13
Chico	2	5	.286	8	12
Hayward	1	5	.167	5	13
Notre Dame	0	6	.000	3	15

Last week's games
Fri. Stanislaus 78, Humboldt 62
Sat. Humboldt 71, Notre Dame 50

This week's games
Fri. Davis at Humboldt, 8 p.m.
Sat. Sonoma St. at Humboldt, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Stanislaus	6	0	1.000	17	1
Davis	5	1	.833	15	4
Humboldt	3	3	.500	8	9
Hayward	3	3	.500	7	11
Chico	2	4	.333	9	9
Sonoma St.	2	4	.333	4	14
S.F. State	0	6	.000	0	17

Last week's game
Fri. Stanislaus 76, Humboldt 50

This week's games
Fri. Davis at Humboldt, 5:45 p.m.
Sat. Sonoma St. at Humboldt, 5:45 p.m.

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Opinion

Disabled students slighted What next? VCRs for the blind?

There is a strange, insidious paradox lurking within the financial ledgers of HSU.

While student fees increase every year, important programs face funding woes.

The note-taking program for the learning-disabled is one such program. This program, among the best on the West Coast, affords disabled students the same opportunity to gain an education as any other person.

But faced with increased enrollment, hence, increased numbers of learning-disabled students, the program used most of its annual budget last semester alone.

The administration's catch phrase "unlimited needs with limited resources" would be a lot easier to handle if our fees weren't increasing for the second time in three years. But they are.

And to compound matters, the additional money from increased enrollment seems to get lost in the shuffle.

For any program to suffer financially while enrollment and fees increase at the same time is ludicrous. But for a program so vitally important to the educational well-being of scores of people to be stifled while other programs receive carte blanche come budget time is obscene, at best. To be sure, the football program isn't hurting for

money (How 'bout them 'Jacks!).

If the note taking program doesn't receive more money, it faces extinction. As it stands now, the services the program is able to offer now are one step removed from extinction.

Because it ran low on money, the program can afford only to give tape recorders to disabled students, many of whom are audio dyslexic, who previously had relied on human note takers.

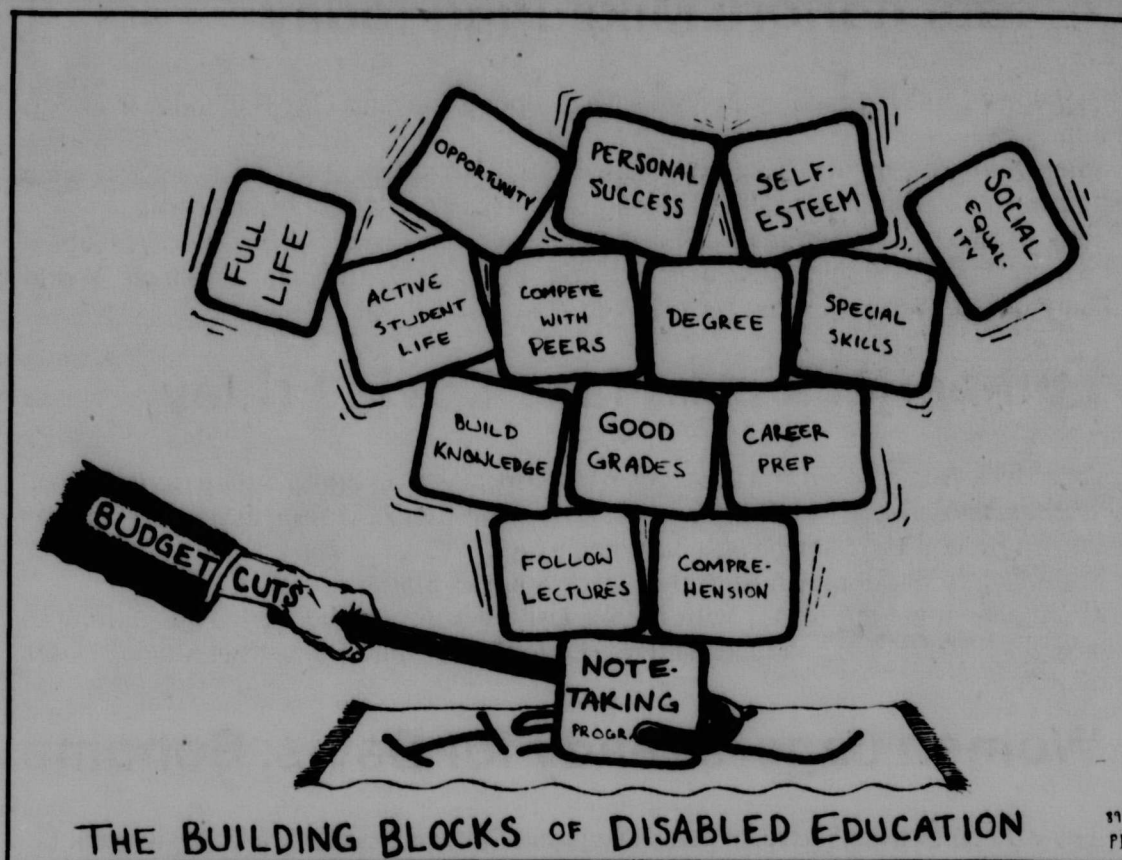
The insanity of giving an audio dyslexic person a tape recorder is clear.

