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# THE Lumberjack

Vol. 65, No. 10

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988

## Bush wins

Republicans to control White House for another four years

by Associated Press

Vice President George Bush was elected the nation's 41st president yesterday, sweeping past Michael Dukakis to assure four more years of Republican rule in the White House. Democrats countered with decisive control of both houses of Congress.

"Obviously, it feels good," the president-elect said as he received the nation's verdict in his adopted hometown of Houston. Asked when he would get down to the work of forming a government, Bush replied, "Tomorrow."

Dukakis offered his concession first in a private telephone call, then later at a nationally-televised rally with supporters in Boston. "The nation must work together," he said.

Bush received a late-night call of congratulations from President Reagan, as did vice president-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana. He emphasized reconciliation during his victory speech saying, "When I said I want a kinder, gentler nation, I meant it. I want to work for the hopes and interests of all Americans."

Dukakis now returns to work as governor of Massachusetts.

Bush held a steady, narrow lead for California's 47 electoral votes this morning and fellow Republican Pete Wilson was re-elected by an eight-percent margin. But four of five controversial auto insurance initiatives were defeated. Proposition 103, supported by Ralph Nader, won 51 percent to 49 percent.

A ballot proposal to raise state cigarette taxes by 25 cents per pack won a surprisingly easy victory, as voters discounted a controversial \$15 million television advertising campaign by the tobacco industry which said the tax would increase crime.

Voters also approved Proposition 96, a limited AIDS reporting initiative sponsored by law enforcement groups which would allow those charged with certain sex crimes to be tested for the deadly virus. Proposition 102, however, a much broader and more controversial AIDS reporting measure, was defeated by nearly 2-1 despite Gov. Deukmejian's endorsement.

Wilson defeated Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Leo McCarthy by a 52 percent to 45 percent margin, with three minor party candidates dividing the remainder.

Among the insurance initiatives, the insurance-industry-supported no-fault initiative, Proposition 104, was defeated by a lopsided 3-1 margin. Proposition 101, a competing insurance-industry proposal, was crushed by a 7-1 margin, and Proposition 100, the trial lawyers' so-called "good driver" initiative, lost by a 3-2 margin.

Proposition 103 would cut automobile and other liability insurance rates by 20 percent from 1987 levels and will require an additional 20 percent cut for good drivers after one year. It also requires all rate hikes to be approved and will make the state insurance commissioner an elective office.

An initiative that would reverse Deukmejian's veto of the state Cal-OSHA worker safety inspection program was approved by 54 percent to 46 percent.

The vote count was delayed in most parts of the state for slightly more than an hour after a Superior Court judge in Oakland ordered voting booths at a grammar school to remain open two hours past the 8 p.m. closing time because the lights went out earlier in the day. A spokeswoman for the secretary of state's office said the court order prohibited the release of returns anywhere in the state until all polls closed, but the order was lifted at 9 p.m.



Vedder McCausland

A Democratic campaign volunteer watches as Vice President George Bush delivers his acceptance speech soon after the California polls closed.

## Measure A axed; other three local measures pass

by Andrew Silva  
Staff writer

Money for a new jail will not be coming from an increase in the sales tax, voters decided yesterday.

The proposal to finance a new jail with a half-cent increase in the sales tax was overwhelmingly rejected by Humboldt County voters by a margin of 65 to 35 percent.

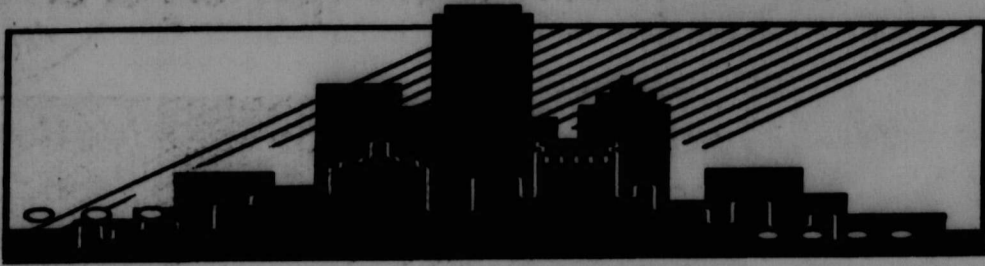
Humboldt County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said the county will have to make

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# Refugee Relief Program eases pain of prejudice

by Kie Rehya  
Staff writer

They fled Laos, desperately seeking refuge from death at the hands of the communists, spurred on by the promise of the Central Intelligence Agency to provide a safe place to live.

Instead, they were greeted with misunderstandings and prejudices and a government which still has not set up a program to help them assimilate to life in the United States.

But, with the help of the Refugee Relief Program, organized through Youth Educational Services, the Hmong, an ancient mountain tribe, and the Laotians, inhabitants of lowlands, of Laos find life in Arcata and Eureka less of a struggle.

Bob Bouvier and Connie Winsberg, co-directors of the Refugee Relief Program, have helped the refugees for the past two years, since the program began.

Bouvier estimated there are 1,500 refugees in Eureka and seven refugee families in Arcata. And although they are prevalent in the area, there is a lot of hostility from the community toward the refugees. Bouvier said the prejudices result from a misunderstanding of the role of the Laotians and Hmong in the Vietnam War.

"They (community members) see a lot of the Southeast Asian people as being on the other side of the guns shooting our boys down when in fact they were our strongest allies."

Bouvier said the Hmong and Laotians had 10 times the casualties the United States



Bob Bouvier

Hmong refugee Cher Toug Hang, his wife Xa, and their three children are among the Southeast Asians the Refugee Relief Program helps to assimilate to life in the United States.

did and lost 10 percent of their populations.

The refugees were embroiled in the CIA's secret war when the agency entered Laos — a country adjacent to North Vietnam — in 1960 and promised money and aid in return for their help as soldiers. If the war

was lost, the CIA promised refuge for them in the United States.

Congress was not made aware of the CIA's activities for six years. Therefore, funds were not appropriated. Instead, the CIA funded its war through "promoting

sale and export of opium in the area" Bouvier said. As a result, many of the refugees are addicted to the drug.

The CIA lost the war, and the refugees' problems began. Many were killed by the  
Please see *Refugees* page 4

## Holocaust survivor speaks out

# Professor teaches, studies altruism

by John David Hamilton  
Staff writer

Shmulek Oliner, a 12-year-old boy who escaped the mass grave where his family died Aug. 14, 1942, has looked back on the Holocaust and found the ultimate in human goodness as Samuel P. Oliner, author of "The Altruistic Personality" and HSU sociology professor.

"The Altruistic Personality" is the fruit of five years of sociological study and 700 interviews by Oliner and his staff. It is a study of altruism among rescuers in the midst of Nazi domination during World War II. Oliner set out to discover the personality differences between rescuers and bystanders. This book gives the answers and clues as to how we should raise our children if we hope to instill altruism in them.

Oliner's interest in altruism — unselfish concern for the welfare of others — stems from his own salvation.

Blessed with blond hair and Aryan features, Oliner passed himself off as a gentile peasant, Jusek Polewski, for three years while his native Poland was under Nazi rule. Shortly after the murder of his family

*'I do believe rescuers represent the decent, caring and courageous people who could not stand by in the face of evil.'*

Sam Oliner  
professor, sociology

at Garbotz in southeast Poland, Shmulek arrived at the door of his rescuer, a peasant woman named Balwina, who took in the hungry boy. In his book "Restless Memories: Recollections of the Holocaust Years," Oliner wrote:

"One evening there was a knock at her (Balwina's) door. The year was 1942. Poland was in the grip of Nazi occupation. The land was cloaked with fear and one was cautious to answer a knock on one's door. Behind the hand that knocked could be a Gestapo man, a beggar insane with hunger, or worse yet — a Jew. A person got money for turning in a Jew to the Gestapo — in fact, some murderous peasants made a business out of bounty hunting for Jewish fugitives. ... Some, however, at the risk of their own lives, were righteous, altruistic heroes."

In 1985, while in Poland interviewing rescuers for his sociological study of aliru-

ism, Oliner visited Balwina's son Staszek at his house 1,000 yards from the spot where these people were slaughtered: his father Aron Oliner, his pregnant stepmother Ester Oliner, his paternal grandparents Herman and Rachel Polster, his stepbrother Shaia and his baby stepsister Jaffa.

Today, Oliner is able to thank Staszek, who also contributed to his survival, with gifts from the West.

"I bought them a little tiny Fiat. I send them a little bit of money on a more or less regular basis. Some supplies such as cocoa,

coffee, pepper and chocolate which are extremely impossible to get just about. And sometimes I send them some cloth to make clothing. When Balwina was alive I sent medicine," Oliner said.

But the 58-year-old educator has taken his appreciation for the heroes of The Second World War farther than material gifts. He has become one of the world's leading researchers and teachers on the causes and nature of altruism.

"I happen to personally believe the antidote to evil, violence and separation — the Age of Triage — the antidote to this is to build a sense of caring, compassionate community. I do believe rescuers represent the decent, caring and courageous people who could not stand by in the face of evil.

"My purpose is to try to understand what motivates some people to be rescuers and intervene in other people's tragedies while

Please see *Oliner* page 7

### Striving for excellence ...

It is the policy of *The Lumberjack* to correct significant errors of fact brought to the editor's attention.

If you feel such an error has been made, write to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, 95521.

## Anthropology Eleven students to represent HSU at national meeting

by Richard A. Warchol  
Staff writer

Eleven anthropology students and two HSU professors will join 4,000 other anthropologists at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Phoenix, Ariz. later this month.

Members from all over the world gather each year in a different city for a series of workshops, for the development of job-related skills and for the presentation of papers dealing with current issues in anthropology.

Anthropology Professor Todd Young said the conference is a good time to keep up on what's new in the field, to drink beer and to meet old friends.

He said it's important for students to take part in this meeting because it's a place to learn new ideas, to find out where the jobs are and mainly to have a good time with some of the crazier characters in the field.

"I remember once running across Margaret Meade, stumping around on her cane knocking people over," Young said.

"Most of the productive work doesn't occur in the formal symposium," he said. Students have the opportunity to find an area they like and it encourages their interest.

"I'm really amazed 11 of them are going," Young said. "I think it's sensational."

Sophomore Mark Selverston, Humboldt Anthropological Society president, is excited about going. In addition to learning about the field, it will be a chance for him to meet professors from other schools and talk about graduate programs.

Arizona State University will open its labs and show how its graduate program works.

Selverston said the trip will be paid for by matching funds from the club coordinating council for about \$750, a \$300 grant from President McCrone, money raised by the Anthropology Club and from their own pockets.

The students will volunteer to do various jobs like working in the information booth in exchange for food and free registration at the meeting.

The trip should cost each member about \$75-\$100 of their own money, Selverston said.

Two home-grown papers will be presented at the meeting by HSU graduate Laura Todd-Fassnacht and anthropology Professor W. Penn Handwerker.

Handwerker's paper deals with a financial aspect of the current state of research in the field.

He said a lack of funds is hampering research in cultural anthropology.

Whereas at one time a researcher might have had three years for field work, the researcher can now spend only three months because of rising costs and unavailable funding.

He said the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology has organized a committee of about five people, including himself, to present papers dealing with this subject.

## Refugees

• Continued from page 3

communists and more died as they fled to refugee camps in Thailand.

Promises made by the CIA to take care of the Hmong and Laotians have not been completed and funding to help the people is non-existent.

"There hasn't been anything set up by the government. It's just lax of our government to not set up any kind of support system," Bouvier said.

The seeming reluctance to follow through with the promises can be seen in the Refugee Relief Program's \$290 operating budget. Money is not allocated by the federal government but by United Way and the Associated Students, Bouvier said.

Hardships were not left behind by the refugees as they escaped into Thailand but continue here in Arcata and Eureka, mainly in the form of prejudice.

Kua Thao, a 37-year-old Hmong man, has experienced prejudice ever since he came to the United States in 1976. Thao lives in a modest two-bedroom housing

*'If we (were) still living in Laos, we'd all get killed. That's why our people cannot live in Laos. That's why our people keep coming and coming.'*

Kua Thao  
Eureka

project in Eureka with his wife, their seven children and his mother.

"I had one family say they really hate our people," Thao said in his broken English.

He said the husband of the woman of that family was killed in Vietnam, and like others, she assumed his people fought against the United States. Thao, like many Hmong, worked as a paramedic for the CIA.

Thao said his people have problems with a white family that lives in the same housing project. He said the family threw bottles in the area where Hmong children play,

so used to prejudice they are surprised when white people care.

A refugee man told her, "God, I don't understand it. No American has ever been nice to me."

"He thought there was something wrong with me because I was nice to him. It broke my heart," Winsberg said.

She said the Refugee Relief Program works to curb prejudice by explaining the past and present plight of the refugees. The 15 volunteers in the program help those who are addicted to heroin — resulting from the CIA's drug trade in Laos — as well as teaching the refugees how to deal with landlords who try to take advantage of them.

Volunteers also work to help the refugees adjust to life in the United States. One of the projects program members hope to accomplish is the purchase of a plot of land for the families to cultivate to give them a sense of self-reliance.



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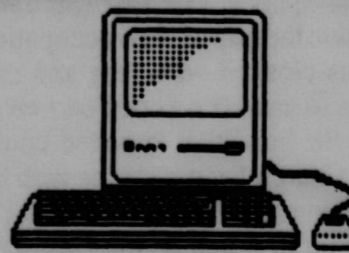
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# SLC Council gives \$300 to Y.E.S. for 20-year anniversary, discusses Bill of Rights, announces three vacancies

by Joe Kirby  
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council allocated \$300 to Youth Educational Services, voiced support for a student bill of rights, and discussed council member involvement in partisan politics Monday.

The council voted to give Y.E.S., which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, \$300 from the Associated Students' unallocated account.

