

# Task force report confirms faculty survey

By Vester McCauley  
Staff writer

A task force assigned by President Alister McCrone to study various services that could be improved for the faculty has found that part of the problem is the administration itself.

According to the task force report, "What emerged was the almost universally expressed problem of faculty morale. Distrust and suspicion of those in administration was a common theme."

In terms of faculty morale, the report echoes the conclusions of the faculty survey conducted by anthropology Professor Todd Young.

The task force, consisting of nine faculty members and the director of plant operations, was called together by

"You need not have the slightest doubt that I am totally committed to academic excellence. I am now, I always have been and as long as I maintain good health, I imagine I always will be."

Alister McCrone  
1984 president

McCrone at the beginning of the semester. He said there was no connection with the faculty survey conducted by Young in April.

An unidentified faculty member in the report asked "why is it so difficult to obtain recognition for one's efforts as an educator?"

In the faculty survey published in Octo-

ber, an unidentified faculty member said that "Hard work is not recognized—faculty in general are not shown sufficient appreciation by the president and provost."

"Most faculty feel that they have been working really hard and don't feel that they have been acknowledged," said Linda Anderson, task force chair and

professor of the history department.

"There is a feeling of being overlooked and not being recognized for the work that is done," she said. "The task force is not a committee to be set up and then ignored. It is a committee to be set up and then to be used."

In another letter, an unidentified faculty member in the survey report said the president was "not doing enough to support the faculty."

The task force report states that "While there is a great deal of enthusiasm directed to someone for academic excellence in this country, many faculty agree that there is little day-to-day commitment toward the faculty."

Please see TASK FORCE page 18

# THE Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University

Dec. 2, 1987

## Sister City Project volunteers join to stuff the bus

Organizers and guest speakers answer questions from Times-standard reporter Linda Wilcox at a press conference held by The Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project Nov. 23.

The event kicked off the Stuff-The-Bus Extravaganza, where the donated bus was loaded with plumbing and medical supplies donated by local hospitals and physicians. Volunteer drivers and the busload of supplies left the following Saturday on a month-long trip to the Nicaraguan city.

The Sister City medical committee has raised more than \$12,000 to pay for much-needed expansion of the Nicaraguan city medical center, a group spokeswoman said.

Featured in the photo from left are: Arcata Mayor Thea Gast, community school committee member Sherry Grazda, project coordinators Stan Henderson and Annette Makino, and Wilcox.

Mayor Gast and community volunteers will travel to the city in January to help complete the center.



—Dave Kirkman


Space-age link inventor  
— page 15

Men's basketball preview  
— page 23






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# CSSA fights proposed sub-minimum wage

By Laura Hansen  
Staff writer

College students have yet another battle against discrimination to fight if the California Industrial Wage Commission adopts a recommendation for a two-tiered minimum wage, Associated Students representatives said.

"Students are an easy group to tag; few will speak out against discrimination. The IWC's proposal is not only unjust, it is unethical and possibly illegal," Allison Weber, Humboldt's representative to the California State Student Association, said.

Minimum wage will be raised from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.00 an hour for everyone except full-time students age 16-21 and tipped employees on Dec. 18 if the California Industrial Welfare Commission's decides to act on its recommendations.

Also, all tipped employees receiving 60 cents or more an hour may be paid the lower wage.

The IWC recommended the wage increase after the governor vetoed a Senate bill that would have increased the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour.

Before the recommendation can be enacted, at least three public hearings must be held. The IWC held hearings in Los Angeles and San Francisco last month and will hold another public hearing Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Sacramento.

After the hearings, the recommendations put in effect become regulations, enforced by the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement. They have the same effect as statutory law passed in the legislature, said Karla Yates, spokesperson for the IWC.

Jack Altman, director of financial aid, said he does not believe the change will affect work-study money.

"The state program is tiny — only a pilot program here at HSU and we get most of our work-study money from the federal govern-

## California minimum wage increases

|        | minimum wage increase | subminimum for 16-18 years old* |
|--------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1975   | 2.00                  | 1.70                            |
| 1976   | 2.50                  | 2.13                            |
| 1978   | 2.65                  | 2.25                            |
| 1979   | 2.90                  | 2.47                            |
| 1980   | 3.10                  | 2.64                            |
| 1981   | 3.35                  | 2.85                            |
| 1988** | 4.00                  | 3.40                            |

\* California subminimum wage is 15 percent less than the minimum wage.

\*\* Currently proposed by the Industrial Welfare Commission. The commission is also proposing to extend the age of subminimum wage earner to 21.

Source: Industrial Welfare Commission Office

By Paul Im

ment. We pay a few cents more an hour than minimum wage now and I can't see us going lower."

Work-study money is based on financial need of the student and is not related to the minimum wage, Altman said.

Yates said the IWC has the responsibility to determine the minimum wage and is given the power to raise it above federal requirements.

The commission is appointed by the governor. Appointments do not need to be approved by anyone.

The five members of the commission represent labor, employers and the general public.

The two labor representatives, Michael Callahan of Long Beach and David Padilla of Stockton, were in favor of wage increases in 1985.

The two employer representatives, Chairperson Lynnell Pollock of Woodland, and James Rude of Elk Grove, both opposed wage increases in 1985.

Muriel Morse of Altadena is the "swing vote." She proposed the current

recommendation, and in 1985 voted against an increase.

Morse said she was acting under "some constraint" in her proposal to increase wages and extend the sub-minimum wage for tipped students under 18 to full-time students under 21.

She was uncertain about the effects of a higher minimum wage on unemployment and inflation.

Businesses argue that increasing the minimum wage would increase costs, driving prices up and making the increase useless because low wage earners would still be unable to buy things.

They also argue that they will be unable to pay higher wages and will lay off workers to keep their costs down.

"Full-time" has not been defined by the commission yet. Yates said, "Some schools say full-time is over six units, and others say full-time is 13 units or more. We know it probably won't be defined by school — it has to be uniform — but we don't know what it will be exactly, yet."

She also was unsure whether the recommendation will allow part-time students the benefits of full minimum wage (\$4.00 an hour).

The wording of the recommendation is that the sub-minimum wage applies to "full-time students under 21." That would imply that part-time students would receive full wages, she said. She emphasized that the IWC will not make a decision until Dec. 18, and until then the recommendation is subject to revision and change.

The university, California State Student Association, University of California Student Association, the AFL-CIO and a few Los Angeles-based community organizations are opposed to the recommendation.

The groups' spokespeople said the new wage is discrimination by age. They would like

Please see WAGE page 13

# KHSU talk show host removed from air

By Dave Kirkman  
Campus editor

The KHSU Tuesday Night Talk show is short one host beginning this week as commentator Ida Honorof was removed from the program in a move designed to obtain a more objective format, a KHSU spokesman said.

KHSU Station Manager C. Parker Van Hecke said Honorof is too attached to the material she is presenting to separate herself from it and said this affects the balance that is required to maintain quality programming.

"It's really a simple process. As a public radio station we have to guarantee our audience that we maintain an objective and non-advocating role in an effort to disseminate all points of view and a balance," Van Hecke said. "We felt with Ida in a role as moderator that we were not achieving that."

Honorof was removed after the Nov. 17 program which featured discussion of the Somoa pulp mill emissions previous to a hearing to be held the following weekend. The panel discussion featured mill representative Eric Riftkin and Northcoast Environmental Center representative Tim McKay.

"It's obvious they don't want me on the air and they may have accomplished getting me off the air, but they're still going to have to contend with me, because as long as I am alive, I will pursue what I have to do to protect people."

**Ida Honorof**

Former KHSU talk show host

She disagrees with Van Hecke's view that she failed to host the program objectively and said she has been accused of cutting Riftkin off mid-answer during the program.

"He (Riftkin) distorted the true facts so much and I wasn't aware of whether our listeners were really aware of them."

"Like when we talked about dioxin; very few people are aware of dioxin and that's one area that I have researched thoroughly. I may have cut him off at least one time, but I also cut Tim McKay off and Tim McKay didn't come run-

ning to papa and say boo-hoo, she cut off my curls or something."

She said if she did cut either of the two speakers off it was because of the time schedule and not to be rude to them.

Honorof said she was told following the program that the reason for her removal was she didn't treat the guests right.

She said she believes it is her dulcive tones in her voice that "strikes terror in the hearts of these big grown men."

"It's obvious they don't want me on

the air and they may have accomplished getting me off the air, but they're still going to have to contend with me, because as long as I am alive, I will pursue what I have to do to protect people."

Van Hecke said the decision was not based upon her treatment of the guests on the show.

"That was not the reason for the removal. That is an internal personnel problem and it's really nobodys business," Van Hecke said. "The removal of Ida was based on fairness, balance and objectivity, and that's all there is too it."

It is also Honorof's opinion that the pulp mills have been behind her removal from the program since the first pulp mill panel discussion aired on the program "Fire in the rain," broadcast May 8.

"After that show they (the pulp mills) called the vice president of the university and told them I was not fair in the way I handled it," she said.

She said following the show she was confronted by speech professor Lee Scanlon and asked if she had invited all parties involved in

Please see KHSU page 12



## Campus briefs

### Pre-nursing majors hold open house

An Open House for pre-nursing majors will be held tomorrow in Gist Hall 221, 5 to 6 pm. and healthy snacks will be served. Information about the Nursing department will be provided.

### Y.E.S. Cookbook finally out tomorrow

The long awaited Y.E.S. Cookbook, "A Taste of Humboldt", is finished. The first publication will be ready for distribution and sale tomorrow at the Arcata Methodist Church, 1761 11th St., Arcata from 4 to 6:30 pm.

Contributors to the cookbook will be on hand to autograph the books. Copies of the cookbook are \$11.95.

Profits will go to help many of the community programs sponsored by Youth Educational Services.

### War toy alternatives to be presented

War Toys? Better Toys! is the theme of a workshop sponsored by the Citizens for Social Responsibility to be held this Saturday from 12:30 to 5:00 pm at the Lutheran Church, 151 E. 16th Street, Arcata.

Activities will include a role-playing workshop led by Marianne Pennekamp, a discussion on children's play environments led by Kitch Eitzen, and an opening address by Betty Elmore, HSU associate professor of Psychology and Child Development.

A donation of \$2.50 per person or \$3 per couple is requested, and everyone is invited. For more information, call Linda Munk, 822-9002.

### Lecture given by Scottish professor

A photography lecture will be offered Friday at 7 pm in Art 102. The lecturer is HSU graduate and former instructor Thomas Cooper.

Cooper is now the head of the Department of Photography at the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland.

The slide/lecture will feature some of Cooper's work and is free to the public.

Cooper has published two books about photography and has a third due next year. He will also conduct a two-day workshop for pre-registered students.

### De-forestation information available

The Peace Corps will man an information booth in the quad today to speak with the university community about the Peace Corps' efforts to address the de-forestation crisis in the developing world.

The campaign includes an information table, free film showings, discussions with returned Peace Corps volunteers, a library display and an information booth at the university Career Fair on Thursday.

Recruiters will discuss Peace Corps' projects designed to restore forests, a vital source of food, energy and shelter for people in Third World countries.

### Eureka woman awards scholarships

A Eureka businesswoman has awarded \$500 scholarships to four graduates of local high schools who are currently attending HSU.

The scholarships are made possible by Lavina Bancroft, a longtime Eureka account-

Please see BRIEFS next page

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— Katie Whiteside

## Children's Museum-Science Center looking for some idea spin-offs

The Children's Museum-Science Center of Humboldt-Del Norte Counties is looking for students, individuals, school groups and performers to submit proposals for activities, holiday and seasonal programs or plays to be performed, along with demonstrations and instructional classes to be taught at the Bayshore Mall from Dec. 1 to 30.

Above, HSU student Joe Kaminski displays a gyro compass-chair exhibit which will be on display at the mall. The project was designed and built by Kaminski through a grant from the university.

A special room has been set aside for those participating in the exhibits during the holiday season.

Others wishing to participate should submit the following information: name of organization; contact person; address; phone (best time to be reached); name of activity (describe in detail); people assisting; if you need assistance; materials needed/used; space necessary other than a folding table; need of electrical outlet, screen, platform, etc.; how many days participating and time needed to present activity.

Send information to The Children's Museum-Science Center of Humboldt-Del Norte Counties, P.O. Box 283, Eureka, Calif. 95502, or call 445-8763.

•Continued from previous page

ant who last year established an endowment in the Humboldt Area Foundation to assist local graduates studying business or music at Humboldt State.

Bancroft recently increased the endowment by \$5,000, bringing the principal to over \$40,000.

Scholarships were presented recently to business students Chrissie L. Bailey (Eureka High School) and Michael D. Riese (St. Bernard's); and to music majors Louise Purser-Stover (Arcata High) and Colleen Callan (Fortuna High.)

The Bancroft fund honors the memory of Lavina's late husband Dwight, an accountant, photographer and musician.

## Student exchange meeting for the curious

Two National Student Exchange general information meetings will be held for students curious about studying at other campuses on an exchange basis.

The meetings will be held Monday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 10. Both meetings will be held at 5 pm in the SLC chambers.

## Ceramic arts new \$500 scholarship

The Clayfolk organization announced a new scholarship for the study of ceramic art, the Ellice T. Johnston Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship for will be awarded in February to a resident of Oregon or Northern California for advanced study in ceramics.

Applications are due January 10 and are available at colleges in Oregon and Northern Calif., by writing to Ellice T. Johnston Scholarship Fund, Clayfolk, Inc., P.O. Box 274, Talent, Oregon 97540 or calling (503) 488-1028.

## Forestry blood drive held tomorrow

The Forestry Club wants you to drain a vein at their blood drive tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Forestry 201.

Please see BRIEFS next page

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## BRIEFS

•Continued from previous page

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### HSU to host Summer Arts program

The community and the university will receive the benefits of a special summer arts program offered by the California State University Chancellor's office. The program provides opportunities for intensive study with showcase presentations by internationally known artists.

Summer Arts is a fairly new program supported by CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the Board of Trustees. The first full offering was on the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo campus in 1986. Cal Poly continued as the host last summer. Last August, the Chancellor's Office announced that Humboldt State had been designated as host campus for 1988 and 1989. There is a possibility of hosting the program for even longer.

Faculty from the entire CSU system may submit ideas for courses and teach in the program. Each course features the talents of at least one guest artist/teacher. Many of the guest artists will share their work with the public through exhibitions, performances and lectures. While most of the student participants are California residents, a significant number are young artists from across the country.

Summer Arts '88, starting in July, offers courses including: Computer Image, Electronic Music, Film and Video, Future Fiction, Guitar and Lute, and Landscape Vision of the American West. In addition to these, courses addressing topics in Dance, Theatre, Music and Art will be presented.

