

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1980
VOL. 66, NO. 167



Donna Rae Davidson and Steve Grigby, known as Hot and Tasty, perform a rendition of Big Yellow Taxi for a small group at the Contact center.

House funerals 'wake' community to loss

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

An open house and wake was held last Wednesday for the four houses, located behind the Humboldt State University Library, which will be removed soon.

"The tentative date will be June 20," Bill Reed, Contact director said.

Reed said the wake was "for people to see our services and see what they will be losing. Also to show them the houses are aesthetic."

In an interview with Laura Pierce, assistant director of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, she said the open house was held because "the university

plans to tear down these houses, and we disagree."

"It's a funeral to these houses," she said.

The decision to remove the houses (Barlow, Devery, Comstock and Libbey) was made four years ago. With a parking lot planned for the area, Contact, HHAP, and Continuing Education will either die or be relocated.

Reed said, "The primary issue is how centrally-located our services are. We are really accessible."

Because of the present location, Reed believes the Contact volunteers are safe to provide its 24-hour phone service.

"That is something we definitely don't want to lose," he said.

The university is still looking for an available space to relocate the services.

"They appear to be committed to that, but there is a stronger commitment to get rid of the houses," Reed said.

If Contact is relocated "the only space available is behind the NR building, and that puts us in a distant area with less accessibility," Reed said.

Reed also stressed Contact's need to operate from a house.

"We need a confidential office for the phones, an office for the secretaries and staff and a living room to hold meetings. These are things a house provides," he said.

Pierce said HHAP has not been

promised a permanent location, and the proposed points have all been in a less accessible area.

HHAP provides legal information and referrals primarily for tenants in the community, Pierce said. It also provides comprehensive counseling in the realm of housing laws and housing problems.

Pierce said the general response from the community is "any change in location could be detrimental, but the university should provide another place."

The open house and wake lasted for approximately three hours. The number of people that attended is unknown, but it is believed the wake opened people's eyes who were unaware of the situation.

Future of Cal State system discussed

Prop 9 effects predicted by pros, cons

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

If you're worried about the possible effects of Proposition 9, you're not alone.

A member of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees discussed problems that could arise with passage of Proposition 9 at a press conference last Wednesday on campus.

Members of the board's Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds were also present.

"Decisions concerning the future of 19 CSUC campuses, from HSU to San Diego will have to be made," said Trustee Michael Peevey, chairman of the committee. "We hope that it will not be an effort in futility."

Peevey, a member of the board since 1977, criticized Proposition 9, also referred to as Jarvis II.

Passage of the initiative would mean an initial reduction in state tax revenues of approximately \$6 billion; Humboldt State University could expect a loss of 20 to 25 percent in revenues.

With a \$27 million budget at HSU, it would mean approximately an \$8 million cut in the school's budget. A loss of 250 faculty members and 2,000 students could be expected.

"Proposition 9 would lead our campuses away from California's heritage as the open door to all qualified students, and in so doing, it would lead California away from an important ingredient that has consistently created social and economic progress in the state," said Peevey.

He also believes the 20 to 25 percent cut in higher education revenue, which would translate to a cut of \$150 million to \$200 million statewide, would be "devastating to the educational system as we know it historically."

HSU President Alistair McCrone, also present at the press conference, said the cutback in revenues would have an "impact on the economy of the entire community. The possible loss of 2,000 students means roughly a \$15 to \$16 million withdrawal from the Humboldt County economy." McCrone recently returned from the University of New Hampshire, where he is one of seven finalists for the position of president.

When asked whether the possible passage of Proposition 9 had anything to do with his decision to consider the post, he replied, "None whatsoever."

Another resident of the community who has expressed his concern over the passage of Proposition 9 is Wesley Chesbro, Arcata City Councilmember.

He said, "Passage of Proposition 9 would affect the entire county, with Arcata receiving the bulk of the problems."

(Continued on back page)

Dorm residents move back, slope stable

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

Residents of Cypress Hall East were allowed to move back into their rooms last Wednesday after geological consultants determined the slope above the building was stable and there was "no cause for alarm at this time."

The 60 students had been evacuated the evening of Feb. 22 on short notice when Humboldt State University faculty and administrators became concerned the hill behind the dorm might begin to slide.

Several members of the geology department in particular felt the recent heavy rains might have led to instability and supersaturation.

When new evidence of slippage was observed on Friday, the students were told to pack their necessary belongings and were relocated to other rooms on campus.

The condition of the slope has been monitored since September by the geological consulting firm of Harding-Lawson Associates of Santa Rosa. After routine drillings by the firm two weeks ago, the geology department found new evidence of movement and possible saturation and suggested further tests be made, according to Donald Lawson, director of campus projects and research. The proper equipment was not im-



mediately available, however, and Gary Carver, chairman of the geology department, recommended to Lawson that "some sort of action" be taken.

"The worst that could have happened was a big glob of that hill could have come down," Lawson said in an interview Friday. "We couldn't really find out, though, so Harland Harris (director of

housing and food services) was told by President McCrone to get them out until we could."

A representative of Harding-Lawson took readings and made calculations last Tuesday and found the sample holes dry and the movement insignificant. Dennis Furby, manager for the firm, called Lawson Tuesday night.

"He said (the problem) was pretty much isolated to the top fill and wasn't very serious," Lawson said. "He saw no reason not to move the students back into the dorm."

Lawson also said Furby told him all previous slides in the area had been accompanied by ground water but that there was none in this case.

Harding-Lawson said it will continue to make monitoring trips to the site, and suggested that Lawson contact them if heavy rains return.

Cypress Hall was built in 1972 by Paul V. Wright Inc. of Santa Rosa. Harding-Lawson has been the soil consulting engineer for the slope since 1969, but, according to Harland Harris, apparently saw no problems at that time.

Harris could not be reached for comment, but according to Tom Karnes, one of the relocated students, a small refund is in store for the residents.

"We'll be refunded at the per diem (daily) rate, which I think is a little over \$4.30," he said. The students were displaced for five days.

Karnes said overall he was pleased with the way the situation was handled.

"They were pretty good about it," he said. "They were willing to do anything they could to make it more convenient for us."



Research grant awarded to prof.

John Gimbel, Humboldt State University history professor has been awarded a Fulbright research grant for the 1980-81 academic year.

Gimbel will conduct research on reparations in Germany following World War II. He will take up residency at the University of Hamburg next winter and will travel to the University of Frankfurt during the summer.

Gimbel, who was honored by the California State University and Colleges

Trustees in 1968 as the system's outstanding professor, is considered an international authority on the postwar occupation of Germany and the prime scholar on the origins of the Cold War. He has written several books on these subjects, including "Origins of the Marshall Plan," "A German Community Under Occupation: Marburg 1945-1962," and "The American Occupation in Germany: Politics and the Military, 1945-1949."

Gimbel is a former Fulbright scholar who took his bachelor's degree at Luther College, Iowa. He received his master's at State University of Iowa and his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

He has held fellowships with the Carnegie Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies and the Volkswagen Foundation of Germany.

Say it with class.

Buy Lumberjack
Classifieds



ROLLER SKATE RENTALS

Want to Change the World?

Enroll in the Change the World School of Prayer at Arcata First Baptist

1700 Union St. Sat. March 8 9 a.m.-5pm

Register by March 7 - \$20 includes manual.

822-9367 for further information

Birthright

ARCATA INSTANT PRINT

OLD TOWN INSTANT PRINT
INTRODUCES
A NEW STORE IN ARCATA.

SAME SERVICE. SAME PRICES.

PRINTING 2 CENTS PER COPY

WOMEN'S DAY... 11AM TO 3 PM WEDNESDAY



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE PLEASE CALL

UNION TOWN
AUTO



Specialists in Repairing of
VW - TOYOTA - DATSUN - OPEL
& ALL OTHER EUROPEAN MAKES

Unreported crimes hamper campus police

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

Petty theft — stealing articles less than \$250 in value — is the main criminal offense on campus, Sgt. Robert Jones of the University Police Department said in an interview last week.

Jones said the thefts are caused by people leaving articles unattended in various locations, such as the library, classrooms and dorm rooms.

"The crimes are not from any one place," he said. "It is generally not planned."

The UPD is generally unable to catch this type of offender because of lack of information.

"People are not reporting all the incidents," Jones said. "It is important to have everyone report incidents, no matter how minor."

Jones said it is possible the same of-

fender is repeating the same crime "and we just don't know about it."

The UPD can prevent similar incidents when they know what is going on.

"Each case doesn't tell a lot, but every crime has important information, and in pulling it together we can prevent crimes," Jones said.

He believes HSU doesn't have enough patrol officers.

The UPD added two new officers last month, and another plans to begin at the end of this month. At the end of the month, the full allotment will be back up to 12 sworn personnel, seven of them patrol officers.

"More people makes it more flexible," he said.

But Jones does not have much choice. The number of officers for each campus is set by the Chancellor's Office according to the number of students enrolled.

Jones said there were three reasons for

officers to patrol:

—"One is a deterrent factor," he said. "If officers are seen, the crimes will be minimized."

—"The officers also look for suspects in criminal acts, for stolen vehicles and anything out of the ordinary that arouses suspicion," he said. "They are looking for activity. This is called 'reactive patrol.'"

—"The third is called 'pre-active patrol,' which Jones said is to predict problems. The UPD does more than just patrol. The officers are also assigned special duties.

Officers often make presentations to students, faculty and staff members on local incidents.

"They explain and give update information on what is happening around them," he said.

Jones said the UPD arrested 200 to 300 persons last year.

The arrests were generally for crimes in

progress, for investigations made on traffic warrants and warrants for other jurisdictions, he said.

Suspects picked up for minor infractions and misdemeanors are released with citations.

The UPD has authority from the state to issue a citation for any public offense committed in its presence. Its jurisdiction is the campus and a one-mile extension of its boundaries.

Jones said the UPD also controls some satellite areas, like HSU's marine laboratory in Trinidad, the observatory on Fickle Hill and the island on the Mad River Slough.

Often the UPD will trade information with other law enforcement agencies in the area.

"It is a mutual deal type of thing," he said. "We help them, and we call them when we need a back-up."

SLC discusses student conduct code possibility

By BETH BURTCHETT
staff writer

Talk of implementing an honor code for students at Humboldt State University is circulating among the administration, Lynne Boltano, student services commissioner, said at the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

Boltano, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, a subcommittee of the Academic Senate, said she was asked to present the idea to the council.

She said that John Yarnall, chairman of the Academic Senate, made the request. She said Yarnall thought the honor code would be a good idea.

An honor code basically sets standards for student conduct. If the standards are not met or are violated, students could be removed from school.

These standards, if like those at other institutions which have such codes, would include how to deal with cheating and plagiarizing.

Not only would students that are caught cheating be violating the code, but "if anyone is seen doing that, you're supposed to turn them in," Edward Webb, dean for student services, said in a phone interview yesterday.

This would include students. He said it is "now the responsibility of the professors" to report cheating.

Webb said HSU has a similar code, called the student conduct code, but it doesn't include the responsibility of reporting others' violations.

As far as cheating and plagiarizing being a problem at HSU, Webb said he deals with about six cases a year. Often professors deal with such problems on their own, he said.

Susan Weyl, Associated Students vice president said Webb already "has a certain control over students." She said she doesn't like to keep "overlapping" when the university should be cutting back.

Tom Bergman, AS president, said, "I myself am opposed to it." He encouraged

council members to look into the issue and "take a stand."

In other business, Tim Taylor, SLC chairperson, reported to the council about a letter of response received from President Alistair McCrone.

Taylor sent a letter Feb. 18 to McCrone concerning the houses behind the library. Taylor proposed to McCrone that it would be possible to save the Libbey House even if a parking structure was built in the future, or landscaping was done in the area.

In his letter of response, McCrone said, "The houses are to be removed because they are inconsistent with the University Master Plan and, more importantly as far as I am concerned, to allow for a landscaped area planted with native plants at the entrance to the campus."

In the letter, McCrone pointed out that the master plan is "harmonious with the environmental consciousness" at HSU. He said he wasn't aware of any "viable option" regarding the Libbey House.

In other business, the council adopted a general policy to sponsor political candidates, by providing a forum for them to speak to students.

Two democratic candidates for the 2nd Congressional District will be on campus this month.

Peter Windrem will be here Friday. Norma Bork will be on campus March 12. Further information can be obtained at the AS offices.

The council approved the treasurer's report which included additional work-study money for the Arcata Community Recycling Center and the Humboldt Housing Action Project.

The center was given \$437.50 and HHAP was given \$250 to supplement underestimated work-study allocations.

A general forum for the student body will be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SLC chambers in Nelson Hall. The forum's purpose is to provide a convenient time for students to meet with the council to share ideas and give it input.

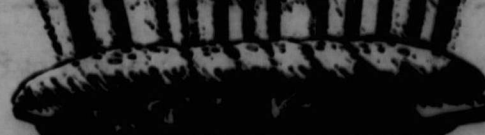
MOONSTONE MOUNTAINEERING

1021 H ST. BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH ARCATA 822-9471

HRS.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUB STATION ONE



18th & G St.
North Town,
Arcata

822-4900

Call Ahead For
Faster Service

- ★ Huge Submarine Sandwiches
 - 15 Different Kinds 3 Vegetarians
 - ★ Humboldt's Biggest Char-Broiled Burgers
 - ★ Fresh Potato French Fries
 - ★ Quality Food at Reasonable Prices 30¢
 - ★ Cheap Beer Nights Sat. 5-7 p.m. 12 oz.
 - ★ Grateful Dead Night Wednesday Draft
- Find out why Our Customers
Keep Coming Back !!!

BIG OIL & TIRE CO. INC

2216 ALLIANCE RD ARCATA CA 95521 (707) 822-5291

VISA • MAST • Tires For Every Need • Master Charge



Prompt
Professional Service
Image Works
Quality Copies
Posters • Film Rentals
Custom Design & Layout
Ads-Logos Posters-Letterheads etc.
Our Minolta Machine Can Do:
Address Labels 2 Sided Copies
Copies Up To 11 x 17 Using
A Variety Of Paper Stocks
Copies From Colored Originals
Copies On Personal Letterhead
White Glove Film Processing
6th & F. Arcata 822-6438

**East - West
Center**
Preventative Health Programs
Vegetarian Cooking
Shiatsu-Acupressure
1122 "A" St. Eureka 445-2290



Weaving Knitting
Spinning Basketry

The Woolmark
322 Fifth Street, Eureka, 442-9272

EDITORIAL



Jaws II

You might not be able to afford to attend Humboldt State University this fall.

You might not be able to afford to attend any one of the California State University and Colleges — because of increased fees and tuition.

Why is there talk of tuition? Because of Jarvis II, the proposition which will appear on the June 3, 1980 ballot. Proposition 9 would add a section to the California Constitution cutting income taxes to 50 percent of the 1978 rate.