Treasurer Richard Peters said Y.E.S. will use the \$300, along with \$600 acquired from other sources, for three projects: mailing a questionnaire to and soliciting donations from alumni, publishing its annual newsletter, and holding a meeting for all Y.E.S. programs this spring.

Some council members objected to the allocation, which passed by an 8-5 vote.

"We have 19 other programs that we finance," Chairman James Conroy said,

"and they're all going to be celebrating anniversaries at various times."

"There are too many other concerns for us to look at," said Tom King, creative arts representative, who opposed the allocation because "the people in my college need money" for art and music supplies.

In favor of allocating the funds, External Affairs Commissioner Jeff Levie said "we should reward Y.E.S. for what they've done, giving hands-on experience" to the students running its programs.

"The \$300 is going to all the programs in Y.E.S. — it's not just one program," A.S. President Vicki Allen said.

Kelli Wainscoat, director of the Y.E.S. Think First program, said Y.E.S. has had over 6,000 volunteers, and she described the 20th anniversary as "kind of a regrouping time, a time to strengthen the program."

### Student Bill of Rights

The council voted to support a proposed Bill of Rights representing the California

State Students Association. The document asserts 11 basic rights of CSU students.

Three examples include: the right to privacy in personal lives, separate from university activities; the right to appeal an adverse grading decision made by an instructor; and the right to be secure against any unannounced, arbitrary or retroactive changes in academic requirements.

"This is a document the students can stand behind," CSSA Representative Allison Weber said, adding it will be sent to the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Ann Reynolds on behalf of the 350,000 CSU students.

### Partisan politics

During open forum, undeclared graduate Tony Averett sparked a 45-minute discussion about the conduct of student government officials at partisan political events.

Averett expressed displeasure at some SLC members who, as members of the College Republicans, heckled Sen. Alan

Cranston at the rally on the quad last Tuesday.

"I think it was in the poorest of taste ... to try to shout him down," Averett said.

He said he believes the College Republicans were disrespectful of Cranston, and maintained that student government officials should avoid partisan politics on campus.

Allen and several council members agreed with Averett that, as elected officials, council members "should be aware of how they present themselves."

Conroy, a College Republican, argued that SLC members have the same rights as other students to voice their opinions, and said hecklers are common to most political events.

King, although he did not take part in the rally, defended his "right as an American to state views as a private citizen." He suggested creating a format for future rallies at HSU to allow students to voice dissent

Please see SLC next page

## Preschoolers marching for peace

HSU preschoolers carried signs yesterday which asked for "peace and quiet."

They are led by Malla Rives, a preschool employee and Kathryn Benko, the head teacher at the preschool.

The children, from left, are Stacy, Mathew, Leta, Mathieu and Molly. Each child is 4-years-old.



Bonnie Grant

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# Davis House Clinic reopens, continues counseling

by **Jacqueline Adams**  
Staff writer

The Davis House Counseling Clinic, which closed last year due to lack of funds and staff overload, reopened in October.

The clinic, now funded by the psychology department, provides low-cost counseling to the community on a sliding fee scale — determined by the individuals' monthly income and family size — starting at \$5. HSU students primarily go to the Counseling and Psychological Services in the Health Center.

"We are a training clinic committed to providing services at a low cost. Our role is to provide services to the community on an out-patient basis," clinic Director Lou Ann Wieand said.

Wieand, also an HSU associate psychology professor, said "the college of behavioral and social sciences came through with some released-time (money) for the clinic director."

The released-time enables Wieand to teach three regular courses and, along with other psychology faculty members, to supervise the training of graduate students.

She said when the clinic closed last year, it raised enormous student concern. She said she believes part of the reason the clinic reopened is because students were vocal about how important they think the clinic is to the community and to their own training.

She said the community suffered when the clinic was closed "because a lot of people (who use the clinic) don't have transportation to get into Eureka."

She said the graduate students are committed to quality community health care.

"They have chosen counseling because they really want to be here.

"My idea is that they (clients) get quality care that way because they have more than one person consulting on their case," Wieand said.

The university gave the clinic, which originally opened in 1972, a lot of support to reopen, Wieand said.

"With the kind of help we've had from the university, it doesn't look like we'll be closing again in the near future. The university has been really great. Just recently they have modified the whole building for handicapped access. This indicates to me that they really want this kind of facility," she said.

Counselors who work in the clinic must have a bachelor's degree and be first-year graduate students.

"Our counseling program is a two-year master's program. At the end of that program they have a master's degree in psychology," Wieand said.

First-year students work as intake counselors who see clients first and are on call. They are assigned an hour each week at the Davis House in case someone needs crisis counseling or crisis intervention, Wieand said.

Second-year students are generally placed

*'With the kind of help we've had from the university, it doesn't look like we'll be closing again in the near future. The university has been really great. Just recently they modified the building for handicapped access.'*

**Lou Ann Wieand**  
director, Davis House Counseling Center

in community agencies or at the Davis House as primary counselors who do individual, couples, family and child counseling.

The client-counselor relationship is confidential. Counselors are under supervision and consult with faculty in confidence. However, the name of the client is never given. No information is given about a client (even to a spouse) unless otherwise specified by the client.

The clinic is bound by ethical rules of confidentiality, Wieand said. It's very important their clients are given the right to privacy.

Typical examples of cases the clinic deals with are couples experiencing communication difficulty and parents dealing with child-raising issues.

Sometimes the clinic gets students who have been to the Counseling Center under short-term counseling, but prefer long-term counseling, Wieand said.

She said she is excited about counselors Leigh Ann Quackenbush and Keta Paulson, who are in the process of advertising for a teen-adolescence group therapy or rap session. The program, targeted at local high school students, will be held Thursday nights for eight weeks.

The clinic also trains counselors to do psychological assessment testing.

Wieand said because the clinic works in close confidentiality with other community agencies, "If there are some agencies where people aren't able to do psychological assessment testing, they can refer those clients to us."

## SLC

• Continued from previous page without appearing disrespectful.

As a liberal, Levie defended his right to protest nuclear war, and said being on the council would not affect his public stance on that or other issues.

"I'm not going to change the way I am," he said.

### Three vacancies on council

Tim Meyers resigned as natural resources representative before Monday's meeting, creating a third vacancy in the council. The behavioral and social science, and the health, education and professional studies positions remain open.

Applications are still being accepted for the council seats, and the personnel committee will conduct interviews within "a

couple of weeks," secretary Jill Johnson said. The personnel committee will then make recommendations to President Allen, who will make the selections and bring them before the council for approval.

Applicants for a position must major in the college represented by the position, carry at least six units, and have a 2.0 GPA or better. Those selected will serve through spring semester.

### SLC issues for Monday

- Act to add a social responsibility policy to the fiscal code.
- Resolution to support awareness of the homeless.
- Resolution to support the HSU Labor Council.

the

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# Oliner

•Continued from page 3

others feel comfortable remaining bystanders," Oliner said.

Illiterate until 1945 when he was 15 years old, Oliner studied sociology and earned his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1957, his master's at San Francisco State University and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley in 1971.

In 1971 he came to HSU where he has taught sociology classes as well as courses on Soviet/American societies, race and ethnic relations, alternatives to war, genocide and, most recently, conflict and altruism.

"Just like it is possible to teach and inculcate prejudice in a human being it is also possible to teach and inculcate the value of care and responsibility and not just for your own people. Because the Nazis cared for their own people. Caring for and including all human beings, all diverse groups, in your universe of responsibility."

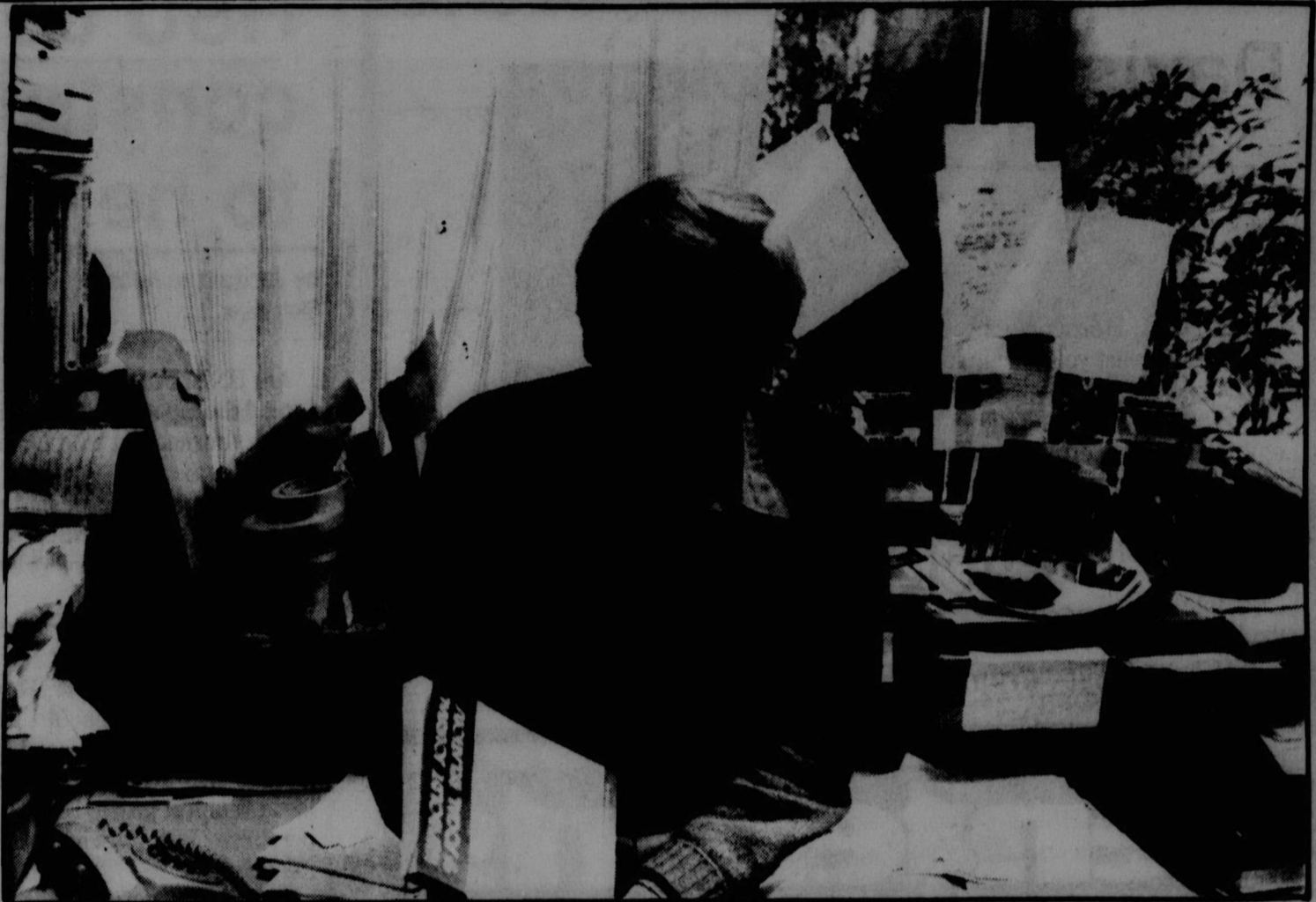
Oliner believes our selves, our friends and our parents, as well as schools are, a good place to start teaching the values he espouses.

"I can see a better world coming, but we have to start someplace. Start with schools. We have 70 million captive audience in this country. ... The 70 million students in classes have a responsibility to teach their parents. I hear so frequently in my race relations class, 'My dad hates so and so.' The adult world needs help."

Oliner had mixed feelings about his service as a prison guard in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

"On the one hand, I was a trained soldier and these people were enemies; plus I lost a couple of buddies. On the other hand, I had this very bad feeling that the people were being kept like animals. I began to realize the common humanity between us.

"They were drafted and told to fight us 'imperialist devils' and we were drafted to fight the 'communist scourge.' We were indoctrinated that these people were less than human."



Sociology professor Sam Oliner founded the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations. His newest book is entitled "The Altruistic Personality."

Oliner has been married to co-author of "The Altruistic Personality," Pearl Oliner for 33 years. They wed after meeting on a blind date while both were attending Brooklyn College.

"We're both responsible for this work, not just me," Oliner said.

Pearl Oliner teaches women's studies and education at HSU.

The Oliners have three sons: Aron, a 26-year-old law student at the University of Oregon, Eugene; David, a 25-

year-old studying for his master's in business administration at Wharton College, Philadelphia; and Ian, a 22-year-old sociology major at California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

In addition to "The Altruistic Personality," Oliner has written an account of his own experience during World War II, "Restless Memories: Recollections of the Holocaust Years." He is also founder and editor-in-chief of the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations.

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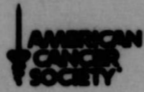
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## Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



# HSU debate team uses constructive criticism to help members win

by Jacqueline Adams  
Staff writer

An HSU Forensics team captain was named the top speaker in novice debate at a debate tournament held October 21-24, in Santa Rosa.

The Forensics team said when judging each other, they're critically constructive. Perhaps that's why they've been successful in competitions.

Scott Howell, the top speaker in novice debate, was the top out of 20 competing universities. LaWanda Dantzler placed second in novice Lincoln-Douglas debate and Carl Hiltz, who placed third in novice poetry, was also a finalist in novice oral interpretation prose. Howell and his partner, Terez Eid, were quarterfinalist in novice debate.

Jay G. VerLinden, director of Forensics, said the Forensics team, which consists of

11 people, is the intercollegiate speech team with people who compete against competitors of other schools in debate, public speaking and oral interpretation.

He describes the forensics team as "eclectic" because it has a lot of variation.

Students have "a real good opportunity to develop critical thinking skills" when working as a part of the forensics team, VerLinden said. "It's a valuable experience."

