

April 17, no 1819

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

Since 1929 • Vol. 61, No. 1 Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984



## Protest

Professors' union  
reaches impasse  
with CSU  
trustees —  
demonstrate in  
front of the Van  
Duzer Theater

*See page 3*

## Election

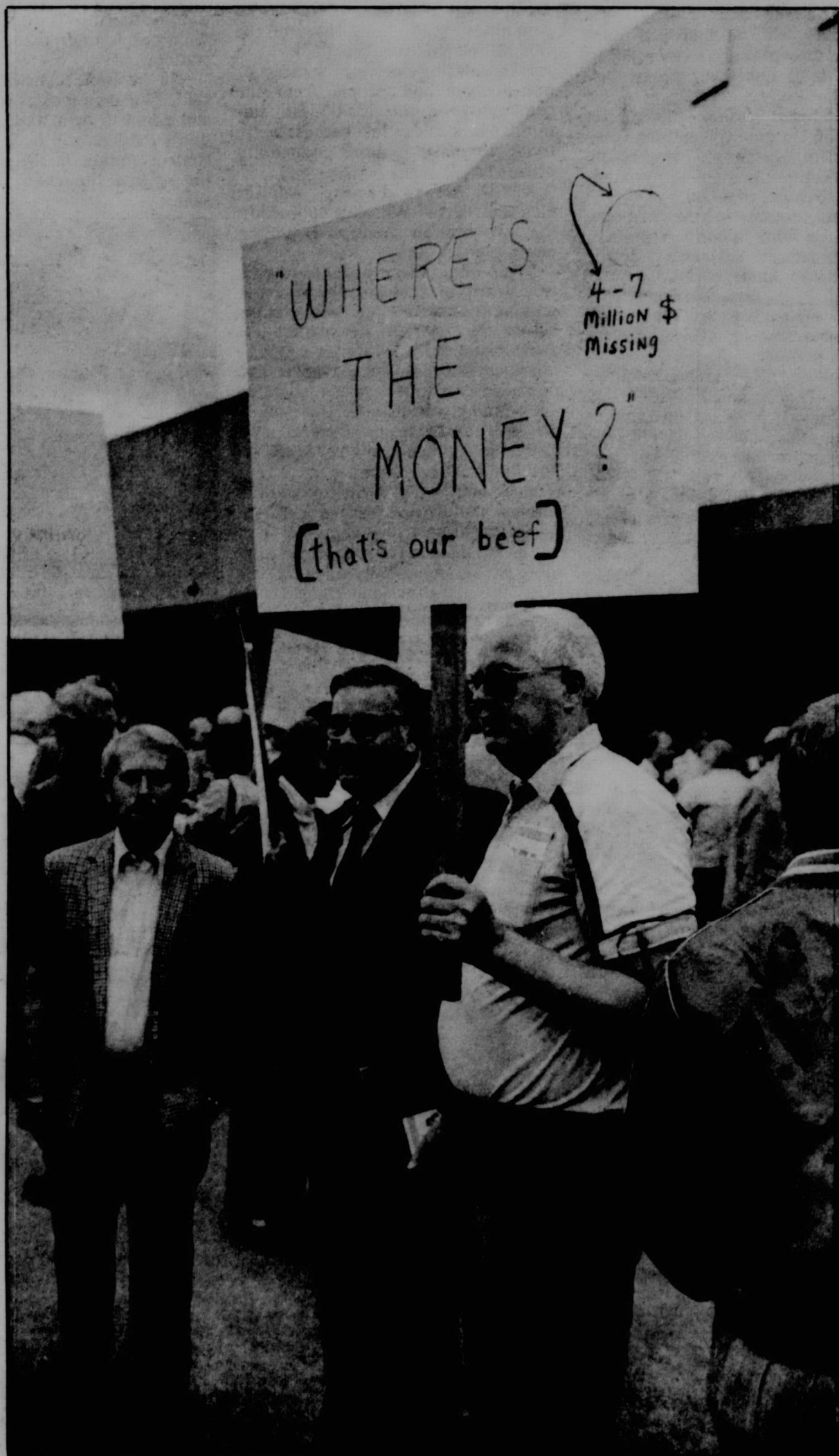
2nd District State  
Assembly race heats  
up, candidates make  
counter charges

*See page 10*

## Injury

HSU's top receiver  
badly injured during  
game, hospitalized

*See page 67*





# KHSU may get sister station

By Eric Nordwall  
Copy chief

It may soon be inaccurate to call KHSU a student-run radio station.

KHSU will boost its signal to 10,000 watts on or around Monday, but the increased wattage may also mean novice student disc jockeys and newscasters will be banished to a 100-watt sister station (also broadcast out of HSU) until they prove their abilities.

The 100-watt station still requires approval from the FCC and University President Alistair McCrone before it can go into operation, but ground-work is already being laid.

"We're already in the planning stages for the second station," Herschel Mack, chairman of the KHSU Radio Management Committee, said.

"In a sense, the second station would be a student training facility station," he said.

If approved, the second station, which would be assigned its call letters after approval, could go into operation late this quarter. Until the 100-watt station begins broadcasting, student-newscasters and DJs will broadcast on the 10,000-watt station. Once both stations are operational, however, the less experienced student-DJs will work on the 100-watt station until they have gained the skills necessary to move up to the larger station.