But the institutionalized discrimination of the administration's non-action is not so clear.

By failing to give the note-taking program the money it needs, the administration discriminates. Disabled people will be unable to compete fairly with their mainstream peers if the program is not adequately funded.

Because Student Affairs won't give the program all the money it needs to continue operating this semester, the program is asking the Associated Students for money.

The Lumberjack implores the Student Legislative Council to bail out the ailing program this year. The Lumberjack also asks the administration to rethink its priorities.



Letters from readers

Insurance law is unconstitutional

Insurance discriminates. A common problem plagues many citizens of Humboldt County. It is against the law to drive in California without proper automobile insurance.

However, rates are too high for many who depend on their vehicles to drive to and from work.

Many choose to drive illegally rather than forfeit their jobs. With the meager salary I earn from coaching boys' basketball and giving piano instruction, I haven't the wherewithall to afford insurance.

If I had a full-time job I could more easily pay the exorbitant wages for someone else to protect my life and property while on the blacktop. But I don't. I don't have the time as a full-time student.

Subsequently, in the last year I have been cited three times for not carrying insurance. Each time I was either going to, or returning from work. Each time I was fined \$170.

I have trouble enough coming up with money for school, rent and food without having to pay unreasonable fines so I can drive to work.

In 1987 the mandatory insurance law was repealed because it discriminated against the poor. In 1988 the law was reinstated. This legalized discrimination.

In theory, the concept of insurance is good. But, in actuality, insurance companies have absolutely no control over what happens to us when we sit behind the wheel of an automobile.

It is time the people of California realize we take our lives in our own

hands while driving and stop contributing to the undeserved wealth of insurance con artists.

It is time to prove mandatory insurance is unconstitutional. It is time to put an end to discrimination.

David Clark
Sophomore, Music

Abortion is choice of individuals

Regarding John Sheakley's letter to the editor (Nov. 30):

Given the amount of evidence both pro and con, it is impossible for any one person or group to decide for the entire nation whether abortion is right or wrong.

That decision rests with the individual/couple in light of her/their particular circumstances.

On what authority does Mr. Sheakley claim the moral superiority and/or divine right to dictate right from wrong on others' lives?

Also, has he learned nothing from his predecessors, the prohibitionist? Their constitutional amendment didn't stop alcohol consumption, it just drove it underground.

Likewise, if through monopolizing the media, a small but vocal minority of religious fanatics, using one-sided, distorted propaganda, manages to outlaw abortion, they will only succeed in taking it out of the safe and sanitary clinic and into the back alley.

Finally, I hope that before Mr. Sheakley and company appoint themselves moral guardians for the nation, they will read Mathew 7:3 and John 8:1-11.

Dan Fortson
sophomore, engineering/art

The Lumberjack

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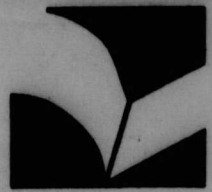
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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 60 years.

Op-Edit



Letters from readers

Writer angered by one-sided headline

Printing my letter in the last issue of The Lumberjack (Dec. 7) under the heading, "Pro-abortionist Rebuts Letter," does a severe disservice to me and all the people who believe in the right of choice of women.

If I believe a dying horse should be put out of it's misery, I wouldn't want to be called "Pro-killing Horses." If I believe a late stage cancer patient should be able to receive morphine, it wouldn't deserve to be called "Pro-morphine."

