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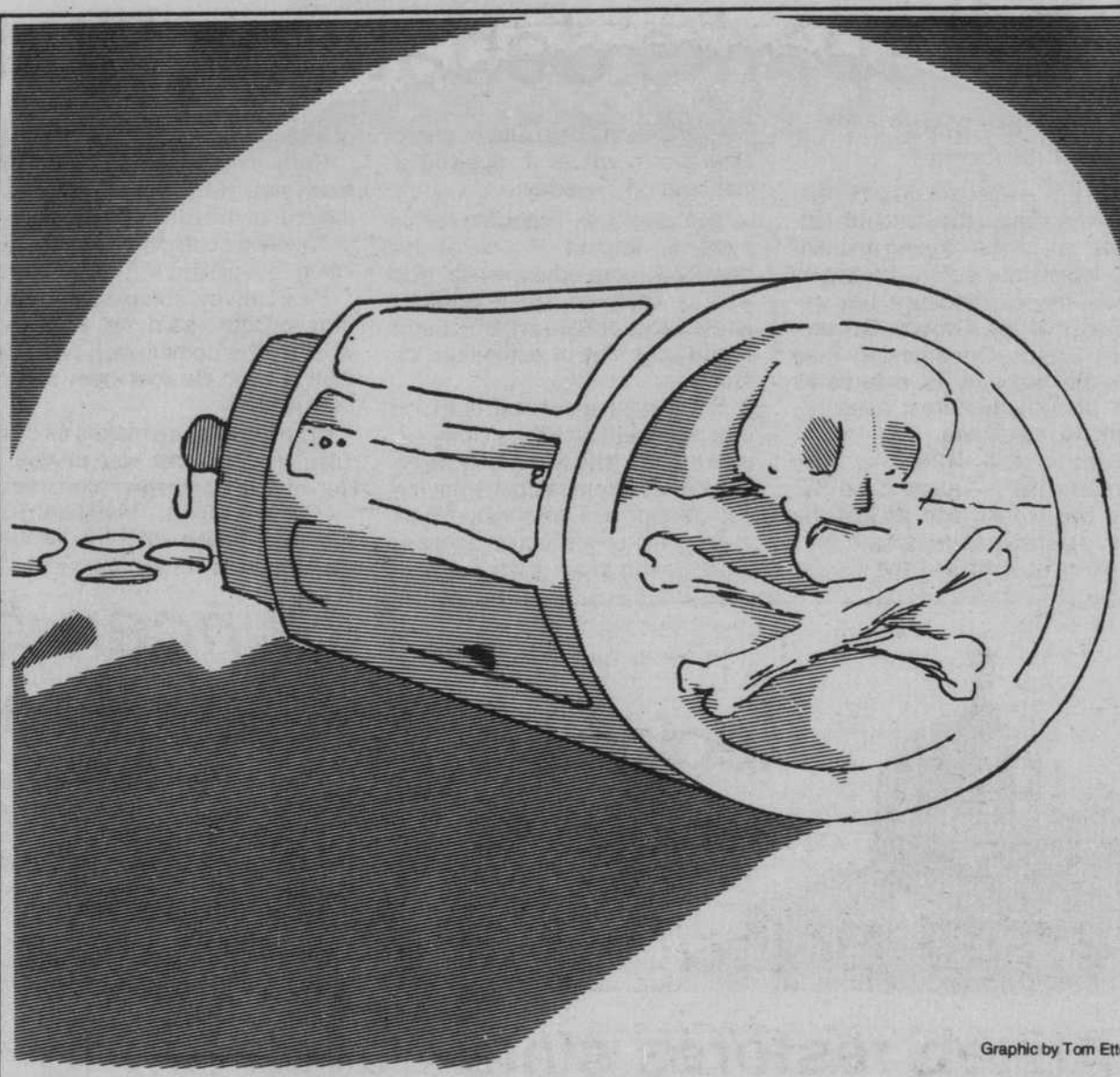
off the retail price while stock lasts.

Look for our special table upstairs in
THE TRADEBOOK DEPARTMENT

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid 686-4331

Open: Mon-Fri 8:15-5:30 Sat 10:00-2:00



Graphic by Tom Ettel



*Hark!
 Who Throbs
 for Thee?*

Pluck a few
 heart strings
 February 14th

15 great words
 for a measly buck.

Debate over Nestle's baby formula thickens

Plans are being drawn for next fall's World Health Organization conference and religious groups are increasing their boycott of Nestle Co. products in the battle over infant formula in the Third World.

Nutrition experts, religious leaders, infant formula company representatives and other delegates will meet next October for the conference, but battle lines are already well established.

Nestle's officials say the WHO conference will solve all remaining problems surrounding Third World formula use, and make the

boycott unnecessary.

A uniform code of conduct will be developed at the conference, a company representative says. Corporation officers say they will follow that code sight unseen.

But Cindy Kokis, coordinator of the Eugene boycott, says the boycott should not be ended. She charges Nestle with attending the conference in response to a threat.

In the meantime, the boycott continues. Kokis says a number of chain stores have responded to the boycott by giving Nestle products poorer displays and by not running company specials.

Kokis is skeptical of Nestle's statements about the WHO conference, and says the boycott

should continue until Nestle actually halts its promotion practices.

"You don't turn boycotts on and off," she says.

The continuation of the boycott has prompted a Nestle public relations counterattack, which includes a 24-page "Nestle View" mailed to thousands of U.S. ministers and priests.

The mailing follows an endorsement of the boycott by the National Council of Churches in October.

A cover letter to the Nestle View, from David Ruerrant, Nestle's president, repeats the company's position; that it is acting in a responsible manner.

The Nestle document says the
 (Continued on Page 9A)

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

A Health Professions Scholarship provides up to four years full tuition including books, fees, and necessary equipment, plus a stipend of \$400 a month. Upon selection, scholarship recipients are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and remain in a student status until their graduation. Students also go on active duty for 45 days each year of their scholarship, during which they receive regular active duty pay as an ensign and are given the opportunity to perform clinical and professional duties. However, if academic schedules require that they remain on campus, they stay on campus and still receive active duty pay.

In return, scholarship students serve one year on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps for each year they've participated in the program - usually with a three year minimum. Since education in any of these fields carries a heavy financial burden, this is an excellent opportunity to get assistance with health care education - and earn a commission in the Navy at the same time. **For more information, call collect (503) 221-3041.**

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emu Cultural Forum

Presents Economist

DR. PAUL SWEETZ

Speaking on
**"International
 Capitalism at the
 Crossroads"**

Thursday
 February 8 8:00 p.m.
 EMU Ballroom

FREE ADMISSION