The 10,000-watt station will also be staffed by a number of non-student

disc jockeys. KHSU has used non-student broadcasters in the past, but there will be more DJs from the faculty and the community than ever before once the larger station begins transmitting.

The DJs for the larger station will be chosen by a board made up of DJs, faculty and members of the radio committee, Mack said. None of the DJs will be paid for their work.

"There will be more of a blend of non-students and people from the community on the 10,000-watt station," Mack said, "just because we're trying to make it more community oriented."

KHSU News' Faculty Adviser Herschel "Pete" Wilson is opposed to the two station concept regarding newscasters.

"I am not in favor, as far as news is concerned, of some of the students proving themselves on one station before they can be newscasters on another station," he said.

"My main reason behind that is that this is an educational system and I'm not running this class (KHSU News) like a football team where if one quarterback doesn't do a good job I'll jerk him," Wilson said.

Mack said he thinks the two station format would help improve KHSU's professionalism.

"As we make a transition toward a more public, community-oriented station," he said, "the same thing that's

true for radio news would be true for the rest of the people — people can't just come in and assume that they're going to be on KHSU at 10,000 watts. They're going to have to demonstrate that they have the background and the skills we'd like to see at KHSU."

But Wilson said he thinks the influx of non-student DJs would keep KHSU from being purely a student-run radio station.

"In the whole scheme of things," he said, "I guess I look at it and say 'is it still going to be a student station?' I don't think it will be a student-run, student station in the same concept that we have thought of it as," Wilson said.

The 100-watt station could be set up fairly easily and inexpensively, Mack said.

"We pretty much have the necessary facilities right now," he said.

KHSU was able to make the jump to 10,000 watts primarily with the money it made through its "Buy a watt for KHSU" program.

Dale Bolton, KHSU station manager, said the program, along with a donation from the A.S., had netted about \$7,000. The increased wattage will extend KHSU's transmitting range north beyond Orick and south beyond Weott.



Robert Wallace

— Robert Couse-Baker

## Northtown Books 822-2834

**OUTLAWS IN BABYLON**, by Steve Chapple, \$6.95. Find familiar names and places in this lurid account of dope growing in Humboldt County.

**THE NEVERENDING STORY**, by Michael Ende, \$6.95. See the movie, then read the book.

**CATHEDRAL**, by Raymond Carver, \$4.95. Latest book by a favorite local writer, now in paperback.

**OUTRAGEOUS ACTS & EVERDAY REBELLIONS**, by Gloria Steinem, \$7.95. New in paperback.

**FIRE FROM WITHIN**, by Carlos Castaneda, \$16.95. Stunning portrait of the sorcerer's world.

**TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE**, by Norman Mailer, \$16.95. A mystery and more. New!

**LOVING EACH OTHER**, by Leo Buscaglia, \$13.95. Leo writes on relationships.

**BUDDING PROSPECTS**, by T.C. Boyle, \$16.95. A novel of marijuana cultivation by the author of Water Music.

957 H Street • Arcata

## plaza Shoe Shop

Quality Shoe Repairs

- Buffalo • West Coast
- Red Wing • Birkenstock
- Rockport and Wigwam Socks



Closed Sun & Mon  
ON THE PLAZA  
ARCATA

## Now Every Hour for H&SU



SOUTHBOUND to EUREKA  
6 MIN. PAST THE HOUR  
NORTHBOUND to TRINIDAD  
46 MIN. PAST THE HOUR

**REDWOOD transit**  
SYSTEM

## Welcome Back Students

## Anglin Second Hand

BUY ★ SELL ★ TRADE

443-7216

Stop in and check out our  
prices on quality second hand:

FURNITURE	COLLECTABLES
APPLIANCES	GUNS
ANTIQUES	AND MORE!!

Open Mon-Sat 10-6

30 W.4th

Eureka, CA, 95501



# Picketing teachers attempt to inform colleagues

By César Soto  
Campus editor

The most visible sign of the breakdown in contract talks between the California Faculty Association and the Chancellor's office was the "informational picketing" by HSU instructors outside the John Van Duzer Theater Sept. 19 prior to President Alistair McCrone's annual address to faculty and staff.

Approximately 80 to 100 instructors milled around the entrance of the theater. Each wore a green or white ribbon on his or her arm, and some carried signs. CFA member Bob Dickerson said of the demonstration, "We want the faculty as a whole to know the issues that are involved in the collective bargaining breakdown."

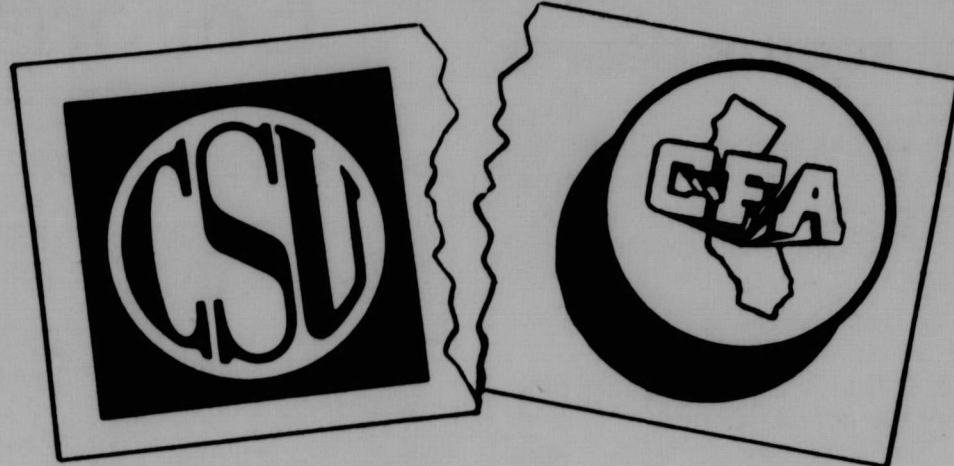
"We're not trying to disrupt anything, but we want the teachers to know," Dickerson, an HSU economics professor, said.