VerLinden said students who are interested in getting involved with the debate team should talk to him to discuss their interests and ideas and take Speech 110 or 310. He said the team is time consuming and a few students had to drop the course because of other commitments.

VerLinden said although this year's team is promising although it's younger than the previous one. "It's working hard, has a little more enthusiasm and is progressing faster than last years."

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Brad Job

## Oil rigs at HSU?

Doug Attig, a member of the Grounds Dept., checks the condition of the fountain in front of Van Duzer Theater after it became the backdrop for an artistic portrayal of the North Coast after oil development.





## Workshop prepares students for ELM

The Learning Skills Center will offer a free workshop to help students prepare for the Jan. 14 Entry Level Math test. The January test will be the last ELM test before graduation. The workshop runs until Dec. 8. For more information, call Lucia Rael, learning skills coordinator, at 826-4266.

## Y.E.S. prepares for 20-year anniversary

Youth Educational Services seeks all persons who have been involved in any aspect of its programs, either as volunteers or participants, in preparation for a 20-year reunion. For more information call Y.E.S. at 826-4965 or write Y.E.S. House 91, HSU, 95521.

## Home Ec collects canned foods for poor

The Student Home Economics Association has a collection box for canned and packaged food on the first floor of the Art/Home Economics building. The food will be delivered to local food shelters throughout the school year.

## Old Growth is topic of sociology speech

The HSU Sociology Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Chris Maser who will discuss "Old Growth Forests and Strategies for their Survival." The free lecture will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Founders Hall 152. For more information contact Bill Devall at 826-3139.

## Grant \$\$ available from women's center

The Women's Center has \$700 available to fund cultural/educational events open to the entire campus. Proposals for events must include the specific amount of money needed and an explanation of the purpose and value of the event. Proposals should be sent to Women's Center Coordinator Keha Esposito at House 55 by Tuesday. For proposal forms and more information contact the Women's Center at 826-4216.

## Pizza fundraiser for Children's Center

The HSU Children's Center will hold a "Pizza Night" fundraiser at the Pizza Factory in Sunny Brae Nov. 16 from 5-8 p.m. The Children's Center will receive 25 percent of the pizza revenues. The center will also receive all profits from a drawing to be held that night. Tickets are \$1 each. For more information call the Children's Center, 826-3838.

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# Humboldt Bay cruise boat to be restored



Bonnie Glantz

HSU students enjoy a Humboldt Bay harbor cruise on the Madaket.

by Adrienne B. Colegrove-Raymond  
Staff writer

The oldest passenger vessel in continuous service in the United States is located in Humboldt County. And it is soon to go through complete renovation, said Leroy Zerlang, spokesman for the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum.

The Madaket, named for an Indian tribe of the East Coast, has provided ferry service throughout Humboldt Bay since it was built in 1910.

It was built by William McDonald for H. H. Cousins along with six other vessels. Cousins operated a ferry boat service on the Humboldt Bay.

The Madaket is the last remaining vessel from the original ferry operation.

The Nellie C., its original name, was sold to the Cogshell Launch and Tugboat Company, which renamed it "Madaket."

"People don't realize how important the boats were. Before the Samoa Bridge was opened in 1971 they served as the main source of transportation across the bay," Zerlang said.

At one time the ferries carried 1,500 people a day between Arcata and Eureka, Zerlang said.

The Madaket went through several owners over the past 78 years. In July 1983 the Maritime Museum bought the vessel. It was purchased with three goals in mind: to preserve the Madaket as a historical vessel of Humboldt County, to continue service as a sightseeing boat

Please see **Madaket** page 12

# Community Sheltered waters

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988 — 11

## Agency grants sanctuary despite veto of Hauser's bill

by Jerry Sena  
Staff writer

Gov. George Deukmejian and the oil industry received "a clear message" last week from the California Lands Commission that Californians do not want oil and gas exploration off the North Coast.

But Republicans may have handed opponents of the development a setback of their own with George Bush's victory in yesterday's election.

Despite a late campaign switch by president-elect Bush to support a U.S. Interior Department decision to delay leasing of the Northern California drilling sites until 1990, he is largely viewed by the oil industry as more sympathetic to its position than Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis might have been as president.

Dukakis voiced his opposition to the drilling as early as January.

Despite a late campaign switch by Republican candidate George Bush to support a U.S. Interior Department decision to delay leasing of the Northern California drilling sites until 1990, he was largely viewed by the oil industry as more sympathetic to its position than Dukakis is.

The three-member Lands Commission consists of State Controller Gray Davis and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, both Democrats, and State Finance Director Jesse Huff, a Republican.

The commission voted 2-0, with Huff absent, to reject Deukmejian's veto of an assembly bill sponsored by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata.

The bill proposed making a 214-mile-long strip of coastal waters a sanctuary, exempt from oil exploration.

But the newly designated sanctuary, stretching from Point Arena to the Oregon border, protects only state waters, leaving waters under federal jurisdiction vulnerable.

With the Lands Commission's decision to block drilling in California waters, the fate of oil exploration on the North Coast now lies mostly with Congress. U.S. Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-

Marin, has authored a bill to designate the federal waters a sanctuary as well.

And, the Lands Commission has sent a message to Congress, said Hauser's chief of staff, Luke Breit.

"It's important to have a commitment

from California that they are not willing to allow (drilling) to go on.

"We have a lot more clout now," Breit said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Prior to the commission's vote, Hauser had tried since 1983 to push through legislation creating an ocean sanctuary off the coasts of Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties. He finally got it to the governor's desk in August.

But Deukmejian, a supporter of North Coast oil exploration vetoed the bill for what he terms national security and economic reasons.

"Even in a presidential election year," Hauser said in a press release dated Oct. 27, "we could not persuade the governor to act in the best interests of Californians, who overwhelmingly desire protection for our coastline."

Breit said the commission's vote could make exploration in federal waters difficult, if not impossible.

Pipelines and ship and air traffic might be prohibited from crossing the state sanctuary waters "if a reasonable risk can be established."

Three of the 24 drilling platforms are scheduled for placement in waters directly off Humboldt Bay, prompting strong protests from the \$44 million commercial fishing industry.

A report released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in June of 1987 stated that an oil spill would have a "potentially devastating impact" on Northern California's coastal environment.

The Department of the Interior estimates the probability of a spill of 1,000 barrels or more at 94 percent.

A large spill of 10,000 barrels or more has a likelihood of 72 percent. The oil platforms average about an acre in size and can be as much as 300 feet above the ocean surface.



# Facing death with peace of mind

## Terminally ill son inspired education foundation for rare disease

by **Stacey Keaffaber**  
Staff writer

"As a family we feel very peaceful that he is going to die," LeAnna Hansen said of her son Zain.

Zain, who will turn five in February, has the fatal disease MPS (mucopolysaccharidosis).

MPS is a hereditary metabolic disorder in which the carrier lacks the DNA to produce an enzyme necessary for processing sugars in body cells. Symptoms of the disease include hearing loss, speech impairment, dwarfism and deformities when fatty deposits build up underneath the skin.

Both of Zain's parents, Marshall and LeAnna, had to have passed on the gene for Zain to have it.

There are two others in Humboldt County with the disease, Mrs. Hansen said.

The cure is a bone marrow transplant, which Zain was unable to get.

"We weren't able to raise the \$200,000 to pay for it and eventually Zain became too sick for it," Mrs. Hansen said.

*'We'd like to be able to pluck some heartstrings and make MPS known well enough to get money donated from organizations.'*

**LeAnna Hansen**  
founder  
Zain Hansen MPS Foundation

The Zain Hansen MPS Foundation is a non-profit corporation created by Mrs. Hansen four years ago in honor of her son. There are only two other MPS foundations in the country.

It was started to "increase awareness (of the disease) locally and statewide. It is the only foundation that is education-oriented," she said.

Education about the disease is badly needed, she said. Because of this, during the first three years the Hansens were on their own to find care for Zain. It's only been within the last year that they've received help they need.

Hansen has been frustrated with the lack of knowledge about the disease in the medical community. She said some parents are ignorant about their rights and options. That is a problem the foundation attempts to solve.

The foundation wants to update medical information biannually in the form of newsletters and brochures. Eventually they hope to have a "training packet" for parents to help cope with day-to-day living. There is a lot of misinformation about the disease she says she would like to clear up for parents.

"Some families have never been shown that physical therapy can work, or that sign language is a viable alternative. There are some very common things you can do, but people don't think they work. Parents need to know that they can make choices with these things," she said.

The foundation also provides emotional support.

"A very important aspect is helping parents to know there are other parents out there going through the same things. We make referrals to parents for physicians and we try to do parent-to-parent connections between those who have children with the disease.

"What this cause needs to get attention is for someone famous to have this happen in their family. We don't have Jerry Lewis out there drumming for us. It's frustrating when you see how much focus is put on more common diseases. We'd like to be able to pluck some heartstrings and make MPS known well enough to get money donated from organizations," she said.

But some things are going their way. Zain is the March of Dimes MPS poster child this year.

Also, the Make-a-Wish Foundation sent



Charlene Davis

**Humboldt Home Health Services aide Judith Rills Williams gives Zain Hansen a hand. Zain is terminally ill with MPS.**

the Hansens to Disneyland this year.

The MPS foundation has made a 1989 North Coast "family calendar" which was a joint fund-raising event with 12 other North Coast non-profit organizations.

"January is MPS Awareness Month and we'd like to plan some educational events during that month. We'd like to get a bowling team together to try to break the Guinness Book of World Records for the most bowling pins knocked down by a team in 24 hours. I think the record is 280,000," she said.

"There are so many things. Just for him to vocalize and to walk. As far as his cognitive abilities he is doing better.

"But he has very severe lung disease and is on oxygen to try and avoid pneumonia. Then a side effect of the breathing medicine is heart disease.

"Now we're facing Zain passing away in six months. At some times I'm really at peace, and at other times I'm very angry and it's really hard," she said.

In many ways Zain is a typical four-and-a-half-year-old.

"He likes T-ball and to go bowling and throws temper tantrums," she said as Zain watched Sesame Street on television.

He goes to pre-school, and is in the "pee-wee" group in the HSU Speech and Hearing Club. He also goes to physical therapy.

Having Zain at home and being very involved in his care has greatly improved

the quality of his life, Mrs. Hansen said.

She would like his last days to be spent at home on Fickle Hill Road, which Mr. Hansen built.

"He was born at home and we want him to die at home. We've discussed his funeral plans and have decided to have the services at a friend's house and we're going to make our own casket for him. We really want to take control over it. It's going to be really nice," Mrs. Hansen said.

She will continue the foundation after Zain's death.

"Our hope is that in 10 to 20 years we'll have a professional staff. It takes so much money and so much time. Right now we're just working on getting a brochure (about MPS) out."

The foundation needs more volunteers. It needs people to do word processing, graphics, photography and office help. It can use persons with medical backgrounds to help write literature on the disease, she said.

"We're a very baby organization. We'd like to have a medical trust fund for families who need help with their medical care and extra costs and travel expenses. We hope that some day we won't have to turn people away who need money to help with their child."

She said of MPS children, "We can't donate their blood or their body parts, but we can donate their spirits (through the foundation)."

## Madaket

• Continued from page 11

on Humboldt Bay and to generate revenue for the museum.

"I am very proud to say that we have already accomplished these goals," said Zerlang, a relief operator of the vessel.

Lester J. Hoffman, once part owner, is the main operator. Kathy Weber is the first female operator and Art Christensen is also a relief operator.

Renovation of the boat will include removing the vessel from the water. New ribs, planking and decking will be made from air-dried old-growth Douglas Fir lumber. The house of the boat will be changed to a house-raised deck, as it was originally built.

The Humboldt Marine Service has do-

nated a yard where repairs will take place. The Maritime Museum has raised nearly a quarter of the money needed for the renovation. The rest of the money will come from community donations.

"The goal is to have the boat done by June 6, 1989. It (will) once again return to ferry and charter service," Zerlang said.

The Madaket has served as a sort of ambassador for the bay. It was used to welcome incoming ships, and the museum has donated charter services to local non-profit organizations. Perhaps these are some of the reasons the 49-foot-long Madaket continues to operate so successfully without a marketing plan.



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# Program helps retarded citizens find work

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

Secretary Leslie Mueller takes pride in her job. For her, nothing is insurmountable these days.

Mueller is a recent graduate of the Humboldt County Association for Retarded Citizens' "supported employment program."

Born with spinal cerebellar degeneration, a congenital birth defect affecting her balance and motor coordination, she has taken advantage of HCAR's assistance and support for the developmentally disabled who need or want to work.

Before Mueller came to HCAR she worked for her father, a dentist in Scotia, billing insurance claims. But she wanted to get out into the community and experience working someplace other than her father's practice.

HCAR gave her a new direction in life.

"(Supported employment) lets people realize that everyone has working capabilities," Mueller said.

She spent a year in the supported employment program preparing for her position as a secretary at HCAR's new Baybridge office in Eureka.

Baybridge houses Adapt, a state grant program providing employment services for people with head injuries and those diagnosed as mentally ill.

Spruce Maintenance, a janitorial service employing developmentally disabled, is also part of the Baybridge facility.

*'Everyone can be a part of society — there's always something you could do. You shouldn't feel isolated.'*

**Leslie Mueller**  
graduate  
HCAR supported employment program

After completing her associated arts degree at College of the Redwoods in 1987, and her secretarial training at Baybridge, Mueller has worked part-time at the Baybridge facility since it opened in June.

While her upper motor coordination is fairly good, sometimes her legs and feet need therapy. She doesn't let that deter her from everyday activities such as driving.

"I go to a physical therapist to keep my heel cords flexible," she said.

Mueller said she has no problems with the driving required between her two jobs. She encourages other developmentally disabled persons to take advantage of HCAR's supported employment program.