Student enrollment is determined by an application process. For further information about the courses or enrollment procedures, contact Libby Maynard at the Humboldt Arts Council, 442-0278 or Richard Rothrock at HSU, 826-3578 after Dec. 10.

### Author to lecture on math tomorrow

Author Constance Reid will speak on "Julia Robinson" and "Scientific Biography as a Creative Art" tomorrow at 4 and 8:30 pm in Science Complex B 135. Both talks are free and open to the public.

Reid has written biographies of several scientists and mathematicians including David Hilbert, Richard Courant and Julia Robinson.

Reid's appearance is part of a regular lecture series designed to bring speakers to campus to discuss "popular aspects of mathematics of interest to undergraduates and the public." The series is endowed by Harry S. Kieval, HSU professor emeritus.

### Public service and law workshop today

A workshop on careers in public service and law will be held today from 3-5 pm in Goodwin Forum. The panelists are HSU graduates in journalism, math, speech communication, forestry, political science and organizational communication.

The Career Development Center is putting on the workshop that includes two attorneys at law, a director of the council on aging, a redevelopment specialist in Eureka, a city council member of Arcata and a district representative for Congressman Doug Bosco.

For further information, or registration call the Career Development Center at 826-3341.

### Annual Career Day program tomorrow

The fifteenth annual Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences Career Day program will be hosted tomorrow by the Career Development Center, the college of natural resources and the college of science.

Employer representatives will be on hand to answer questions concerning summer, seasonal, cooperative education and internship employment opportunities and to provide general career advice to students.

Some of the organizations who have attended in previous years include: California Departments of Fish and Game, Forestry, Parks and Recreation and Transportation; U.S. Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Peace Corps, Redwood National Park and the

Please see BRIEFS page 14



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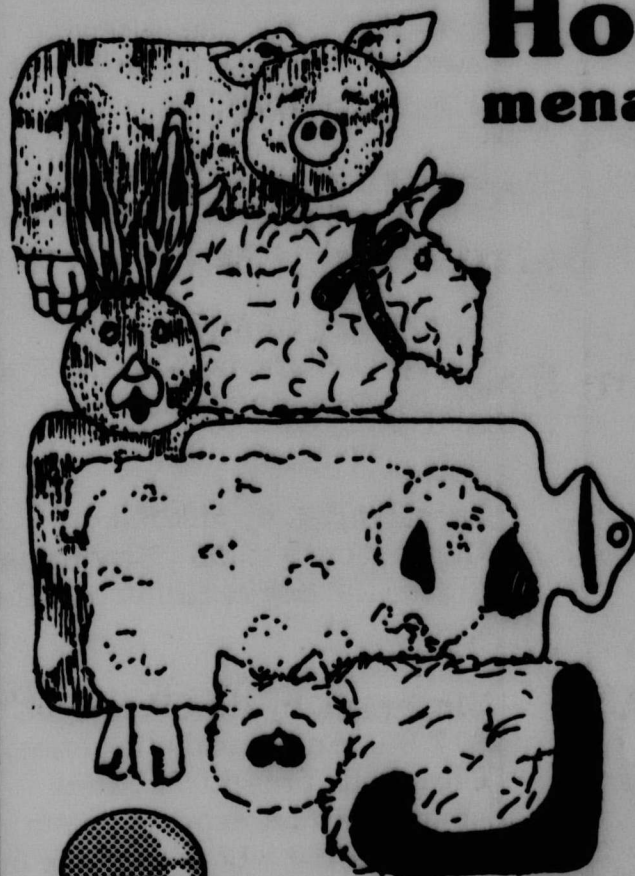
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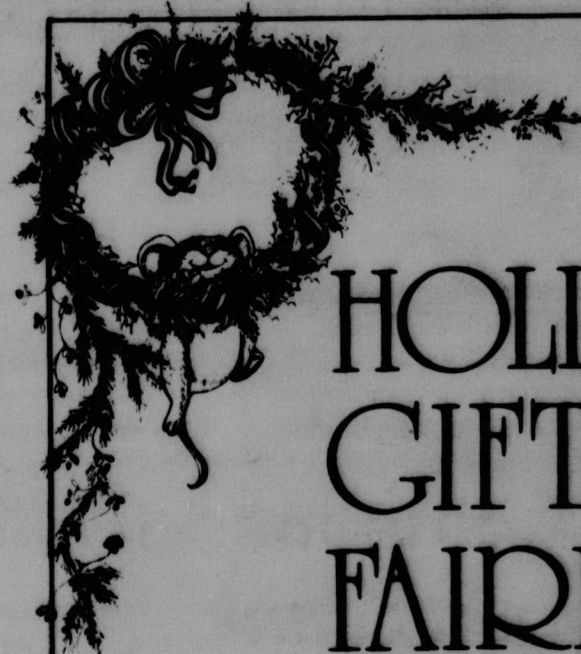
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# SLC urges alternative to Coke on campus

By Robert Ferguson  
Staff writer

A resolution urging Lumberjack Enterprises to provide an alternative soft drink to Coca Cola products on campus was the top issue discussed in Monday night's Student Legislative Council meeting.

The resolution was passed by a 7 to 5 vote with one abstention after much debate. Coca Cola is being targeted for its suggested business transactions in South Africa where Apartheid is being practiced. The SLC is appealing to the social responsibility policies that have been adopted by the Associated Students, University Center and the

Lumberjack Enterprises.

Suggested alternatives including, Royal Crown, Shasta, and Hansen Natural Sodas, are being looked into. Pepsi Cola is not being considered by some council members because it is affiliated with Kentucky Fried Chicken who has business ties in South Africa.

Support of Arcata's sister city in Nicaragua, Camoapa, was another issue discussed during the meeting.

The idea behind a Nicaraguan sister city is to help strengthen the existing ties between the two countries.

The SLC passed a resolution that supports the establishment of this program with only one member voting against

it. Argument came from the appearance of support for a Marxist government.

There are now 57 U.S./Nicaraguan sister city relationships established with about 30 more in the planning stage. The mayor of Camoapa, Rosaura Salazar Ocon, will be visiting Arcata this Jan. 31 through Feb. 20.

The Arcata/Camoapa Sister City project includes the "Stuff-The-Bus" campaign which recently sent a busload of humanitarian supplies down to the sister city to help build the Camoapa Medical Annex.

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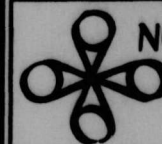
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### Media

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|  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Associated Students Government Offices   | Continuing Education        |
| California State Student Association     | Drop In Recreation          |
| Campus Center for Appropriate Technology | Helpnet                     |
| Childrens Center                         | Marching Lumberjacks        |
| Clubs and Program Support                | Special Services (Tutoring) |
| Community Housing Office                 | Womens Center               |
| Consumer Action                          | Youth Educational Services  |

The results of the Associated Students survey on Classroom Evaluation will be available in the A.I.R. Center, the Library and the Associated Students Government Office next semester. This evaluation applies to high traffic courses (30 or more students). Using this information will help you decide on your Fall 1988 classes.



## Scholarship fund established in memory of former student

By Calvin Clements III  
Staff writer

A scholarship fund has been established to honor Denis "Lee" Cullins, the Humboldt State wildlife science senior who was killed Sept. 29 while fighting fires near Willits.

Brother Ray Cullins said it is hoped at least \$5,000 can be raised so an endowment could be established. The money would be permanently banked with the interest given away each year to a deserving student.

The scholarship is being handled through Humboldt State, but Cullins' family has been charged with setting down the criteria for eligibility. Ray Cullins said the most likely recipient would be an upperclassman from the forestry or wildlife disciplines. I would like it to be an upperclassman because "their doesn't seem to be any money by the time grants and scholarship trickle down to the seniors," said Cullins.

The Cullins' are also trying to solicit a donation from the Grateful Dead (rock group) via the "Rex Fund," a charity fund established by the Grateful dead in honor of a deceased head rodie.

Several organizations, such as Greenpeace and The Monterey Aquarium, receive donations from the "Rex Fund" on a yearly basis. One or two slots are left open each year in which donations are made on a one time basis.

Cullins said he hopes the Grateful Dead will give one of the slots to the scholarship fund.

"My brother was a real fan of the Dead," said Cullins. "We both were."

Donations to the scholarship can be sent to the Denis "Lee" Cullins Trust, in care of the Financial aid office, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

So far, donations have begun coming in from private citizens, corporations and fire fighting agencies said Shar Evans, general bookbuyer for the Humboldt State Bookstore where Cullins worked for 3 1/2 years.

Evans received a phone call a fire fighter in Potter Valley, which is near the site where Cullins died, who said his department wanted to donate money to the scholarship fund. Evans asked the fire fighter if he had known Cullins.

"He said 'no lady, I didn't know him, but he gave his life to save our home,'" Evans said.

The circumstances of Cullins' death came as a surprise to no one said Evans. Cullins was fighting a fire east of Willits when the fire surrounded him and four other fire fighters. Cullins, who was closest to the flames used his protective aluminum "tent" to shield the other fire fighters from the severe heat of the flames.

"That's just the type of person he was," Evans said.

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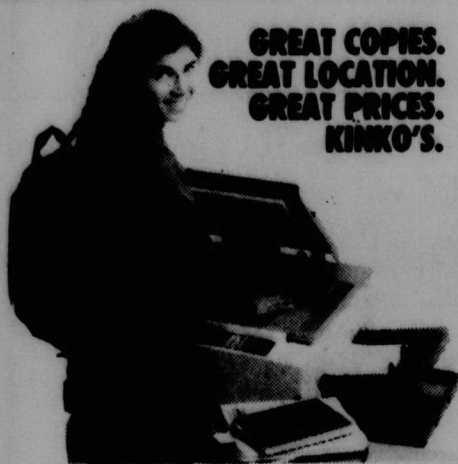
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# Cogeneration project nears completion



— Viky Boyd



— Dave Kirkman

Workers completed another portion of the cogeneration plant system during the Thanksgiving holiday. In the above photo workers replace a transformer in Redwood Hall dormitory. Power was cut to much of the campus on two different days in order to replace the unit. At left, Housing and Food Services Director Harland Harris holds blueprints of the new plant, which is scheduled to begin operation Friday.

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## TASK FORCE

•Continued from page 1

"You need not have the slightest doubt that I am totally committed to academic excellence," McCrone said.

"I am now, I always have been and as long as I maintain good health, I imagine I always will be," he said.

Also, according to the task force report, faculty feel that issues that had previously

been communicated to the administration have not been heard or acted upon. There is a "general sense that the administration is not responsive to faculty concerns."

"Somehow there does seem to have been a breakdown in the communication chain, from the administration to faculty," Anderson said.

But "some faculty will admit that they

don't read all their mail. So in all fairness, it goes the other way too. Some faculty just get these memos and don't look at them for four or five weeks," she said.

In the faculty survey report, an unidentified faculty member said "the administration makes decisions without thorough consultation and input from the faculty."

According to the task force report,

"There is belief that the administration 'plays the cards very close to the vest.' They (the faculty) believe that there is an 'administrative hidden agenda.'"

In a letter to The Lumberjack, the president said that the report is presently being studied, and that "any further commentary on the subject would be inappropriate at this time."

## KHSU

•Continued from page 3  
to appear as guests.

"I said of course I had, the show would have been incomplete without them. I even put on the air how they responded when they declined to appear on the air."

Van Hecke said the issue is not whether Honorof is an excellent researcher, but rather a case where she is obviously representing a particular viewpoint, and cannot objectively represent the station.

"Ida is a wonderful, energetic resource, and KHSU is very proud to be able to have her as a resource on our station. But, what she needs to be is to be able to come on the station as herself and not have to pull punches."

Van Hecke said Honorof needs to be "in an arena where she can be the environmentalist."

"As a moderator she has to be objective. We just want to achieve balance."

He said that she will still produce her five-minute "mini-documentary" programs which air each week.

Van Hecke said those programs are heavily referenced and Honorof is an expert at producing them.

"There is no if, ands or buts about the information that you hear from her. She packs more information into five minutes than most people could state in a couple of hours."

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# WAGE

•Continued from page 3

to see an increase in the minimum wage because it has not been raised since 1981.

Jeff Redmond, owner of Garcia's restaurant, said his employees receive more than minimum wage now anyway (\$3.65 to over \$4) and the increase will just bring the minimum up to the level he pays now.

Redmond sees "an increase in the community soon" and feels "fairly comfortable" with the new proposal. He said his employees seem content with their wages now.

He also said he felt that he would have a hard time justifying raising the wages of waiters and waitresses, though because they are making good tips. "If they aren't making good tips," he said, "then they're in the wrong business."

Allison Weber, who went to the San Francisco hearings representing HSU, said, "The people opposed to a wage increase said students who work earn money only as an extra benefit, a 'disposable income,' they called it."

Yates, IWC spokeswoman, said, "Students aren't perceived as bread-

'Students aren't perceived as bread winners. The money they earn is a bonus. They are not working to support a family, but to pay for their entertainment.'

**Karla Yates**  
IWC spokeswoman

winners. The money they earn is a bonus. They are not working to support a family, but to pay for their entertainment."

Weber said that these businesspeople do not seem to understand that students are supporting themselves and paying for an education. She said she told the commission Friday morning about the realities of college workers.

"College is a full-time job, and those students talented enough to attend classes full-time and work to pay the costs of rising fees, should not be penalized for their efforts," she said. "With this proposal, they'll be working two jobs, but only be paid for half."

Weber said she felt that she impressed

the businesspeople, but that the commission did not show a change in their position. "They looked very neutral and aloof," she said.

Although only three people from HSU went to the hearing, Weber gave the commissioners a petition with 475 signatures opposing the sub-minimum wage.

The petition is still being circulated around campus.

Weber said President Alistair McCrone supports the students in their opposition, and is planning to draft a letter which would be presented to the IWC at the Sacramento hearing on Friday if it is ready.

McCrone did not want to comment on the issue until he received more information

about the proposal and wrote the letter officially.

In 1976 and 1980, the IWC opposed a sub-minimum wage for students because "students, not otherwise classified as learners or minors, were fully productive and needed the full minimum wage to support themselves in school."

Learners are defined as adult employees during their first 160 hours, or four 40-hour weeks, of employment where they have had no previous experience.

Minors, age 16-18, have been allowed to work without full protection of minimum wage laws and can legally work for only 85 percent of minimum wage (currently \$2.85).

However, most fast food restaurants and theaters employed older students, and the full wage (\$3.35) became the prevailing wage.

Weber was the only student to speak in the morning session of the hearings. She said UC Davis, UC Berkeley, and San Francisco State were represented in the afternoon.

