

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California



Twenty-eight pages in two sections

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Budget favors CSU; no fee hike predicted

By Rod Boyce
Community editor

This year's state budget proposal contains a welcome surprise for the California State University, but brings more uncertainty to the state's community colleges.

The proposed 1986-87 state budget unveiled by Gov. Deukmejian last week does not contain an earlier anticipated 10 percent enrollment fee hike, despite increased allocations to the CSU.

Deukmejian's spending plan includes a \$1.6 billion increase for California public schools and colleges.

"He just listened to the student voice," Associated Students President Mark Murray said.

Since the governor's budget package called for a 7.3 increase for the CSU, Deukmejian could have asked for a 7.3 percent rise in student fees under a 1985 law. The law allows a maximum fee increase of 10 percent when the state increases its CSU allotments.

Murray praised Deukmejian's decision not to implement a fee increase, citing the governor's apparent reelection bid as a possible reason.

In addition to the CSU, the proposal, made public during Deukmejian's State-of-the-State address, calls for a 7.3 percent funding increase to community colleges and a 7.6 percent increase for the University of California.

Please see BUDGET back page

Dormies concerned; fire safety examined

By Tom Verdin

Staff writer

"Fire!"

That word-of-mouth alarm is the only way students in most campus residence halls have of being alerted to a fire in their building. And in the wake of the Thanksgiving-break blaze in Maple Hall, some dormitory residents have sounded the alarm for stepped-up fire protection.

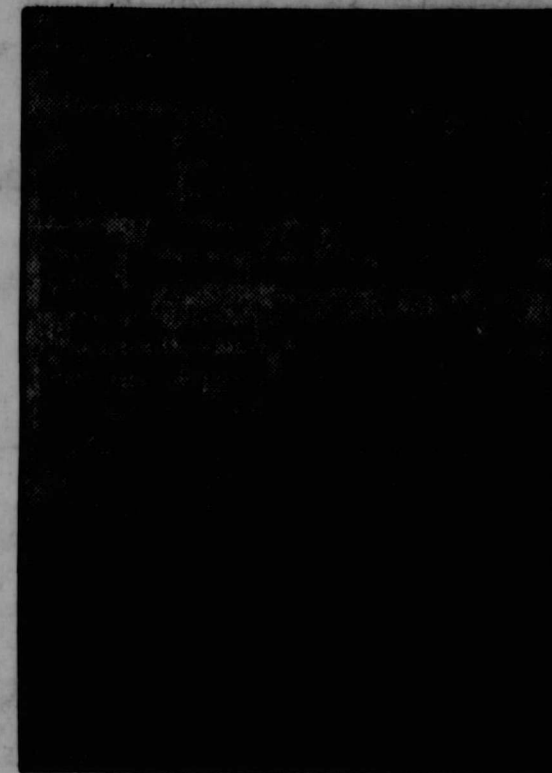
"If (housing officials) say it would cost too much money, then they're talking about expense over students' lives," said Redwood Hall resident and business freshman Albert Byers.

"I don't feel safe in here right now with no way to detect a fire. For the amount students pay to live here, it's ridiculous for them to say that at least smoke detectors are too expensive," Byers said.

Redwood, Sunset and Cypress resident halls have manual fire alarms, while smoke detectors cling to the hallways of the Canyon dormitories.

After reviewing the Nov. 29 Maple Hall fire which caused \$45,000 damage and left 17 students to be relocated, Arcata Fire Chief Ordell Murphy officially recommended to campus housing officials that sprinkler alarm systems be installed throughout all residence halls.

Darryl Slye, assistant director of housing plant operations for housing and food services, said there are "six or seven" companies exploring cost estimates on the possible installation of smoke detectors, heat detectors or sprinklers in the residence halls. While no projected costs were available, Slye expected estimates to be submitted within a month.



Although Director of Housing and Food Services Harland Harris hedged at the equipping of residence halls with fire detection devices prior to Christmas break, he ranked it a top priority last week.

"It could be said that we're taking student safety as a higher priority now," Harris said. "My feeling is that early-warning systems like smoke or heat sensors are the best thing, not only to wake students up but because the cost of sprinklers would be astronomical."

Harris, who suggested that such a project could begin in all dormitories

Please see FIRE page A6

Possibility of A.S.-UC merger considered

By Marta Anne Laken

Staff writer

To merge or not to merge. That is the question facing an 11-member commission formed to investigate the feasibility of combining some, if not all, of the services offered by the Associated Students and the University Center.

The commission, headed by James Hamby of the Humboldt Foundation, has met twice.

One possibility for cooperation between the two organizations lies in the "combination of business services, specifically in accounting," A.S. Manager Connie Carlson said.

"UC is much more business-oriented than the Associated Students. A.S. places heavy emphasis on student programs," she said.

Carlson said such a combination would free more A.S. people to work on programs and give the organization "more expertise to rely on."

"Preliminary indications divide

commercial operations and programs." Kempton Russell, chairman of the UC Board of Directors, said, adding, "They are two different things."

Russell, however, said the "final structure (of any kind of merger) is far from being determined."

UC Director Burt Nordstrom said the UC could "handle A.S. physical operations" because "we have a full-

time operations manager." A.S. is in charge of the physical upkeep of the buildings housing such programs as Y.E.S. and KHSU.

Nordstrom said cooperation between the UC and A.S. would create "better service organizations for students and we'd get more for our buck."

If he could plan the merger, Edward

Please see MERGER page A4

Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. The high temperature should reach 57 degrees with a low of 45.

Cloudy with a chance of rain or showers Thursday through Saturday. Highs will be in the 50s and low 60s with low temperatures in the 40s. Winds will be from the south.

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Students question CSU childcare task force

By Josseline Tamers
Staff writer

Some student leaders are questioning whether a new CSU task force will take seriously the idea of system funding for childcare centers.

"Some students feel the (CSU) administration is not supportive," said Paul Knepprath, legislative director of the California State Student Association. The CSSA is a lobbying group for CSU students.

He added, however, "The trustees have so far been very supportive of the concept of being involved with campus child care, and students really appreciate that."

Associated Students Vice President Nancy Darby was less positive.

She said a Chancellor's Office official chairing the task force, David Kagan, doesn't seem in favor of childcare funding by the CSU.

Kagan, in a telephone interview from Long Beach, said he is more interested in studying ways to increase childcare funding through ways unrelated to CSU funding, such as through student fees or increased state

support.

The task force was launched last month in response to increased demand for campus child care, which most centers have been unable to meet because of limited funding. Revenue comes from user fees, and grants from the State Department of Education and student governments. The CSU provides virtually no direct funding.

Trudi Walker, the director of HSU's Children's Center, illustrated the difficulty she has had in meeting the growing demand for child care.

"There must be another 20 children that have been added to our waiting list for winter quarter, (but) we may get two or three children in this quarter."

Walker said that by law the center — whose licensed capacity is 52 — has funding for only 37. She was warned by the State Department of Education to discontinue her practice of serving approximately 42 children.

Knepprath said the purpose of the CSU task force is to study long-term funding possibilities for campus childcare centers. The task force con-

Please see **CHILDCARE** page A5



—Jeff Levine

Mottaz named ombudsman

By Cynthia Flewelling
Staff writer

For the second time since September HSU has a new ombudsman.

In December Stan Mottaz took over the position from Wendy Pederson who was given the job three months earlier.

Mottaz said ombudsman duties took too much time away from Pederson's other university position as Affirmative Action director. However, Mottaz himself will have to balance ombudsman duties with those of his job as assistant director of the Academic Information and Referral Center.

The job of ombudsman is to investigate students' and community members' complaints against the university.

In the past few years at least four HSU officials have added — and even-



Stan Mottaz

tually subtracted — ombudsman duties from their routine.

The reason why a full-time ombudsman can't be hired, Mottaz said, is that the CSU stopped funding position a few years ago.

As a result, most CSU campuses no longer have an ombudsman, Mottaz said.

"However, the president feels that Humboldt's style calls for such a position, and I agree," he said.

Mottaz can be contacted at the A.I.R. Center.

'Star Wars' debated

By Gary Conrad Jr.
Staff writer

A resolution declaring HSU a "Star Wars-Free Zone," was passed by the Student Legislative Council, Monday night.

The resolution, presented by Associated Students President Mark Murray, urges faculty to support the concept of the "free zone" by not participating in "any aspect of the research and development of the Strategic Defense Initiative or 'Star Wars.'"

Murray told the SLC that the cost of the research would be over \$30 billion which would have to be taken from an existing federal program. "I'm afraid it might be financial aid," Murray said.

The resolution passed 7-3, with two abstentions.

Some members, however, said the

vote was taken prematurely.

"We didn't have any time in which to make our points," said SLC Program Commissioner Drew Cabbage, who voted against the resolution.

Because of the lack of debate, Natural Resources Representative Neal Lemerise said he planned to ask the council to re-examine the issue at the next SLC meeting. "It was a foolish mistake on our part," Lemerise said.

Cabbage said the SLC had no business in making such a statement for HSU students.

"In my eyes we're taking a position for the whole school," he said. "It's not a good position."

"Mark Murray is going a little too far," Cabbage said. "He should focus more on HSU's problems."

Campus briefs

New club promotes dry driving

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is a new club at HSU.

SADD aims to make students aware of the dangers that surround drunk driving and give them alternatives to driving under the influence of alcohol or riding with someone who is.

For more information about SADD, contact LaRae Willard Williams (822-8957) or Weslee Howell (826-3451).

Frenching the year away

The Department of Foreign Languages is holding an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Founders Hall room 203 about an opportunity to live and study in a French-speaking environment while enrolled at HSU. The only requirement is one year of college French.

Internships in government, business, forestry and

education will be available. For more information contact Dr. Thomas Buckley, Founders Hall rm. 209A.

Kuruksetra: The solution

John Waters, an independent mathematical researcher and experimentalist, will be giving a series of seminars on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. at Founder's Hall room 152. The seminars are titled, "The Resolution of Personal, Interpersonal and Global Conflicts or, the Kuruksetra Problem and its Solution." The first meeting is on January 21. For more information, call 677-3151.

Want you yeah, yeah, yeah

Volunteers are needed for five Youth Educational Services programs this quarter.

For more information contact Y.E.S. at 826-3340.

Wanted: Unlicensed poets

Community poets, writers, artists and photographers are encouraged to submit their work for publication in Toyon, HSU's literary magazine. The deadline is Feb. 15.

Submissions should be double-spaced typed, titled and numbered. Work should be mailed to the editor, Toyon '86, Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, 95521. Writers will be notified of acceptance by April 15.

Important dates revealed

Today is the last day to add classes without a fee. Monday is Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, therefore all campus offices are closed and classes will not be in session.

Tuesday, January 21 is the last day for those wishing to graduate during winter quarter to file an Application to Graduate (degree check) or Credential Check.

Binary orientation:

Lab helps students discover computers and their various capabilities

By John Wall
Staff writer

Someone reluctant to enter the computer age might be unaware of what computers can do.

Any student wanting to discover what can be accomplished with a bunch of zeroes and ones can stop by the computer lab in Siemens Hall 119.

Fifteen-minute orientation meetings are being held in the IBM Personal Computer lab there at 3 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays. The meetings cover lab policies and procedures, basic machine use, and

their own programs or use programming languages, such as COBOL, which require a large amount of computer space.

Students may also mix their own software brews (using their own diskettes) and experiment with the computers' functions.

"If you use these (computers) just for term papers you'd be wasting the machines' capabilities. Word processing is just one of their many uses," said Dan Calderwood, academic microcomputer consultant for computing services.

In addition to mainframe communications and word processing, students can try their hand at graphics production, bookkeeping functions, artificial intelligence, accessing electronic mail and playing music.

The computer lab in Siemens Hall 119 is in its fifth quarter of operation and is stocked with 25 IBM P.C. terminals and six printers. In Founder's Hall 211, The Friendship Lab has 25 Apple Macintosh terminals and six printers.

The Special Purpose Lab in Gist Hall 227 has 20 Apple IIE Color Professional systems, five printers and a color plotter which, unlike a standard printer, is able to draw. These terminals are configured for use by the art, music and education departments, but are also available to students.

In Theater Arts 12, the English and journalism departments have 24

'If you use these (computers) just for term papers you'd be wasting the machines.'

—Dan Calderwood

software copyright and licensing agreements.

Tutorial programs which offer further hands-on computer instruction are available. However, the Apple IIE, Macintosh and IBM P.C. minicomputers are not just for novices.

Experienced computer operators can also test their skills. All terminals are able to communicate with the campus' larger mini- and mainframe computers, allowing students to invent



— John Wall

The newly opened Friendship Lab in Founders 211 was a good place to get an Apple around lunchtime Monday. Here, three of the 25 computers are being used.

Leading Edge computers with word processing software, all available for students.

Ten AT&T 6300 microcomputers will be available February 3 in Library 120. Software for the 6300s can be checked out at the library's reserve desk.

Availability times are posted outside each lab. Students should see their instructor (in any class) about scheduling use of a terminal.

Apple Computer donated 12 of the 25 terminals in the Friendship Lab. The other terminals, and construction

costs for the remodeled room, were paid for, in part, from approximately \$57,000 donated by the HSU Parent Fund. Home Federal Savings, Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Telesis and Bank of America added another \$11,000.

"This is a wonderful example of what private support can do for the university," said Jan Petranek, developmental director of university relations. "It's a great lift to get that kind of support."

The Special Purpose and IBM P.C. labs were paid for with state funds.

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Merger—

Continued from front page

"Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, said he'd "take the bold step and form one corporate entity" out of the two organizations.

"It would have to be well thought out," Webb said. "The A.S. might object."

A.S. President Mark Murray said, "If there's a merger, it will be the A.S. running the show."

"There was a real initial fear of the UC," Murray said. "We don't want it to get involved in the A.S. system."

Murray said, "The UC is not as democratically run as the A.S. There's a great deal of dependence on management."

"There are too many managers at the UC and not enough at A.S.," he said, adding, "A.S. might need a manager and a half while the UC may be one manager heavy."

In answer to the charge that the UC is not run democratically, Nordstrom said, "I strongly disagree with anyone who says we're not run democratically. I don't line up votes ahead of a meeting."

Murray expressed concern that the proposals being presented to the commission were "too slick, almost too thought out."

Nancy Darby, A.S. vice president, said she didn't want the commission to "jump on any ideas," for fear that early reports to the commission would thwart discussion.

Darby and Murray said commission members "need to build up trust and be honest with one another" and that

'I strongly disagree (that) we're not run democratically. I don't line up votes ahead of a meeting.' —Burt Nordstrom

as of yet, "Commission members haven't gotten to a stage of comfort with one another."

"Cooperation (between the A.S. and UC) has been difficult in the past," Murray said, adding that the commission will have to deal with questions of "turf and personality on both sides."

Carlson said she doesn't feel that the preliminary reports have stymied further discussion.

"Everyone on the commission seems really open. We're able to talk to one another. No one came in with preconceived ideas," she said.

