



THE Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988

UC Board elects speech major as chairman

by Christopher Collins
Staff writer

Christopher Simmons, a 22-year-old speech communications senior, was elected chairman of the University Center Board of Directors in September.

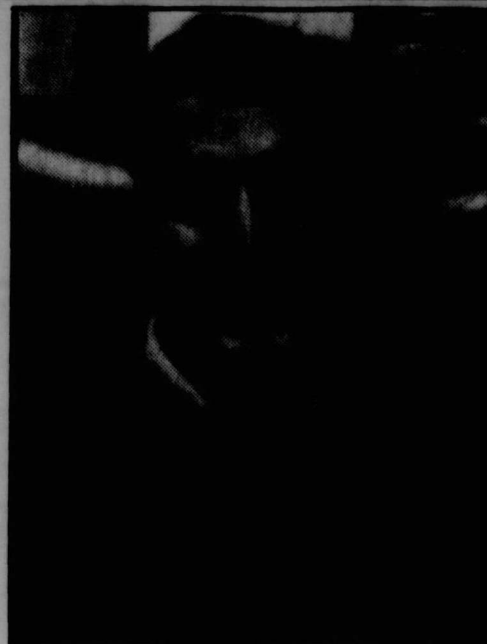
Simmons said Pete Ligget, last year's chairman, approached him and asked him to consider joining the board. Simmons agreed and delivered a letter of intent to Ligget, which admitted him to the screening process.

He was chosen as a student member of the board and was seated at the board's final meeting in May.

A chairman was chosen in May, but due to prior commitments, was unable to accept the position.

Simmons said, "Burt Nordstrom, direc-

This is his first year on the board, but Simmons has worked to promote cooperation between the University Center and the Associated Students



Chris Simmons

tor of the University Center, came to me and asked if I was interested. Vicki Allen, president of the Associated Students, nominated me at our September meeting. There were no other nominations and I was voted in."

Being chairman of the UC Board is a volunteer position and will last until May 1989 when a new board will be chosen.

Simmons said this is his first year on the board, but he has worked to promote cooperation between the University Center and the Associated Students.

Born and raised in Burbank, Calif., Simmons began attending HSU in 1986. His older brother Eric is a graduate of HSU. His mother Helen also attends the university.

Simmons will participate in graduation

Please see **Simmons** page 4

'Coverup'

Group says 1980 voters were 'cheated'

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

When the October Surprise Action Group met for the first time Sept. 22 to discuss allegations that the American public had been "cheated" out of an election in 1980, there were nine people present.

Four days later the group attracted an audience of between 80 and 90 people to a free showing of the movie "Coverup," which discusses the possibility that Reagan campaign officials may have struck a deal with the Iranians before the 1980 election.

Most of the 40 people who stayed after the movie to hear a panel discussion raised their hands when asked, "How many of you see yourself taking further action on this?"

The group had a list of things volunteers could do, ranging from letter-writing campaigns to demonstrations.

"Think of any contacts you know in the media, not just the ones you know, but the ones your friends know," said Matt Nicodemus, a full-time peace activist with

Citizens for Social Responsibility "We can play an important role in rapidly spreading news.

"Students can take time (and) risks in the

way that no other part of the population can. Students are playing a leading role throughout the world in impacting national and international questions."

The group would like to see a congressional investigation into the possibility that arrangements with Iranians were made before Election Day 1980. It has sent packages of clippings and other information to Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Doug Bosco.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was also sent information because as chairman he has the power to establish an investigative committee.

The packets contain newspaper articles on the alleged exchange of arms for hostages published in papers across the country, from the San Jose Mercury News to the Washington Post.

Also included is a time-line of related

Please see **Coverup** back page

Carter: 'October Surprise' in 1980 — Free the hostages, win the election

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

The October Surprise Action Group takes its name from President Carter's ill-fated negotiations to get the 52 American hostages in Iran released before the 1980 presidential election.

"Not many people remember that at this time Carter and Reagan were very close in the polls," said Matt Nicodemus, a mem-

ber of the October Surprise Action Group. "Carter had 42 percent and Reagan had 41 (percent of the voters' support)."

The hostages had become a major campaign issue. If Carter's negotiations had been successful he might have gained a five to 10 percent lead over Reagan, Nicodemus said.

This fact had not gone without notice at the Republican Campaign Headquarters.

"In October 1980, nothing worried the

Please see **Surprise** back page

inside

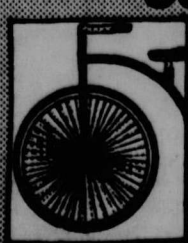
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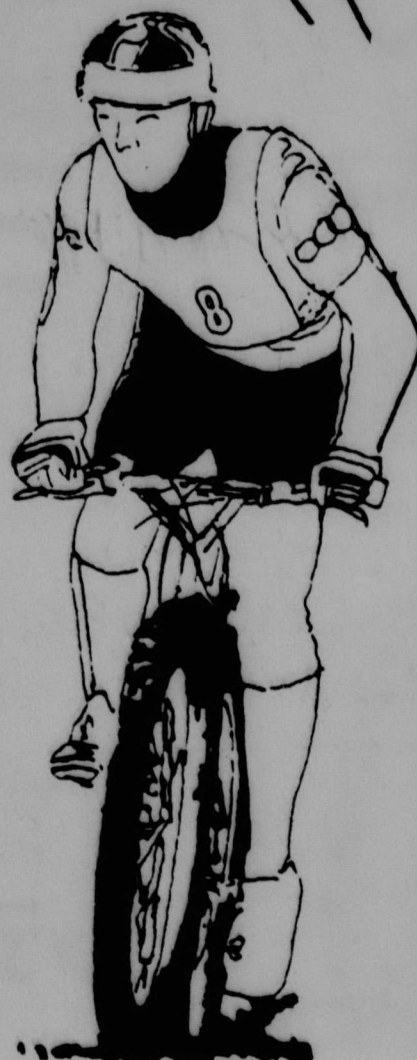


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Minorities are focus of new curriculum

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

An effort to include the knowledge and perspectives of women and minorities in the HSU curriculum is underway.

The three-year project, "Adapting the Curriculum of HSU to a Multicultural Student Body and Society," is aimed at broadening the HSU curriculum to increase its quality and effectiveness.

The project is the brainchild of Indian Teacher Educational Personnel Program director Lois Risling and Bette Lowery, dean of the College of Health, Education and

Professional Studies.

The pair had discussed the need to multiculturalize the curriculum for some time, so when the University Curriculum Committee released a policy statement advocating the incorporation of "recent developments in knowledge, perspectives and scholarly and pedagogical methods in the curriculum and classroom regarding ethnic and cultural minorities and women" they saw their chance to do something.

"It seems to me that every student who goes through this institution should have knowledge of other cultures," Risling said.

Lowery called the UCC's statement "timely because it

paralleled our interest."

The project will initially focus on the teacher education program because teachers have a primary need, Risling said.

The project is broken down into three phases, each phase lasting a year. The first phase, taking place this year, concerns raising the awareness of students and faculty to the need of a multicultural curriculum that reflects the diversity of the student population and society.

Lowery said, "This is just the hub of the wheel. Our initial goal is to create an awareness. After that we will set new goals and go tenaciously forward."

Please see **Minorities** next page

Maya workshop held at Humboldt State

Penn., Texas
are the only
others in U.S.

by Jacqueline Adams
Staff writer

People traveled from Seattle and Las Vegas to participate in Humboldt's first Maya Hieroglyphic Writing Weekend Workshop conducted by Tom Jones, an HSU professor in interdisciplinary studies.

The workshop, held Sept. 23-25, was a regular course as well as a continuing education course. About 65 people participated in the workshop, 25 of whom were from out of town.

Jones said the interest level of HSU students appeared to be high during pre-registration for the course. The workshop had to be closed early to HSU students because of the lack of space to accommodate them. However, when the workshop began, 13 students failed to show up.

Jones said it bothered him that these people didn't bother to come because other students were interested, but had to be turned away.

Jones, who has served on the staff of the annual Advanced Seminar on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing held at the University of Texas at Austin said he hopes to make HSU the third university in the country to conduct these workshops on an annual basis.

"The workshop got put together as a move on my part to try to bring to the West Coast something analogous to the hieroglyphic writing workshops and seminars that are held at the University of Texas and the University of Pennsylvania museum," Jones said.

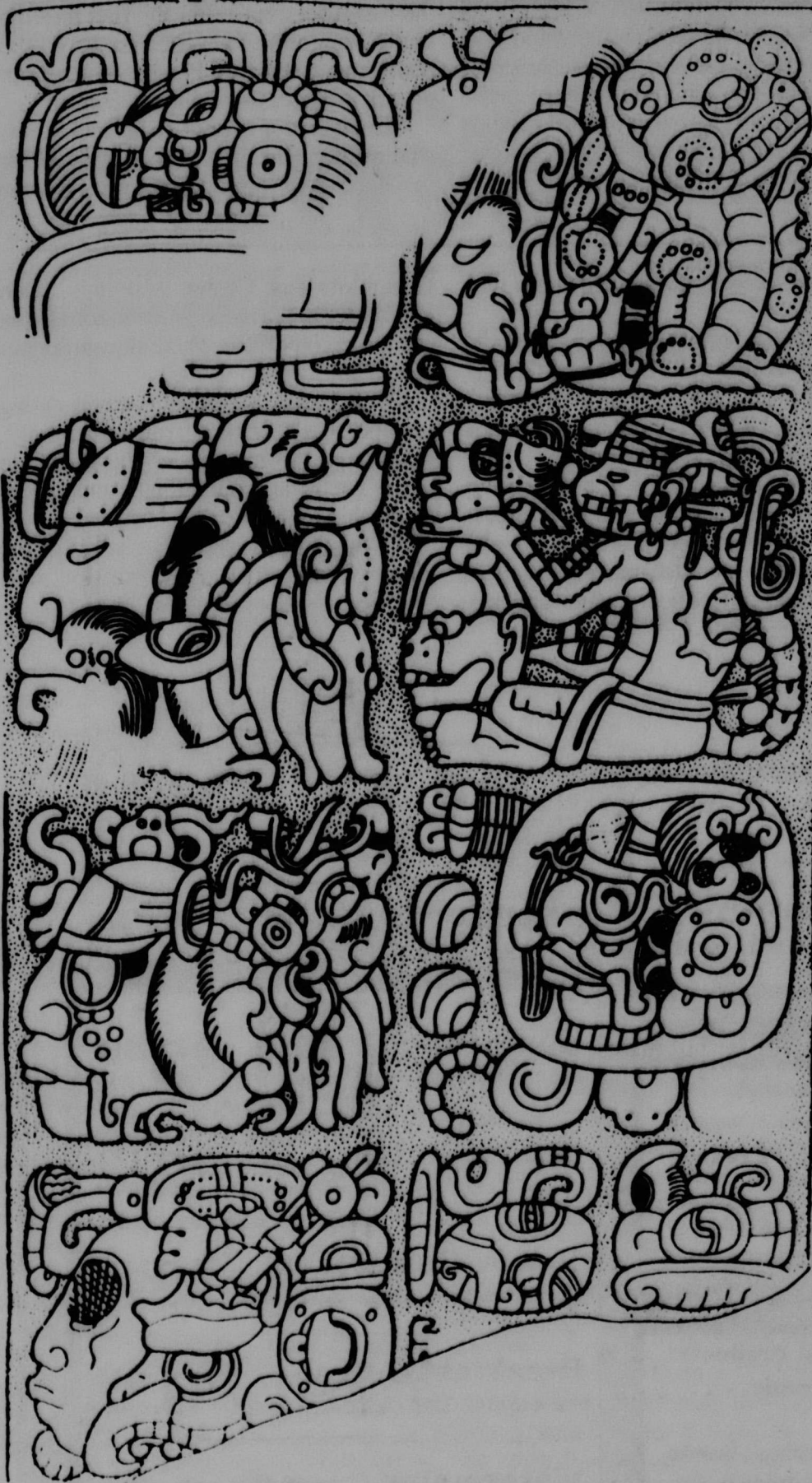
Jones said the workshop was successful in both student and off-campus involvement.

He has been given the assurance there will be another workshop next year which will include both introductory and advanced seminars.

"Some people have told me that they will return next year," Jones said.

Salvador Soto, an instructor in cultural anthropology at Yuba Community College in Marysville, flew up to participate in the workshop. He said he hoped to get an understanding out of structural analysis.

"I got quite a bit out of it. It's one of the areas that I'm very weak in," he said. "I am planning to come to the next workshop he (Jones) has here."



Students in the Mayan workshop tried to decipher these hieroglyphics and learned they represent a date. On the Mayan calendar it would read 2 Cib 19 Pax. On the Christian calendar it would read Feb. 11, 526.

"He plans to have an advanced one and if at that time I can take the advanced one, I will. If not, I will take the beginning one again."

Soto said he would recommend the workshop to his friends who are interested in learning more about the Maya hieroglyphics.

Hieroglyphics: Counting days the Maya way

by Jacqueline Adams
Staff writer

Maya hieroglyphics are pictures or symbols that represent words or sounds.

Workshop director Ken Jones said, "Maya hieroglyphic inscription is a written text that implies the Maya writing system."

The workshop opened with an introductory slide lecture on ancient Mayan buildings and sculptures with hieroglyphic inscriptions on them. During the next session there was a lecture on the structure and mechanics of the calendar as well as the principles of the structural analysis of hieroglyphic texts.

Afterward, the participants were given a simple hieroglyphic text as a homework assignment, which they were able to start structuring at a potluck hosted by Chyenne Spetzler, an HSU anthropology major. Spetzler, along with Carolyn Young and Kurt Lambert, both HSU graduates, assisted Jones throughout the workshop.

Jones said on the last day of the seminar the participants were placed in groups of three based on the deciphering work they had done. Then they were put in groups of four and given a more complex text to structure.

At the end of the seminar, everyone got together to discuss and compare their findings before evaluating the course.

Jones said he was overwhelmed by the success of the workshop.

A portion of the workshop dealt with the differences between the Christian calendar and the Maya calendar round.

Our counting system goes Sunday through Monday without interruption, Jones said. While we have seven names for the days, the Maya have 20.

"In the Christian calendar, we precede in years. Our year 1988 really means one millennium, nine centuries, eight decades and eight years," he said.

Please see **Maya** back page

Striving for excellence ...