This tax cut will result in about a \$5 billion loss in state revenue. California's budget is about \$20 billion.

But don't just look at what effect Proposition 9 would have on public education. Ignore, for a minute, that California has one of the more highly developed and technologically sophisticated economies in the nation. Ignore the fact that the reason so many aerospace, electronics, computers and research and development centers are founded in California, the reasons which can be traced to its extensive system of public higher education. And ignore, just for a minute, that the long-reaching effects if Proposition 9 passes could be devastating to our society.

Look, instead, at what it will do to local government. Local governments have increased their dependency on state funding because of the passage of Proposition 13. State surpluses have helped deal with Jarvis I. Although local governments seem slightly affected by Jarvis I, state surplus will last only one more year. Local governments will be in trouble with or without Proposition 9.

Libraries, parks and social services revenues would probably be cut or eliminated. Look at Arcata's economy, which depends heavily upon the students and staff which live and work here. And look at the other taxes and fees which will undoubtedly go up if Proposition 9 passes, since our state constitution says the state budget can't operate under a deficit (as can the federal government). Therefore, taxes will have to be increased in other areas, or programs will have to be cut.

Think about who will suffer if Proposition 9 passes. More than half of the tax savings would go to 14 percent of the state taxpayers — those who make \$30,000 a year or more. The low and middle income people will be hurt the most.

OK, had enough? Now think about your education. Proposition 9 could limit your selection of colleges. You might be forced to go to the college closest to your home, thwarting a choice which may have better suited your needs.

Proposition 9 might force the closure of some campuses. It might cause the imposition of tuition. It might reduce instructional programs. It will mean that fewer people will be able to attend the college of their choice, if they attend at all, and that the quality of California's public educational system will suffer drastically.—ec



Letters to the editor

Playing politics

Editor:

To hint that the Olympics are above the arena of politics is pure folly. No one is more convinced of the Olympics' significance than the Soviets themselves. The 1980 edition of the "Book of the Party Activist," the bible of Soviet Communist Party members, notes that "the acute ideological struggle between (East and West) directly affects the choice of cities for the Olympic Games, the program of competition, the reporting of the preparations and the conduct of the Games."

The book concludes: "The decision . . . to hold the Olympic Games (in Moscow) has become convincing evidence of

the . . . correctness of the foreign policy course of our country."

I for one, do not wish to be counted as one who supports a foreign policy which includes situations such as Hungary in 1956; Czechoslovakia in 1968 and now Afghanistan.

Finally, have the athletes who have trained and perfected their skills really lost anything if they do not go to Moscow? If they feel they must prove something, then let's have some sort of competition outside the hypocrisy of Moscow and the International Olympic Committee. "The Olympics have simply grown too big, too political, too artificial." It's time for a change. Not going to the Moscow games is the first step.

Michael F. Guarino
senior, forestry

What's constructive?

Editor:

With regards to the Feb. 27 editorial, I am in complete concurrence.

It is the exact sentiment I have felt ever since it became apparent that for the first time ever the United States will not participate in an Olympic Games, be they Summer or Winter.

The modern Olympics were established in 1896 in hopes that through the contact of the youth of the world, somehow some sense of order would emerge out of the chaos — even if for a fleeting instance.

Given today's world, the Games are more important than ever.

That politics exists in the Games is a moot issue; it goes without saying.

The athletes compete as a nation, under a national banner and receive the highest medals to the strains of national anthems.

It is unfortunate that the Olympics were awarded to Moscow, but it is even more unfortunate that an incumbent president up for reelection would willfully subject the Olympics to a form of politics and pressure never experienced.

Boycotting will have immeasurable repercussions, not only on the Moscow Games and the Los Angeles Games, but on the future of the Olympic movement.

Perhaps Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said it best at the close of the Winter Games at Lake Placid:

"The Games prove that we can do something to contribute to

(Continued on next page)

The Lumberjack
Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
NELSON HALL EAST 6
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
NEWSROOM: 836-3271
ADVERTISING: 836-3269

1980 MEMBERSHIPS



Associated
Collegiate
Press
"ALL AMERICAN"



California Newspaper
Publishers Association



California
Intercollegiate
Press Association
AWARD WINNER

Staff

Editor	KATY MULDOON
Managing Editor	ELAINA COX
Campus Editor	MIKE RAVEN
Community Editor	JOHN STUMBOS
Sports Editor	ROGER WEIGEL
Entertainment Editor	GENE CASE
Photo Editor	DANIEL KASSER
Artist	DEAN FORTUNATI
Copy Editors	JEFF NELSON-ROSE, PAT WATTS, TOM TREPIAK, HOWARD L. SEEMANN
Adviser	MEL GREENHALGH
Business Manager	LEE HAMMOND
Advertising Manager	KAREN OSSENPORT
Production Manager	TIMOEHRICH

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

mutual understanding in the world — what we have in common and not what our differences are.

"If we can all come together, it will be for a better world and we can perhaps avoid the holocaust which will be upon us if we are not careful."

Wouldn't it be better in this instance to be constructive rather than destructive?

Todd Lufkin
graduate, social science

A 'hoopa' thanks

Editor:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the coverage of our Hoopa Valley Veterans Program. However, it should have been stated more specifically that Hoopa Tribal Manpower, a Comprehensive Employment Training Act agency, was responsible for the matching funds. Without their help, the program would not be possible.

Lake L. Petriccione
director, veterans affairs

Rich get richer

Editor:

What a choice!

If Proposition 9, otherwise known as Jarvis II, passes, the state university and college system will have a choice between reducing its budget 30 percent or imposing a \$950 tuition.

The first results in massive reductions in academic programs; the second would mean that many students and/or parents could not afford a \$950 tuition.

At \$950, tuition in California would be one of the highest in the nation.

Among the many flaws in Proposition 9, the most apparent is that it results in a major tax break for the rich, and only the rich.

Let me illustrate by an example which compares the differential between tax savings and a total tuition cost of \$3,500 for four years. Data cited is from the Feb. 10 Los Angeles Times.

—A family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$7,500 would receive no tax savings under Proposition 9. The reality is that Mr. Jarvis just handed this family a bill for \$3,500 if just one of its children were to go to college.

—For the same family with an adjusted gross income of \$12,500, the average tax savings would be \$57 per year. It would take 67 years of Proposition 9 tax-savings to offset tuition costs; 134 years if both children were to go to college.

—An adjusted gross income of \$17,500 equals average tax savings of \$114; in short, 33 years of tax savings to offset tuition.

—Now comes the kicker. With a \$75,000 adjusted gross income, this family would save \$1,122 under Proposition 9, and could offset tuition in just three-and-one-half years.

The devastating impact of

Proposition 9 on higher education — instant destruction of the nation's finest state system of higher education — is reason alone to oppose it.

Now, add all the inequities imposed on students and/or parents and it becomes apparent that all but a small handful of Californians lose under Proposition 9.

It will take a concerted effort to inform others about the realities of Proposition 9.

Maybe you know someone who would appreciate seeing the above data.

Bruce Hasten
professor, political science

To the border...

Editor:

Gov. Brown, on one of his recent visits to California, ordered chancellors of the University of California and the California State Colleges and University systems to prepare budgets for next year that represent a 30 percent cut from the present levels. This is done in the anticipation that Jarvis II will, or might, pass. Now this has upset administrators, working employees and students in both university systems. Administrators are pondering whether to cut all programs equally and make most employees a little mad or to make the hard decisions and cut useless and wasteful programs and make fewer people more than a little mad. Working employees are wondering who will be left after the cut and the students fear the imposition of tuition.

I suggest that the chancellors not stand there and wring their hands, but think big instead. Why not close all state universities and colleges and send our students to schools in other states? We currently subsidize each student to the tune of about \$3,400 per year to attend our universities. We could pay their non-resident tuition at schools in Oregon and reduce our costs to \$2,700 and almost meet the mandatory 30 percent cut. Or, if they went to Nevada the cost would be \$2,300, clearly meeting the desired cut. But, we could do even better by sending them to Idaho for \$1,940, or New Mexico for \$1,530, Utah for \$1,500, Tennessee for \$1,400 or Arkansas where they have good football teams for only \$1,160. This looks like the solution to our problem.

I know our next concern should be for all those faculty, staff and support members who would get the axe in California. But would not the best of these be hired to help out in those states taking our students? Of course most states already have more than enough chancellors, presidents and other highly paid administrators and this might reduce job opportunities for these types thrown out of work in California.

My plan would accomplish several things. First, we could meet, even exceed, the mandatory cut in state costs. Second, students would be spared paying tuition. Third, if other states hired only our best employees there would be a much needed thinning out of poor teachers and workers. Fourth, we could

eliminate all high-level education administrators in California. That's something to think about.

Oh, as an afterthought, the plan would boost the economies of our neighbor states and would probably solve the problem of low vacancy rates in Arcata rentals.

Jerry Partain
professor, forestry

Vague rants

Editor:

Who is Tony Zanone and what does he stand for? In The Lumberjack interview last week, there was little indication on where he stood on several key issues that greatly affect Humboldt County.

When asked about the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant, he says, "It would not be fair to take a stand." On the county herbicide initiative, Mr. Zanone declines comment because he is not "qualified to judge at this time." And when asked about Jarvis II, Zanone feels it unwise for a politician to take a public stand on such an issue.

Wesley Chesbro has six years worth of political participation on the Arcata City Council (and a number of years before that in campus politics) from which to judge his positions on these issues. It is public record that Chesbro has filed a legal case to close the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant and has actively opposed the use of phenoxy herbicides. Chesbro opposes Jarvis II as devastating to the HSU community and to the Arcata area economy.

If Mr. Zanone believes that the voters of the Third District will consider electing a candidate who is noncommittal in revealing his views on critical issues, he is in for a BIG surprise. I for one, on June 3, will cast my vote for Wesley Chesbro who has never been afraid to make hard decisions on important problems facing Humboldt County.

Lynne Bellano
junior, geography
Betty Teraveth
sophomore, Social Welfare,
Political Science

Out in the woods

Editor:

A recent bulletin posted about the NR Building stated: "For all those not interested in the Forestry Club: There will not be a meeting of the Forestry Club non-members. It would be to discuss the Forestry Club non-member senior dinner if there was going to be one, but there isn't. Dial Not-Club (600-2582)."

What does this announcement say? Is it trying to band together non-members or is it the Forestry Club taking a poke at non-members? Either way it definitely illustrates the problem of division within the Forestry Department.

It seems the individual is being lost because of peer pressure upon them to make a choice, which then places them into a "group." We resent having to make that choice and in doing so becoming isolated from opinions

and feelings of others. This alienation has made us, as non-members, feel that members think they're better than us and vice versa. Also along with this choice comes the possibility of academic advantages and disadvantages.

Sadly enough here is a relevant question to ask of yourself: Do I associate with someone because of their being a member (or non-member) of the Forestry Club or do I associate with them because of who they are? There seems to be a lack of acceptance on an individual basis.

We think that the time has come to start looking at people, rather than the group they belong to, and stop what has become the necessity of a choice between groups. It's OK to belong or to not belong to the Forestry Club, but this should not cause antagonism between each other.

Theresa Welowie
senior, forestry
Genny Beres
junior, forestry

Fairy tales

Editor:

As Christians, we are to turn the other cheek, but to stand by as one seeks to undermine a Christian group by archaic ideology and a complete lack of knowledge, is just too much for me. In the Feb. 30 Lumberjack, Thomas Crowne made the statement that Campus Crusade for Christ, being a "key Christian organization" had little right to promote an individual the likes of Andre Kole, an individual "whose show purports to expose the truth behind such unlikely Christian subjects as the occult, communication with the dead, psychic surgery and the likes."

To infer that these have nothing to do with Christianity is to blatantly show one's ignorance of the Bible, and the entire realm of the spirit world. Psychic experiences have as much to do with Christianity as the atom has to do with chemistry. Both are fundamental and yet neither readily visible. In the Bible, demons and spirit worlds play a major role. Jesus himself cast out demons: Mark 1:23-26, 3:11-12, 5:1-20, 9:17-20. We also see the Bible continually referring to evil demons and angels in a spirit world: Jude 9, Job 1-7, 1 Peter 5:8, Matthew 4:11, 2 Corinthians 11:13-15.

On the subject of communication with the dead, does not the Bible bring up these subjects in 1 Samuel 28:7-25, Matthew 17:1-3, Acts 9:1-9? As for the subject of psychic healing, I doubt if anybody needs to be shown the many passages in the Bible where Jesus or his disciples healed people, making blind eyes see, cleansing a leper, etc.

If Mr. Crowne had thought through the Christian ideas he would have seen that all these are not only part of Christianity, but would have to be explained by Christianity if one is going to believe the Bible at all. The Bible never seeks to enter the status of religion, but seeks to show truth, truth that can be proven by facts, not assumptions or meaningless fairy tales.

Mr. Kole showed that many of

these psychic phenomenon are no more than tricks, and those that claim to have these powers possess nothing more than a set of illusions and gullible patrons.

Rick Phillips
senior, oceanography

Apathy lives

Editor:

I would like to thank the person or persons responsible for providing a beneficial and informative service by having Brian Kahn, a Democratic congressional candidate, appear on campus Feb. 22.

I was, however, extremely disappointed and somewhat embarrassed by the lack of interest displayed by Humboldt State University students.

No more than 15 persons heard Mr. Kahn speak.

With such issues as Jarvis II and the impending draft facing us, issues which will affect every student on this campus, apathy is certainly detrimental.

I can only hope that this was not a typical example of how students participate in our government.

Emphatic demonstration, which students are exceedingly well known for, is not the kind of participation that makes the difference.

Knowing the candidate who will work for us, listening to the views of the persons who will represent us, and voting intelligently is the participation that will have decisive results.

From the example on Feb. 22, I would not be surprised if Jarvis impales the university and we all end up in the Army.

Diane Probst
oceanography

Draft deluge

Editor:

There has apparently been a deluge of mail concerning the draft registration proposal. I hope there is room for one more letter, as I wish to express my views.

Now is the time to write to our representatives and let them know how to represent us on the question of draft registration.

Their addresses are: Alai Cranston, United States Senate, Washington DC, 20500; and S.I. Hayakawa at the same address, as well as Don Clausen, House of Representatives, Washington DC, 20500.

The proposed registration, an obvious prerequisite to an active Selective Service system, will affect those between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive. There are no college deferments planned. Women will probably be included. People 20 years old are Carter's first choice in this lottery — a gamble some don't wish to take.

To close, a borrowed proposal from Bill Van Ness of the University Religious Conference to a gathering of some 1,000 UCSB students, instead of "America, love it or leave it," adopt a stand of "America: Let's make it what it ought to be."

Steve Hamlin
sophomore, journalism

More letters . . .