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## BRIEFS

•Continued from page 6

Army Corps of Engineers; Simpson Timber; Champion International; Humboldt County Planning Department; and Marin Conservation Corps. Additional agencies and private corporations are still expected to confirm their participation.

This program will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All HSU students and faculty are invited to attend.

### CCAT offers quality, recycled recycled

HSU's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) is now offering recycled paper to area residents at cost.

The center acted following passage a year ago of a bill which requires state and local agencies to purchase recycled paper when fitness and quality is equal to unrecycled paper and when the cost does not exceed nonrecycled paper by more than five percent.

The problem encountered in making recycled paper available to the community has not been a lack of consumer interest or a lack of paper quality, but rather the difficulty in obtaining it.

CCAT has made recycled copier, letterhead and computer paper available to consumers on a trial basis and is now launching a full-scale marketing campaign. In order to keep prices competitive the paper is sold with no mark-up.

"Using secondary fibers in the paper manufacturing process reduces industry dependency on pulpwood forests, energy use, air and water pollution," said Kate Krebs, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

"Every purchase of recycled paper will increase the demand for this paper, which in turn strengthens the market," she said.

### I.T. Class to develop children's museum

A new class has been introduced to HSU designed to help develop the Childrens Museum-Science Center of Humboldt-Del Norte Counties.

The center has been established to provide an environment for informal education for children ages six through 13. Start-up funds for the project have been provided by a California State Lottery Grant.

The class will begin next semester listed under Industrial Technology 499. The class will give HSU students the opportunity to use their classroom experiences in a variety of fields while contributing to the community.

HSU students will have a first-hand experience dealing with others in a small group effort, while learning to coordinate with their departments and other institutions. Each student will serve as a resource using their own talents, their classroom experience and their resources gained on campus and in the community.

Consultants to the group will be exhibit directors from the Exploratorium, the California Academy of Science and Industry and Lawrence Hall of Science. The class will discuss the necessary elements of an interactive, educational participatory exhibit and do research on selected topics of agreement to participants.

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# Space-age link bridges east, west cultures

By Kim Lococo  
Staff writer

David Hoffman travels half of his time between Washington, New York and Moscow.

The other half of his time is spent working on a computer in his home in Trinidad, planning and organizing satellite linkups — "spacebridges" — between U.S. and Soviet citizens.

The experiment began in 1982 with the linkup of a rock group in the Soviet Union and the Us Festival in San Bernardino.

Hoffman works with Internews, a project which promotes communication across national boundaries within the broadcast media. He was the director of CongressBridge, a series of live satellite television exchanges between members of Congress and deputies of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow.

Internews has produced or been involved with production of most of the television satellite linkups between

the United States and the Soviet Union. The linkups, called spacebridges, began with the Us Festival.

In 1983, a discussion of several hours took place between about 200 ordinary citizens in America and a similar audience in the Soviet Union. Hoffman said the idea for a series of spacebridges originated from this meeting.

After high-level negotiations between U.S. congressmen and a delegation from the Soviet Union, an agreement was reached by which a series of satellite linkups could be produced between the two countries.

Since 1983 more spacebridges have been done, including Peace Child, which was a meeting of children in Minneapolis and Moscow, and a discussion between top scientists in both countries on nuclear winter and the effects of nuclear war.

The Soviet Union broadcasted the events on prime time television to the whole country, beginning with the nuclear winter conference in 1984.

"In many ways it was the first experiment in the Soviet system with what later became glasnost. They were mar-  
tling. It was an opening to a free flow of discussion that had never happened before," Hoffman said.

But there existed what Hoffman calls a "glasnost gap." The programs were not broadcast on any major network in the United States. They were only on minor networks or closed-circuit television.

Hoffman said the first breakthrough came when the Phil Donahue show broadcast the first Chinese' Summit, between people in Leningrad and Seattle. The show was syndicated and a large audience saw it.

"As we put on these different shows, we always had in mind that someday we might actually be able to link the legislatures. It seemed like an impossible dream, but now it's a reality," Hoffman said.

The major breakthrough came when ABC agreed to do a series that became "Capital to Capital." ABC was in  
Please see SPACEBRIDGES page 15

# Community

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987—15

## Genocide survivors

### Local Indians hanging on to culture After years of slavery, massacre

By Jerry Kallsik  
Staff writer

"The American Indian is the looking glass into America's soul. If you really want to know what America is about, see the history of what has happened to the Indians and what is happening now because it will happen to others in the future," said Jack Norton, associate professor of Native American Studies and Ethnic Studies.

Before 1850, and the arrival of white people in large numbers to the Northwest Coast of California, there were more than 15 Indian tribes living in the area, each with its own culture and language.

Between the 1850s and 1870s, after the arrival of settlers, the number of functioning tribes was reduced to four — the Yurok (pop. 3,800), Karok (pop. about 2,000), Hupa (pop. 1,400), and the Tolowa (pop. 600), Norton said.

"More than many groups upon this earth, they lived well. They lived with meaning, purpose (and) cultural consensus. They balanced the material and spiritual forces of their lives," Norton said.

According to Norton's book "When Our Worlds Cried, Genocide in Northwestern California," many spiritual dances were performed by the tribes. The Yurok held a 'Jump Dance' as a prayer so that balance would be restored to their land. The Hupa held their 'White Deer-skin Dance' along the Trinity River to re-new the cycle of life.

Acorns, salmon, elk, eel and wild potatoes were some of the local food eaten by the Indians. Inter-tribal commerce occurred between local tribes and trade routes were even traced to Washington and Idaho.

"They had a purpose, a direction and they lived well. They lived side by side for thousands of years with no major wars of attrition," said Norton who is part Hupa and Cherokee.

"There were conflicts of course, but if one were to do a ratio — what was the ratio in the western world for every one year of peace to every year of war in European history — there was about 14 years of war for every year of peace. And for the Indians in this area there was about 50 years of peace and there might have been one year of war," he said.

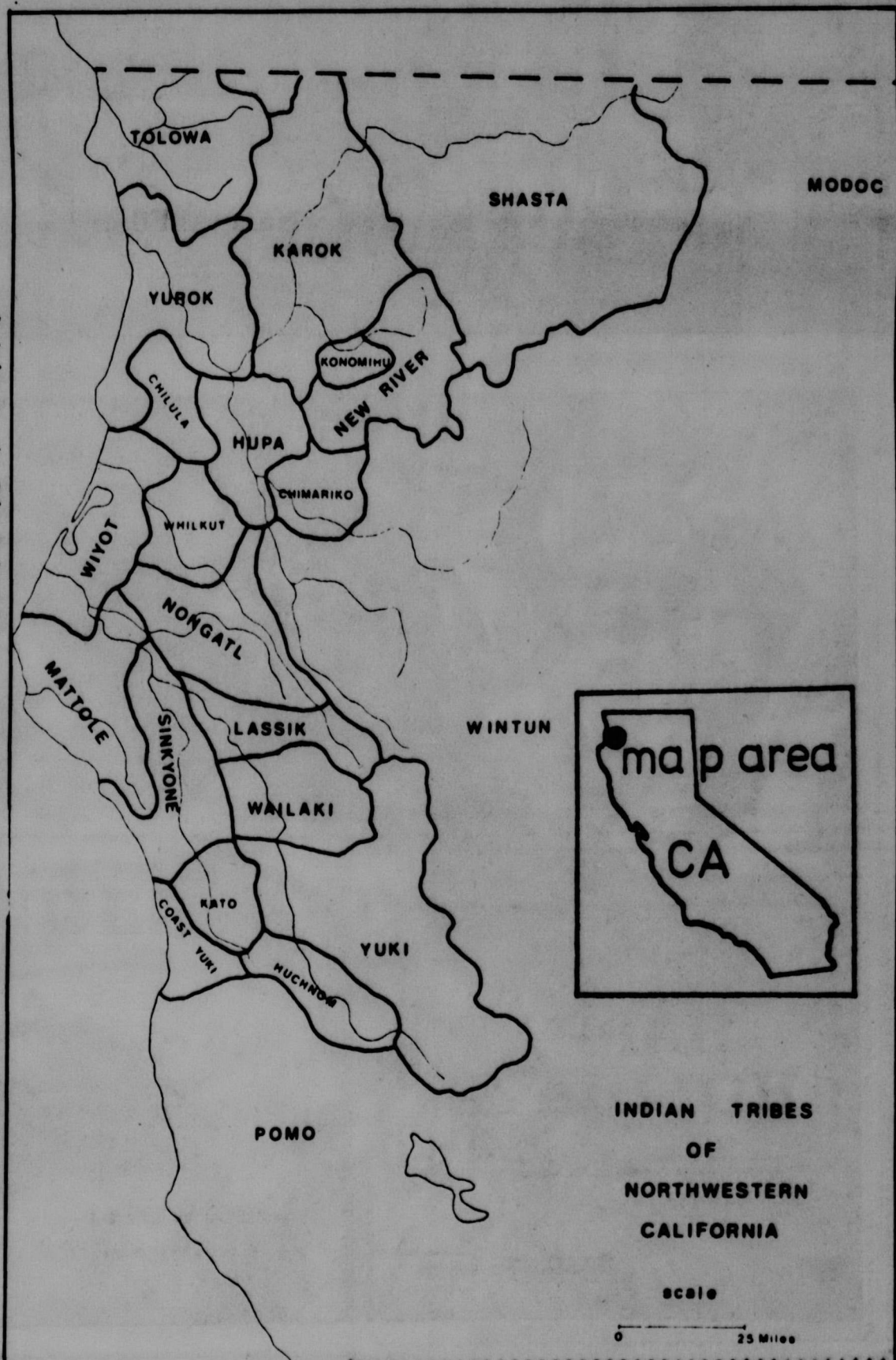
"The only documented reference or written accounts of conflicts between the Indians of this area . . . was between a village at Hupa and a village of the Yuroks — just the villages not the whole tribes.

"Then they had a peace dance and they settled it by making payments to each other. We still talk about it and joke among ourselves — 'yeah, remember when we came down and attacked you? Yeah, but we got back at ya. Yeah, remember when you had to pay this?'"

"And do you know when that war was — 1840," Norton said.

However, once white settlers arrived in large numbers to the Northwest coast the years of peace were shattered. The population of all Indians in California was estimated between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000 by the Spanish before the 1850s. A 1910 U.S. census showed only 17,000 Indians were living in all of California.

Norton, who has been teaching at HSU for 15 years, said genocide was committed  
Please see INDIANS page 17.





# 'Twas a few weeks before Christmas...

For many years Santa has made a pre-season visit to the Arcata Plaza to hand out candy canes and organize his gift list.

His visit always heralds the arrival of Christmas.

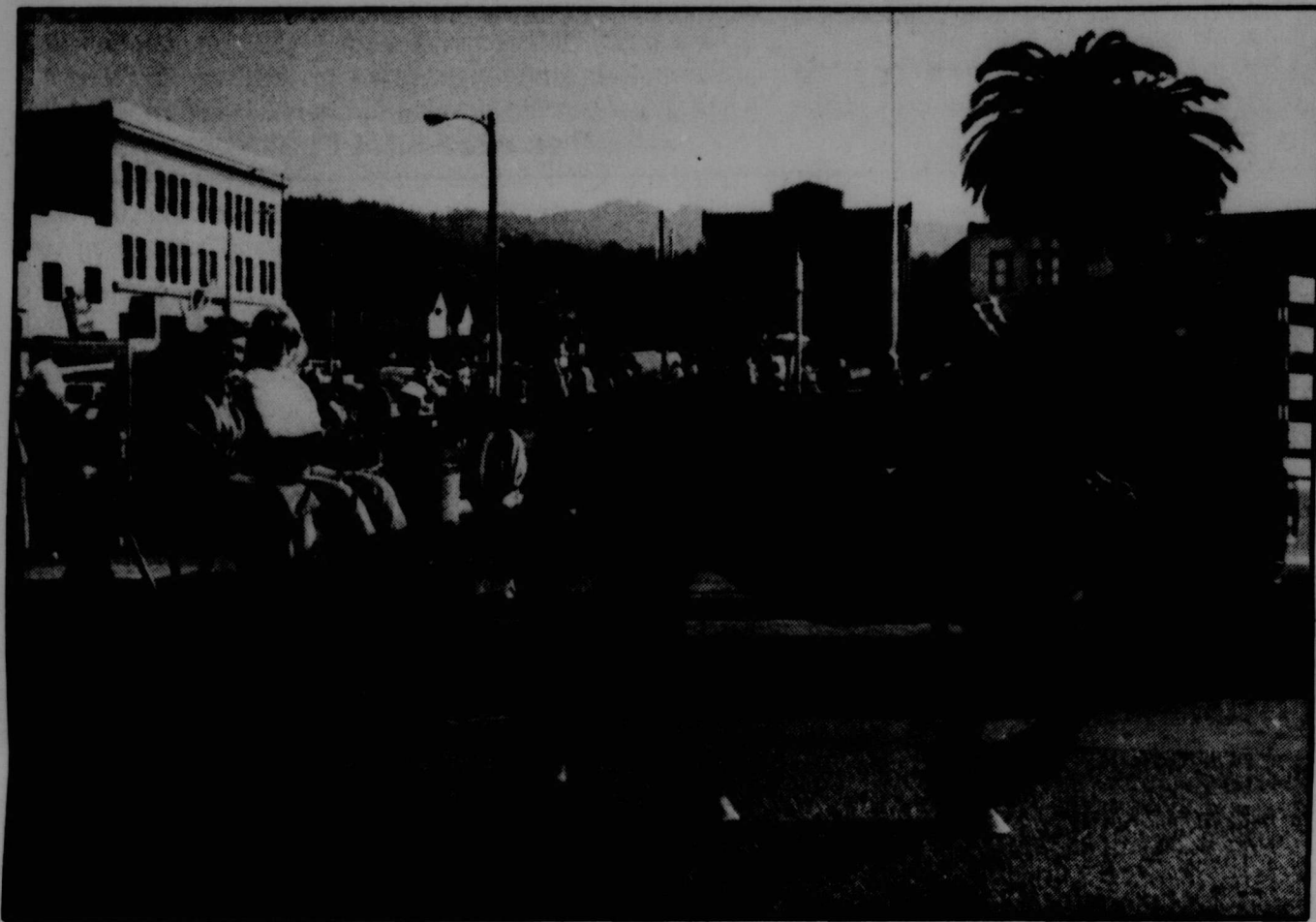
This year Christmas arrived on a warm, sunny Saturday afternoon.

Santa, who failed to take the weather into account, was inappropriately dressed in his traditional bulky red suit with fur trim.

He did concede to leave his sleigh and reindeer behind at the pole.

