

## LJE's use of pesticides questioned by students

by Barbara Henry  
Staff writer

A project for an American Government class has stirred up a controversy between six students and the University Center.

The students are working to replace the toxic pesticide Ficam W, used in spraying the University Center food areas, with boric acid. The UC food services include The Sweet Shoppe, The Deli, The Loft and The Depot.

"The biggest complaint is that there is a safer alternative (boric acid)," said Celine Pelly, a social science junior.

Both Robert Peters, Lumberjack Enterprise's associate director of Dining Services/Catering, and Tim McConaughy,

owner of NorthCoast Exterminators, disagree with this.

"If there's something better and safer, then I'm not adverse to making any changes, but I personally don't think that it (boric acid) is a better alternative," Peters said.

Both said there have been no complaints made by Lumberjack Enterprises employees after the area has been sprayed.

"It's never been sprayed when there are people in the building," Peters said.

The university has a strong policy on what can be used, he said.

"What is done (at the university) has to be done by a pest control professional," Peters said. "If they caught me with a can of Raid they could close the place."

Every month NorthCoast Exterminators

inspects Lumberjack Enterprises.

"If there's a problem, then we spray," McConaughy said.

He said his biggest problem is with apartments, not with Lumberjack Enterprises which is monitored to keep infestations to a minimum.

"I hope the students realize that we don't come up there because we want to, they (the university) ask us to," McConaughy said. "If they don't want us we want to know."

The students estimate they have collected over 340 signatures of both students and faculty.

The signed petitions will be taken to the University Center Board.

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# THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1988

## Continuing Ed director plans to take HSU 'on the road'

by Christopher Collins  
Staff writer

Dick Swanson became the director of HSU's office of continuing education in August.

Continuing education is a self-supporting extension of the university that offers courses to community members without requiring them to be admitted to HSU. It also organizes the summer program.

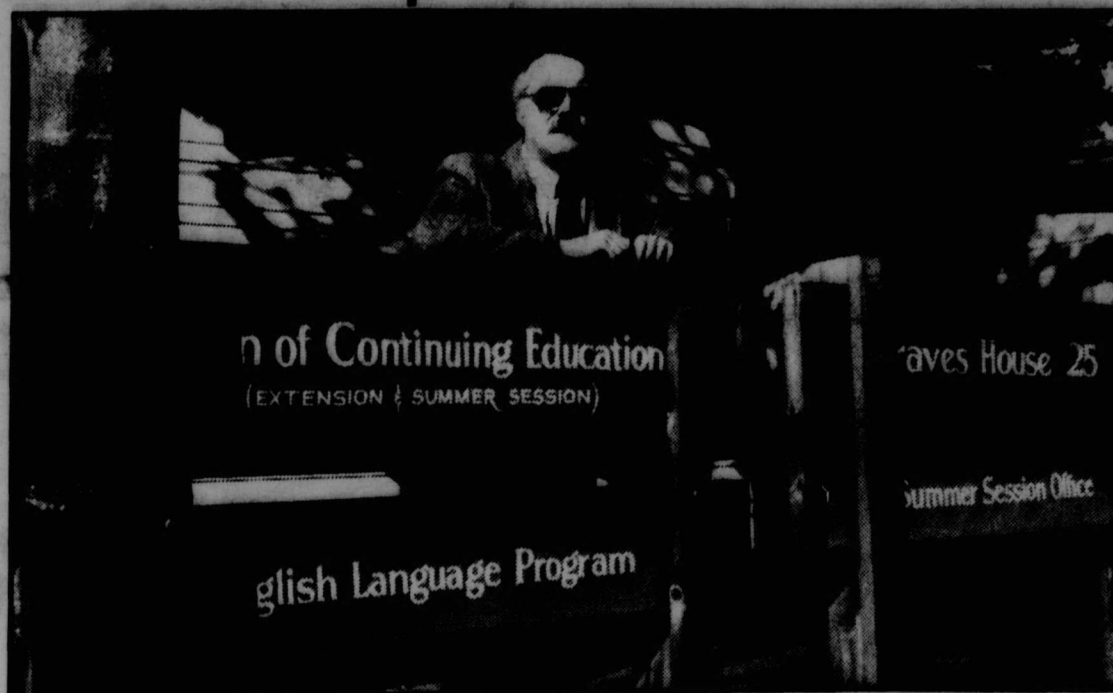
Swanson grew up on farms in eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington. He readily admits his first attempts at higher education were unsuccessful.

"I flunked out of college once," Swanson said. "I had to try that. I think everyone needs to flunk out once and face the reality of hard labor. I went back to college because I wanted a softer job."

Swanson's later attempts at schooling were more successful, as he earned a bachelor of arts degree in experimental psychology from Central Washington State College. While a student, Swanson worked as a mechanic and managed an independent garage.

"Most of the professors had foreign cars, and I was the only foreign car mechanic in the area. Several of them encouraged me to stick around and get a master's degree so I could still work on their cars."

Swanson said he remained another year and earned a master's degree in clinical psychology. He then went on to a position at Mt. Hood Community College in Gre-



Dick Swanson, the new director for the Office of Continuing Education, also plans to get his national and international auto racing licenses.

chem, Ore., where he taught two psychology classes, one automotive class, and worked in the counseling center.

Swanson said at that time his office was on the third floor of the administrative building, and few students came to him there for counseling because it was foreign to them. He had his office moved to the automotive shop where he could work with students and they would feel more comfortable with him. A much better response was the result.

During the early 1970s Swanson helped start Rogue Community College in Grants Pass, Ore. He said it was a great success.

"We had twice as many students the first

year than the state expected," he said.

Swanson completed doctorate work at Oregon State University while working with a team of educators to develop a training program for Saudi Arabian oil workers. The purpose was to develop their basic skills and dexterity. They were able to establish 19 education centers in Saudi Arabia through OSU.

Upon completing this project, Swanson said he suffered from burnout, so he bought an auto repair shop, which he operated for three years.

"In the '60s I was in the hospital for a short while," Swanson said. "While I was there, I made a list of 25 things I wanted to

accomplish in my life. The list has grown to about 36, but I've accomplished all but two of the original 25. They aren't career goals, just life goals."

An example of Swanson's accomplished goals is getting a national and international auto racing license. The two original goals remaining: to dive for albacore and to ride in a hot air balloon.

Swanson's last position before HSU was working with job development programs at a community college in Reno, Nev.

Of Arcata, Swanson said, "I like it here. It's slow paced and more personal. Small town. Friendly. It's really kind of neat. The change of climate is a nice contrast."

As director of continuing education, Swanson has several programs he would like to put into action. Since summer school is offered only through his office, Swanson said he would like to poll students and find out who will attend summer session and what courses they will need.

"With the increased enrollment, several general education courses are impacted," Swanson said. "This may push graduation back a year for many people. We would like to offer the courses that the students will need to graduate."

Swanson said he would also like to offer classes in other communities.

"I'd like to take the university on the road to Crescent City, Fortuna, and Garberville. Many jobs require further schooling or license renewal that can only be

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# Human Corps recruiting a battalion of volunteers

by Richard A. Warchol  
Staff writer

Students can make a difference and the California state government knows it. That's why it passed the Human Corps bill.

The bill established community service as part of the curriculum at California's public universities. Known officially as Assembly Bill 1820, it was created by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and signed into law by Gov. Deukmejian last year.

HSU's program will be in the form of a clearinghouse, matching students with volunteer experiences in the community. The

*"When I look at the way things are going, money is being taken away from social programs. There's really not enough money going around to fund enough programs to meet the needs of people."*

**Ericka Berg**  
senior, social work

criteria used to match students will depend on their career goals, or things they're interested in, said Tandy Oremus, social work senior and coordinator of HSU's Human Corps clearinghouse.

"It would be nice if they had a little bit of experience ... but sometimes a student may not know what area they really are inter-

ested in, and this might be a way for them to go out and see how it really is in the community and see if it might be something they're interested in pursuing as a career," she said.

Student assistant Ericka Berg, also a social work senior, will handle student recruitment.

"I think this is a really good program

because students need more hands-on experience.

"They need more than just books and good grades, I think they need practical experience and they don't get it," she said.

According to the bill, students can do community service for pay, class credit, or as a volunteer.

It has been estimated that as many as 500,000 volunteer hours could be donated, saving the state more than \$2 million.

"When I look at the way things are going, money is being taken away from social programs. There's really not enough money going around to fund enough programs to meet the needs of people," Berg said.

Please see **Human Corps** back page

## Ficam W or Boric acid?

### Boric acid more visible, Ficam W more toxic

by Barbara Henry  
Staff writer

Related story, page 1

A sprinkling of boric acid, which in a dilute form is found in eye drops, can be deadly to a cockroach who has swallowed it.

The substance destroys the stomach of the insect.

"Boric acid has been successful in dealing with cockroaches. As long as it's kept dry, it lasts for a long time," said Richard Hurley, a biological sciences professor.

Once the substance is wet it becomes inactive. This problem was cited by NorthCoast Exterminators as a reason they choose not to use the substance on campus.

Another problem is that the substance is "very visible wherever it is," Hurley said.

The presence of the substance might bother some people, but it would not constitute a danger.

"Boric acid is relatively safe, but there are records of that much (7.5 grams) killing humans," Hurley said.

After consulting his Merck Index, an encyclopedia of chemicals, Hurley decided that either the boric acid or the Ficam W would be fairly safe to use.

For either to cause problems in people, they "would have to, in some way, get an unusual amount," he said.

Ficam W, a wettable powder insecticide, can be used on a wide range of pests. Among those listed on the label are cockroaches, gypsy moths, spiders and ants.

The product label claims that it is safe for use indoors, in yards or on ornamental plants.

Following the list of uses, the product has a warning on the "hazards to humans and domestic animals."

The product states, "Harmful or fatal if swallowed ... Avoid contact with skin, eyes and clothing. Do not apply to humans, their clothing or bedding"

If the product is accidentally transferred onto one's skin washing with warm soapy water is recommended.

The label also lists environmental hazards, "This product is toxic to fish, birds and other wildlife."

NorthCoast Exterminators does not consider the product to be one of the "hard chemicals."

"This (Ficam W) has a 30-day life cycle. It's broken down by ultraviolet light and it's biodegradable," McConaughy said.

"As far as we're concerned it (Ficam W) is extremely safe."

## Pesticides

• Continued from page 1

For the students to receive full credit on the project for their class, they must cause a "change" in the situation.

"Preferably we'd like them to use something else, but at least we'd like to be informed," said Christine Steele, an undeclared junior. "It doesn't make any sense to go eat around poisons."

NorthCoast Exterminators see Ficam W as a very safe way of dealing with pests. The solution they use is 99.5 percent water, McConaughy said.

"They (the students) think we're doing everything to hurt the environment," McConaughy said. "They have no understanding of what can happen with insects."

McConaughy worries about using boric acid because he feels it would not take care of a variety of pests.

"Boric acid seems to target some pests and not others. It (Ficam W) has a very broad label," he said.