CFA member and HSU speech communications professor Herschel Mack said both sides might start negotiations in the next few days.

"As of 4 p.m. (Sept. 20) the meeting wasn't definitely set," he said.

Dickerson discussed the main points of contention with fellow instructors Sept. 19 during the 4 p.m. meeting in Goodwin Forum.

The stalemate between CFA and the California State University system occurred Aug. 21 when the negotiators for CSU allegedly walked away from the bargaining table. The CFA team



**'We'll take power away from the trustees, but we'll keep it here and you'll have to deal with us'**

— Bob Dickerson

percent CFA is seeking, Dickerson said.

The faculty union contends that Gov. Deukmejian had allotted enough funds to the CSU for the 10 percent increase, Dickerson said.

He added that the latest offer accompanied a demand that the CFA yield on other, non-salary items.

One of them pertains to the faculty hearings of grievances.

Under the present guidelines, a faculty member who thinks his rights

later received word that CSU representatives had not walked out but had gone out for dinner, Dickerson told his colleagues.

At that time talks had bogged down, although the CSU offer of an 8.5 percent salary increase for 1984-85 is close to what the faculty is asking for. The offer is still short of the 10 have been infringed upon can appeal to a group of his peers.

"The Chancellor's office asked that we don't do it anymore, let the peers

hear the written record — no testimony, no opportunity (for the person with a grievance) to speak up," Dickerson told a Lumberjack reporter at the CFA meeting.

Dickerson also said the 8.5 percent offer was really 8.35 percent because of the CSU request that in order to recognize chairmen who also teach as CFA members, the union must pay such persons a stipend. Such a stipend would come out of the 8.5 percent raise.

Dickerson told his fellow CFA members during the meeting that pressure is being applied on the CSU negotiators to come to terms.

This pressure is being exerted not only by the union but by the Chancellor's office as well, he said.

Last week, about 150 CFA members, including HSU speech communications professor Peter Coyne, picketed at a CSU Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach.

If a settlement is not reached, there is the possibility the state will step in, Dickerson said.

"There have been calls from Sacramento asking us whether or not they should take action," Dickerson said.

He said this could be interpreted as the state's way of saying, "We'll take power away from the trustees, but we'll keep it here and you'll have to deal with us."

If this happens, "It could be like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire," Dickerson said.

QUE PASA, A GARCIA'S?

Welcome Back!

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT...

**Garcia's**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA • 822-6221

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
BRUNCH 10AM to 2PM \$4.95  
Relax and enjoy a wide variety of special brunch entrees created just for Garcia's. Includes fresh corn muffins and delightfully dry champagne.

AMATEUR NIGHTS  
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS 8PM to 11PM  
Looking for cheap thrills? Join us in our bar and enjoy some of Humboldt County's most talented amateurs. It's an open mike... almost anything goes! FREE



Come Watch the Game & Enjoy Our TACO BAR  
Every Monday Night 6:00-9:30p.m.

Send Garcia's to: Garcia's, 1000 1st St., Arcata, CA 95521

**MANORA THAI**

Come Taste the Flavors of Asia...

Enjoy an evening of fine foods, atmosphere, and of course, good company. There's Thai Pork on a Stick with Peanut Sauce, Chinese Scallops and Prawns, and Sweet and Sour Pork, Fong Wong Chicken, Japanese Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Tonkatsu, and Tempura.

All this and more awaits you at the Manora Thai. An environment... a night to remember with good friends or someone very special.

3rd and G Street  
Eureka 442-3992

NEW MENU

Complimentary 1/2-Liter of Wine with any two full dinners.

NEW MENU

Expires Halloween, Oct. 31 Please present when ordering.

MANORA THAI

3rd and G Street  
Eureka 442-3992



# KHSU may get sister station

By Eric Nordwall  
Copy chief

It may soon be inaccurate to call KHSU a student-run radio station.

KHSU will boost its signal to 10,000 watts on or around Monday, but the increased wattage may also mean novice student disc jockeys and newscasters will be banished to a 100-watt sister station (also broadcast out of HSU) until they prove their abilities.

The 100-watt station still requires approval from the FCC and University President Alistair McCrone before it can go into operation, but ground-work is already being laid.

"We're already in the planning stages for the second station," Herschel Mack, chairman of the KHSU Radio Management Committee, said.

"In a sense, the second station would be a student training facility station," he said.

If approved, the second station, which would be assigned its call letters after approval, could go into operation late this quarter. Until the 100-watt station begins broadcasting, student-newscasters and DJs will broadcast on the 10,000-watt station. Once both stations are operational, however, the less experienced student-DJs will work on the 100-watt station until they have gained the skills necessary to move up to the larger station.