The Lumberjack corrects all significant errors of fact brought to the editor's attention. If you feel an error has been made, write to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6.

SLC asked to push for more state funding for child care

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

A \$300,000 study indicates "an inadequate amount of child care available" for California State University students, according to an HSU Children's Center spokeswoman.

Trudi Walker, director of the Children's Center, told the Student Legislative Council Monday the study only reinforced what was already known — there is a shortage of child care throughout the CSU system. She said the study was conducted by the Evaluation and Training Institute in conjunction with Summa Associates, Inc.

"They also found that a number of students were unable to attend CSU campuses because of inadequate child care, both on campus and in the community," she said, adding the average cost of child care is about \$2,400 per child annually.

The HSU Children's Center operates on

about \$150,000 a year, most of which comes from the state Department of Education. She said the Associated Students account for 7 percent of the budget by contributing \$11,470.

Walker said the facility serves 37 preschool children and 25 toddlers, with nearly as many children on this semester's waiting list.

"We're pretty much at our maximum capacity," she said, adding it is "critical" to push for more state funding this year to expand Children's Center facilities to meet the increasing demand for services.

A.S. President Vicki Allen reported penalties for non-payment of materials and services fees haven't been enforced properly this year. The fees are assessed for materials used in various courses, she said, and students are supposed to have their academic records frozen until they've paid the fees. A sub-committee will be formed to work on the problem.

Minorities

• Continued from previous page

"We want to talk about multicultural education for all students and the impact it will have on higher education," Risling said.

The second phase involves reviewing and developing multicultural curriculum and the third year will be the implementation.

"We've identified 43 faculty members who have an interest in this," Risling said. "Everyone I've talked to has been interested and said 'yes I want to do this.'"

Six faculty members were chosen as facilitators who "will be used as a task force to share ideas, give recommendations and represent the body," Lowery said.

Lee Bowker, Dean of the college of Behavioral and Social Sciences and one of the facilitators, said after the first meeting with Risling and Lowery last Tuesday, "I'm really interested in taking a positive approach to increasing minority content."

Associate professor of Asian and Ethnic studies, Alexander Yamato, said his role as facilitator is to "provide a forum to discuss

these issues."

"This is something that's happening throughout the different campuses and the CSU system," he said. "I'd be interested in bringing faculty from other campuses to share their ideas. That's how we will learn about developing our own program."

The project is financed by lottery money with a budget of \$9,309.

"Because of the freeze (of lottery funds) we were held up. That's why we're getting such a late start," Risling said.

Lowery said a large part of the budget will go toward bringing speakers to campus and covering the cost of the duplicated material needed by the faculty.

So far, two black scholars have agreed to come to HSU.

James A. Banks, a professor at the University of Washington in Seattle, who has written several books on multicultural education, will speak in March.

The other, Geneva Gay, a professor at Purdue University, who is developing a program of multicultural education for public schools, will speak in April.

Simmons

• Continued from page 1

ceremonies in May, but will complete the requirements for his bachelor's degree in Sweden where he will study international communications in an HSU-approved program. His interest in Sweden stems from the fact most of his family lives there.

Simmons plans to earn a master's degree, and probably a doctorate, when he returns to the United States.

He wants to work in international com-

munications between the United States and Sweden.

The board is the sole governing and policy-making body for the University Center. It handles everything dealing with the operation of the UC and is similar to the board of directors of any corporation.

The board consists of the executive committee and several subcommittees, including the finance committee, the bookstore advising committee and the program, facilities and services board which governs

CenterArts and Center Activities. Each committee makes recommendations to the executive committee, where all voting takes place.

As chairman, Simmons is a non-voting member. His duties are to run the meetings, to oversee the running of the board, to verify the agenda and minutes and to give leadership to the board.

Simmons has been a counselor for the Humboldt Orientation Program and most recently was director of the program.

"Directing H.O.P. last year, I dealt extensively with the workings of the entire University Center. Through these dealings, I got a good working knowledge of how the center works. This has been my biggest help as far as experience."

"Pete Liggett, the previous UC Chair, has been a great resource," Simmons said. "I can go to him with questions concerning the board."

Simmons is also a counselor at the academic information and referral center.

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AIDS initiative would sacrifice anonymity

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

AIDS testing will expand and confidentiality requirements will be relaxed if Proposition 102, the AIDS testing initiative, is approved by California voters next month.

Opponents say the measure would be counterproductive in the war against the fatal disease because it could frighten people away from being tested.

Doctors are now required to report only persons with full-blown cases of AIDS to public health officials. The measure would require them to report

anyone who tests positive for the AIDS antibody — even if they have no health problems — and require them to report anyone they even suspect is infected.

"It turns doctors into policemen," said Craig Merrilees, press secretary for No on 102, in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "It wipes out the confidentiality and privacy protections that have been the basis of successful AIDS programs."

He said the public health measures in San Francisco have brought transmission of the disease in the gay community to a virtual halt.

Paul Anderson, director of public health for Humboldt and Del Norte counties expressed concern "it would do

away with our anonymous test site."

He said the current program is effective and more than 100 persons per month are tested. Nine persons in Humboldt County have tested positive for the virus this year.

"The big thing about this initiative is it would require reporting anyone who tests positive and it would make it a crime not to report it," said Tom Phillips, vice-chairman of the recently formed North Coast No on 102 committee.

The measure would require doctors to inform the spouse or sexual partners of infected persons that they have been exposed. Anderson said the time and money for mandatory contact tracing may not

be available, although contact tracing is done in all syphilis cases.

Employers and insurance companies would also be allowed to start testing for the disease. Proponents argue insurance companies already test for many medical conditions and permitting them to test for AIDS is necessary to keep health insurance affordable.

Opponents say it could cost taxpayers millions of dollars in additional health costs and unemployment compensation if people lose their jobs or cannot get hired because of a positive AIDS test.

"This disease should not be treated differently just because it's AIDS," said

Please see AIDS page 7

Community

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988 — 5



Katie Whiteside

I Block rocks

Izzy Rael fills a plate for Michelle McKenzie to serve at the third annual Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project's I Street Block Party on Sunday. About 800 people came to enjoy music and food at the event, which raised more than \$5,000 for educational and medical projects for the Nicaraguan city of Camoapa.

Accident kills newlyweds

A local couple married at the Humboldt Brewery were killed in an auto accident last Friday, one week after their wedding.

Newlyweds Kathryn Salstrom-Weaver, 31, and Daniel Weaver, 27, of Eureka were pronounced dead at the scene three miles west of Big Bar on Highway 299. Dee Daudall, 23, of Eureka was also killed in the accident, said California Highway Patrol spokeswoman Doris Dodson.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Friday when a west-bound cement-mixer truck driven by Murray Sullivan, 26, of Willow Creek, allegedly tried to pass illegally and crashed head-on into Daudall's vehicle.

The truck ran over Daudall's vehicle,

crushing and killing her instantly, before striking the Weavers' car head-on, carrying both vehicles over a 40-foot embankment into the Trinity River.

Sullivan received minor-to-moderate injuries and was flown by helicopter to Mercy Medical Center in Redding.

Sullivan was treated for minor injuries, then arrested on suspicion of felony manslaughter and taken to the Trinity County Jail in Weaverville.

Bill Hornbrook, a friend of the Salstrom family, said the couple had a summer home in Willow Creek and were most likely heading to Whiskeytown Lake from there at the time of the accident.

Officials take action on Arcata homeless

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Dodging the police, living in bushes, trees and any place he can find to hide is how David Walter has lived the past four months.

Walter, or "Lurch" as his friends call him, represents one of Arcata's homeless who often are invisible to the public eye.

"People don't really see us," Walter said of himself and others he knows who live on the streets.

Walter has found hope in the form of HSU's Veteran's Upward Bound Program, and he plans to enter the university next year as an industrial arts major, but a large majority of the local homeless do not enjoy such hopes.

Forestry major Stephanie Gutierrez spent her summer camping with her 8-year-old daughter and her cat in a Toyota Corolla.

"All summer long I kind of denied (being homeless). You know — it's temporary," Gutierrez said quietly, holding back tears. "This is absolutely not my lifestyle by choice."

She experienced financial difficulties last spring, while preparing to transfer to HSU from Shasta College in Redding. She said she knew finding housing here would be rough so she contacted Redding's Child Protective Services to apply for help and was advised to "voluntarily" allow herself to be evicted from her apartment to qualify.

"It broke my ego to be evicted," she said. In an effort to address the problem of the homeless, Arcata Mayor Victor Green and the Arcata City Council formed a task force to address the problem at its Sept. 21 meeting. HSU was asked to participate on the committee.

"(The homeless issue) has been a burden on my heart a long time," Green said.

The task force will concentrate on "women and children first" with an emphasis on setting up job programs.

"(The task force) wants the philosophy of people pulling themselves up by their bootstraps," Green said.

HSU ethnic studies lecturer and national director of the American Homeless Society Ruben Botello said he will be a consultant to the task force.

"I've been working with the poor for the past 18 years. Now I'm focusing on the homeless. I do it as an advocate," Botello said.

Botello, who said he was "not voluntarily a reject," founded AHS in the woods behind Eureka's Bethel Church where he lived in 1987 with his two sons, now aged 9 and 12, for three months. It was there he and his sons decided to "do something to help other people."

Before that time they were homeless in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Seattle and Mexico.

The main objective of the AHS campus chapter is to assist homeless HSU students. The homeless are "coming in significant numbers" on campus, he said.

A 1976 HSU graduate, Botello said he and his wife took in the homeless at that time, but 10 years later there are even more homeless students.

"That concerns me very much," Botello said. Adding there are at least 50 to 60 students who are homeless today.

Faculty adviser of the AHS campus chapter and assistant director of the campus Veterans Upward Program, David Shaw said "50 to 60 (students) is a very conservative figure."

Please see Homeless page 8

Commuters bike with peace of mind

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

Bicycle riding promotes world peace. It does, that is, if you believe the president of the Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association, Bruce Hicks.

Much of global unrest centers around oil which directly relates to bicyclists because they "help put less importance on oil. When you drive a car, you're dependent on oil corporations," he said.

There are 40 members in the commuters association, from all walks of life, including "government, business, bike shop owners, HSU faculty and students and lots of ordinary people.

But more active members are needed, Hicks said, who works in medical records at Mad River Hospital.

The association brings the concerns of bicyclists to the attention of local groups, such as Arcata's Transportation Safety Committee and the Arcata City Council.

"Arcata doesn't need much of a lobby because it is pretty bike-oriented. They just

need to be reminded of the bicyclists' needs," Hicks said.

The organization is working with the Transportation Safety Committee on a project for a safer bike lane for L.K. Wood Blvd. in Arcata.

The same type of accident happened four times at the intersections of L.K. Wood and Plaza Avenue (by the library) and L.K. Wood and Harpst Street (by the lower parking lots) in the past three years, according to accident data compiled from Arcata police records.

The problem is the bike lane is combined with the sidewalk, not in the street. This means the bike lane is only on one side of the street, so bicyclists often have to go against traffic.

Motorists don't think about looking both ways for bikes and this is when the accident occurs, said Sally Marcus, assistant engineer for the City of Arcata Public Works.

"The kinds of accidents that happen show

that they can be corrected with a bike lane. But until we get support from students, we won't be able to go through with it," she said.

The association will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 3101 Alice Ave., Arcata to discuss the issue of getting a safer bike lane on L.K. Wood.

"There is no limit to the stuff that can be done," Hicks said.

"There are classes on driving cars, but no education on biking safety. There is a tremendous need for education."

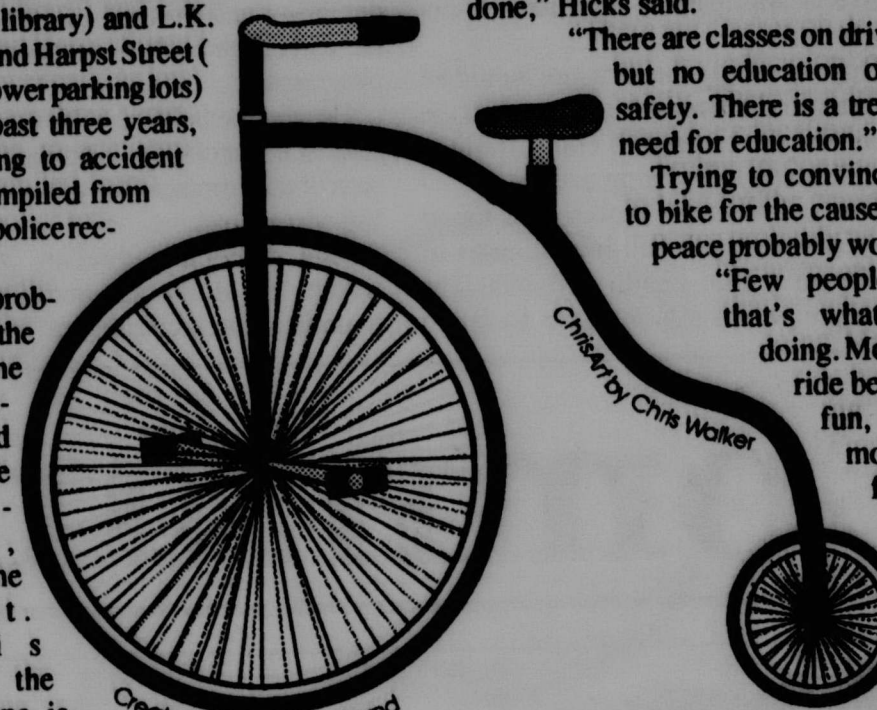
Trying to convince people to bike for the cause of world peace probably won't work.

"Few people realize that's what they're doing. Most people ride because it's fun, it saves money, and for the sport of it," he said.

But, "I think the (price

of) gas will do another jump and a lot more people will be riding bikes. Not because they're thinking of world peace, but because they're pissed off at oil companies.

"It's important that bicycle groups be around when it happens because the safety of bikers will be increased," he said.



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AIDS

• Continued from page 5

Wayne Johnson, campaign consultant to Yes on 102.

"I'm not sure of their point. Whether through insurance or the public system, the cost is there."

If AIDS drives up the cost of insurance, it will become unaffordable to poor persons who will then become public charges anyway, Johnson argued.

"The fact is insurance companies have lobbied to discriminate against HIV-positive individuals who have no medical problems," Merrilees said.

The provision for testing by employers was added at the request of the food industry, according to Johnson, but any employer will be allowed to test.