Nordstrom said he felt there was "a good rapport among commission members." But they "needed to pay a lot of attention to personalities since we're not starting from scratch," he said. "There are people already working here. It would be a lot easier if we were going to hire a whole new set of people."

Russell said the commission was "coming along at a good pace." He also said he felt assured that no commission members were dominating the meetings.

"We're all working for the same thing. If UC ends up losing some control, so be it," Russell said.

The commission is not expected to make its recommendations to President Alistair McCrone until the end of March.

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Round Table
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Financial aid cuts expected

By Melanie Anderson
Staff writer

Some HSU officials are concerned about possible cuts in financial aid programs in the wake of last month's passage of a bill designed to balance the federal budget.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act will require lawmakers to cut the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year until it is abolished in 1991.

Associated Students President Mark Murray guesses that HSU students may be affected as early as this fall, and that 40 percent fewer students will receive financial aid.

He was quick to add, however, "No one really knows."

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a Washington-based weekly

newspaper, stated that the bill could provoke "deep cuts" in financial aid.

Jack Altman, director of Financial Aid, said he is taking a "wait and see" attitude about how the cuts will affect HSU and its students.

He said the first round of federal budget cuts will probably not have much of an effect on educational institutions.

However, when and if cuts affect education, HSU enrollment will be "greatly affected," Altman said.

"When parents read about budget cuts they are less likely to send their kids to school because they think financial aid is not available," he said.

Book exchange fails

By Alysia Stewart
Staff writer

An attempt by the Associated Students to offer an alternative to expensive bookstore prices failed.

A Book Faire planned for the start of winter quarter never opened.

"Things just weren't working," said book faire coordinator Jeff La Gro. "There wasn't enough planning time."

La Gro, SLC freshman dorm representative, said he had a difficult time finding volunteers to work on the project.

Now in its second quarter, the faire

was planned "so that students could exchange books and perhaps buy books at cheaper rates than they do at the bookstore, and to avoid long lines," La Gro said.

The faire was launched last September by A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby.

"I could have done a much better job," said Darby, who added that more publicity of the faire during finals week would have boosted its popularity.

Darby estimated that 10 people participated in the first book fair.

Childcare

Continued from page A2

sists of representatives from the CSSA, the Chancellor's Office and one board member from the CSU board of trustees.

Kagan, who is the CSU dean of academic affairs, said the task force is expected to complete its report and recommendation by the end of March.

Kagan questioned whether there was a significant increase in the number of students needing campus childcare services.

"There are more returning students than 25 years ago, but not necessarily requiring child care," he said.

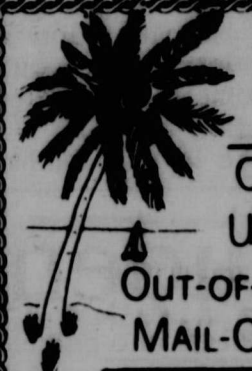
Kagan also questioned whether expanded childcare facilities would increase CSU enrollment, as the CSSA has claimed.

"I doubt that the issue of child care will raise the enrollment in any significant fashion."

Walker disagreed.


"They have to realize that they are not serving the same clientele (as they used to)."

She said there are many potential students who cannot attend school because of lack of child care and that "needed funding should come from the university system itself."



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PEACE CORPS

Fire

Continued from front page

this summer, said any expense for residence hall improvement would be reflected in an increase in residents' fees.

"I could understand a reasonable fee because you're talking about the safety of the students," said Cypress resident and marine biology sophomore Kelli Fleisher. "Of course they should do something. We put up a smoke detector in our hallway just to feel a little safer."

However, the addition of only smoke detectors would not sit well with Murphy. A lack of access for fire engines to campus residence halls caused Murphy to be dissatisfied with the proposed installation of anything besides sprinkler alarm systems.

Murphy cited the Canyon and Cypress residence halls as the least accessible. He said the department's

aerial ladder truck could not be used on the hill in the middle of the eight Canyon halls and said heavy fire engines could not be set up on the lawn in front of the Cypress halls.

He thinks sprinkler alarm systems to protect the almost 1,100 resident hall students are long overdue.

"It's just lucky that we didn't lose anybody (in the Maple Hall fire), but there might well be another fire with worse consequences," Murphy said. "People that have a responsibility to life safety in the dorms must bear the liability for the students living there. I'm not willing to take that risk, and I don't think Harland Harris is either."

Harris said he could not make a decision until the cost estimates came in but hoped that all dormitories would be outfitted with some type of detection device by next fall.

All but one of the 10 resident hall

students interviewed by *The Lumberjack* were in support of increasing fire protection.

Freshman and Redwood resident Tim Cory said he didn't think fire was a danger in the concrete dormitories and was not worried.

Others, however, were not so confident. One of those students was Redwood resident Robyn Ford.

"I live here and I don't feel safe because there's no way to know if a fire is starting," Ford said. "I mean, I know of girls who leave their curling irons on all day so they'll be ready to use if they go out at night."

Cypress resident Rich Rombold has attended three schools in the University of California system and said the HSU residence halls are the least equipped he has seen in terms of fire detection devices.

"(Fire detection) should have been

in here already. I think the Commons have a certain amount of responsibility to provide for that," the fisheries senior said. "It's also a matter of cost effectiveness, to not only consider the lives of students but to protect their own assets as well — how much did they spend on remodeling (Maple Hall's) first floor versus how much would it cost to equip the dorms with something?"

A quick check with six other CSU residence halls revealed that HSU has not kept pace in terms of fire detection devices.

While San Jose State only had smoke detectors in each hallway, the others had them at least in each room and hallway. CSU Northridge and San Francisco State were supplemented by heat sensors and both had sprinkler systems in laundry, garbage and kitchen facilities.

Insurance sale-student loan scheme stopped

By Karen Woolsey
Staff writer

Unethical or illegal marketing schemes involving insurance companies and student loans have apparently been halted, said Michael Bayless of the California Department of Insurance.

"We nipped it in the bud before it became a problem here (in California)," said Bayless in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "It was more of a problem back East."

Lois McNally, information officer of the California Student Aid Commission, said insurance companies were using student loans to entice prospec-

tive clients into purchasing insurance policies.

The schemes could be considered illegal, Bayless said, only if it could be proved that the insurance seller actually stipulated that buying insurance was mandatory.

Bayless said two insurance companies affiliated with the group United Insurance Companies were involved in the loan schemes.

"We received several complaints from students and obtained real evidence from flyers that this was happening," McNally said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

The insurance agencies had been packaging

policies with a conditional commitment for a Guaranteed Student Loan from that insurance company, she said.

"Students and families were convinced that they had to buy the insurance policy in order to get the GSL," McNally said.

Bayless said the Department of Insurance contacted the insurance company employees, who said they would issue pamphlets clarifying that buying insurance policies is not necessary to get loans.

No more complaints have been filed, Bayless said, since he contacted the insurance companies.



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Sociologist takes ecological view

By Jim Elferdink
Staff writer

Bill Devall doesn't like labels — but you could say this deep ecologist is doing his best to subvert the "dominant paradigm."

In other words, he wants us to change the way we look at and interact with our world.

The 45-year-old Kansas City native moved here in 1970 after receiving his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Oregon, and writing his dissertation on the government of the Sierra Club. Devall's interest in the environment was spurred by his doctoral research, Earth Day (1970) and such books as "The Population Bomb."

The sociology professor's continued involvement with the Sierra Club and Earth First!, as well as his love of backpacking and the outdoors led to his development of a philosophy of earth wisdom, or ecosophy. Devall and former HSU professor George Sessions described their way of perceiving the world in "Deep Ecology," published earlier this year.

The book calls for a deeper

awareness of humans' relationship with the environment through ecosophy, and the recognition that other life forms have an equal right to existence. This departure from the dominant, human-centered worldview

with it — but we're not going to control it."

Devall said he would like to see changes in the approach to higher education, but such changes come slowly within the bureaucratic confines

agenda for people to continue to educate themselves after they get out of college," Devall said.

In the typical university setting, teachers and administrators attempt to control the educational process, he said.

"Students fall into a rut of thinking that that's all you have to do — just go to class, take some notes and get ready for the test. But you miss a whole lot. You fall into these ruts and they're like blinders that block off all these other opportunities for learning," he said.

One of the most dangerous ruts is the educational overspecialization that results from traditional majors, Devall said.

"In a university you have to have a major to identify yourself before you're legitimized," Devall said.

Please see DEVALL next page

'It is strange how provincial American sociology has been. It holds that nature is just a collection of resources to be exploited without critical assessment.'

—Bill Devall

will lead to simpler but richer lives, he said.

"The way things are in nature is so much bigger than we are," Devall said in an interview. "Individually, as a community or as a species, we're not going to control it. But if we can grow in awareness we can blend with it, flow

of a university.

"We do a pretty good job in colleges and universities of training people for occupations — to certify people to be in a little slot; an engineer, a businessman or a nurse — that's pretty much the way universities are set up. But we don't do the job of setting an

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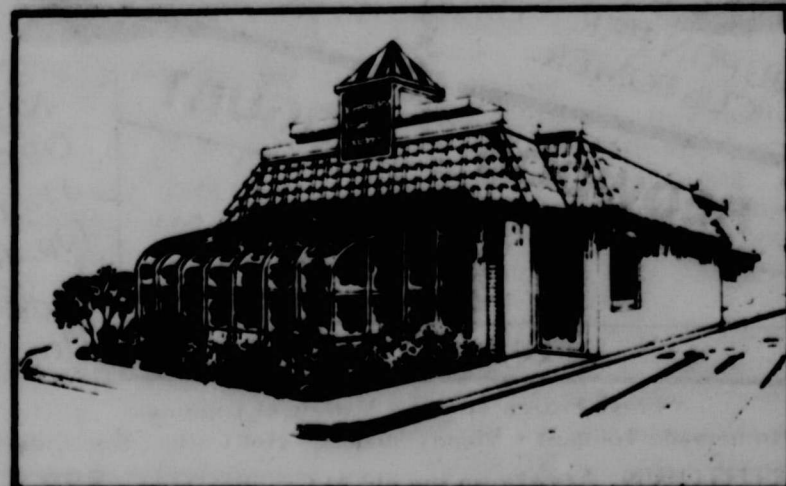
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Devall

Continued from previous page

"You're not a 'real' student unless you have a major. Once you take on a major there's a kind of ambiance of expectations that accumulate around these majors that structure — and limit — the way we view the world."

An alternative to such compartmentalization was HSU's Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs (ISSP). The university's reorganization of the colleges last year brought an end to ISSP.

That was a grievous mistake, Devall said.

"What we were doing for the last six or seven years through the ISSP is what I was devoting my career as a teacher to," he said. "In interdisciplinary studies you don't have to be stuck in these narrow and artificial departmental boundaries."

"Programs such as Native American Studies and Women's Studies have to have an interdisciplinary approach. (In ISSP) we were developing programs on important and relevant themes for our age, not bound by disciplines, but by questions or problems."

The important issues affecting the modern world, such as peace studies and ecology, can only be effectively approached through interdisciplinary studies, Devall said.

One of the most effective methods of teaching is through direct experience, where the student's learning is not structured by others' opinions, Devall said.

"Teaching comes to you from many different directions. If you're open to it, you can learn a great deal," he said. "Talking about something in class is highly intellectual. But if you have a field experience you can then go back and reflect on your own experience and compare it to what other people have written about a similar experience. To me that's extremely important."

Devall helped develop and teach an

interdisciplinary Emphasis Phase program called The Human Experience of Wilderness. The series of classes began with a week-long backpacking trip in the Trinity Alps Wilderness Area that allowed the students to intimately experience the wilderness before entering the classroom. But with the demise of the Emphasis Phase at HSU, the future of that program is uncertain, he said.

Devall teaches in the sociology department, but sociologists in general are not interested in the relationship between humans and nature, he said.

"It is strange how provincial American sociology has been," Devall said. "It holds the conventional assumption that nature is just a collection of resources to be exploited without critical assessment."

Deep ecology calls for a more holistic interaction between society and the environment, he said.

"The closest concept to deep ecology would be Gestalt theory," Devall said. "We're looking at the world as big chunks or wholes rather than little bits."

Devall has two more books in the works. "Deep Ecology and Ecophilosophy: A Collection of Readings" is an anthology he edited with Sessions. "Simple in Means, Rich in Ends: Practicing Deep Ecology" is Devall's follow-up to "Deep Ecology." It is expected to be published next fall.

The new book will give practical recommendations for developing a deep-ecology lifestyle and will examine the lives of people who are practicing deep ecology.

"The deep, long-range ecology movement is only partly philosophy," Devall writes in the introduction. "...The movement is a collective expression of the perceived need to change the way we behave as persons and as a species."



Bill Devall

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Californians need to buckle up — or else

UPD, city to enforce law aimed at reducing fatalities

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

To some California motorists the new mandatory seatbelt law may seem too restraining. The law, however, is a positive step toward reducing fatalities on California's highways, according to law enforcement officials and medical professionals.

As of Jan. 1, drivers and passengers of motor vehicles are required to wear safety belts. Violators are subject to citations by California Highway Patrol officers and local law enforcement agencies.

CHP Officer Jarold G. Renner said he and fellow officers will not cite motorists and passengers for violations until March 1. Until then, motorists will receive warnings if stopped.

Renner said drivers will not be stopped for violations of the safety belt law, but will be charged with a violation if they are stopped for another violation and are not wearing a safety belt.

First offense fines are \$20, and later infractions will cost \$50.

At HSU, the university police will also be looking for unbuckled motorists.

"Our main emphasis is on education (of the new

law) and promoting safety," UPD Sgt. Ray F. Fagot said.

"In some respects it will be difficult. People can avoid being caught by saying they just took off their seatbelt," Fagot said.

"If seatbelts are not in working order, or people are sitting on them, then we'll know."

Fagot said the UPD will issue warnings, but he added "Some people only respond to a citation."

According to information released by Traffic Safety Now, California!, the risk of fatality due to neck injury has been cut in half and head injury reduced by 82 percent in a study on seatbelt use. TSNC is a non-profit statewide organization established in January 1985, to reduce vehicle fatalities and injuries by urging a mandatory safety belt law.

Ambulance drivers, often the first to treat automobile accident victims, know the importance of wearing a seat belt.

Jim Trinkelenberg, 27, is an emergency medical technician (EMT) who works for Arcata Ambulance.

He also attends HSU full time and teaches EMT courses.

Trinkelenberg has been patching up accident victims for six years — the last two of those spent saving the lives of Humboldt County highway victims.

Trinkelenberg said one of the first things he does when arriving at an auto accident site is to assess the physical damage to the vehicle.

"If we see a broken windshield or steering wheel, chances are they weren't wearing their seat belts," Trinkelenberg said.

"A lot of serious injuries are where people are not wearing their seat belts," he added.

One of the most frequent excuses for not wearing a seat belt is fear of being trapped in the vehicle.