Believe or beware

Editor:

First, I would like to extend a sincere thanks to all the employees of Pacific Gas and Electric who have worked so very hard to bring us the gas and electricity we use every day.

The question before Arcata and all of Humboldt County is do we want nuclear power to provide our energy? What are the facts?

FACT. Ever since the first commercial nuclear plant, which was built at Humboldt Bay, there have been problems of reliability and safety. In an attempt to solve these problems, succeeding nuclear plants have included more and more design changes to improve the safety and reliability of their operation. The Three Mile Island nuclear plant was designed to include the best attempt to lessen the problems of safety and reliability. Less than a year ago the Three Mile Island plant went out of control. This power plant not only threatened the lives of all those who lived in the area, forcing evacuation, resulting in catastrophic financial losses, but even with the best experts on site this power

plant was out of control for over a month. Without the best nuclear technology, the Humboldt Bay plant contains a larger threat to the community than Three Mile Island ever did. Clearly this plant is a threat to all of Humboldt County.

FACT. The Humboldt Bay plant leaked more radioactive wastes than any other nuclear plant operating in the United States between 1965 and 1969. We are not dealing with just any nuclear plant. There is good reason to believe that the design of Humboldt Bay plant is one of the worst in the United States. The continued operation of the Humboldt Bay plant may show the nuclear industry what to avoid in the future but how long would it take for Humboldt County to recover from a serious nuclear accident?

Of course, Humboldt County requires energy. Our energy future is bright. Both Louisiana Pacific and Pacific Lumber burn wastewood to generate energy. Every second, Louisiana Pacific generates over 14 megawatts of electricity. On Dec. 18, 1979 a new rate structure became law which provides for the maximum financial incentive for electrical generation by private companies. LP's plans include more and

more wastewood electrical generation. Already plans are in motion that in three years will result in 40 megawatts of electrical generation from burnable garbage and wastewood.

It is true that LP is only paid for the electricity it delivers. If LP uses an outdated design or operates its system poorly and must shut it down, the cost will fall on LP. But if PG&E must shut its Humboldt plant down, as it did 35 times between 1965 and 1971, the ratepayers, you and me, must pay for the costs. Wastewood electrical generation is a growing industry and Humboldt County with its abundant wood resources is a perfect location.

One can find experts on both sides of the nuclear debate and they all can not be right. But there is a fail-safe way to decide with whom to entrust your future. If critics of the Humboldt Bay plant are wrong, but you believe them, the consequences are not very large. If, on the other hand, defenders of the Humboldt Bay plant are wrong, but you have believed them, your disbelief will be too late for Humboldt County.

Think about it.

Steven Lerman
senior, forestry

Glow in the dark

Editor:

Some 55-60 years ago Franklin P. Adams stated, "If everyone refrained from expressing an opinion until he was fully informed, all the pulp mills would go out of business, and a great silence would fall upon the world."

But there is one subject that everyone, even the housewife who does not understand how her toaster makes the toast pop up, knows more about than a Three Mile Island engineer and that is the production of nuclear energy.

However, I do believe that the use of prejudice, name-calling, emotion, generalities and unsupported facts are counter-productive.

After reading on the subject, I feel the same as I do studying a voters' pamphlet; the side which has the arguments I read last are the ones I am in favor of.

I want to clear up one bit of distortion: There have been at least three fatalities in nuclear plants. On Jan. 3, 1961, at the Atomic Energy Commission plant, Idaho Falls, something went wrong, making the inside of it a shambles, and sending a fuel rod into the groin and out the shoulder of one man.

The heads and hands of all of them had to be cut off and put into radioactive waste before the men could be buried.

As this was not a commercial reactor it was not counted. I'm not sure why there is a difference, as the government subsidizes the commercials and carries most of the insurance.

At the time the King Salmon plant opened, I was taken through it. The guide said that it was not an economical project, nor was it meant to be.

If we believe the papers, the cost of a plant runs about \$1 billion compared to \$100,000 for a coal powered plant of equal production.

In discussing this, we should use nuclear. An accident is an "incident." A bomb is a "device." The ability of nations to construct devices is "proliferation."

Maybe our readers can add to the list.

Before cheap gas, we had solar power to heat water. Day and Night started about 1910 as one of the commercial manufacturers of solar heaters.

As late as 1924 some California schools were built using solar to heat shower water. Of course, at that time we had to use hand powered scissors and knives, windup clocks and solar clothes driers.

Readers may be interested in the address of the Union of Concerned Scientists, 1208 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

It was formed by engineers who actually designed the plants that they now oppose.

A couple of experiences of mine that may have nothing to do with the problem, but filled me with awe, were witnessing the detonation of a nuclear device and seeing a radioactive woman who glowed in the dark after painting watch dials for a pocket watch company.

Paul Hendrickson
Arcata resident and
HSU graduate

ECKANKAR

a way of life presents

A series of lectures at HSU
Home Economics - Rm 27
8:00 March 5

"The Key to Self-Surrender"

"Music - The Fuel for Soul"

EUREKA ECK CENTER
435 6th St., Eureka, Ca.
442-0683

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY IN EUREKA

Quality Typing

BUSINESS



SCHOOL

HOME

Susan McGraw

445-8940
EVENINGS

P.O. BOX 788
EUREKA, CA 95501



Yarns Beads Dyes

Embroidery Threads

Needlework Supplies

Macrame Cords

Hours: 10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
935 G St., Arcata 822-4299

4¢ COPIES 4¢

Is This Guy
for real?

Have you heard
about Kinko's new
weekly special?



• CASSETTE
DUPLICATING
• FILM
PROCESSING
• GREETING CARDS

KINKO'S

• RUBBER STAMPS
• STATIONERY
• BINDING

416 "K" St. EUREKA (707) 445-3334
1618 "G" St. ARCATA (707) 822-8712

Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

1027 "I" St
Arcata
Between 10th
& 11th Streets
822-6264

USED INSTRUMENT SPECIALS

Martin D-28, 1973, Martin Case,
excellent, - \$550
Fender Strat, 1977, Hard Case, excellent \$400
Gibson SG, 1978, Hard case, - \$300
Classicals, all kinds - \$30.00 and UP
Crate Amp, C-1 with reverb - \$175
Gallid electric, thin cutaway - \$200
Gallid D-35, Flawless - \$400
Aspen, steel string, gold grover tuners - \$150
Yamaha FG-75, Folk Guitar - \$90
Venture 12-String - \$95
Lots of used Violins, Violas, etc.
Repairs, Lessons, Books, Records Accessories

Simmons dies 'with dignity,' friends celebrate former dean

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

H. Edward Simmons, who has been an important part of the Humboldt State University community since he came here in 1968, died Sunday.

Fifty-six-year-old Simmons, who was associate dean of student resources, died of complications relating from acute leukemia.

"He taught us something about how to die, and how to die with dignity, courage and a sense of humor," Edward M. Webb, dean of student services said in an interview Monday.

Webb said Simmons would always do what was best for the students, and he was the "conscience" of student affairs.

"Ed would always ask whether what we were doing was the right thing for the students," Webb said.

In a telephone interview with David McMurray, director of the counseling center, he said Simmons philosophy "was that students have to have a sense of ownership — to keep student involvement."

In 1973 Simmons was appointed acting dean of student services for two years. He also held key positions with the disabled students office, the student personnel service committee and the day care center.

Along with being a guest lecturer in university classes and at active civic group meetings, Simmons was an adviser to different groups like: Student Legislative Council, Youth Educational Service, Contact and "where students owned the programs," McMurray said.

Simmons was also the creator of the responsible freedom concept for the resident halls in 1968. The concept gives students the responsibility in their own living environment, McMurray said.

Simmons was diagnosed as having leukemia last July in San Francisco where he received chemotherapy treatment.

Webb said the treatment did not work at first, but after Simmons returned, he felt strong and decided to work again.

Then in December the problems continued, and he applied for disability retirement on March 1.

Simmons died among family and friends in his home at 830 Spring St., Arcata.

Simmons, involved in commercial

salmon fishing, did not want a memorial service held, Webb said.

Because Simmons loved to fish, Webb said his friends on the water front will scatter his ashes over fishing grounds later this week.

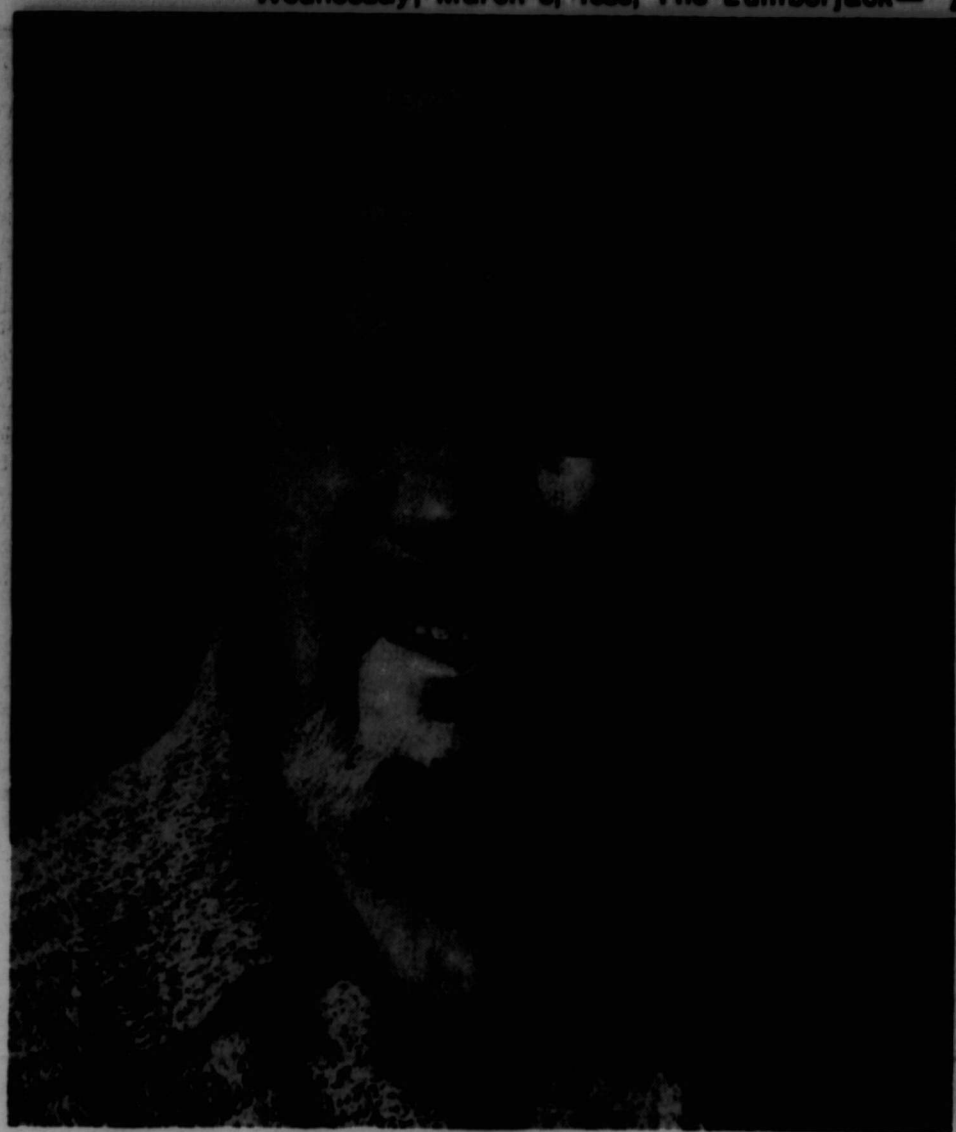
There will be a "celebration of having known him, rather than a traditional mourning," Webb said. The celebration will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Goodwin Forum.

Before coming to HSU, Simmons held a similar position at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. Prior to that he was the dean of men at U.C. Riverside. Simmons was a physical education instructor and athletic coach at schools in Southern California for 12 years. He also had a license in marriage, family and child counseling.

Simmons earned his B.S. at Occidental University, his M.S. at the University of Southern California and his doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is survived by his son, Joseph Simmons, 26, of Arcata and his daughter, Lisa Lawson, 23, of Fortuna, and a two-year-old granddaughter, Chelsea Lawson.

A memorial has been established to Humboldt County Cancer Society.



EDWARD SIMMONS

WE'VE EXPANDED!
LOTZ MORE GOODIES
NEW MERCHANDISE
USED MERCHANDISE

ARCATA EXCHANGE
BUY, SELL, TRADE
11th & H, ARCATA, 95521
822-0312

open door clinic
Wishes to announce its
NEW DENTAL PROGRAM
For information or appointments
please call 822-2957

TJ MARINE is the shop
to get you down. . .

Get Ready For Abalone
Season
March Special: 15% off all
in stock and custom wetsuits.
★ SCUBA INSTRUCTION ★
B. JUNE & ALBEE BROS. 64, K.L.A.A. 446-3701

Align-Boring
SPECIAL \$12.00

Honest Engine
Volkswagen Specialists

The Finest in V-W Engines, Parts, Repairs.
Offering a full one year guarantee on rebuilt engines, fast engine machining of the highest accuracy, a complete line of V-W parts, plus, we service all types of V-W's

HONEST ENGINE
25 3rd St. Old Towne Eureka
443-9329

Hutchin's Market
1644 G St. Northtown Arcata

Complete Line of Groceries, Bottled Goods

Large Selection of Imported Beer, Bottled Wines
Visa and Mastercharge accepted

Open 'til midnight 7 days a week

		Reg.	Save
Miller	6 pack 12 oz bottles	\$1.99	2.15 .16
Coca Cola	6 pack 12 oz cans	\$1.65	2.15 .50
Jacare	Magnum	\$4.49	3.49 1.00
Lejon	Champagne fifth	\$2.99	3.59 .60

COUPON EXPIRES 3-18 GOOD FOR 1 PURCHASE

Candidate Dobkin listens to both sides



BETTE DOBKIN

Editor's note: This week's stories on Bette Dobkin and Bill Johnson are the second set in a series of profiles of the candidates running for the Arcata City Council.

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

Bette Dobkin says if she is elected to a seat on the Arcata City Council she "would suggest changes that would be effective."

"I have always been involved with government," the 25-year resident of Arcata said in a recent interview.

Dobkin, a real estate broker, said she was running not because she was angry with the present council, but because "I have a general interest and concern for the area."

Wife of HSU's vice-president for academic affairs, Dobkin believes the major challenges for Arcata result from national challenges.

"As a nation we face major challenges in

terms of energy and resources which Arcata faces also. Those are major problems," she said.

If resources are used well "the problems in years to come will deal with restoration of faith and trust in government," Dobkin said.

Land development and housing problems also are challenges Arcata faces, Dobkin said.

"They result from growth. More people want their own housing areas," she said, "and those are problems."