Instead he rode into town on a stagecoach preceded by a hay wagon full of carolers and a fire truck.

As he circled the square, children ran from side to side across the plaza, following his progress and waiting for him to stop and pass out those candy canes.



—Dave Kirkman



—Karin Jenkins



—Dave Kirkman



# INDIANS

•Continued from page 15

against the tribes of the North Coast.

In his book, Norton uses the definition of genocide set down by the General Assembly of the United Nations in December 1946: a) Killing members of the group; b) Causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group; c) Deliberate infliction on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or part; d) Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group; e) Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

"The tribes of the Northcoast were recipients under each of those categories," he said. "Killing members of the groups through one to one shootings or massacres. There were beatings, rapes and red slavery in Northern California," he said.

For a \$2 fee paid to the Justice of the Peace you could get an indentured servant.

"As I say in my classes and shock my classes sometimes — here is Rolly, female, age 12, indentured to A.P. Guthrie till the age of 21. That was a good buy for a lonely

'Many Indian people who come to the the university begin to have this new sciences and information substantiate and support their belief system when before they were embarrassed, ridiculed and laughed at.'

**Jack Norton**

associate professor of Native American Studies

miner — \$2 — to have a girl just coming of age," Norton said. "That was on the legal market. There was a whole illegal system in the sense that there were slave hunters who sold on the black market. The young pretty indian girl, age 12, would go to the lonely miner for \$250 — \$300 and they would never have to bother filing and coming into town. That's documented," Norton said. "The Slave or Indentured Act was in effect for 15 years and went on until late 1878.

"We think over 10,000 men, women and children were sold into slavery in Northern California," he said.

Assaults on aboriginal rights are continuing, Norton said, and an uninformed public is mainly responsible, he said.

For example, he said, the aboriginal right to fish with gillnets was a right that Indians always had. These rights were never given up in any treaties.

"The uninformed public usually wants to think the government gives the Indians all the benefits — they give them fishing rights — well that's like me giving you integrity. I couldn't give you integrity," Norton said.

Many positive gains have been attained by Indian people on the Northcoast too.

Several agencies were set up to assist Indians, such as the Indian Action Council, Indian Child and Family Services, the Northern California Indian Development Council Inc. and California Indian Legal Service.

"There is a continuing sense of identity and purpose, which of course is common to the human condition. But within the context of the unique culture," Norton said. Many dances and traditions are being performed, learned and documented.

"For Indian people — for those who identify as Indian — it seems as though the more (university) education they receive the stronger the tribal identity of traditional beliefs.

"Many Indian people who come to the university begin to have this new sciences and information substantiate and support their belief system when before they were embarrassed, ridiculed and laughed at," Norton said.

"A body of knowledge that Indians have always held is now finding validity and purpose in today's world and that's exciting."

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# SPACEBRIDGE

•Continued from page 15

charge of most of the American production and the Soviet state television and radio, Gosteleradio, produced the Soviet side.

In April, five U.S. representatives and one senator, Alan Cranston, met with six deputies of the Supreme Soviet, in what Hoffman calls the "getting to know you" show.

"Ten years from now we'll look back on that show as being of great historical significance," Hoffman said.

The next three shows, which Hoffman directed, took place this fall, on September 22, October 14 and November 18. The topics discussed were mutual security, human rights and regional conflicts. They were broadcast live in both the United States and the Soviet Union. Americans involved included Sen. Sam Nunn, head of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Les Aspen, head of the House Armed Services Committee. Marshal Sergei Akhromyev, head of the Soviet armed forces, was included on the Soviet side.

Hoffman organized the CongressBridge project, raised money and negotiated agreements to oversee it. He said one of his main goals in the project was to get away from abstractions about Russians and Americans.

"We're people, both of whom have reasonable concerns. Once the population of both countries gets to see our leaders talk to each other with some respect — although for the most part they do not know how to talk to each other — it gives a signal that we can discuss our differences without con-



House Speaker Jim Wright (center) and other congressmen met with a delegation of Soviet officials to negotiate an agreement for the CongressBridge project.

'We're people, both of whom have reasonable concerns. Once the population of both countries gets to see our leaders talk to each other with some respect — although for the most part they do not know how to talk to each other — it gives a signal that we can discuss our differences without constantly threatening each other.'

— David Hoffman

spacebridge director

stantly threatening each other," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said members of Congress are excited about the program. He said there are 150 congressmen who have asked to be on future shows.

"Sam Nunn said it was a better discussion than he's had in private, which fright-

ened the hell out of me, because it was a horrible discussion and if that was better than they have in private then we're in trouble," Hoffman said.

Hoffman is also Director of Program Development for Internews. He said he plans to move in different directions now, especially toward regional conflicts.

"I feel like we've completed our work in U.S.-Soviet relations. We're trying to do cutting edge thinking, we're not content to just build institutions. Our work is about trying to deal with war and peace," Hoffman said.

Hoffman is developing a spacebridge in the Middle East, hoping to someday have Arabs and Israelis talking to each other. He said it will probably begin with an Arab-American and an Israeli-American spacebridge, and eventually a three-way Arab-Israeli-American link. He said he also sees the possibility of working together with the Soviets to co-sponsor an Arab-Israeli link. Another potential area of danger that he sees is on the border of India and Pakistan.

"The real threat in nuclear war does not come in direct attack by one of the superpowers against each other," Hoffman said. "That relationship is very stable. The greater danger to world peace comes from accidental nuclear war or regional conflicts getting out of hand."

Hoffman is editor of Evolutionary Blues, a journal on international relations published in Arcata. He has lived in Humboldt County for about eight of the last 10 years.

"I couldn't live in the city anymore, I don't do well there. I travel a great deal, but then I come home to Humboldt," he said.

He does a lot of his work from his computer at home, sending letters and messages relating to spacebridge projects and Internews, his full-time job.

"My real future goal is to work myself out of a job and just be able to write novels and not have to deal with this shit anymore."

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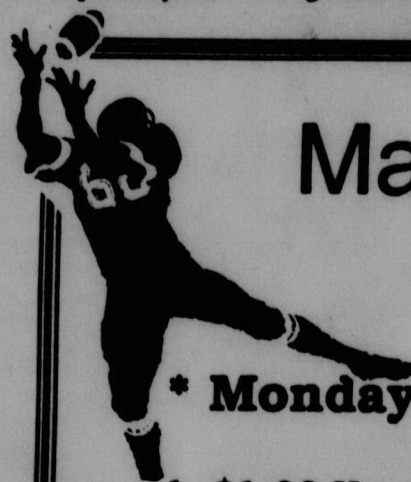
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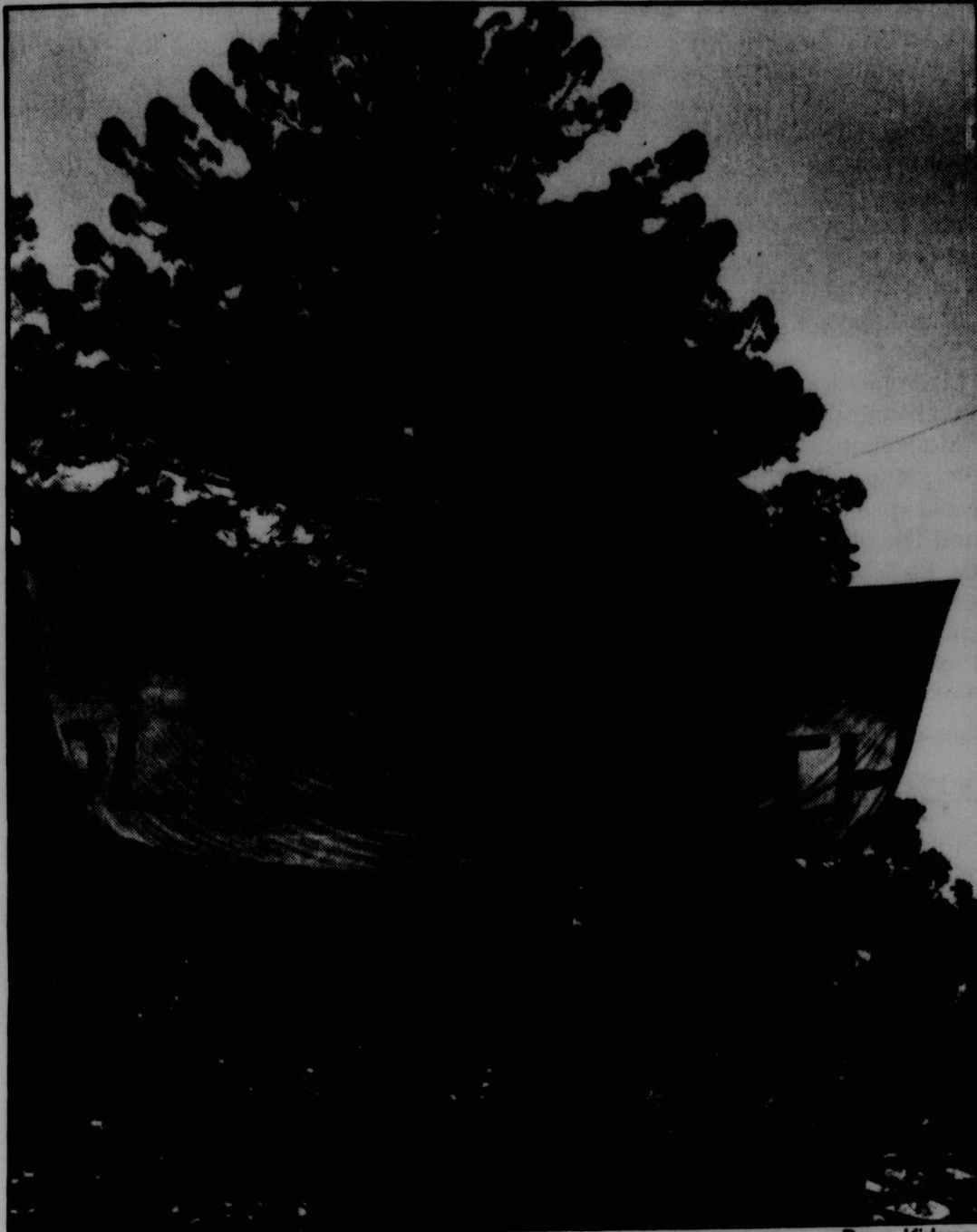
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Arcata



# Arts

## Benefit Tarzan shows slides and environmentalists sing; proceeds help save old-growth redwood trees



—Dave Kirkman

Greg "Tarzan" King, barely visible above banner, will be showing slides from his recent occupation of a redwood tree.

By Calvin Clements III  
Staff writer

Radical environmentalism will take the stage Thursday night when Earth First! presents a benefit to help fund its fight to save the old-growth redwood trees.

Greg "Tarzan" King, who gained media attention from his recent occupation of a redwood tree inside Pacific Lumber's threatened redwood groves, will show slides of Pacific Lumber's virgin redwood forests and MAXXAM's recent clear-cutting of these stands.

King will also talk about the current MAXXAM clear-cutting, what can be done to stop this action and an overview of where to find MAXXAM's remaining old-growth forests.

"I might sing a song or two, but I'm going to leave most of the music up to the other guys," King said.

The "other guys" King refers to are Nevada City recording artist Dakota Sid and local favorites Darryl Cherney and Mokai.

Dakota Sid sings songs about the condor, the wolf and the redwoods. He has recorded five albums and has received national notoriety for his pleas in defense of wildlife and wild places.

Mokai has been called "a legendary Northern California forest defender," by the Earth First! Journal. The name of his new album, "A Clear-Cut Case of the Blues," is definitive of his musical style.

Several songs will be played from Cherney's latest album, "I Had to be Born in this Century," including "Earth First!," "It's C.A.M.P." and "Where are We Going to Work When the Trees are Gone?"

"I'll be focusing on my environmental songs, primarily the ones about Northern California," Cherney said.

Cherney said he would also be singing a new song about the secretary of the interior called "The Ballad of Don Hodel," a tune that "kind of ribs Hodel a little bit."

"He wants to tear down the dam that flooded the Hecheche River Valley," Cherney said. "This is the dam that broke John Muir's heart."

"Now all of a sudden this normally environmentally retrogressive fellow Don Hodel — appointed by Ronald Reagan — is talking about tearing down a dam and restoring a valley to its natural state."

The song tells a story about Hodel, "who is basically raping the earth," Cherney said.

"Then he is visited by the ghost of John Muir who then strikes him with a lightning bolt," he said. "All of a sudden Don Hodel starts to tear down every dam in the country."

The benefit will be taking place at 8 p.m. at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Admission is based on a \$2-\$5 sliding scale.

"That means you can get in with \$2, but we would rather you pay \$5 if you've got it," King said.

Cherney and King said besides raising money they want to show people what Earth First! is all about.

"We're trying to get the Earth First! word out there, the spirit and the good times because that's what we emphasize," King said. "While we're out there monkey wrenching the systems that are destroying this planet, we like to have a good time doing it."

Cherney said, "Anybody who's interested in seeing the lighter side of Earth First!, the joyous side — we try to partake in as much as possible to keep our spirits aloft — can come down and see exactly how much of a fun gang we are to hang out with."

## Oriental spectacle

Sankai Juku, a five-member Japanese dance company, is a leading practitioner of Butoh, a form of Japanese dance created in the 1960s out of dissatisfaction with traditional Western and Japanese forms. The company will perform tonight at 8 in HSU's Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$12/10 general, \$10/8 students and seniors and are available at the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.





# Music Notes

## Madrigal dinner

The HSU Madrigal Singers will stage an evening of 16th century costumes, songs and food on Monday and Tuesday at the Baywood Golf & Country Club.

"Ye Olde English Feaste and Madrigal Concert," organized by HSU music instructor Harley Muilenburg, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with fanfares and a procession of the singers dressed in period costumes.

"We are trying to recreate the festive atmosphere on the land of the gentry during the reign of Queen Elizabeth," Muilenburg said.

A toast of wassail, an old English drink formerly served on special occasions, will then be offered to the guests. The menu will include stuffed roast beef and green beans almondine served in the traditional English style.

During the meal the singers will read excerpts from Shakespeare and perform period dances, including the pabane and the allmonde.

A list of proper etiquette for madrigal diners includes rules such as "guyests must never leave bones on the table; allways hyde them under the chayres," and guyests myst retane theyre knyfes and forkes or they shall be forced to grubbe wyth theyre

fingers." However, guests at "Ye Olde English Feaste" will not be required to follow these practices of etiquette.

"It is a way of celebrating Christmas as well as English feasting," Muilenburg said.

The evening will include English Christmas carols, during which they will encourage the audience to sing along, as well as period songs by Orlando Gibbons and Thomas Morely.