"Everyone can be a part of society — there's always something you could do. You shouldn't feel isolated."

Ginevra Blake, HCAR's director of employment services, said the supported employment program in California is about four years old.

"The key is to provide job coaching (for the developmentally disabled), and help them jump through the hoops of funding," Blake said.

"Everyone in this world has a disability, but each and every one of us has a lot that

we can do," she said.

The Salvation Army, Safeway stores and McDonald's restaurants are a few of the businesses where Baybridge has placed workers.

Jeff Ivie, a job coach at Baybridge, said, "The people who participate in our program are capable. We focus in those areas that they are capable and support them in those areas where they need support."

Some of the other employers of Baybridge participants are the Times-Standard, with HCAR participants in its mail room, and the Eureka Inn, which employs participants in its kitchen.

"The key is we don't look for just entry-level jobs — we look for what it is people want to do and what they're good at," Blake said.

"Some of these people are very, very bright," Ivie said.

Sometimes a disability prevents a person from getting a job.

Some of the services HCAR's employment program provides include helping

those with developmental disabilities meet people, and perform activities like going to the bank.

Since its inception in 1955, HCAR has expanded to include several different programs to assist the developmentally disabled.

Robert Graham, HCAR's executive director, likens the running of the organization to the running of a department store.

"There's no difference between Macy's and HCAR except Macy's has to pay income tax on their products," Graham said.

Through the Redwood Learning Center, companies like Yakima Products, a manufacturer of car racks for kayaking and other outdoor activities, employs HCAR participants in assembly jobs.

The Learning Center's 16,000-square foot is not only instrumental in providing needed space for the 55-member Yakima assemblage crews, but also in housing a Tri-City Weekly advertiser delivery program in the Eureka area, one day a week.

"We deliver about 2,400 Tri-City papers from here," Graham said, adding that most of the routes are in the vicinity of the center.

"The main thrust of HCAR is to offer people with developmental disabilities options and challenges in their lives — that's really what we're all about."

Baybridge also works with HSU to offer employment opportunities on campus for its participants, Blake said.

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Brad Job

## Standing up

Voters turned out in force yesterday despite early network projections of election returns and expectations of long waits at the polls caused by the lengthy ballot. The Humboldt County Elections office reported a 75 percent voter turnout yesterday, with a total of 51, 102 ballots cast.

# Republican, Democrat party locals happy with 'successful' campaigns

by Charlene Davis and Vedder McCaustland  
Staff writers

In the national election there was only one winner, but a sense of victory could be found at both the Democratic and Republican local headquarters.

Those present at Republican headquarters expressed little surprise at the presidential winner.

"We all knew that Bush was going to win the minute the Democrats selected Dukakis as a candidate," John Grobey, HSU professor of economics and former chairman for the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, said.

Grobey said Dukakis is a "liberal in the tradition of Mondale, Carter and McGovern," rather than of Truman or Kennedy.

*'The Democrats are going to have to come back to the political center before they have a chance at the White House.'*

**John Grobey**

HSU economics professor

"The Democrats are going to have to come back to the political center before they have a chance at the White House," he said.

In 1984 Walter Mondale won only one state and the District of Columbia.

Dukakis added nine states to that total.

Democratic volunteers started pounding the pavement throughout the county at 6 a.m. yesterday and worked until the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Everyone at Democratic headquarters was disappointed but no one expressed a feeling of loss.

"We worked hard to get out the vote and it was a success," said volunteer Rachael Barrett.

Barrett may have a legitimate claim. Although Dukakis and McCarthy lost California, they both won substantially in Humboldt County.

Diane Marshall, an HSU graduate student and Republican precinct captain for Arcata, agrees that hard work at the local level is the key to a successful campaign.

"The people who went out and campaigned are at the heart of both camps," she said.

"It's easy to say 'let someone else do it,' but that's how candidates lose."

Apart from ideology, the two parties differ in their methods of celebration.

At the Republican camp, the dress code included men attired in suit and tie and women in dresses. They sat patiently in rows of fold-out chairs in front of two color televisions set side-by-side.

They sipped punch and coffee and nibbled on a variety of finger foods.

At the Democratic headquarters, a keg of beer and bottles of wine helped wash down cold-cuts on bagels for volunteers sporting jeans and t-shirts.

The small black and white T.V. needed someone to hold the broken antenna to help improve the reception.

## Measures

• Continued from page 1

a better effort to educate voters about the need for a new jail and why the sales tax is a good way to pay for it. He said another county had to bring a similar measure to the voters three times before it was approved.

Measure B, which would give voters a say in projects that relate to offshore oil drilling, was approved 68 percent to 32 percent. The measure does not prohibit projects related to oil development, but requires that any proposed development of on-shore facilities related to off-shore oil drilling be approved by the voters.

Another environmentally-oriented measure, Measure C, was also approved by a nearly 3-1 margin. The measure requires the county to develop a recycling plan, and it received 73 percent of the vote.

Humboldt County already has one of the highest recycling percentages in the state,

according to Chesbro, and the county is close to adopting state-required solid waste reduction plan.

At a recent Arcata City Council meeting, Kaye Strickland, chairman of the committee developing the solid waste plan, said Measure C does not conflict with the plan.

Humboldt County will be a nuclear-free zone since Measure D was approved 59 percent to 41 percent. The measure will prohibit the county from doing business with any company involved in production of nuclear weapons or their delivery systems unless no alternative to the product provided can be found.

Measure D will also create a commission to ensure the county complies with provisions of the law. The measure does not prohibit research or the use of radioactive materials for medical purposes.



Brad Job

## Election fever

Republican campaign supporters watch one or the other of two television sets as networks covered yesterday's election. Republican presidential nominee George Bush won well over the 270 electoral votes a candidate is required to net to win the election.

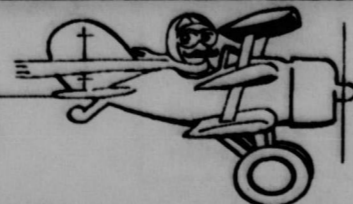
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# Election Results

## Candidate

### President and Vice President

**George Bush/Dan Quayle** ✓ 54%  
Republican

**Michael Dukakis/Lloyd Bentsen** 46%  
Democrat

### U.S. Senate

**Pete Wilson** ✓ 52%  
Republican, U.S. Senator

**Leo McCarthy** 45%  
Democrat, Lt. Governor

### 1st District Congressional

**Douglas Bosco** ✓ 63%  
Democrat, incumbent

**Eric Fried** 9.9%  
Peace and Freedom, political organizer

**Samuel Vanderbilt** 28%  
Republican, computer manager

### 2nd District Assembly

**Dan Hauser** ✓ 75%  
Democrat, incumbent

**Rita King** 25%  
Republican, financial planner

## Measures

<b>Measure A</b>	Half-cent sales tax to fund jail
Yes	35% ✓ No 65%
<b>Measure B</b>	Public input into oil development
✓ Yes	68% No 32%
<b>Measure C</b>	Requires county to adopt recycling policies
✓ Yes	73% No 27%
<b>Measure D</b>	Declares county a nuclear-free zone
✓ Yes	59% No 41%

**Sources** — AP Wire Services; Office of the Secretary of State; Humboldt County Elections office at 4 a.m. Nov. 9, 1988 with 92% of precincts reporting

## Propositions

<b>Proposition 78</b>	Higher education facilities bond act
✓ Yes 57.8%	No 42.2%
<b>Proposition 79</b>	School facilities bond Act
✓ Yes 61.4%	No 33.6%
<b>Proposition 80</b>	New prison construction bond act
✓ Yes 61.1%	No 38.9%
<b>Proposition 81</b>	California safe drinking water bond law
✓ Yes 71.8%	No 28%
<b>Proposition 82</b>	Water conservation bond law
✓ Yes 62.5%	No 37.5%
<b>Proposition 83</b>	Clean water and water reclamation bond law
✓ Yes 64.7%	No 35.3%
<b>Proposition 84</b>	Housing and homeless bond act
✓ Yes 58.5%	No 41.5%
<b>Proposition 85</b>	Library construction and renovation
✓ Yes 52.9%	No 47.1%
<b>Proposition 86</b>	County correctional facility and youth facility
✓ Yes 54.9%	No 45.1%
<b>Proposition 87</b>	Property tax redevelopment agencies.
✓ Yes 67.7%	No 32.3%
<b>Proposition 88</b>	Deposit of public monies
✓ Yes 74.5%	No 25.5%
<b>Proposition 89</b>	Governor's parole review
✓ Yes 54.9%	No 45.1%
<b>Proposition 90</b>	Assessed valuation for homeowners over 55
✓ Yes 68.9%	No 31.1%
<b>Proposition 91</b>	Provides that justice courts are courts of record
✓ Yes 70.6%	No 29.4%
<b>Proposition 92</b>	Commission on judicial performance
✓ Yes 74.0%	No 26.0%
<b>Proposition 93</b>	Veterans' property tax exemption
✓ Yes 70.9%	No 29.1%
<b>Proposition 94</b>	Permits judges to teach part-time
✓ Yes 65.1%	No 34.9%
<b>Proposition 95</b>	Hunger and homelessness funding
Yes 45.4%	✓ No 54.6%
<b>Proposition 96</b>	Aids testing for sex criminals
✓ Yes 62.1%	No 37.9%
<b>Proposition 97</b>	Requires restoration of Cal-OSHA
✓ Yes 54.2%	No 45.8%
<b>Proposition 98</b>	Provides minimum school funding levels
✓ Yes 51.0%	No 49.0%
<b>Proposition 99</b>	Cigarette and tobacco tax
✓ Yes 58.0%	No 42.0%
<b>Proposition 100</b>	Good driver insurance initiative
Yes 40.9%	✓ No 59.1%
<b>Proposition 101</b>	Auto insurance rates initiative
Yes 13.3%	✓ No 86.7%
<b>Proposition 102</b>	Requires reporting of persons exposed to AIDS
Yes 34.1%	✓ No 65.9%
<b>Proposition 103</b>	Regulation of insurance rates
✓ Yes 51.2%	No 48.8%
<b>Proposition 104</b>	No-fault auto insurance
Yes 25.3%	✓ No 74.7%
<b>Proposition 105</b>	Requires disclosure of toxics to consumers
✓ Yes 54.7%	No 45.3%
<b>Proposition 106</b>	Attorney fees limit for tort claims
Yes 46.8%	✓ No 53.2%

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## CenterArts SLC says HSU wants more rock music, plans to continue 'phasing out' funding

by Xan Bernay  
Staff writer

CenterArts has a mission. But the Student Legislative Council has a different mission mapped out for CenterArts.

"The mission of CenterArts is to present fine performing arts, to present the very best performing arts and to present innovative performing arts, to educate and to challenge people," CenterArts Director Anne Yard said.

Students want more contemporary music on campus and CenterArts does not provide that music, A.S. President Vicki Allen said.

"They don't have the resources to center on contemporary performances, such as bringing bands to the area," she said.

In response, the SLC will phase out its support of CenterArts over the next three years.

While the SLC contributed \$21,900 to CenterArts for the 1988-89 school year, the bulk of its funding comes from ticket sales and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the California Arts Council.

Campus organizations also support CenterArts. It received \$36,000 from the University Center this year and Lumberjack Enterprises contributed \$3,000.

The SLC has cut \$10,000 from CenterArts' budget, which had been one of the top three A.S. funded programs.

Allen said she feels students are paying too much for services they don't all use.

The U.C. Board of Directors and the A.S.

receive money from student registration fees. Both organizations use part of the fees to support CenterArts.

"Students are being tagged twice to support CenterArts," Allen said.

Marketing Director Karen Sipma said, "It's real frustrating because I don't think that a group of students, a small group of students, can say 'yes' CenterArts or 'no' CenterArts. We appeal to a broad base of people and perhaps the A.S. doesn't reflect that exact thing."

Allen disagrees.

"It is quite evident that as the years continue to go by, CenterArts is not fulfilling the needs of the majority of students on this campus," she said.

Sipma said, "It kind of gets down to this with our funding: we get funding from the community and from the students and from the campus, all these areas, and you try to please every constituency to continue funding."

"It's like we did everything we know, that we would think of, that would make everybody happy and fulfill our mission. I'm not sure what else they want to give us more funding."

In a survey conducted last year by Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, 1,000 students ranked the Major Speaker series, Fine Performance series and the Contemporary music series, all CenterArts services, as the top three activities on campus.

"After that survey, not just the survey but the attendance we get, we're feeling like we're doing this wonderful thing that we're all really emotionally behind. To have the

*'CenterArts is in a real transition here. The organization has grown very big, very fast. Too big, too fast. We are at a stage where we are trying to reconcile what the organization has become with what the resources can continue to sustain.'*

Anne Yard

director, CenterArts



student governing body to respond that way is real frustrating.

"Especially since over the years, we've increased services and tried to do as much as they want. We give discounts to students and all those things. So I don't know what else we can do. At a certain point we just have to do our job," Sipma said.

Yard said the call for more rock concerts has been an "ongoing battle for years." CenterArts tries to break even on the big rock concerts because those shows are not subsidized by grants.

"We don't get grants to support bringing in the Beat Farmers," Yard said.

"CenterArts is in a real transition here. The organization has grown very big, very fast. Too big, too fast. We are at a stage

where we are trying to reconcile what the organization has become with what the resources can continue to sustain," Yard said.

CenterArts was founded in 1981.

"When I went to school here from 1969 to 1974 there was no CenterArts. Once in a while they'd put on a concert. I remember The Fifth Dimension came. There was no fine performing arts. There was no chance to expose myself to anything," Sipma said.

Now HSU students have a chance to see internationally known performers like Philip Glass.