Trinkelenberg said whether or not seat belts are being used in cases of a sudden fire or a vehicle sinking in water makes no difference; the occupants wouldn't have time to get out anyway.

"I've never seen anyone die from being trapped in a car," Trinkelenberg said.

According to figures from the U.S. Department of Transportation, only one-half of 1 percent of all injury-causing accidents involve fire or submersion.

Most deaths from auto accidents result from occupants hitting the windshield or steering wheel or being thrown out of the vehicle, Department of Transportation figures show.

"The risk is greater if they leave the car while it's in motion — they will die," Trinkelenberg said.

He added that "Sometimes the ones that get messed up, you think, 'Geez, I wonder why that happened, that wasn't such a bad accident.'"

Some people assume injury-causing accidents only occur at high speeds and on highways. Yet D.O.T. statistics show that three out of four crashes happen within 25 miles of home and at speeds as low as 12 mph.

Community

Page A9
The Lumberjack
Jan. 15, 1986

AIDS seminar educates

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

It's a case of "just being prepared," as Humboldt County health care professionals ready themselves for a possible outbreak of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

In response to concerns raised by Humboldt and Del Norte County health care providers, an AIDS seminar was conducted Friday at the Eureka Inn.

Jointly sponsored by the Northern California and the Northern Redwood Empire Hospital Conference, the seminar was held to answer questions about the medical, nursing, administrative and legal aspects of the disease.

"It (was) a group session for health care providers of the North Coast to learn more from the experience of the Bay Area so when the disease — as it appears it probably will — becomes more prevalent in our area, we'll be well prepared," Willard Foote, administrator of Redwood Memorial Hospital in Fortuna and HCNC representative, said.

Foote said the AIDS "experience in our county — Humboldt County — is essentially nil."

There were two AIDS cases reported in Humboldt County in 1985. One patient died and the condition of the other is not known.

Foote cited a recent study that shows the cost of providing health care to AIDS patients can be substantially higher in areas where

AIDS: Fact and Fiction

Probably the second most damaging aspect of AIDS is the hysteria created by misinformation.

If you want to check the information available, contact the health department, health clinics or your doctor. They will provide the information or refer you to another source.

AIDS MYTHS

- contracted through casual contact
- spitting or coughing by an AIDS patient spreads the virus.
- AIDS is limited to the gay community.

AIDS FACTS

- Approximately 71 percent of

there are little or no outpatient services available.

A published report in the San Francisco Chronicle stated the average care costs for an AIDS patient in San Francisco is \$52,000. In Los Angeles, the average cost rose to about \$70,000.

San Francisco, with its strong AIDS support groups and outpatient services, is used as a model for AIDS treatment.

Lyn Paleo, Northern California services director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, has been working in Eureka for the past fiscal year.

the people with AIDS are gay or bisexual men. Another 23 percent are intravenous drug users.

• Take the same precautions you would to avoid sexually transmitted diseases. While not 100 percent effective, condoms can reduce the risk of contracting or spreading the disease.

• Know your sex partners' sexual history if possible. If they are gay or bisexual you may want them and yourself to be screened.

• GALA has a hotline to answer questions and make referrals. 444-3341

• For confidential AIDS information and referrals call the San Francisco AIDS Foundation Hotline- (800)-FOR-AIDS

"I think the whole public needs education so that when a person with AIDS is living in this community people recognize that the presence of this person does not put them at risk," Paleo said.

Paleo said the treatment of AIDS patients is similar to that of cancer patients in many respects, but that health care providers need to become educated on infection control procedures and the specific illness of AIDS patients.

"There has been discussion for the past year or so statewide

Please see AIDS page A13

UHF station to Arcata council for approval

Television station KREQ could clear the final element blocking its way to operation over North Coast airwaves tonight.

Arcata City Councilmembers are scheduled to again hear a zoning change request by Venture Technologies Group and Mad River Broadcasting Co. to establish a television studio at 15th and L streets.

Councilmembers, late last year, delayed a decision following residents' concerns over parking and building safety at the old Shields Overhead Door Co. building.

With city council approval, KREQ could be on the air within 90-120 days. Grant Maynard, field representative of Venture Technologies Group, said.

While the station, UHF channel 23, may go on the air, what network affiliation it may have is undetermined.

KREQ originally sought affiliation with NBC in November, but Eureka station KIEM also sought, and eventually won, the affiliation.

Station KVIQ then picked up KIEM's dropped CBS affiliation, which KREQ had also sought and lost.

"They did things they thought would improve their programming," Maynard said.

"We don't feel we're picking up a network that nobody wanted. ABC has a lot to offer and we are talking to them. We've made an approach and it's hard to say if they'll take us," he said.

Senate hopeful hits North Coast campaign trail

By Rod Boyce
Community editor

As election time rolls around, some well-known and not so well-known faces begin their trek across and among a future constituency.

It happens even in the political backwaters of Humboldt County.

Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, in the early stages of her campaign to unseat incumbent U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, is perhaps one of those less-known faces in Northern California.

Fiedler, Republican representative of the sprawling San Fernando Valley since 1980, made a whistle-stop appearance to the North Coast and HSU Monday, where she met with civic and student leaders discussing regional and educational issues. It was her first appearance in the region since childhood, she said.

The only woman among a field of nine Republicans seeking to defeat Cranston, Fiedler made no commitments as to the future of education within the Reagan Administration.

Future university students would have to decide "how badly they want to go to school" when seeking financial assistance, the 48-year-old Fiedler said at HSU.

With passage of the Gramm-Rudman Act calling for a balanced



Rep. Bobbi Fiedler

federal budget, financial aid to students is susceptible to budget reductions.

Fiedler, who opposes increased taxes as a way of budget balancing, doesn't see education as a casualty of a balanced budget, but as a choice between students and higher taxes.

"It's a matter of expense to all the people of the country who are going to have to pay the taxes to support every aspect of federal spending.

Fiedler said she supports a bill in Congress to provide tax incentives for families who save money to meet education expenses. The bill is another



measure to ease the strain of student aid on the federal government.

For those who do make it into college, Fiedler said she does not favor the expansion of grant programs, saying, "I don't think at this time we can afford to do it. That doesn't mean in the future we can't do it when a \$200 trillion deficit isn't a problem."

While Fiedler was non-committal on some educational issues, including the future of financial aid, she did commit herself to "do what the people of the area want" on local issues.

In meeting jointly with members of the Arcata and Eureka city councils,



— Brenda Handy

Fiedler said she found "substantial support" for offshore oil exploration of the North Coast.

Fiedler's congressional district includes coastline areas, including Malibu and Oxnard. Oxnard, Fiedler said, is "receptive" to offshore oil rigs.

"They (Malibu and Oxnard) are two distinct, highly different areas. One is environmentally sensitive, the other is less-environmentally sensitive."

Fiedler said she had not studied the environmental impact of oil drilling on the North Coast and declined to say whether she would support its development.

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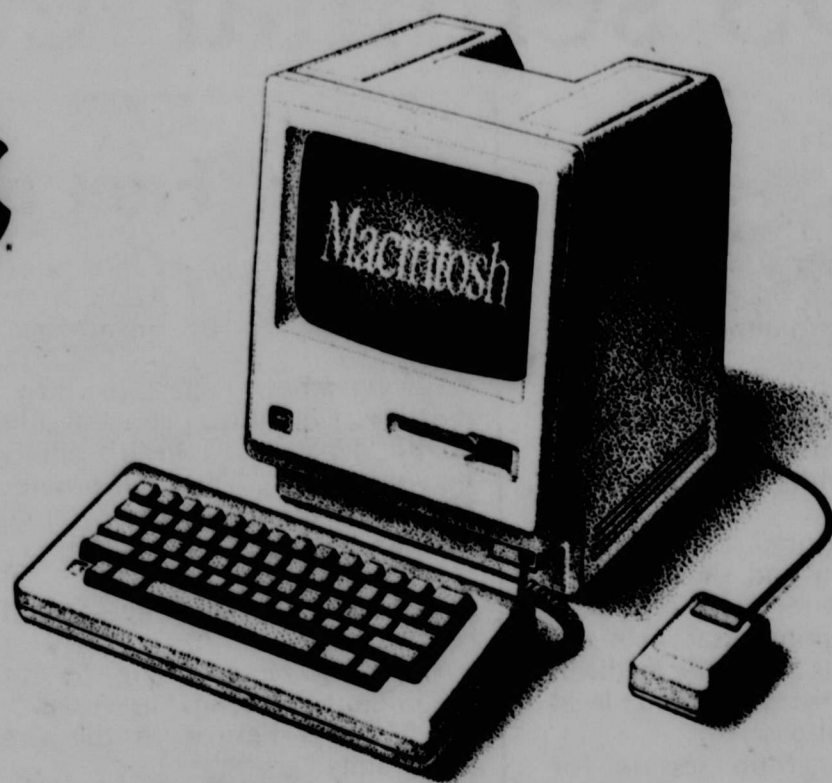
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While we were out. . .

...for winter break, events did not cease to happen on the North Coast. Here is a very brief capsule of newsworthy local items that occurred during the last two weeks of 1985.

Dec. 15-21

Estelle M. McDowell, a 1937 graduate and longtime supporter of HSU whose family first settled the Arcata area and also donated the land the University was founded on, died Dec. 20.

McDowell's father donated 40 acres to help found HSU and she and her husband, Robert, recently donated two acres for the University's Redwood Sciences Lab. She was also a past president of the HSU Alumni Organization and lived much of her life in Arcata.

Funeral services were held December 23.

Humboldt County residents will no longer be able to enter a driver education class as an option to avoid a fine and jail time for a drunken driving conviction.

The Humboldt County Alcohol and Drug Program closed its "Lucky Deuce" drunken driving program at the end of the year after almost 10 years of operation. Program officials stated the reason for the closing was a drop in enrollment and a refusal of the county to renew its licensing contract with the Lucky Deuce.

Dec. 22-28

The City of Blue Lake, without liability insurance since Dec. 26, raised the California and American flags at City Hall upside down this week.

The upside-down flag is known as a signal of distress.

The liability crisis has made no insurance carrier willing to insure the city.

Without coverage, council members and city employees could be held liable for any accident.

Humboldt County's first roadblock aimed at catching drunk drivers resulted in no arrests Saturday, December 28, after the California Highway Patrol stopped 268 vehicles.

The sobriety checkpoint was located on Central Ave. in McKinleyville from 9:30 p.m. to about 2 a.m.

Officers were looking for signs of intoxication and set up a similar checkpoint in Eureka on New Year's Eve, where one man was arrested.

A pre-Christmas raid by the Humboldt County Drug Task Force netted one of the county's largest drug seizures to date — and landed two McKinleyville men in jail on various charges.

The raid was the result of an investigation into a San Francisco-Humboldt County cocaine link,

police officials said. The raid led to the arrest of Rex Russell Hiller, 38, and Ronald David Allison, 41, both of McKinleyville, and the seizure of \$250,000 worth of uncut cocaine, \$95,000 worth of the drug methamphetamine, as well as several guns and cash.

Both men are to be arraigned in early January

A local fishing voyage ended in disaster December 23 when a 19-foot craft with five area crab fishermen aboard capsized in heavy seas off Humboldt Bay's south jetty.

John Henry, 56, of Scotia, was drowned. Still missing and presumed drowned are Gary Blaine, 23, of Eureka; Larry Blaine, 47, of Fortuna; Terry Bottoms, 37, of Eureka; and Jim Guyton, 39, of Fortuna.

One week remains for Humboldt county residents to fly to San Francisco using Pacific Southwest Airline's discount fares.

The PSA service between San Francisco and Eureka-Arcata airport, which started December 19, will cost \$49 one way until January 20. The airline's \$80 regular fare will then go into effect.

PSA joins United and West Air airlines with regular scheduled flights into Humboldt County

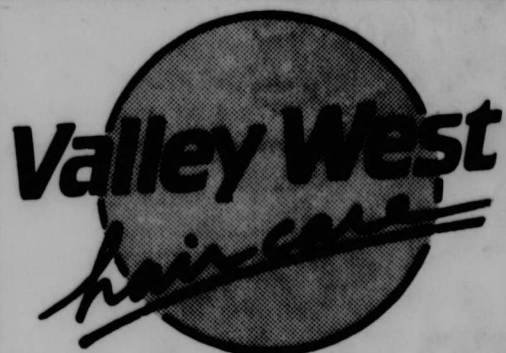
—By Cathy Alcorn and Ken Norris



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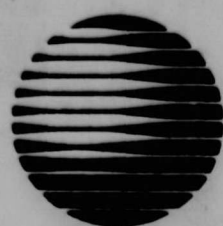
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Indians exchange culture 'Trial of Light' visits area

By Christine McElheran
Staff writer

Descendants of America's original landowners met last week to shed light on the way things once were in this country.

A mix of American Indians shared cultural dances, music and beliefs in the Trail of Light program at Arcata's United Methodist Church.

The cultural exchange program, sponsored by the Baha'is religious group, follows the "trail of light" that stretches from Alaska to South America.

An Indian melting pot of Navajo, Sioux, Eskimo and others shared forms of native dance with locals.

"The idea is to get all the Native American tribes to rise and share," Maynard Eakin, an Alaskan Eskimo, said. He has participated in the program for about five years. "Many Indians used to be afraid to speak out and say what they thought or what they wanted. We want them to come together and share."

The Trail of Light not only educates communities in Indian culture but also serves to educate the different tribes about each other. A spokesman from each of the tribes present shared his or her tribal customs, history and philosophy with an audience of about 100.

Kevin Locke, a Lakota Sioux from South Dakota shared his knowledge of the origin of the names of some of the states. "Minnesota means 'clear water,' and Iowa is a verb meaning 'to yawn.'"

He explained the reference to Iowans as "the yawning people."

"When the Sioux came to trade, they (the Iowans) would put out their fires and yawn, which is a sign that they want you to leave."

Locke, the cultural representative of the Sioux Nation, shared his ideas about the philosophical differences between average Americans and Native Americans. "Instead of 'the conquest of America' I refer to it as 'the squaring of America.' Everything is made square, the books, the buildings, even this building we stand in now."

"American Indian philosophy is to strive to understand, know and worship the 'Creator'. American scientists try to know and understand 'creation.' We believe that everything relates, everything is interconnected."

"The English language has forced us to divide things into sections. Even the way we speak. It is a 'thing-oriented' language. It's noun-oriented. The Sioux language is more a 'verb-oriented' language. We pay more attention to observing nature than to classifying it."

Frankie Spencer, a Navajo from Arizona who prefers to be called High Horse, shared his eagle feathers as "gifts from the Creator."

He spoke of how much he has learned while traveling with the Trail of Light program. "It is so interesting to meet different people from different cultures and learn about them, what they are like, and share my people's culture with them."

The Native American representatives agreed most Americans do not have a clear perception of what Native Americans are like.

"The average American's image of Native Americans is influenced more than anything by Hollywood. When John F. Kennedy said that the Indian is the least understood and the most misunderstood of all the races in America, he was right."