"The basic idea for the dinner harks back to the time when musical training was essential to good breeding," Muilenburg said. "Madrigal singing, brought from Italy to England in the 16th century, was at first an informal type of entertainment at the castles and country homes of the landed gentry."

Tickets for the event are \$18.50 and are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall and at the country club.

## Christmas concert

The Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers will kick off the holiday season in a "Christmas Choir Concert" Sunday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Both groups will perform under the direction of Director of Choral Activities Harley Muilenburg.

They have worked on the musical program since September.

"The music is more challenging than last year. There is more variety — some slow and classical, others more upbeat and spiritual," said 19-year-old Faye Moleski, a sophomore alto in the group.

"My favorite song is 'Shenandoah.' In it, the sopranos sing the melody and the rest of us sing background. It gives me a really good feeling when I hear it," she said.

The Madrigal Singers are a smaller group of 13 people chosen from the Chamber Choir.

"Madrigals are a combination of poetry with skillfully composed music to enhance it," Muilenburg said.

The group will perform a German madrigal and madrigals from the Elizabethan period. The Madrigals will also be featured at the First Madrigal Dinner Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Baywood Country Club.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is free of charge. For more information call CenterArts at 826-4411.

## Experimental tunes

The HSU Percussion Ensemble, directed by HSU music instructor Eugene Novot-

ney, will present a concert of contemporary and experimental music Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

The concert's theme will be "Experimental Music Developments."

"The concert is meant to be a survey of styles in percussion composition over the last 50 years," Novotney said. Pieces will range from traditional perspectives of the '30s, the expansion of the '50s, the experimentation of the '70s and the new perspectives of the '80s.

As Novotney noted, percussion ensemble music did not exist before 1930. "The entire repitroire of percussion literature has been developed in the last 50 years."

"When comparing this to the repitroire for orchestras and choirs, one realizes that percussion is really a very new field," he said.

Selections will include "Like Reich," written by Novotney in 1982 while he was a student composer and percussionist at the University of Illinois and is dedicated to the contributions of Reich.

For more information call CenterArts at 826-4411.



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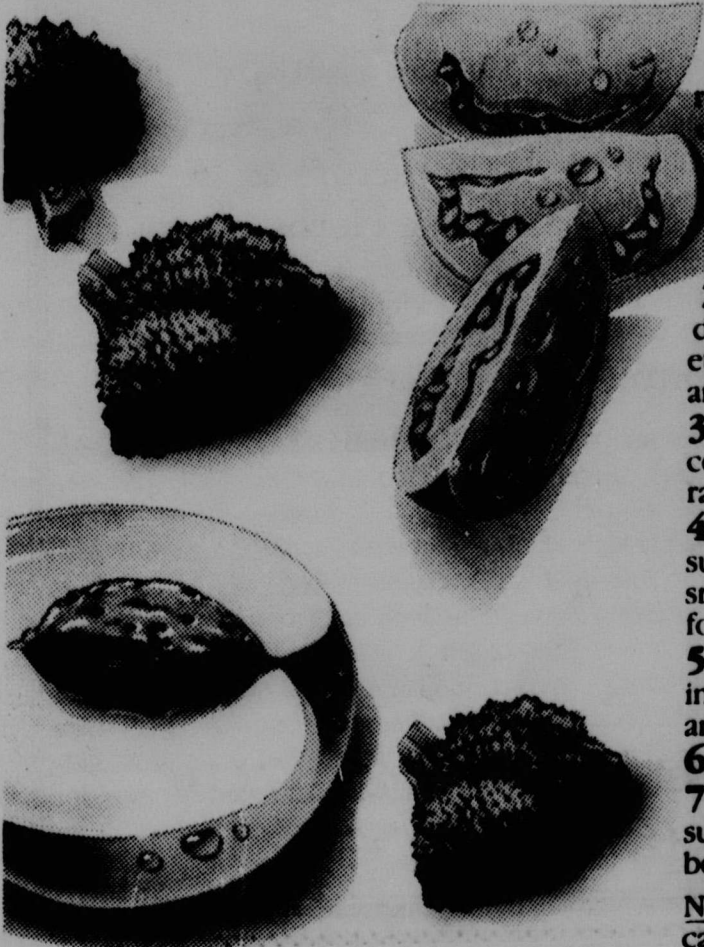
## Leaves on winter wood

'Tis the season for a change of season. Winter has finally hit Humboldt County and brought with it the melancholy gray days that will last into March, and sometimes beyond. Christmas break is just around the corner and visions of sunny beaches dance in our heads.

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# Sports

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987 — 23

## Hoopsters

Men preparing for  
'warlike' conference  
agenda with a taste  
of pre-seasoning

By Andy Wilcox  
Sports editor

This year's HSU men's basketball team is like a bowl of stew — sans spices.

"It's a lot like my third (1983) season in that we have a number of young people," seventh-year head coach Tom Wood said.

"As soon as we can get these guys seasoned a little bit we should be pretty good. I'm optimistic."

Practice started for the cagers Oct. 15 as Wood and his staff got their first glimpse of the new recruits — junior college transfers Pete Christian, Jim Cloney, Dean Riggins, Dave Craven, Steve Miller and Kirk Kinney — all juniors — and freshman Charlie Lamb.

Returning from last season's fourth-place finish in the Northern California Athletic Conference are seniors Ken Dumas, Ed Whitmore and Paul Blackburn, junior guard Kent Young and sophomores Steve Irons and Mark Bauer at forward and Ken Milch at guard.

"Our returners at this stage are a little bit ahead of the new people, and they're a little more familiar with what we do in our system," Wood said. "We do a variety of things, so it's not easy just to walk in and feel comfortable right off the bat with what we're trying to do."

Blackburn, a 6-4 forward who has lettered in each of his three seasons under



— Andy Wilcox

Head HSU basketball coach Tom Wood briefs his players before practice in the East gym.

Wood, has also been on the squad longer than any of the others.

"Paul's a seasoned player. He knows what we're trying to do. He's familiar with our league and what it takes to be a winner in it.

"He's a small forward, but he's got some good ability in that he can play a high post position for us. He's a better-than-average shooter."

Wood also praised Dumas, a 6-foot guard, for his progress thus far in practice.

"Kenny has been a real pleasant surprise this fall. He saw limited action last year, but right now he's fighting very fiercely for a starting spot. He's the best athlete that I've had probably since I've been here.

"He's not real big, but at the same time he's supposed to be the world's fastest senior — he's lickity-split. He's a little more tuned to what we're trying to do this year."

Whitmore, also a 6-foot guard, was the 'Jacks' best three-point shooter last year, alternating between a starting spot and sixth-man.

'Usually you have nine guys who you're sure about. This year you have to flip a coin to tell the situation.'

— Tom Wood  
HSU basketball coach

"We expect big things from him," Wood.

With its first home game Saturday against College of Notre Dame (from Belmont), the team continues a long non-conference schedule that began with Friday's Fresno Pacific Tournament and continues tonight at 8 p.m. at the Oregon Institute of Technology.

In Friday's opener, the 'Jacks lashed a 6-player West Coast Christian College squad 108-77. Paced by Whitmore's 13 points and 12-point performances by Craven and Dumas, Humboldt found 14 of its cagers

scoring. Irons, Bauer and Christian also racked up 11, 10 and 10 points respectively.

The 'Jacks' NCAC opener is at home against Sonoma State Jan. 14.

"When we go into league it's a war," Wood said. "It's a little bit different (than non-conference competition). There's more intensity in the league, somewhat.

"But we're playing against some very worthy opponents in our non-league schedule. We probably play against better teams in the preseason than we do in the league.

Wood said the NCAC basketball squads are very balanced.

"I don't see any team being a sure thing to win it. I don't see any team being so weak that it won't win any games. Everybody's pretty even."

The 'Jacks were picked to finish fourth in a meeting of NCAC coaches in early November, with Stanislaus State first, UC Davis second and Sonoma State third.

But Wood was quick to say that the polls "don't mean a whole lot."

Please see HOOPS next page

## Harvey: From the islands of the Pacific to the trees of Humboldt, she does anything but relax

By Shannon Dixon  
Staff writer

Lora Harvey's father was never in the Navy.

But like a Navy brat, the HSU swimmer has scattered parts of her life around several ports and beaches on the Pacific Ocean.

Born in San Diego, the 18-year-old physical education sophomore moved with her family to the Pacific island of Saipan, in the Mariana Islands near the U.S. territory of Guam, when she was 9 because her father wanted to get away from the congestion of city life.

Harvey had always had a passion for the water, but she first started swimming competitively in junior high school on Saipan.

"That was the only thing they had to do as a sport for girls," she said. "They had baseball and that kind of thing, but they didn't have it for girls. Swimming was a sport that I could do. It was about the only thing to do."

When it came time for high school, Harvey was confronted with a dilemma: the area had no high school. She chose to move away from home and attend Seabury High School on the island of Maui in Hawaii, where she graduated in 1986.

At Seabury, she was voted the outstanding swimmer of the year as a senior.



'(In the future) I'd like to work with sports injuries or with the Special Olympics — something like that.'

— Lora Harvey  
swimmer

When she visited HSU that summer — she had also considered the University of Hawaii and Long Beach State — she liked that it was a small school in California, where she had spent her early childhood, and that it was away from the cities.

Harvey was also enthusiastic about attending HSU

because of her constant contact with swimming coach Pam Arnold.

"I filled out an (recruiting) application and put down swimming for my sport or hobby, and (Arnold) kept writing me," she said. "I wrote her back and she called me. She seemed the most interested, so that's the main reason I came here."

Arnold helped Harvey get accepted to HSU because the swimmer's grades were not at the 3.6 average required for out-of-state enrollment. "She got me in based on swimming, and I've been on kind of a probationary thing. It's not exactly that, but she kind of watches over me," Harvey said.

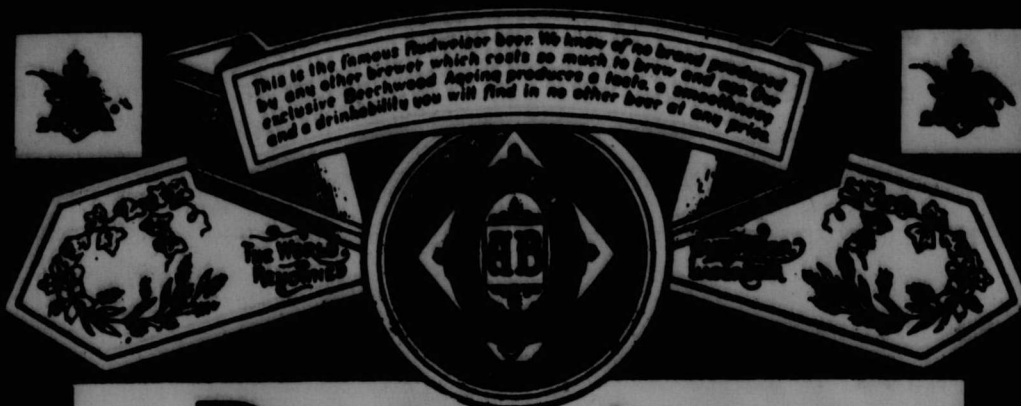
Besides the location and size, Harvey said she also enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of the area. However, she hasn't been able to relax since beginning her training regimen.

"The training I'm doing here is twice as hard as what I was doing in high school," she said. "I expected it to be a lot more difficult, but then I'm glad it's the way it is because I've really improved so much."

Her improvement has not gone unnoticed. She came on strong at the close of last season and finished in the top 12

Please see HARVEY page 26





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### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural playoffs started Monday and will continue through Sunday. Schedules are posted.

The last tournament of the semester will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6.

To participate in this year's Spankers/Ford Volleyball Doubles Tournament you need to sign up by tomorrow (Thursday). The cost for this tournament is \$8.50 per team. In years past this has proven to be a very fun tournament. For more information contact the I.M. Office at 826-3358, or stop by and see us in the University Center.

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# Cupp

## No pain, no gain and no champion

HSU wrestler thrives on criticism, losing weight in 13th year on the mats; finds wrestling 'purest form of competition'

By Garth Merrill  
Staff writer

Equating pain with pleasure and gloom with sunshine might seem contradictory — unless you're a wrestler like Chopper Cupp.

The freshman English major, who masters the mat for HSU at 142 pounds, has found the program here tough — the way he likes it.

"Wrestling rolls over into your entire life. It consumes everything you do," Cupp said.

Not that this was exactly news to Cupp. At 19, he is already a veteran of the sport after beginning wrestling freestyle in the Boys Club at age 6. He compiled a 154-22 record at Ukiah High School, claiming a North Coast Section championship and third-place finish in the state tournament.

Following an unsatisfying detour to the Naval Academy prep school in Rhode Island after graduation, Cupp chose HSU and head coach Frank Cheek over several other larger recruiters.

"He's the kind of coach I need — someone who's going to push me," Cupp said.

What Cupp has been pushed to is hard work. Running in the morning and at lunch and lifting weights four times a week are only parts of his workout schedule, which also includes the daily two-and-a-half hours spent with the team on the mat.

"What coach Cheek says is that you're not going to be made a champion (just) in the ring. As hard as you work out there, it won't make you a champion. It takes an inner-strength that's going to make you work out more on your own."

Wrestling is the purest form of competition, Cupp said — but not without contradiction. The good and bad parts of training are separated by thin lines.

"My favorite part is also what I hate the most, and that's cutting weight."

Cupp said part of the regimen in which a wrestler must lose ounces or pounds to compete in his weight class can be "a drain" while at the same time giving one the psychological advantage of feeling sacrifice for the sport.

"Cutting weight really makes you irritable. Classes are a lot tougher because you just don't want to be there — you just



'Maybe (criticism) bothers you a little bit, but you don't want someone just blowin' sunshine at you.'

— Chopper Cupp  
wrestler, 142-pound class

want to go sleep somewhere. And it rolls over to how you treat people because you're so irritable."

Sense of sacrifice isn't the only mental tool Cupp uses to augment his athletic training. He said a wrestler needs confidence in competition to execute his moves.

"I'm a real high psyche. I can get really pumped up before my matches. I just try and visualize in my mind the whole match from beginning to end. It's a really big advantage. You can sit down and just look at yourself doing a take-down and then do it in a match. It just clicks."

While wrestling is a sport of individual competition, Cupp said the forces that forge team unity are not difficult to understand.

"Everybody's going through the same hell you are. It creates a bond. When you

Please see CUPP page 27

## HOOPS

Continued from previous page

"Basically, the only reason we do that is for publicity purposes, so people write about us," he said. "The year we won it, we were picked to finish fifth. Last year Sonoma was picked to finish sixth and they were co-champions."