I am not "pro-abortion" either. In fact, I hope we reach a place where abortion is no longer necessary. I believe, though, that the only way to achieve that is through public sex education and available contraceptives and information on how to use them. I believe that banning abortion has never stopped the practice, but only made it more dangerous- to the point of atrocity at times.

So, please, "pro-choice" is by no means "pro-abortion"—many pro-choice people are doing the only effective work towards decreasing the abortion rate.

Alan Sanborn
HSU journalism alumnus

Earth First! campus recruiters omit facts

I am a 1977 HSU graduate and a Humboldt County native. Through the years I have seen changes. I have also seen some things remain remarkably the same.

Never before have I been so distressed as I am now. I see students and people in the community being so misled and used it makes me sick. I am referring to the on campus recruitment of people for the attack on pacific lumber company.

I am not a corporate manager. I am an average man trying to make a life for his wife and kids. I have the good fortune of

coming from a logging family. This has given me the opportunity of seeing the full-cycle of the harvesting process.

Throughout the life of a managed forest, wildlife, as well as the trees, are able to flourish. The beautiful forest along the freeway above Scotia was clear cut in the early 1900's when there were far fewer regulations than there are now.

Groups such as Earth First! are preaching panic about the "destruction" of American forests. What they do not tell you, however, is that in 1987 there was an average of 12 trees planted for every person in the United States.

You will not hear about the virgin forests given to the state for preservation. They will also avoid talking about the picture of a "cancelled baby" promoted in their literature.

One must realize the company is locally managed and supports the local community in hundreds of ways.

Earth First! is using your emotions and naivete about forestry to help support their misguided philosophy. They are supported

by corporations, too. The Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and others support Earth First!

If you are inclined to become involved in a cause, don't you owe it to yourself to hear the facts directly from the people most affected? Pacific Lumber Company, as well as the other lumber companies have an open door policy. They would welcome the chance to show you the "facts."

Before you join a cause that will take our land away, please give the timber families a chance to tell their stories.

Gary Gundlach
Scotia

The Lumberjack letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East.

Democrat reforms

The value of Republican democracy



CHRIS
WALKER

STRATOSPHERES

I recently had the most marvelous revelation.

I'm somewhat embarrassed to admit it took eight years to realize, but it's OK to be a Republican, even in Humboldt County. In fact, it dawned on me last week that it was my patriotic duty as a Conforming-to-Everything-I'm-Told-to-Do American to register with the Almighty Elephant.

Hey, it's a sign from God—if George Bush can be elected as president of the United States with Dan Quayle on his ticket (Hee! Hee! That still makes me giggle a little bit), it must be cool to be conservative.

Yeah, yeah, I know I voted for Dukakis and swore by the Democratic party, conscientiously thinking about human rights. But hell, thinking about somebody else's rights isn't going to make me any more money, now is it? And that's what

we're all here for, right?

Shoot, we can just look at the issues and then decide who's right: Us—God-fearing, decent people who salute the flag, Mom and Lee Iacocca—or Them—a heathenistic band of commie, pinko liberals who wear the flag, go to bed with Mom and, well, go to bed with Lee Iacocca, too.

Hell, there were never any drug problems until these reefer-head liberals came along. It was just a six-pack of Bud and a fifth of Scotch, the way God meant it to be.

Anyway, back to politics, George Bush is the kind of honest, decent, caring man this country needs to stay strong and free. This questioning of his integrity because he was the head of the CIA is tomfoolery. Any true American would be damn proud to serve in the CIA: Commies irritate Americans.

OK, so our revered leader isn't really fluent in any known major language; the man articulates his ideas in better ways. Hell, if you can't read his lips, you have no business being in this country.

Let's examine taxes. If you make more money, that means you've been working harder. It sounds logical, doesn't it? So, if hard work is virtue, and virtue is rewarded, it stands to reason the richer you are the less you should have to give to the IRS.

We can look at it this way: Say a major corporation, like General Electric or General Motors or General Mills or General Eisenhower or whoever, makes a billion dollars. Is it fair the company should pay more in taxes than some lazy bum who draws a welfare check? Hell no! This

country was built on hard work, and we've got to respect that by protecting the rich.

And then there's this liberal brouhaha concerning the national defense. Seems some of these pinkos would rather give this nation's dollars to people living in the street. Amazing.

These bleeding hearts are actually wasting their time worrying about people who couldn't be happier than where they are. The homeless have exercised their constitutional right not to pay property taxes (see above), thus showing prudent financial knowledge. Besides, they don't have to mow their lawns.