Aids

Continued from page A9

whether or not to have a Northern hospital and a Southern hospital that would be the major treatment centers for AIDS. At these facilities certain types of experimental treatment programs could occur," Paleo said.

"Whether or not they would happen, all hospital staff need to be familiar with AIDS because not all persons will need these specific programs. All hospitals will need to be able to recognize AIDS cases when they start," she said.

A major concern of both health care professionals and AIDS patients has been confidentiality.

"Last year the state legislature passed specific legislation putting strict confidentiality requirements on dealing with AIDS patients. So there's a particular need to have this information available to providers of health care," George Koortbojian, director of the Hospital Council of Northern California, said.

Paleo said this law came about for specific reasons.

"There is a great fear that because of fear of the disease, people who have been exposed to the virus who did not have AIDS — or

those who did have AIDS — would face housing, employment and particularly insurance discrimination," she said.

Much of the hysteria over the AIDS disease has been the result of misinformation, Paleo said.

"(We need to) get out the simple message that AIDS is not an easy disease to catch, that it is not transmitted in the way of fluid, that it is more akin with the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea or syphilis," she said.

"When you have a concern about eating in a restaurant — you needn't have that concern with AIDS."

Peggy Faulk, the health educator for the Humboldt-Del Norte County Department of Public Health, said most of the calls she has received have been from people in the two major risk groups, intravenous drug users and male homosexuals.

"Basically their concerns are what they should be concerned about. A lot of questions are about the HTLV antibody (the virus that causes AIDS) testing — what is involved with it, how do they get it, what does the test mean," Faulk said.

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Opinion

Page A14
The Lumberjack
Jan. 15, 1986

Dorm fire safety requires priority

A month and a half ago Maple Hall was on fire.

At least one resident slept through the wail of the smoke alarm and another resident had his lungs choked full of smoke.

Results could be worse next time, especially if campus housing officials continue to toy with student safety.

They're looking to take the most "economically feasible" alternative in equipping residence halls with fire detection systems.

That most likely means the addition of only smoke detectors in disregard to local fire officials' recommendations for the installation of sprinkler alarm systems.

The Eureka deputy state fire marshal and Arcata fire chief think expense is no excuse for compromising the safety of the nearly 1,100 resident hall students.

Don't fall for the bait that housing officials are being sympathetic to residents' pocketbooks by going with the cheaper devices. They can find supplemental funding. That's part of their job.

It's time a fire was lit under the bureaucratic seats of housing administration officials alerting them to the needs of those who make their jobs possible — residents.

Don't burn them.

Getting tuned in to 'big picture'

The big picture.

The Arcata City Council has the chance to give the go-ahead for a third network television station to open shop on the North Coast.

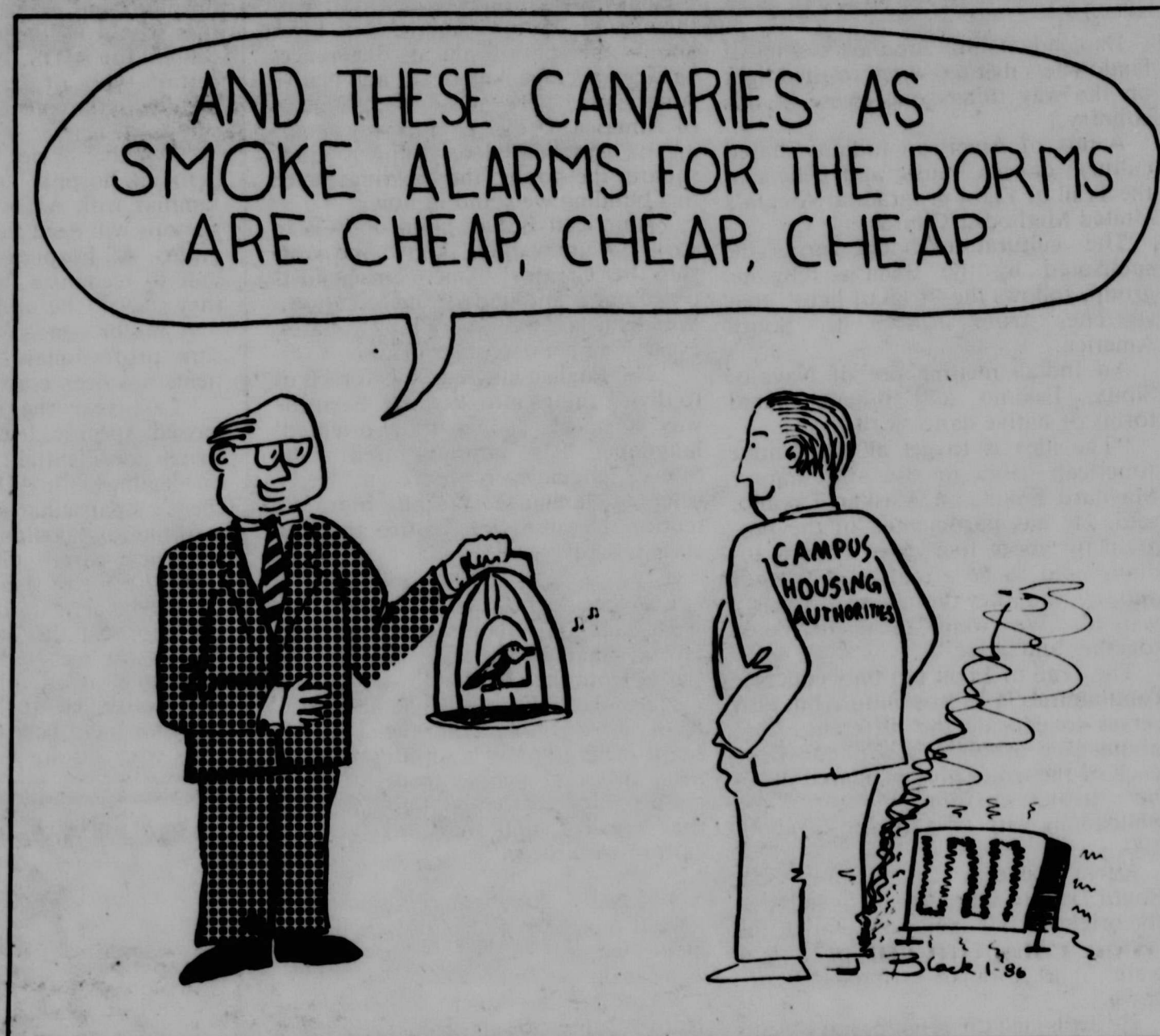
After repeated stopping and starting and clearing one obstacle only to be faced with another setback, the people behind the new station should be welcomed into the community.

All that remains in the way of station KREQ is finding a good home, an actual structure, to work out of.

Concerns of safety and parking problems at the old Overhead Door Co. site blocked KREQ from going on the air late last year. That was just another thorn in the station's side.

Now the council, after a technicality at its last meeting, can finally approve KREQ's request. There appears to be little, if any at all, opposition on the council to KREQ.

Despite the already favorable council outlook, *The Lumberjack* nevertheless urges the council to approve the KREQ zoning request.



Letters to the editor

Prof resents insinuation

Editor:

I feel used. *The Lumberjack's* writer Tom Verdin apparently wanted to quote a faculty member denying the value of student evaluations of instructors for his story of Nov. 20. To that end, he took two brief comments out of the context of a lengthy interview with me, juxtaposed these unrelated comments, and used them to build his case that HSU faculty don't take the evaluations seriously. I am offended by this tactic, since the main theme of both my 30-minute conversations with Mr. Verdin and my published article on student evaluations (which he said he had read before calling me) was an endorsement of the validity of student evaluations of instruction.

My reaction to Mr. Verdin's story was strong enough to inspire an immediate written response. Since my Nov. 21 letter to the editor was not published, I am submitting this abbreviated revision in a second attempt to clarify the record.

I take student evaluations of my own teaching very seriously. When serving on faculty personnel committees, I have given very serious consideration to data provided by student evaluations (as have other committee members, in my experience). I have written research reports and faculty committee reports regarding the evaluation of instruction, and these reflect my respect for student perceptions.

I am dismayed that *The Lumberjack* readers

Please see next page

This week in HSU history

1966 — President Lyndon B. Johnson acknowledged receipt of a letter sent by the HSU Student Legislative Council which commended the U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam. A copy of the letter was also sent to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. force in Vietnam.

An article in *The Lumberjack* said the controversial letter did not reflect the views of the student body, though.

1976 — It was decided by the Academic Senate to allow a "democratic vote" to determine whether students would be allowed to smoke in the classroom. Earl M. Menewether, then special assistant to President Alistair Mc-

Crone, was not sure if this process would work. "My argument is that most non-smokers are very reluctant to bring the issue up. I don't know whether students will push for their rights," he said. "Smokers are much more aggressive, and this tends to intimidate non-smokers from speaking up in the classroom."

1981 — Students for Peace was a co-sponsor for "Register Your Pet Day" which was held at the Arcata Post Office. Students were encouraged to register pets or plants and send the cards into the Selective Service System.

The Lumberjack reported "three or four dogs, one kitten, a guinea pig, an assortment of plants, a couple of puppets and a pair of pet rocks were registered."

1986 shopping list for some of 1985's best

By Eric Nordwall
Columnist

Well, Christmas '85 is over; everybody is drained of the yuletide spirit, and the lights, artificial tree, ornaments and nutmeg have been stuffed back into the closet for another year.

But there are only 350 shopping days left, and it's never too early, as Sears will be quick to tell you, to start thinking ahead. With this sentiment in mind I've begun compiling a gift list for some of the Big Picture-type folks around here who I forgot to remember last year. All these people were so darned good in 1985 that I'm sure they received everything they asked for, but I can think of a few items they might have overlooked. My Christmas shopping list, then, is shaping up as follows for 1986.

- For Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb: A nomination to the state Senate.

Buzz won a seat on the board of education late last year, and it's clear that he has some political aspirations. Politicians and heroin addicts are similar in at least one respect — one is never enough. A serious political seat might be just the thing Buzz needs in his '86 stocking.

- For Associated Students Vice President Nancy Darby: A self-winding, battery-powered, new and dependable alarm clock. Something by Rollex, I think, or maybe even Seiko. Nancy, as The Lumberjack duly reported, had trouble waking up for an all-important (aren't they all?) student government meeting in '85. Her embarrassment at this lapse was strong and far-reaching, and a new timepiece might help her avoid such *faux pas* in the future.

- For Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann: An HSU bureaucratic map. Chuck caught a lot of flak last year for making decisions without

going through "the proper channels." If he had a detailed map indicating exactly where these channels were, he would undoubtedly have an easier time navigating and utilizing them.

- For Associated Students President Mark Murray: A new coat. Mark has now been wearing the same faded Levi jacket for 132 straight days (by unofficial count). He has made it more than clear that he wants to return to the student activism days of the '60s, but the coat is carrying things a bit too far. The Prez needs to realize that people are much more tuned-in to fashion than politics. Mark talks wistfully about the footloose, bygone days of JFK and Kent State, but the fact remains that these are the '80s and he is much closer to Hart and Cranston than Seale and Fonda. A well-cut sport coat would make sailing much smoother for Mark than open mike days on the quad have. After all,

former A.S. President Bill Crocker — now a member of the CSU Board of Trustees — is walking, talking proof.

- For University President Alistair McCrone: A new state vehicle. Big Al has been wheeling around in the same generic kind of Ford sedan now for far too long. That just won't do in these days of "Miami Vice." Two years ago Al nearly had the chance to become the Head Cheese at Oregon State University. Innuendo and dark gossip had it that, in compensation for a salary cut, McCrone would have use of the University Yacht, a nicer car and a Sunset Magazine wow-look-at-that-house-on-the-cover-style dwelling. Anybody who's almost had their hands on riches knows that Al must still be lusty for these things deep in his heart. A shiny, lush new Bentley, or maybe a Mercedes, would help sooth his once-spurned longings.

Continued from previous page

were left with the impression that I discount student evaluations. This is not the case, and Mr. Verdin had ample reason to know it was not when he wrote his story.

Susan Frances
Professor, psychology

Who runs the show?

Editor:

As being the newspaper mainly for students, do you feel that you cover all current topics? Who decides what topics will be printed, and what does it have to have to qualify? Do you think your newspaper is the main source of media for students here at HSU? How does it work?

Robi Meiggs
Theater Arts

Editor's note: The editor and the various section editors determine what articles will be printed in The Lumberjack based on their journalistic education and experience. Meetings between the section editors along with staff input also aid in the selection of stories. As with any other newspaper, the amount of stories The Lumberjack prints is based on the amount of ads sold.

In a Lumberjack news survey conducted in 1983 by the journalism department, 85 percent of the respondents said that The Lumberjack was not their only source of news. The Lumberjack received average to above average marks for its campus, community, sports and entertainment coverage in that survey.

Corrections

In an article that appeared on page A12 ("Crazy" man nets catch with wastewater) in the Dec. 4 edition of *The Lumberjack*, Kanji Takahahi's name was incorrectly spelled and his quoted job title was also in error.

Takahahi's actual job is Chief of the Algae Section at Miyagi Prefectural Marine Experimental Station at Kesennuma in Japan.

An article on page A17 (Holiday blues play the same old tune) of that same issue gave the incorrect phone number for the Everyone's Center. The correct number is 822-5463.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors.

It is the policy of The Lumberjack to correct all factual errors.

Freak accident cause debated

Editor:

Regarding the Dec. 4 article concerning the "freak" softball accident in the fieldhouse, I must agree that it was indeed a freak, though perhaps not entirely unpredictable accident. As for Miss Van Putten's remark that it was "the individual's fault by tripping over someone," this was just a plain careless thing to say. Does she really believe it was my fault, or is she merely trying to shed liability by putting the blame onto my shoulders? This is understandable and perhaps to be expected, however, I would appreciate her being a little more open and honest about her intentions rather than making remarks such as this.

Van Putten goes on to say that in over 5,000 softball games this was the first injury of this nature. This is a blatant falsehood as other people have been hurt in collisions with that wall. Van Putten should worry less about covering her tail and more about checking on facts.

There is somewhere around 10 feet in which to go from a sprint to the plate and a dead stop at the wall. The surface in there is pretty hard and one only needs to look at the marked up wall to see just how difficult it is. I think the earlier decision to not put pads on the wall was a mistake, it would be a good idea to have them there.

Rick Kuykendall
Senior, Forestry

Letter policy

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 350 words in length. All letters received are subject to editing and are not returnable.

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

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

The Lumberjack also welcomes *Views from the Stump*. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed is the editor's.

The Lumberjack

Since 1929

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 56 years.

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Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

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Budget

Continued from front page

Despite the increased CSU allocation in the \$36.7 billion balanced budget package, some CSU, and notably community college, leaders are critical of the plan. The community colleges received less than half of their original budget request.

"Frankly, I'm not very excited about the governor's budget," said Edward Del Biaggio, HSU vice president of administrative affairs.