Wood said the polls are based mainly on the quantity and quality of the teams' returning rosters.

"Our league is pretty close, with coaches

telling each other who they have based on what they have coming back and maybe things that they've heard about the recruiting efforts."

The 'Jack returners and recruits "all have very redeeming qualities to them," he said, but also all have "pluses and minuses."

"It's an amazing year — much more than I'm used to. Usually you have nine guys (who you're sure about). And this year you have to flip a coin to tell the situation."



## Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| Team       | Conference |   |   | Overall |   |   |
|------------|------------|---|---|---------|---|---|
|            | W          | L | T | W       | L | T |
| Stanislaus | 0          | 0 | 0 | 4       | 1 | 0 |
| Chico      | 0          | 0 | 0 | 2       | 2 | 0 |
| SF State   | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 1 | 0 |
| Hayward    | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 3 | 0 |
| Sonoma     | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 4 | 0 |
| Humboldt   | 0          | 0 | 0 | 0       | 3 | 0 |
| UC Davis   | 0          | 0 | 0 | 0       | 5 | 0 |

#### Last week's games

##### Monday

Stanislaus 74, Bakersfield 56  
Dominguez Hills 63, Sonoma 60

##### Tuesday

Sacramento 69, UC Davis  
Hayward 86, Notre Dame 54

##### Wednesday

Chico 67, Puget Sound 66

##### Friday

Seattle-Pacific 71, Chico 66  
Omaha 87, UC Davis 69  
SF State 67, UC San Diego 63

Air Force 75, Sonoma 54

##### Saturday

S Oregon 64, Humboldt 41  
Air Force 82, UC Davis 78  
UC Santa Barbara 72, SF State 71  
UC Riverside 68, Hayward 57  
Stanislaus 79, Oregon Tech 53  
Western Washington 66, Chico 61

##### Sunday

Ore Tech 63, Humboldt 60  
Omaha 75, SF State 36  
S Oregon 66, Stanislaus 61

#### This week's games

##### Monday

Fresno-Pacific at Hayward

##### Thursday

SF State at West Texas Tourn

##### Friday

Humboldt at Chico Tourn

SF State at West Texas Tourn

Sonoma at Alaska-Fairbanks

Chico at Chico Inv

Hayward at Hayward Inv

UC Davis at Hayward Inv

##### Saturday

Humboldt at Chico Inv

SF State at West Texas Tourn

Hayward at Hayward Inv

UC Davis at Hayward Inv

Sonoma at Alaska-Fairbanks

Chico at Chico Inv

UC Santa Cruz at Stanislaus

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

| Team       | Conference |   |   | Overall |   |   |
|------------|------------|---|---|---------|---|---|
|            | W          | L | T | W       | L | T |
| Humboldt   | 0          | 0 | 0 | 2       | 0 | 0 |
| Sonoma     | 0          | 0 | 0 | 2       | 0 | 0 |
| UC Davis   | 0          | 0 | 0 | 4       | 1 | 0 |
| Chico      | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 1 | 0 |
| SF State   | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 3 | 0 |
| Stanislaus | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 3 | 0 |
| Hayward    | 0          | 0 | 0 | 1       | 3 | 0 |

#### Last week's games

##### Monday

UC Davis 77, Col Christian 72  
Kenyon 68, SF State 66

##### Tuesday

Chico 77, Col Christian 72  
Hayward 72, UC Santa Cruz 54  
Sacramento 74, UC Davis 64

##### Wednesday

Metropolitan 54, Hayward 45

##### Friday

Humboldt 108, WC Christian 76

Charleston 87, Stanislaus 83

Sonoma 70, St Mary's Minn 66

UC Davis 80, Pomona Pitzer 71

##### Saturday

Humboldt 72, Fresno-Pac 63

Stanislaus 79, Southern Utah 73

Pacific 82, Hayward 66

Toledo 75, Chico 50

UC Davis 68, St Mary's Minn 58

Bakersfield 79, SF State 63

#### This week's games

##### Monday

Humboldt at Southern Oregon

Chico at Kent

Sonoma at Westmont

SF State at Notre Dame

UC Davis at Nevada-Reno

##### Wednesday

Humboldt at Oregon Tech

Hayward at Sacramento

Sonoma at San Jose

Fresno-Pac at SF State

##### Thursday

UC Davis at Pacific

##### Saturday

UC Santa Cruz at SF State

Bakersfield at Sonoma

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**See You Wednesday and Thursday!**

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## Sidelines

### Jekabsens All-American after nationals

Humboldt cross country runner Mika Jekabsens just missed getting the fastest California time at the NCAA Division II National Championships Nov. 21 at Evansville, Ind. on his way to a 15th-place finish and an All-American ranking.

The senior was outkicked in the last 10 yards by a Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo harrier, crossing in 31 minutes, 23 seconds. He earned All-American status by placing among the top 25 harriers.

Despite the 33-degree temperature, Jekabsens sucked it in halfway through the 6.2 mile race and proceeded to move up from 35th place.

African native Charles Cherniyot won the event in 30 minutes, 42 seconds, the best of four foreigners in the top 15. Pennsylvania's Edinboro State University took team honors for the second consecutive year, with Los Angeles State College placing sixth to lead California's entries.

### No 'Jack comeback in 41-13 Davis loss

With the score 31-7 in favor of UC Davis entering the fourth quarter Nov. 21, HSU football coach Mike Dolby must have wondered if his squad had the oomph to inflict the Aggies with the same comeback 'Jack Attack it had scared Hayward State with three weeks before.

But the 'Jacks, who finished 2-2-1 in the Northern California Athletic Conference, 3-7-1 overall, were playing the 10th-ranked team in NCAA Division II and could only muster one 4-yard run by freshman running back Tim Russell on the way to a 41-13 result.

Russell also scored the 'Jacks' first touchdown on a second-quarter 9-yard reception from sophomore quarterback William Williams (14-32 for 159 yards

passing).

The Aggies (5-0, 8-2 overall) held HSU to just 142 yards total offense, recording 10 sacks and holding rushers to 32 yards despite the 'Jacks' conference-leading offense going into the contest.

Sophomore quarterback Rodney Dorsett and junior running back Paul Wienecke were taken out with knee injuries in the first quarter.

Davis, which goes on to the Division II playoffs by virtue of its 17th NCAC championship, amassed 435 yards total offense.

Senior defensive back Corny Ross returned a fourth-quarter kickoff 79 yards, one of seven attempts for 191 total return yards.

### Women's softball meeting next week

Humboldt State women interested in playing fast-pitch softball are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Forbes Complex 148.

The meeting, headed by physical edu-

cation instructor Frank Cheek, a former softball coach at Arcata High School, concerns a women's fast-pitch softball class to be offered by the HSU athletic department in the spring.

## HARVEY

•Continued from page 23

at the Northern California Athletic Conference championships. As a freshman, she was voted the most improved swimmer on the team.

"Lora just improved tremendously last year, and I'm expecting her to start where she ended last season," Arnold said. "I'm hoping she starts out strong this year. She's a hard worker in practice, and all her hard work paid off last year."

In only her second year on the team, Harvey is already setting goals she hopes to reach by her senior year.

"By the time I'm a senior, I hope to make

it to the nationals," she said. "But for this year, I hope to place in the top eight in conference."

As for the team, Harvey said it has been realistic about its goals. Conference opponent UC Davis has won the NCAC title 13 consecutive times.

"If we get second, that would be really great," she said. "If we got first, hey, but getting second place would be super."

Harvey, whose events include the 100- and 200-meter butterfly, said she is impressed by the attitude of this year's team compared to last year's 3-5 squad.

"This year the morale and the spirit and the closeness of the team is really good —



Michael Nichols

Junior Doug Losak vies to score an escape on his Chico State opponent at the Lumberjack Open wrestling tournament Nov. 21. The match was Losak's fourth contest after he signed drug-testing consent forms the day before.

### Losak injured in Open, but faces NCAA over drug-testing Monday

Humboldt State wrestler Doug Losak saw his hopes for postseason competition dashed when he suffered a knee injury at the Lumberjack Open Nov. 21.

Losak was injured in a preliminary 142-pound match against Larry Nugent, an alternate on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, and will miss the remainder of the season.

The 27-year-old political science junior, who is suing the National Collegiate Athletics Association for its mandatory drug-testing policy, was allowed to compete after he signed forms that would have given the NCAA consent to perform urinalysis tests should he have reached postseason play.

A restraining order was turned down by Humboldt County Superior Court Judge J.

Michael Brown Nov. 19 on the grounds that the NCAA could still declare Losak ineligible. Thus, team points earned by Losak could have been lost if he were to record a win.

The consent forms were signed on the condition that they could be revoked prior to next Monday's court date in Humboldt County Superior Court with the NCAA.

Although a restraining order was not granted, Losak's NCAA court date was moved up from early next year. A suit won by two Stanford University athletes Nov. 19 may help Losak's case, which will be heard despite the athlete's condition.

Losak missed four matches before winning one of three matches Nov. 20 and entering the Open the next day.

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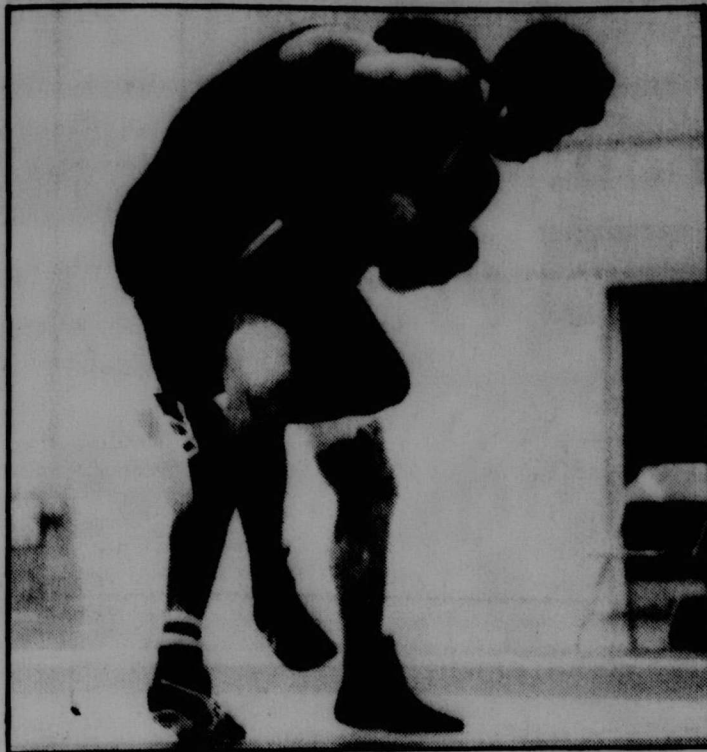
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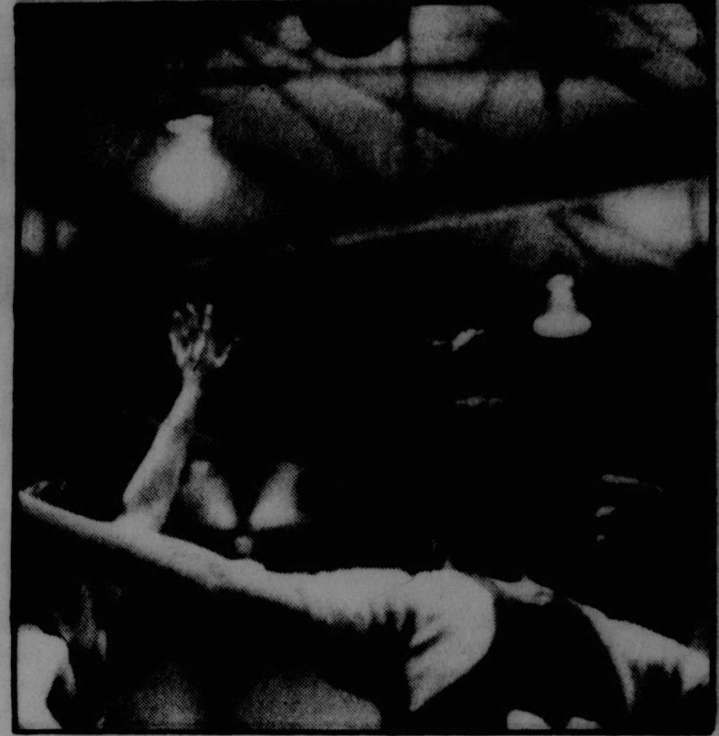




— Andy Wilcox

Senior guard Ken Dumas lofts a jump shot in a Humboldt State basketball squad practice as junior center Steve Miller (23) and senior forward Paul Blackburn look on. The 'Jacks, 2-0 in pre-conference play after winning the Fresno-Pacific Tournament Nov. 27-28, host the College of Notre Dame Saturday and Cal State Bakersfield Monday. Both games are at 8 p.m. in the East gym.

Humboldt State wrestlers Zalen Lilley, a junior, and Jason Buzzard, a freshman, grasp at each other for a takedown at the Green and Gold Scrimmage Nov. 11. The team, 1-5 in its pre-conference slate thus far, won its first match at the Lumberjack Open Nov. 21. The grapplers compete in the two-day Las Vegas Tournament this weekend.



— Andy Wilcox

## CUPP

Continued from page 25

get out on the mat it's all you, but you know everybody's behind you because you all work out together."

Competing for a critical coach is another uniting factor. Known in the press to be as trenchant following a loss as he is ebullient after victory, Cheek's methods of motivation aren't lost on his athletes, Cupp said.

"Maybe it bothers you a little bit, but you don't want someone just blowin' sunshine at you, saying, 'Well, we did look good here even though we lost,' " Cupp said.

"Why stress the good points when it's the bad points you've got to improve? It motivates you. You say, 'Man, I don't want him talking to the press about me like that.' So you do better."

'As hard as you work out there, it won't make you a champion. It takes an inner-strength that's going to make you work out more on your own.'

— **Chopper Cupp**  
wrestler, 142-pound class

The transition from high school to collegiate wrestling is a tough one, Cupp said, even for a champion.

"When you get out of high school everybody's pretty much the same caliber. Everybody's had some success in

high school if they're wrestling in college."

To high school wrestlers contemplating a collegiate career, Cupp is blunt.

"You're in for a shock; it's a whole new ball game. There's nothing you can do to prepare for it. They say people can prepare for war, but you can't until you're there."

"Wrestling is the same. Wrestling is a controlled fight. The guy that's going to win is the one who can inflict the most damage legally and break the other guy's will to win."

It sounds savage, but Cupp insists it is athletics at its best. Other sports don't even compare with wrestling, he said.

"It's the purest form of competition you can get. It's just you and one other guy. You work out 20 hours during the week for six minutes (on the mat). It's just pure competition."