If the group is not successful in changing the substance used, they hope to at least make the public aware of what is going on. They would like to have the pesticide label and the spraying times posted.

NorthCoast Exterminators does not plan to agree to this proposition.

"I think before we got to that point we'd just bow out," McConaughy said.



Tal Roulston, biology senior; Sylvester Holladay, biology junior; and Christine Steele, undeclared junior; are part of Daniel Faulk's class which required students to engage in a political activity.


### Striving for excellence ...

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



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## Student legislators pass social responsibility act

by Joe Kirby  
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council passed a social responsibility act to the fiscal code, approved a resolution to support Youth Educational Services' 20th anniversary, and added two new councilmembers.

The SLC approved the Personnel Committee's selection of Robert Mathis as natural resources representative and Paul Carter as behavioral and social science representative.

Mathis, a 23-year-old forestry senior, has been in the Forestry Club four years and said he wants to help his constituents get "more informed on what's going on over here on this side of campus."

Carter, also 23, is a political science freshman who achieved the rank of Petty Officer Third Class in three years with the Navy.

With the two appointments, only one vacancy remains on the council: the health,

education and professional studies position.

The council unanimously passed an act to the fiscal code concerning social responsibility. The act was drawn up by a subcommittee of students and SLC members to replace the 1986 social responsibility clause. The 1986 clause was invalidated Oct. 25 by the Student Judiciary.

The new policy dictates that the Associated Students, through the SLC, shall make a good faith effort to carry out its fiscal duties in a socially and environmentally responsible manner, and divest its funds from entities that practice discrimination. The policy will apply to all expenditures of A.S. funds.

The council approved a resolution to support the Youth Educational Services' 20 years of campus and community support. Over 6,000 volunteers have given more than 60,000 hours through Y.E.S. since 1968.

### SLC Issues for Monday

- Two acts to amend the personnel code



## JOBS!

### LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING JOB?

The Academic Information and Referral (A.I.R.) Center is hiring Peer Counselors (Work Study Preferred). Training begins Spring Semester 1989 and includes enrolling in SP 315, attending staff meetings twice a week and on-the-job training. Applications available at 210 Seimens Hall. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 2, 1988

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# Community

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1988 — 5

## Homeless get taste of the holidays

### Groups organize celebrations for needy, displaced at HSU

by Robert Holzman  
Guest writer

HSU's American Homeless Society will present a "Homelesscoming" Christmas benefit Dec. 7, to give North Coast homeless a dose of holiday cheer.

Christmas can be a depressing time of year to those who are alone and out on the street — no Christmas tree or family dinner, no gifts to share.

But the Homeless Society has an idea which just might help.

"We want the homeless to have a truly Merry Christmas," said program coordinator Ruben Botello, "so we're inviting them to HSU for some Christmas music, caroling and refreshments."

A large Christmas tree in the University Center quad will be the focal point for the "Homelesscoming," which is scheduled to

go on from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Basically, we're asking students, faculty and the community at large to each bring one ornament and a gift for the homeless to the Christmas tree," Botello said.

Shoelaces, blankets, toothpaste, sweaters, camping gear — anything the homeless can use, Botello said, would make a fine gift.

Last semester the Homeless Society sponsored a similar "spring gift rally." More than 200 homeless appeared, but Botello expects two or three times as many for "Homelesscoming."

"We've had more publicity this semester, but the homeless problem also seems a little worse each year, affecting those that are the most vulnerable, the elderly, disabled and single women with children."

Botello, once homeless himself, has made it a hobby and his life's work to help the homeless.

Please see **Homeless** next page

by Michael Harmon  
Staff writer

With just few days to work with, Arcata resident Dan Bixler had the idea to hold a Thanksgiving dinner for those in the city who had no place to go.

He went to local merchants, churches and other organizations with his idea, which at first, he thought, would not be well received.

However he was surprised by how they liked the idea and how much help he received. Not just food, but clothing was donated as well. One merchant donated rain gear.

"I could not imagine not having a dinner," he said. "The people need it and need to know that someone still cares for their fellow man."

Early Thanksgiving day 25 workers

showed up at the Arcata Veterans Hall to prepare the food and the hall.

Bixler said he expected about 100 people to show up for the dinner. Within the first half hour 60 people were served, and more were coming through the door. Many of the homeless said they were thankful for people who took the time to see that they had a hot meal.

Chris Lauff, a homeless person from Montana, said he had heard about the dinner and came to offer what help he could.

"I am waiting on my boss to get here from Montana," Lauff said. He works on the tree farms and came down a few weeks early.

"I would just like to get back to work again," Lauff said.

By the end of the day more than 80 people were served, and there was an abundance of food left over. The homeless were asked to take as much as they could so they would have something to eat later. The rest of the food was donated to the Eureka Rescue Mission.

## Y.E.S. HSU organization celebrates its 20th anniversary, has come a long way since 'radical' beginnings

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

Youth Educational Services, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, has come a long way.

Y.E.S., which started in 1968 as "a group of long-haired radicals," is now a model for the rest of the country, said former director Ben Fairless.

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, adviser for Students for a Safe Community, the escort service of Y.E.S. said, "I've been a supporter for years and years. Y.E.S. is really a model for the rest of the nation."

Y.E.S. is one of the few organizations of its type which is student-directed and run, said Janet Del Grande, Community Outreach coordinator.

"Any student can come up with an idea for a program. They are the ones who recruit volunteers, fund it and make contacts in the community," Del Grande said.

"But of course it must be a well-thought-out program. The major criteria is that it address a need that is not being met by another organization."

This kind of hands-on experience is really great for students she said.

Y.E.S. volunteer James Wilburn agrees.

"It's a combination of school and work. But that's not why I do it. I felt like something needed to be done to affect social change," he said.

Wilburn, 32, used to be involved with peace activities.

"But working with people one-on-one is more effective. Being a volunteer is just a

*'Initially long-haired radical students were attracted to it. Some of the other students didn't want to be associated with it because of that.'*

**Ben Fairless**  
former director  
Y.E.S.

matter of wanting to help people, the (job) experience is secondary, really," he said.

Wilburn started out in Y.E.S. as the director of Think First, an informational program about selective service.

After one semester helping people he changed his major from oceanography to anthropology and plans a career of social service.

He said Y.E.S. has changed his life.

Y.E.S. started with one program in 1968, tutoring teenagers in Manila. Now there are three basic categories encompassing 14 programs.

In the category of delinquency prevention are such programs as Family Focus, which gives support to pregnant teens and teen parents, and the Leadership Education Adventure Program which sponsors rafting trips for troubled teens.

"It gives them an option to stealing hubcaps or doing drugs and things like that," Wilburn said.

Please see **Y.E.S.** next page



Y.E.S. House banner designer Marshall Jett supervises Katie State at the sewing machine as Velda Garrett looks on.



## Y.E.S.

• Continued from previous page

There are also "empowerment through information" programs such as Nutrition for Kids, and Think First, he said. Then there are the one-on-one match-up programs such as Adopt-a-Grandparent.

"The first meeting we had this year was a dinner up at the college and we're going to the pizza parlor Saturday, and then my foster granddaughter and I went out to dinner this week," said Jessie Sligh, who is entering her fourth year in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

Her foster granddaughter has "been coming here every Tuesday. She has a car. My foster granddaughter last year didn't have a car so she walked here every Tuesday. I thought that was wonderful," Sligh, 80, said.

"I just love the program and I love young people," she said.

Fairless, a social work professor, said "It's really grown. When it first started it was just kind of a collective of students."

He has been with the program almost from the beginning, directing it in 1968-69.

"Initially long-haired radical students

were attracted to it. Some of the other students didn't want to be associated with it because of that. But now it is every bit as viable as Big Brothers or the Boy Scouts. It's really quite impressive," he said.

In honor of how far it has come, Y.E.S. plans some special activities for its anniversary year.

Del Grande said, "One thing that we're really excited about is we're (hoping to) have a raffle to spark interest. The grand prize we're raffling off is an airline ticket to anywhere in the country."

Webb will donate the airline ticket for the raffle.

"I got bumped from a plane, so I had an extra ticket. But I still have to find out if it's legal (to give the ticket away)," he said.

Other anniversary activities include a reunion of Y.E.S. volunteers from the past 20 years. The reunion will be in Manila, the location of Y.E.S.'s first program. There will also be a commemorative poster honoring Y.E.S.

Associated Students has given special funds for the anniversary which will go to other activities still in the planning stages, Del Grande said.

## Homeless

• Continued from previous page

Recently he joined thousands of people across the country in a 58-day fast, starting Thanksgiving Day, to protest the federal government's treatment of the homeless.

"This country has a long history of homelessness for which we should be proud," Botello said. "The pilgrims and immigrants were essentially homeless people, but by working together and helping each other out, they created the freest, greatest nation in the world. If we wish to remain a great nation, we must continue this grand tradition of helping out those less fortunate than ourselves."

Botello emphasizes that the American Homeless Society at HSU is a community support group which finds jobs, shelter and clothing for the homeless.

"The 'Homelesscoming' is important to

us," Botello said, "but we are not a charity outfit. We want to help the homeless to help themselves by helping them find jobs and temporary shelter. Then the homeless can prove that they really want to make it on their own and aren't just looking for hand-outs."

Still, Botello believes a little sympathy can go a long way.

"Most of these homeless just need to know that someone out there cares," Botello said. "They need a break, a chance to prove themselves. That's why I think this 'Homelesscoming' is a good way for all of us to contribute something to the community by giving the homeless that special attention which means so much."

"Besides, that's what the holidays are all about — giving and caring."



Madl, one of 80 homeless people who came to the Arcata Veterans' Hall for Thanksgiving, gladly receives a plate of food.

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# Camelot lost

## Kennedy assassination remembered by HSU professors

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

He was called an ineffectual senator, but as president he became one of the most influential leaders of our time.

Last Tuesday marked the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and an end to the so-called "Camelot" era.

HSU history Professor Bill Tanner was a 30-year-old high school history teacher in Kansas City, Kan., when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

"There was a strong right-wing element that was active in the nation (in 1963). Kennedy had been making all these civil rights speeches. That was the summer of Martin Luther King and the march to Washington. I think there was a lot of anti-Kennedy feeling. He wasn't getting much done in Congress," Tanner said.

November 1963 was a time of "gearing up" for the 1964 presidential campaign, Tanner said. Barry Goldwater was already being "touted" as the Republican opponent.

The day Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot the president, Tanner said he was in the teacher's lounge "having a smoke" during a lunch break. The news came in over the loudspeaker from the principal's office, Tanner said. There were about 15 people in the room with him.

Tanner said he turned and looked right at one "guy who was particularly a right-winger" and glared at him.

"We had all assumed it was some right-winger that had shot Kennedy in Dallas."

The news of the shooting was followed, about 15 minutes later, with the news that the president was dead. Tanner said he and his fellow teachers had gone back to the

classrooms when the second announcement came over the school intercom.

Tanner said he and his students sat for the next two hours listening to the radio.

The feeling of shock lasted through the weekend, he said.