Del Biaggio said he is disappointed with the "apparent unwillingness of the governor" to fund a CSU price request to keep pace with inflation.

Eliminated from CSU requests were \$30 million for the Administrative Information System, a computer system to be used by CSU campuses for admissions and records and financial management of universities. The

budget included money only for the development of the project.

Also dropped from the proposal were \$7 million for faculty merit salary adjustments and \$3 million for building maintenance.

While funding was increased to each of the state's higher education systems, community college funding did not measure up to expectations, community college officials said.

"The budget falls short of providing money to implement reform" in the community college system, community college Chancellor Dr. Joshua Smith said.

In a written statement, Smith said the community college system requested \$200 million above its 1985-86 funding level. What Deukmejian proposed was \$83.3 million, Smith stated.

Community college funding is "definitely reflective" of the attitude

The drop in funds for CR mirrors the two-year college's drop in enrollment and, subsequently, a drop in state allocations.

that community colleges are "weak stepchildren" in California education, Al Hassman, College of the Redwoods' dean of business services, said.

Under Deukmejian's proposal, CR's budget will be trimmed by \$200,000 to \$300,000 for the 1986-87 academic year.

The drop in funds for CR mirrors the two-year college's drop in enrollment and, subsequently, a drop in state allocations.

CR enrollment dropped from a high of 4,900 in 1982-83 to 4,200 in 1984-85 and 3,900 this year, Hassman said.

To ease declining enrollment, the budget includes state safety-net allocations of which CR receives \$305,000 from 1985 to 1987.

Further funding of community colleges is tied to study by the state Commission on Higher Education, to be released in March. That study is expected to look at the "weak stepchild" image of the colleges and to define the role of community colleges in a state with two existing university systems.

Until then, Hassman said CR will look to trim down non-labor items like travel and other incidentals.

Annex 'cat burglar' elludes UPD

UPD's attention was attracted Christmas Day by an apparent "cat burglar" in the University Annex.

The Annex, which houses the state's largest collection of rare books, was closed for the holiday.

Ray Paget, according to Paget the door had been left open by mistake.

The cat burglar was seen by a security guard who called the police.

Accident injures rockers

Two members of local rock band Sugarbush were injured in a nighttime vehicle accident, cancelling indefinitely the band's performances.

Kimberly Bass, 23, and Paull Rubin, 31, were westbound on rain-slickened Highway 299 Dec. 29 when their 1973 Datsun station wagon struck a guard rail head-on near Buckhorn Summit in Trinity County.

Bass is a senior HSU music major and Rubin is a 1979 HSU anthropology graduate.

Bass was taken to Mercy Medical

Hospital in Redding with a broken back and Rubin, who broke his nose and ribs, went to Southern California for reconstructive surgery facial surgery.

Rubin said visibility was bad and that he was blinded by oncoming traffic during rain.

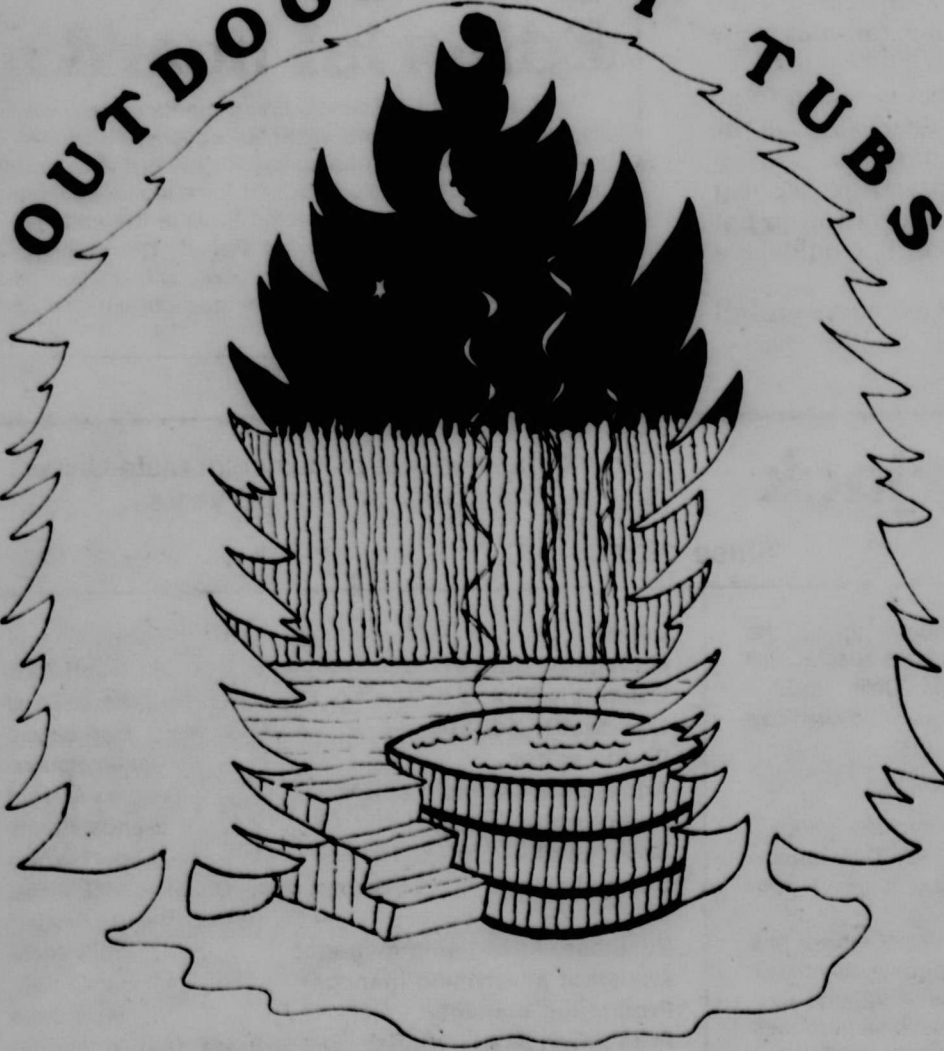
All future performances of Sugarbush have been cancelled. Sugarbush was scheduled to appear at the Ramada Inn Jan. 17 and 18.

There was no report on when the band would perform again.

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The Lumberjack

Section
B

Jan. 15, 1986



—Brenda Handy

Time Flies supplies area fishing fanatics

By Jeff Irons
Managing editor

There's a group of people on this earth who think they can catch fish with an ostrich.

Not only do they think they can do it, they do it.

They are fly fishermen and the ostrich is but one of the animals they employ in their attempts to hook a big one.

Arcata's Time Flies, a shop specializing in fly fishing equipment, caters to this breed of fisherman who uses a hook covered with feathers, thread and fur to try and land a lunker.

Started in 1973 by Sonoma transplant Larry Simpson, Time Flies, 815 J. St., supplies tackle, books and advice to the North Coast's fly fishing community.

The 36-year-old Simpson, who has been a fly fisherman since he was 13, believes this area's extensive river systems are ideal for fly fishing.

"From a trout standpoint it's not too good, but for steelhead and salmon

it's one of the best," Simpson said.

Fly fishermen use hooks which, when wrapped the right way, resemble insects common to the areas or water they are fishing. The wrapped hook, or fly, can take three forms, wet, dry and what is called a nymph.

The wet fly is designed to imitate the immature stage of an aquatic insect. Dry flies are designed to float, imitating the airborne insect. Nymphs, which are really a form of wet fly, are tied to resemble underwater insects.

Simpson said that catching fish is many times a secondary goal for many fly fishermen.

"Making the fly is almost an activity in itself," Simpson said.

One wall of the store is devoted to bags of fur, feathers and various threads and twine used to produce the "perfect" insect imitation. Among the bags you can find fox squirrel and died rabbit fur along with deer, elk and

Larry Simpson (above) puts the finishing touches on a wet fly in his Arcata store, while HSU student Jim Barry (below) tests the waters of the Mad River with his fly rod.



Please see next page

Continued from previous page

caribou hair. Peacock and ostrich feathers share wall space with died calf tails — all for the fly tying angler in quest of the perfect combination.

Store manager, Mac Stuard, said that although there are a lot of different patterns for flies the individual has a lot to do with it.

"You could talk to a dozen different people who swear by a dozen different flies and they could all be right," Stuard said.

Simpson believes tying one's own flies is just one of the intriguing aspects of the sport.

"The casting itself is an interesting skill," Simpson said.

"We hear all the time from people who are just starting to take up fly fishing. They'll say, 'Gee, I went out and fished and after awhile I really didn't care if I caught anything, I got so absorbed in the casting.'

"It takes a certain amount of dedication to get halfway good at it. You usually have to transcend just killing fish in order to develop your skills adequately," Simpson said.

HSU student Jim Barry, senior, Resource Planning and Interpretation, also believes that fly fishing is more than just catching fish.

"It requires a lot of thought," Barry said. "It requires patience. It's a more difficult way to fish but in many ways more rewarding."

Barry, who was raised in New York's Catskill Mountains and who has been fly fishing since he was 12, said that the individuality of the sport is appealing to him.

"It's rewarding to get a bunch of feathers and thread together and throw it out there and catch something with something you've made," Barry said.

"Even if you don't catch anything it can still be a great experience."

Simpson and Stuard used to tie most of the flies sold at the store but the popularity of the sport and time limitations have forced them to use outside sources for their stock.

"We get a lot of our flies from local fly tiers," Simpson said. Stuard added

that they still tie their own personal flies.

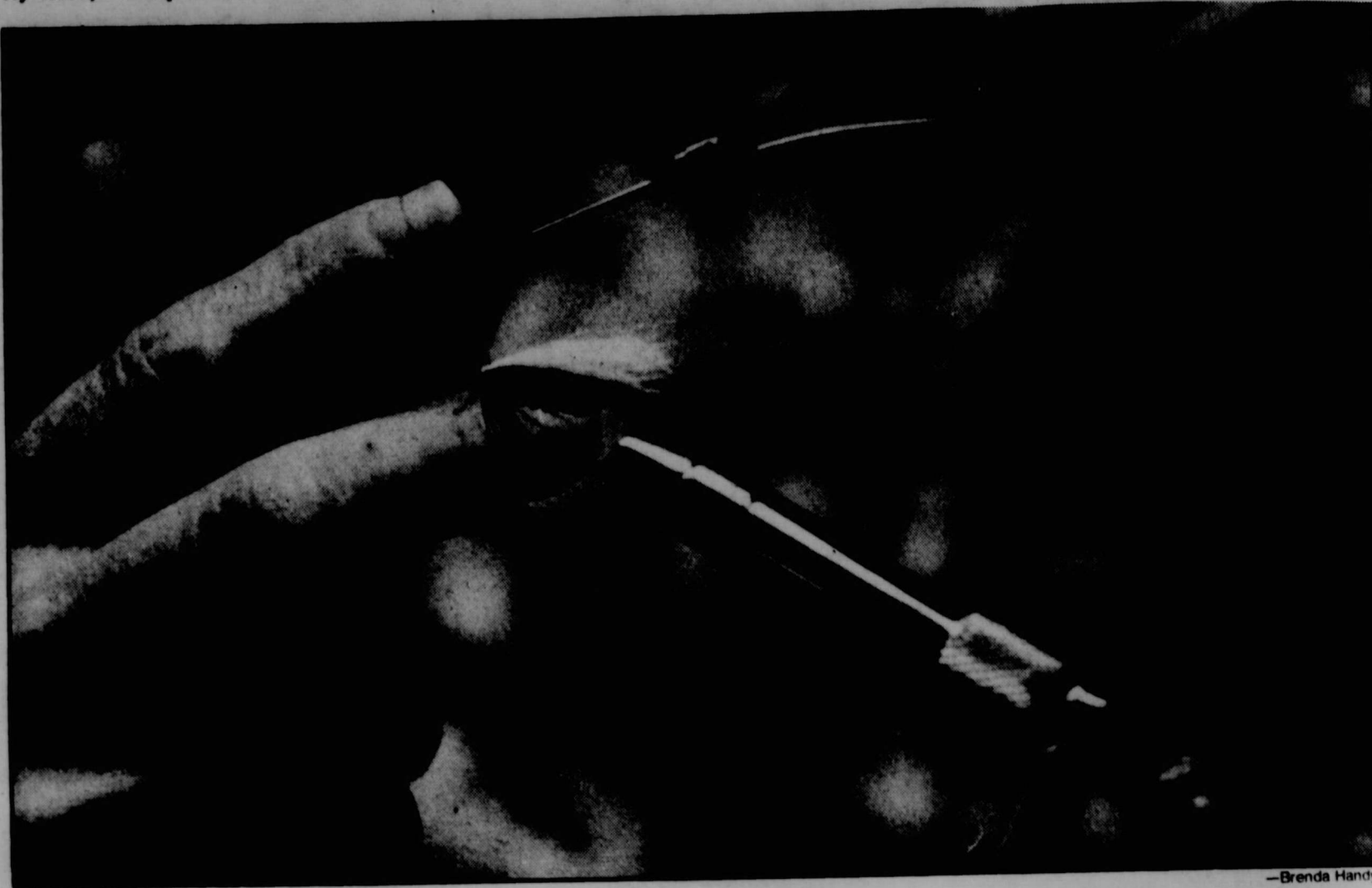
Simpson said one of the more interesting recent developments in the fly fishing business is the import of flies made outside the U.S.

"Some of the best flies you can buy now are made in India, Pakistan and South America by people who have

never seen a trout," he said.

But whether the flies come from India or Arcata, it is the physical act of getting out and casting the line into the water that appeals to Simpson.

"Fly fishing is just a very smooth aesthetic activity. It's a very absorbing activity whether you're catching fish or not."



—Brenda Handy

A hook is secured in a small vise and is wrapped with various fur, feathers and yarn to produce an appealing

tidbit for an unsuspecting lunger.

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

Editor's note: Because of a clerical error, The Lumberjack has not yet received Gary Larson's The Far Side for January. Instead, The Lumberjack presents some more of the Best of The Far Side from last quarter . . . panels that have not been previously run in The Lumberjack. By next week The Lumberjack hopes to have the latest of Larson's The Far Side.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



As Harriet turned the page, a scream escaped her lips: There was Donald—his strange disappearance no longer a mystery.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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SF Gators edge HSU wrestlers

By Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

Going into their second conference match of the season last week against San Francisco State, the HSU wrestlers were 2-12 overall and undefeated in conference at 1-0.

"The best we could be is 3-11," head coach Frank Cheek said. "The most important part of the season is in front of us and a win over San Francisco would give us a 2-0 record in the conference."

After the mats had been put away, however, Cheek found the 'Jacks at 1-1 in conference after a disappointing 20-19 match loss to the 'Gators.

"Everything went according to plan," Cheek said after the loss. "I lost where I thought I'd lose, and I won where I thought I would win. We won every weight I thought we would win."

The 'Jacks took six of the ten weight divisions with a juggled line-up which included wins by Robert Watkins, a 177-pounder competing at 190-pounds, and Don Wolf, a 190-pounder competing at the heavyweight level.