While pre-employment testing is permissible, no employee could be fired, he said.

While both sides acknowledge the importance of education, proponents say the best education is for a person to know if he has the disease.

"If people know they have a killer disease, it will change their behavior. The ultimate form of education is knowing you have (AIDS)," Johnson said.

Expanded testing and mandatory contact tracing is necessary, according to backers of the initiative, because persons can be infectious without showing symptoms.

People are less likely to be tested if their anonymity is no longer guaranteed, opponents say.

"Fewer people will get tested and endanger not only themselves but those around them," Phillips said.

Other provisions of the proposed law would make it a felony, punishable by up to nine years in prison, for a person who knows he is infected to donate blood. Certain sex crimes would add prison time to the perpetrator who knew he was infected at the time of the crime.

Each side claims to have wide support. John Kurzweil, spokesman for the California Republican Party, said they endorse the proposition in a telephone interview from Burbank.

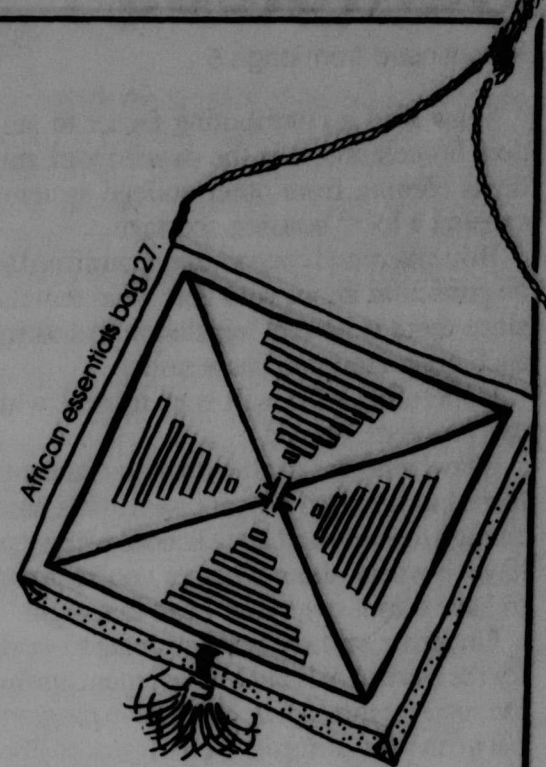
Johnson said many doctors have also endorsed the initiative.

The California Medical Association is opposed, however, and Merrilees said he knows of no public health official who has come out in favor of the initiative.

Opponents also have the backing of several large corporations, including Levi Strauss, Pacific Gas and Electric, Chevron, American Telephone & Telegraph and Apple Computers, Merrilees said.

"The corporations are involved because they have good programs that are working and they're afraid they will be destroyed."

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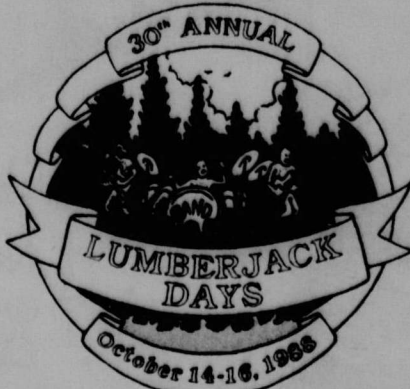
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Homeless

• Continued from page 5

Shaw said a contributing factor to student homelessness is the overflow of students coming from other college systems causing a local housing shortage.

Housing rental corporations can afford to be particular about who gets what rentals, since there is no real legislation to control such organizations, Shaw said.

Hopefully, HSU will start to deal with this problem, he said.

Shaw, who has dealt with many students forced to live in their cars, said, "It's hard enough to study and go to school when you have to worry about whether you're going to have a roof over your head that night."

Gutierrez said she was fortunate to work for the Bureau of Land Management during the summer through a cooperative program between the California Department of Forestry and Shasta College.

There she befriended some fellow camp-

'Housing is a critical situation. Maybe if I'd come here in June and not taken the summer job I could have found a place.'

Stephanie Gutierrez
homeless HSU student

ers, also HSU students, who let her live with them until she can find a place.

The landlord of the house where Gutierrez is staying does not know she is there.

Although there are three bedrooms and only two tenants, the landlord does not want a third person — let alone a child — to live there, she said.

"I'm not really homeless, but I'm homeless," she said.

To receive welfare checks she must have a mailing address that is a residence, not a post office box. Also, she must get a signed

statement from the landlord stating she is paying rent, but "the landlord does not want us there."

"I knew I had to get over here. School was top priority," she said. "Even though I've got financial aid on campus, (I) still need AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children)."

"I still need a landlord's statement. It's complicated."

Gutierrez works with Shaw, leaving a number where she can be reached in his office, located in HSU House 39, to find a

place for her to live with her daughter.

"Housing is a critical situation. Maybe if I'd come here in June and not taken the summer job I could have found a place," she said.

She was fortunate to find a campus job working in the Student Employment Center when she arrived, but she said it is not enough to survive on as her only means of income.

The AHS campus chapter declared Dec. 7 "Homeless Day" and will take donations between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to distribute to the homeless, Botello said.

Music, speakers and food are features of the event. Students can "share their presents" of clothing, food and blankets in an effort to make the campus aware of the homeless.

The Arcata task force is accepting applications; deadline for submission is Oct. 28.



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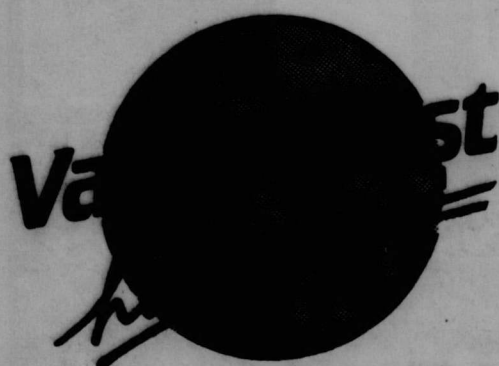
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Community Briefs

MADD to organize victim support group

The Humboldt chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is organizing a support group for victims of drunken driving accidents. It has scheduled a planning meeting for Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Humboldt County Probation Department conference room, 2002 Harrison Ave. in Eureka. For more information call 445-7401.

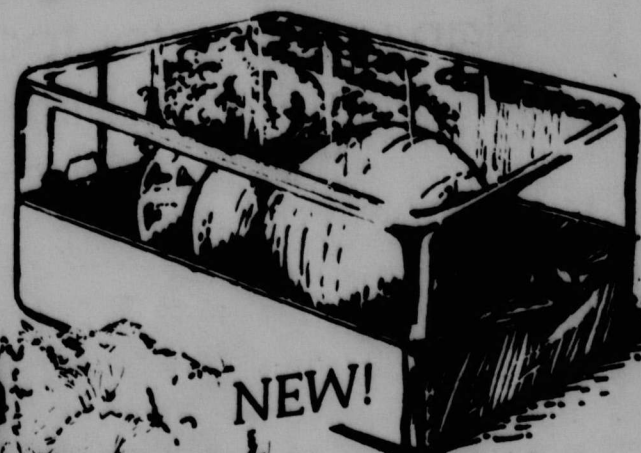
Women for Shelter to hold workshops

As part of "Domestic Violence Awareness Month," Humboldt Women for Shelter will present two workshops: "Alcohol and Domestic Violence," on Oct. 19 and "Children of Domestic Violence," Oct. 22. For more information about the workshops and HWS services, call 444-9255. For immediate assistance, call the 24-hour crisis line at 443-6042.

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Carrier current station may come to HSU

by Charlene Davis
Staff writer

KHSU has not provided a student broadcast service since it increased its power in 1984. KHSU General Manager C. Parker Van Hecke said the station "now has a much broader mission" as a "public outreach" service.

This change in the role of KHSU has left what Van Hecke called a "void" in the area of student broadcasting. But that void could be filled through a proposal being developed by the speech, journalism and theater arts departments.

The proposal calls for the development of a carrier current station on the HSU campus. Carrier current is a process of broadcast in which a signal radiates from existing power lines that have been connected to a transmitter. To receive the signal, a person plugs a radio into an outlet in a "wired" building and tunes to the proper frequency.

The whole campus could theoretically be wired to receive a carrier current signal, said Lee Scanlon, a speech communications instructor. The signal could also be picked up for a distance of about 200 feet from the power lines. The

Every student who had an interest could participate — not just broadcast majors.

C. Parker Van Hecke
KHSU General Manager

signal could not be picked up farther away than that. Van Hecke said this means the station would be targeted specifically to the HSU campus.

Scanlon, faculty adviser for KHSU, said since a carrier current does not broadcast over the air, it is not subject to Federal Communications Commission regulations.

The lack of FCC regulation means a carrier current station would be easy to start since it does not require a license, Van Hecke said.

The carrier current station would be required to operate under only two guidelines, Scanlon said. The station could not operate on a frequency used by a local station and it

could not interfere with the signals of other area stations.

The idea of a carrier current station is not new. Scanlon said there are more than 1,000 of these stations operating across the country, many of them on college campuses.

The idea has been "on the table" for some time, but there has been no reason to develop a station until recently, Van Hecke said.

The main focus of the new station would be students, Scanlon said. With the exception of a faculty adviser, the station would be staffed and programmed by students.

Every student who had an interest could participate, Van Hecke said — not just broadcast majors.

The carrier current station would also serve as a "grass roots training facility" for students who want to move on, he said. The station would provide students with an entry into broadcast.

"It would also provide major academic support for those areas that involve the mass media."

Ronald Young, dean of the College of Humanities, sees the carrier current station as a central part of a larger proposal to expand HSU's mass communication program.

The carrier current station is crucial as "part of a move

Please see **Carrier current** page 11

Currents

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988 — 9

Cosmopolitan cafe offers atmosphere

Mokka gives locals a taste of Old World

by Maureen Magee
Staff writer

"We both feel the community needs a neutral place to meet and talk, like the lunch counters of Norman Rockwell's paintings," said Stan Henerson, owner of Cafe Mokka.

And that is exactly what Henerson and his wife Barbara have created with Cafe Mokka, a coffee house and traditional Finnish sauna with hot tubs.

"It made perfect sense to open a coffee house. I've spent much of my life in them — during college and while in Europe. In fact, I wrote many papers, including my masters there," Stan Henerson said.

He earned a bachelor's degree in European history at University of California, Berkeley, and a master's from San Francisco State. Barbara Henerson earned a bachelor's degree in both history and education at SFSU.

After deciding to open a coffee house the idea of hot tubs followed immediately, he said.

Atmosphere and ambiance were important factors when they built Cafe Mokka six years ago. For five years they had saved, researched and looked for a location to build Cafe Mokka (originally planned for Canada).

After interviewing Finnish people to ensure it would be as close to the real thing as possible and selecting Arcata as the location, landscaping and building began.

The coffee houses of Europe greatly influenced the Henersons, who both lived in Europe. The name Cafe Mokka came from a famous coffee house in Barcelona, Spain,

'We see Cafe Mokka as a piece of a play and we have created the setting.'

Barbara Henerson
owner

which is mentioned in George Orwell's "Homage to Catalonia."

The coffee house section of Cafe Mokka is decorated with photographs of the Henersons' European experiences. The tables are strewn with stacks of international periodicals.

"We see Cafe Mokka as a piece of a play and we have created the setting," Barbara Henerson said.

The setting is an important part of Cafe Mokka to the Henersons.

"You don't hear rock 'n' roll here because you hear it everywhere else," she said.

Cafe Mokka, at the corner of 5th and J streets in Arcata, opens every day at noon.

On Saturday nights the cafe features The Primal Drone Society, an Irish folk band.

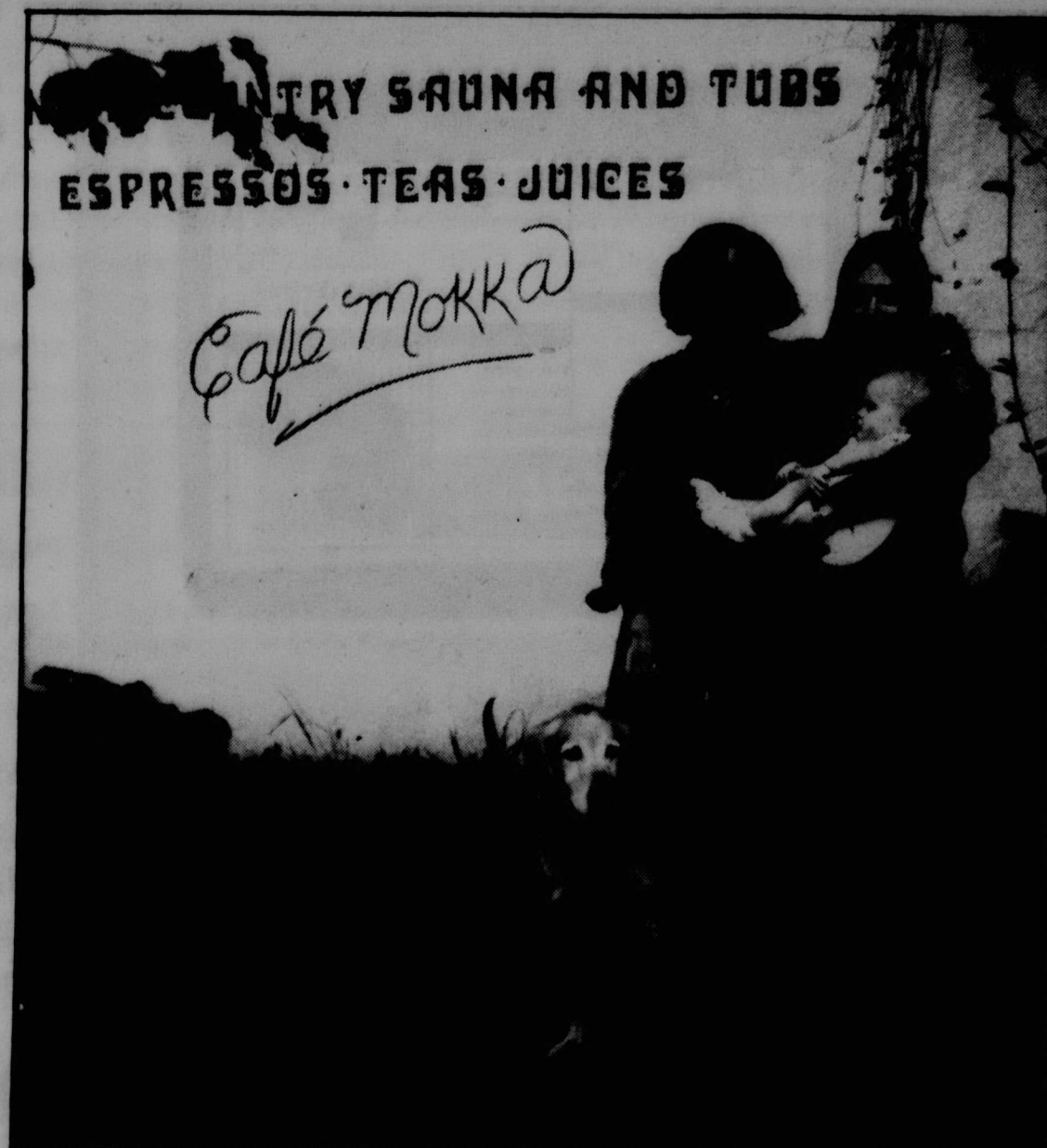
Cafe Mokka has six private hot tubs, six saunas and a frog pond.