The 10,000-watt station will also be staffed by a number of non-student

disc jockeys. KHSU has used non-student broadcasters in the past, but there will be more DJs from the faculty and the community than ever before once the larger station begins transmitting.

The DJs for the larger station will be chosen by a board made up of DJs, faculty and members of the radio committee, Mack said. None of the DJs will be paid for their work.

"There will be more of a blend of non-students and people from the community on the 10,000-watt station," Mack said, "just because we're trying to make it more community oriented."

KHSU News' Faculty Adviser Herschel "Pete" Wilson is opposed to the two station concept regarding newscasters.

"I am not in favor, as far as news is concerned, of some of the students proving themselves on one station before they can be newscasters on another station," he said.

"My main reason behind that is that this is an educational system and I'm not running this class (KHSU News) like a football team where if one quarterback doesn't do a good job I'll jerk him," Wilson said.

Mack said he thinks the two station format would help improve KHSU's professionalism.

"As we make a transition toward a more public, community-oriented station," he said, "the same thing that's

true for radio news would be true for the rest of the people — people can't just come in and assume that they're going to be on KHSU at 10,000 watts. They're going to have to demonstrate that they have the background and the skills we'd like to see at KHSU."

But Wilson said he thinks the influx of non-student DJs would keep KHSU from being purely a student-run radio station.

"In the whole scheme of things," he said, "I guess I look at it and say 'is it still going to be a student station?' I don't think it will be a student-run, student station in the same concept that we have thought of it as," Wilson said.

The 100-watt station could be set up fairly easily and inexpensively, Mack said.

"We pretty much have the necessary facilities right now," he said.

KHSU was able to make the jump to 10,000 watts primarily with the money it made through its "Buy a watt for KHSU" program.

Dale Bolton, KHSU station manager, said the program, along with a donation from the A.S., had netted about \$7,000. The increased wattage will extend KHSU's transmitting range north beyond Orick and south beyond Weott.



Robert Wallace

— Robert Couse-Baker

## Northtown Books 822-2834

**OUTLAWS IN BABYLON**, by Steve Chapple, \$6.95. Find familiar names and places in this lurid account of dope growing in Humboldt County.

**THE NEVERENDING STORY**, by Michael Ende, \$6.95. See the movie, then read the book.

**CATHEDRAL**, by Raymond Carver, \$4.95. Latest book by a favorite local writer, now in paperback.

**OUTRAGEOUS ACTS & EVERYDAY REBELLIONS**, by Gloria Steinem, \$7.95. New in paperback.

**FIRE FROM WITHIN**, by Carlos Castaneda, \$16.95. Stunning portrait of the sorcerer's world.

**TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE**, by Norman Mailer, \$16.95. A mystery and more. New!

**LOVING EACH OTHER**, by Leo Buscaglia, \$13.95. Leo writes on relationships.

**BUDDING PROSPECTS**, by T.C. Boyle, \$16.95. A novel of marijuana cultivation by the author of Water Music.

957 H Street • Arcata

## plaza Shoe Shop

Quality Shoe Repairs

- Buffalo • West Coast
- Red Wing • Birkenstock
- Whites • Rockport and Wigwam Socks



Closed Sun & Mon  
ON THE PLAZA  
ARCATA

## Now Every Hour for H SU



SOUTHBOUND to EUREKA  
6 MIN. PAST THE HOUR  
NORTHBOUND to TRINIDAD  
46 MIN. PAST THE HOUR

**REDWOOD transit**  
443-0826 SYSTEM

## Welcome Back Students

## Anglin Second Hand

BUY ★ SELL ★ TRADE

443-7216

Stop in and check out our  
prices on quality second hand:

FURNITURE COLLECTABLES  
APPLIANCES GUNS  
ANTIQUES AND MORE!!

Open Mon-Sat 10-6

30 W.4th

Eureka, CA, 95501



# Picketing teachers attempt to inform colleagues

By César Soto  
Campus editor

The most visible sign of the breakdown in contract talks between the California Faculty Association and the Chancellor's office was the "informational picketing" by HSU instructors outside the John Van Duzer Theater Sept. 19 prior to President Alistair McCrone's annual address to faculty and staff.

Approximately 80 to 100 instructors milled around the entrance of the theater. Each wore a green or white ribbon on his or her arm, and some carried signs. CFA member Bob Dickerson said of the demonstration, "We want the faculty as a whole to know the issues that are involved in the collective bargaining breakdown."

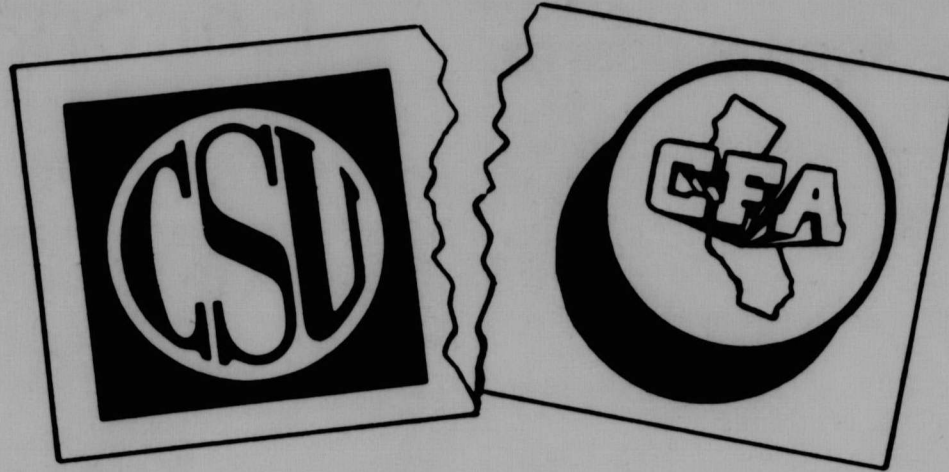
"We're not trying to disrupt anything, but we want the teachers to know," Dickerson, an HSU economics professor, said.