**Easier than falling off a frog...er...log, that is...**

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# Calendar

Wednesday, 2<sup>nd</sup>

## MUSIC

Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, 21 and over only, 9 p.m. Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, 9:30 p.m. Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook, 6-11 p.m.

## FILM

Arcata: "Stakeout," 7:45 p.m. and "The Bedroom Window," 9:50 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### CenterArts:

Japanese Dance Theatre with Sankal Juku, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets \$12/\$10 general, \$10/\$8 students and seniors.

### Galleries and Exhibits:

Reese Bullen Gallery: 19th and 20th century prints from the Collection of the University Art Museum, Berkeley, through Dec. 5. Access Gallery: HSU Printmakers Association exhibition through Dec. 5 in the Karshner Lounge, through Dec. 5 with an art auction on Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 826-3231. Foyer Gallery:

### Workshops:

Careers in Public Service and Law, Goodwin Forum, 3 p.m. Interviewing techniques, NHE 120, noon. Women's Council Forum: "Position Classification Standards," Goodwin Forum, noon.

Thursday, 3<sup>rd</sup>

## MUSIC

Old Town Bar & Grill: Thad Beckman, \$2 cover. Jambalaya: Earth First benefit with Dakota Sid, Darryl Cherney and Mokl, cover is a donation, 8 p.m. Eureka Inn: Matthew Cook, 7 p.m. The Ritz: The Boggies, 9 p.m.

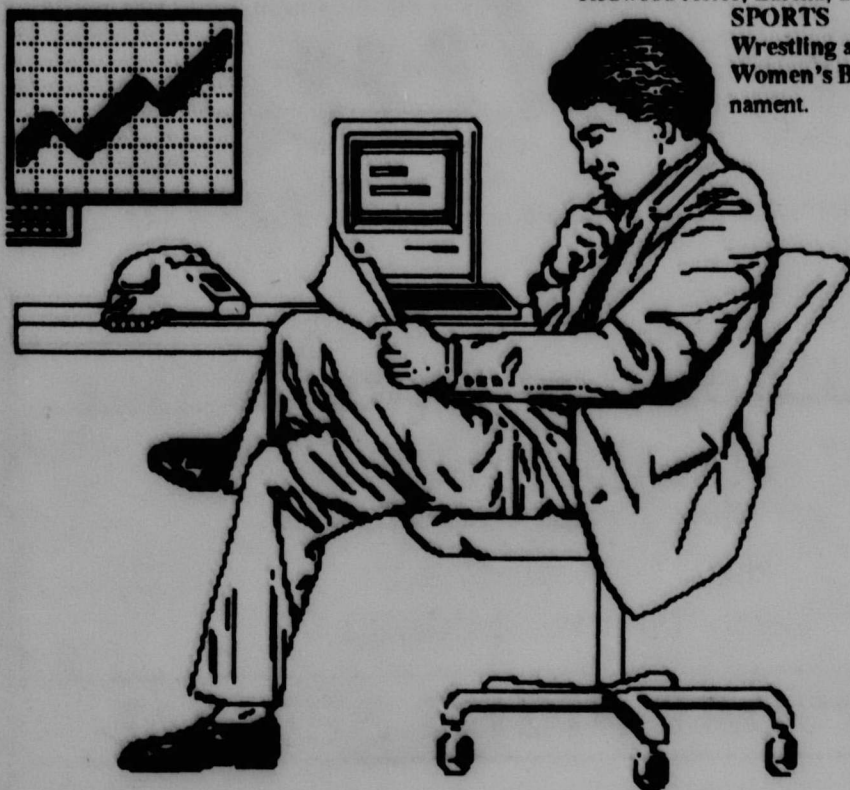
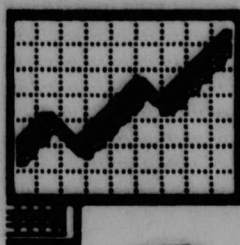
## FILM

Arcata: "Stakeout," 7:45 p.m. and "The Bedroom Window," 9:50 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### Lecture:

Harry Kieval Mathematics: Constance Reid, Julia Robinson, David Hilbert and Richard Courant



will serve as guest speakers on "Scientific Biography as a Creative Art," at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Science B 135, free and open to the public.

### Workshops:

Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences Summer Job and Career Day, Kate Buchanan Room, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exam Strategies and Test-Taking Anxiety, Little Apartments, Hse. 71, 3 p.m.

### Meetings:

Anthropology Society, NH 119, 3 p.m.

### Misc:

Spring semester registration materials due at noon. Fire Safety and Emergency Preparedness Week: Smoke simulation and fire extinguisher demonstration, east of Cypress Hall, 7 p.m.

Register tomorrow at noon!

Friday, 4<sup>th</sup>

## MUSIC

Old Town Bar & Grill: Crazy 8's, \$5 cover. Jambalaya: 911, 9:30 p.m. Eureka Inn: The Wassallers, 7 p.m. North Coast Inn: Roadmasters, \$2 cover, 9 p.m.

## FILM

Arcata: "La Bamba," 7:45 p.m. and "Roxanne," 9:45 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### CenterArts:

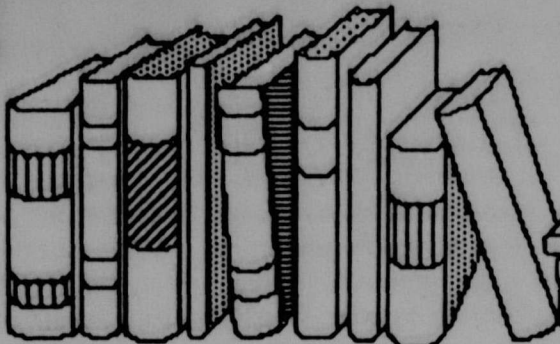
Humboldt Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free. Reader's Theatre: Razza-Matazz Readers, "New York Times Top Ten," 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, free.

### Galleries and Exhibits:

Student Access Gallery: Printmaker's Association Show with silk screen prints in the Karshner Lounge, through Nov. Art Sale — Silent Auction, Kate Buchanan Room, noon to 4 p.m.

### Misc:

Fire Safety and Emergency Preparedness Week: Tours of Arcata Fire Department, scheduled throughout the day. Concerts in Old Town: "Johannes Brahms, The Great Romantic," with performers Leon Wagner and associates, 8:15 p.m., \$4 gen-



eral/\$3 stu/sen. For more information call 442-0278. College of the Redwoods: Music of Africa Concert, 8 p.m. For more information call 443-8411. 8th Annual Humboldt Artisans Christmas Crafts Fair, art, crafts, food, music, gifts and much more, Redwood Acres, Eureka, 2-8 p.m.

## SPORTS

Wrestling at Las Vegas Tournament. Women's Basketball at Chico, Tournament.

Saturday, 5<sup>th</sup>

## MUSIC

Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, \$3.50 cover. Jambalaya: 911, 9:30 p.m. Eureka Inn: The Wassallers, 7 p.m. North Coast Inn: Rio Loco, \$2 cover, 9 p.m. The Ritz: Backstreet, 9 p.m.

## FILM

Arcata: "La Bamba," 7:45 p.m. and "Roxanne," 9:45 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### CenterArts:

HSU Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free. Reader's Theatre: Razza-Matazz Readers, "New York Times Top Ten," 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, free.

### Center Activities:

Kayak Roll Sessions, \$19 HSU stu/fac/staff, \$24 community, 9 a.m. Cross Country skiing for beginners, \$29 HSU students/\$34 community. For more information call 826-3358.

### Theatre:

College of the Redwoods: "Norman Rockwell: Growing Up In America," 7:30 p.m. For more information call 443-8411.

### Workshops:

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology: Herbs for Health and Spirit for beginners, 4 p.m., Buck House 97. Instruction for choosing and administering herbal remedies for common ailments, free and open to the public. For more information call 826-3551.

### Misc:

Fire Safety and Emergency Preparedness Week: Fire safety relays, Cypress Lawn, 11 a.m. Book Auction: The Northcoast Environmental Center will have its 5th Annual Book Auction, 7:30 p.m., Veteran Memorial Bldg., Arcata. For more information call 822-6918. 8th Annual Humboldt Artisans Christmas Crafts Fair, Redwood Acres, Eureka, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## SPORTS

Wrestling at Las Vegas Tournament. Women's Swimming vs. Cal State Chico, 10 a.m. Women's Basketball at Chico Tournament. Men's Basketball vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m.



Don't be confused or left out in the cold. If you would like to have something published in the Calendar please drop it by The Lumberjack Offices, Nelson Hall East 6, down the stairs. Deadline for items is 4 p.m. Friday. Include dates, times, locations, cost, name and phone number.

Sunday, 6<sup>th</sup>

## MUSIC

Eureka Inn: Jerry Moore and Baron Wolfe, 6 p.m.

## FILM

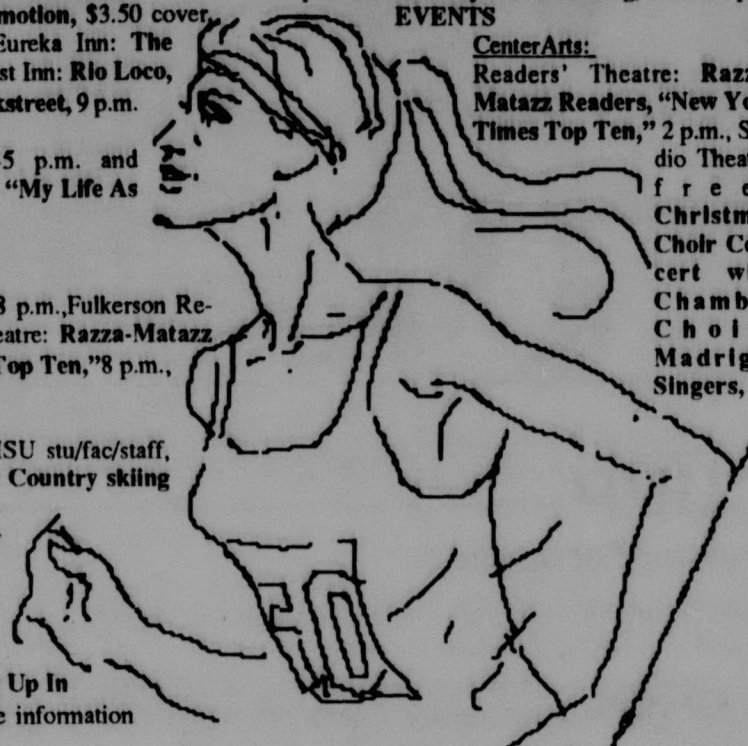
Arcata: "La Bamba," 7:45 p.m. and "Roxanne," 9:45 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### CenterArts:

Readers' Theatre: Razza-Matazz Readers, "New York Times Top Ten," 2 p.m., Studio Theatre, free.

Christmas Choir Concert with Chamber Choir, Madrigal Singers, 8



p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

### Center Activities:

Kayak Roll Session, \$19 HSU stu/fac/staff, \$24 community, 9 a.m. For more information call 826-3358.

### Misc:

Fire Safety and Emergency Preparedness Week: CPR demonstration, JGC Blue Lounge, 7 p.m. Run: West End Race, 2 and 4.4 mile, 1 p.m., starts at Blue Lake Fish Hatchery, 443-1226. 8th Annual Humboldt Artisans Christmas Crafts Fair, Redwood Acres, Eureka, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, 7<sup>th</sup>

## MUSIC

Jambalaya: Motown Monday with Jenny Bennet and Danny Montgomery, 9:30 p.m. Eureka Inn: The Wassallers, 6 p.m.

## FILM

Arcata: "La Bamba," 7:45 p.m. and "Roxanne," 9:45 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### Misc:

Holiday Gifts Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room/Karshner Lounge, free. HSU Madrigal Singers in "Ye Olde English Feasts and Madrigal Concert," 6:30 p.m., Baywood Country Club.

## SPORTS

Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Bakersfield, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 8<sup>th</sup>

## MUSIC

Jambalaya: Bodle Wagner, 9:30 p.m. The Ritz: Graffiti, 9 p.m. Eureka Inn: The Wassallers, 6 p.m.

## FILM

Arcata: "La Bamba," 7:45 p.m. and "Roxanne," 9:45 p.m. Minor: "My Life As A Dog," 7 and 9 p.m.

## EVENTS

### Meetings:

Informational Meeting for all interested faculty, Macintosh II and Hypercard software, 4 p.m., Gist Hall 221.

### Misc:

Holiday Gifts Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; Karshner Lounge, free. HSU Madrigal Singers in "Ye Olde English Feasts and Madrigal Concert," 6:30 p.m., Baywood Country Club. KHSU-FM: Tuesday Night Talk — "Leonard Peltier, Wounded Knee and the ongoing Indian Struggle," 7:30 p.m., 90.5 FM. Phone-in 826-4804.



## Guest Opinion

### Parking problem thing of the past and future

By Steve Salmi

It's good to see at least one person is still committed to the "traditional values."

Judging from the press release, or, story printed in the Sept. 16 issue of The Lumberjack, after all these years HSU President Alistair McCrone is still committed to the dream of preserving HSU's "little utopia."

Salmi, who resides in Olympia, Wash., is a former journalism major and guest contributor to The Lumberjack.

• While other colleges have flushed millions of dollars into the modern equivalent of Roman Empire's "bread and circuses" — intercollegiate football programs — our president has steadfastly insisted HSU should be world-renowned not for its win-loss record nor the number of bird heads its jocks can bite off in one hour but for the intellectual and moral integrity of its graduates.

• And while the California State University, in mandating unrealistically strict entrance requirements, has all but shouted from its ivory tower, "Minorities need not apply," McCrone has courageously fought to make HSU the most racially integrated campus in the CSU system.

Our president believes HSU's distinctive educational approach is better preparing students — our nation's future leaders — to solve such seemingly intransigent 21st-century problems as a world-

wide parking crisis. That's nothing new (the parking problem) — a decade ago the Lumberjack criticized the administration even more strongly for its parking policy. If students would take the time to look at Lumberjacks from the late '70s, however, they would come face to face with some very different attitudes.

wide parking crisis.

Alas, if the views of The Lumberjack's editorial board reflects those of "today's student," McCrone may be vainly fighting against a rising tide of self-righteous decadence. In the Sept. 16 issue, The Lumberjack declares that HSU has a severe parking problem and blasts the administration for not doing something to solve it.

That's nothing new — a decade ago the Lumberjack criticized the administration even more strongly for its parking policy. If students would take the time to look at Lumberjacks from the late '70s, however, they would come face to face with some very different attitudes.