Well, let me tell you, Mr. (and none of that Ms. garbage) Democrat, I used to think that way, too. But I realized that if we don't have a nuclear arsenal with the capability to send a shock wave at least as far as Andromeda, our nation's homeless are going to have a bigger problem. They'll still be sleeping on the streets, but they'll be dreaming in Russian.

And speaking of Rooskies, what's this perestroika crap? The Soviets aren't leaning toward God's Government, the Holy Capitalism; they only want us to believe they are. Gorbachev isn't any better than any other of those vodka-inhaling atheists. That mark on his head—a red mark, mind you—is just a hammer and sickle that hasn't formed yet. Besides, as all of us God-loving patriots know, if your name ends in "-chev" or "-vich," you're one of them.

The morals of this country have gone straight to hell since the '60s. People running around naked in public having affairs in

public. I say have your affairs behind closed doors, the way God meant it to be.

Moreover, these leftist weirdos have no respect for motherhood. Abortion clinics—my lord, what has gotten into their minds? How dare a woman claim dominion over her body? If the men of our hallowed Supreme Court deem it illegal for a woman to do that to herself, then, by God, she had better listen!

It's these same Marxist pagans that defile all that's good and pure about this country, like Dan Quayle. OK, so the man didn't go running off to Vietnam like a damn fool. It wasn't his job to do so. He did the right thing, letting the lower classes shuffle off to Saigon so he could survive to become the Vice President of these United States. I say any man with that kind of providence belongs in office.

If the issues aren't enough to make you become a Republican, then approach it phonetically. Look at the similarity between key Democrat catch phrases: Liberal/Lenin, Kennedy/Khrushchev, Carter/Commie and Democrat/Demonic Subversive Atheists from Hell. It's sound logic; ask any true American.

Aah, yes; how sweet it is to bask in our conservative glory, knowing this is how God meant it to be. Making money in a kinder, gentler fashion. As our glorious leader said, we will live in the glow of 1,000 points of light. Aah, yes; 1,000 points of light.

Whatever the hell that means:

Calendar

Bring Calendar listings
with name, date, time and phone number to
The Lumberjack office in NHE by noon Friday

WEDNESDAY

1

Beyond the Dream

A celebration of Black History, via satellite 10-noon. Kate Buchanan Room.

National Freedom Day: President Lincoln proposes 13th Amendment, 1865.

First black, Autherine Lucy, admitted to University of Alabama, 1956.

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Jam, \$1.

Movies

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "A Cry in the Dark," 7 p.m.

"The Good Mother," 9:10 p.m.

\$2.99.

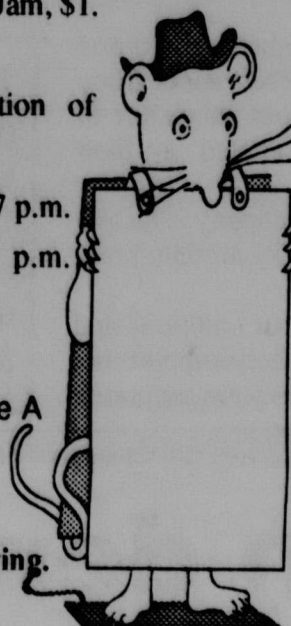
Meeting

Women In Science, Science A
460, 5 p.m.

Dance Workshop

Argentina Tango and '40s Swing.

FC 126. \$3/each.



SATURDAY

4

Music

Faculty Chamber Concert: "Bach to the Future," Flutist Jane Hoffman and pianist

Rufus Divine, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets, \$4/general \$2/student.

Jambalaya: Backstreet, rock, \$2.

Dance

CenterArts Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$13/11 general, \$11/\$9 students/seniors.

Movies

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:45 p.m.

Minor: "A Cry in the Dark," 7 p.m. "The Good Mother," 9:10 p.m. \$2.99.

Theater

"Endgame" A Samuel Beckett play by Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St at 8 p.m.

Sports

Basketball: HSU vs. Sonoma

State, women's starts at 5:45 p.m.,

men's at 8 p.m.

Trinidad-Clam Beach Run: 8.75 miles.

Walkers begin 1 p.m. Runners 2 p.m. \$11/\$13.



THURSDAY

2

Ground Hog Day

Music

Jambalaya: Tone Talk, Afro-Cuban

rythmn music. \$2.