"Our customers range from students to Indian chiefs to doctors. I think that is because we are not cliquish," Barbara Henerson said.

The Henersons live in an apartment above the cafe.

"We don't like to be far from the business," Stan Henerson said.

Please see **Mokka** page 11



Shirley Rasmussen

Owned by Stan and Barbara Henerson, Cafe Mokka has six private hot tubs, six saunas and a frog pond. The couple, along with their daughter Lara and dog Sade live above the cafe.

Man-eating plant stalks Humboldt

'Little Shop of Horrors' opens North Coast Rep Theater season

by P.J. Johnston
Staff writer

In its best moments, North Coast Repertory Theater's "Little Shop of Horrors" uses the vehicle of musical comedy to drive home some social commentary.

But mainly, it's just a lot of fun.

The play has been running off-Broadway since 1982 and NCRT's production captures all the zip and wacky humor of its New York counterpart.

"Little Shop" is based on Roger Corman's 1960 horror film about a man-eating plant, which was slapped together in two days on another film's set and featured the debut of a 23-year-old Jack Nicholson.

The off-Broadway show has been so successful that another film version, based on the musical revue, came out in 1987. Although audience members probably came with the memory of this second movie fresh in their minds, NCRT Director Sam Martinez chose to remain faithful to the play which has a more macabre ending.

The continuing appeal of "Little Shop" has a lot to do with American's fetish for ridiculous horror movies and a lot to do with the clever Motown-style musical numbers. Lyricist Howard Arkman and Composer Alan Menken have taken an absurd story about a carnivorous plant and turned it into an exciting, occasionally poignant pop revue.

In the NCRT production several numbers burn with exuberance and excitement.

"Skid Row (Downtown)" involves the entire cast in heartfelt ghetto desperation. Audrey (Miki Welling) belts out "Somewhere That's Green," her hilarious, but sad plea for suburban comfort. Orin Scrivello, D.D.S. (Don Wolf) practically steals the show with his sadistic, Elvis-like rendition in the two funniest scenes, "Dentist" and "Now (It's Just The Gas)." Mushnik (Dan Doble) and Seymour (Don Speziale) sound good in "Mushnik and Son," a musical mockery of patriarchy and the American dream.

The problem is the highlights come in the first act and "Little Shop" never quite re-

gains its momentum after intermission.

In fact, the slowed tempo of the show coincides with the demise of Audrey's boyfriend, Scrivello.

Wolf's performance is so full of energy and wacky humor we forget about Steve Martin's role in the movie version (not an

easy task). It is as if Wolf created the character himself.

A trio of back-up singers — Chiffon (Beth Stern), Crystal (Ilona Edwards) and Ronette (Rebecca) — provides "Little Shop" with an ultra-hip chorus as they "da-doo" around the stage.

One great touch in the show is Scrivello's horrifying dentist chair, shown against a screen displaying an X-ray of somebody's teeth.

The main task of the NCRT was to recreate Audrey II, the plant, in its various stages of growth and to make it look alive. The technical problems must have been enormous for such a small theater company. Designer Ron Binion should be commended for successfully bringing Audrey II to Eureka.

For the most part, "Little Shop" is foot-stomping fun and a lot of laughs. The first act is so enjoyable that one can forgive NCRT for a slower second half.

"Little Shop of Horrors" will play at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



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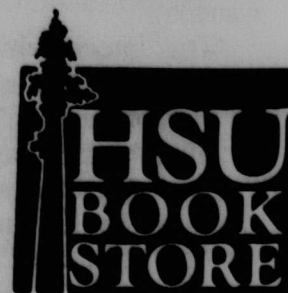
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Current Clips

Tickets on sale for singer Arlo Guthrie

Tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office for folk musician Arlo Guthrie. Guthrie's song "Alice's Restaurant" is an anthem of the 1960s. His song "The City of New Orleans" topped the Billboard magazine singles chart in 1972. Guthrie will perform in the Van Duzer Theater Oct. 30. Tickets are \$13.50 general and \$10.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are also available at The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and at The Works in Eureka.

Student one-act plays in Gist Hall

Two student-directed one-acts will be performed this weekend at the Gist Hall theater. "The Orgy," written by Colombian playwright Enrique Vuenaventura and "Advice to the Players," which deals with South African issues. Tickets are \$1 students and \$2 general.

Visiting artist to speak at Van Duzer

Political artist Sue Coe will lecture Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. Coe's work has appeared in the op-ed pages of The New York Times, The London Times and Discover magazine.

Tickets are free to HSU students and \$3 general.

Carrier current

• Continued from page 9

toward more offerings in mass communication," he said.

The carrier current station is part of a plan to restructure the third floor of the Theater Arts building, which houses KHSU and facilities for film editing Young said. The proposal calls for two radio stations and facilities for the editing of both film and television-compatible video tape.

The project will cost approximately \$250,000, Young said. Funding for the expansion will be sought from three primary sources.

Most of the money would be requested

Mokka

• Continued from page 9

To celebrate their sixth anniversary, Henerson surprised her husband with a trip to Brazil. She had saved \$15 dollars a week (with her husband unaware) for eight years to pay for the trip.

"I like to know something certain is coming," she said. "I kept telling myself 'if the business doesn't work we'll always have Brazil.'"

Henerson said he was flabbergasted when his wife gave him the gift-wrapped money and a note reading "See you in Rio."

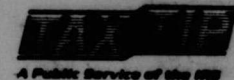
from the Legislature as part of the CSU chancellor's budget for fiscal 1990-91.

A second source of funding would be the federal government. Van Hecke said KHSU is working on an application for a federal equipment grant with which said, "(but) it takes time to explain to everyone that the project is necessary."

Getting the project approved at the state level requires gaining support on campus, Young said. "In order to get any significant money we must convince them that this is the best thing for students."

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Arcata

'Jacks win

HSU linebacker Rick Franks blitzes the Azusa offense over the right side in Saturday night's game at Redwood Bowl. Azusa Pacific University kept the Lumberjacks off the score board for the first half, but Humboldt was able to come back to win, 13-12.



©Brad Job

Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988 — 13

NFL prospect focuses on season

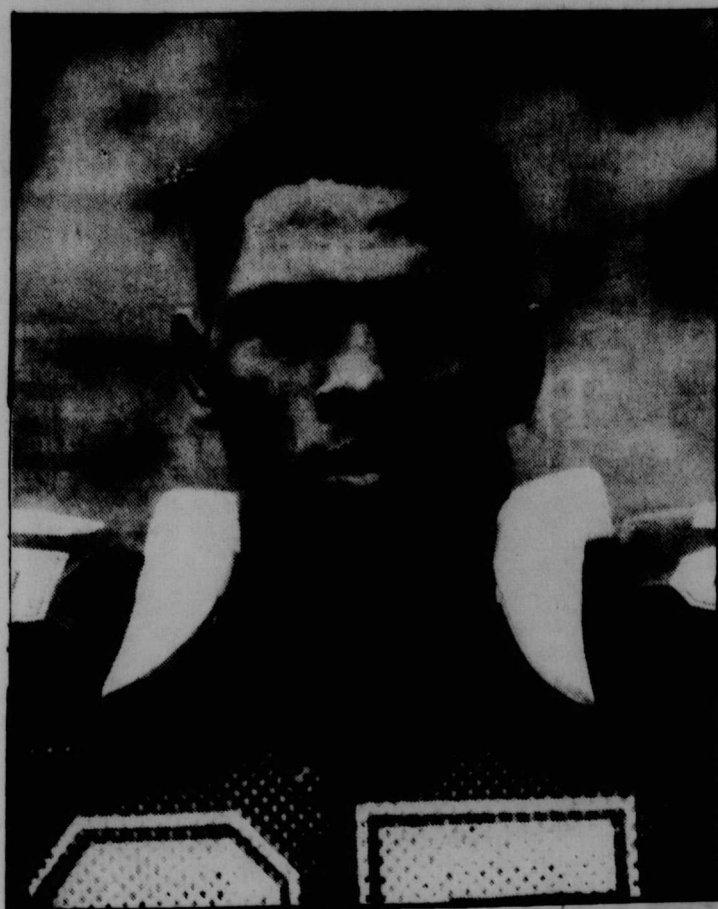
by Dennis Perez
Staff writer

HSU's preseason All-American (College Football Preview) and top professional football prospect has his priorities straight for this season.

Richard Ashe, a 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound senior linebacker-turned-tight end looks forward to a good year.

Ashe switched positions from linebacker to tight end two weeks ago, and said the change will balance the team, so it will be able to take advantage of the running backs.

The 21-year-old from Birmingham High School in Los Angeles said the decision to switch positions was made by



Richard Ashe

the coaching staff.

Ashe was second team all-conference for the Northern California Athletic Association in 1987, but insists he is more concerned with team achievements than individual performance.

Ashe said when thinking individually "you become stuck too much on yourself" and lose the sense of what a team effort is.

"I am a team player," he said. "My goals are set up for team achievement and I am glad I can contribute to the team's successes."

When he first came to HSU Ashe planned to stay only two years. But when Coach Mike Dolby took over for Bud Van Deren in 1986, Dolby's style impressed Ashe enough to make him change his mind.

"Coach Dolby seemed serious about coaching football," Ashe said. "I am happy with my decision to stay."

The two-time all-conference player ('86-'87) and defensive player of the game (against Portland and Hayward) started playing football in the eighth grade and has enjoyed it ever since.

"I love the game because of the physicalness, camaraderie and team effort," Ashe said.

Outside linebacker Coach Ron Ezirido said Ashe has "committed himself to the excellence it takes to turn pro." But Ashe said playing professional football is not his main concern now.

"A professional football career is at the back of my mind right now," he said. "I am more concerned about the rest of the season and Humboldt State winning a championship."

Ashe also understands the importance of an education and takes academics as seriously as he takes football. He said the fact HSU is a non-scholarship school has much to do with his attitude.

"I know I must make the grades to play football," Ashe said and commended Dolby and the athletic department for keeping tabs on the academic facet of players' lives.

The computer information systems major who plans to graduate "in about a year-and-a-half," said, "I am a student-athlete and I know I need my education to get anywhere."

But for now, the team captain is out there having fun playing the sport he loves most.

Coach frowns on double round-robin

An unofficial proposal by San Francisco State's head football coach to create a double round-robin schedule for Northern California Football Conference teams has little, if any, support from HSU Athletics Director Chuck Lindemann and none whatsoever from head football coach Mike Dolby.

Such a schedule would mean members of the Northern California Athletic Conference would play only other members — all non-scholarship Division II schools — in a season, and not just once but twice.

The idea behind SFSU Coach Vic Rowen's proposal is to avoid playing tougher schools like St. Mary's College and University of Santa Clara, who can build better teams because of their scholarship programs — teams that tend to squash non-scholarship NCAC teams in non-conference play.

"I don't like it," Dolby said of the idea. "Sure, we're playing teams we shouldn't be playing. (But) in order to play teams on a level with us, we've got to go to Division III." But changing things isn't that simple.

"Even if the NCAC decided to go to a double round-robin format, we couldn't do it for at least another two years because of contracts we have (with other non-conference schools) to play," Lindemann said.

While Lindemann said a Sept. 24 article in the San Francisco Chronicle about Rowen's proposal was "accurate," he said he doesn't believe there will be a unanimous approach among NCAC-member athletic departments to change the situation.

Dolby said while his players "love" the challenge the tougher scholarship teams pose — even in the face of lousy odds — he would like to see a return to Division III play. But, he said, "what we have is a logistics problem."

Most of the California Division III teams HSU would play are in Southern California, Dolby said, and HSU is "too remote" for comfort.

He said he would ideally like to get HSU into the

Please see Conference page 15

Practice starts for rugby club

by Chris Kelly
Staff writer

In rugby, much of the time one must go backward in order to go forward.

Rugby was first distinguished from soccer and other similar games at an English public school after which the sport was named. The first generally accepted rules and league were formed in 1871.

At HSU the Rugby Football Club goes back 14 years. In two of the last three years, the club went to the regional playoffs and was ranked as high as sixth in the nation.

The club plays in the toughest conference in the nation, the Northern California Collegiate Rugby Football Conference. The conference includes UC Berkeley, the national champion eight of the last nine years.

"Realistically, five of the nine teams in our league will be in the top twenty of the United States," Byrne said.

The 'Jacks have produced two all-Americans who have competed in international matches with the collegiate national team. John Mitchell, who graduated in 1986, played against Canada and Kevin Miske, who graduated in 1987, went on to compete against the Netherlands, Argentina and Tunisia.

The club consists of four teams. One hundred men are in the club, with a core group of about 75.

A rugby team has 15 men on a side split into two groups, backs and forwards. The

sport is played with what looks like a bloated American football on a 110 by 75 yard field with 20 yard end zones.

The forwards form a loose diamond shape on the field with the man in the leading point position known as the hooker.

The hooker is followed by the props and then in one line are the locks and the flankers. Completing the diamond is a position just called "eight." The players' numbers denote their positions.

When one of several conditions occurs, such as a "knock-on" (when the ball hits a player, or rucker, and rolls forward), when players struggling for possession of the ball make no progress in any direction or when play must be stopped because of an injury, a team is awarded the most distinctive feature of the sport: a scrum, or scrum as it is commonly called. The forwards of each team line up facing each other, usually in a three-row formation.