The selection of performers is made by a programming committee. The committee has representatives from faculty, staff, students. Please see CenterArts page 19

### Canadian band brings classic rock to Van Duzer

## Guess who's coming to HSU Saturday?

by P.J. Johnston  
Staff writer

On the heels of Arlo Guthrie's sold-out concert, HSU will host another act from the golden era of rock n' roll.

The Guess Who, now in its third decade of live performing, hits the stage at Van Duzer Theater on Saturday night at 8 with its Canadian brand of classic rock.

Having survived several membership changes since its 1965 formation, the Guess Who plans to keep rocking well into the '90s with its present line-up, piloted by original base player Jim Kale.

"Hey, we're still rocking," Kale said, in a recent telephone interview from his home in Manitoba, Canada. "It's what we do."

The success of "These Eyes" in 1969 established the Guess Who as a hot radio product in the United States and earned it recognition as Canada's first internationally successful rock artists.

*'A decade later, you have Bruce Springsteen screaming, 'Born in the U.S.A.' in front of the Vietnam Memorial, and everybody freaks out, thinks it's great.'*

Jim Kale  
base player

The group responded with a succession of hit singles over the next five years, including "No Time," "Hand Me Down World," and "Clap for the Wolfman," despite major splits within the band.

The Guess Who achieved peak success in 1971 with its hard-rocking No. 1 hit, "American Woman," a brash political metaphor for U.S.-Canadian relations.

"At the time (of the song's recording) the United States was involved in a very unpopular war. The song reflected my generation's feelings about that from a Canadian standpoint," Kale said.

"American Woman," which spent 14 weeks on the U.S. charts, three of them at No. 1, also reflects the changes in American music since its release.

"A decade later, you have Bruce Springsteen screaming, 'Born in the U.S.A.' in front of the Vietnam Memorial, and everybody freaks out, thinks it's great," Kale said.

Kale plans to lead the Guess Who into their 20 years' with its current line-up featuring Gary Wright, the original drummer, and session musicians Ken Kesey on vocals, Dale Romo on guitar, and Mike Hanford on keyboard.

Tickets are on sale for \$14.50 general and \$10.50 students/seniors.

"Kale challenges people to come out and see for themselves if we still got it."

"They won't be disappointed," he said.

# Dell'Arte players try for Challenge grant

Nation's first physical theater troupe must raise \$50,000 first

by **Charlaine Davis**  
Staff writer

The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater has been given a challenge — a Challenge grant, that is.

The Challenge grant is part of a new program of the California Arts Council. The purpose of the program is to encourage arts organizations to seek more funding from their local areas.

Dell'Arte is eligible to receive a \$25,000 grant.

But Jane Hill, Dell'Arte school director, said in order to get the funds, Dell'Arte must raise \$50,000 on its own. Hill said the money must come from "new or increased" fund raising, over and above what was raised in the past.

If, for example, Dell'Arte raised \$15,000 last year, it would have to raise an additional \$50,000, or \$65,000 total this year to qualify for the grant, Hill said.

Dell'Arte plans to use the funds for a project called Rural Education/ Arts and Community History (REACH). Hill said the REACH project has three main areas: assistance with the production and performance of local pieces, community outreach through workshops, and development of local history into theater pieces. All REACH projects would be done in cooperation with local groups.

Hill said the money raised through the Challenge grant program would allow



A Dell'Arte student practices with a quarter staff before class.

Charlaine Davis

Dell'Arte to expand as a community resource. The REACH project is really an "expansion of existing Dell'Arte activities," she said.

Dell'Arte was co-founded in 1971 by Hill and Carlo Mazzone-Clementi as a non-profit organization dedicated to education

and performance of non-literary theater, Hill said. The emphasis is on the importance of the actor to theater as opposed to theater that places the emphasis on the playwright or the director.

"We want to return the focus to the actor," she said.

Dell'Arte is in its 14th year of full-time instruction and is the only school in the United States dedicated exclusively to physical theater, Hill said. Physical theater forms include mime, mask work, vaudeville, clowning and circus performance.

Students come to Dell'Arte from all over the world, Hill said. There are students attending Dell'Arte from Canada, New Zealand, Denmark and Sweden as well as the United States.

The full Dell'Arte program takes two years. During each ten-week term students are at the school for 60 to 70 hours per week. Only promising first-year students are invited back for the second year. The emphasis of the program is on creative material and original work, Hill said. Students write and organize their own tour at the end of the spring term.

"The training here encourages people to work out whatever their visions are," she said.

All of the teachers at Dell'Arte also perform. It is important that the teachers be grappling with the same problems of performance that the students are learning to deal with, Hill said.

The instructors are also able to teach a variety of subjects. Bruce Marrs, who teaches mime, dance and mask making, occasionally teaches the use of the quarter staff as a theater skill.

"I don't usually teach this," Marrs said, "but today I'm calling it mime."

In addition to the training program,

Dell'Arte also has a professional performance company. The Dell'Arte Players Company has performed in Canada, held workshops in Denmark, performed in the Biennali Festival in Venice, Italy and was a U.S. representative to Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The biggest project for Dell'Arte is the annual Christmas tour. This year's tour will be the first project of the REACH program.

This year's feature will be "How Sandy Claws came to Simpson Bar," a play loosely based on a Bret Harte short story.

The play is set in Trinity County in 1861. Hill said the play is very active, physical and visual. It comes complete with a horse chase between the hero and the villain.

Performances of the Christmas tour are free to the public. Businesses in each community the company plays underwrite the cost of the tour. Hill said the performances are offered to the public for free to give families a holiday event that won't put a financial burden on them. The tour runs Dec. 10-22.

Another major event for Dell'Arte is a co-benefit with KHSU to be held Nov. 27 at Youngberg's. The benefit will consist of a live broadcast of the 1921 radio mystery "The Cat and the Canary." There will be a no-host bar and refreshments. For a \$5 donation the audience will get to watch a live sound-effects orchestra.

"People can come see how someone becomes a creaking door," Hill said.

Dell'Arte will perform as part of the CenterArts season in January.

Through all of the performances Dell'Arte will concentrate on raising the money to qualify for the Challenge grant. Dell'Arte has always been a resource for the area, Hill said. The grant will allow us to be a resource in a more organized way.

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## Non-profit student graphics club gives local businesses a choice

by Paul Miroquin  
Staff writer

Graphic Impressions, a student-run workshop at HSU, provides insight into the world of graphic design.

Students learn how to design posters, brochures, flyers and letterheads. They apply their knowledge for non-profit campus or community organizations and get credit for the class while developing pieces for their portfolios.

Krista Scheeff is the business manager of the organization and a senior art major. "We are not competing with anybody on the outside, this is purely a class and a learning experience; a wonderful learning experience," she said.

Art and journalism majors make up most of the class, considered an on-campus club. Graphic Impressions is not limited to those students, but students must have some sort of graphic design experience.

The process of completing projects depends on the date the project should be completed to send to the printer, the approach of the design and how much the client is willing to spend.

"We take that information and we start getting ideas for our designs," she said. "We want to have catchy, flashy designs

so they jump off the wall and catch your attention.

"If you notice one that really jumps out, that's usually a pretty good poster. It's catching your attention and doing its job," Scheeff said.

Club members call printers to get bids, then complete initial designs to show the client and get approval. Once these things are decided, the designers know which design they will use in their final piece.

They do not charge a designing fee.

"We don't make any money," Scheeff said. "We set up our clients with the printers and they pay the printers. Then the clients pay us for the materials that we use for the final stages of the project."

The class uses its own materials to produce the initial copy of the project. The client then pays the costs to produce the final piece.

The club is working on a brochure for the College of Visual and Performing Arts. It has also designed a letterhead for the Humboldt Arts Council in Eureka and a poster for artist Sue Coe who lectured on campus two weeks ago.

The course is difficult and time consuming. It's designed to "prepare yourself for what it's going to be like out in the real world because it's very fast paced, (it has) a lot of competition and there's so many people out there who are really on top of things," Scheeff said.



## Current Clips

### AM Big Jazz Band plays Monday night

HSU's AM Big Jazz band and the University Band will perform Monday night at 8 in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The AM Big Jazz Band will perform "Stolen Moments" by Oliver Nelson, "Prime Time" by Sammy Nestico, "Minion" by Leonard Moss, "Deacon's Speakin'" by Matt Schon and "Red Clay" by Freddie Hubbard.

The University Band, directed by percussion instructor Eugene Novotney, will play contemporary music for wind and percussion instruments.

### Mad River Transit performs Saturday

The Jazz ensemble Mad River Transit will perform Saturday night at 8 in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 students and are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

The Mad River Transit is a student ensemble which focuses primarily on vocal jazz. Professional jazz vocalist Carl Anderson, who recorded an album with jazz artist Hebie Hancock and performed and recorded with the band Weather Report, will accompany the Mad River Transit.

Anderson's style ranges from jazz to rock to rhythm and blues, soul and gospel. The hit single "Friends and Lovers," a duet with Gloria Loring reached the number-two spot on Billboard's Pop Charts last year.

The song was regularly featured on the NBC daytime show "Days of Our Lives."

## CenterArts

\*Continued from page 17

dents and a community member. It meets weekly to discuss artists under consideration.

"The first thing I look for is quality. I also look for something beyond quality which is creativity or innovation. An artist who is breaking new ground," Yard said.

She cited the Philip Glass show "1,000 Airplanes on the Roof" as an example of

"It's a new work, it's contemporary. Mainstream avant-garde is what I like to call it," Yard said.

Student input is minimal.

"The student representatives on the committee tend to come to the first meeting and then don't come again," she said.

Although SLC funding is being cut, Yard is fairly optimistic.

"I wouldn't want to make any predic-

## Traveling Wilburys' first release

# Four music legends come together on LP

by Derral Campbell  
Staff writer

Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison and Jeff Lynne have joined together to form The Traveling Wilburys. Their first record is not a flop.

To hear Bob Dylan spinning existential yarns again is enough reason to buy this record. You catch yourself leaning toward the speakers, straining to catch the narrative. Dylan sounds much better with this collection of musicians than he has with other recent back-up bands. Included in the Wilburys are session veterans Jim Keltner on drums and saxophonist Jim Horn.

George Harrison's guitar playing, subtle as always, sparkles throughout the record. And when Roy Orbison takes a verse, the clear high ring of his voice, slightly echoed, is like an old friend. You don't know how much you missed him until he pops up.

The record seems to be a straightforward affair, with no noticeable production gimmicks employed, such as vocal or instru-

mental overdubbing. The topics relate to basic human values and feelings. Here's a sample, from "Handle Me With Care:"

*"I'm so tired of being lonely, I still have some love to give.*

*Won't you show me that you really care? Everybody got somebody to lean on, put your body next to mine and dream on.*

*I've been uptight and made a mess, but I'll clean it up I guess.*

*Ah, the sweet smell of success! Handle me with care."*

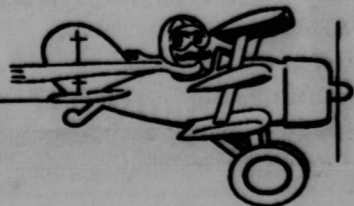
The musicians on this record must have had a lot of fun with this project. — all these rock greats, having a great time.

There's even a reggae number, the bouncy "Thinking About Last Night."

If Jeff Lynne is not as familiar a name as the others, his reputation as the talent behind the Electric Light Orchestra qualifies him for inclusion in this group. He co-produced this record with Tom Petty, and their careful studio work has resulted in the best possible joint effort.

This Warner Brothers' album title is the same as the group, "The Traveling Wilburys."

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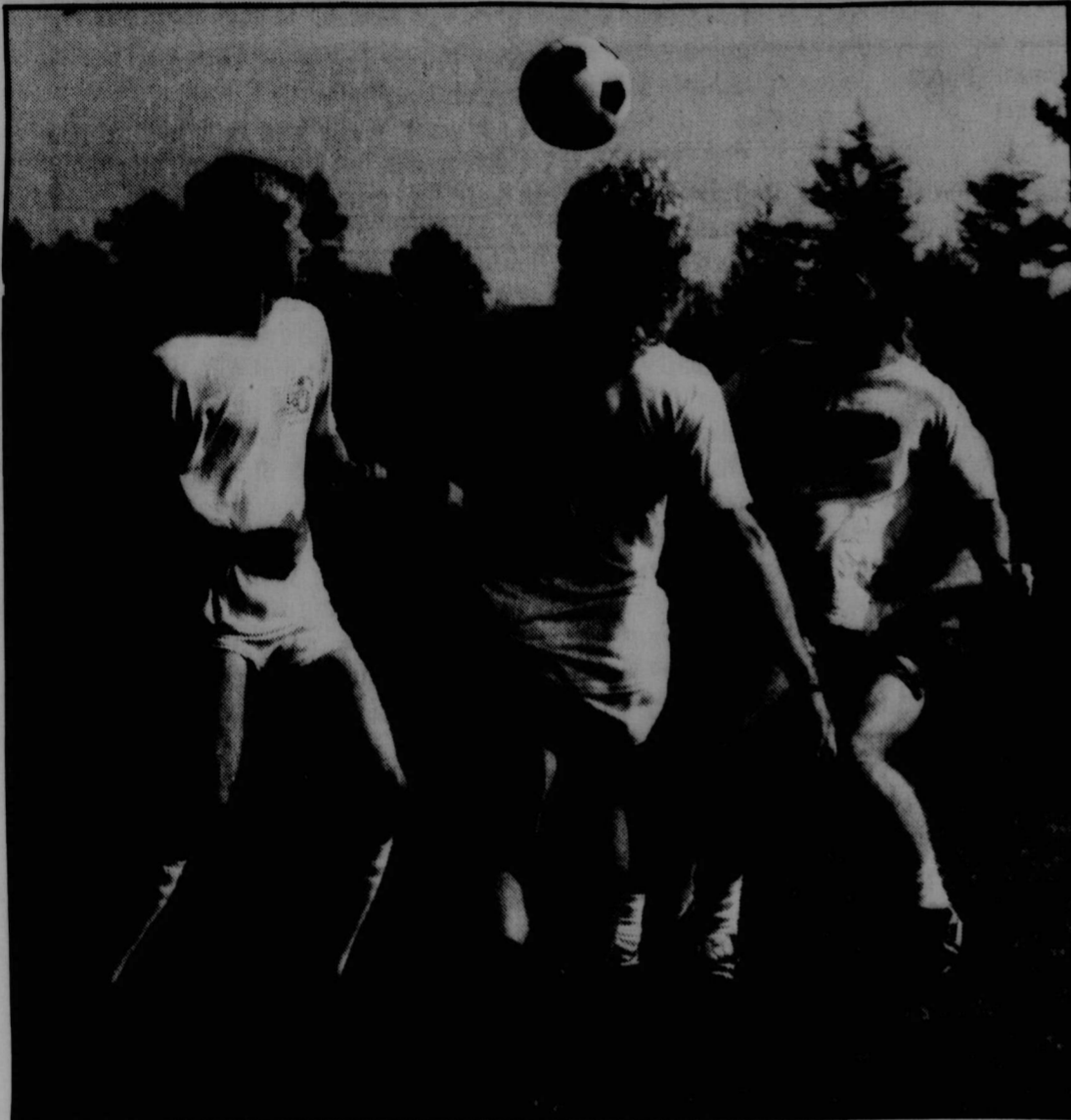
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## Double losses mark swan song for Soccerjacks



Four Humboldt soccer players vie for the ball in an early-season practice.

by Christopher Kelly  
Staff writer

Though the soccer team finished on a dull note, its season played out like a melodious song from which echoes will be heard for the next few years.