Movies

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "A Cry in the Dark," 7 p.m. "The Good Mother," 9:10 p.m. \$2.99.

Exhibit

Alexander von Humboldt in Reese Bullen Gallery, M-F 11-5 p.m., Sat 10-4 p.m.

Ruth Mountaingrove, "Mourning Piece" 6-8 p.m. in Art Bldg Foyer Gallery.

Workshop

Interview techniques noon NHE 120. Call 3341.

SUNDAY

5

Music

Jambalaya: Bam Boo Zam and BlueStew blues, \$2.

Movies

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of

Christ," 7:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Everybody's All-American," 7 p.m.

"Clean and Sober," 9:10 p.m., \$2.99.

Hike

Sierra Club hike to Jedediah Smith Redwoods and Smith River. Meet at Arcata Co-op 9 a.m. or call Mark at 442-3473.

MONDAY

6

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew blues, \$2.

Movies

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Everybody's All-American," 7 p.m.

"Clean and Sober," 9:10 p.m., \$2.99.

FRIDAY

3

Music

Jambalaya: Backstreet, rock, \$2.

Tsunami's: Clarence Gatemouth Brown and Norton Buffalo.

Movies

Founders Hall, 152: "Dr. Strangelove," 7 p.m.

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "A Cry in the Dark," 7 p.m. "The Good Mother," 9:10 p.m. \$2.99

Theater

"Endgame," a play by Samuel Beckett. Pacific Art Center at 8 p.m.

Sports

Basketball: HSU vs. UC

Davis, women's game starts at

5:45 p.m., men's at 8 p.m.

Workshop

Artist Survival Skills with Nat Dean, 1 unit.

Contact Don Lutosky, NHW 130 or call 826-3341.

Exhibits

Alexander von Humboldt in Reese Bullen Gallery, M-F 11-5 p.m., Sat 10-4 p.m.

Ruth Mountaingrove, "Mourning Piece" 6-8 p.m. in Art Bldg. Foyer Gallery.

Deadline

Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam

TUESDAY

7

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vane and John Stowell

Movies

Arcata: "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Everybody's All-American," 7 p.m. "Clean and Sober," 9:10 p.m. \$2.99.

Workshop

Entry Level Math

Hs. 71, 6-8 p.m.

For info call

826-

4266.



Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday

Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

FOR SALE

WINDSURFING — Standard Bic Complete. Great all-around board. Excellent condition. \$250. 822-8564 Evenings. 2/1

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WHITE '87 HONDA AERO SCOOTER — Only two months old with low mileage. \$800. For more information call 822-2349. 2/8

1955-56 VARSITY JACKET — Humboldt State Far Western Champs. Jacket is gray with leather basketball on front, \$75. At Atrina's Vintage Clothing, 311 "E" Street. Eureka. Open 12-5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 2/1

FOR SAIL — An Omega 14' sailboat. This is a great daysailer complete with built-in ice chest. Holds 6 people. No trailer. \$1500 or best offer. Call Pete or Dan at Center Activities. 826-4195. 2/8

BIC WINDSURFER — Good condition. Complete setup with extra sail. Call Dan or Pete at 826-4195. \$250. 2/8

AUTOS FOR SALE — Can you buy Jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 116. 2/1

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES — From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext A8035. 2/15

OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED — Housecleaner needed immediately. Approximately two hours per week. Small house. No heavy work. \$6.00/hour. Next to HSU. 822-5922. 2/1

ATTENTION! HIRING! — Government jobs in your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,480-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R8035. 2/15

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES — From \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885. Ext GH8035. 2/15

UPWARD BOUND PROJECT — Needs female and male resident advisors from 6/24/89 to 7/29/89. Pays \$1300 plus room and board for five weeks. Deadline is February 3. More information in NHE 203. 2/1

SERVICES

TIRED OF THE OLD CANDY AND FLOWERS ROUTINE? — Call Roller's 'Ritings for a specialized poem created especially for the loved one in your life. For \$5.00 we consult with you and mail the poem to be delivered on February 13th or 14th. Deadline is February 10th so call today! (707) 822-1304 evenings or leave message. 2/1

REBIRTHING AND MASSAGE — Change life patterns and conflicts with compassionate care. Discounts for students, peace workers, elderly and those in need. Laurie Moore, cmp. Trained rebirther. 826-1525. 2/22

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING — Will be available throughout Spring Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS,

ENGLISH, AND NR 108. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, House 71 or call ext. 4266. 2/1