CFA member and HSU speech communications professor Herschel Mack said both sides might start negotiations in the next few days.

"As of 4 p.m. (Sept. 20) the meeting wasn't definitely set," he said.

Dickerson discussed the main points of contention with fellow instructors Sept. 19 during the 4 p.m. meeting in Goodwin Forum.

The stalemate between CFA and the California State University system occurred Aug. 21 when the negotiators for CSU allegedly walked away from the bargaining table. The CFA team



**'We'll take power away from the trustees, but we'll keep it here and you'll have to deal with us'**

— Bob Dickerson

percent CFA is seeking, Dickerson said.

The faculty union contends that Gov. Deukmejian had allotted enough funds to the CSU for the 10 percent increase, Dickerson said.

He added that the latest offer accompanied a demand that the CFA yield on other, non-salary items.

One of them pertains to the faculty hearings of grievances.

Under the present guidelines, a faculty member who thinks his rights

later received word that CSU representatives had not walked out but had gone out for dinner, Dickerson told his colleagues.

At that time talks had bogged down, although the CSU offer of an 8.5 percent salary increase for 1984-85 is close to what the faculty is asking for. The offer is still short of the 10 have been infringed upon can appeal to a group of his peers.

"The Chancellor's office asked that we don't do it anymore, let the peers

hear the written record — no testimony, no opportunity (for the person with a grievance) to speak up," Dickerson told a Lumberjack reporter at the CFA meeting.

Dickerson also said the 8.5 percent offer was really 8.35 percent because of the CSU request that in order to recognize chairmen who also teach as CFA members, the union must pay such persons a stipend. Such a stipend would come out of the 8.5 percent raise.

Dickerson told his fellow CFA members during the meeting that pressure is being applied on the CSU negotiators to come to terms.

This pressure is being exerted not only by the union but by the Chancellor's office as well, he said.

Last week, about 150 CFA members, including HSU speech communications professor Peter Coyne, picketed at a CSU Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach.

If a settlement is not reached, there is the possibility the state will step in, Dickerson said.

"There have been calls from Sacramento asking us whether or not they should take action," Dickerson said.

He said this could be interpreted as the state's way of saying, "We'll take power away from the trustees, but we'll keep it here and you'll have to deal with us."

If this happens, "It could be like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire," Dickerson said.

QUE PASA A  
GARCIA'S?

Welcome  
Back!



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
BRUNCH 10AM to 2PM \$4.95  
Relax and enjoy a wide variety of special brunch entrees created just for Garcia's. Includes fresh corn muffins and delightfully dry champagne.

AMATEUR NIGHTS  
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS 8PM to 11PM  
Looking for cheap thrills? Join us in our bar and enjoy some of Humboldt County's most talented amateurs. It's an open mike... almost anything goes! FREE



Come Watch the Game & Enjoy Our  
TACO BAR  
Every Monday Night 6:00-9:30p.m.

Next Game: S.F. Giants vs. Green Bay Packers - Sept. 26th

SOMETHING  
FOR EVERYONE AT...

**Garcia's**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA • 822-6221

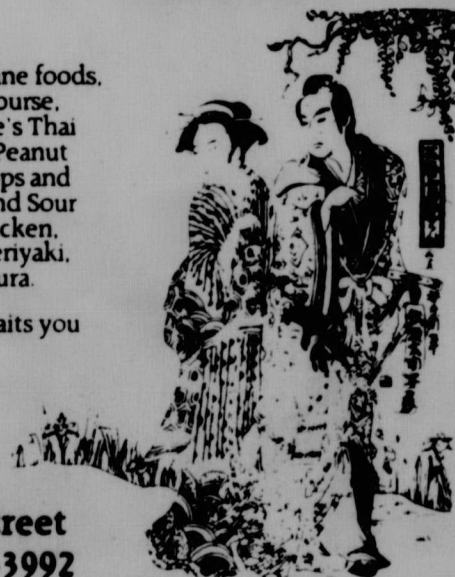
**MANORA THAI**

Come Taste  
the Flavors  
of Asia...

Enjoy an evening of fine foods, atmosphere, and of course, good company. There's Thai Pork on a Stick with Peanut Sauce, Chinese Scallops and Prawns, and Sweet and Sour Pork, Fong Wong Chicken, Japanese Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Tonkatsu, and Tempura.

All this and more awaits you at the Manora Thai. An environment... a night to remember with good friends or someone very special.

3rd and G Street  
Eureka 442-3992



**COUPON**

**NEW MENU** Complimentary 1/2-Liter of Wine. **NEW MENU**  
with any two full dinners.

Expires Halloween, Oct. 31 Please present when ordering.