The scrumhalf (a rugby team's quarterback) of the team awarded the scrum rolls the ball into the tunnel formed by the forwards. The hooker gets his name because he tries to "hook" the ball with his foot (hands cannot be used) and push it back through the forest of legs so the scrumhalf can pass it to the backs.

Rugby is a growing sport in the United States. There are now 410 college-level programs and over 40 California high schools have teams. The British are coming—again.



Vedder McCaustland

Members of the HSU Rugby club battle for possession of the ball in one of their three weekly practices on the upper playfield next to the field house.

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Sports Briefs

Conover "did not finish"

HSU graduate Mark Conover was nowhere to be seen after about 25 marathon runners crossed the finish line on the late-night NBC Olympic broadcast Saturday. Conover, who won the Olympic Trials last spring, was adversely affected by Seoul's hot weather and was listed as "did not finish."

Harrier excels at Stanford

Bill Schipper (pronounced SKIPPER), a senior on the men's cross country team, established himself as one of the NCAC favorites with a third-place finish at the Stanford Invitational last weekend. Schipper had an easy time with the 10K course, finishing in 32:08, ahead of Roger Dix of Chico who beat Schipper at the Humboldt Invitational a week ago.

The cross country team is idle this week, with their next competition Oct. 15 at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational.

Humboldt Redwoods race

The 10th Humboldt Redwoods Marathon and seventh half marathon will be held Sunday on the Avenue of the Giants near the meeting of the South and Main forks of the Eel River. Both races start at 9 a.m. at the Dyerville Bridge on the Avenue of the Giants. Walkers start at 8 a.m. and wheelchair participants take to the road at 8:50 a.m.

There will be closures of the avenue: Both lanes, Dyerville Bridge (Honeydew exit) - Myers Flat, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; southbound, Myers Flat to one mile north of Miranda, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Entry forms are available at local running supply stores.

Volleyball takes road trip

The biggest road trip of the season looms ahead for the HSU volleyball team when it plays at Davis Friday and Chico Saturday in a pair of critical conference contests.

A sweep of this weekend's games would leave Humboldt at 5-1 and in no worse than second place at the halfway point of the conference season. A pair of losses would not only leave the squad at 3-3, but also put it behind San Francisco, Davis and Chico in the NCAC race.

The 'Jacks swept their weekend matches against Sonoma and College of Notre Dame.

Conference

• Continued from page 13

Evergreen Conference, composed of Division III teams from "small schools" in Washington and Oregon, schools much closer to home.

But the Evergreen Conference is impacted, with "14 or 15" teams and no intention of admitting any more.

Dolby said he hopes it will split into two conferences, increasing the chances for HSU to enter should the opportunity arise.

Meanwhile, the fate of Rowen's proposal may or may not be discussed at next month's NCAC conference meeting to be held at HSU.

Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

Football



Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	1	0	0	35	0	2	2	0	100	69
Sonoma	1	0	0	19	7	2	2	0	67	74
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	77	117
Chico	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	82	151
Hayward	0	1	0	7	19	1	4	0	54	90
SF State	0	1	0	0	35	0	4	0	6	134

Last week's games
Humboldt 13, Azusa Pacific 12
St. Mary's 38, Chico 34
UC Davis 35, SF State 0
Sonoma 19, Hayward 7
UC Davis 35, SF State 0
Sonoma 19, Hayward 7

Saturday's games
Homecoming - Chico at Humboldt 1:30 p.m.
SF State at St. Mary's, 1 p.m.
UC Davis at Hayward, 1 p.m.
Sonoma at UC Santa Barbara, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball



Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SF State	5	0	8	4
Chico	3	1	9	8
Humboldt	3	1	8	5
UC Davis	2	1	8	7
Sonoma	2	3	4	12
Stanislaus	0	4	4	17
Hayward	0	5	2	8

Last week's matches
Friday Humboldt 3, Sonoma 2
UC Davis 3, Hayward 0
SF State 3, Chico 0
Menlo College 4, Stanislaus 0
Saturday Humboldt 3, Notre Dame 1
Bakersfield 3, SF State 2
Chico 3, Hayward 0

This week's matches
Thursday Stanislaus at Hayward, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's at Sonoma, 7 p.m.
Friday Humboldt at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
SF State at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.
Hayward at Sunbird Tournay, TBA
Saturday Humboldt at Chico, 7:30 p.m.
SF State at U. of Nevada, 5 p.m.
Tuesday SF State at USF, 7:30 p.m.
UC Davis at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame at Sonoma, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer



Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Chico	3	0	0	9	3	8	4	0	30	19
Stanislaus	2	1	0	5	2	5	1	1	19	7
Humboldt	2	1	1	7	5	6	5	1	22	13
UC Davis	2	2	1	11	11	3	5	1	13	21
Hayward	1	1	0	1	3	5	2	1	15	11
Sonoma	0	2	0	0	5	1	8	2	8	29
SF State	1	4	0	8	11	2	6	0	16	21

Last week's games
Wednesday Chico 4, Sonoma 0
SF State 5, UC Davis 4
Stanislaus 2, Santa Cruz 0
Hayward 1, Santa Clara 1
UC Davis 4, Humboldt 3
Saturday Chico 3, SF State 2
Stanislaus 6, LeVerne 0
Hayward 2, Sacramento 0
Sonoma 3, Santa Cruz 2
Sunday Humboldt 0, UC Davis 0

This week's games
Wednesday Sacramento at SF State, 3 p.m.
UC Davis at Hayward, 4 p.m.
Saturday Humboldt at Stanislaus, 1 p.m.
Hayward at Chico, 4:15 p.m.
Sunday Sacramento at UC Davis, 1 p.m.
Humboldt at Stanislaus, 11 a.m.

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Opinion

The game of hostage

A part for us to play

The American media is slowly — perhaps very slowly — revealing startling information that the Reagan-Bush campaign of 1980 made a deal with Iran to hold 52 American hostages until after the November election.

Could one group of Americans conceivably do such a thing to another group of Americans?

Apparently, the previous administration was close to making an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran in October 1980 that would have had a dramatic influence on voters, possibly giving Carter another term as president. But Iran soon had a sweeter offer.

The documentary "Coverup" charges that Reagan's people paid money (George Bush may have handed the money over personally) and the promise of weapons after the inauguration if the hostages were held. To Khomeini, a Reagan presidency would be preferable in part because Carter had helped the Shah of Iran flee to safety.

Arms sent to Iran during Reagan's term were not for the more recent hostages, but a payoff for the earlier deal.

So now what are we to do? Look in the mirror for a hint.

Some have heard such allegations

and say that's old news. Story ends. Others hear this outrageous news and simply cannot accept anything like this could happen. It bounces off the eardrums and becomes a non-story.

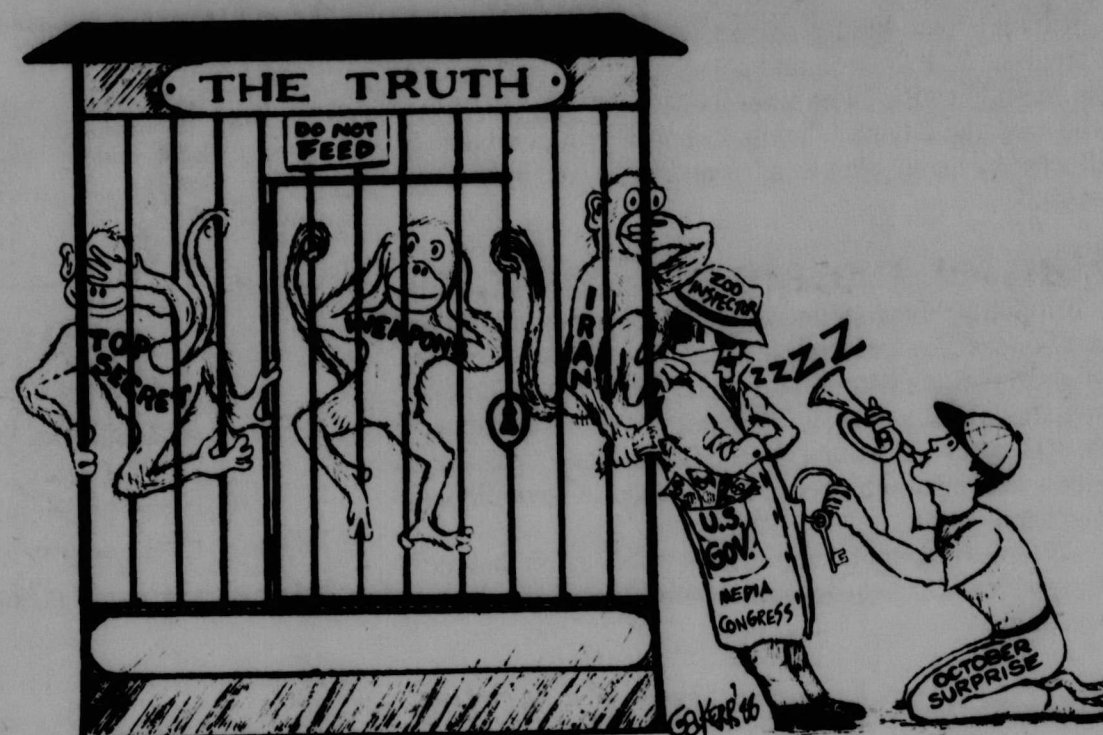
Apathy and ignorance will lead us to a future we would rather avoid.

A scandal so much larger than the one that forced a president to early retirement and gave us the "gate" suffix for all scandals to follow, our mission as a people under the same social contract is to explore beyond our own personal shortcomings and demand of our elected officials to search out the truth, whatever that may be.

This is not a partisan demand. It may be thought of as preventive maintenance for the future. If we choose to let this one go — why fight with Teflon? — a precedent will be set for future leaders.

Why an editorial of national and international significance in The Lumberjack with a circulation of less than 6,000?

We believe our community has a say and can make a difference. We believe the university-student ideal of a positive future for all should be put to use at all tiers of society. We believe truth to be important regardless what the size.



Letters from readers

Paper Project people praise purchase

We were glad to see that the HSU administration was recognized in your Sept. 21 issue for purchasing close to 14,000 reams of recycled paper this year. The university has realized that, besides being economical, recycled paper saves trees, water, and energy while easing the burden on overcrowded landfills.

However, your article was incomplete in that it failed to mention that this purchase was facilitated by the Paper Project, initiated last year to sell recycled paper products to students and community members, at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (Buck House). As founders of the Paper Project and former co-directors of CCAT, we're proud to have contributed to HSU's economically and environmentally sound decision.

We're also pleased that this summer, the Paper Project became successful enough that it outgrew its status as a student-run project and became an independent operation. Quality recycled copier paper, computer paper, colored bond and resume papers are now available from the Paper Project at 822-4338.

We appreciate HSU's and the community's support of ecologically sensitive paper and are glad to be working together for a sustainable world.

Hartmut Fischer
senior, engineering
Kurt Newman
junior, engineering
former co-directors, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology

Reader questions moral judgement

Since we still live in a world in which racism is a common phenomena I read with surprise in The Lumberjack of Sept. 14 the article about (Seth) Kinman. I am questioning the attitude of portraying Kinman largely as pioneer, hero, magician, whereas his deed as Indian killer and skull collector are mentioned almost as an afterthought.

Surely there should be some moral judgement in our portrayal of our pioneering forefather.

Angela Davis,
junior, language
Michael Bodik
former HSU student

Reader responds to questionable quote

This is in response to an article by Tony de Garate in the Sept. 21 issue of The Lumberjack. The article discussed the special bear hunt occurring on private timberland in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Imagine how surprised I was to see a quote attributed to me in the article when, to the best of my knowledge, I have never spoken to Mr. de Garate.

Allegedly I said "They get into a bunch of trees that all taste good and it's like they've gotten into a doughnut patch." I recall being quoted as saying something like this in the L.A. Times about seven or eight years ago. They were incorrect, and so is Mr. de Garate.

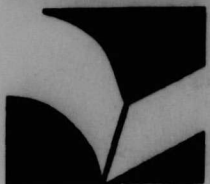
The bear depredation problem occur-

The Lumberjack

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Op-Edit



Letters from readers

ring on private timber company land is a complicated issue. When reporting on such matters, the public deserves to have the most up to date and current opinions expressed by knowledgeable individuals. If my "quote" was simply gleaned from an old article on the subject, then a disservice is being done to those agencies and individuals involved, not to mention the bears. Since the L.A. Times article was written our knowledge of North Coast black bears, their habitat use and food habits has increased dramatically.

I hope the other individuals "quoted" in the article were actually contacted and that this is not symptomatic of a larger problem.

Terry Hofstra
ecologist, Redwood National Park

Bureaucratic breach angers A.S. applicant

I wish to express my great disappointment in the Student Legislative Council at Humboldt State University.

Vicki Allen, the Associated Students

president, asked if I would be interested in the position of freshman representative. I am currently a junior; however, she mentioned that there would *not* be a conflict because of my class standing. After submitting my application, however, I was denied an interview for that very reason.

Vicki later told me she was unaware of my class standing, which in fact was untrue, since we had discussed this previously. I then asked her if there was anything in the Constitution which stipulated that a freshman representative had to be a freshman. She mentioned that there was something written in the SLC minutes of 1981 which stated this. However, I have not seen a copy of these minutes.

I then decided to bring my concern before the SLC. I explained that the description of this position was ambiguous. It currently states in the AS Constitution that there shall be "one freshman representative." I feel because of this ambiguity, I was at least entitled to an interview. I then asked the council to

merely hold off the appointment until they could look into the matter. They, however, ignored my request and were only interested in filling the position as soon as possible, regardless of who was better qualified.

I feel I was grossly misled by the negligence of Vicki Allen and that of her inefficient council. I am now planning on bringing my concern before the Student Judiciary. In doing so, I hope the position will be reopened so that I or any other interested student will have the opportunity to apply for the position of freshman representative.

John Segale
junior, English



Register to vote...

**Speak now or forever
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Got an opinion? Mad as hell and not going to take it any more?

Let the world know what's on your mind. Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.



War declared/ Get the gastropods



**CHRIS
WALKER**

STRATOSPHERES

It is a menace that has gone largely unnoticed.

It is a plague that has besieged our people as none before it.

And it is a threat that demands immediate action, lest we face a fate far worse than four more years of Reaganomics.