The team finished in fourth place, but had a shot at topping the Northern California Athletic Conference until the last weekend of conference play. The 'Jacks finished the year with two 2-0 losses against Chico on Oct. 29 and 30.

Chico has won the conference crown three years in a row.

"We looked like we couldn't have beaten anybody (on Saturday)," Coach Alan Exley said. "We were happy that we had the chance to play them again on Sunday and at least save face."

Exley said youth and lack of experience in championship play were the greatest factors in Saturday's poor performance. Even though the outcome was the same, the team played a much better game on Sunday.

"We were happy to finish our season playing well, and knowing that we played a good game. It was exciting for those that played in it," Exley said.

The young team made an impressive

showing in the 20-game schedule, finishing 10-9-1 overall. Six of the losses were to nationally ranked teams. Its conference record was 6-5-1 in the toughest Division II conference in the nation.

Though the numbers in themselves are not that impressive, when the lack of college-level experience and the team schedule are taken into consideration, they are seen in another light. The 18-man traveling squad included eight freshmen and only three seniors.

HSU is the only collegiate soccer team in the country that plays back-to-back games every weekend throughout the season, Exley said. All other conference teams split their games between either Tuesday or Wednesday and Saturday, except when they played HSU. This scheduling is dictated by Humboldt's isolated location.

"Playing back-to-back soccer games is not an easy task," Exley said. "Soccer is like American football; you need two or three days to fully recover from a game. Unfortunately, we don't have that luxury."

The team went 1-4-1 on the road, which he said is a sign of a young team.

The 'Jacks were tough to beat on their own pitch, going 5-1 at home. Besides familiar surroundings, the team was probably bolstered by the home-town crowds

Please see Soccer page 22

## Freshman footballer gives no small effort

by Tony de Garate  
Staff writer

"He's got a mean streak," said receivers Coach Keith Simons. "He likes to mix it up."

To the neutral observer, it would seem unlikely for five-foot-eight, 148-pound Freeman Baysinger to "mix it up" with guys who have more experience and are up to a foot taller and a hundred pounds heavier, but Baysinger has learned differently.

"The teams that haven't played against me, all they can do is read my name and read my weight and they may say, 'Aw, we don't need him.' But once the game progresses, feelings change. It doesn't bother me (what opponents think). By the end of the game, feelings change."

Ask Whittier College's defensive backfield that had the unenviable task Sept. 24 of trying to contain Baysinger. He caught 8 passes for 122 yards and a touchdown, which earned him NCAC honors for offensive player of the week.

Asked to describe the feat, the soft-spoken Baysinger shrugged and echoed Caesar's famous "vini, vidi, vici" quote.

"They threw the ball to me, I caught it and I tried to do something with it," Baysinger said.

And the formula has worked pretty well. At the beginning of the month, Baysinger, 18, ranked fifth in per game receptions and first in kickoff returns in the NCAC. His 22 catches and 305 yards placed him first among freshmen.

"He's small, but he makes up for it in smarts and speed," Simons said. "He's pretty strong; he's really well put together for someone his size. He's able to hold his own out



Freeman Baysinger, no. 16, returns the ball as Reed Smalley, no. 34, Paul Weinecke, no. 40 and David Harper, no. 5, try to clear a path for him on the rain-drenched field last Friday. The Lumberjacks fell to the UC Davis Aggies 26-2.

there."

Simons said it was primarily Baysinger's "smarts" that enabled him to make the team and, for a time, become one of the few starting freshman wide receivers in the league.

"I'm not concerned if someone's a freshman or a senior; I'm interested in how they produce," Simons said. "We

have a complicated offense. He was able to pick up the system as quick as the vets."

Like most freshmen, Baysinger is occasionally prone to mental error, and like many of his teammates, Baysinger

Please see Baysinger page 22



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**Racing to the end**  
Men's cross country out of running;  
Becker off and running to nationals

by Dennis Perez  
Staff writer

Cross country runner Wendy Becker continued her quest for a national championship Saturday as she qualified for Nationals with a ninth place (18:20) in the regional race at CSU San Luis Obispo, while the men's team failed to qualify.

Becker will compete for the NCAA Division II individual championship Nov. 19 at Mississippi College in Clinton.

"Wendy ran a very good race," Coach Dave Wells said, but she is "very tired."

"I would be worried if Wendy had to run next week," Wells said, but with two weeks off, she will have time to rest and prepare for the championship race.

While Becker improves every week the men's season came to the end of the line Saturday.

After last week's conference championship the men seemed to have enough momentum to qualify for nationals, but that wasn't the case.

The NCAC champions will turn their attentions toward the coming track season

as they finished seventh, with only the top four teams going to the nationals.

Last week Wells said he hoped to beat UC Riverside, but contends the Highlanders had "Too much talent."

A strategic change may have affected their chances of making the finals.

"We went out slow instead going all out," freshman Louis Rivera said. "Since we had to run about a mile-and-a-half more this week, this seemed to be our best strategy."

He said they didn't put together "the race they wanted," though the majority of the men did pick up the pace.

"Our fifth man (Rivera) wasn't where we needed him," Wells said, but praised Bill Frampton for running a fine race (33:43, 37) while suffering from the flu.

Rivera said the "heat and inexperience" contributed to an inadequate team performance.

"The weather was a bit warmer than what we're used to," said Gus Fieldhouse, who was the fifth man ahead of Rivera.

The team has a knack for working hard and playing as hard as they work, and will take their "go for it" philosophy into next season when they expect to qualify for the nationals.

**Soccer**

• Continued from page 21

that let the other teams know they were a long way from home.

The last half of the season was played without mid-fielder Ben Lafrancois, who was an part of the team's intricate game plan. Lafrancois was injured against UC Davis and underwent knee surgery. He was one of the leading scorers at the time of his injury and is expected to return next year, as is most of the team.

After Lafrancois' injury the team's goal production went down and the team took on a more defensive style. The 'Jacks took 262 shots on goal, 30 percent more than their opponents, scoring 27 times, with 20 goals

against them.

Kevin Wiese, Bill Sarver, Paul Royere and Lafrancois, the team's top four scorers, will return next year. Seniors Nic Bigotti, Ev Thompson and Ken Sintchak have played out their eligibility. The three formed the team's defensive core.

With only three seniors leaving the team, the next few years look good for HSU soccer since they have eight returning starters and eight freshmen who "have a lot of ability" in Exley's opinion. "We are going to be tough for a few years to come. Next year, we'll certainly be very competitive."

**Baysinger**

• Continued from page 21

made a few too many against San Francisco, which cost him his starting position. But Simons said the demotion is temporary.

"He didn't have a good game against San Francisco. But he'll get his position back. If he pushes himself to get better, (he'll get lots of playing time). He's had a great season," Simons said.

"All I can do is fight and get my job back," Baysinger said. "And play to the best of my ability and don't complain."

Simons added the 'Jacks will continue to use Baysinger to return kickoffs and punts, as well as flanker reverses and screen patterns.

"The sweep is my favorite play. It's risky, but hey, you gotta gamble. I wouldn't mind

coming out of the backfield once in a while like I did in high school," Baysinger said.

"He knows how to find the right hole. He gets himself open in man-to-man (coverage)," Simons said.

Baysinger was in great demand when he graduated from Bishop O'Dowd High, near Oakland, last June, shortly after playing in the Alameda-Contra Costa All-Star game.

"Everyone in this league was trying to recruit me. I also got letters from Cal-Lutheran, Oregon and Ohio," Baysinger said.

But like a good son, Baysinger took his mother's advice and chose HSU.

"I want to be a pharmacologist like my mom. She told me that Humboldt had a greater percentage of people that graduated in their major."

# Sports briefs

## Fair play AWOL on gridiron

November was at its best Saturday with a traditional gridiron struggle in the rain and mud. The HSU offense was not at its best, however, in its 26-2 loss to conference leader UC Davis.

With both teams fighting the weather as well as each other, Davis managed to turn two Humboldt turnovers into touchdowns and brought the score to 20-2 with just over two minutes to go. Instead of following the norms of sportsmanlike conduct and running out the clock, Davis then proceeded to use its three remaining time outs in the final 11 seconds on another drive which resulted in a touchdown with time expired.

The likely motive behind Davis' decision to go for the extra score was the hope of edging out undefeated St. Mary's College for a Division II playoff spot, a hope which will be either buried or vindicated by the NCAA selection committee.

HSU Coach Mike Dolby said, "The UC Davis final drive of the game, using three time-outs while holding an 18-point lead, is a little hard for me to understand, accept and appreciate."

## Spikers wrap up season

Fourth place and a winning season are on the line this weekend when the HSU volleyball team closes its 1988 campaign Friday at College of Notre Dame and Saturday at Sonoma State University.

Notre Dame takes on the 'Jacks in a non-league game while Sonoma plays host in the finale of the Northern California Athletic Conference season.

Sonoma enters the game with a 4-6 conference mark, one-half game behind the 'Jacks, who fell to 5-6 with a 3-1 loss to UC Davis last week. If Sonoma knocks off Cal State Chico in a Friday upset, Humboldt and Sonoma would enter the Saturday game with the winner taking fourth place and the loser settling for fifth.

If Sonoma loses Friday, Humboldt can do no worse than tie for fourth, the highest conference finish in coach Janis Rowe-Grondalski's four years here. "We can be 6-6 in conference, and that's an accomplishment in itself because Humboldt hasn't had a winning conference record since 1981. A lot rides on this weekend."

## Basketball Green and Gold

The men's basketball team will play its annual Green and Gold scrimmage Friday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

All of the Lumberjacks — returnees and newcomers — will be suited up for the exhibition game. The team opens its season Nov. 18 against Cal State L.A. in the first ever HSU Tip-Off Tournament.

## Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

### Football

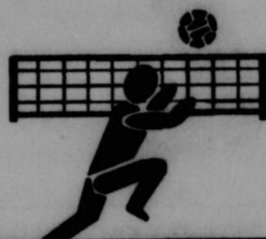


Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	4	0	0	133	29	6	2	1	250	152
Chico	3	1	0	110	44	3	6	0	192	195
Sonoma	2	2	0	64	97	4	5	0	166	217
Hayward	1	3	0	79	87	2	8	0	132	215
SF State	1	3	0	39	124	1	8	0	66	300
Humboldt	1	3	0	61	87	3	6	0	159	253

**Last week's games**  
 UC Davis 26, Humboldt 2  
 Hayward 44, SF State 0  
 Sonoma 14, Chico 10

**Saturday's games**  
 Hayward at Humboldt, 7 p.m.  
 SF State at Sonoma, 1 p.m.  
 Chico at UC Davis, 7 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball



Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SF State	11	0	19	9
UC Davis	9	2	21	13
Chico	7	3	15	12
Humboldt	5	6	15	13
Sonoma	4	6	7	22
Hayward	2	9	5	18
Stanislaus	0	12	6	29

**Last week's matches**  
 Wednesday SF State 3, Stanislaus 0  
 Friday Hayward 3, Stanislaus 1  
 SF State 3, Menlo 0  
 Saturday UC Davis 3, Humboldt 1

**This week's matches**  
 Thursday SF State at Hayward, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chico at Sonoma, 7 p.m.  
 Friday Humboldt at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.  
 UC Davis at Chico, 7 p.m.  
 Saturday Humboldt at Sonoma, 7 p.m.  
 Santa Cruz at Hayward, 7 p.m.  
 SF State at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary's at UC Davis, 7 p.m.  
 Sonoma at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

### Men's Soccer



Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Hayward	9	2	1	22	15	14	3	3	38	24
Stanislaus	7	3	1	22	13	14	5	2	53	28
Chico	7	4	0	19	12	12	9	0	44	32
Humboldt	6	5	1	12	12	10	9	1	27	20
UC Davis	5	4	3	24	22	7	8	3	26	34
Sonoma	2	8	2	9	19	4	14	4	22	43
SF State	1	11	0	15	29	3	15	0	26	48

**Last week's games**  
 Wednesday Hayward 1, Chico 0  
 Stanislaus 3, Sacramento 2  
 Sonoma 2, SF State 1  
 Saturday UC Davis 1, tie Sonoma 1  
 Hayward 3, SF State 2  
 Chico at Stanislaus, cancelled

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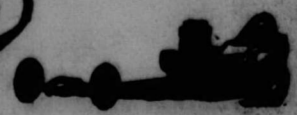
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# Opinion

## CenterArts under ax Give us rock'n'roll — or die, SLC says

A behind-the-scenes feud has been slowly boiling between CenterArts and the Student Legislative Council.