**MANORA THAI** 3rd and G Street  
Eureka 442-3992



## Long-time traditions held dear change for better seems dearer

The Lumberjack, like many persons as well as institutions, can sometimes disagree with large-scale changes simply because change is so somehow unappealing. One such interruptive change is the one in which HSU will change from the quarter to semester system by 1986.

There is a certain novelty in the dash pace of the quarter system. Some people have a love affair with "Here-come-the-midterms, tomorrow-your-finals follies," and some just like it, well . . . because that's the way we do things here.

And because that's the way we do things at HSU, The Lumberjack reluctantly looks forward to the change.

One look at the benefits, and only the most stubborn of fools could not see that a semester system, 16 weeks of instruction, would be a better choice over the 11-week quarter system.

There are, of course, economic advantages to the University, and while that is, and should be, a concern for administrators, it is not one for students.

The academic advantages should be satisfactory to most any student:

More time for discussion with professors.

Longer time between test periods.

More time to become acquainted with the instructor and classmates in any given class.

More time to recover from a poor academic start.

The very nature of the quarter calendar overemphasizes tests and finals.

The semester system does require one or two more classes in an academic period to be taken in order to be considered a full-time student, but when one considers that there is nearly 50 percent more time with not double the number of classes to be taken in any given period, it is clear the semester system will not add any extra burden.

The Lumberjack supports the President's and the CSU's move to semesters for HSU, and will do all it can to continually and happily inform the students of HSU exactly how, and under what circumstances, the change will take place.



The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$4 for one quarter and \$10 for the year.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university. Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

## The Lumberjack Editorial/Letters

### *A letter from the president*



President Alistair W. McCrone

My dear Students and Friends:

Both new and returning students must be aware that a unique self-selection process brings all of us together here at Humboldt . . . students, faculty and staff. We are here by choice rather than convenience. We have diverse family backgrounds; we come from big cities and small towns; some of us come from other states and other countries, but our common experience, our common bond is Humboldt.

All of us personify this academic community. We are both its representatives and its substance. All of us embody the unique feeling of community here. We all learn from one another, and the character and style of each of us contributes to the overall ambience and distinctiveness of our academy. The "Humboldt Spirit," our spirit, is manifest in many ways, but most of all in the kind of self-confidence and social grace that is born of knowledge, but which emerges from our mutual associations and our mutual learning experiences here.

The University is a rather quiet place during the summer . . . always beautiful, always impressive, but sometimes a bit melancholy when you are away. Now that you are back, it is alive again, and the flow of knowledge has begun again; and best of all, we are together again.

These are pleasant times. The campus mood is cheerful, confident; and I wish for all of you the fullest measure of happiness and success in 1984-85.

Alistair W. McCrone, president

## The Lumberjack

Editor	Adam Truitt
Campus editor	Cesar Soto
Community editor	Joyce M. Mancini
Sports editor	Glenn Simmons
Arts editor	Smita Patel
Photo editor	Robert Couse-Baker
Copy chief	Eric Nordwall
Copy desk	Chris Roeckl, Pat Stupek, Adam Truitt
Advertising manager	Louie Brandt
Managerial assistant	Tony DeLaurentis
Business manager	Silvia Triana
Production manager	Chris Roeckl
Production assistant	Jeff Irons
Circulation manager	Eileen Sterns
Adviser	Howard Seemann



## A letter from the Associated Students president

Fellow students:

I always look forward to fall quarter and coming back to Humboldt. Although Southern California has its strong points, it cannot top Humboldt's number one attribute — its people. It's great to have you back!

Fall is always a time of strong beginnings. We see old friends, meet new ones, and perhaps more important, reaffirm our commitment to academic achievement. This year's Associated Student government has gotten a much stronger start than in recent years. The Student Legislative Council has already completed its goal-setting, which sets it one quarter ahead of past councils.

Many of this year's goals are aimed at enhancing both the quality of the University, and student life. Programs range from fund-raising for the library periodicals section to a barn-busting Lumberjack Days celebration. All of our goals, however, are built on a commitment from you.

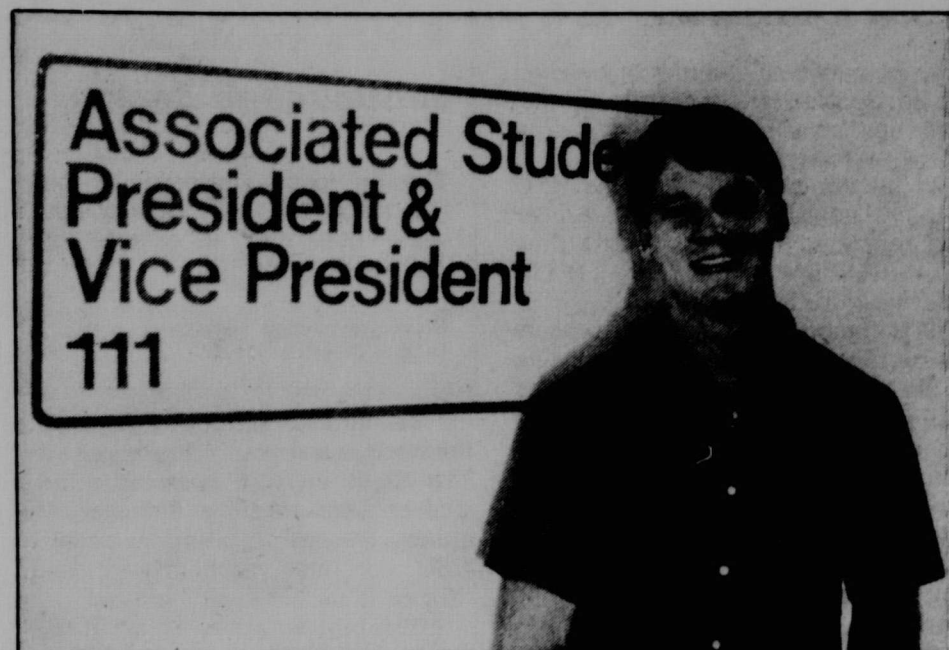
On many occasions I will be asked to present the student viewpoint on issues affecting our university. I need to hear from you to accurately convey your values. Feel free to drop by my office in Nelson Hall.