It is for this impending danger that I have bravely taken it upon myself to use this forum to issue:

An immediate and unconditional declaration of war against all slugs, snails and the ilk.

And I urge you to do the same (your tax-free contributions can be mailed to C.E.S.S., the Campaign to Eradicate Slugs and Snails, c/o The Lumberjack, NHE 6).

I have good reason for my loathing

of these vermin: one actually had the audacity to come in contact with my skin! Considering that slugs grow up to 15 centimeters long, it was a good deal of viscous slime oozing between my toes that fateful day.

Actually, there are several good reasons for which I advocate gastropod genocide, such as the fact that most of them mutate into Dallas Cowboy fans. But if that isn't enough, contemplate the following:

- Slugs are agents of the devil. It is obvious from the satanic horns protruding from their slimy skulls they are tools of the occult. I derive this conclusion from the Jerry Falwell Guide to Contemporary Logic.

- Snails consume vast amounts of essential vegetables, like beets, rutabagas and cabbage (Actually, those vegetables stink, but that's beside the point).

- Slugs secrete huge amounts of mucus, consequently painting countless trails of gastropod graffiti. Scientists have observed similarities between this behavior and that of Los Angeles street gangs, except the street gangs remain at a much lower evolutionary level.

As with any good campaign, we must first "Know the Enemy." No problem — our spies have provided us with lots of vital info.

First, slugs and snails belong to a family called "Gastropods," which is Greek for either "belly foot" or "detestable phlegm-wad from hell." But we don't know for sure which, because scientists haven't even settled the argument whether there are 105,000 species or just 40,000 species.

The best-known gastropod in Humboldt is the infamous yellow banana slug (*bananae chiquitae vomitii-inducus*).

The danger with these slugs is their unpredictability. To wit, slugs have been known to burglarize bee hives in search of honey, indicating a deep-rooted psychosis that may explain why JGC gelatin is one of their preferred habitats.

Lastly, most gastropods are hermaphroditic, which is a Latin term meaning "slugs will go to bed with anyone and still manage to squeeze out a few thousand puppies."

Their fertility and sheer numbers — 2,000 offspring isn't uncommon — present a problem as we use our superior intelligence to determine the Best and Most Inhumane Method of Slugocide.

With that many baby slimies slithering around, contraception is not a viable option. It would be hard to convince the average slug to take The Pill, and condoms that thin tend to break. We won't even discuss slug diaphragms.

So that leaves us with several possibilities that vary in efficiency and feasibility, the first of which is:

- Stomping Their Guts Out. This is an effective *short-term* method, but squishing that many slugs is difficult because Congress has not formed a committee to officially do so, as was done to observe sexual aggression in gerbils.

- Sodium Assassination. Nothing like a nice dose of Morton's to inflict a little writhing and melting. This is the preferred method of sadists and children everywhere, but again, it is on a much too-limited scale.

- Drop a 50-Megaton Bomb and Irradiate the Little Punks. This is not a good idea. Besides agitating environmentalists, there is ample evidence the fallout would enable the slugs to grow to mammoth proportions and attain their goal of world domination.

So that leaves us with one glaringly frightening option, and that would be the drastic measure of electing George Bush as president of the United States. That would force the gastropods to immolate themselves in desperate anguish.

Of course, the entire human race would be terrorized into doing the same.

Calendar

Wednesday, 5

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

FILM

Whitney Biennial Film Festival: Week 1 of 6; Tonight, "Cinderella," by Ericka Beckman, 1986, "The Visit," by Leandro Katz, 1986, & "The Dream Screen," by Stephanie Beroes, 1986; Beroes is scheduled to attend this screening. In the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m.
Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.
Minor: "A Taxing Woman," 7 p.m. and "Tampopo," 9:20 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Test-taking Strategies: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 - 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

Internships & Summer Jobs, in NHE 119, at noon.

T.V.

Vice Presidential Debate, 5:30 to 7 p.m. on most networks.

ON THIS DATE

Eugene Hasenfus shot down over Nicaragua, 1986.
Soviets launch Sputnik, 1957.

Thursday, 6

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Space Monkey

FILM

"Coming Home," starring Jane Fonda, presented in Founders 152 by Think First, for free at 8 p.m. For more details, call Jack Durham at 826-4965.

Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.

Minor: "Willow," 7 p.m. and "Ladyhawke," 9:15 p.m.

THEATER

"Advice to the Players" & "The Orgy," two one-act plays, in the Gist Hall Theatre, only \$2 general, \$1 students, at 8 p.m.

"Amorphous George," at the Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka, 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Science/Education Peace Corps Opportunities in NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

MEETING

Gay Men's Rap, support group sponsored by G. & L.S.U., in NHE 120 at 7 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Thor Heyerdahl born, 1914.
Anwar Sadat assassinated, 1981.

Friday, 7

MUSIC

Salsa Dance, benefit for Arcata Sister City Project, \$4 at the Arcata Community Center at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Rock Steady

Brewery: Buddy Brown & the Hound Dogs

Tsunami's: Midas & the Bridge (fusion reggae), \$8.

FILM

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," starring Jimmy Stewart, presented in Founders 152 at 7 p.m. for \$1.50, by the Student Entertainment Board.

Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.

Minor: "Willow," 7 p.m. and "Ladyhawke," 9:15 p.m.

THEATER

"Advice to the Players" & "The Orgy," two one-act plays, in the Gist Hall Theatre, only \$2 general, \$1 students, at 8 p.m.

"Amorphous George," at the Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka, 8 p.m.

"The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon; dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.

ART

American Indian Art in the Library ends today.

ON THIS DATE

Chicago fire kills hundreds, leaves thousands homeless and destitute, 1871.
Yo-Yo Ma born, 1955
Leroi Jones born, 1934.

Saturday, 8

MUSIC

"Information is Free," a "free-form improv" show by the Mel Bay Hotel Biscuit Band, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.; free.

Jambalaya: Buddy Brown & the Hound Dogs

Brewery: Chameleon

North Coast Inn: Roadmasters

Cafe Mokka: Irish music by the Primal Drone Society, 9 p.m.

FILM

Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.

Minor: "Willow," 7 p.m. and "Ladyhawke," 9:15 p.m.

THEATER

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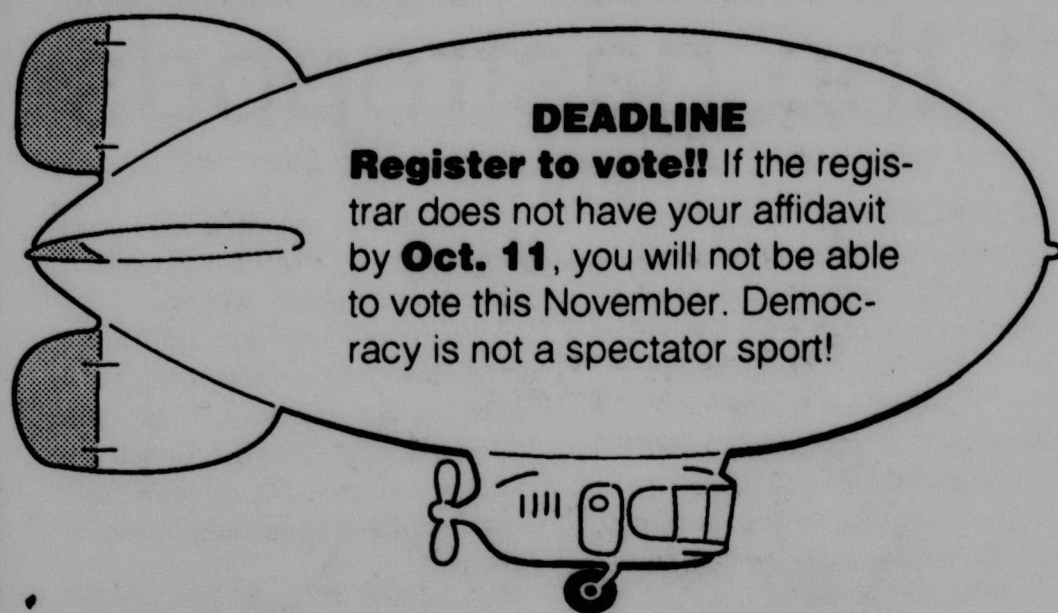
SPORTS

Men's Football: Homecoming Game, HSU vs. Chico State, Redwood Bowl at 7 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Jesse Jackson born, 1941.
Chevy Chase born (Cornelius Crane), 1943.

Don Larsen of N.Y. Yankees pitches the only no-hitter in World Series history, a perfect game over the then Brooklyn Dodgers!



Monday, 10

Sunday, 9

MUSIC

Jambalaya: The Boggies

FILM

Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.

Minor: "Bagdad Cafe," 7 p.m. and "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 8:40 p.m.

LECTURE

Francis Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," will speak on "World Hunger" as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, in Van Duzer Theater at 7 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

John Lennon born, 1940.
Jackson Browne born, 1948.
Charles Camille Saint-Saëns born, 1835.

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

FILM

Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.

Minor: "Bagdad Cafe," 7 p.m. and "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 8:40 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Peace Corps Opportunities in Health & Nutrition, in NHE 119 at 3 p.m.

CELEBRATE

Thanksgiving Day in Canada!

ON THIS DATE

Martina Navratilova born, 1956.
Giuseppe Verdi born, 1813.
Ben Vereen born, 1946.
Thelonius Monk born, 1920.
Vice President Spiro Agnew resigns, pleading no contest to tax evasion, 1973.

Tuesday, 11

MUSIC

Casa de Que Pasa: Jeff Landen, dinner music, 6 p.m.

Jambalaya: Northern California Jazz Quintet

FILM

Arcata: "Coming to America," 7:45 p.m. and "Rikky and Pete," 9:40 p.m.

Minor: "Bagdad Cafe," 7 p.m. and "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 8:40 p.m.

MEETING

Lesbian Rap, support group sponsored by G. & L.S.U., in House 55, room 106, at 7 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Test-taking Strategies: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 - 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

CELEBRATE

National Coming Out Day, 1st anniversary of the Gay & Lesbian Rights March on Washington.

ON THIS DATE

Eleanor Roosevelt born, 1884.

Hey you! Don't be left out. To have your event listed in the calendar, bring the details (dates, times, locations, cost, name & phone number) to **The Lumberjack** in Nelson Hall East 6 (downstairs) by noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. Legibility will help ensure inclusion, and spelling counts.

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Thursday, Oct. 6
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Tuesday, Oct. 11
Workshop
"Health/Nutrition Employment
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Coverup

• Continued from page 1

events put together by Barbara Honegger, who worked at the national headquarters for the Reagan-Bush Campaign in 1980. Honegger now lives in the Bay Area.

Honegger, who provided the October Surprise Action Group with information, has received national and regional media attention in radio talk shows and newspaper articles, Nicodemus said. This summer she was on KMUD radio in Garberville.

'This has to be a non-partisan effort. There are radicals and conservatives involved.'

Matt Nicodemus

'October Surprise' group leader

"This has to be a non-partisan effort," Nicodemus said. "There are radicals and conservatives involved. They have their own reasons for doing this, but they share enough reasons that they're working together."

After hearing a presentation by Nicodemus, the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee decided it would like to know more about what happened.

"I typed up a letter of inquiry to our two senators (Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston) and to Doug Bosco," said Cindy Watter, chairwoman of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee.

"The Republicans managed to discredit it (the accusation that a deal was made) when it was brought up four years ago, but I think that it's probably true."

Local Republican leaders take a different view.

'I think they're a kooky bunch of left-wingers.'

Dave Warner

coordinator

local Republican headquarters.

"I think they're a kooky bunch of left-wingers," said Dave Warner, coordinator of local Republican headquarters. "It's a desperate, and I emphasize desperate, attempt to sabotage the election."

Bosco will wait until he receives the information before making his decision.

"We will have to see what this is all about before we can comment on it," Sally Galivan, Bosco's press secretary in Washington, said in a telephone interview.

Maya

• Continued from page 3

If we multiply the number of years by one, the number of decades by 10, the number of centuries by 100 and the millennium by 1,000, we will find the total number of years that have passed since the zero year of our system.

"The Maya have a system that is analogous to ours, but they're counting days," Jones said.

The Maya use a five-place system while we use a four-place system.

"Where we have years, decades, centuries and millennium, the Maya have kins, winal, tuns, katun and baktun," Jones said.

The Maya start at an arbitrary zero point on August 11, 3014 B.C.

Surprise

• Continued from page 1

Reagan campaign as much as the possibility that the 52 hostages held by Iran might come home," Barbara Honegger, a member of the policy research team for the national headquarters, wrote in an article in the LA Weekly (July 10-16, 1987).

Honegger worked with the Reagan campaign and was later fired.

By the end of October the release of the hostages had become less of a concern.

This was the first time she recalls hearing about a deal made with the Iranians, Honegger wrote.

"We don't have to worry about an October surprise," a staff member told her. "Dick (Richard Allen-Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser) cut a deal."

Honegger alleges Allen met George Bush in Paris with the a representative of Iranian Mohammad Beheshti, a member of Iran's Hostage Policy Committee, on Oct. 29 and

30, 1980.

Allen and Laurence Siberman, Reagan campaign foreign policy advisers, do not deny they met with an Iranian representative. In the San Jose Mercury News (April 12, 1987) they stated they met with the man, but thought his offer "absurd" and sent him away.

The October Surprise Action Group wants this alleged action by the Republicans to be further investigated.

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HOMECOMING

Special Section

Humboldt State University

Oct. 5, 1988



Quietly beautiful

Many would not dare refute the silent beauty of Arcata that grows in the students' hearts. The green meadows, rolling hills and the backyard jungle of redwoods have become as much a part of every HSU student and alumni. Quaint victorians and rusty barns lining the narrow roads of the Arcata bottoms are seldom the conversational focus of the intricately sophisticated. Nonetheless, it is there. Not as a blockbuster, but rather a beauty not easily forgotten.

Festivities to honor silver, gold classes, alumni

The classes of 1938 and 1963 will be given special recognition in honor of their silver and gold anniversaries during this year's celebration.

Festivities will begin on Friday, Oct. 7, with the president's Golf Classic.

Later that evening, HSU President Alistair McCrone will officially launch the 75th Anniversary during the

gala reception at the Kate Buchanan Room in the University Center.

The 1988 outstanding Alumni Albert H. Frakes and Henry F. Trione will be honored as the Who's Who recipients as well as Athletic Hall of Fame recipients Chuck Giannini, Kris Henry, Alison Child and Michelle Betham.