"We saw Oswald get shot on television. That was the first live murder most people had ever seen — and that wasn't a rerun unless you missed it the first time."

Every president elected since 1840 in a year ending in zero has died in office, Tanner said. Presidents Harrison (1840), Lincoln (1860), Garfield (1880), McKinley (1900), Harding (1920) and Roosevelt (1940) all died while in office.

"I had mentioned this the previous year to my students in class and then a lot of students had come up to me after the assassination and said 'boy'..." Tanner said.

"I've never mentioned this to my classes since — until this year after the election." He said he hadn't wanted to bring up this historical correlation until after President Reagan was out of office.

HSU political science Professor Bruce Haston was 28 in 1963. He was teaching at a junior college in Vancouver, Wash.

"There was a considerable amount of optimism (at the time). In many ways Kennedy had the same kind of characteristics Reagan had in his earlier years, but Kennedy was a hell of a lot brighter," Haston said.

He said Kennedy was particularly brighter in "understanding the complexity of issues." He cited the Cuban missile crisis as an example.

In October 1962, the administration discovered the Russians were building offensive-missile sites in Cuba. Kennedy banned shipments of naval and offensive weaponry to Cuba. Armed conflict appeared imminent, but the Soviets pulled back.

"Kennedy would ask the next question

from his staff — for example, what were the consequences of such an action — rather than being spoonfed," Haston said.

After Haston heard the news from a colleague that Kennedy had been shot, he went and got a radio from his office so the students could hear the news.

"When the news came that the president had been killed there was absolute dead silence — the class just didn't move. The campus came to an absolute screeching halt," Haston said.

HSU political science Professor John Travis was 18 and a sophomore at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., when he first heard the news of Kennedy's assassination.

"We watched TV until the announcements had come and spent time digesting it and talking about it. There wasn't great gnashing of teeth, and crying and sobbing," Travis said. "At least not (from) the people around me, but there was concern."

Travis said, "Kennedy was — I hate this word — charismatic, but people remember him as much bigger than he was."

He said he did not think Kennedy would have accomplished much if he had lived.

"It's my guess that he was the kind of person who would have been a popular president, but I don't think he would have made any great contributions historically. Kind of like Harry Truman, who was a good president, but not a great president," Travis said.

He said Kennedy's programs such as the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress (a program to help stop the spread of communism in Latin America) were "nice, but did not have a great impact."

Tanner had a different yet similar perspective on Kennedy's death and what he could have accomplished if he had lived.

"In the summer of '63 it is true that his agenda seemed to be getting some attention: civil rights and nuclear disarmament, ban on testing. But he couldn't get Congress to move. It was his assassination that sparked the resolution of President Lyndon Johnson and others who were able to get a civil rights bill passed," Tanner said.



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# Photo teacher's future looks negative at HSU

by Maureen Magee  
Staff writer

Don Anton cares.  
And so does his students.  
Despite Anton's popularity, his welcome at HSU may soon expire.  
His trip from the tough neighborhoods of East Los Angeles to Humboldt County to be an art lecturer at HSU was nothing more than a temporary arrangement. He was to fill in for Ellen Land-Weber who went on sabbatical last year.  
During the Spring 1988, Anton's students petitioned to extend his stay at HSU for another year.  
"A student approached me the other day and said that they planned another petition to retain me," he said. But the 32-year-old Anton said he declined because "there is not enough support" to

justify another petition.  
He said, however, that he would like to stay at HSU but the department is unsure at the moment of what to do with his situation. He said he is making plans to be elsewhere next year.  
"I am in a precarious position. I love being here. But I'm in tentative position and I need to do what is best for my family," he said.  
Some of his students, however, are sure about what they want.  
Joe Wilhelm, art senior who started the petition drive last year said, "Don is a very valuable asset to the art department. I don't know anyone who doesn't care for Don."  
"If it were up to me, I'd stay here," Anton said.  
The Los Angeles native moved to Humboldt County with his wife and two children.  
Before coming to Humboldt State, Anton taught at the High School of Performing Arts in Los Angeles.

*'Sure there are problems here, just like everywhere else. But people seem less apt to hurt people (here).'*

Don Anton  
art instructor



Anton said people are more open up here (Arcata) than in L.A.  
"Sure there are problems here, just like everywhere else. But people seem less apt

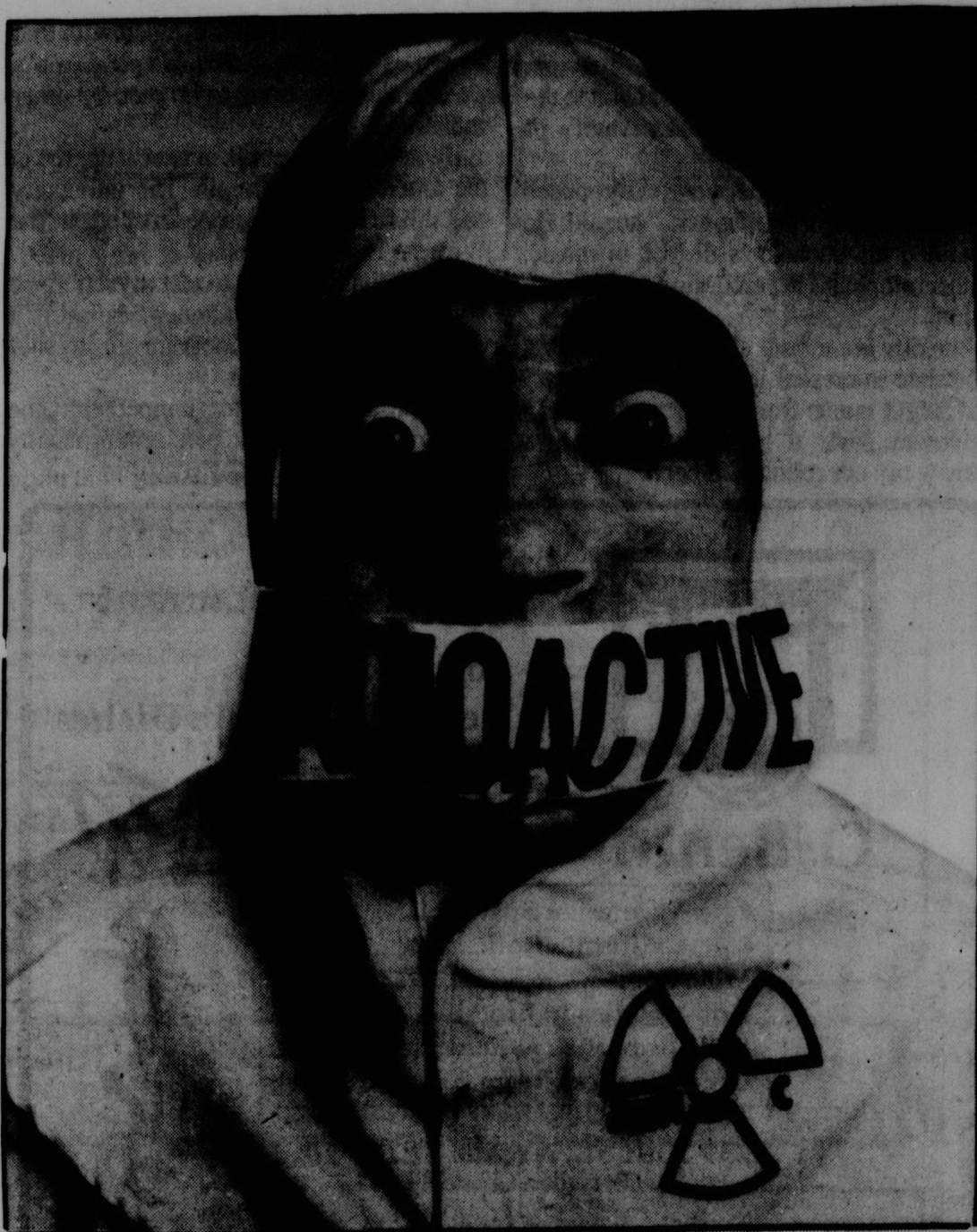
to hurt people (here)," he said.  
Anton's work has been displayed in shows in Los Angeles and New  
Please see Anton page 11

## Currents

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1988 — 9

## Comedy Paul Zaloom brings puppets, political satire and garbage here this weekend



by Xan Bernay  
Staff writer

He finds art in garbage cans.  
Paul Zaloom is a puppeteer. Not the Punch and Judy variety, but a new breed.  
Zaloom uses found objects as part of his one-man show "House of Horrors," which tackles the subjects of food irradiation, radon poisoning and religion in America.  
He uses trash he finds in New York and brings it to life across the country. In one of his acts he uses gardening tools to play farmers. He gives the tools voices and dances them around a tabletop. Although all this may sound strange, Zaloom has received critical acclaim from the nation's top newspapers.  
The Washington Post said, "Zaloom has fine-tuned his manic blend of childlike innocence and sophistication, employing myriad voices and toys to conjure up worlds both funny and frightening."  
What he acts out is serious, Zaloom said in a telephone interview from New York, "I want to give people an idea of what's going on in the real world."  
What's going on in the real world he said is that "there are over 4,000 chemicals in the average home. From formaldehyde in carpet to radon leaks in basements."  
Zaloom started doing puppetry with the Bread and Puppet Theater in Vermont in 1971. He performed with the theater company throughout the United States, Europe and Northern Africa. He returns every summer to act as ringleader in the theaters' "Domestic Resurrection Circus."

*'I want people to come and laugh their butts off at what is slowly killing them.'*

Paul Zaloom  
comedian

In 1978 he went solo. He has developed six shows with titles like "Fruit of Zaloom," "Crazy as Zaloom" and "Creature from the Blue Zaloom."  
"House of Horrors," Zaloom's newest work deals mainly with modern living. The show is broken into three parts. The first act called "The House of Horror" is a puppet show in which a family is terrorized by their new home.  
In the second act "Safety Begins Here," Zaloom demonstrates actual products available to help clean up after nuclear and chemical accidents.  
In the final scene, Zaloom said he talks about "Military procurement, the justice system and hospital waste."  
The issues are deadly, but Zaloom stresses that comedy is the key word.  
"I want people to come and laugh their butts off at what is slowly killing them," he said.  
Zaloom will perform in the Van Duzer Theater Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Tickets are \$11 and \$9 general admission and \$9 and \$7 for students and are available at the University Ticket Office.  
Zaloom will also participate in the CenterArts Residency Program. A workshop is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

Comedian Paul Zaloom performs Friday and Saturday night on campus.



# Percussion teacher marches to different beat

by Dina Marroquin  
Staff writer

When music Professor Eugene Novotney talks about his music one can almost see why he's a serious percussionist; he can't seem to keep still.

"I was always interested in drums, percussion and rhythm more than anything," Novotney said.

Novotney, aside from teaching, is very active in the music community. He is director of the Marching Lumberjacks, the HSU Percussion Ensemble and founder of the Humboldt Calypso Band.