Dobkin said she favors neighborhood zoning instead of spreading out the city.

"We can't afford to do that," she said.

"If we want to preserve the land (specifically marsh and agricultural land) we have to provide viable needs of housing in serviceable areas — within the already developed city. As you spread out, it is not economically reasonable."

"If you are going to take it (the land) out for housing, use it," she said. "Put more

people on the land."

Dobkin, a member of the Arcata Housing Task Force, said she proposed a "mother-in-law" idea to the group.

"The idea is an easy and inexpensive way to provide more housing for renters," she said.

It involves converting homes into studio apartments.

"It will be suitable for families. They can keep their homes, and it will still provide for more housing," she said.

"It is one step. It would not disrupt anything," Dobkin said. "It will give the kind of housing people desire, and eliminate some of the housing problems."

Dobkin said her proposal was presented to the City Council, which "shelved it to study later."

Even though Dobkin favors the Safe Energy initiative she believes it is not a proper subject for the City Council.

"City Council business should be restricted to those areas where the city can effect change," she said. "To put a nebulous philosophical question on the ballot is something I would not have done. It's essentially a public opinion poll."

Dobkin said since more problems have been discovered, "I came to believe nuclear power was not a viable solution to solve problems. I do not like nuclear power," she said. "I am afraid of it."

Dobkin opposes Proposition 9, otherwise known as Jarvis II.

"I think people in favor have not thought of what it will do," she said.

"We had a serious curtailment of funds from Proposition 13," she said, and if Proposition 9 passes the cutbacks will be more serious.

(Continued on page 9)

Humboldt County tour of

China

SHENYANG
PEITAIHO
PEKING
SHANGHAI
CANTON

5-city tour to Peking, Canton, Shanghai, Peitaiho and Shenyang.

Includes visits to communes, schools, hospitals, housing projects, acupuncture operations and historic monuments.

August 5-27, 1980

Cost: \$3225 (limited financial aid available)

4 Units of Sociology is available for students.

Faculty is also welcome.

Arranged by the Humboldt County chapter of the
U.S.—China People's Friendship Association.

For more information and applications call Bill Kieser 822-3240.

ANNOUNCING

New Optometrist in Eureka

Loren M. Asavado, O.D., has joined

Paul J. Burns, O.D. at 3020 H St., Eureka.

Visual exams, glasses, contact lenses,

and developmental vision. 443-0882



art supplies
photo supplies
& finishing
frames
art repros.
cards
ceramics
gifts

Aneka

1507 G ST. ARCATA.
822-9564

Business voice seeks council confirmation

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

When Bill Johnson was appointed to the seat resigned by Paul Wilson in 1978 he promised to stand for election on his own during the next Arcata City Council race.

The elections are at hand and Johnson is running so the business sector will continue to have a voice on the council. He owns Big Oil and Tire Company and is a former Arcata Chamber of Commerce president.

"I know a lot of their concerns and I feel I can contribute a certain philosophy from the business community," he said.

Johnson considers himself more conservative than the present council taken as a whole, but nonetheless progressive in his thinking.

"We live in a changing world and you can't live like we did 30 years ago," he said.

Johnson sometimes disagrees philosophically with some present councilmembers but said, "I admire and respect them. There are good people behind every issue. They have strong convictions and should be heard."

The problems facing Arcata that Johnson finds most pressing are the downtown parking crunch, the lack of jobs and the city's acute housing shortage.

Concerning jobs he said, "I'm worried about jobs. It's not a city problem as such, but I'd like to see a climate where good clean businesses are attracted here."

Johnson wonders how young people are going to be able to afford a house, "the most difficult time in a young person's life is when they're getting started. They make the least money and they need the most goods," he said.

Johnson suggests co-operative housing

projects might be one solution to the problem. Another might be some means of aiding financing.

He is particularly concerned about the lack of downtown parking, "it's a tremendous problem and I don't know what the solution is."

Johnson does see two alternative roads that could be taken. Either buy a piece of property adjacent to the town's center and convert it into a parking lot or turn downtown into a mall — thereby not allowing cars into the area.

Johnson does not support Proposition B, the Arcata Safe Energy Initiative.

He does not want the council to "get off on a tangent," and believes issues like this — or the draft resolution before the council last month — detract from city business. He believes the city has no jurisdiction over these issues.

About nuclear energy in general he said, "I'm certainly not against alternative sources, but I don't want us to lose something that's supplying a certain percentage of our needs. I don't want to see us cut off our noses to spite our face."

About Proposition 9, the state income tax cutting proposition, Johnson said, "if the people are for it, then I'm for it. Jarvis I made the counties more responsible. This one will make the states more responsible. They are not going to have as much money and they'll have to make better use of it."

Johnson feels our society is over-regulated, violating the philosophy of he who governs least, governs best.

"I know we need some rules and regulations, but sometimes we have restraints that make it hard to turn around. A good example is the Historic Preservation Ordinance. I don't think there is a real need for it. The people that

own these homes, you couldn't pay them to tear them down."

Johnson believes relations between the Arcata townspeople and the university community are on the upswing, easing the polarization he feels existed three or four years ago.

Some of this is due to the university community "becoming more involved in the city and their politics," he said.

He believes the university community and the townspeople should work together. He said "if you have contact with each other, you influence each other."

Some community members, he added, "fail to reason the positive economic force the university is (for Arcata)."

Johnson would like to see more business people in politics.

"Whenever I can speak out for the small businesses I like to do it," he said.



BILL JOHNSON

Candidate Dobkin would pose changes that are meaningful

(Continued from page 8)

Dobkin said she believes Proposition 9 is a reaction of people generally dissatisfied with government.

She believes there is a need to look at what causes dissatisfaction and frustration among citizens.

"We have to reserve citizen respect so we can get things done. If people get upset with minor restrictions then they lash out," she said.

Dobkin says the community and the university should be able to work together in a more positive manner.

Each has "to understand how the other

feels — and to keep working at it (positive feelings).

"People change. It (the problem) needs to be continually worked on in order to create an understanding on both sides," she said.

Her efforts to change this will be directed towards openness, a willingness to listen on both sides and contact.

Dobkin's past involvement in community service includes serving on the Humboldt County Human Rights Commission, the Arcata School Board for six years (two years as president), the Arcata Housing Task Force and as a vice foreman of the county grand jury.

*These are the albums
you really want!*

8-tracks and cassettes, too!

CBS RECORDS AND TAPES.

\$5.95
AT
**YOU CAN
GO GET
THEM.**

\$5.95

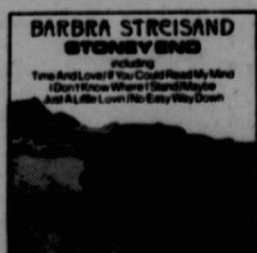
★ THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND



BLUE ÖYSTER CULT



JANIS JOPLIN



CHEAP TRICK

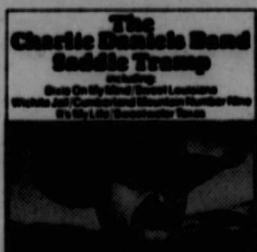


JOURNEY

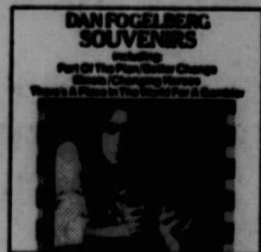


BARBRA STREISAND

EARTH, WIND & FIRE



BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS



BILLY JOEL

REO SPEEDWAGON ★ BOZ SCAGGS

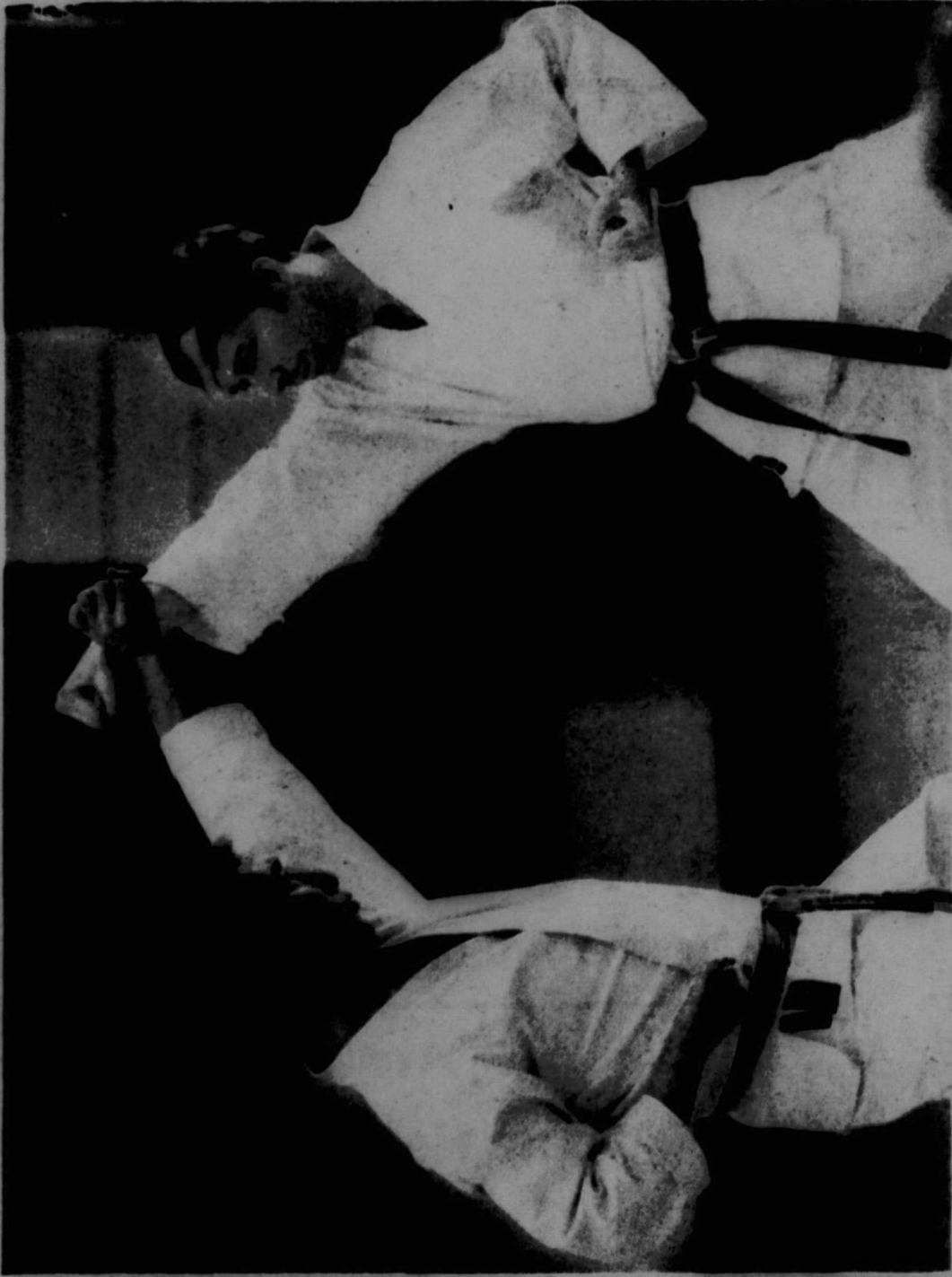
★ DAN FOGELBERG ★ LOGGINS & MESSINA ★ ENGELBERT

Available at

Arcata Recordworks

1620 G Arcata

TED NUGENT ★ SANTANA ★ TEDDY PENDERGRASS ★ WEATHER REPORT ★ JEFF BECK



Nishiyama and Chris Beere, a former student, demonstrate techniques for blocking an attack.



Karate requires discipline, incorporating basic warm-up and stretching exercises as an essential component of its training.

The concept of reflection

Nishiyama demonstrated how power is generated for a punch while the karate students seated on the Eureka High School Cafeteria's floor watched rapidly.

Maintaining balance and stability are important, he emphasized, when rotating the body for a punch. The master's own examples sprang from conception to life, challenging the eye to follow the accompanying blur.

The students were in the presence of a man called by the Japanese "revered sensei" — a man who owns the eighth dan (degree) of black belt, has no peers in skill and only one honorary superior.

He studied under Funakoshi, called "the father of modern karate," and his own fame has spread far beyond Japan where the discipline is most popular. In his honor, the Europeans conduct the annual Nishiyama Cup Tournament.

"When I was in Japan, I don't remember them comparing anyone to Nishiyama," said Chris Beere, head of the American Karate Association's Eureka chapter.

Nishiyama was in Eureka Feb. 26-27 to test the students of his former pupil, Beere, for belt advancement. Just why he's so respected was evident when he taught class.

This "kiai" creates the "strongest and deepest pulse of power" for the student of karate, according to Beere. A natural synchronization exists between muscle and breathing which is focused by the yell. The explosive also gives the student a psychological edge over his opponent, Beere said.

Nishiyama took up karate at 17, somewhat late, considering he began the kendo sword at five and judo at eight. He holds black belts in both these and considers the three martial arts similar in a fundamental way.

"The feeling inside is the same," he said.

Nishiyama's english is buried inside a thick Japanese accent and a translator was needed for an interview. There is a strong personal warmth exuded by this man whose face has aged in the pattern of its most frequent expression — a smile.

He visited the United States in 1961, along with other masters, to teach troops karate at the request of General LeMay, Strategic Air Command.

Of people who equate karate with violence, Nishiyama said "some teachers just have outside feelings.

He added the body simply responds to attack which causes the technique to take over automatically.

when he taught class.

feelings.

tempered explosiveness he commanded will only materialize in their dreams for a while — if ever.

He led the class across the floor in a series of punches initiated by commands that exploded from somewhere in his solar plexus, "1-2-3-Ho . . . Kiai!"

The class responded by punctuating their movements with a "kiai" that resounded in the cafeteria.

He added the body slumpy responses to attack which causes the technique to take over automatically.

"The body moves from shock, shock studying action action starting technique," he said.

Nishiyama moved to the United States in 1961 when he helped found the American Karate Federation, according to Beere. He lives in Los Angeles and is the federation's executive director and chief of the instructive department.

He is also the author of "The Art of Empty-handed Fighting" which Beere calls one of the two best books on karate ever published.

Nishiyama believes the benefits of studying karate include an increase self-confidence. This leads to "stable emotions."

"Without stable emotion you cannot do karate," he added.

For further information about the class Beere leads, with the aid of two other black belts, call the Eureka Parks and Recreation office at 443-7331 about the Eureka Karate Club.

Nishiyama has no secrets as to why he has excelled in the discipline.