Wolf, a 22-year-old sophomore, was competing in his first match after being sidelined for six weeks with a broken finger.

"This loss was nothing, we're shaping up," Wolf said.

The remaining four victories came from freshman Mike Puz and juniors Jeff Plucy, Jerry Olson and Jerry Sauers.

Freshman Larry Newman and junior Steve Blickenstaff accounted for 12 of the 20 points that beat HSU when they were pinned in their respected matches.

"I was upset that we got pinned twice," Cheek said. "We won six out of 10 weights and lost. That means we've got some weak links on the team."

"Getting pinned is like committing a sin. There's just no excuse for it. I am disappointed in the two kids who got pinned. They're either going to stick their heads in the ground or they're go-



HSU's Robert Watkins, 177-pounder, scores a takedown against San Francisco State's Tim Gleeson in HSU's 19-20 loss to the Gators. Watkins won his match 10-5.

—Brenda Handy

ing to do something about it."

Although they've lost their first conference match, Cheek said it would not stop the 'Jacks from winning their fourth consecutive NCAC Title and his tenth as the 'Jacks' head coach.

"It just means we're out one point. San Francisco has got to be worried. They lost six weights. They're in trouble," he said.

"I know that we've got athletes who are hurt, but it's not a time for excuses. What we have is what we have."

What the Lumberjacks have was also not enough to beat Southern

Oregon the following night in the East Gym where the HSU grapplers were soundly defeated 35-7.

Humboldt's only wins were registered by 126-pounder Puz and 150-pounder Olson.

Saturday night, however, proved to be all Humboldt's with victories over visiting teams Oregon Tech and San Jose State.

HSU dominated Oregon Tech by sweeping all 10 matches for a convincing 50-0 victory.

San Jose was not to be so easily fallen.

After seven bouts the 'Jacks were down 9-17. Then a decision by Watkins followed by a San Jose forfeit gave HSU an 18-17 advantage. A reversal by Wolf in the final seconds of the heavyweight competition insured the victory as the 'Jacks edged San Jose State 21-17.

"This was a big win over San Jose," Cheek said. "It was matter of juggling our weights to get the win and it paid off."

The 'Jacks 4-14 record will stay unchanged until January 24, when they will travel to Chico.

Basketball team in need of more consistency

By Kevin Mandel
Staff writer

Although it split its first conference doubleheader, the HSU men's basketball team is suffering from a consistency problem.

"I haven't been disappointed, but I haven't been overly encouraged about the way we've played so far," head coach Tom Wood said.

This was evident in the 'Jacks loss to Hayward State when the team shot 23.7 percent losing 61-41. The team rebounded against Stanislaus State the next night winning 55-51 improving their conference record to 2-1, 8-9 overall.

"One thing that is encouraging is that I think this ball club will improve. I don't think we've nearly come close to reaching our potential, at least not to where I want them to be," he said.

The 'Jacks began the season playing nine of their first 10 games on the road, losing six of the 10. Wood said being on the road really isn't a factor when it comes to winning or losing.

"This conference has never been a home court advantage type of conference. Last year and in

previous years, HSU has done just as well on the road as at home. While I'd rather play at home than on the road, this conference is so well balanced that it doesn't matter where you play," he said.

Wood added that the 'Jacks' main problems come from not being well prepared for certain situations and from a lack of discipline.

"I think the biggest thing is that we've beaten ourselves sometimes. Our strengths are in the area of defense. We've been playing awfully good defense and it's been keeping us in ballgames. On offense, we need to be a little more prolific and score some points, and you can only do that if you're disciplined and run your stuff right and execute your offense," he said.

While he has only part of the puzzle solved, Wood said that he has players who are performing steadily, one of whom is 6-foot-3 senior Mike Hammond. Hammond, who alternates at guard and forward, scored 30 points in the 'Jacks' only win on the road, against Alaska-Fairbanks earlier this season. Hammond has given the 'Jacks two 20 point performances.

Others that caught Wood's attention were senior

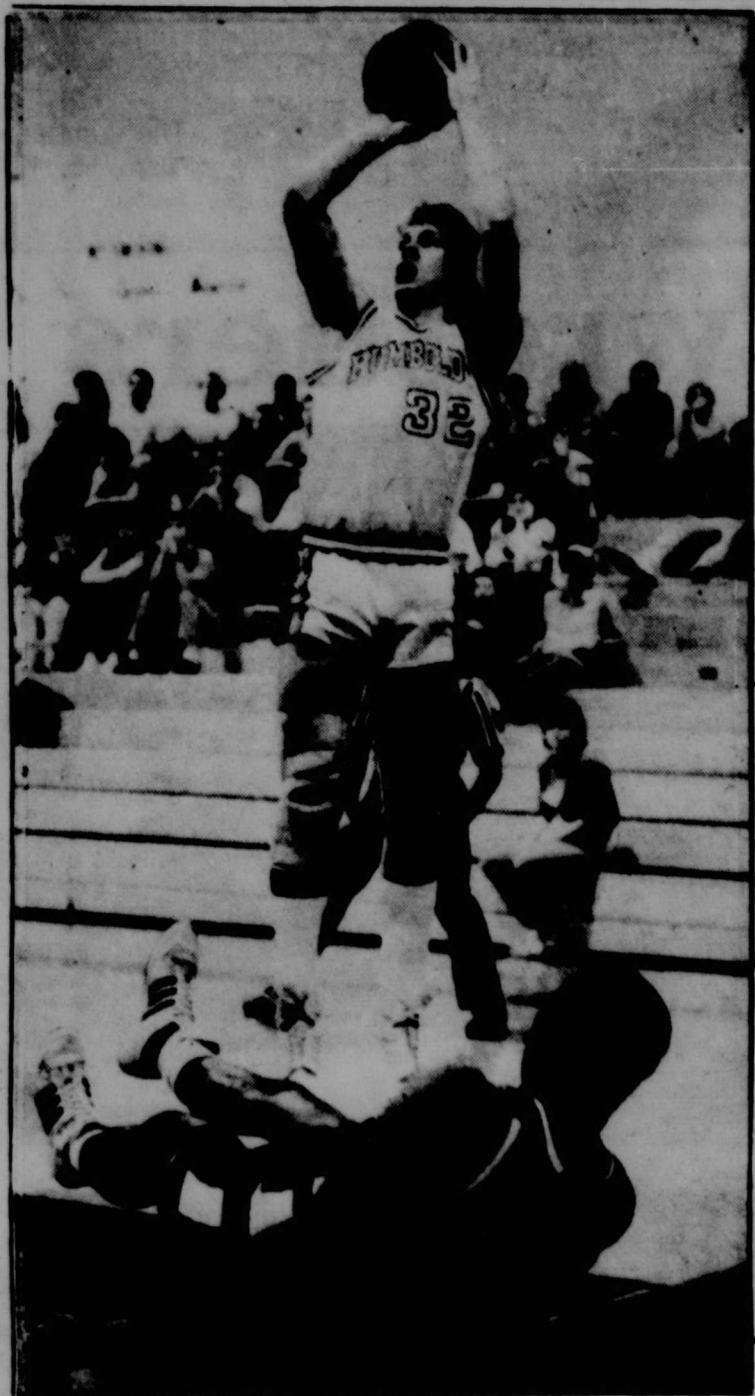
guards Mike Erickson and Brett Scott and junior forward Sandy Johnson.

Johnson has been a pleasant surprise for the 'Jacks this season. The 6-foot-4 junior college transfer is the second leading scorer on the squad and leads the team in rebounds.

"Nobody's play has been carrying us. It has been a team effort when we've won and a team effort when we've lost. The key I think is gonna be two things. One, we have to practice. You don't get any better sitting around watching. We also need to get consistent play out of everyone and we need to become believers in what we are trying to do," Wood said.

"The preseason and our first league game have proven to us that when we play our style of basketball and we do the things we practice and play with a lot of discipline, we are capable of beating any team on our schedule. When we don't we can probably be beat by any team on our schedule."

The 'Jacks are home this weekend to play San Francisco State Friday night at 8 and Sonoma State Saturday night at 8.



— John Wall

Sports briefs

Cagers lose to Falcons

The HSU men's basketball team lost 60-59 in a close game against the Seattle Pacific Falcons Monday night in HSU's East Gym.

The 'Jacks were led in scoring by junior forward Ron Connors with 18 points. Senior forward Mike Hammond added 17 points for HSU.

The 'Jacks led at the half 21-20, and by as much as five points early in the second half when a technical foul called against HSU coach Tom Wood in the second half led to four quick points tying the game at 31-31. The Falcons finally took control of the game with less than three minutes left and held off the 'Jacks for the win.

Pepperoni offers softball

The Pizza Factory will be hosting a softball tournament on Jan. 18, 19 and 20 in the university's fieldhouse. The tournament is open to all organized softball teams and has coed and an open division available.

The cost for participants is \$30 for university

teams and \$50 for community teams. Deadline for signups is Jan. 16 with prizes to be awarded. For rules and more information contact the recreation intramural office in the UC gameroom.

Club still wants members

The HSU baseball club is holding a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC gameroom to discuss the club's future plans. Those who wish to join the club are urged to attend the meeting. For more information call 839-0185 or 839-0942.

Coach still sought

The selection committee for the position of head football coach of HSU is still in the process of selecting its final applicants and will narrow its 20 candidates to five tomorrow. No names were mentioned as possible successors for former head coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren's position.

Sandy Johnson scores two points in a losing effort against Seattle Pacific Monday night.

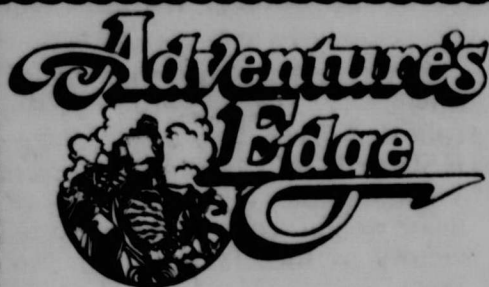
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	NCAC	Overall
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U.C. Davis	2-0-0 1.000	10-5-0 .667
Humboldt State	2-1-0 .667	8-9-0 .470
Chico State	1-2-0 .333	8-8-0 .500
Stanislaus State	1-2-0 .333	11-3-0 .785
San Francisco State	1-3-0 .250	8-10-0 .444
Sonoma State	1-3-0 .250	5-11-0 .312

Last Weekend Results

Hayward 61, HSU 41
HSU 55, Stanislaus 51
 San Francisco 81, Chico 78
 U.C. Davis 83, San Francisco 82 OT
 Hayward 65, Sacramento 57
 U.C. Davis 79, Sonoma 72
 Chico 69, Sonoma 67
 Stanislaus 68, Sacramento 67

January 17 Games

San Francisco at **HSU at 8 p.m.**
 Stanislaus at Chico
 Hayward at U.C. Davis

January 18 Games

Sonoma at **HSU at 8 p.m.**
 Chico at Hayward
 U.C. Davis at Stanislaus

NCAC Women's Basketball

	NCAC	Overall
Stanislaus State	3-0-0 1.000	11-5-0 .687
Chico State	3-0-0 1.000	10-6-0 .625
U.C. Davis	2-0-0 1.000	8-6-0 .571
Humboldt State	0-3-0 .000	7-8-0 .467
San Francisco State	0-3-0 .000	1-16-0 .058
Sonoma State	0-4-0 .000	4-13-0 .235

Last Weekend Results

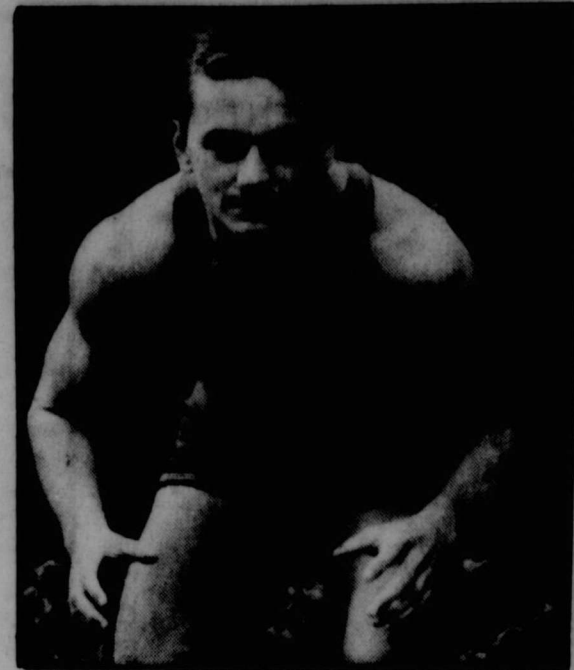
Hayward 77, **HSU 56**
 Stanislaus 64, **HSU 56**
 Stanislaus 64, Fresno Pacific 51 OT
 U.C. Davis 75, Sonoma 35
 U.C. Davis 68, San Francisco 47
 San Jose State 71, Hayward 53
 Chico 70, Sonoma 48

January 17 Games

San Francisco at **HSU at 5:45 p.m.**
 Hayward at U.C. Davis
 Stanislaus at Chico

January 18 Games

Sonoma at **HSU at 5:45 p.m.**
 Chico at Hayward
 U.C. Davis at Stanislaus



Athlete of the Week

In an effort to acknowledge athletic achievements at HSU, *The Lumberjack* will select a player or players of the week for their outstanding efforts. This week the sports staff would like to honor wrestler Don Wolf. Wolf won three of his four matches this past weekend including a win against San Jose State which gave the 'Jacks a 21-17 victory.