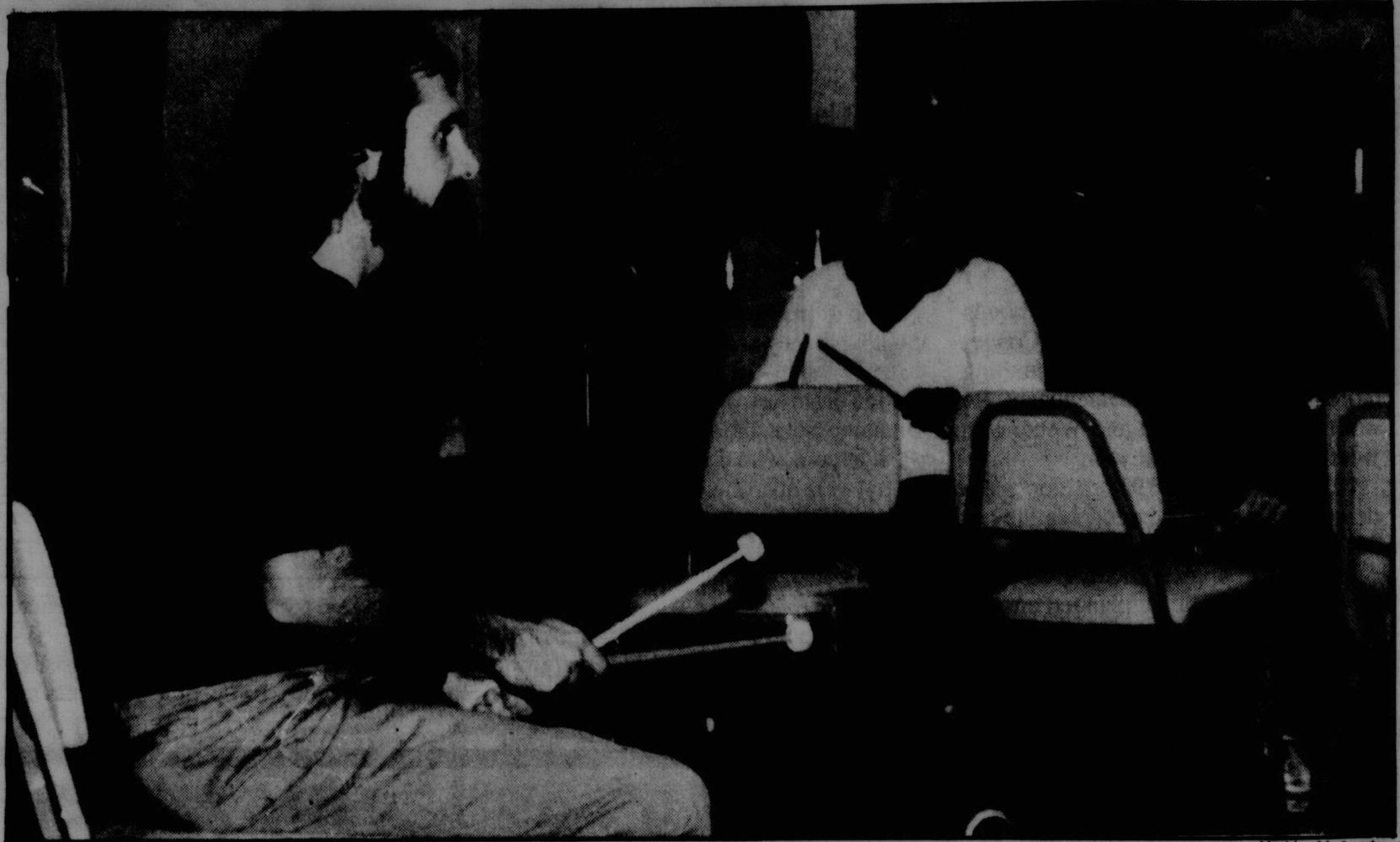
Calypso music originated on the island of Trinidad and involves, primarily, the use of the steel drum, incorporated with other instruments.

"The Calypso Band has grown to be a bigger thing than I had ever envisioned. I wanted to expose my students to world music in a setting much different than the typical university ensemble.

"The acceptance that I received was universal among all people of all ages. Small children as well as senior citizens enjoy the music. You can't say that about most types of music," he said.

"Calypso seems to bridge that gap."

Novotney's first experiences with music were through jazz, classical and symphonic. But as he grew older, he realized he was



Vedder McAusland

Music lecturer Eugene Novotney has members of the HSU percussion ensemble practice a number on chairs.

heavily influenced by the Motown sound and rock and roll.

He was always involved with music and his first instrument was the piano. However he realized he was attracted to the beat of a

different drummer.

His parents were supportive with his music but they weren't sure if it was the best thing for him.

"My parents always thought that I would be a doctor or lawyer," he said.

When Novotney was a senior in high school, he was selected for the National High School Honor Band. This honor opened his eyes to the extreme potential he had. His parents, as a result of the selection, became more supportive. He went on to the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

"That's where my eyes were really opened to the different forms of music," he said. He obtained his bachelor's degree in music, with an emphasis in percussion and composition.

"I really got serious after I got to college. I became interested in both contemporary and world music from different cultures," Novotney said. "I began to realize how narrow my education had been."

One of the disadvantages for the 28-year-old Novotney was his age. He always felt he had something to prove and in a lot of ways he still does.

"When I was at school at Cincinnati, I convinced myself that I wanted to play in an orchestra. When I was a senior, I decided that one of these days people were going to pay to see me."

However, he was disillusioned with that scene because he realized most people only went to the symphony to be seen by other socialites.

He decided to get his master's degree at the University of Illinois. The university had the first percussion department in the Western Hemisphere.

"I felt that I wanted to test myself since I've always loved a challenge," he said. "I chose the hardest (school) for me to succeed at."

While at Illinois, he "jumped into the marimba, experimental percussion, usually

Please see **Novotney** next page

G

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## Grim review for Brothers Grimm; Ferndale Rep's Cinderella too violent for holiday entertainment

by Dina Marroquin  
Staff writer

Good conquered evil in "Cinderella." But in a version adapted by the Ferndale Repertory Theater for its holiday tradition of bringing to the stage a classic fairy tale, the good does more than dominate — it punishes the wicked in the most cruel way.

The Rep took its version from the Brothers Grimm version of the tale which is substantially different from the French version made popular through the movie.

The Grimm adaptation at times holds unexpected surprises, particularly the end. But for the most part, the story is presented in the traditional way.

Cinderella, played by Dana Zurasky, is deeply upset with the death of her mother, who she had taken care of since she could walk. She visits her grave constantly, always seeking the advice of her mother, who had told the young Cinderella she would always take care of her, even in death.

Trouble brews when her father remarries. Her stepmother, besides being wicked, has two equally wicked daughters who conspire to win over the father's favor.

The stepmother also informs Cinderella, "Father or no father, you are to obey me."

When Cinderella's father leaves home in search of his fortune and she is left

behind with her stepsisters and stepmother. Inevitably, her new family enslaves her. Searching for a sympathetic soul, she visits her mother's grave and tells her of the unfortunate twist in her life.

The stepmother (played by Shirly Hall), and her daughters Angelina and Madeline (Cynthia Casagrande and Denise Ryles) were excellent at being evil. Casagrande's Madeline was very entertaining. Her evil laughter has to be heard to be believed.

Parts of the play, however, frightened young children in the audience. In the fairy tale most of us are accustomed to, the wicked are dealt with quietly, not in a frightening manner.

In one scene, the stepmother while exploring her daughters to fit in the slipper, hands them huge knives to trim their toes.

Possibly this interpretation is to serve as a reminder to the viewers of the play that the world we live in is not a fair, perfect place. However, in the spirit of the festive holiday season, the adaptation might not be appropriate.

The fairy godmother's costume was a ridiculous green ensemble with modern aerobic leggings underneath. Her expressions were a bit over-done and it was hard to believe she was a fairy. She seemed rather scary.

There were also revelers and townspeople in the play who seemed to overdo it as well. When the lights went down and scenes were changed, the revelers served the audience to provide information that wasn't presented by the major characters.

## Novotney

•Continued from previous page

enjoyed it.

Before he left Illinois, he won the Edgard Varese Percussion Award, given for outstanding achievement for exceptional percussionists. This was a big boost for the time he had put into the practice room.

"I was practicing 6 to 8 hours a day, 7 days a week, plus going to school full-time," he said.

"I found myself denying myself pleasure to practice."

"You never make the choice to be a musician. You gotta want it so bad. It's got to burn inside you."

Novotney had the opportunity to audition for the Krannert Debut Soloists Award, sponsored by the Center for Performing Arts in Illinois. Out of 20 finalists, eighteen of which were either pianists or vocalists, Novotney won. He was the first percussionist to win the award.

The judge of the competition chose the winner on the basis of musicality.

"That's the best compliment anyone can

ever give me," he said. "I hate it when people tell me that I'm loud or fast; I take it as an insult."

He began post graduate work at Illinois in 1984. For his doctoral dissertation, he is working on the topic of a universal symbolic notation system for percussion instruments. This project could take years to complete.

Novotney had the opportunity to play for the Blackstone Magic Show, tour with a "A Chorus Line" and play percussion for a Jim Nabors and Florence Henderson special.

"It was great money, but it was also musical prostitution, very unrewarding."

"I really told myself that I had tried the teaching thing, the symphony and the touring thing. The teaching allowed me to be creative rather than a puppet."

And this is where he is now. He began teaching at HSU in 1985. The people at HSU are more open-minded, he said.

"I felt that the people I interacted with here were receptive to the music I enjoyed."

## Anton

•Continued from page 9

York, where he has a show in progress.

"My art does not deal with social issues but personal issues. It is very easy to look at the outside world and find problems. It's a lot more difficult to reach inside, which is what I encourage my students to do," Anton said.

"He's contemporary, concerned with students and generous, which is rare," Wilhelm said.

"Going to high school in East L.A. I wasn't allowed to take art classes. My fa-

ther wanted me to be the first in my family to graduate from high school and to him art classes weren't academic."

"Finally, the summer between my junior and senior year I asked my dad if I could take a photography course in summer school. He said, 'Show me one photography book by a Chicano and you can take the class.' After searching the library with no luck, the professor loaned me a book by a Latino photographer and so my dad agreed."

"The camera allowed me to question my role," he said.



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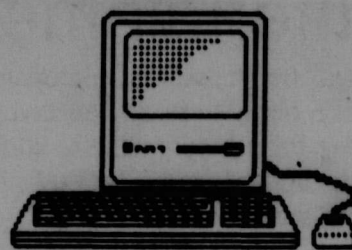
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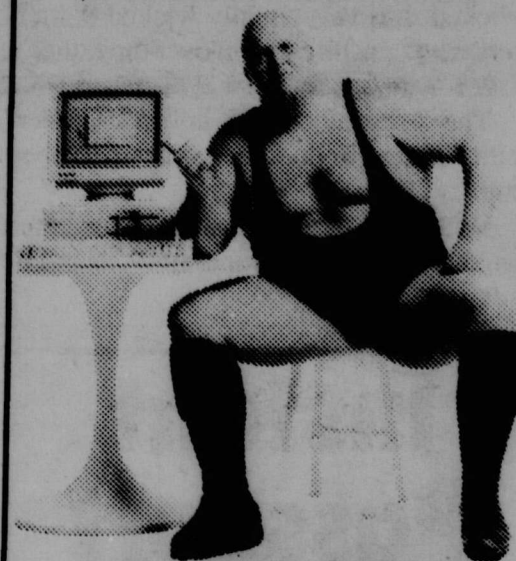
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# Women hoopsters shoot for win at Chico

by Chris Kelly  
Staff writer

The HSU women's basketball team travels to the Chico Tournament this weekend.