ENJOY DELICIOUS WATER — At your own tap — free of pesticides, asbestos, lead, chlorine and all 105 EPA listed "Priority Pollutants." Easy payment plans available, credit cards welcome. Less expensive and more convenient than bottled water. Barbara Golden, Distributor. 822-8664. Multipure™ Drinking Water Systems. Pure water for Better Health since 1970. 4/26

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME — At Holy Family Church, Sundays at 11:00. 1757 J Street. Arcata. 2/8

PORTUGUESE LESSONS — Experienced teacher from Portugal now available for lessons. All levels, private. Call 442-8764. 2/1

HAULING, ODD JOBS — Reasonable, 442-4820. David. 2/1

VETERANS — Under Chapters 30, 31, 32 or 35 are eligible to receive FREE TUTORING through V.A. reimbursement. For more information call or come by Veterans Affairs, House 39, x 4971 or the Tutorial Center, House 71, x 4266. 2/1

PERSONALS

WANTED YOUNG DR WITH THREE CHILDREN — To share with young female in need. Loving, affectionate, caring, sensitive and very emotional. Enjoys reading, cooking, skiing, fish tanks, scary movies, laughing, a good cup of French Roast and lots more. References available. Interviews available anytime, upon negotiation. XXL

DO YOU HAVE BUMPER STICKER Saying "Shit Happens" and "Arms Are for Hugging"? Were you driving North Sunday 22/17. Call 826-1306. 2/1

TO THE CHINESE WOMAN AT GARCIA'S — Tuesday afternoon. Your pungent statement as you left was well put. I apologize if my question about Chinese eating customs seemed racist, as it no doubt did. It wasn't meant to be. Nevertheless, your courage in speaking out again forces me to consider the issue, and for that I thank you. I don't want to be like the very people I despise. Blue Eyes. 2/1

ALL MY FRIENDS AT HSU — I must say good-bye. I'm sorry I didn't see each of you but I had to leave for my new job. I will miss you all very much!!! God bless you all and keep you safe. Your friend always, Paul Schmidt, Jr. 2/1

TO THE MYSTERIOUS CAKE BAKERS — The cake was great and so are you!! Thanks for the surprise from all of us in the University Annex. 2/1

DIANE W — Want to collect on that Brewery beer? 442-7684. 2/1

HEY YOU! The freshly brewed smell of gourmet coffee, fresh bagels and muffins continues to drift over from the first floor of the Van Duzer Theatre. SPJ coffee stand provides the best coffee on campus and a variety of bagels, too. Come over and visit with us, every weekday morning.

HEATHER — You may be short, but don't worry about it, your six feet tall to the people who count! Good luck in Barcelona, and don't forget to write or we won't send care packages!

CHUCK COOKS THE BEST DINNERS FOR FHE! LDSSA meets Monday nights at 6:30 at 13th and B Streets.

HOCKEY FANS! Can you believe it? The Great Gretzky is leading the once-lowly Kings to respectability, and we behind the Redwood Curtain are left in the dark! Call Cox Cable (443-3127) and ask them to get Sportschannell!

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7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday

Phone: 826-3614

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Join individuals and organizations who are helping nearly one million people with their tax returns. The people being helped are low-income, elderly, handicapped or have difficulty with English. The IRS will train you. The program is called VITA—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. For details, call the nearest IRS office listed in your local telephone directory.

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Graduating?

Take along a little bit of HSU—subscribe to The Lumberjack!

Call 826-3259 for information.

Budget

• Continued from front page

fiscal) year...The governor's budget is \$118 million more than the current budget we're in now.

"(But) in order to cover the employee compensation package, which is salaries and fringe benefits, in the next budget cycle...it's going to cost \$121 million. So really, we're already starting off with \$3 million less than we have in the current year," Del Biaggio said.

And while the CSU system receives a certain amount of money for each full-time student, and the increased enrollment means more money, the budget picture is further complicated by \$25 million in unfunded obligations carrying over from last year's budget.

These obligations include \$11.4 million for 1989-90 merit salary increases for non-faculty employees and \$9.7 million to cover inflation.

An additional \$50 million in undesignated cuts will have to come from somewhere in the CSU system, Webb said.

So while the governor did propose more money for this year's budget, other factors cancel out the increase. Student affairs is one of the areas facing such a contradictory situation.

The higher enrollment provides more money, but the tight budget does create the possibility of a \$2 million cut.