Last year, then-Associated Students President Al Elpusan and the rest of the SLC put a financial gun to CenterArts' head.

An ultimatum was issued— give us rock or die.

In response CenterArts gave the campus The Fixx, the Beat Farmers and the Meat Puppets.

Not good enough, said the SLC— die.

Last year, the SLC decided to phase out its funding of CenterArts over the next three years.

The 17-member SLC claimed CenterArts was not providing what the 6,000-plus students wanted.

In fact, a survey conducted by Buzz Webb last year showed the three most popular events on campus were all CenterArts activities.

This year, CenterArts has brought or will bring the likes of Arlo Guthrie and the Guess Who to campus this semester.

Besides these two rock acts, CenterArts also brought Philip Glass and the Modern Jazz Quartet this semester.

This is the beauty of CenterArts. They try to present more than rock

concerts. We are, after all, a university. Part of the university experience is to be exposed to new horizons.

CenterArts tries to do this while at the same time putting on unprofitable, break even at best rock concerts. Meanwhile the students are exposed to classical and jazz music.

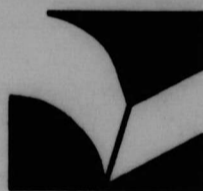
A.S. President Vicki Allen and the current administration supports these budget cuts. Allen claims CenterArts serves more than the students' interest. Therefore, she said, student fees should not be used to fund Center Arts.

She is right on one count and wrong on another.

Allen is correct in stating CenterArts serves more than the students. CenterArts productions are extremely popular in an otherwise culturally hungry county. The local community does not have many entertainment choices. CenterArts plays a major part in entertaining the community.

It is for this reason the SLC needs to continue, not discontinue, funding CenterArts, as Allen wants to do.

The Lumberjack asks the student body to elect representatives in the spring SLC elections who support the goals of CenterArts.



## Letters from readers

### Dormies do good deeds for refugees

We would like to thank all of the dorm students, who helped to make the Y.E.S. trick or treat event a real success. The children come from economically disadvantaged background; many are refugees from Laos. This was the first Halloween for some of the new refugee children. They had a great time experiencing this strange American holiday, thanks to those dorm residents who made them feel welcome. It is a safe, controlled environment for all of the children. Many of the children had come for Halloween in the dorms every year — it has become a tradition over the years for many of the children. The program wouldn't work without the resident participation. The dorm residents who participated are to be commended for their giving and caring. Thanks so much — we'll be back next year!

Bob Bouvier  
graduate, biology  
Connie Winsberg  
junior, linguistics  
directors, Refugee Extension Program  
Carolyn French  
liberal studies  
director, Hand-in-Hand

### MLJ strikes sour note with LJ reader

I used to like the Marching Lumberjacks. I thought them entertaining with their humorous antics combined with their musical talents. Not anymore, not since reading a letter addressed to Chris Walker printed in the Personals section of

the Oct. 26 issue of The Lumberjack. In this letter the Marching Lumberjacks describe a marching formation that would take the shape of a part of the female anatomy. Mr. Walker is then asked to walk in and out of this formation. I find this repulsive and embarrassing. Embarrassing because I am certain that The Lumberjack newspaper is not only read by those of us who attend and/or are employed by this campus, but that this newspaper is also read by members of the surrounding community. After reading a letter such as that written by the Marching Lumberjacks what kind of mentality do we think community members will believe college students to have?

Community members include those who rent to students that wish not to live on campus. As a college student trying to find housing, I anticipated trouble finding a place because I own a dog. However, in several instances dogs were permitted but college students were not. Is it any wonder that college students have acquired a bad name? After reading letters such as the Marching Lumberjacks' I, too, have begun to wonder about the mentality of my fellow students. Come on people! Let's grow up!  
Sherill "Shelly" Keenan  
senior, social work

### SLC member favors conservative stand

As a member of the Student Legislative Council, I find myself being constantly drawn into debate over the wisdom of sanctions against the Republic of South Africa. Having listened to arguments presented by Bill Buppert and his "conservative comrades" and the arguments John Dunbar and his mass of

## The Lumberjack

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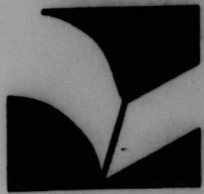
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# Op-Edit



## Letters *from readers*

liberal cohorts, I have reached a conclusion.

Mr. Buppert is entirely correct when he says that sanctions only serve to antagonize the political right in R.S.A., entrench apartheid and economically devastate the blacks while providing liberals with a means to ease their overburdened consciences.

Mr. Dunbar is evidently willing to write off the geopolitical importance of the only semi-stable, western-allied, and militarily/economically strong nation in sub-Saharan Africa. It seems as though liberals view being on the right side of history as a vital necessity, while viewing modern political realities (such as apartheid) as too ugly to be worth serious diplomatic efforts.

The most blatant fact in Buppert's favor is the results of recent elections in R.S.A. The Nationalist Party under P.W. Botha, having long worked to dismantle apartheid, was nearly overcome by the right-wing factions who favor apartheid and are antagonized by sanctions. As Budget Minister Kent Durr says, "The neo-Nazis love sanctions."

Blind knee-jerk reactions like that of Mr. Dunbar only do further harm. Earnest revolutionaries like him must learn to think before they act.

Steve Harris  
freshman, political science

### SLC members seen heckling Cranston

The direction of our country will have largely been decided by the time this letter reaches print. Nevertheless, the direction of representation of the Associ-

ated Students of HSU changes each spring. Many of us Associated Students were in the quad area a week ago Tuesday when Senator Alan Cranston spoke. The vast majority of those in attendance were appreciative of the Senator's visit to our campus; a few — a small few — were not.

Those students who packed the Student Legislative Council chambers a few weeks ago while the council was considering a motion to rescind the social responsibility policy may have recognized some of the hecklers on the second floor walkway of the University Center as members of the SLC, and, not surprisingly, the very same members who were calling for the policy's rescission.

Gutter politics may have become the fashion in the 1988 campaign, but I, for one, consider the display put on by the College Republicans to be vulgar and offensive. Freedom of speech does not mean having the right to shout down someone with whose views you don't agree; your "rights" end where another's begin. That is the basis upon which this country was founded. For members of our Student Legislative Council, our elected representatives, including its chairman, to interrupt by attempts to shout down a guest to our campus — a U.S. Senator — is conduct not becoming the office. I hope that my fellow students keep this in mind next semester when the SLC positions again come open for election. I believe that the vast majority of students at HSU would prefer to be represented by like-minded individuals with similar values, and who are also gentleman and ladies.

Anthony J. Averett  
graduate

### It's a man's world— believe it or not

Mr. Van Orden requests patience in my attempt to educate. I will try, but it is very tiresome to have to repeat what should have been quite plain in the first place, that I protest the attitude, by whomever it is displayed, which allows a murder victim to be written off with an insulting epithet which so reflects a lack of feeling and awareness. I am deeply insulted that he accuses me of using this tragic occurrence as some kind of opportunity for what is, apparently to him, spurious rhetoric. He has completely missed the point.

Trying to explain the sexism of this culture to men, who largely have no consciousness of it, is like trying to explain to a fish that it exists in water. I could talk myself blue in the face, and have in fact, trying to explain it and get the same kind of reaction: disbelief and discounting. Why? Because the sexist nature of our culture is so totally pervasive and few men, though they too are victimized by it, are willing to honestly explore the issues. I do not personally know any man who has ever read through a single book dealing with women's issues. (I'd be happy to hear from any who have.) I can't explain it to you. I don't have that much energy, especially when you insist on forcing me to constantly repeat myself because you just don't get it and are so threatened by it that you won't ever look but must leap to discount.

Perhaps I do need to make it clearer that when I say "male" I am not talking

about individual but patriarchal cultural attitude, and if you do not realize the destructiveness of that cultural attitude, I'm afraid you have a long way to go.

Naomi Silvertree  
Arcata



### Got an opinion?

**Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Tell the world what's on your mind. Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters must be typed, are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major, if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.**

## Diet tips for an overweight planet



JOHN  
DAVID  
HAMILTON



*The poor smile at the rich as they curse them under their breath from the insanity of their toilets.*

— Steven Biko

I was making macaroni and cheese and as I looked into the pot I thought

how lucky I am to have this food so readily available to me while thousands of others in this country and in other parts of the world slowly starve.

I can't feel their pain; I can only imagine it — an imagination that surely falls far short of the horrid reality. I realized, though, that their pain causes me pain.

I thought of Francis Moore Lappé, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, who spoke in Van Duzer Theater last month. I thought, "This is what life is too often for her and countless others who have food enough — to sob, wracked with sorrow, as visions of children with bellies bulging from hunger torment them." It is a pain we all share.

Francis Moore Lappé believes that ours is "a world of plenty" if only we would work together to overcome "an evil bigger than any of us alone could create."

While there are overwhelming political reasons for a great deal of hunger, there are reasons that stem from individual consumption as well. Making the decision to eat a diet that foregoes grain-fed animals will leave more food for all of humanity. When we eat a cow for instance, we lose all the energy that the cow uses. Whereas eating grains, fruits and vegetables — eating from the bottom of the food chain — is much more efficient.

We should also examine where our food comes from. Is it being imported from Third World countries where locals are malnour-

ished? Who is producing the food, The Big Company which is probably overworking the land, or your local family farmer?

Are you consuming cash crops such as coffee? Crops that rich land-owners grow because they can sell them to Americans for big profits. Crops that lead to local hunger. As a consumer, you have an effect on the world market.

Examining the root causes of human hunger and personally living in a way that allows others — all others — to lead a fulfilling life is in the best interest of all people everywhere. It's a goal for which I'll strive though I am weakened by my own misguided self-indulgence. I hope you'll join me.

# Calendar

Wednesday, 9

**MUSIC**

Casa de Qué Pasa: Peter Ostroushko, folk music, 9 p.m.

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

Ottavio's: Raul Ochoa

**MOVIES**

Whitney Biennial Film Festival: Final week; Tonight, "The Riverbed," by Rachel Reichman, 1986. In the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m.

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "A Handful of Dust," 7 p.m. and "Pride and Prejudice," 9:10 p.m.

**ART**

Art of Fiber: Textile Works by HSU Students, presented in the Karshner Lounge through tomorrow. For details call 822-1515.

**LECTURE**

"Kenya Summer," slide show and lecture presented by psychologist Adrienne Wolf-Lockett, focusing on wildlife; in the Athenaeum at noon. Los Folkloristas on the music of Latin America, in Van Duzer Theater at 3 p.m.; \$4 general, students free.

**WORKSHOP**

Time Management and Study Schedules: in the Bayview Room in House 71; call 826-4266 for details.

**MEETING**

American Homeless Society, campus chapter, in the sociology department conference room at 7 p.m.; for details, call Ruben Botello, 826-2441.

**ON THIS DATE**

Carl Sagan born, 1934.

Bob Gibson born, 1935.

"Great Blackout;" Electricity fails at the peak of rush hour, affecting some 30 million people in six Northeastern states and Ontario, for up to 13 hours, 1965.

Sunday, 13

**MUSIC**

Humboldt Chorale in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Jane Maxwell Band

**MOVIES**

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "Pascali's Island," 7 p.m. and "The Third Man," 8:55 p.m.

**THEATER**

"The Balcony," by Jean Genet, presented by the Theater Arts Dept. in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.; \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general, seniors free.

**ON THIS DATE**

Supreme Court bans racial segregation on public buses, 1956.

Calendar submissions should be legible and include dates, times, locations, cost, name and phone number. Deliver to The Lumberjack, NHE 8, by noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday.

Thursday, 10

**MUSIC**

Los Folkloristas, in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Network

**MOVIES**

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "A Handful of Dust," 7 p.m. and "Pride and Prejudice," 9:10 p.m.

**THEATER**

"The Balcony," by Jean Genet, presented by the Theater Arts Dept. in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.; student \$1 night, \$3.50 general, seniors free.

**ART**

Reception for Leslie Price in the Reese Bullen Gallery at 5 p.m.

**LECTURES**

Peruvian Picture of Health/Illness; Summer of '88 with the Quechua Indians: a visual and verbal presentation by Prof. Mary Anne Levine of the nursing department, in Gist 221 at 4 p.m.

"Old Growth Forests and Their Strategies For Survival," given by Chris Maser, biological ecologist from Oregon; in Founders 152 at 7 p.m. For details call Bill Devall, 826-3139.

**WORKSHOPS**

E.L.M. Exam: in House 71 at 6 p.m. For details call 826-4266.

Peace Corps Opportunities: in NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

Overseas Summer Jobs: in NHE 106 at 7 p.m.

**MEETINGS**

Gay Men's Rap, support group, in NHE 120 at 7 p.m.



Monday, 14

**MUSIC**

AM Big Jazz Band and University Band in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

**MOVIES**

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "Pascali's Island," 7 p.m. and "The Third Man," 8:55 p.m.

**WORKSHOPS**

Peace Corps Opportunities Overseas: NHE 119 at 3 p.m.

International Careers: Founders 216 at 4 p.m. For details call 826-3341.

**LECTURE**

"Contemporary Art Papermaking," slideshow and talk by graduate art student Lori Goodman, followed by a reception, in Art 102 at 7 p.m.; free.

**MEETING**

International Programs: Overseas study information; NHE 106 at 4 p.m. For details call Kristin Millich, 822-4103.