The tournament's opening game pits the Lumberjacks against the Puget Sound Loggers.

The tournament competition follows a 87-68 Lumberjack victory over Oregon Tech Monday in the East Gym.

The 2-1 'Jacks take on Puget Sound, from Tacoma Wash., Friday at 6 p.m. The Loggers are led by their 6-foot-4-inch center Penny Roberts who is a full-court threat. HSU senior center Suzi Farmer will be matched against the four-inch taller Roberts.

Coach Pam Martin feels for the team to be effective Farmer needs to get the ball more.

"She had 21 points against Sacramento, but took only 14 shots from the floor and another five from the free throw line. She should put the ball up 10 more times a game. We've been sporadic getting the ball inside and we need to clean that up."

Martin went 4-20 in her first season at the helm of the 'Jacks.

*"We finally beat a conference opponent, even if it was non-conference game. It was a big step for us."*

Pam Martin  
women's basketball coach

Last week HSU upset the Southern State Cougars 67-44. Martin said the win was a confidence booster.

"We finally beat a conference opponent, even if it was non-conference game. It was a big step for us."

Leading the offensive attack against the Loggers is Kathy Oliver, who led the 'Jacks in offense last year with 12.5 points per game and led the Northern California Athletic Conference in 3-point conversions with 41.5 percent splitting the nylon bucket. Oliver has not turned over the ball yet this season.

Top scorer Charlene Blanchard is also expected to contribute scoring for HSU. She shot 50 percent from the floor last year.

Martin feels work is needed on defense in the future. "Our guards are allowing people to penetrate the middle, which is forcing us to play help defense low and that, in turn, is leading to giving up a lot of layups," she said. "We're doing a good job of keeping the ball on the sidelines once it starts there, but we have to do a better job of sealing the ball out of the middle and toward the sideline."

HSU has averaged 70 points per game with its fast break style, but defense is a weak area in the 'Jacks game plan.

"We are not anticipating shots at all. We need to don't shift with the ball and we are not anticipating what the shot is going up," Martin said. "We are giving away too many shooting opportunities to the other team."

If HSU advances to the tourney championship, they could meet conference rivals Chico. The Wildcats have dropped three in a row after opening with an overtime win over Sacramento.

The 'Jacks host the HSU Invitational Dec. 9-10.

## Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1988 — 13

## Grappling the best HSU wrestlers head for Las Vegas tourney

Anyone who is anyone in collegiate wrestling will be in Las Vegas Friday and Saturday for the Sixth Annual Las Vegas Collegiate Wrestling Invitational, which will include two HSU wrestlers.

For Tim Monahan and John McIntyre, who know what it's like to be the big fish in the Division II pond, the trip to the Silver State is a shot at netting the biggest fish of the Division I pond.

The two-day tournament opens Friday with wrestlers from 43 squads squaring off for eight top finishes that produce a national ranking.

"They can't go to Division I nationals, so this is an opportunity to see just how good they are," wrestling Coach Frank Cheek said. "It's one of the most important tournaments of their life in that it is the most

prestigious tournament they'll be in this year."

Cheek said he submitted the names of both McIntyre and Monahan to the Las Vegas seeding committee, but isn't holding his breath despite the duo's 7-0 and 6-1 seasons respectively. The two will likely be at the mercy of the draw.

"They'll probably laugh at them," Cheek said of the seeding committee that will undoubtedly be more impressed with the foes and names of Iowa and Arizona State than HSU.

"John's (McIntyre) a former state champion and a JC All-American," he said. "He's the hardest worker I've got, and I don't think he's getting all the credit he deserves. He'll place in the top four at the NCAA's, and so will Tim (Monahan)."

## 'Jacks lose 29-9 to Oregon State's Ducks

HSU wrestler's 29-9 loss to Oregon State Friday night brought the grappling Lumberjack's record to 2-1-1.

"They blew us out," Coach Frank Cheek said. "They didn't take any prisoners and I didn't ask for mercy."

But the Lumberjacks did get victories from Mike Puzz Jr., Tim Monahan and John McIntyre. The Ducks, however, won seven of the 10 bouts, with only the heavy-weight bout, featuring Dino Markette, a close loss.

"Markette wrestled a good man and gave away 50 to 60 pounds," Cheek said. "Last year Markette would have been pinned by (Oregon's James Knott), but this year he wrestled one of the best matches against him. He could have won

it — he led 4-2 after two periods."

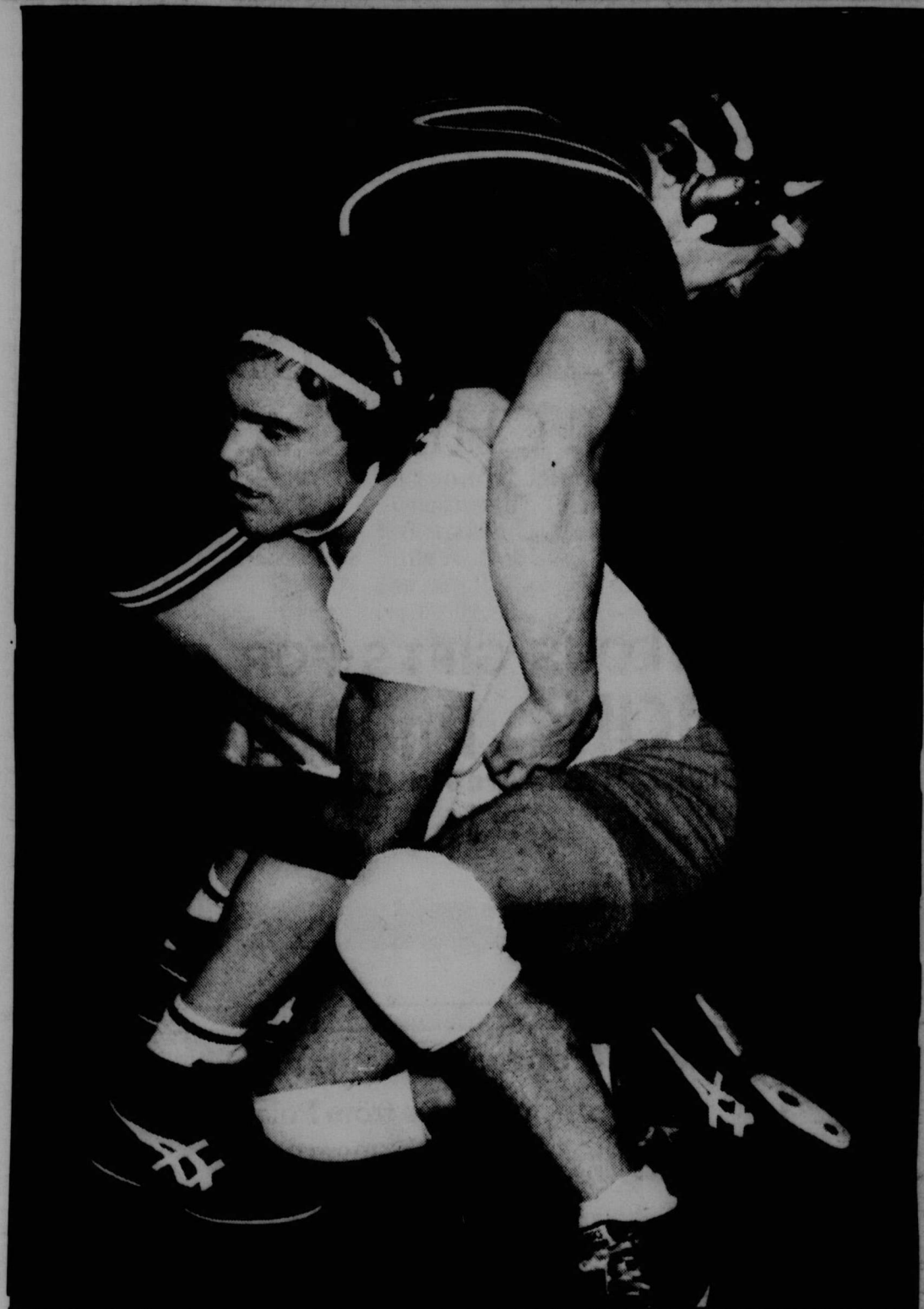
But Knott came back with four final period points to post a 6-4 victory over Markette.

Earlier, HSU lost the 134-pound bout by forfeit when Cheek moved Puzz away from the Duck's Glenn Jarrett and up to the 142 weight class.

Cheek explained that Jarrett had beaten Puzz in a previous match. And with Oregon's top 142-pound wrestler on the injured list, Cheek said Puzz had a better chance of gaining a victory for HSU over Oregon's second man.

Cheek's plan worked with Puzz pinning a 3-2 victory over Jim Jackson.

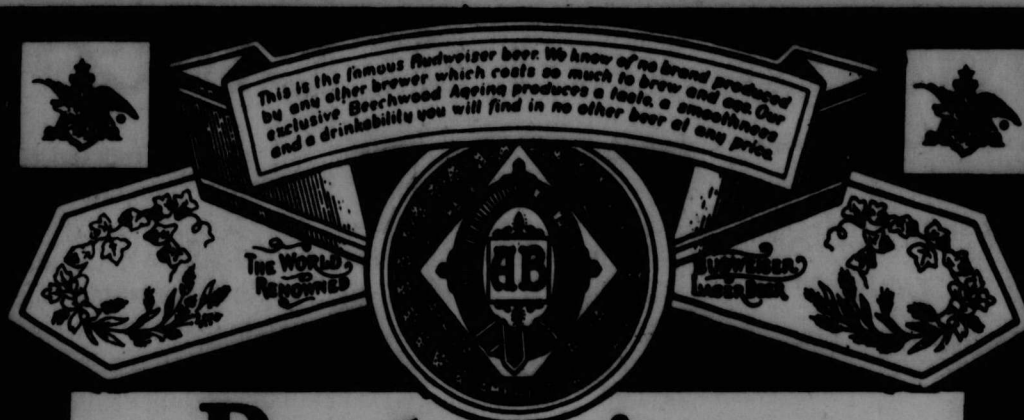
Monahan was spared a tie in a last-second scramble for a take down point.



Mike Harmon

Senior John McIntyre (top) and Junior Anthony Callfano (bottom) rumble on the mat during an early-season practice.