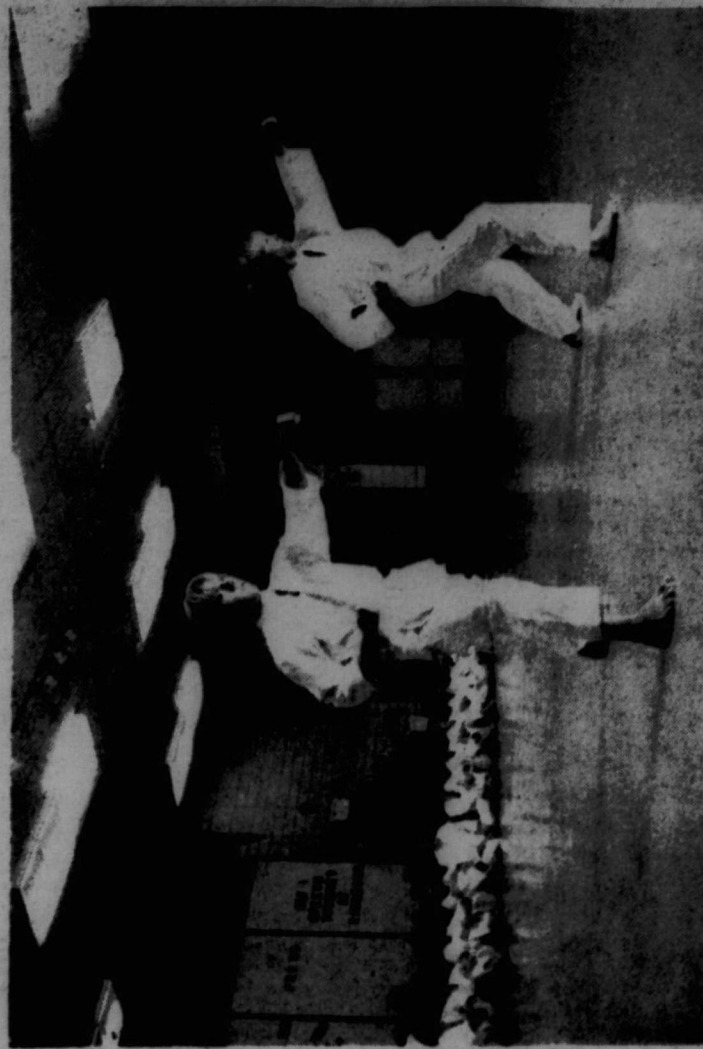
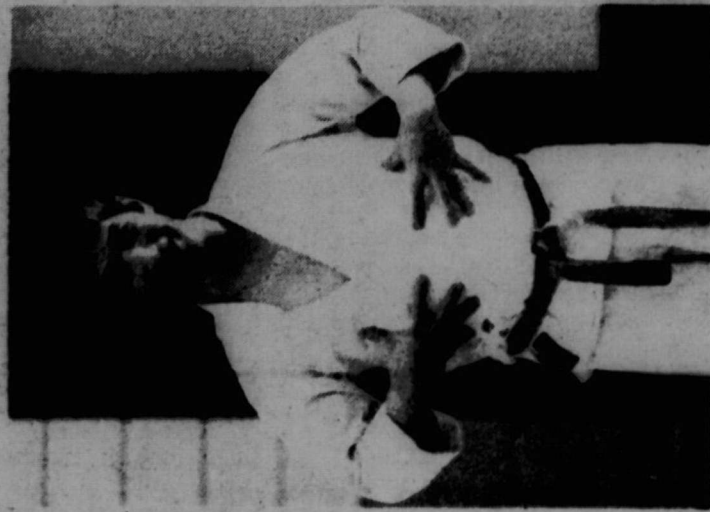
"I don't know. I like karate and my training continues. Everyday you must try to get better than yesterday."

Story by

Roy Kammerer

Photos by

Daniel Kasser



In hope of advancement to a higher degree, students execute Kata. Kata, an ancient tradition, represents a precisely refined sequence of movements performed during an imaginary attack and defense situation.

Beginning with Mokuso, (a concept of making the mind like the still water of a pond), Nishiyama kneels before the Eureka karate class. Mokuso enables one to stabilize his emotions and clear the mind of impending thoughts of fear, anger and anxiety.

County program helps dying, survivors live last days

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

A program that allows terminally ill patients to "die with dignity" has been established in Humboldt County for about one year.

The program, Hospice of Humboldt, is a branch of the national Hospice program. "Hospice" means a community of people with a common goal, according to the program's literature.

Arlene Brazeau, executive director of Hospice of Humboldt, said the program helps dying patients to live until they die and it helps their families to live on.

Hospices were designed to care for terminally ill patients in their homes — to keep them out of nursing institutions.

"They (the patients) are in control of what happens in their home, where in a hospital they don't have control," Brazeau said.

Brazeau, a Humboldt State University nursing graduate, said the general reason patients choose this type of care "is because institutions are too expensive, and most of the patients have reached the point where they don't want curative efforts made."

In a recent telephone interview, Christine Grady, a volunteer registered

nurse, said the idea to develop a local hospice was conceived about six months prior to its opening, and "we have just recently passed the one-year mark."

Expecting to see only 60 patients the first year, Grady said they have seen about 120.

Brazeau said "Our patients are between the ages of 60 and 80; the terminal illness is generally cancer."

"Only five percent of our patients had (an illness) other than cancer," Brazeau said.

Hospice of Humboldt does not see children because their parents generally take them to places where they can receive better treatment, Brazeau said.

The program, located in Eureka, consists of approximately 15 to 18 registered nurses and one live-in nurse.

Patients can be referred to the program by almost anyone, but "in order to keep them we need the physician's approval," Brazeau said.

"The patients must also have a prognosis of less than a year to live," she said.

Once a person has been accepted into the program, the hospice team members meet with the patient, his or her family and physician to determine what needs exist.

Brazeau said it is rare for the patient to live alone.

"They need someone responsible to deal with the problems," she said.

Grady said the volunteers mainly provide two services.

"One is the coordination of physical care, including information, and the other is a counseling support service," she said.

The physical care and information involve body mechanics, activity and what the patient should eat. The volunteers also train the family to administer a bed bath.

Brazeau said the volunteers are "basically someone to be there — they are comfortable with the situation."

The appropriate goal for the hospice is symptom control, Brazeau said.

"We don't provide medical services — we contact the physician," she said. "A lot of funny things can go on. They (the patients) will ask, what does this weird symptom mean?"

"That's 50 percent: talking about what is happening, not dealing with the medical aspects," she said. "We are a listening ear, a friend, not a professional counselor."

Grady, who has been involved in the program since October, said patients react well to their services.

"They know whether or not they want it (the service) so they appreciate it," she said.

Brazeau said "The volunteers are very welcome. If they don't want us, we won't go."

Hospice of Humboldt also provides a 24-hour phone line.

"We will go at night, but most things can be solved over the phone," Brazeau said.

After the death of the patient, the team continues to meet with the survivors to help them work through their bereavement.

The patients and families were not interviewed, at Brazeau's request.



Arlene Brazeau, director of Hospice.

Grady said approximately 100 of the patients have died.

Hospice of Humboldt is a non-profit organization.

Brazeau said they have received two grants from private foundations, and they have received money from miscellaneous donations.

"We have enough funds to get through this year," she said.

Brazeau said another Hospice branch is opening in Garberville, and possibly in Crescent City.

THE BOOT BILLIARD PARLOR ON THE PLAZA



Before you disco drop in and have a Bud on top or your favorite wine at inflation fighter prices.

Open 12-10 p.m.

Happy Hour 6-7 p.m.

Summer Session '80 UC Berkeley



Eight-week
Session

June 23 to
August 15

A distinguished campus opens its doors in the summer—

- Stringent requirements are dropped and admission is uncomplicated
- Sixty departments offer introductory and advanced courses for regular University credit
- Extended session in Greek, Latin, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Indonesian, Hebrew and Thai (June 23-August 29)

To obtain a free copy of the Summer Session Bulletin, containing full information and an application, call or write:

Summer Session
22 Wheeler Hall
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94720

Telephone:
(415) 842-5611

Name _____

Address _____

School _____



A Summer Job That Could Lead to a Future.

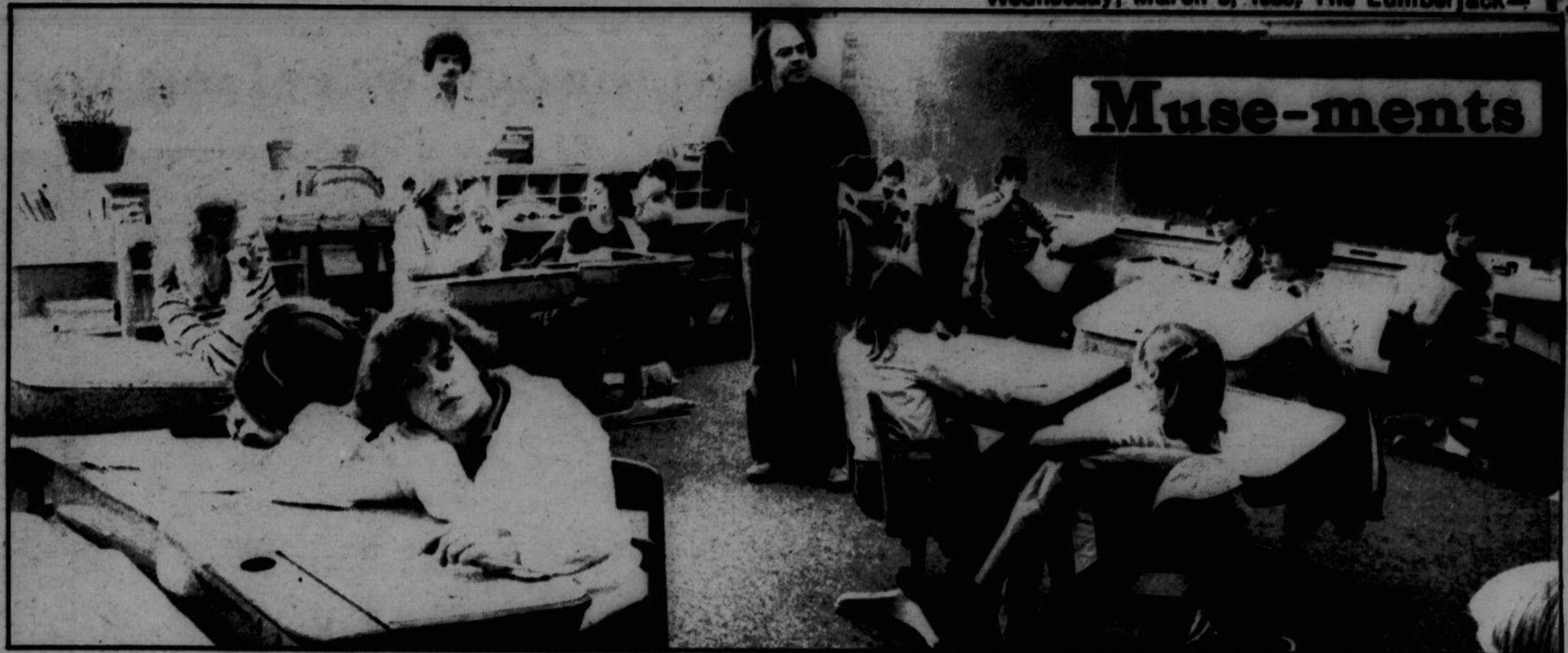
Summer is the most fun, the most exciting time of the year at Harrah's Tahoe and Harrah's Reno. And Harrah's needs people in many areas of work. We offer good pay, benefits and working conditions.

But we offer something else, too. A future, if you want it. Many of Harrah's most successful employees started with summer jobs, then decided they liked it so much, they stayed on for a career.

Whatever your motives, a summer job at Harrah's is the best kind of job you can get. Good conditions. Great fun. And maybe a future for you.

Harrah's Representatives will be on campus Thursday, March 13 after 11:30 a.m. and all day Friday, March 14.

Applications available through the Student Employment Office.



James Linn and Morris Herman loosen up Fortuna students at the beginning of Monday's poetry session.

Poets fire imagination in land of hinderbush

On Monday afternoon, Judy Rodrigues, the 5th and 6th grade teacher at Fortuna's Toddy Thomas Elementary School, didn't know if it was the full moon, the rain, the beginning of the week or the end of the poetry series that had gotten the kids so "wired."

But when poets James Linn and Morris Herman walked into the classroom, the air was electric with excitement as the kids anticipated writing the last "hinderbush" poem.

"We gonna do 'hinderbush?'" one kid yelled.

"Ooh, yeah," somebody else answered. The desks opened and out came pencils, purple felt pens, Bics and paper.

On Monday, a "hinderbush" was a "black, brown, yellow, green, purple people eater's children of the devil." It was "a special food" and "a new dance." It was "a girl named Summer Autumn Winter," a "flouride treatment" and "your imagination that you dream in the sky."

"Hinderbush" is a Linn-made word created to fire the kids' imagination at the beginning of each "California Poets in the Schools" Fortuna session. It gets the students "to describe something they'd never heard of before," that can't be looked up in the dictionary, that can't be explained to them and can only be found in themselves.

Once the kids were inspired and had read their "hinderbush" poems aloud, Herman wrote three lines of a poem on the chalkboard. The students wrote the rest, proving one of the program's objectives, "that poetry isn't static."

"California Poets in the Schools" is a joint project funded by the United States Office of Education, the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Arts Council, and participating public schools. Its base is the Poetry Center at San Francisco State University.

The project, which brings poets into the schools to teach poetry, was established in 1984. There are 150 employed poets throughout California, 15 of which are working in Humboldt County under the directorship of area coordinator Luis Chabolla.

Each poetry series has 5, 10 or 20 individual sessions, depending upon how long a series the schools want. And the focus of each series depends upon the poets themselves, what they want to teach and how.

Linn's main objective is to set up a structure conducive to writing, and letting the kids go: "anyway you can release that imagination."

He's found "a real amalgamation of talents" in the schools. Some prefer to write long prose, others illustrate their

short verse with colorful drawings. Linn and Herman stifle none of it, except maybe rhyme.

When Morris put his beginning, middle and end lines of the poem on the board, there was a chorus of lines rhyming each one he wrote.

"Let's try to get away from rhymes," Linn suggested.

"Awww," the kids moaned.

"Well, you have to learn both ways," Linn said.

"They write really neat things," she said, "and it's nice to have people come in. They've (Linn and Herman) encouraged them to write down their feelings."

While Linn and Herman are primarily concerned with the younger students releasing and articulating their imagination, Chabolla is working with a combination of dance, poetry, music and film in a Humboldt County high school. Classroom projects are determined by the students and the poets.



Morris Herman tries to take a look at what Tim Dolan's written.

As well as inspiring the students to write their own poetry, Linn and Herman introduce them to work of other poets, such as James Dickey, Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams and Dylan Thomas.

The class goes through the published poets "line by line to get the flavor of what's going on," Linn said.

The tone and feelings that the poet evokes are discussed. The older the kids, the deeper the class delves.