The one area I cannot represent you is at the polling booth. The November election will have far-reaching effects on higher education in America, particularly in the area of financial aid.

I encourage you to register to vote before the October deadline. The Associated Students will have voter registration cards in Nelson Hall East and in room 111, as well as a table on the Quad.

Along with the education policy, decisions to be made on state and national levels are issues we will address this year. Our ability to effectively reach and surpass our goals is dependent on a strong, dedicated student work force.

This year I will appoint 65 students to 31 university commit-



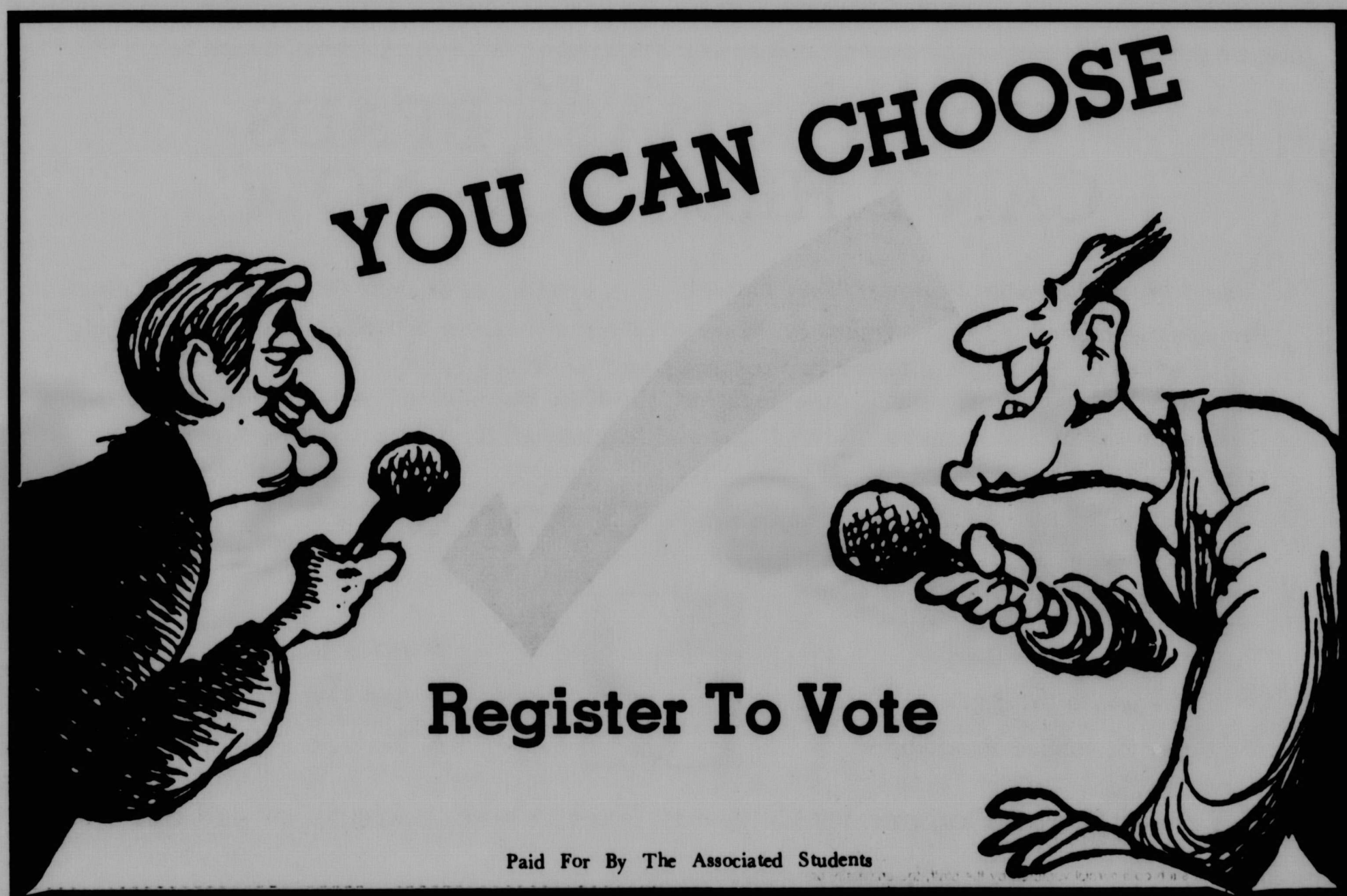
Bill Crocker, A.S. president

tees. If you are interested in getting involved in university policy development, please stop by my office or give me a call at 826-4221.