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### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### Turkey Trot Winners

##### 14 - Under

Kim Sousa

##### 15 - 18

Dan Montona

Kelly Jorden

##### Men's Open

Scott Pesch

##### Women's Open

Kimbra Macauley

##### Over 40

Bill Evans

Woreen Walstedter

## TOURNAMENTS TOURNAMENTS TOURNAMENTS

**December 3**

Football

**December 4**

"A" Soccer

**December 6**

"B" Volleyball

**December 9**

*For All You Do in and out of school*

*This Bud's For You!*

Intramural Highlights is sponsored by  
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## Freshman swimmers shine in opening meet

by Dennis Perez  
Staff writer

The HSU's women's swimming team celebrated a pre-Thanksgiving opening meet by breaking three school records at the Far West Relays Saturday Nov. 19 at Chico State University, while Chico won the meet.

The all-freshmen 300-yard breast stroke relay team of Kim Randle, Vicki Lynch and Brady Wells shattered the 1984 record of 3 minutes 54.05 seconds with a time of 3:48:91.

The 200-yard breast stroke relay (Laura Cohen, Lynch, Randle and Wells) time of 3:23.77 broke the 1977 record of 2:24.70, while the 300-yard butterfly relay (Christine Thoorzell, Melissa Benson, Lora Harvey) swam 3:17.82, breaking the 1985 record of 3:20:11.

Brady Wells, an undeclared freshman, said the women knew they had a chance to break the records but needed to swim "their best race," and that was what they had.

Lora Harvey, an undeclared sophomore, said the team is working very hard and has "a lot of team spirit."

Individually, the lead swimmer of each relay has the opportunity to qualify for conference championships, and HSU had

three women who did.

In the 300-yard breast stroke, Lynch qualified for the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:16.50, while Thoorzell qualified in the 300-yard butterfly in 1:05.0 and psychology sophomore Rachel Vigil qualified in the 100-yard back stroke in 1:09.7.

Wells said she hoped HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann recognizes "we are doing our best and trying to give Humboldt State and the swimming program a good name."

The future of this record-breaking relay team seems promising since all 15 members will be returning next year.

The Lumberjacks will have their home opener this Saturday against the tough Chico State Wildcats.

Rachel Vigil said this year's team has quality swimmers, but "lacks depth enough" to be able to score a lot of points.

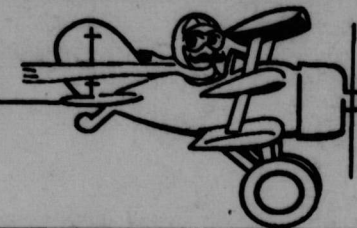
"Chico has a powerful team," Coach Sue Rodearmel said.

"They have the depth to be very competitive," while she said HSU has "quality with youth."

HSU has all underclassmen and no seniors.

"The future looks very bright for the HSU swimming team," Rodearmel said.

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# Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

## Women's Basketball



Team	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Stanislaus	0	0	0	0	3	0	259	164
UC Davis	0	0	0	0	3	1	261	243
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	1	1	140	121
Chico	0	0	0	0	1	3	274	294
Sonoma	0	0	0	0	1	3	220	252
Hayward	0	0	0	0	0	2	112	164
SF State	0	0	0	0	0	3	136	266
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Last week's games**  
**Mon.** Stanislaus 90, Laverne 54  
**Wed.** Humboldt 67, Sonoma 46  
**Fri.** Norfolk 67, SF State 40  
 Chapman 85, Chico 80  
 Chapman 93, SF State 47  
 UC Davis 72, Cal Poly 66  
 So. Oregon 66, Sonoma 50  
**Sat.** Cal State LA 66, Chico 55  
 US International 106, SF State 49  
 Sacramento 75, Humboldt 73  
 UC Davis 70, So. Oregon 45  
 Cal Poly 75, Sonoma 58  
 Norfolk 58, Chico 52  
 Fresno Pacific 63, Hayward 54

**This week's games**  
**Wed.** Notre Dame at UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.  
 Humboldt at Chico Invite, TBA  
 Cal Poly at SF State, 6 p.m.  
 Stanislaus at Arrowhead Tourn., TBA  
 UC Davis at Masters College, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chico at Chico Invite, TBA  
 Hayward at Hayward Invite, TBA  
**Sat.** Humboldt at Chico Invite, TBA  
 Stanislaus at Arrowhead Tourn., TBA  
 UC Davis at Fresno Pacific, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chico at Chico Invite, TBA  
 Hayward at Hayward Invite, TBA  
 Mills College at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.  
**Mon.** Dominguez Hills at Sonoma, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tues.** SF State at Sacramento, 6 p.m.

## Men's Basketball



Team	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
SF State	0	0	0	0	1	0	98	83
Stanislaus	0	0	0	0	3	2	432	358
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	1	3	269	310
Sonoma	0	0	0	0	1	3	347	370
Chico	0	0	0	0	0	1	96	124
UC Davis	0	0	0	0	0	2	131	203
Hayward	0	0	0	0	0	3	185	236
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	na	na	na	na

**Last week's games**  
**Mon.** Sacramento 85, Hayward 76  
**Wed.** Stanislaus 107, Dominican 80  
**Fri.** Bakersfield 72, Humboldt 68  
 Biola 60, Stanislaus 59  
 San Jose 92, Sonoma 65  
**Sat.** Northridge 103, UC Davis 55  
 St. Mary's 95, Humboldt 46  
 Chapman 81, Stanislaus 77  
 Sonoma 116, Bethany College 89  
 Bakersfield 71, Hayward 45  
 UC Riverside 100, UC Davis 76

**This week's games**  
**Thur.** So. Oregon at Humboldt, 8 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Chico, 8 p.m.  
**Fri.** Stanislaus at Stanislaus Tourn., TBA  
 Notre Dame at E. Montana, 7:30 p.m.  
 Northridge at Sonoma, 7:45 p.m.  
 Dominguez Hills at SF State, 8:15 p.m.  
**Sat.** Stanislaus at Stanislaus Tourn., TBA  
 Notre Dame at E. Montana, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dominguez Hills at Sonoma, 7:45 p.m.  
 Sacramento at UC Davis, 8 p.m.  
 Chico at So. Oregon, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sun.** Dominican at Chico, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tues.** Humboldt at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

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## First Baptist Church of Arcata

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New Sunday Morning Schedule  
 Beginning Nov. 13

Sunday School 9 - 10:15 a.m.

Morning Worship Service  
 following at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Charles McCann



# Opinion

## Y.E.S. celebrates 20th anniversary

Social activism at HSU lives on as Youth Educational Services is celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Y.E.S. has evolved from radical beginnings to an example for the rest of the country. Its longevity shows that students are not solely concerned with getting a degree for that high-paying job. They see things wrong with society and have decided to work for change instead of sitting back and assuming someone else will change society's flaws.

And Y.E.S. has made a difference in the past 20 years. Ask 80-year-old Jessie Sligh who is part of the Y.E.S. Adopt-a-Grandparent program. Her days are brightened by student volunteers and students in turn, learn from Sligh.

Ask the women who feel safer at nights on campus because of Students for a Safe Community, the escort service. Assaults of women on campus last year created high anxiety and paranoia; Y.E.S. saw a need and organized a way to ensure the safety of women on campus instead of waiting for something to happen.

Ask the many teens who have been helped through Family Focus, a program giving support to pregnant

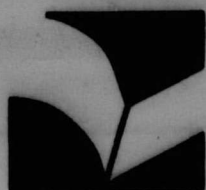
teens and teen parents. Rafting trips sponsored by Leadership Education Adventure Program have shown troubled teenagers that there is something beyond crime and drugs.

Once, Y.E.S. programs were not accepted because of the "long-haired radical students" attracted to its services in the beginning. But acceptance grew as others saw that these students were genuinely concerned about creating social change by helping those in need. Now, Y.E.S. is as acceptable as the Boy Scouts.

Most importantly, Y.E.S. is operated solely by students. Students do all the work, from recruiting volunteers to raising needed funds to making contacts with the community. Students can do what needs to be done their way without contending with outside influences.

By meeting needs in the community not met by other agencies, Y.E.S. volunteers are sending a positive image of HSU students to members in the community. It shows that college students didn't stop caring once the '60s ended.

Y.E.S. is 20 years old and the tradition continues.



## Letters from readers

### Election coverage unfair to West

After viewing CBS's broadcast of the general election, I as a California resident and registered voter was upset that once again, the network's coverage indicated a verdict in the selection of our next president before West Coast polls were closed and the votes counted.

Although I am a Republican and voted for George Bush, I was disappointed by the bias that CBS's coverage portrayed when prematurely declaring a winner. I do not believe an estimate should be publicized until all of the polls in the 50 states are closed, since these estimated discourage a small but crucial portion of the electorate from voting on local and state issues, often decided by a one to two percent margin.

If you feel that this premature coverage by CBS is detrimental to the validity of the West Coast vote, please join me in writing CBS News, 51 W. 52 Street, New York, NY., 10019. Make your opinion known.

James Shields  
sophomore, history

### Unborn children cannot choose

The most dangerous place for a child today is in the sanctuary of his mother's womb. In the United States today over 4,000 children are being sucked apart, dismembered, poisoned or strangled every day. It is a testimony to the power of words, namely the perversion of one word, "choice." The pre-born child cannot choose because he is silent. He has his own body and is dependent upon his mother for nourishment and shelter; a nursing child after birth is also.

Another perversion of words is the denial that a human being is destroyed by abortion. Most women would choose not to abort if they realized that they were killing their child. That's why the pro-choice movement has fought hard against the dissemination of balanced information that would show the humanity of the pre-born child.

Doesn't choice really mean a decision based upon a fair representation of all the facts? Killing babies for piece of mind and convenience accounts for 95 to 98 percent of all abortions. This doesn't sound too compassionate so abortionists weave any number of compassionate sounding non-issues around the remaining 2-5 percent.

A woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy needs compassion expressed by you and me on a one-to-one basis and

as a corporate effort. Learn to love her as you would love your own mother and allow yourself and her the privilege of loving her child as you would love your own brother or sister.

In Humboldt County there are several women who have been in the same situation who have made themselves and their resources available. Anyone can find out what the alternatives are by calling Birthright (443-8665) Grandma's House (443-0267) or Lifesavers (822-6730). If a woman has had an abortion and is suffering from permanent physical impairment and/or chronic psychological problems, they can call Women Exploited by Abortion (444-3505). WEBA offers counseling and emotional healing for women who have experienced abortion. All of these resources need our encouragement and support both by our words and our efforts. If your heart has a burden to help, please call them. Let's work together for the innocent and their mothers.

John A. Sheakley  
senior, computer information systems

### Campus cop angers student

I would think that a person who isn't doing any harm could use a university campus without being threatened with violence or arrest.

After attending the Celtic Harp concert, I went into Siemens Hall to make use of the public telephone there. As I was leaving, a campus policeman, Officer Babcock, asked me what I was doing there. I told him that I used the phone in front of the Health Center. I told him that it was warmer in Siemens Hall. He said, "I think that's the real reason you're in here," insinuating that I had lied. He questioned me further in a very rude manner, became rather angry, and told me to leave the campus because I was "loitering."