Homecoming schedule

President's Golf Classic
Oct. 7, Noon
Baywood Country Club, Arcata
For information call 826-4878

75th Anniversary Reception
Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room
For information call 826-4172

Open House
Oct. 8, 9 a.m. - Noon

HSU Campus
For information call 826-4172

**Athletic Hall of Fame
Honor's Brunch**
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Baywood Country Club, Arcata
For information call 826-3666

Silver and Gold Luncheon
Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The Loft, HSU

For information call 826-3132

Homecoming Football Game
HSU vs. Chico State
1:30 p.m.
Redwood Bowl
For information call 826-3132

Homecoming Banquet
6:30 p.m.
Eureka Inn
For information call 826-3132

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The story of two alumni from 1915 and 1916

Making it page 5

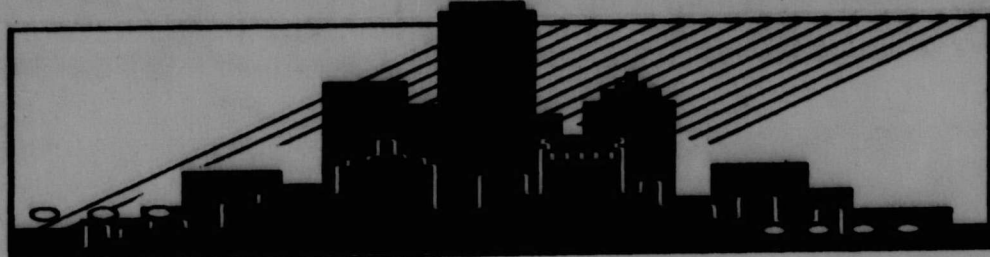
HSU grads contributing to Arcata's business community

Marching a cleaner image page 6

The evolution of the Marching Lumberjacks

This Lumberjack Homecoming Special section salutes the Humboldt State alumni as well as the community who has fought so hard to be the university's proud host. Through thick and thin, through the rain and fog — and of course, the occasional sunshine — HSU and Arcata celebrate 75 years of working together.

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In search of HSU's home

From bustling downtown Eureka to a picturesque hill in Arcata

By Laura Hansen



The determined Arcatans out-bade the confident Eurekaans putting Humboldt State on a hill instead of downtown Eureka. Preston Hill in Arcata, the bid winner, 75 years later (above) and mid day traffic in Eureka.



From Founders Hall, you can look south across the bay and to the hills. On a clear day, you can see the ocean. You can look west and see the community forest and the famous North Coast redwoods.

But it wasn't always like that.

In fact, only because of the hard work of a handful of Arcata residents, HSU is on a hill in Arcata instead of downtown Eureka.

On June 6, 1913, the California Legislature passed a law that would establish the Humboldt State Normal School as the seventh teacher-training school in the state.

That a school was established on the North Coast was a big deal in and of itself.

Previously, the state had only established teaching schools in areas where there were more than 400,000 people. Humboldt County had less than 60,000 residents, and it was not easy to travel within the county — most roads were just logging trails.

In fact, the only way to get to San Francisco at the beginning of the century was by a two-day stagecoach trip or on a ship.

People in Humboldt County who wanted to become trained teachers had to travel to San Francisco, and a number of county residents began to be upset that they were paying so much money — nearly \$400/year — to send their children or themselves to school down south.

The law that would create the Humboldt State normal School state that the school Board of Trustees find a location for the school. It gave the board power to "accept a 2-year lease from any person ... a suitable building or buildings and grounds free of charge for the use of said school."

When the board announced it was accepting offers, Fortuna, Eureka and Arcata each submitted proposals.

Fortuna offered 20 acres of land and a five-room, two-story building for permanent use by the school.

Eureka offered temporary use of a building in July, when the school year ended, temporary rooms, and an "indefinite sum of money."

Arcata offered, in writing, \$12,000 in cash, a 2-year lease of the Pleasant Hill Grammar School site at the corners of 12th and M streets, 12.5 acres of land, and use of the chemistry lab at Arcata

high school.

The city also offered 20 acres of land to be used for agricultural purposes and full cooperation of the city school board and the grammar school.

The Chamber of Commerce set up a funding program which raised just more than \$12,000 to support the school. Money collected came from citizens of Arcata, Blue Lake, Trinidad, McKinleyville and Arcata Bottoms, as well as adjoining, unincorporated communities.

The Arcata residents did not publicize their plan until they offered it to the Board of Trustees. They didn't want to let Eureka know just how serious they were about getting the school.

The citizens of Eureka were sure they would get the school, and its business, because Eureka is the County Seat, the biggest city on the North Coast and because the Northern Pacific Railroad was scheduled to be built and pass through the city.

Arcata won out, though, after nearly a year of argument with Eureka. The bad feelings between community leaders at the time postponed the opening of the school nearly four months.

When the Humboldt State Normal School moved into its building and began classes April 6, 1914, there were 31 men and 149 women the first year.

The only application requirements were that students be "16 years of age and of good character and sound health."

Humboldt played its first football game in 1914 against Fortuna High, and lost.

By 1915, the school had outgrown its buildings, even though additions had been made to accommodate the growing student body.

Besides, the trains going past the school yard to the Arcata and Mad River Railroad switchyard had a tendency to disrupt the classes as buildings shook and noise became overbearing.

The school board began to look for a larger, permanent site.

When William A. Preston and the Union Water Co. found out about the search, they donated the 51 acres near the Preston housing tract where the university now stands.

Builders began immediately to erect a temporary wooden structure which would later become Founders hall. The building included a gymnasium, classrooms and office space.

A glance at the past

A walk through the glory years of HSU with alumni from the class of '15, '16

By Rachel Stepner

Ask Ana Johnson, class of 1915, or Olga Roberts, class of 1916, what HSU was like when they were students and they paint quite a different picture than today's undergraduate would.

At 93, seated in her chair by a window in her Arcata living room, Johnson takes a spoonful of her afternoon sherbet.

"Sherbet is so cooling after a nap," she said.

In 1914 Johnson, then Ana Averill, transferred from San Jose State Normal School to the newly founded Humboldt State Normal School in Arcata to complete her last year of study. She was going to be a teacher.

For Johnson it was a move back home. "Before I went to Humboldt I took steamers, the Corona and the Pomona and the Elder, to San Jose. And I lived in a boarding house. At Humboldt I lived with my parents," she said.

Every day Johnson walked a block from her home to the college, then housed in the grammar school building at 12th and M streets.

Tuition at the college was free. Johnson only had to buy her books, costing between \$10 and \$15. There was no uniform but there was a school dress code. College President N. B. Van Matre insisted boys wear blue serge suits and white shirts and girls wear no colors.

"We all wore ordinary clothes. But we didn't have slacks, they came later," she said.

Johnson took courses in educational psychology, educational sociology, pedagogy, methods of teaching and school management. To prepare her to teach in a rural environment she also had to study agriculture, horticulture and domestic science.

By the spring of 1915, Johnson and 14 other young women had completed the requirements needed to successfully run a one-room schoolhouse.

"We were all good friends. It was an awfully nice crowd. I think everyone is dead now. There might be one," she said.

In anticipation of their graduation day, each classmate was allotted \$4.50 in material to make her own graduation gown in domestic science class. Dressed in

their own designs, they became Humboldt's first graduating class in a ceremony held at the Minor Theater May 26.

But Johnson, as prepared as she was, never taught school.

"I stayed home one year and I got married a year after," she said. "I never even substituted. They wanted me to but I didn't."

Johnson was married to the late Lester Johnson of Eureka for 55 years. For the past 44 years she has lived in a house they had built in Arcata.

"When we were married my husband worked for the Cadillac Company in Oakland. We also lived in Oregon. Then we came back to Arcata to live and my husband was in the men's furnishing business. My father owned the store. We always came back. I just love Arcata," she said.

Johnson and her husband, both only children, had one daughter, Barbara Johnson Davis, who died at age 22. She has a granddaughter Karen McKean, 46, of Akron, Ohio, and two great-grandsons.

She also has two step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren from her late son-in-law Samuel James Davis' second marriage.

Today, Johnson enjoys knitting and reading "mostly anything, if it's good."

Johnson's friend and nurse specialist Brenda Musselman said Johnson has taught her a lot about life.

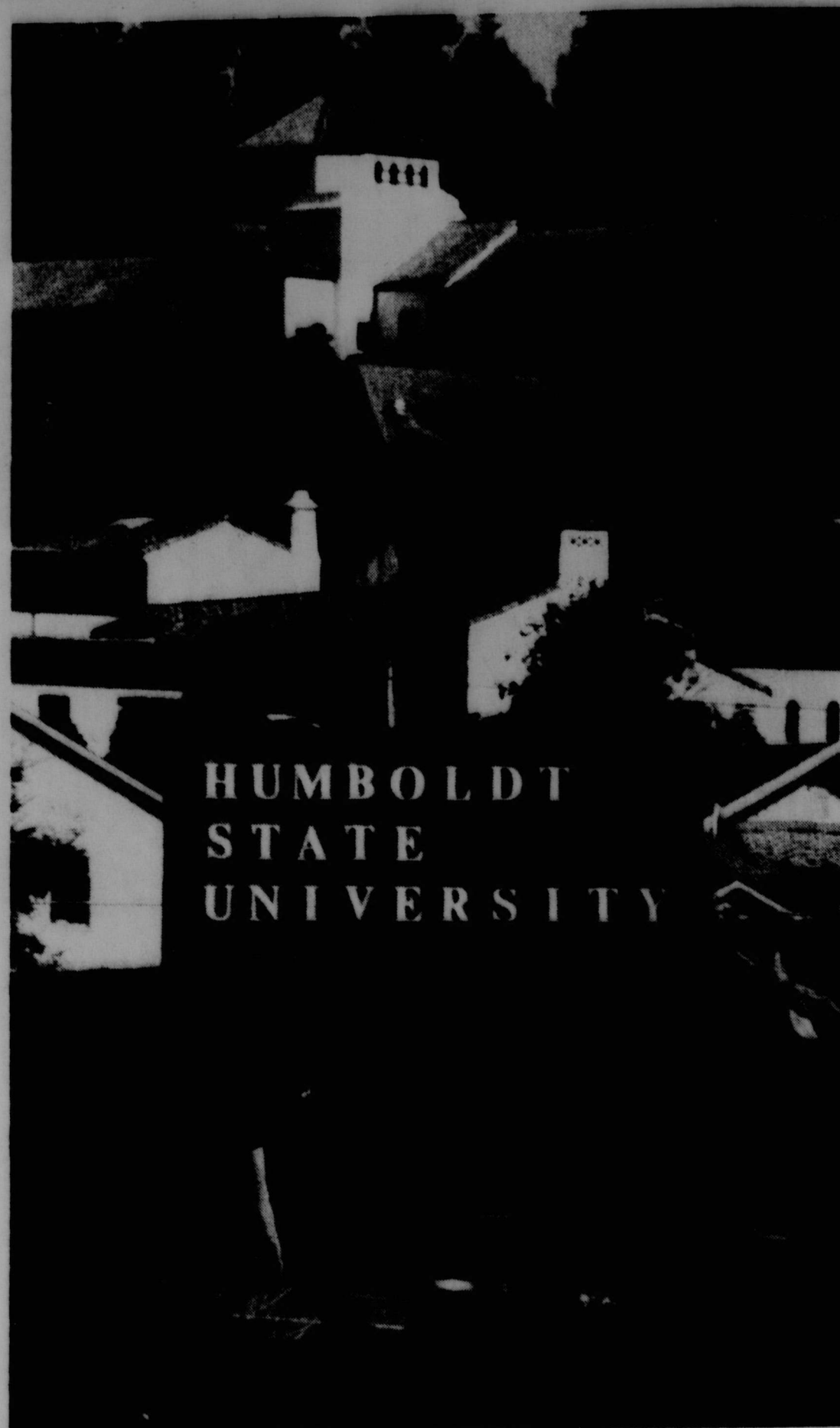
"Ana has taught me a lot about Arcata and how the old ways were. We went over the newspaper when the First World War was and we discuss different things. She's a history buff. That's what I really like. And she's loving. She's my friend."

When Olga Roberts, then Olga Nordquist, went to Humboldt she had to meet the same requirements expected of Johnson but she met them at a different site.

"I went to college up on the hill where Humboldt is now," the 91-year-old said in an interview at the home she and her late husband built in Arcata.

"I lived in Eureka — my folks lived there — and I used to take a streetcar down to the train depot. There was quite

Please see Alumni, page 7



Olga Roberts said, "I went to the college on the hill where Humboldt is now." She recalls how students living in Eureka like herself had to walk up on the hill "to the 'School on the Hill.' It was quite a ways," she said.



'Before I went to Humboldt I took steamers, the Corona and the Pomona and the Elder, to San Jose. At Humboldt I lived with my parents.'

Ana Johnson
HSU class of 1915

OPPORTUNITY

HSU grads catching the business wave

By Maureen Magee

HOME COMING

A handful of local businesses as diverse as Holly Yashi jewelry, the Minor Theater and Bug Press printers all share a common link; they are all owned and/or operated by HSU alumni.

Many of these merchants attended HSU simultaneously in the 1970s, but it was not until they became involved in their businesses that they became aware of each other.

Holly Hosterman, partner in Holly Yashi jewelry was an art major (class of '77) with a hobby that became her career — jewelry design.

The other half of the business, Yashi or Paul Lubitz (M.A. industrial technology, class of '78) "saw the vision of our success," Hosterman said.

"We were both doing odd jobs after graduation and we decided it was time to get serious," she said.

Hosterman works next to Yakima ski racks, partially owned by former HSU student, Don Banducci.

Steve O'Meara, owner of Adventure's Edge, like a lot of these merchants started their businesses from a hobby without a business education background.

"When I came up here I was really into

backpacking and bicycling and I couldn't find a place that had the right stuff," O'Meara, (a class of '73 geography major) said.

"It wasn't what you would call an overnight success, but there wasn't a lot of competition," O'Meara said.

An HSU course studying the theaters in Humboldt County inspired Dave Phillips to re-open the Minor Theater in 1972.

Phillips, (a class of '69 theater arts and speech major) said students are definitely an important part of the clientele but they don't cater to anyone, just good taste.