Rodrigues found that her class had trouble with "heavy" symbolism, deep love and tragedy, subjects outside many of their realms of experience, but that "they love writing."

And money. Linn, who will be the area coordinator for "California Poets in the Schools" next year, would like to expand the present program. But the "limitation is the money." He and Chabolla are working on securing grants in addition to current funding so that Humboldt County will have a more self-supporting and larger program, a program that would include workshops for different age groups.

For now, the program is getting "rave reviews." Last year Chabolla had to sell the project to the schools. This year principals and teachers are calling him, requesting it.



Nicole Leavitt (left) and Danielle Kilewer share their poetry.

story by gene case

photos by daniel kasser

Review

Zevon has good luck streak with a little help from friends

By CYNTHIA KRELL
staff writer

What do Linda Ronstadt, Joe Walsh, David Lindley and Jackson Browne have in common these days? Each recently made his or her own special contribution to "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School," the newest album by Los Angeles-based musician Warren Zevon.

Zevon's compositions and arrangements have always been in a class of their own, and now, after a leisurely collaboration with his pals in the production of "Bad Luck," he offers us his strongest and most accessible LP to date.

Although several of Zevon's new songs tell candidly of his recent divorce, he never allows his album to drown in a mire of self-pity, as others, Dylan most notably, are wont to do.

Lurking beneath even the saddest of songs is a sense of spirit and optimism; he is perpetually on the rebound.

Ronstadt sings back-up on two of the album's most personal compositions, "Empty Handed Heart" and "Bed of Coals." The latter features an ungarnished piano solo by Zevon that is characteristic of his simple and direct style.

Ronstadt's vocals are also particularly effective.

The pace quickens with a hearty overture on the next cut, "Wild Age." Rick Marotta's drumming is stalwart and dependable, and David Lindley's ace guitar-playing climbs above harmonies supplied by two of The Eagles.

Zevon released his first album in 1976. The album failed to make the grade with the record-buying public, despite appearances by singers Bonnie Raitt, Lindsey Buckingham, Stevie Nicks and most of the other musicians previously mentioned.

Two years later, music critics were downright excited by Zevon's "Excitable

Boy" LP which featured "Werewolves of London." This time, the radio stations found it hard to ignore Zevon, and the public at large got its first taste of his sardonic wit.

Zevon is quite a musician, and he proves it on the new album with the inclusion of several classical string arrangements. Without them, his ballads just wouldn't be the substantial statements they are. No one but Zevon, it seems, could weave them into songs of such brash temperament.

The album is not without its flaws. "Play It All Night Long" is Zevon's crudest attempt at humor yet, but at least it isn't boring.

"Jeannie Needs A Shooter," written in collaboration with Bruce Springsteen, is not only boring, but pointless as well. Zevon covered similar ground on his first two albums. Why tire us with yet a third version?

Still, one can't come down too hard on the man, because the rest of his album more than compensates for its weaker moments. "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School" is certainly one of the most original LPs to come out of Los Angeles in a long while.

Although The Eagles' last album may have been well executed, the selections weren't as creative and the album wasn't as satisfying as Zevon's latest.

Zevon has been through a lot. Even so, his independent streak and spunky attitude have survived.

This is especially obvious on the album's tribute to Montreal Expos pitcher Bill Lee. Sings Zevon:

When I'm standing in the middle of the diamond all alone,
I always play to win
When it comes to skin and bone.

Let's hope he keeps on playing.

the new wave length

gene case

On Monday, just after noon, three of us left Toby and Jack's for a Fortuna classroom. It was quite a contrast, to go from a dark, damp bar, reminiscent of the place in Ken Kesey's "Sometimes a Great Notion," where the loggers gather with their low spirits and heavy plaid jackets, trying to combat the cold weather, stubborn trees and fierce machinery, to a fluorescent-lit schoolroom with 33 excited kids talking fast and high.

I went down to Fortuna to see and hear young imaginations creating poetry. It's important to teach and explore the arts with children, so that music, dance, literature and art become something they learn to live with and enjoy, something that hopefully won't get lost as they grow older.

For the Navajos, imagination is a vital part of their life and is used in their art, rituals, mythologies and day-to-day existence. You can see a manifestation of that in the blankets they weave, some of which are now in the Reese Bullen Gallery, courtesy of the Berlant Collection. The blankets drew me into the Navajo culture and landscape, where I could actually see their sunsets, sands and hills in the colorful weavings. The blankets will be on exhibit through March 14 and shouldn't be missed.

This Friday night, "Toan and the Inland Whale," a theatrical adaptation of a Yurek tale, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. The tale is about an outcast boy who grows up to be respected when his people remember their ancient spiritual teachings, and the world is brought back into balance.

The adaption, done by Associate Professor Jean Bazemore, will use improvised music by Leon Wagner, Kathy Lyth, Laura Wagner, the Redwood Children's Choir and Steve Burman, who'll be playing such instruments as the pan pipes, the charango (made from an armadillo shell) and abalone shells to create the same sound qualities the Native Americans used long ago.

"A Boogie for B" is being held Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Arcata's Veterans' Hall featuring "Caledonia" and "The Arkataw Travelers" with a "Great Pleasure Auction," "during which everything from massages to fine paintings by North Coast artists will be offered to the highest bidder for the benefit of the Proposition B campaign," according to the event's MC John Ross.

Proposition B, the Arcata Safe Energy Proposition, advocates the active promotion of alternative energy sources and complete independence from nuclear power.

Telephone: (707) 822-7248

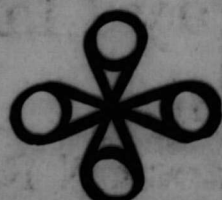
THOMAS B. BARNES, O.D.

912 Tenth Street

Arcata

NOW IN STOCK

LIFE BEFORE MAN	Margaret Atwood	\$11.95
VIDA	Marge Piercy	\$12.95
HUMANKIND	Peter Farb	\$3.95
HANTA YO	Ruth Beebe Hill	\$3.50
PLANET MEDICINE	Richard Grossinger	\$5.95
WOMAN AND NATURE	Susan Griffin	\$3.95
PATTERNS IN NATURE	Peter S. Stevens	\$6.95



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834



CUSTOM COLOR / BLACK & WHITE PRINTING
PHOTO FINISHING • COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTO SUPPLIES • CAMERAS • PRINTS & GRAPHICS

10% OFF on
CUSTOM CIBACHROME PRINTS

GOOD THROUGH MARCH 15

822-0603

JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE, 791 EIGHTH ST., ARCATA

BOB'S ARMY-NAVY & OUTDOOR STORE

Store Wide Sale
for example

Ski Type Gloves, Ski Goggles,
and Knit Hats and Scarves

25% off

109 5th St.

Eureka

Branching Out



Rolling Bob, dance music, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harle's.

Multi-Comedy Night, featuring Lee Strucker, 6-9 p.m. at the Blue Moon.

Coffeshouse Concert, "Take Two," flute, echo chamber and acoustic guitar. Free, 8 p.m. at the U.C. Rathskeller.

Mark Wetzel, guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Talk Show, Loren Lieblich hosts informal dialogue. 7:30 p.m. KHSU.

Selling Club Meeting, 6 p.m. NR 201. All welcome.

Campus Friends of the River Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House.

Planning Meeting for Lumberjack Days, everyone welcome, 7 p.m. S.L.C. Chambers, Nelson Hall.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in Natural Resources," 7 p.m. WL 205.

Film, Kozintzev's "Hamlet," free, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Thurs. March 6

Neon Concert, HSU Jazz Fusion Band, free, UC Quad.

Hotline, dance music, Old Town Bar & Grill. Ladies night.

Mike Mulderig's Contra-Band Dance, 8:30-11 p.m. at the Blue Moon.

Ronald Monsen, guest clarinetist lecture and demonstration, free, 10 a.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Gary Burton Quartet, featuring Gary Burton, vibraphonist, 8, 8 & 10:30 p.m. at the U.C. Rathskeller.

Women in Natural Resources Support Group, noon, NR 203.

Weight Watcher's Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m. Class 5:30. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.

Ladies Night, dance music, 9 p.m. Free for ladies at the Sidelines.

Two Plays, "The Two of Us" and "Passion Play," 8:30, 8 p.m. Gist Hall Theater.

Concert, Jazz Fusion Band, free, 8 p.m. at the U.C. Rathskeller.

Anti-Gravity, blues, 6-9 p.m. at the Blue Moon.

Bob Benjamin, guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Sprouted Seed.

Flute Master Class, Joan Monsen instructor, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Alley Brinks, dance music, 9 p.m. at the Blue Moon.

Hotline, dance music, at The Sidelines, Arcata.

Workshop, "Preparing for a Career in Forestry," 4:30 p.m. NR 101.

Concert, HSU faculty members join guest artists from Wisconsin in a program of woodwind chamber music. \$2.50, \$1.25 students & senior citizens. 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka.

Movie, Orson Welles & Joan Fontaine, "Jane Eyre," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Mel Brooks "The Producers," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Sat. March 8

Rolling Bob, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harle's.

Stray Llama, dance music, 9 p.m. at the Blue Moon.

Hotline, dance music, at The Sidelines.

Mercury Moving Company, professional dance group from Sonoma County. \$3, 8:30 p.m. at the Dance Co-op Studio in the Old Creamery, 1251 9th in Arcata.

Track Meet, UC Davis, 10 a.m. Redwood Bowl.

Concert, Wind Ensemble, free, 8:15 p.m. Van Duzer Theater.

Jazz Program 6:15-8 p.m., KHSU.

Focus, features the music of a different top group or artist every Saturday night. 10 p.m. KHSU.

Two Plays, "The Two of Us" & "Passion Play," 8:30, 8 p.m. Gist Hall Theater.

Movie, Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Mel Brooks "The Producers," see Friday.

Sun. March 9

Charlie Musselwhite in Concert, \$3, blues harmonica player, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harle's.

Film, Buster Keaton's "The General," \$1.50 Ad., \$1 Ch., 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Mel Brooks "The Producers," see Friday.

Mon. March 10

Lunch in the Lounge, Quiche & Sandwiches, \$1, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the NR Lounge.

Mark Wetzel, guitar, 6-9 p.m. at the Blue Moon.

Jazz, 9 to 12 midnight at the Blue Moon.

Jazz Concert, Toshiko Akiyoshi & Lew Tabackin Big Jazz Band, \$7, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater.

Energy Debate, free, 7 p.m. Ramada Inn, sponsored by Greenpeace Y.E.S.

First Clot, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the Blue Moon.

East Asian Civilization Colloquium Series, "The Tea Ceremony in Japanese History: Myth & Reality," HSU History Professor Lloyd Fulton. Free, 4 p.m. Founders Hall 112.

Weavings, soft fiber baskets, by Lee Mills, Charlene Lundblade and Heidi Petersen. At the Creative Arts Complex art gallery, north entrance of College of the Redwoods campus. Through March 28.

Navajo Blankets, HSU Reese Bullen Gallery through March 14.

Paintings, Kathy Gordon, HSU Foyer Gallery through March 11.

Correction

In last week's story about the April 8 Arcata City Council election, the name of one of the candidates, Clyde Johnson, was accidentally omitted. Johnson is an administrator for the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

THE 13th ANNUAL HUMBOLDT FILM FESTIVAL

PRESENTS A SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOWING OF:

WARREN BEATTY AND JULIE CHRISTIE IN MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER

**MARCH 7th - MIDNIGHT SHOW
8th - MIDNIGHT SHOW
9th - MATINEE AT 12 NOON**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

**THE WORKS
C/R BOOKSTORE
UC CENTER AT HSU
NORTHTOWN BOOKS**

ADVANCED TICKETS \$1.25 . . . \$1.75 AT THE DOOR

SEE IT AT THE MINOR

BLUE MOON
RESTAURANT
LUNCH & DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY 822-0886

JAZZ is back 50¢ cover
MONDAY & TUESDAY 9:00

Wed. March 5
Starts at 9 pm
Impromptu Comedy Theatre

Fri. March 7
Dance to
The Brinks
Rock N Roll

Sat. March 8
Dance to
Stray Llama
Original
Rock N Roll

Sports



Humboldt's Charlie Ford goes up over Jersey City's Andrew Kemp while Jersey's George Peterson looks on.

Regional championship eludes 'Jack cagers

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

Ray Beer's 75-foot desperation shot with one second remaining missed the mark by two feet as Humboldt State lost the final of the NCAA Division 3 Western Regional basketball tournament to Jersey City State 74-73 last Saturday night in the East gym.

The loss left the 'Jacks with a 19-10 record, tying the school record for wins.

HSU held a commanding 41-27 half-time lead but a fired up JCS tallied 10 unanswered points early in the second half to

send the contest to the wire. Jersey's Eric Moore put the Gothics ahead for good, hitting a five-foot jumper with 3:13 to play.

With three seconds left, HSU's Dave Reese missed the front end of a one and one freethrow situation with the 'Jacks trailing 74-73.

"We've had a problem all year in the second half; we come out playing soft," HSU coach Jim Cosentino said. "We lost the momentum and

couldn't get it back. We had plenty of chances to win. We could have hit a few more free throws down the stretch."

Jersey coach Paul Weinstein said he didn't make any changes at the half. "We told our players to take their time. We were trying to trade shot for shot and we're not that kind of team." He also reminded his charges of an earlier loss when the Gothics blew a large half-time lead. "Nobody lost tonight," Weinstein added.

Jersey seemed to be unaffected by the partisan crowd as the Gothics twirled towels overhead and taunted the crowd with index fingers raised to the ceiling in a traditional "We're number one" signal as

they were introduced. Weinstein said, "We play better with a large crowd. With a hostile crowd we play a bit cockier."

The 'Jacks fell behind 9-0 in the first half before Daryl Westmoreland canned an 18-foot jumper nearly six minutes into the contest. Beer then sparked the first half rally with a thundering slam dunk followed by another eight minutes later to the delight of the capacity crowd.

Westmoreland finished with a game high 30 points for the night while Beer tallied 19 points and dominated the boards with 12 rebounds. Reese added 12 points.

Humboldt out-shot Jersey .608 percent to .574 while holding a rebounding edge of nine.

On Friday night the 'Jacks jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back, coasting to a 64-54 win over Occidental College.

A tight HSU defense held the Tigers to a measly .386 percent from the field.

Beer paced the 'Jacks with 20 points and seven rebounds while Westmoreland



All-Tournament selection Ray Beer who tallied 30 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in the two games.

chipped in 16 points and Steve Fraga 10.

Earlier Jersey City State disposed of Beloit of Wisconsin 66-55. In the consolation game Saturday Beloit dumped Occidental 60-57 behind Mark Smith's 29 points.