By this time I had become angry myself and when I walked out I slammed the door a little but not enough to do any damage. He came storming out, yelled at me to never treat "his" door that way, hit me in the chest and told me that if he ever saw me on campus again he would have me arrested for trespassing.

I would think that at least a university police department would hire people who would have enough respect for other people to not resort to unnecessary violence or to rudely accused someone of lying about what they are doing in an open public building.

David Stubbs  
graduate, french

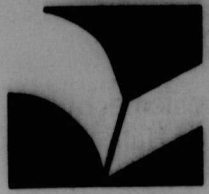
## The Lumberjack

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# Op-Edit



## Letters from readers

### Congressional candidate thanks supporters

I wish to thank the people of the First Congressional District for the tremendous outpouring of support for my campaign for U.S. Congress.

Although Doug Bosco — like 99 percent of House incumbents — was reelected, the 20,000-plus votes I received represented one of the most successful third party campaigns for Congress in the nation this year and one of the best showings for the Peace and Freedom Party in recent memory.

Final results were 9 percent district-wide for me, ranging from a low of 3 to 4 percent in Lake, Del Norte and Napa (where we did little work) to 9.5 percent in Sonoma, 9.9 percent in Humboldt and 14 percent in Mendocino County. We took 18 percent in liberal western Sonoma County (beating the Republican in 10 of 16 towns!), but also got up to 25 percent in working-class precincts in south, west and central Santa Rosa. Votes were also relatively strong in Arcata, Eureka and southern Humboldt County. One Humboldt precinct composed primarily of Yurok Indians — just sold down the river by Bosco — went 46 percent for Fried. Returns were highest along the Mendocino coast, where we got 22 percent overall, taking three precincts with 45-50 percent of the vote and placing second in a dozen others.

The fact that 20,000 people would vote for a candidate with no name recognition, very little money or chance of winning — who is, moreover, a proud member of the Communist Party USA — shows us the deep hunger at the grassroots for a progressive alternative to right-wing racist Republicans and Cold War corporate-coddling Democrats. Dukakis' loss, paradoxically, reinforces that truth. He spent months fleeing labels and downplaying issues while diving in the polls, then finally rediscovered liberalism and Jesse Jackson-style economic populism and dramatically rose in the polls to close on Bush — but it was too little, too late. Over half the electorate (overwhelmingly the poorer half) stayed home altogether, seeing little choice between Dukakis and Bush.

To win, Democrats must move left, not right — one Republican Party is too much; two is a tragedy.

The very weekend after the election, people began meeting to find a progressive candidate by mid-1989 to run for Bosco's seat in 1990. Another meeting is set for Saturday, Jan. 7 in Santa Rosa, with similar efforts underway in Humboldt and Mendocino, to prepare for a district-wide meeting slated for late January. We invite all progressives of whatever party (or none) to get involved in this effort. Call me at 874-1314 for details.

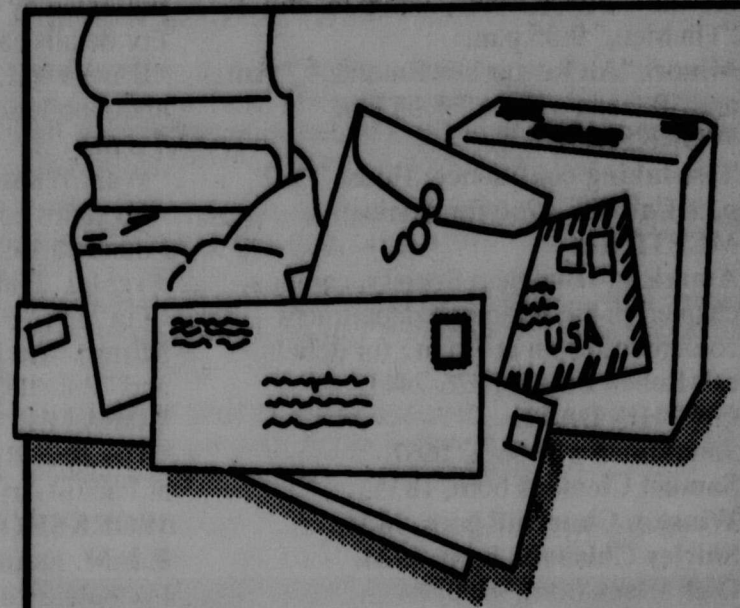
Eric Fried  
Sebastopol

### Student volunteers enrich Juvenile Hall

I would like to thank those HSU students who have given a great deal of their precious time and energy by volunteering at the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall this past year. Our volunteers, referred by several departments, have enriched and contributed to the program by providing positive and personal interaction as well as information for minors who are socially and physically isolated from the community. Additionally, they have initiated and assisted in social, recreational, and educational activities. They have helped lead AA groups, church services, the Family Discussion Group, and participated on the work crew program.

Altogether, our volunteers have done an exceptional job in a very challenging and demanding environment. They have had to undergo a formal interview, application, background check, orientation, and training before volunteering. However, those HSU students who have participated have given the highest quality of help and service for the benefit of our kids. It hasn't been easy, but it sure is appreciated. For our kids and staff, I would like to thank our HSU volunteers.

Steven E. D'Agati  
volunteer coordinator, Humboldt County Juvenile Hall



## 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.

## Here we go again — a card-carrying liberal

### On the Flip side

by David Montesino

Here we go again — Secretary of State George Schultz is imposing his ultra-conservative views upon the right of the Palestinians to be heard — or even maybe, just maybe, be recognized.

Worse yet, President Ronald Reagan said his secretary of state's confrontational stance is actually pretty cool. Come now, we don't want to look like patsies in front of our allies now — do we?

Nooo. We can't have that. The champion of world democracy must look for-

midable.

The tradition must live on.

Lest we all forget, we are in for another four years of this very same right-wing rhetoric from the gentler and kinder George Bush.

Call me a communist. Label me a leftist extremist. Even go as far as to slap the scarlet "L" on my chest — oooh, a card-carrying liberal.

But put the labels aside. I find a government, whose democratic ideals have been the model for numerous others, confused about its identity. Lost in a jungle of ideological contradictions. Stuck in its own hypocritical pride.

I just can't see how a government, based

on free speech, can justify denying a nation struggling to exist an opportunity to present its view of why it should exist.

Of course, alliances are vital and of national interest. But our government is breaking its most fundamental principles. This, to please one friend just shows a government minus a backbone.

But President Reagan just said the action was executed so as not to make the United States look like a queerie patsie. We are talking about terrorists here — barbarians who do not deserve to be heard. Their cause certainly does not warrant an impartial hearing.

By no means do I support terrorism. These are acts without viable justification.

But as Reagan once said, "War is not pretty." And as the conflict in Nicaragua shows, it can be pretty bloody.

Reagan contends the gruesome deaths the Contra fighters have inflicted on the Nicaraguan revolutionaries are justifiable.

Likewise, we can say, the Palestinians see the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip as an act of war and therefore whatever aggression they inflict upon the Israeli army is nothing more than an act of war — justifiably so.

Does this comparison mean the United States is a terrorist nation?

God forbid, no!



# Calendar

**Wednesday, 30**

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam

**Ottavio's:** Raul Ochoa

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "Punch Line," 7:45 p.m. and "Tin Men," 9:35 p.m.

**Minor:** "Au Revoir Les Enfants," 7 p.m. and "Babette's Feast," 8:55 p.m.

## WORKSHOP

**Test-taking confidence:** House 71, 2 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.

## MEETINGS

**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

**Jonathan Swift** born, 1667.

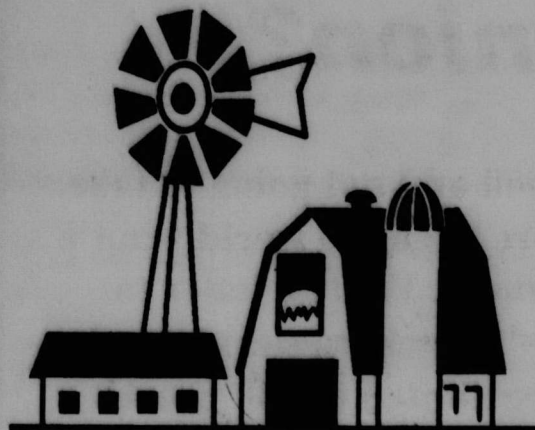
**Samuel Clemens** born, 1835.

**Winston Churchill** born, 1874.

**Shirley Chisholm** born, 1924.

**Dick Clark** born, 1929.

**Paul Stookey** born, 1937.



**Sunday, 4**

## MUSIC

**Chamber Choir/Madrigals,** seasonal songs by American composers in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** t.b.a.

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "Imagine: John Lennon," 7:45 p.m. and "Housekeeping," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Moon Over Parador," 7 p.m. and "Milagro Beanfield War," 8:55 p.m.

## THEATER

**"The Blue Bird"** by Maurice Maeterlick, at Pacific Art Center at 2 p.m.

## SPORTS

**West End Races** for road runners, starting at Blue Lake Fish Hatchery at 1 p.m.; for details call Rich Gilchrist, 443-1226.

## OPEN HOUSE

**Clarke Memorial Museum** presents Christmas music, refreshments, tree unveiling (12:30 p.m.); and more, from noon to 4 p.m.

## CELEBRATE

**Second night of Hanukkah;** Happy holiday!

## ON THIS DATE

**Woodrow Wilson** sails for France, becoming first U.S. president to leave the country while in office, 1918.

**Deanna Durbin** born, 1921.

**Max Baer Jr.** born, 1937.

**Jeff Bridges** born, 1949.

**Thursday, 1**

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Chameleon

## MOVIES

**"The Concord Story,"** about the Brian Willson/weapons train incident of 9/1/87, presented by C.A.S. in Gist 211, 7 p.m. For details call 826-7704.

**"Downwind, Downstream,"** free film about pollution in Kate Buchanan Room, 7 p.m.

**"War, What is it Good For?"** Y.E.S. film series concludes with a surprise, in Founders 152 at 8 p.m.

**Arcata:** "Punch Line," 7:45 p.m. and "Tin Men," 9:35 p.m.

**Minor:** "Au Revoir Les Enfants," 7 p.m. and "Babette's Feast," 8:55 p.m.

## THEATER

**"The Blue Bird"** by Maurice Maeterlick, at Pacific Art Center at 8 p.m.

## WORKSHOPS

**E.L.M. Exam Prep.:** House 71, 6 p.m. For details call 826-4266.

**N.R. & Env. Sci. Jobs Day:** Kate Buchanan Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Find a Summer Job During Winter Break:** NHE 120, noon.