Back then, many student leaders and

journalists were concerned that the automobile's convenience was often outweighed by the environmental and social costs. They looked upon Los Angeles as the perfect example of how an overreliance upon cars turned a sunny oasis into a cesspool of smog and asphalt alienation. They vowed to make Arcata a shining example of how a community could significantly improve its quality of life by reducing its reliance upon the almighty auto.

To that end, student leaders played a key role in the creation of local bus system and initiated an Associated Students' program that offered student discounts on bus fares. Furthermore, many of the bike racks you see around campus and in Ar-

cata are there only because students and faculty played a major role in lobbying for their installation.

This commitment to encouraging more healthy means of transportation has continued through the '80s. In a repeat of a similar battle in the late '70s, two years ago student government and The Lumberjack strongly protested an administration plan to bulldoze the site of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology — a student-created laboratory of 21st-century technology — to build a new parking lot.

Apparently such attitudes are archaic to "today's students." One gets the distinct impression they would prefer to redesign HSU in the image of a drive-through McDonalds. They apparently don't have even a few minutes each day to shake the rigor mortis from their all-too-sedentary torsos and appreciate one particularly precious quality of McCrone's little utopia — wonderfully clean air.

I'm sure McCrone, the populist crusader that he is, will continue to try to preserve HSU's unique qualities by taking the initiative to share free pizza and his lofty dreams with students each day in the Depot. But one wonders how he'll reach the apparently growing number of plastic, self-absorbed souls who would prefer to leave their four-wheeled prisons as little as possible, thank you.

## Letters

### A happy Halloween

Dear Editor,

As the directors of Hand-in-Hand, a Youth Educational Services program, we would like to publicly thank all the people who helped make this Halloween a very successful one for the 50 low-income children we brought to the dorms to go trick-or-treating.

We especially appreciate the students from the dorms who helped take the kids around, the many students who spent their time in the dorms waiting to hand out candy to the kids and those who created haunted houses.

Finally, we would like to thank The Lumberjack for publishing a photograph of our activity on the front page of the Nov. 4 edition. To all of you who did so much, we

can't thank you enough.

**Rick Klug**  
Director, Hand-in-Hand  
Sophomore, business administration  
**Dan Thompson**  
Director, Hand-in-Hand  
Senior, psychology

### Don't cry wolf

Dear Editor,

This letter is to inform the public of a major problem: the overreporting of child abuse.

We at V.O.C.A.L. (Victims of Child Abuse Laws) want to make known our stand on the massive problem of overreporting of child abuse laws and what can be done.

Please see LETTERS next page

## The Lumberjack

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## LETTERS

•Continued from previous page

For more than 20 years, children's advocates have struggled to get child abuse recognized as a serious social problem. Everyday, there is a public outcry over a child who has been beaten or abused in some way. In 1986 more than 350 child-abuse bills were introduced in the California Assembly and a substantial portion were sponsored by V.O.C.A.L. Ironically, however, this very success in gaining public attention has led to a wild overreaction and, in thousands of cases, been counterproductive.

Back in 1975, 35 percent of all reported cases proved to be unfounded — after investigated, they were dismissed. In 1986, more than 67 percent proved to be unfounded. This flood of unfounded reports is overloading the system and endangering the children it seeks to protect.

It is important to note "child abuse specialists" are quick to say they need more "funds" to do the job. The level of State and Federal expenditures and related foster care now exceed more than 3.5 billion of the taxpayers' dollars a year. What is this? Big business, and is this really an efficient system? What can be done about the costly problem of mandated laws that force doctors, daycare workers, teachers, social workers, neighbors and the clergy to report even the slightest "suspected" abuse.

The problem with these laws is there is not a clearcut definition as to what is abuse and what is not. In California there are more than 6,000 pages of child abuse laws. We need to reform and modify some of these laws so they state reporting and associated educational materials must be improved to provide practical guidelines about what should and should not be reported. This would go a long way in reducing current hysteria that is now evident.

V.O.C.A.L. supports this approach as being very positive and productive. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis warns, "Experience should teach us to be most on guard to protect individual liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent; it is all too easy for courts and social agencies, in seemingly to protect children, to trample on the legitimate rights of parents."

We at V.O.C.A.L. support this approach to a major problem of overreporting. We urge our citizens to write to our local assemblyman, Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and local city council. We need a local task force to oversee our social service agency now.

Mike Owen  
V.O.C.A.L. Inc.

## Disagrees with LJ Board on KHSU

Dear Editor,

What we have here, to quote one of the most endearing lines of American cinematography, is a failure to communicate. Or perhaps a desire not to.

I speak, of course, about the recent controversy regarding KHSU and the changes in presentation of student news broadcasts.

I have been associated with the station for two years. In that time I have been a disc jockey, general announcer, sportscaster and am currently serving as sports director for the station.

"A student director?" you say. Yes, there are several of us. My serving as sports

director, to be blatantly honest, is not due to a sincere love of sports but as a route to become a part of KHSU's board of directors.

No one has said at anytime that students will not broadcast news on KHSU. We are seeking, however, to upgrade the quality of what goes out over our airwaves. Just as you would not want to insult your readers and advertisers by printing poorly written copy with cheap ink that smears on the page, we are seeking to maintain some quality control on all aspects of our broadcasting.

Students are still very much a part of KHSU. Wasn't it just last year The Lumberjack was slamming KHSU for being shoddy and "unprofessional," and we were defending ourselves as being a student station? Yes, and students do make mistakes.

What is critical is when students are given the chance to "cut their teeth" on the station. A new disc jockey is usually delegated to the middle-of-the-night timeslots to gain experience and skills. With improvement and "professionalism" come the opportunity to seek the listener-heavy timeslots.

What is different with the news situation, however, is that we had students with no experience whatsoever suddenly being dropped in to peak listening times.

Presenting the news is not just rewriting the copy from the Associated Press feed and then reading it into a microphone. There are many factors in announcing, including pronunciation and enunciation, projection, breathing techniques, sequels and transitions. All of these greatly affect the "listenability" of the broadcast.

In Ms. Stewart's letter of Oct. 28 she points out these skills can only be improved upon with actual on-air practice. I couldn't agree more. But I feel the student first needs to be presented with the basic skills to improve upon them. Many — not all, but many — of the students did not, and this made the newscasts highly unlistenable for our audience. What we are seeking is to develop a curriculum that will allow students to develop those skills while still maintaining a broadcast quality our listeners expect.

I share your concerns about eventual loss of student control of the station, but I feel it is a long way off. The news issue, from my dealing with the stations, The Lumberjack and members of the Associated Students government has been plagued with serious disinformation.

Kudos to Phyllis Quackenbush for excellent, objective reporting, but I disagree with the extremist stance taken by the editorial board of The Lumberjack in the last several issues.

Bob White  
Junior, speech communications

## KHSU solutions may be overlooked

Dear Editor,

In the heated exchange recently with regard to the propriety of reduction in student's direct experience on the air for radio station KHSU, I wonder if some possible solutions have not been overlooked.

An analogous situation exists in the social work major, for which I have some responsibility. Along with journalism and speech communication, we share the same

aphorism, an "applied" field. Our majors get two semesters of field experience — 12 hours weekly working with real people in community social welfare agencies.

In preparation, students must successfully complete a number of prerequisite courses. Even then, initial days are spent observing and listening to a mentor/supervisor. We hope at the end of the internship each student is ready for an entry-level job. That does not mean mistakes will no longer be made; it should mean that fewer will.

It seems reasonable to expect some demonstrated skill and knowledge before anyone goes on the air live. Why not prepare for advance review copy and/or videotape the presentation? One of my majors, Geraldine Goldberg, currently had her class-related experience directly impact her KHSU work.

Geraldine attended a meeting of the Humboldt County Alcohol Advisory Board and met Dorothy Wormington, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). She was trying to publicize an event for Oct. 24 when Drive Alcohol Free was to be a nation-wide goal. Knowing how little community awareness existed for this, Geraldine arranged for Ms. Wormington to be interviewed on KHSU. It was an important public service, rendered by a student via the HSU channel.

Perhaps a few safeguards honored by all departments whose students need this experience in radio broadcasting can minimize the complaints that brought about their exclusion.

Sara Turner  
Professor, social work

## KHSU 'sanitized'; no alternative rock

Dear Editor,

One evening recently I heard on KHSU-FM a terrific program about "pirate" radio stations in Vietnam that American GIs operated during the war — stations that aired music and commentary that was not permitted on the censored, "sanitized" American government-owned radio station. The pirate stations played the music the GIs wanted to hear.

Ironically, now KHSU itself is being sanitized. After years of cleaning up its airwaves, KHSU no longer plays music today's youth want to hear — at least not

while we're awake — with nearly no exceptions.

As of this past October, there are no shows throughout the seven days of the week (except maybe Friday afternoon) in which KHSU plays college-radio music before 10 p.m.

I don't see why the college students, who do comprise a large segment of this "community," should have their music censored from the public airwaves like this. Is the station playing it safe — perhaps because they too are, just as the official station was in Vietnam, government owned?

It only seems fair that the students in the area get to have at least one day during the week that highlights college-radio music programs. Perhaps on Saturdays. Just dump the opera and we're halfway there. As an alternative, why not put opera on weekdays, when classical programs already dominate the schedule, if it is so popular (which, in reality, it isn't)?

As it stands now, as college-radio music has gotten squeezed out, classical music has kept moving in, consequently reducing musical diversity.

Incidentally, the main reason why classical is increasing is because people keep demanding more of it with letters and calls to the station. These people have formed a collective bloc to exert influence. If students want to take back some of what's been lost, they should study the "activism" of the classical music proponents and emulate them. Tell the station what you want. Otherwise, it won't know.

Gene Biggins  
KHSU staff member

Letters to the editor should be submitted at The Lumberjack Office, Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed with a name, year and major and must include a telephone number and address. Deadline for letter is 5 p.m. Friday.

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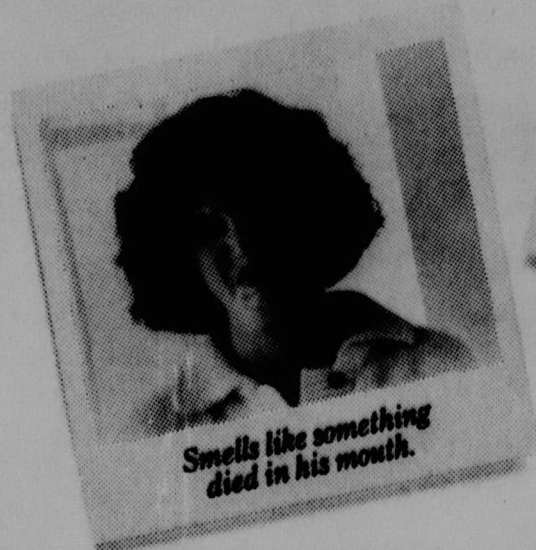
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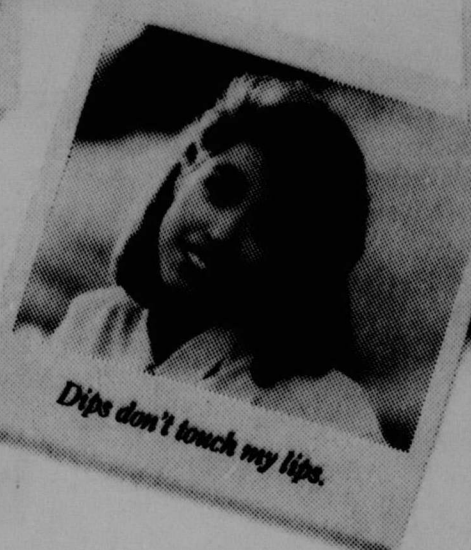


*I'll stay home  
before I date a dip.*

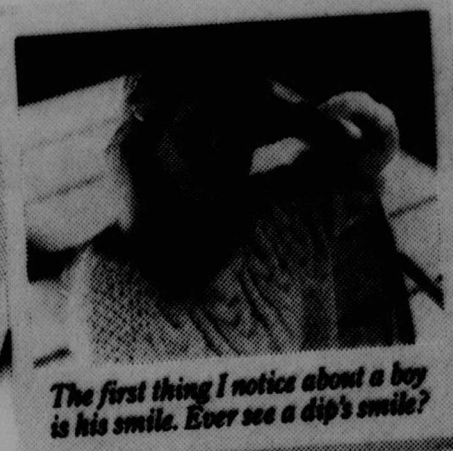


*Smells like something  
died in his mouth.*

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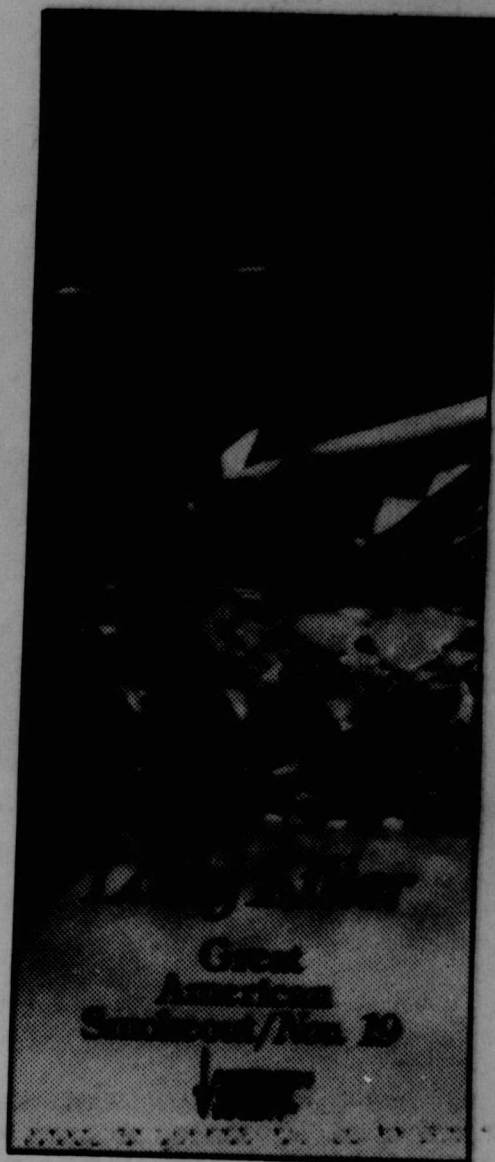
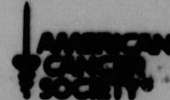


*Dips don't touch my lips.*



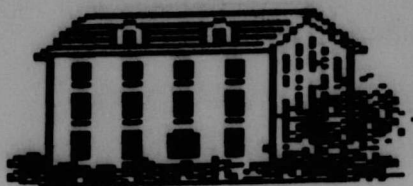
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