'That's how it feels. You're finally getting your head above water and somebody shoves it back down under.'

Edward "Buzz" Webb
vice president for student affairs

Webb said he had expected an additional \$125,000 next year to meet the increased need for student services, but the funds will only come to about \$75,000 because of the budget cuts.

"We've cut back a lot in those areas," he said.

Webb said next year was going to be the year he had planned to offset the budget cuts with the funds provided from increased enrollment.

David McMurray, director of student health center, said he's not sure yet how the cuts will affect the health center. He did say however, "There are going to be 1,000 more students over a three-year period and virtually no staff increases in health or counseling services."

Webb is frustrated and described the situation as "two steps forward, one step back."

"That's how it feels. You're finally getting your head above water and somebody shoves it back down under," he said.

Deukmejian has blamed Proposition

98, approved by voters in November, for the tight CSU budget. Proposition 98 guarantees a base level of funding for grades kindergarten through 12 and community colleges.

The governor proposed allocating \$16 billion for grades kindergarten through 14 for the next fiscal year.

But whether Proposition 98 is the cause of the tight budget is open to interpretation.

"Proposition 98 along with the Gann limit do impact the budget. I don't know what the impact of Proposition 98 will be," Janice Walker, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

The Gann limit, approved by California voters in 1979, sets a ceiling on state expenditures and does not allow the governor or the state legislature to appropriate additional funds once that ceiling has been reached.

Allison Weber, chairwoman and HSU student representative to the California State Student Association, said the

proposition is being used as a "scapegoat."

"Proposition 98 is getting blamed for a great deal. I have yet to see that proven. I haven't seen that it's taking money away from the CSU," Weber said.

Del Biaggio said Proposition 98 alone is not responsible for the tight budget. The budget limitations are caused by the Gann limit, Proposition 98, "the uncertainty of the revenue picture in the state," and "the fact that (the governor) wants to have a reserve of \$1.1 billion."

"No one is going to be able to say with certainty the effect of Proposition 98 on an individual agency's budget. The probabilities are that it's going to affect our budget somehow but there's just no way to assess it," Del Biaggio said.

Another area the governor has designated for cuts is in mode and level. Mode is lecture and lab classes, while level deals with upper- and lower-division classes. The area allows for flexibility when it comes to allocating more money for lab classes as opposed to lectures and for different class levels.

Mode and level is facing a \$1 million cut. And while Webb said the cut should not affect students much in this case, he did say "every little bit hurts."

Webb said cuts in custodial staff, instructional supplies and audio/visual materials have also been designated.