Jersey's Eric Moore was named the tournament's outstanding player. Joining Moore on the All-Tournament team were HSU's Beer and Westmoreland, Beloit's Smith, Occidental's Rheiner Kolodinaki, and Jersey's Andrew Kemp.

Cosentino said, "I felt bad for the players. We wanted a shot at North Park for what happened here two years ago." He added, "We had a fine year. This team is not the most talented I've coached but is the classiest total group."



The man in the striped shirt lectures Daryl Westmoreland before handing him the ball in last Saturday night's game against Jersey City. Westmoreland was named to the All-Tournament team and led Humboldt with 46 points.

Fredenburg captures a first; 'Jack wrestlers end up fourth

Paced by Mike Fredenburg's individual championship, Humboldt State University captured fourth place at the NCAA Division 3 wrestling championships last Friday and Saturday in New London, Conn.

Fredenburg easily was the class of the 142-pound weight division. "He never had a close match," coach Frank Cheek said.

It was the fourth time Fredenburg has won All-American honors in his college career. He will represent Humboldt this weekend at the NCAA Division 1 championships in Corvallis, Ore. Last year Fredenburg made it to the second round of that tournament before sustaining an injury.

Cheek feels that Fredenburg is among the top eight wrestlers at his weight in the entire college ranks and should do well. He cautioned though, "When you get to Division 1 you have essentially the 32 best wrestlers around. Anyone can beat anyone."

Six other 'Jacks received All-American honors. Adrian Smedley (158) and Marty

Nellis (118) both took home third places while Rich Sykes (177) and Mike Malkovich (190) each placed fifth.

Steve Zehnder (126) and Roy Coudwright (167) rounded out the All-Americans with eight place finishes. Keith Hawks (134), Ramon Rodriguez (HWT) and Craig Vejvoda (150) did not place.

Brockport Suni College captured the team title with 111 points followed by Trenton State with 89, Salisbury with 80, Humboldt with 77, and Millsville with 64.

For HSU, it was the second time it has finished as high as fourth. "I was hoping we could pull up to third place so we could bring home a nice plaque, but I'm pleased with our performance," Cheek said. Last year the 'Jacks finished ninth.

"We had a great year; we won the conference and after that it's all gravy," Cheek said.

Six of the 'Jacks' All-Americans will return next year which has Cheek excited about next year's potential. Only Fredenburg will graduate.



HSU's tennis team No.2?

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

The women's tennis team at Humboldt will be "much stronger than last year," Coach Evelyn Deike predicted last Thursday in an interview.

"If the competition is like it was last year, we could be number two," she said. "I don't think there's any chance of our beating Davis."

Last year, Davis players won all their matches at all their meets, so finishing second to them will be quite an accomplishment for the Humboldt State University squad.

Deike's hopes are high because last year's ace, Cathy Curtis, will play for HSU again this year.

The squad will be enhanced by "good new players with more experience" than last year's team, Deike says.

Some of the newcomers are Robin Mishell, Wendy Robinson and Lindsey Stearns, who, along with Curtis, are expected to be in the top six chosen for singles competition.

The top positions "change every day," so Deike could not reveal the precise lineup.

Deike will be better able to predict how the team will do after she sizes up the competition at the Sacramento tournament March 7-9.

The first chance to see the team in action at home will be in a tournament with San Francisco State, Oregon State, Southern Oregon State and University of California, Davis, April 11-12.

Rugby coach Case proves small size isn't a big factor

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

Judd Case, the volunteer coach of the Humboldt State University rugby team, says that people aren't really sure what the game is about.

"You hear it's similar to football. It is a wide open, fast game that combines the speed of soccer, the control of football and a social atmosphere of needing other players," Case said.

The 5-foot-7, 140-pound HSU zoology graduate claims rugby accommodates individuals of many different sizes. He says small individuals can play positions

sophisticated and are playing better. We have more possession of the ball than in previous years."

He attributes this improvement to the fact that there is a regular, non-playing coach who is able to organize the team.

The rugby team is a club because it is not funded by the men's athletic department. It falls somewhere between intramurals and the regularly-funded intercollegiate team sports on campus.

Reflecting on what inspired him to become involved in rugby, Case, who has just completed his master's degree in biology at HSU, said the game provided him with "the time and ability to compete



that demand quickness and larger players can keep possession of the ball.

Case, 28, began playing rugby in 1971 for a club when he attended Santa Rosa Junior College. The club was organized by SRJC students and instructors who played.

When touring with the Santa Rosa club in Australia in 1974, Case decided to stay there and attend the University of Sydney.

Invited to play on the varsity team, it was there that he developed an interest and the background to coach.

Case was on Humboldt's first rugby team in the fall of 1973. He has played fullback, which is a position analogous to a defensive back in football (kicking and tackling), and flyback, which is similar to a football quarterback (strategy).

Having coached HSU's rugby team for two years, Case remembers the days when the coach was a player. He said this is the common organization of many college clubs.

Case said the rugby team is an improved team this year.

"By far this is the finest year we've ever had," he said. "We are a lot more

non-intercollegiate, and to travel."

Case said that he felt as coach he could contribute his knowledge of the game and "put something back into the game that the game gave to me."

Case feels there is a problem with the image of rugby in this country, because there isn't the sense of tradition that exists elsewhere in the world. Rugby originated in England.

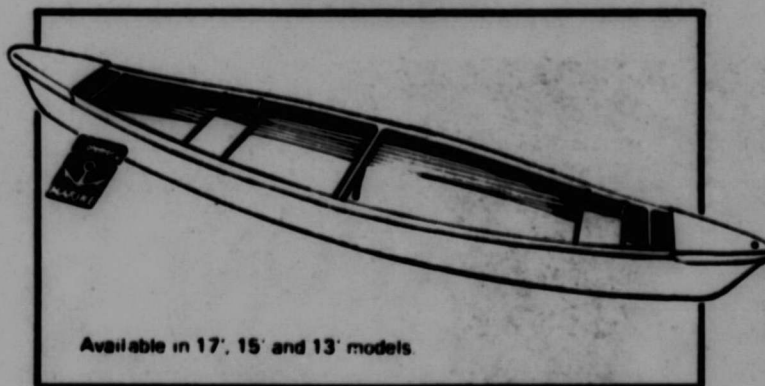
He said "There is no background to draw from. Because many of the clubs in the universities were begun by players, they often die because the organizers leave."

Case believes educating people about the game can improve the situation; it has made a difference at Humboldt, he said. The library has expanded its collection of books on rugby from one to eight, and Case attempts to show films on the sport.

An attractive feature of rugby is that it is a social sport, Case said.

"Players get together after the game," he said. "It is a mode of communication allowing people from different walks of life to meet each other. The English-based attitude of fair play prevails."

COLEMAN CANOES: PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE.



Available in 17', 15' and 13' models

Let ATA help you get started in the exciting sport of river touring this year with a Coleman Marine canoe. This canoe is made from a tough high density material called RAM-X and is molded in one piece. The result is a canoe that is stronger than fiber glass and tougher and quieter than aluminum.

ATA also carries Coleman canoe yokes, paddles, and car top carriers. Our white water department has a complete line of accessories and kayaks in stock.

Priced from \$344

COMPLETE RENTAL DEPARTMENT



Arcata Transit Authority

650 TENTH ST ARCATA OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT 822-2204

bleacher bum

by roger weigel
sports editor



Whiffleball back then, computers today

"Leading off for the Oakland A's... short-stop... number 19... Campy Campaneris."

The introduction was pronounced with a diction that would have made Vin Scully envious. A one-person imitation of a cheering crowd, which was simulated by exaggerating and drawing-out the pronunciation of the letter "h," followed the introduction.

This was a typical start to one of my childhood neighborhood whiffleball games.

Nowadays, you just don't see many youngsters playing whiffleball (baseball played with plastic bats and balls). Instead, they're walking around pushing the little buttons on those funny-sounding computer games.

Back in my whiffleball-playing days, it was a serious, competitive game.

My backyard, "Weigel Stadium," was the ballpark... and I do mean it was a ballpark.

We set up a chalkboard for an official (we called everything "official" back then) scoreboard. The baselines were marked by cutting that part of the lawn lower than the rest. Three "official"-sized bases and a homeplate gave the field a classy look. But the special touch that made us all proud were the three distance markers tacked to the outfield fence... the farthest being 75 feet.

I'm sure all of us have been told sometime along the line that, "You'll get as much out of it as you put into it." Well, we put a lot into and got a lot out of our whiffleball league.

Our neighborhood league let us be whoever we wanted to be. I was usually the Oakland A's (this was before the A's won their three world series). Paul was the Yankees, Johnny fluctuated from game to game and my brother was the Giants (he rarely won).

Most of us would adhere to the real team's regular line-up and batting order. And to be more realistic, most of us would attempt to imitate the batting style of

each ballplayer (everyone loved to do Willie Stargell).

Now when I see today's kids walking around with those "beeping" and "boinking" computer games, I feel fortunate that I grew up in an age where something as fun and simple as whiffleball was played with such great enthusiasm and imagination.

track and field

HSU gave Chico State 36 points in several field events because the 'Jacks did not have anyone to compete in the events. The points made a difference as Chico won 95-63.

Humboldt's Kevin Searies qualified for the Division 3 nationals in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:13.50. Sam Lawry also qualified in the javelin with a throw of 63.07 meters (about 206 feet).

Humboldt didn't have any double winners but Mike Willis won the triple jump with a strong 13.6 meter jump.

The dual meet loss dropped HSU to 1-1 in the season.

baseball

Humboldt County climate is probably the worst for baseball. The Lumberjacks, who hadn't played a game or even practiced much outside for the last three weeks, proved that theory against Sacramento State last weekend.

The Hornets swept a three-game series from the 'Jacks, but HSU bounced back to beat Davis.

Friday, Sacramento took a double-header 6-2 and 7-6. 'Jack pitcher Mike Foster seemed to have a victory wrapped up in the second game.

HSU was leading 6-4 going into the bottom of the ninth when Sacramento scored three runs for the win. Foster finished with seven strikeouts, three walks and only gave up eight hits.

Saturday, Humboldt punched out five hits and put across one run, but Sacramento did 13 of the former and 12 of the latter for an easy victory.

The 'Jacks finally got their act together by playing some fine baseball Sunday, beating Davis 5-2.

Pitcher Jack Mayer allowed only three hits while Bill Nichols provided some punch with two doubles. Todd Mollenhauer was perfect at the plate going 3-3.

rugby

After losing their last two matches, the 'Jack ruggers returned to their winning form by sweeping two matches from the Shasta-Trinity Rugby Club last weekend at McKinleyville High School.

Humboldt's A-side won 16-4 and the B-side took a 14-8 decision.

Coach Judd Case said the A-side's sluggish play kept the match close until the last 20 minutes of the 60-minute match when Don Plaut scored on two penalty kicks and Carl Lemly touched down for a try. Gary Stipek scored Humboldt's first try with Plaut converting.

Ken Diebold, of the B-side, converted two penalty kicks for six points. Tries were scored by Kent Burkshaw and Efrain Ramos.

The two wins concluded the ruggers match season with an impressive 17-4-1 record. The team will tour Southern California during spring break.

ultimate Frisbee

The Humboldt Buds (ultimate Frisbee team) was in action last weekend in Eugene, Ore. and came home champion of the "Draw Mud Not Blood" ultimate Frisbee tournament.

Other teams in the tournament included the: Corvallis Clouds, Seattle Windjammers, Portland Funhogs, Portland No Names and the Eugene Dark Star which divided into two teams, Dark Star and Lighter Shade of Dark (LSD).

The games were played to 15 points with no clock. Saturday the Buds won four games; beating Seattle 15-11, Corvallis 15-3, LSD 15-8 and the Portland Funhogs 15-3.

Sunday the Buds beat Seattle 15-4. The win left the Buds and Dark Star with 5-0 records. But because one of the Dark Star's victories was over LSD, which is their own team, the Buds were declared the champions.

The Buds played the combined Dark Star team, but it was just for fun. Dark Star won the three-hour marathon match 21-18.

weekend sports

saturday

Men's track and field vs. UC Davis in Redwood Bowl beginning at 10 a.m.

Men's volleyball vs. Chico State in the East Gym. JV's at 6 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.

THE ATHENAEUM

SERVING IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEERS
RED & WHITE WINE

MON-FRI, 11:30-5:30
W.C. CENTER

Sugarfoot & Co.
Original Designs in Silver
and Gold.
Jewelry Repair
10% off to students
125 2nd St. Eureka 442-7044

AL CAPONE'S

PIZZARIA
AND ITALIAN DELICATESSEN
1563 "G" St. Arcata

Hours: 11 am to 10 pm (Fri. & Sat. 'til 12)
Dining Room Open Tue.-Sun. 5:30-9:00

★ Italian Dinners
★ Pizza

★ Sandwiches
★ Spinach Pie

Orders to Go

Closed Mondays

College Students
NEED PRESCRIPTION EYEWEAR?



GET 20% OFF

At

Dodd & Winters Opticians

in Jacoby's Storehouse
Arcata Store Only

Phone 822-5994

Lumberjack Classifieds

10-10 SPEED BIKES 239 and up. Schwinn, Raleigh, Motobecane, Ital-vega, Stella Argos, Masl. '70 Mustang 8996. Wanted: 10 Speed, Pistol, rifle shotgun 677-3932.

MOPED FOR SALE Less than one year old, 100 MPG 1,400 miles. Goes 30 miles per hour. Waterproof wood box on back. Helmet, \$350 or best offer. Please, Doug 822-8848.

FOR SALE: Jansport Traildome tent, \$150. Jansport O-3 backpack, \$80. Phobus 425 stove, \$35. Phobus 725 stove, \$30. Optimus 8R, \$20. Sierra Designs down liner bag, \$40, or best offer. Call 826-4842.

BICYCLE Ross Grand Prix 23" 10 speed bike, \$30. 822-1048.

GOAT KIDS FOR SALE Saanen Cross. Write: Lauren Helwig, P.O. Box 941, Blue Lake CA 95525.

WANTED Old photo of Moon Trees. Do you have a picture of HSU's Moon Trees showing how sick they looked about two years ago? If so, please call 826-3740, 827-1840.

HOUSE WANTED One or two bedroom house in Arcata or any surrounding community. Prefer: Quiet, secluded location with fireplace or wood heater, yard or acreage to hold mellow dog. Will pay up to \$300 per month. Will rent for 1 1/2 years. Paul, 822-5629.

AUTO SHOP STUDENT NEEDED Spring quarter, to rebuild a 4 cyl. engine 1275 cc Austin Healy. Please call George at 822-2894. Leave message.

PHOTOGRAPHS — of the local scenery and environmental problems would be greatly appreciated by the Northeast Environmental Center's newsletter, *ECONEWS*. Call or drop in at the NEC, 1091 H St., Arcata, 822-6918.