**MUSIC**

Humboldt Wind Ensemble in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Earl Thomas and Thad Beckman Band

Brewery: Chameleon

North Coast Inn: Commotion

**MOVIES**

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "Dead Ringers," 7 p.m. and "Monkey Shines," 9:00 p.m.

**THEATER**

"The Balcony," by Jean Genet, presented by the Theater Arts Dept. in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.; student \$1 night,

\$3.50 general, seniors free.

**ART**

New paintings by Leslie Price now in Reese Bullen Gallery, through Dec. 2. ETC.

Surplus Book Sale at the Clarke Museum, 3rd and E Streets in Eureka, from noon to 4 p.m.; prices as low as \$1. For details call Martha Spark, 443-1947.

**ON THIS DATE**

41 Pilgrims sign the Mayflower Compact, 1620.

Abigail Adams born, 1744.

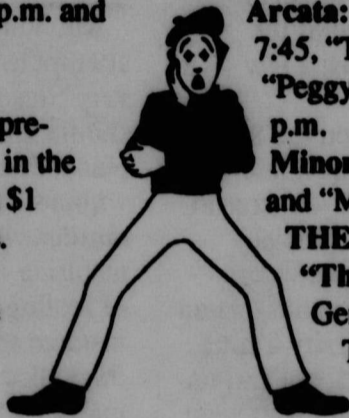
Fyodor Dostoyevsky born, 1821.

World War I ends at 11 a.m., 1918.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. born, 1922.

Jonathan Winters born, 1925.

Final Gemini space mission lifts off, 1966.



Saturday, 12

**MUSIC**

From Canada, The Guess Who, presented by CenterArts in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.; \$10.50 students and seniors, \$14 general.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Mad River Transit with vocalist Carl Anderson, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Earl Thomas and Thad Beckman Band

Brewery: Primal Drone Society Cafe Mokka: call for details.

**MOVIES**

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "Dead Ringers," 7 p.m. and "Monkey Shines," 9:00 p.m.

**THEATER**

"The Balcony," by Jean Genet, presented by the Theater Arts Dept. in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.; \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general, seniors free.

**SPORTS**

Arcata Bottoms Races for road runners; start/finish at Janes Rd. near Foster Ave.; 2.5 miles at 10 a.m., 8 miles at 10:45 a.m. For details call Paul Frangos, 443-2231.

Women's Basketball: Alumni Game, 2 p.m.

Men's Football: HSU vs. Hayward St., 7 p.m.

**ETC.**

Surplus Book Sale at the Clarke Museum, 3rd and E Streets in Eureka, from noon to 4 p.m.; prices as low as \$1. For details call Martha Spark, 443-1947.

**ON THIS DATE**

Elizabeth Cady Stanton born, 1815.

Neil Young born, 1945.

Nadia Comaneci born, 1961.

Tuesday, 15

**MUSIC**

Casa de Qué Pasa: Anna "Banana" Hamilton, dinner music, 6 p.m.

Jambalaya: Daily Planet

**MOVIES**

Arcata: "Car of Tomorrow," 7:45, "Tucker," 8 p.m. and "Peggy Sue Got Married," 9:55 p.m.

Minor: "Pascali's Island," 7 p.m. and "The Third Man," 8:55 p.m.

**WORKSHOPS**

CBEST and Standardized Tests: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 p.m. For details call 826-4266.

E.L.M. Exam: in House 71 at 6 p.m. For details call 826-4266.

Tenant/Landlord Relations: NHE 106 at 6 p.m. For details call Humboldt Legal Center, 826-3824.

**MEETING**

International Programs: Overseas study information; NHE 106 at noon. For details call Kristin Millich, 822-4103.

Lesbian Rap, support group in House 55, room 106 at 7 p.m.

# Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday

Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

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**1976 CELICA** — Rebuilt clutch and carb. Runs good but needs a little work. Call 822-8861 after noon. 11/16

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seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 8036. 12/7

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**WANTED** — Scull boat. Any condition. Call 822-8753 after 5:00 pm. Ask for Craig. 11/16

**DRIVER NEEDED** — I would like to pay someone to drive me from Eureka to Arcata on Wednesdays at 10:00 pm for a doctor's appointment. Please call me at 822-0029. Ask for Chris Jones. 11/16

**DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKET** — Eureka/Arcata to San Diego November 17. Return November 20. Price \$175 O.B.O. Please call 839-5124. 11/9

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## PERSONALS

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**CARL** — You are my dear friend. I love you. Monica. 11/9

**LOST WASHOE** — Black Lab cross, male. Some brown around muzzle. Grey webbing collar and two flea collars. Lost 10/20. Very affectionate. Call Paul. 822-7188.

**MELINDA REGJO:** Is that you? CTH from El Camino and San Juan, Sacramento and San Diego. 11/9

**JOHN** — Since I began to care for you, I've reached heights and found my rainbow. Thank you. Love, Monika 11/9

**DADDY, DADDY!** — I'm so excited about Phoenix! I can't wait to spend three whole days with you and have you all to myself! Love and kisses, Allison.

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## VAL•UE (vǎl' yōō)

n. A fair equivalent or return for something, as goods or services.

The American Heritage Dictionary

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## PRICE (prīs)

n. 1. The amount of money asked or given for something.

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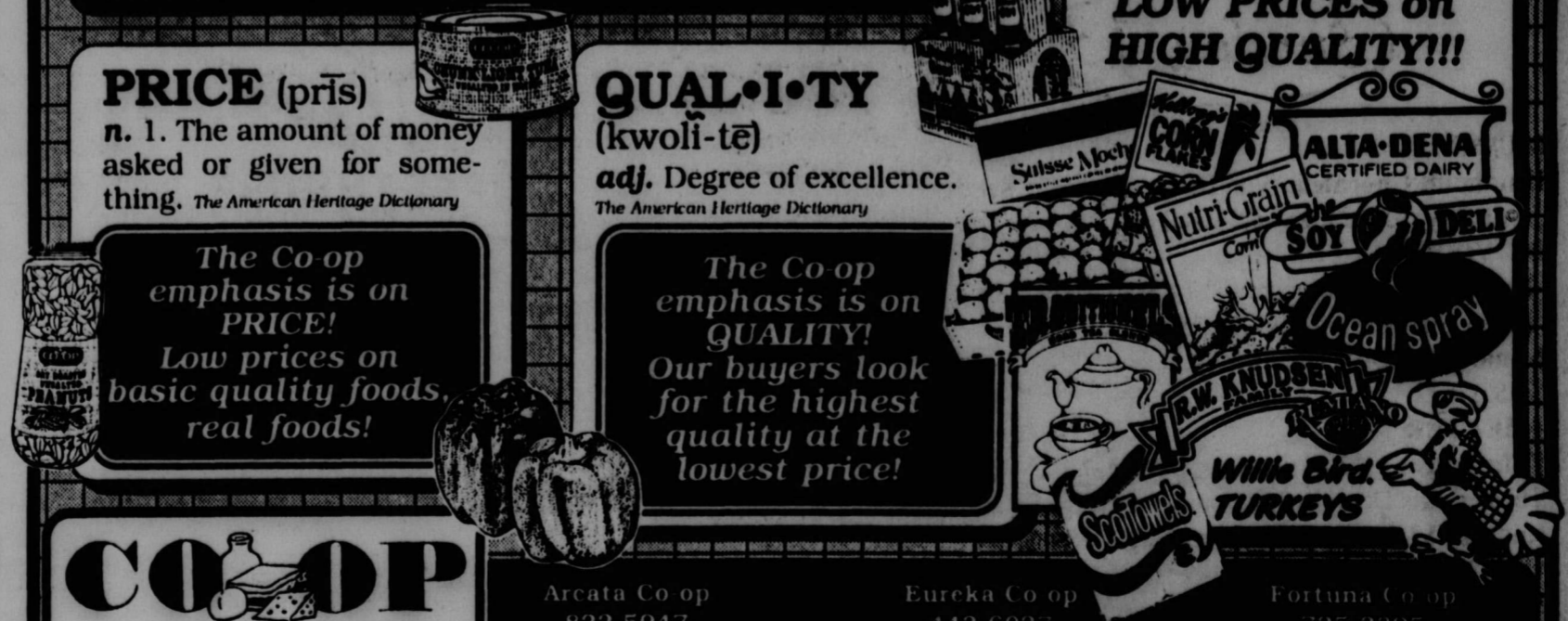
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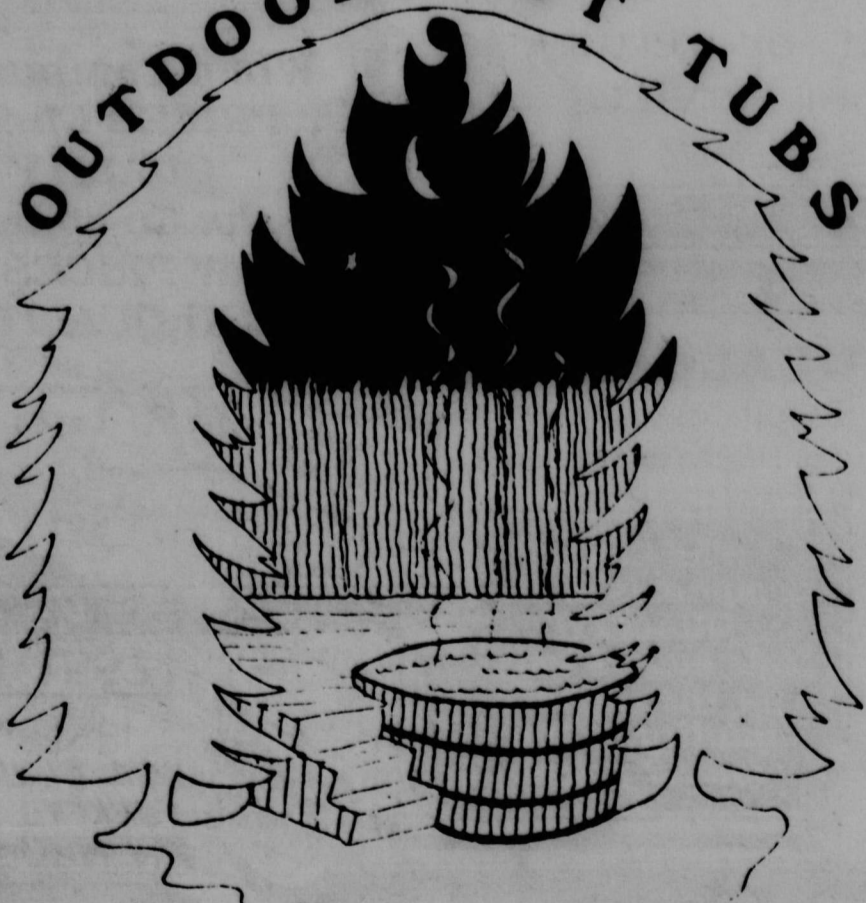
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# THE SECOND COMING

What is happening?

Where did everybody go?

Why am I left here?

Is there any hope?



The questions on the cover are some you might be asking if you miss the first phase of the Second Coming of Jesus Christ to the earth, called **THE RAPTURE!**

### **WHAT IS THE RAPTURE?**

This is when Jesus Christ comes for His saints, those who have by faith completely trusted the eternity of their souls to His saving power with nothing else added.

**"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord."**

I THESSALONIANS 4:16-17.

### **WILL YOU BE LEFT BEHIND?**

Those left behind will cry out for help and comfort. Questions will rise in every heart. Where did the "Christians" go? One man, Satan's soul-incarnate, the anti-christ, will have all the answers.

**"Even him, whose coming is after the working of Satan with all power and signs and lying wonders, And with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish; because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved. And for this cause God shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie: That they all might be damned who believe not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness."**

II THESSALONIANS 2:9-12.

### **THE GREAT TRIBULATION.**

Peace will reign for 3½ years. Then, in this time called The Great Tribulation in Rev. 7:14, all of God's judgment will be meted out on this world as Satan's emissaries, the beast, the anti-christ, and the false prophet wreak havoc on mankind.

Revelation 16 records 7 great judgments poured out on a God-forsaking world and its Satanic leaders! Putrifying painful sores, seas of deadmen's blood, rivers filled with blood, and the stench of dying aquatic life will plague man and beast. The sun will scorch the flesh of blasphemous man, and then disappear into the blackness of full darkness, as men gnaw their tongues for pain. The Euphrates River is dried up and God sends great earthquakes, tremendous thunderings, and lightnings, as huge hail stones pound the remnant of earth's inhabitants. **"It is done"**, thunders from heaven as God's wrath is satisfied.

### **THE SECOND COMING.**

And then, the second phase of Christ's Second Coming transpires!

**"... the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ with all his saints."** I THESSALONIANS 3:13b.

He comes and defeats the armies of the anti-christ. The Lord Jesus will then reign for 1000 years!

You say, "I just can't believe it. I've so many questions." Let's allow God's word to answer them for you.

### **WHEN WILL THE RAPTURE TAKE PLACE? SOON!**

**"... for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."** MATTHEW 24:44b.

**"But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only."** MATTHEW 24:36.

### **WILL IT AFFECT ME? YES!**

**"Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left."** MATTHEW 24:40.

If you miss the rapture you will be left behind to go through the Great Tribulation, then, as a deluded non-believer, you will end up in hell for all eternity.

## HOW CAN IT BE TRUE? JESUS SAID SO!

**"... I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."** JOHN 14:36.

Jesus Christ would not lie. He promised to come again, and He will, for those who are ready, **THE SAVED.**

## WHAT SHOULD I DO? REPENT-BELEIVE-BE SAVED!!

**"Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out,"** ACTS 3:19a.

**"... Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."** ACTS 16:31b.

**"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God:"** EPHESIANS 2:8.

---

Please send this tract to us to let us know if after reading it, you have decided to trust Jesus Christ as your Saviour.

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