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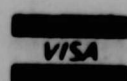
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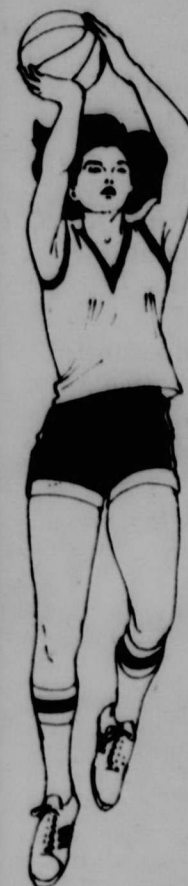
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Sat.	Jan. 18	Sonoma State University
Fri.	Jan. 31	CSU Stanislaus
Sat.	Feb. 1	CSU Hayward
Fri.	Feb. 14	U.C. Davis

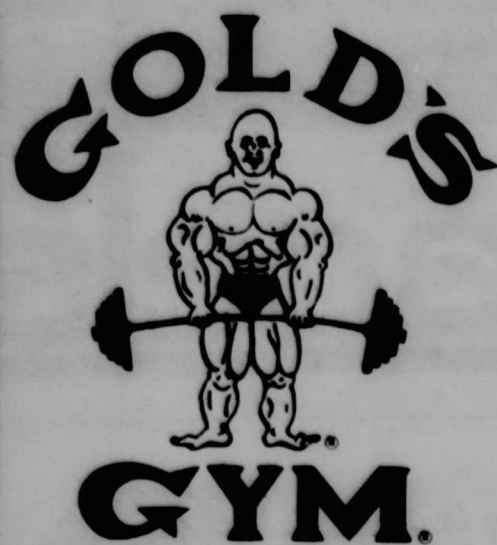
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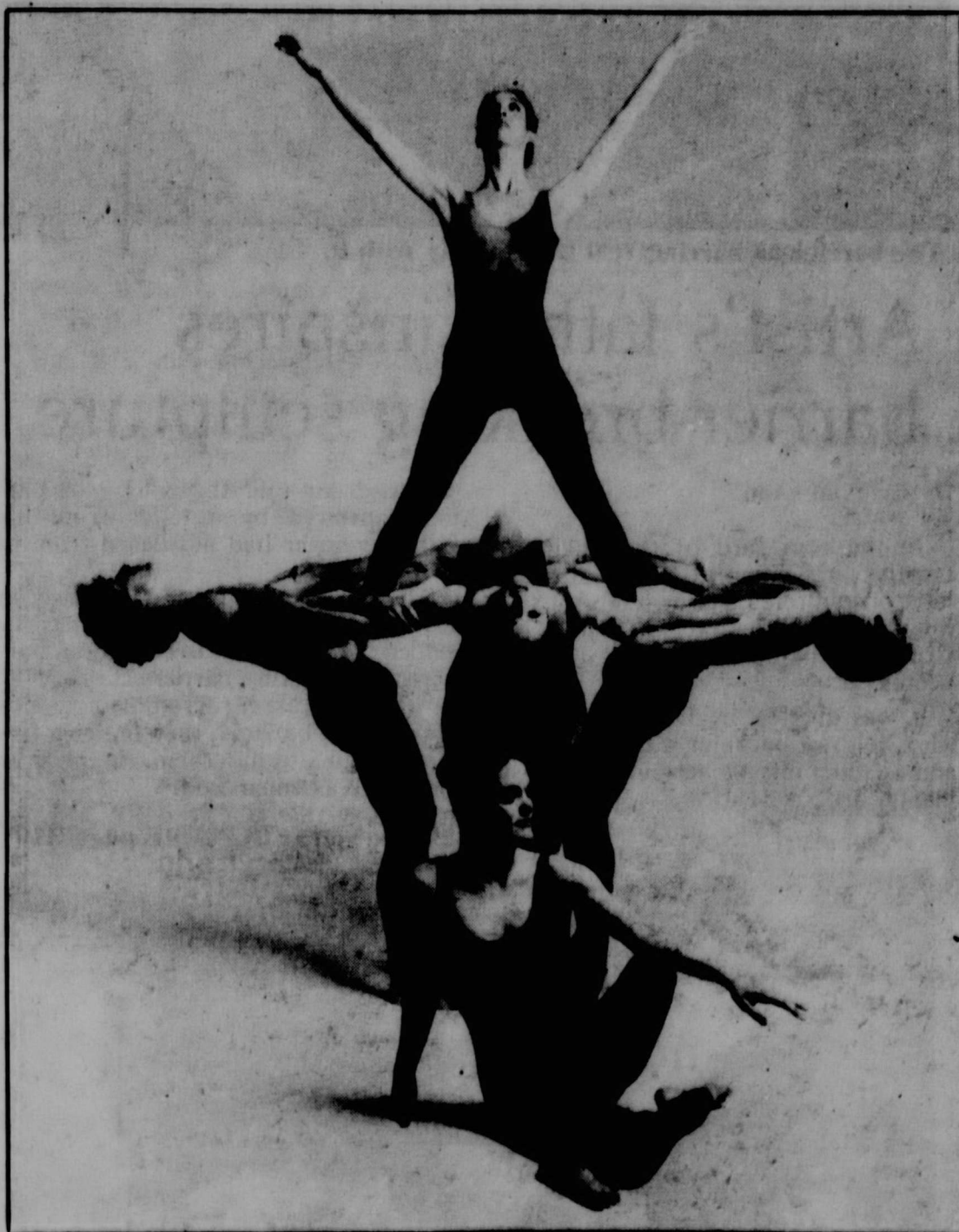
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Arts & Entertainment

Page B7
The Lumberjack
Jan. 15, 1988

California company to step out at HSU

Choreographer breaks modern dance mold



Members of Lewitzky's dance ensemble performing "Spaces Between," her best known work. In 1984 she presented this piece at the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles.

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

It was once said in modern dance circles that nothing worthwhile exists west of the Hudson River, implying that if it doesn't come from New York it isn't any good. That was before Bella Lewitzky.

The only non-New York City based modern choreographer in the nation to do so, Lewitzky has received two major grants, for an artistic director's discretionary fund, from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Lewitzky, a California native, has also received the most prestigious award in the dance field, the Dance Magazine Award, which she shared with Mikhail Baryshnikov. She has been a recipient of a John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, a special project grant from CBS Incorporated, and two Challenge Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lewitzky's company will be performing Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater, to the delight of modern dance aficionados.

In addition to the performances, the Lewitzky company is presenting a series of workshops this week.

Professor of Theatre Arts Nancy Lamp, who instructs dance at HSU, is particularly excited. "We're really proud that she is a Californian and has achieved such prominence," Lamp said. "She has achieved National eminence and recognition," she added.

Lewitzky's work is unique, Lamp said, because she has a strong ability to synthesize music, design and choreography, and the ability to accept ideas from collaborators, such as designer Rudi Gernreich. Gernreich designed costumes for Lewitzky's "In-scape" dance, where dancers had to share one leg in their "duotard."

Lamp is also struck by Lewitzky's humanness. Her dancers and choreography give an emotional and feeling performance. Lamp added that this is not congruent with the typical

social comment of modern dance.

Reviews of Lewitzky's performances in the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald Examiner and Los Angeles Daily News describe her work as "lighthearted," "jumpy," "playful" and "humorous." Another review in the Los Angeles Daily News calls it "electric" and "stunning."

Two separate performance programs are slated for the Lewitzky company's HSU appearances.

Friday the dancers will perform "Eight dancers-eight lights," "Pietas" and "Spaces Between." Saturday's program includes "Eight dancers-eight lights," "Nos Duraturi" and "Game Plan."

"Eight dancers-eight lights" is a lighthearted, humorous work that utilizes eight neon light tubes standing upright on the stage as the dancers weave their way among them. The

Friday and Saturday performances, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater

music and set concept are by Donald Knaack along with costume and lighting designs by Darlene Neel.

"Pietas," was inspired by a painting Lewitzky saw, at the Whitney Museum in New York, of a young urban girl with a bleeding boy lying across her lap. It is set to music by Cara Bradbury Marcus.

Lewitzky's dance company consists of 12 dancers with diverse backgrounds, some native Californians, others from places as far away as Milan, Italy.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by CenterArts, are available at the University Ticket Office, the Works in Eureka and the New Outdoor store in Arcata.

Irish trio gives lively concert, with a little jig

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

If the audience had been a little less inhibited, they'd have been doing a jig in the aisles at the Moloney, Keane and O'Connell concert in Van Duzer theater Saturday night.

The Irish folk music was infectious, lively and stimulating. In the audience, heads nodded, bodies swayed and some people clapped along. Listening to the trio was like being at a musical Irish appreciation fest, replete with history lessons.

Each song was introduced by one of the three musicians, with a little background on where the song came from and why it was written, even if it was to say that they'd be hard put to tell why the song had been written at all.

Moloney, Keane and O'Connell have a warm, friendly stage

presence. Their songs are full of humor, Irish pride and, in some instances, pathos and sorrow.

Mick Moloney has recorded three solo albums and is an expert on the mandolin and tenor banjo. At Saturday's concert he introduced a tres, an instrument he had especially made in order to include certain chords and resonances in their music.

The tres is a variation on the guitar, with four sets of double strings that Moloney keeps tuned an octave below the mandolin.

Moloney and O'Connell are the main singers of the group. Robbie O'Connell also plays rhythm guitar and released a solo album, "Close to the Bone" in 1982. Together, their voices create magic.

O'Connell's voice is melodious and smooth and when Moloney har-

monizes it's like a deeper echo, enhancing and enlarging the melody.

James Keane has won the All-Ireland Championship, the honor most coveted by Irish musicians, five times. He plays the piano accordion with incredible vitality. His fingers dance up and down the keys and his foot taps out the beat as his shoulders do a jig.

The messages of the songs varied from lighthearted spoof to political commentary. At one point during the concert Moloney said that the Irish have written a song about everything, and every town in Ireland has a song written about it, extolling its virtues.

The current political climate in Ireland has given rise to a whole new batch of songs.

One of these is a song written by a

friend of the group, entitled "There Were Roses." It's a heartbreaking commentary on the senselessness of committing murder over religious differences.

Two boys, one Catholic, one Protestant, grow up as friends unconcerned with religious conflict. "The places where we say our prayers, just got different names." The Protestant boy is caught in the crossfire of a political battle and killed. In retaliation, his Catholic friend is taken out and murdered.

The emotion in these songs is palpable.

"Southwind," a song sung in Gaelic by Moloney, was written by an exiled 17th century Irish poet. Although the words were unrecognizable, the sense of aching loneliness and homesickness was tangible.

'The Dresser' suits fine; 'Moon' fails to shine

film review

By Vincent Hernandez
Staff writer

Showing at the Minor Theater, Saturday thru Wednesday, will be "The Dresser," a British film directed by Peter Yates which stars Albert Finney as a pompous and half-deranged Shakespearean actor during World War II.

The actor, known only as Sir, is a tyrannical star and manager of a touring Shakespeare company. His uncontrollable tendency for self-dramatization is matched only by his intense talent on the stage.

His grand manner is best demonstrated in a train station where he points the way with his walking stick for the others to follow. And they do. Then when he sees that the train that is to take them all to the next town is pulling out, he thunders, "Stop that train!" in a voice that echoes in the station like the voice of God. And the train stops.

However, as powerful as this character is, if not for the constant attention and service of his dresser, Norman (played by Tom Courtenay), Sir would have long been an old and broken-down performer.

Norman is an excitable, effeminate servant who flatters and teases and mothers the old man, and keeps him going, in spite of how ungrateful and self-centered Sir continues to be.

Finney's witty performance as the arrogant actor often arouses pity. In one scene he contemplates his 227th performance as King Lear and cries, "I can't give anymore, I have

nothing more to give!" And you pull for him to succeed, as Norman pleads for him to gain control of his frail mind.

Courtenay is well suited to the role of the dresser, having performed the same role on Broadway.

If Shakespeare and overpowering drama are what you want in a movie, great, but if not, you might want to wait a week when Pee-Wee Herman makes his big appearance at the Minor.

'Racing with the Moon'

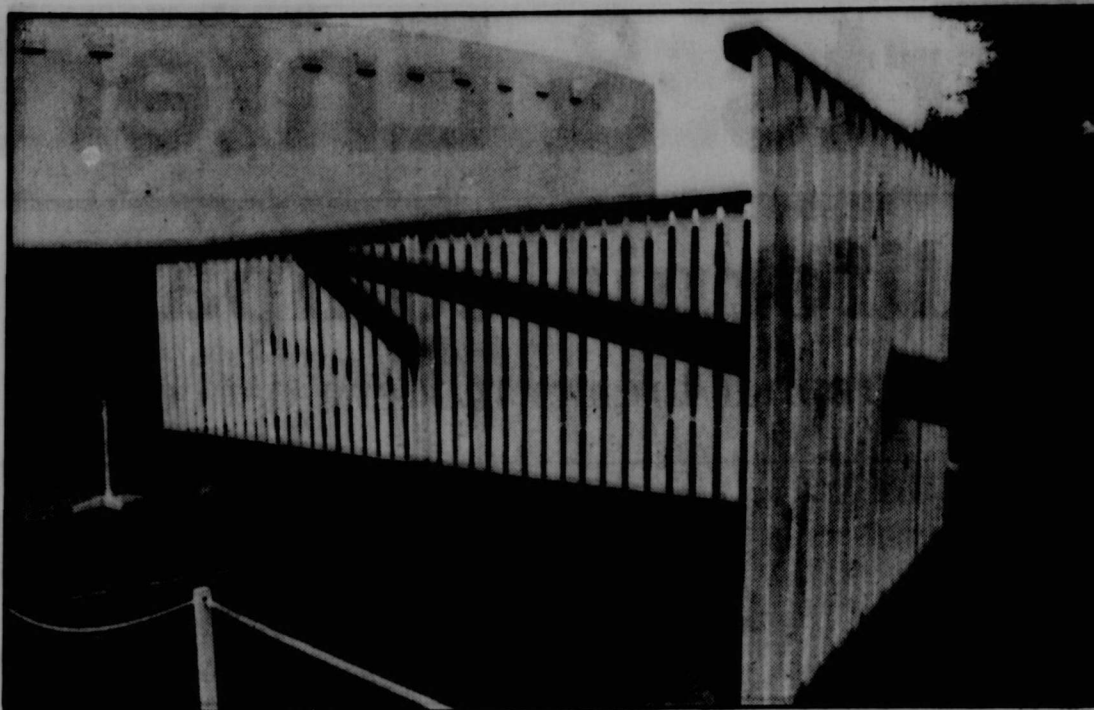
"Racing with the Moon" is the story of two Northern California small-town boys, played by Sean Penn and Nicholas Cage, who are due to report for the Marines in the early weeks of 1942.

These two actors may seem interesting enough to attract attention, but the plot lacks imagination. What director Richard Benjamin ends up with is a typical boy meets girl movie, with Elizabeth McGovern as the pretty girl who falls in love with Henry "Hopper" Nash, played by Penn.

There are, of course, a few twists to this attempt to glamorize the lives of two boys about to run off to join the antics of the second World War. Very few.

The best the writers could come up with is Penn mistaking McGovern for a rich girl when she's really the daughter of a maid, and Nicky, (Cage) getting his girlfriend "in trouble."

The film starts Friday, and continues through next Tuesday at the Arcata theater, and will be playing with "American Flyers."



The barrier as barrier: feel free to play with it.

— John Wall

Artist's father inspires barrier-breaking sculpture

By Eric Jackson
Staff writer

In the courtyard of the Balabanis creative arts complex, many students have encountered a large sculpture (54' long, 32' wide, and 8' high) constructed of painted wood and diagonal beams.