ILLUSTRATORS needed to contribute work to the NEC's newsletter, *ECONEWS*. Call or drop in at 1091 H St., Arcata, 822-6918 for a list of topics.

SILVER AND GOLD coins and gold jewelry. Prior 1970. 442-9842.

HOME TYPING SERVICE Reasonable, dependable, honest, reliable, neat and experienced. 443-0194.

CUSTOM MACRAME Will make anything, planters, towel racks, wine racks, hammocks, you name it. Made to your specifications. Very reasonable rates. Call anytime 822-9636.

SUNSHINE TYPING SERVICE For all your typing needs. No job too big or too small. Kathie 822-5277. Close to campus.

EVERYMAN'S CENTER is a new program focusing on the male role in family planning. Stop by 1000 H St. Arcata on Tuesday 3-5 pm or Tuesday evening from 7-9 pm. Call us at 822-2957 for more information.

IN HOME TYPING By non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable, reasonable. Diane 822-7114.

ZEN MEDITATION Saturday mornings near HSU. For information call Ron, Polly or Brenda 822-4992.

HAULING towing and dump runs. Have 4WD. Leave message for Paul at 822-1839 before 8 pm.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$354 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free brochure. K.B., PO Box 1052-EJ, Stephenville, TX 76401.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY You can have a business of your own, be contributing and become a millionaire or your money refunded. You will receive your business idea, know-how to succeed, another idea to make money immediately and a free gift. I will back you to sell your own ideas and get a percentage from ones using your ideas. Respond with evidence that you are an A or B student or have received outstanding recognition. Send \$100 with a statement of what you do best to Martha King, 3728 Judson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71109.

WANT TO CHANGE THE WORLD? Enroll in the "Change the World School of Prayer" at Arcata First Baptist, 1700 Union St. Friday March 7, 7-10 pm, Sat. March 8, 9 am to 5 pm. Register by March 7, \$30. 822-0367 for further information.

WANTED Real Estate student working way through school. Buyers and listings wanted. Larry Jones 822-9298.

WORMWOOD Excellent obfuscation. Continue to stress "self-realization." However, Anglican Christian Services will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. **SCREWTAPE.**

SALLY AND CAROL: What's this about a wild weekend in S.F.? After all we meant to each other? The party's over, kids. Wilbur and Alfred.

DEADWOOD COUNTRY CLUB "People talkin' about us, they got nothin' else to do, when it all comes down, we'll see it through."

SWEETUMS Happy 21st, babees. There's gonna be a veritable plethora of snow this weekend. Pray for an iron-deficient muffin. Your snuggums position assumer, Huggums.

MY DEAREST NIBOR Filbert and I love you and think of you constantly. Life is "sunshine and roses" now. . . thanks to you. Always, your Miss.

GOOD GOLLY Miss Molly, sure like to ball! Oh Mardy! You are the best partner a Jugebroden ever had. I love you, der Grosse Hasenpecker.

HEY DONUTMAN: You're wonderful. I love you. From your little CB.

OH BABY! BABY, BABY! Love fluffing Bermuda with you. I've got two tickets to the bathtub next time you get that flat feeling. D. Duck.

KILLER DUCKS AND THE SANDWICH MAN It might be wrong but you can sure coo. You'll never get drafted. . . You're too good for 'em. love you all tons. Fiddler.

HIGH SUNSHINE Clear your head of kinky thoughts to make room for knowledge of crabs and snails. Good luck with your finals. Love, the Salsa Queen.

NEED A THRILL? Hard to get up? Enjoy sex after 49; ballroom dancing. Geritol disco, at Ball's Home for the Shriveled. Call 4908, 4907, 4906.

DEAR FIDO & SUE 3:00 A.M. risk is ok, but a wet pool and apple-a la mode is great! Does the carnation live? Bird Legs and Hot Lips.

F. BLOSSOM Shortsheeted once too much! Marty's g-string's gone, so's Marty, so am I. See you in Alexandria. Gone pickin' with Doc. KATO.

HEIDI Asegumkin amukbuki ischbut Hwings oochook? Dave.

TO THE GIRL WHO LOOKS GOOD IN ANYTHING Happy Birthday. Now that you are socially mature, I will gladly give you a hand in corrupting 20 years worth of morals (the first one never counts) Your drinks are on me. Your buddy, BJ.

TIRED OF DOGS ON CAMPUS? Join our movement against dog movement. March 14th is coming. The D.L.F.

TO THE TWO VITAL, STRUGGLING COLLEGE COEDS This weekend was fantastic! Come down anytime! With love always, the young draft protester from San Francisco.

BIG BRO' NORM: The Must is running great. Thanks for your letter, but I'm still trying to decipher your scrawl. I'll write you from the Lone Star State!!! X's & O's, Cvnthia.

MISTER WEATHER Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky. . . How about a raincheck by moonlight? I knew you would. Stormy.

XAXA You're so sexy. . . but I know you know. I'm here, you're here, we're here. . . wanna dance? Don't leave me. XOXO

HEY BOSSSS From one quack to another: Sure am gonna miss your sexy Brenda Vaccaro voice and that kinky humor of yours. Take care of my brother. . . PLEASE!! Keep in touch. Lots of love and burps, your devoted, gorgeous, brilliant and modest ad. man.

MARIN COUNTY SPACE CASE No, I didn't forget you. Do you get a job yet? I mean a real job, one that doesn't pay too much. See you soon—details in my letter. Love, ex-ME.

HEY MR. CASHEW When do we get to explore the many splendors of tofu? Can't wait to see you in your blue blazer! Bet you look real handsome! Don't let the book bugs bite too hard!

HI MOM Hope everything's okay—dokey back on the ranch! Call you real soon with more amusing stories about. . . your wild and crazy co-ed.

HEY BABEEEEEEEEEE — Just think . . . I haven't much longer to take advantage of you publicly. Guess I'll have to do that in private from now on. Wooooooo. I just love cheap thrills.

HEY AD. MAN. — you've been just ducky (a lame-ducky is the best kind). Glad we discovered the meaning of indigestion before it was too late. quack, quack, quack

oooooooooooo . . . you can wake up now. it was all just a bad dream . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD! Sorry I couldn't afford the new Mercedes I promised, or even a card . . . but what can ya do on an editor's salary? XOXO, the favorite child.

HEY, FLACKMAN. . . I'll be thinking of you in Disneyland, The City, SLO. . . love your one and only (I hope).

DJ See you soon! Will you let me watch you study? Say hi to Joe—love, the retired one.


TEXTBOOK LOST in library 2-28, "Atlas of Anatomy for Artists" Please, I need it quick. Call James at 822-6035. I can't afford another.

LOST PUPPY: Blk-brn, 5 months old. Lost behind HSU. Call Monty 839-0207.

LOST Dark blue 60-60 Parka of Frostline design. Lost around new science building. If you have it, call Dave 822-4437. \$25 Reward!

FOR RENT: Bedroom and private bath, share kitchen, living and dining room with one other person. Close to HSU \$150 per month. 822-9314.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, furnished apartment; utilities included; next to Co-op. \$305 a month. Call Lindsey at 822-3661 days; 822-4515 eves.



WESTERN AUTO

Check our Automotive Supplies. . . We'll be good to you.

10% off on automotive supplies with student I.D. (except sale items)

826 G Street, Arcata 822-1072



Pete's

BELLA VISTA INN

1300 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CALIF. 95521

● STEAKS - SEA FOODS - GERMAN - FRENCH - ITALIAN FOODS ● DELICATESSEN

10 MILES NORTH OF EUREKA

YOUR HOST: E. H. "PETE" PETERSON PH. 839-3395

TAKE MCKINLEYVILLE TURNOFF TO TOP OF HILL

● COCKTAIL LOUNGE

● PARTIES UP TO 200

● FIVE BANQUET ROOMS TO SERVE YOU

● CATERING

● SEATING TO 400 PERSONS



Sequoia Auto Supply

Arcata 889 9th St. 822-2411

Eureka 215 4th St. 442-1786

McKinleyville

2015 Central Ave. 839-1574

Discount for HSU students

JIFFY SMOKERS

Now Open From 8 am to 9 pm

7 Days a Week

On Sale When Available

Fresh Fish

Fresh Crab **Beef Jerky**

Smoked Salmon **Salmon Jerky**

Campus effect of Proposition 9 discussed

(Continued from front page)

"Students bring a tremendous amount of money to the area in the form of grant money, loan money and savings."

Chesbro, who is a candidate for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, predicted that "a substantial increase in unemployment would occur by several percentage points."

The Humboldt County Taxpayers' League has not taken a stand on the issue. Bill Dick, executive manager, said the league is "currently analyzing and reviewing the situation." Results can be expected "within a couple of weeks."

The league, comprised of 500 members from the business community, relies on the California Taxpayers' Association for research on the topic.

Decisions are made at the 23-member board of director's level.

"We want to be certain that it (Proposition 9) is going to do what it's suppose to do," Dick said.

"The public sector has lost a lot of credibility," he said, referring to the passage of Proposition 13, which he believes "wouldn't have happened except for the 'obscene surplus' of state revenue that developed. People were being overly taxed."

If higher-education revenue is drastically reduced, Dick believes the business community will be "tremendously affected by the loss of school staff and students."

Yet he retains doubts as to whether those reductions will occur.

A proponent of the proposition, Eureka attorney William Bertain, sees the loss of state revenue as "challenging" rather than "devastating."

Bertain believes there will be a "serious challenge to

local government and the people of California" but one that is "needed."

"Passage of such an act may be an opportunity to get the state's economy moving again," he said in a recent interview. "It would provide an injection of incentive and vitality into the system, along with a challenge to political leaders to come up with solutions."

"The danger of our society occurs when government employees become too many," he said. "With the interdependency between people and government comes a loss of flexibility — a loss of freedom."

Bertain believes that "people are also disturbed by the amount of public revenue needed to finance public expenditures."

He believes, "Jarvis II will create problems, but they can be dealt with — we can weather the situation and come out better for it."

Brother-sister program gives kids the sibling they never had

By TOM PHILLIPS
staff writer

The North Coast's Big Brothers-Big Sisters chapter provides a valuable service to needy juveniles by matching them with older persons they can emulate.

"It's partially a prevention program for juvenile delinquency," said Ed Sawyer, the program's executive director.

"It's cost efficient and keeps kids out of trouble. Their school performance improves as their self-esteem goes up," Sawyer said.

Basically it's set up as a one-to-one relationship between an adult and a child. The big brothers and sisters are simply pre-screened adults who have volunteered to become a special friend and confidant to a needy child.

"By needy," Sawyer said, "I mean children living with only one parent. Fully 20 percent of the children in the county live in single-parent homes. But, they aren't restricted to this, they might also come from foster homes or be living with grandparents."

The juveniles who join are between the ages of 7 and 17 and are referred to the program by their school, church, probation department, a parent, friends, or they may ask to join themselves.

Volunteers are 18 or older, including many senior citizens.

Sawyer said, "We must check the volunteers' background so they'll be as good an influence as possible on the kids. The volunteer need have no prior experience in social work. Everyone has experienced growing up. Volunteers are also in a good position to negate the kid's guilt that he may be to blame for his parents' break-up."

"We try to match people with similar interests. Activities like fishing, going to a ball game, sight-seeing, mutual hobbies or simply talking make for long-term friendships and benefit both participants," he said.

Volunteers must:

- 1—have three personal references
- 2—not have a police record — however, past juvenile records or misdemeanors may be overlooked.

Volunteers are required to see their match-ups from two to four hours a week for at least a year. Most relationships last for two years or more, even continuing after the juvenile has graduated from the program.

The 30 percent attrition rate last year was caused by some volunteers being unable to honor their yearly commitment. However, this also reflects people who dropped out after their commitments were up.

"Currently, we have 30 people matched in the program and I'm hoping for 60 match-ups by the end of the year. Out of the 30, slightly over one half are boys. There are 40 boys waiting to be matched right now, while all the girls are matched to big sisters. Our agency is growing

rapidly mostly through promoting and advertisements. This January, we had 19 people call to apply to the program, while last January only four people called," Sawyer said.

According to Sawyer, Big Brothers-Big Sisters is the fastest growing youth organization in the country. In 1979 there were 390 locally affiliated agencies in the country, overseeing 150,000 match-ups. The number of agency affiliates in the country has doubled during the last six years.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a non-profit organization essentially owned by the community. The expenditures for the Eureka chapter were about \$29,000 this past year.

"One of the best community fund-raisers are bingo games. The United Way agency is also a funding source, and although the money isn't always stable, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act pays the social workers' salaries," Sawyer said.

Cherie Dottle, services co-ordinator, and Sawyer are the only two staff members. About five years ago, volunteer professional social workers ran the program, Sawyer said.

There are two Humboldt State University professors in the program: Brooks R. Sibley of forestry and Robert Cole of speech and hearing sciences.

"It's super," said Cole in reference to his Big Brothers involvement. "You're always seeing movie stars on TV, expressing their own satisfaction in being involved in the program. I've been matched with the same person for five years now," he said.

The Big Brothers movement was founded by Irvin Westheimer, a Cincinnati businessman, on the Fourth of July, 1903, after taking in an orphan he found rummaging through trash. He toured the country trying to get others to offer friendship and guidance to boys who had one or no parents.

Four years later the first Big Sisters program was started with the same principles in mind, by Mrs. Willard Parker, with financial assistance from Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

Big Brothers became a national federated agency in 1948; Big Sisters didn't become nationally federated until 1970. In June 1977, the two federations merged to become Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America.

The North Coast chapter has been operating since 1969.

The HSU Youth Educational Services Together program is similar, but not associated with Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Cheryl Johnson, Together director, said, "We have student volunteers with only a six-month commitment and our own group activities."

Further information on Big Brothers-Big Sisters can be obtained by contacting Ed Sawyer or Cherie Dottle at their Eureka office at 810 Third St., or by calling 442-9161.



Ed Sawyer and Cherie Dottle, "we match people with similar interests and needs."

2nd in state

Lumberjack wins award

"Good across-the-board campus coverage" was one of the attributes cited in judging The Lumberjack when it was named the number two college newspaper in California.

Announcement of the award for general excellence was made at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association held recently in Coronado. Professor Maclyn H. McClary accepted the award for The Lumberjack.

Other comments made by the judges included "Makeup has strong graphic appeal," "Headlines are descriptive," "Story leads are superior. Strong editorial

page. Appealing human interest features," and "Effective advertising."

First place among four-year institutions went to San Jose State University. Merit awards went to Pepperdine and UCLA. Judging was based on three consecutive issues published last October.

Full quarter editors for The Lumberjack were Katy Muldoon, editor; Elaine Cox, managing editor; Bruce Buck, community news editor; Ziba Rashidian, campus news editor; Roger Weigel, sports editor; Larry Carr, photo editor and Lee Hammond, advertising manager. Professor Howard L. Seemann, journalism is the newspaper's adviser.