A partner of Bug Press printers, Jim Test (geography, '73) combined his interest in graphics and printing with his attachment to the area to open his business 14 years ago.

Down the street from Bug Press is another HSU alumni-started business — the Garden Gate.

The Garden Gate was started by Alex Stillman (and partner Mary Deerhart) who came to HSU as a returning student majoring in Home Economics. Phillips (of the Minor) said there are a lot more opportunities for students to open up a business now than when he did it.

The ease of working together in a college town

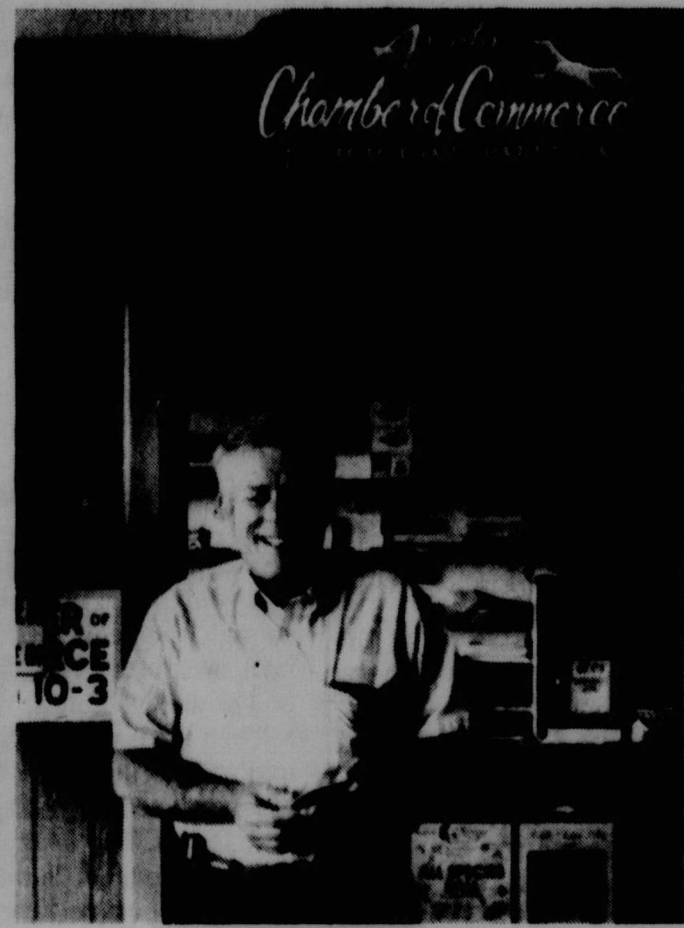


Bill Alden
Gardening Specialist

Bill Alden was born in the University Annex and was raised in Arcata.

With that insight, he said, "I have seen the campus grow like crazy."

According to Alden, "The connection between the campus and the town is obvious, the campus (community) probably supports a large percentage of the town."



Dave Manifold
Arcata Chamber of Commerce, president

The chamber does promote the relationship between the students and the community.

"In the fall there is a welcome back students program. The senior aspect is covered by the Elder Hostel Program and the Summer Arts program is great," Manifold said. "Students these days seem to have more pride and it shows. They are clean scrubbed, hair combed and this reflects on the community."



Jeffry Borgeld
Oceanography professor

"The individual staff and faculty are members of the community. It is a two-way relationship between the individual and community. The staff and faculty have unique perspectives and expertise that they can provide to the community."

By Bonnie Glantz



HSU Homecoming Special

"North Coast Impressions" is a beautiful portfolio of limited edition fine art prints by two of the North Coast's most impressive artists.

"Founders Hall" a watercolor by Ann Reid Reynolds and "Light in the Redwood Forest" an acrylic painting by Jim Faber are two exquisite art prints you will be proud to own. Packaged in a handsome portfolio, signed and numbered, they are ideal for framing and make valuable collectors' items.

The "North Coast Impressions" portfolio is available for a limited time only, exclusively from Bank of Loleta. It can be yours free of charge with a new loan of \$2400 or more, a new account of \$500 or more, or with a deposit of \$500 or more to an existing account. You may also purchase the sets for \$50 each.



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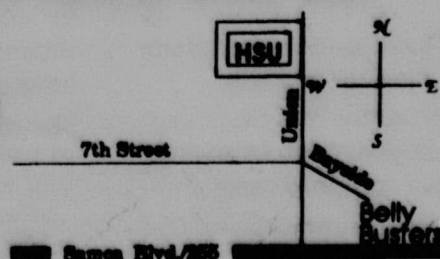
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HOME COMING

MARCHING a cleaner image

Blocking a 'blacksheep' past
working on a more pleasing show

By Paul Elias

What do you get when you give a mathematics major a trombone?

Easy, a Marching Lumberjack.

For the past 20 years, students have been cheering and jeering the Marching Lumberjacks. Mostly, though, the students have been jeering.

Since the music department dropped the Marching Lumberjacks in 1968, the band has been on its own — first as a club, then as an A.S. funded program.

But the past twenty years for the Marching Lumberjacks has been anything but a picnic. The band has been plagued with a reputation of being full of drunk and disorderly members. And for good reason.

On more than one occasion, the band has been on the brink of total extinction.

There was the time during a football halftime show the band formed into a very good representation of a penis. As if this weren't bad enough, the penis proceeded to move back and forth under the goal post in one of the end zones.

Then there was the time the ax major, carrying an ax, began doing crude and sexually suggestive actions with the ax. The ax major was subsequently expelled. Though this particular incident was not the only reason for the expulsion, it was the determining factor.

The ax major in the Marching Lumberjacks is the representative of the band and is responsible for the band, and its behavior, on the field. The ax major is usually called the drum major in more traditional marching bands.

The current ax major is John Pede, 20.

And while the ax major can't excuse the band's past behavior, he is trying to change its image.

The band has had a bad reputation in the past. But we are trying to improve our image. We are trying to work with the school and athletic department this year," Pede said.

Pede, who has been a Marching Lumberjack the last two years, said the athletic department has been cooperative this time.

He cites last year's homecoming as an example.

"Last year's assistant athletic director was in charge of scheduling the half time show. He conveniently gave the field to a bunch of girl scouts at the same time we were scheduled to take the field," Pede said.

The result was utter chaos. Girl scouts and Marching Lumberjacks were falling over each other.

The assistant athletic director was fired and Pede says the rapport with the athletic department is much better. In fact, Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann was the Marching Lumberjacks first ax major in 1968."

Pede also said there were numerous smaller incidents involving the assistant athletic director. And while none of these incidents measured up to the homecoming scheduling conflict, they were still, nonetheless, irritating in their own right.

"We're working hard to smooth things with the school this year. We rely 100 percent on the A.S. money," Pede said.

Part of the smoothing process, Pede said, is the band's commitment to refrain from illegal pranks.

"We are still enthusiastic. We are the most spirited group on campus," Pede said. But the more adventurous Marching Lumberjacks, like Jenny Ogden, 21, who is starting her fourth year playing the tenor saxophone, are saying, "Now we're boring."

Alumni

Continued from page 4

a group of us that came here on the train to school," she said.

"When we got to the train depot we'd walk up on the hill — to the 'School on the Hill.' It was quite a ways.

"I liked to go to school and I liked all the subjects, but getting my diploma was the best part of going to college," she said.

After Roberts graduated in 1916 she began her career at a one-room school-house.

"I taught up at Essex. It's on the road to Blue Lake. But I didn't teach very long," she said. "I felt that it was a great responsibility and that was the thing that bothered me. Otherwise I liked it."

The fourth of six children, Roberts said she was always told she came from a cabbage patch.

"My mother said they found me under a cabbage on the Elk River. They were living in Elk River at that time and they moved into Eureka when I was nine months old. I didn't live in Arcata until after I got married," she said.

After one year of teaching at Essex, Roberts married Melvin Roberts, Jr. of Eureka.

"It's been 12 years since he passed away. He worked on his father's ranch and then was in the construction business. I met him over in Eureka at a dance. It was a big outdoor dance floor next to a barn," she said.

Roberts quit teaching when she married and had three children. "They're kind of scattered around right at the present time but they're all in Humboldt," she said.

She is also a grandmother and great-

grandmother. "I haven't counted them all lately but I've got lots of 'em," she said.

One of the best parts about being an alumnus for Roberts was the day she was formally recognized at a homecoming dinner.

"Several years ago they had a homecoming dinner over at the Eureka Inn and my husband and I went to that. One of the girls I went to school with, Matilda Jacobson, was also there.

"There was a man seated way up at the other end of the room and when he found out the date of our graduation — that we both graduated in 1916 — why he came way down from the other end of the room and presented us each with a class bell," she said.

Despite her need for home nursing care, Roberts said she is doing well.

"I'm not able to walk around like I would like. I'm confined to a wheelchair now but I feel good.

"Most of the ones that went to school with me are passed away now," she said.

Roberts said she enjoys reading, especially poetry.

"I love poetry. I am always reciting some poetry. The folks get a big kick out of me because I'll be talkin' to 'em and I'll come up with a poem or something.

"I don't make it up myself. It's just some that I've memorized through the years like 'Green-eyed greedy gut come and eat the world up.'"

NOTE: Ana Johnson died Thursday, five days after she was interviewed by *The Lumberjack*. Funeral services were held yesterday at Paul's Chapel in Arcata.



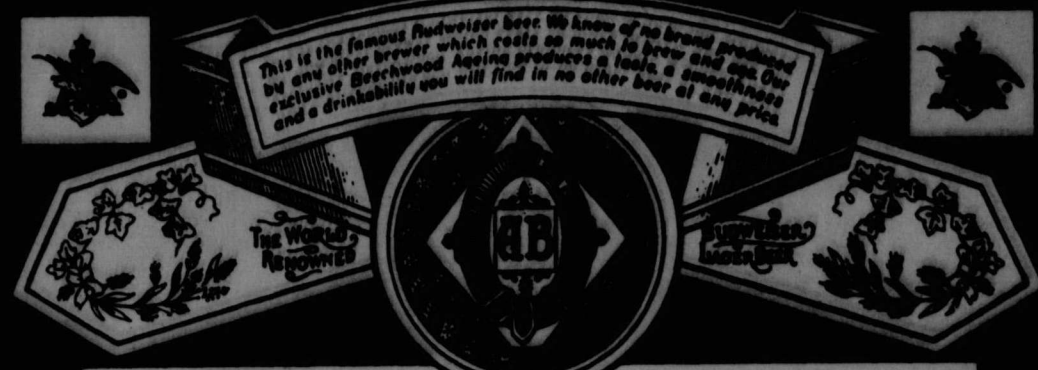
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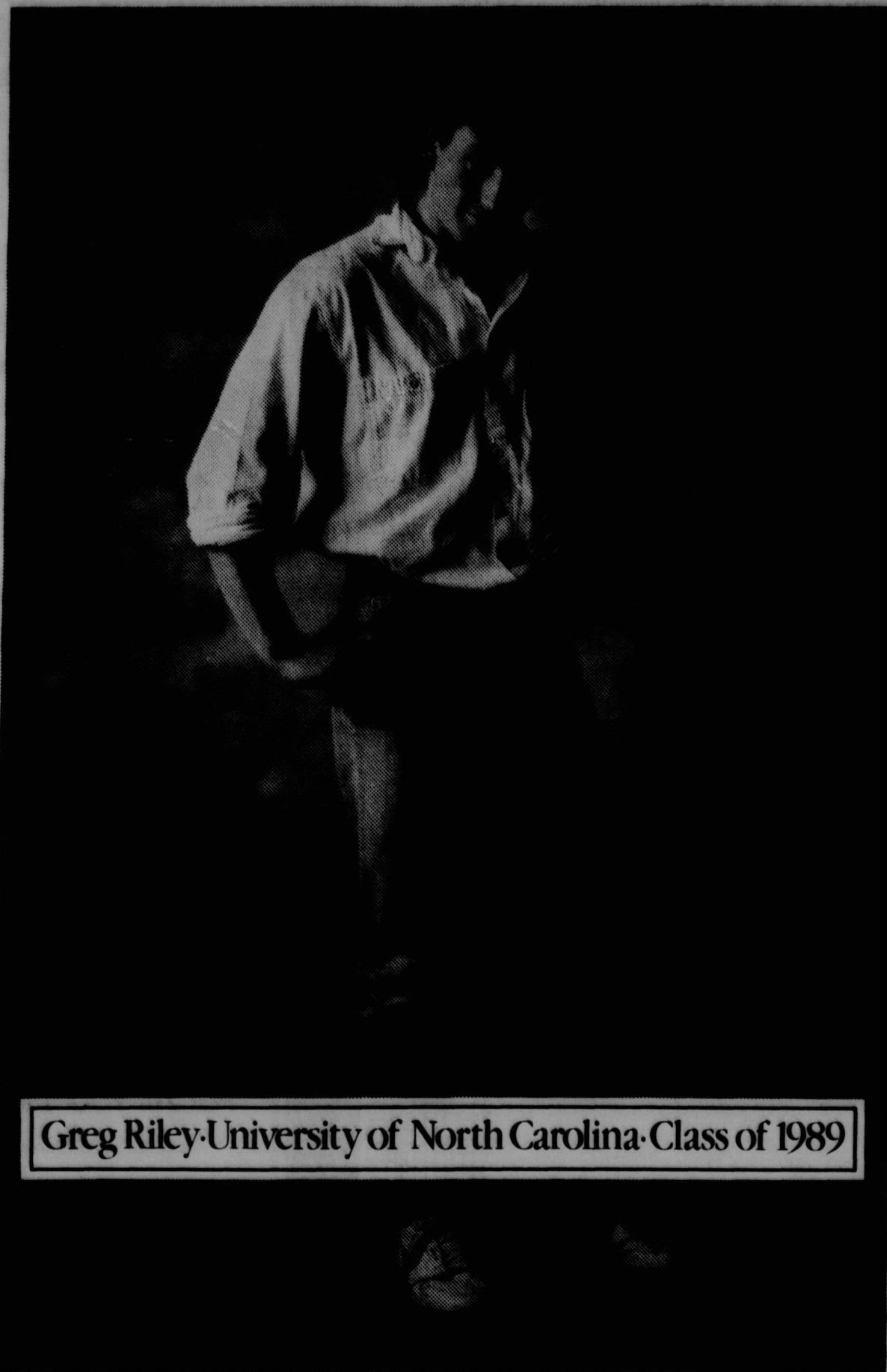
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