## SPORTS

**Men's Basketball:** HSU vs. S. Oregon St., 8 p.m.

## MEETINGS

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

**"3-D Caving"** slideshow on spelunking presented by Wildlife Society in SB 135 at 7:15 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

**Mary Martin** born, 1914.

**Woody Allen** born, 1935.

**Rosa Parks** arrested for refusing to move to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Alabama, 1955.

## MUSIC

**Depot:** The Sound Machine

**Jambalaya:** Dr. Ross and The Hell Hounds

**Brewery:** Thad Beckman

**Tsunami's:** One False Move (And The Hippie Gets It), with Good Clean Head, free.

**North Coast Inn:** Joint Chiefs

## MOVIES

**"And Then There Were None,"** a 1945 Agatha Christie mystery, with an Abbott and Costello short, presented by the A.S. Entertainment Board in the Kate Buchanan Room, 7 p.m.

**Arcata:** "Imagine: John Lennon," 7:45 p.m. and "Housekeeping," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Au Revoir Les Enfants," 7 p.m. and "Babette's Feast," 8:55 p.m.

## THEATER

**Paul Zaloom,** political puppeteer/comedian in Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m.

**"The Blue Bird"** by Maurice Maeterlick, at Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.

## OPEN HOUSE

**Red Cross** in Eureka will introduce new first aid class, 7 to 10 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

**Abolitionist John Brown** hanged for treason in Virginia, 1859.

**Julie Harris** born, 1925.

**U.S. Senate** votes 67 to 22 to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.), 1954.

**Tracy Austin** born, 1962.



**Monday, 5**

## MUSIC

**Madrigal Dinner,** presented by HSU music department; for details call 826-3531.

**Jambalaya:** Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "Imagine: John Lennon," 7:45 p.m. and "Housekeeping," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Moon Over Parador," 7 p.m. and "Milagro Beanfield War," 8:55 p.m.

## WORKSHOP

**Resumé Writing:** in NHE 119 at noon.

## ETC.

**Holiday Gifts Faire** in the University Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., live music from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## CELEBRATE

**Third night of Hanukkah;** Happy holiday!

## ON THIS DATE

**Otto Preminger** born, 1906.

**Prohibition** repealed when Utah ratifies 21st Amendment, 1933.

**Joan Didion** born, 1934.

**Blacks in Montgomery** begin boycott of city's buses in fight against segregation, 1955.

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.

**Friday, 2**

**Saturday, 3**

## MUSIC

**Percussion Ensemble,** contemporary pieces in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Dr. Ross and the Hell Hounds

**Brewery:** Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

**Cafe Mokka:** Primal Drone Society

**North Coast Inn:** Merv George

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "Imagine: John Lennon," 7:45 p.m. and "Housekeeping," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Au Revoir Les Enfants," 7 p.m. and "Babette's Feast," 8:55 p.m.

## THEATER

**Paul Zaloom,** political puppeteer/comedian in Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m.

**"The Blue Bird"** by Maurice Maeterlick, at Pacific Art Center at 8 p.m.

## OPEN HOUSE

**Red Cross** in Eureka will introduce new C.P.R. and life support classes, 7 to 10 p.m.

## ETC.

**6th Annual Book & Art Auction** presented by Northcoast Environmental Center at the Arcata Vets' Hall at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment.

## CELEBRATE

**First night of Hanukkah;** Happy holiday!

## ON THIS DATE

**George Gershwin** plays the first jazz piano concerto, in Carnegie Hall, 1925.

**Andy Williams** born, 1930.

**Union Carbide** plant leaks fumes, killing more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, 1984.

**Tuesday, 6**

## MUSIC

**Casa de Qué Pasa:** Caroline Stemley, dinner music, 6 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Daily Planet

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "Imagine: John Lennon," 7:45 p.m. and "Housekeeping," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Moon Over Parador," 7 p.m. and "Milagro Beanfield War," 8:55 p.m.

## WORKSHOPS

**Job Interview Skills:** NHE 119, noon.

**E.L.M. Exam Prep.:** House 71, 6 p.m.

## LECTURE

**"Inside the Military: Perspectives on Being a Soldier,"** by Vietnam War veteran Richard Pincsak, presented by Y.E.S. Think First in NHE 106, 7 p.m.

## MEETING

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

## ETC.

**Holiday Gifts Faire** in the University Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., live music from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## CELEBRATE

**Fourth night of Hanukkah;** Happy holiday!

## ON THIS DATE

**Rutherford Hayes** is declared winner of the Presidential Election over popular vote victor Samuel Tilden by partisan Special Electoral Commission, 1876.

**Dave Brubeck** born, 1920.

**Tom Hulce** born, 1953.



# 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

## FOR SALE

**AMAZING PIPES** — From around the world, beautiful tie-dyes, visionary cards and more. The Time Traveler, gift shop. 854 9th Street, Arcata. Closed Sundays. 11/30

**GULBRANSON HORSESHOE THEATER ORGAN** Two external speakers. Excellent condition. 15 years old. Asking \$1800. All offers considered. Call Maxine 916-628-5956 or Cristl 707-443-3952 evenings. 12/7

**LEADING EDGE IBM COMPUTER** — 512K, dual disk drive, phone modem, Panasonic printer, word processor software, \$1200 OBO. Was \$1900 new. 11/30

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## OPPORTUNITIES

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**TIRED OF PAYING RENT?** — Call today to see this clean 2 bdr/1 bath mobile home in a good park, only \$11,500. Ask for Tenna at Century 21 Consul. Services. 443-7036 or 444-9000. 11/30

**MEMBERSHIP AT VALLEY WEST FITNESS CENTER** — For 3 hours paid babysitting per week — Or fill in and earn

a workout per hour worked at Valley West Fitness Center. Call 822-3488. Lise. 11/16

**FELLOWSHIP FOR CHRISTIAN SINGLES AND SINGLE PARENTS** — Teaching, prayer, refreshments every Saturday night, 7:00 pm. Arcata First Baptist Church. 1700 Union. 822-2190/822-0367.2/1

**FREE COFFEE** — When you bring in this ad. SHEA Muffin stand, Home Ec/Art Building. Good 12/5 through 12/9 only. 11/30

**RAY HUNT CLINIC** — February 11-15, 1989. Colt, Horsemanship, Cutting Classes. Enrollment limited. Information: S.K. Fedder, 195 Wagon Jack Lane, Arcata, CA 95521 or (707) 822-6696, evenings. 12/7

**ROOM FOR RENT** — \$150 per month. Female, non-smoker, no pets. Close to HSU. \$333 to move in. Call Myndi. 822-6587.

**REMEMBER TO EARN EXPERIENCE AND UNITS NEXT SEMESTER** — By volunteering in a challenging and rewarding area. We have a need for you. Call Steve at the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall for more information. 445-7644. 12/7

**STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT** — Blue Lake. Fully furnished, all utilities paid. \$213 per month. Available immediately. No pets. Call Margaret or Steve, 668-4106. 11/30

**WANTED ER-HU INSTRUCTION** — During semester break. Call 677-0352, early morning. 11/30

## SERVICES

**WESTEND MINI STORAGE** — 4'x 8' units, \$19.50/month. 5670 Westend Road, Arcata. 822-2112 12/7

**MICKEY'S MOWING** — Yardwork, maintenance, hauling, weedeating, rototilling. Reasonable rates. Call 826-YARD. 12/7

**RIDE YOUR HORSE BY THE RIVER OR ON THE BEACH** — We have space for your horse. Grassy paddocks with shelters \$40 per month. Stalls with turnouts \$40. Open pasture \$32.50. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 12/7

**FREE DROP-IN TUTORING** — Will be available throughout Fall Semester in Math, Chemistry, CIS, Physics, English, Accounting and Natural Resources. Call or come by the Tutorial Center, House 71, 826-4266. 12/7

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**PHOTOGRAPHY** — I'll shoot just about anything for dollars. Give me a call. Dale. 822-8400. 11/30

## PERSONALS

**PRINCESS PAIGE** — Though you have been out of this space for awhile, you haven't been out of my heart. The last ten months have been great! I love you. Keith

**VINCENT** — You are not a friend of mine but a poor and a geek who needs to start feeling. Zanna needs an explanation now! 11/30

**HON** — Just look into my eyes and I'll love you two times! Lady in White

*Financial Statements  
for the  
Associated Students  
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## Continuing Ed to offer Dec. tax course

The Office of Continuing Education will sponsor the 1988 Northern California Tax Practitioners Institute at the Eureka Inn, Dec. 8-10.

Instruction about the federal tax changes will be conducted by former IRS staff members. The final session will be devoted to California tax law changes.

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education, 826-3731, and request a brochure and registration information.

## Measles hits southern CSU campuses

There have been outbreaks of measles in Riverside, Los Angeles and San Diego counties recently. Groups most affected by the outbreak are young children and adults in their late 20s and early 30s.

Should an outbreak occur at HSU, all students born after 1956 who cannot show proof of immunization or who cannot prove they have had the disease will not be admitted to classrooms to prevent the spread of the disease. Measles can be severe and can sometimes lead to complications.

Free immunizations are available at the Student Health Center.

Early symptoms of the disease include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and in some cases dehydration. A rash, red and watery eyes and a dry cough are also symptoms of the disease.

## RESUME ANXIETY?



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## Swanson

• Continued from page 1

accomplished by taking courses from us. We would offer intensive two- or three-week sessions in their areas so they wouldn't have to move away from their jobs and families. It makes more sense to have one teacher drive to Crescent City for 30 students than to have 30 students drive to Arcata for one teacher."

Two types of classes are offered through the office of continuing education. Extension courses are not available through HSU. Students wishing to take these classes must enroll in them through continuing education.

Community members who want to take a class offered by HSU may enroll in it through the office of continuing education, providing that space is available. This is called concurrent enrollment.

Claire Duffey, Swanson's co-worker, could not stress enough that continuing education is entirely self-supporting and receives no funding from the state.

"The only money we get is from tuition," Duffey said. "We schedule all the classes. We also hire and pay the teachers."

"The primary focus of extension courses is personal and maybe avocational development," Swanson said.

## Human Corps

• Continued from page 3

"There's just too many needs and not enough programs to fill those needs. Volunteers can help fill in the gaps there," she added.

Funding for the program here now comes from lottery funds, Oremus said, but by July, at least the coordinator's position should be funded through the Chancellor's Office.

Berg's position is funded through Operation Civic Serve, an organization based in the San Francisco area. They have a grant to help the campuses initiate the Human Corps program.

The clearinghouse here lists many examples of possible volunteer positions, including work with the disabled or disadvantaged, in education, on environmental

affairs projects, in political action, recreation, or social and human services.

"It doesn't have to be an established project in the community, it might be something that some students found that they wanted to do as a community service."

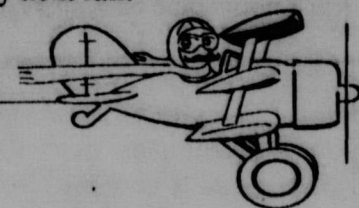
"If it benefitted the community and offered students an educational opportunity, then it will probably fit the criteria as one of the things we would sponsor," Oremus said.

The Human Corps staff has surveyed faculty members who supervise students in other volunteer programs to find out what volunteer needs exist.

Next semester Berg will recruit student volunteers and the rest of the staff will find placements.

Oremus said the program should be in full swing by next fall.

Sell it in **The Lumberjack**! Classified ads only \$2 for 25 words. Information available at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East



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