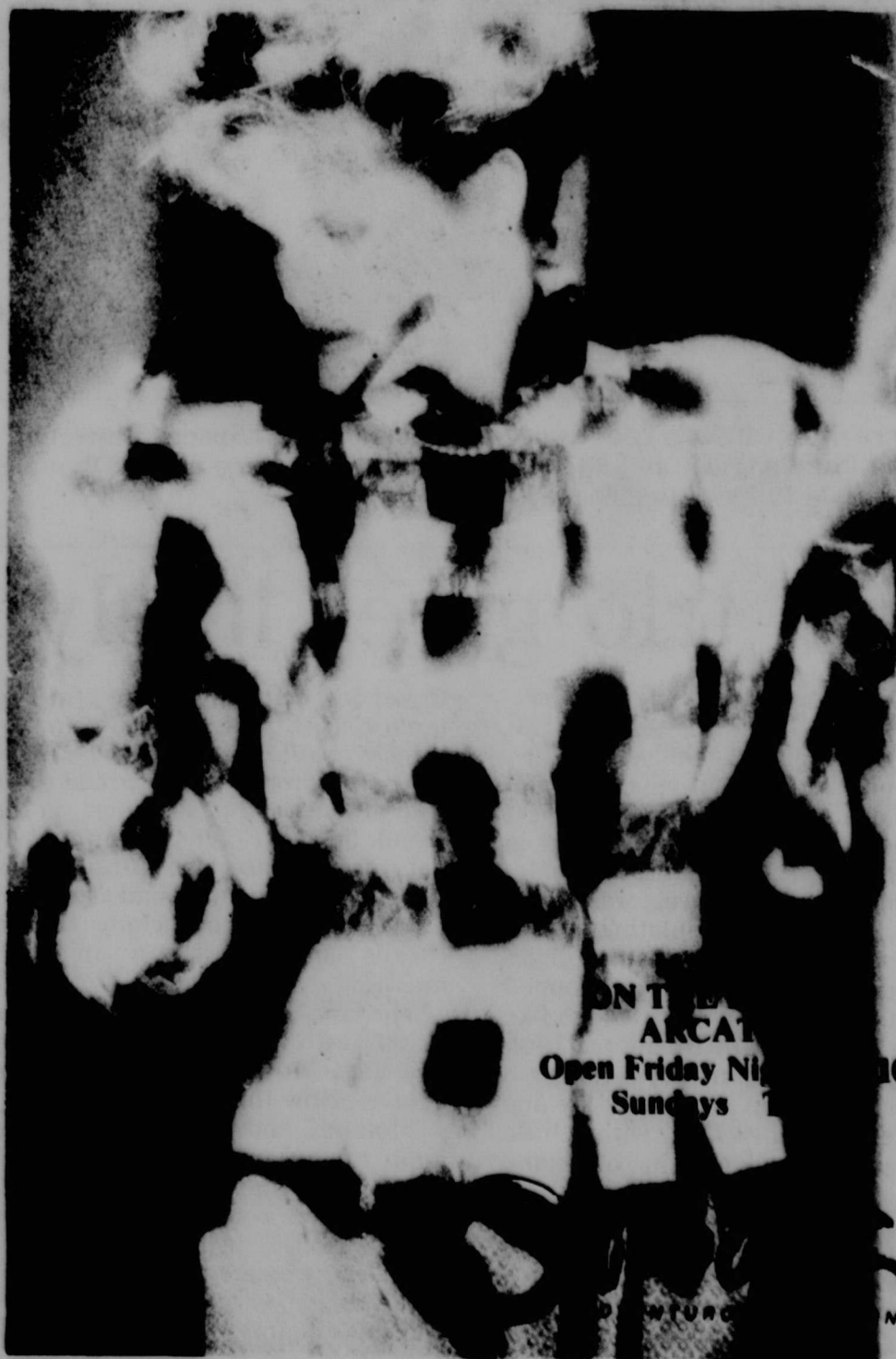
It was created by Dan Wassenaar, who holds a bachelor's degree in art and is pursuing his second degree, in theater arts, at HSU.

Wassenaar said the work was partially inspired by a letter from his father, who he had not heard from in 27 years.

The work, which was scheduled to be removed earlier this week, was intended by Wassenaar to be "about barriers and breaking barriers."

"(People) are programmed to not break down barriers, they're programmed to go around them, to observe them," Wassenaar said.

Please see SCULPTURE page B10



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Sun. Jan. 28 THE BUDDY RICH BIG BAND 8p.m.'10 All Ages Welcome

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Arts briefs

A Day in Florence

HSU professor and fiction writer Richard Day will present a reading from his new book, "When in Florence," Jan. 22 in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East.

Day is chairman of the English department, where he has taught both literature and creative writing since 1959.

His short stories have appeared in a number of magazines and quarterlies, including New Mexico Quarterly, Massachusetts Review and Redbook.

He is a recipient of a Pushcart Prize, and last spring was awarded a \$20,000 creative writing grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"When in Florence" is a series of interwoven stories set in Florence, Italy, where Day once spent a year on sabbatical leave from HSU.

Day's reading will launch the English department's Creative Writing Readers series for the winter quarter. The reading, which begins at 7:15 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Knock on wood: It's art

Three-dimensional designs of wood and steel by graduate student Brent Beal are now on display in Reese Bullen Gallery in the Art Building.

The designs display a technique of bolting wooden blocks together, bringing the blocks into architectural form, said Martin Morgan, gallery

curator.

"Beal's work demonstrates a very provocative approach to public and monumental three-dimensional design," Morgan said.

Beal's designs will remain on display through Saturday.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Zarkons meet Dull Roar

The hard-driving sounds of the Los Angeles-based Zarkons will be featured in a concert presented by the Committee for a Dull Roar Friday night in the Kate Buchanan room.

Also playing will be Spore, from Chico, and local bands Cerebral Paisley and Crow of Angels.

The Zarkons, formerly the Alley Cats, have been described in Guitar Player Magazine as a neo-psychedelic trio with a harder edge.

The Zarkon's latest album, which was recorded in a garage in 1984, features the world's only black-light album cover. They have previously released two other albums, and appeared in one film, entitled "Urgh."

The concert begins at 7 p.m. and admission is \$4.

Not just fiddlin' around

An evening of Scottish, Irish, French and Cape Breton music will be presented this Saturday,

by the Humboldt Folklife Society.

The performance will be by Seattle area musicians Mark Saunders and Dale Russ.

Saunders has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, for study of Cape Breton fiddling.

The performance is \$4, \$2 for children and seniors, and will take place at the Arcata Vets Hall, 14th and J streets. It begins at 7:59 p.m.

Ceramic art to be shown

A slide show and lecture on ceramic art will be presented this Friday, by visiting professor and artist Scott Chamberlin.

Chamberlin, an assistant professor of fine arts at the University of Colorado at Boulder, works with large, sculpturally oriented ceramic forms. His work has been on exhibition in galleries in San Francisco, New York, and in Amsterdam, Holland.

He will speak in the HSU Art building, room 102, and admission is free.

Artist shows goods Tuesday

Jewelry artist Harlan W. Butt, associate professor of jewelry at North Texas State University, will present a lecture and slide show next Tuesday.

The presentation will feature his own work.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m., in Gist Hall room 221 at HSU. Admission is free.



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Sculpture

Continued from page B8

"That's what this piece is about, to know how to override them on campus, breaking them and losing them to your own advantage, instead of believing that they're there in an environment. Unbreakable."

Wassenaar said he lives as an example of his work. His house has no phone or electrical devices, and this shows how man can live, and break through, the barrage of modern conveniences.

In theater arts, Wassenaar is part of the team that constructs sets. But this is just one aspect of his aptitude for carpentry. Outside of working on sets he makes a living through odd jobs, like mending houses and installing electrical fixtures in the Arcata area.

Wassenaar, who has a red beard, an ancient rusty Firestone bike, callous hands and a voracious coffee habit,

said that he maintains a rigorous schedule because he often stays up all night three or four times a month, cultivating ideas and projects.

The artist enjoys the heartfelt events of life.

Wassenaar said that he loved eating dinner with the family of his friend Martin Morgan, an assistant professor of art at HSU. Wassenaar particularly enjoyed an after dinner play that the children and mother presented.

The heartfelt impressions that Wassenaar feels are central to the theme that he is trying to depict in his latest work.

"I don't care about the memories of this piece, what I care about it is that it'll make an impression on people about barriers," Wassenaar said. "That's what I'm trying to show in my life and trying to get other people to recognize. You just plant a little seed in their head, and the little seed will grow."



Dan Wassenaar



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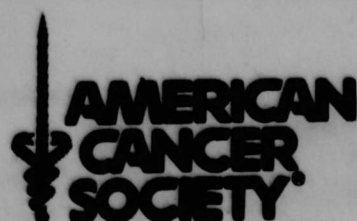
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Nelson Hall East 112. Deadline Jan. 24. For info call 826-4221. 1-22

WANTED Elections Commissioner to coordinate Spring Student Body Election. \$150 stipend. Applications available Nelson Hall East 112. Deadline Jan. 24. For info call ext. 4221 or 3771. 1-22

TYPISTS \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. 3-12

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY / mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success. P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. 3-12

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 / yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5670 for current federal list. 3-5

Services

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING
Learn to stop eating compulsively with others who are recovering. No dues or fees. Meeting Friday at 5:00 p.m. in Nelson Hall East Conf. Room No. 116 all winter quarter. For info call Carmen 826-0634. 1-15

Hypnotherapy for YOU? Quick results, self improvement, confidence, success, interpersonal skills, concentration, motivation, performance. Stop smoking, control eating, stress reduction, responsible drinking, ect. Self hypnosis strategies, sliding scale fees. Call 444-8967 or 445-2466, ask for Steve, Thea, Jim, Deb. 2-12

ROMANCE AND ELEGANCE AWAIT YOU at The Gingerbread Mansion Bed & Breakfast Inn in

the fairytale Victorian Village of Ferndale. Special half price rates Jan. 1-Mar. 15, Sundays thru Thursdays (except holidays). Treat yourself or give someone special a gift certificate! 786-4000 2-26

REWARD FOR LOST ARTICLES grey angora beret, very fuzzy, and an alpaca wool scarf, lost Tuesday, (2nd day of school) near quad or in bookstore. PLEASE call 677-0815, Julie. 1-15

BUD'S MINI STORAGE AND BODY SHOP 1180 5th St. in Arcata. Phone 822-8511 6-4

THE 1st MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB meeting of the year will be held Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m. in Founders 147. New members welcome! Contact Political Science Dept. for more info. 1-15.

For Sale

SURFBOARD 6'2" 3-Fin, wing swallow tail. Precision shape, no dings. "Third World Exotic" Indonesia model. The thing is clean. \$200. Jerry, 822-9153 nights. 1-15.

ASPIRING DRUMMERS: Outstanding drum set must sell! Ludwig 5 piece set, extras, great condition, excellent sound! Eves 822-6783 1-22

FOR SALE 1978 Honda Civic. Rebuilt engine under warranty with 70 mi, new radiator, new battery, runs great. \$2000. 839-0074 1-22

BICYCLE 25" Univega Gran Turismo 15 speed, cantilever brakes, quick release hubs, plus rack generator lights, fenders, water bottle and cage, toe clips, mirror and parking brake. Excellent condition \$300. Jerry 822-9159 1-15

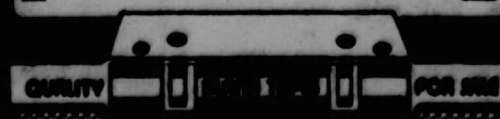
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FOR SALE KHS 10-speed \$85. Bookrack, could deliver 443-2626 let it ring. 1-15

THE PERPETUAL RUMMAGE SALE Good school garb-totally affordable; household stuff too & you can recycle while you're here! Remember the word "ecology"? Arcata Recycling Center's "Reusables Depot" 9th & N St. Th-Sat., 10-5 1-31

Personals

PAUL I CAN get pregnant during my period. Sincerely, Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 442-5709 1-15

OH NO PAUL, IT'S A TRAP!!

Hey you happy CLAM I think you owe me an evening of your time...not just dinner. 1-15

IT'S A TRAP!!! IT'S A TRAP!!!

HONER: Remember the day we went shopping and Sue called your mom? Remember the shots of schnapps & tequila, buying beer and that wonderful magazine? You've been by best friend for the last three years and I miss you already! Please take care of yourself and come see me SOON! Love Hoser. 1-15

HEY Karen, Thank for being our pal. WE LOVE YOU!! THE RUGBY TEAM.

MCDOOGAL it's not a boy or a girl, it's confused....The Velvet Lady. 1-15

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Calendar

Wednesday January 15

Film:

Arcata: "After Hours" 7:45 p.m. "Desperately Seeking Susan" 9:30 p.m.
Minor: "Peril" 7 p.m. "Dangerous Moves" 8:45 p.m.

Music:

The Depot: Diane Blodgett, guitar, 8 p.m.
Youngberg's: Western Dance with Swingshift, 9 p.m.
Jambalaya: Frank, fusion 9 p.m. \$2

Art:

Reese Bullen Gallery: Sculpture M.A. exhibition by Brent Beal, through Jan. 18

Dance:

Van Duzer Theatre: Dance workshop with Bella Lewitzky Dance Co., "Intermediate Dance," and "Teaching from Company Repertoire," 10-11:30 a.m. \$2.50 students; \$3.50 general

Thursday January 16

Film:

Arcata: See Wed. listing
Minor: See Wed. listing

Music:

Old Town Bar & Grill: To The Bone, funk and roll, 9 p.m., half price
Youngberg's: Earl Thomas and Anthony Sanger, blues vocals and piano, 9 p.m.

Friday January 17

Film:

Arcata: "American Flyers" 7:45 p.m. and "Racing with the Moon" 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "Re-Animator" 7 and 10:15 p.m. and "Return of the Living Dead" 8:30 p.m.

The Depot: Raul Ochoa and Friends, 4 p.m.

Jambalaya: The Boggies, oldies, rock, 9 p.m. \$2
Ramada Inn: Wild Hare, 9 p.m., \$2

Humboldt Cultural Center: Puffin, soul, rhythm and blues, rock, 8:15 p.m. \$3 general, \$2 seniors and students

Old Town Bar & Grill: To The Bone 9 p.m. \$3
Youngberg's: Latin Keys, latin jazz, 9 p.m. no cover

Dance:

Van Duzer Theater: Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, 8 p.m., \$10 and \$8 general, \$8 and \$6 students

Art:

Foyer Gallery, HSU art building: Painting and printings by Matthew Rogers, through Jan. 29

Saturday January 18

Film:

Arcata: See Fri. listing
Minor: "Dance With A Stranger" 7 p.m. and "The Dresser" 9 p.m.

Music:

Old Town Bar & Grill: Ice Age, and Vision, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$5 All ages welcome
Jambalaya: Matchless Friends, rockabilly, 9 p.m. No cover

Dance:

Van Duzer Theater: See Fri. listing

Sunday January 19

Film:

Arcata: See Fri. listing
Minor: See Sat. listing

Monday January 20

Film:

Arcata: See Fri. listing
Minor: See Sat. listing

Music:

Jambalaya: Jazzbird, 9 p.m., no cover

Events:

Central America Solidarity Office: lecture and slide presentation on El Salvador. Corner of 14th and G streets, 822-0907

Tuesday January 21

Film:

Arcata: See Fri. listing
Minor: See Sat. listing

Music:

Youngberg's: variety night, 9 p.m.

Events:

Gist Hall rm. 221: Visiting artist Harlan W. Butt, slide lecture on jewelry and metal smithing at 7:30 p.m., free admission

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