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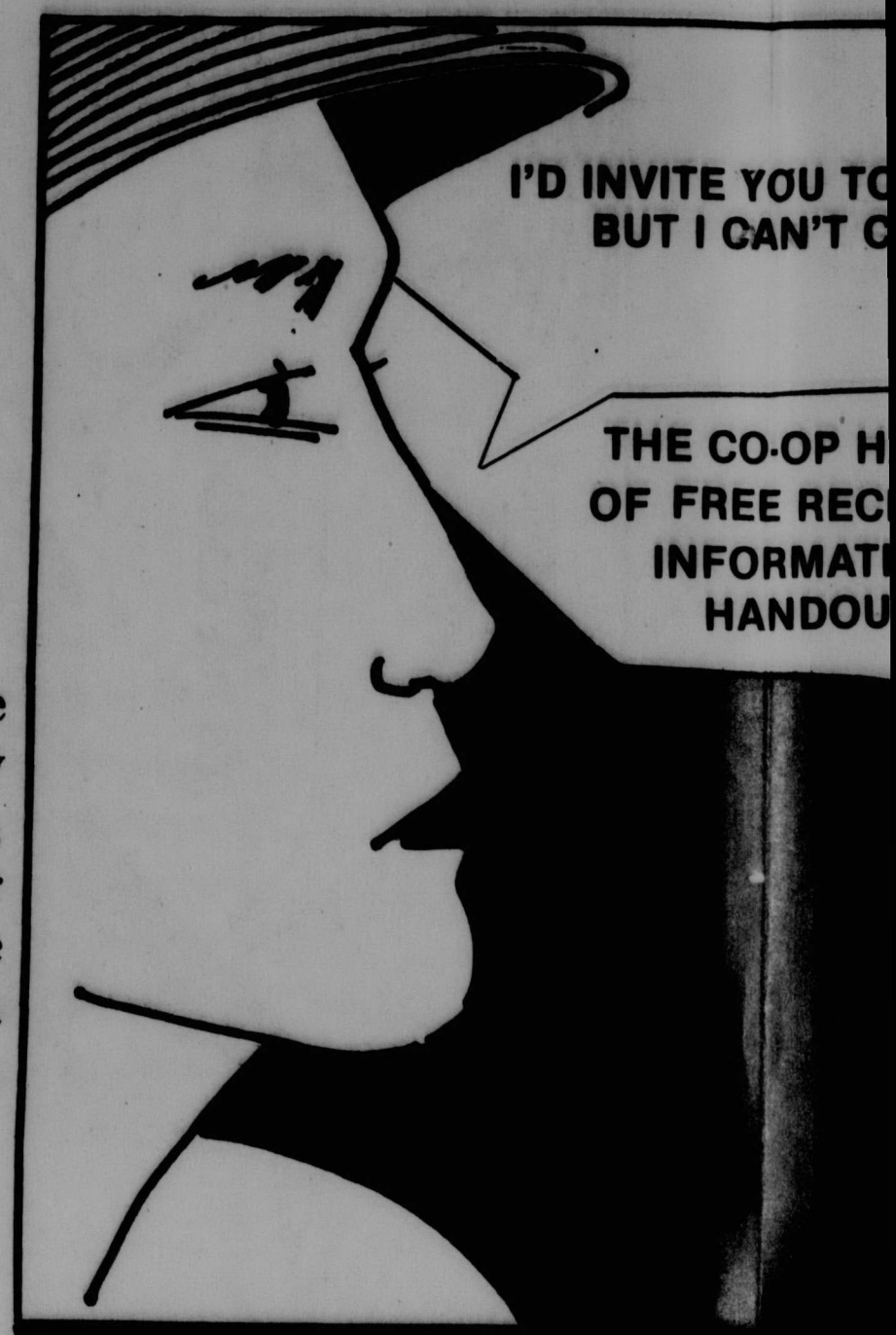
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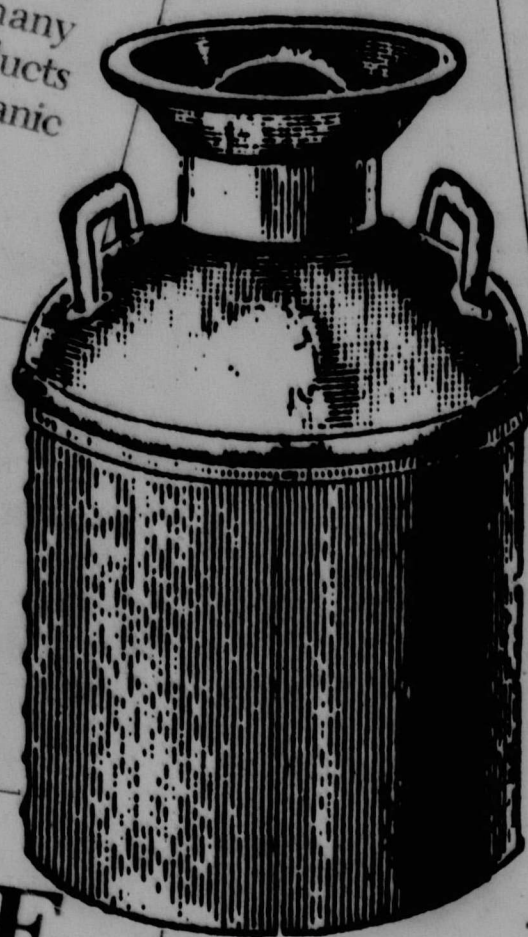
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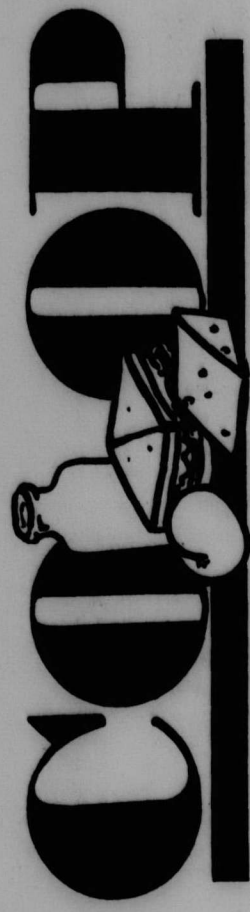
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