The nine months ahead of us present many challenges for us as a student body. Our unity and commitment to excellence will make success inevitable.

Again, I offer a warm welcome and wish you the best this year.

Bill Crocker, A.S. president





# HSU loses about 600, but administrators hopeful

By Chris Roeckl  
Staff writer

There may be a glimmer of hope on the horizon for HSU's enrollment picture, but the school still faces a drop of approximately 600 students.

At his annual address to the HSU faculty last week, President Alistar McCrone said he expects more than 5,500 full-time equivalency (FTE) students to be here.

FTE figures are based on students taking 15 units per quarter, according to Bill Arnett, HSU registrar. Students taking less units are combined with others to get the 15 unit number, which is used to determine the school's budget.

Bob Hannigan, director of admissions and records, was not as confident and said he hopes to reach that figure, but is not 100 percent sure attendance will reach that mark because census figures will not be available until Oct. 15.

Last fall the school had a total enrollment of 6,430 — 6,091.1 FTE — and this year the projected total enrollment is about 5,800, Hannigan said.

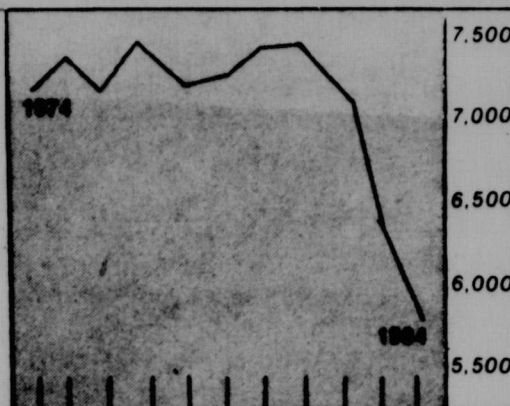
## First increase in three years

He said for the first time in three years the school will have an increased enrollment for new and transfer students. The increase will be about .5 percent, even though there has been between a two and three percent drop in applications received.

## HSU's enrollment continues to decline

Figures shown represent the years from the fall of 1974 to this fall's estimated enrollment of 5,800 students.

Source: Jim Arnett, registrar  
Graphic by Chris Roeckl



"The application pool is essentially the same as last year," Hannigan said. The slight increase is because more students are meeting university requirements and deciding to come to HSU. Although the increase is small "for us it's a big deal," he said.

After having a steady enrollment during the 1970s — between 7,200 and 7,400 — HSU's numbers have slowly dropped after the near-record head count of 7,460 students in 1981. The total number of students enrolled in the fall of 1982 was 7,047, and in last year it was 6,430, Arnett said.

There has been no loosening in academic requirements like many other colleges do when they experience an enrollment decline, McCrone said in his speech.

Programs such as the Humboldt Orientation Program and Tele-Student — where professors call prospective students to answer questions — may be responsible for the slight in-

crease, but Hannigan said he was not sure.

Neither Hannigan nor Arnett would predict whether the slight increase is the beginning of a trend.

A major problem HSU has is the lengthy distance students travel to the school. Students often travel more than 500 miles to attend HSU, McCrone said.

"I think we're an institution that does not have a primary market," Hannigan said, and the school "has to depend on a large secondary market" for the majority of its students. A primary market, Hannigan said, means that a large portion of the school population is drawn from within 200 miles of the school.

Because of the slowly improving economic situation and students' desire to stay close to home, it is difficult to attract and keep potential students, he said.

"We're an institution that will continue to have some difficulty with enrollment," Hannigan said.

Now the school will concentrate on improving the "retention factor" of HSU students. One way this can be done, he said, was to put more emphasis on courses not related to natural resources or forestry.

## Semesters may help attendance

He also foresees an enrollment increase when the school switches to semesters in the fall of 1986. This is because there can be more depth offered in courses, which will benefit students.

Another problem contributing to the decline is the reduced interest in natural resources and forestry majors, which Hannigan said is a national trend that has contributed to the decline.

Hannigan said there has been an increased enrollment in the English and psychology departments — but not enough to increase the overall number of attending students — and the biological sciences are "holding their own or growing."

Richard Day, English department chairman, said it is difficult to say whether the increased numbers are the beginning of a trend.

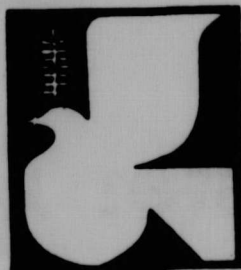
Kathleen Preston, psychology department chairman, agreed with Day and said she has not seen, at the present time, an increased enrollment in pre-graduate psychology courses.

## 'YOUR ROSARY BEADS CAN'T HELP YOU NOW'

said Moral Majority Founder Jerry Falwell upon hearing of St. Mary's church in Arcata being condemned. That's right - St. Mary's is temporarily out of service, but Catholicism still thrives in Arcata despite the dry-rot and termites. Every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. you can experience Newman Mass at its new location, the Kate Buchanan Room in the University Center on the H.S.U. campus. Check it out and learn of all the fine activities offered.

## HSU NEWMAN COMMUNITY

- ★ Retreats
- ★ Outreach to the Aged
- ★ Peace & Justice Workshops



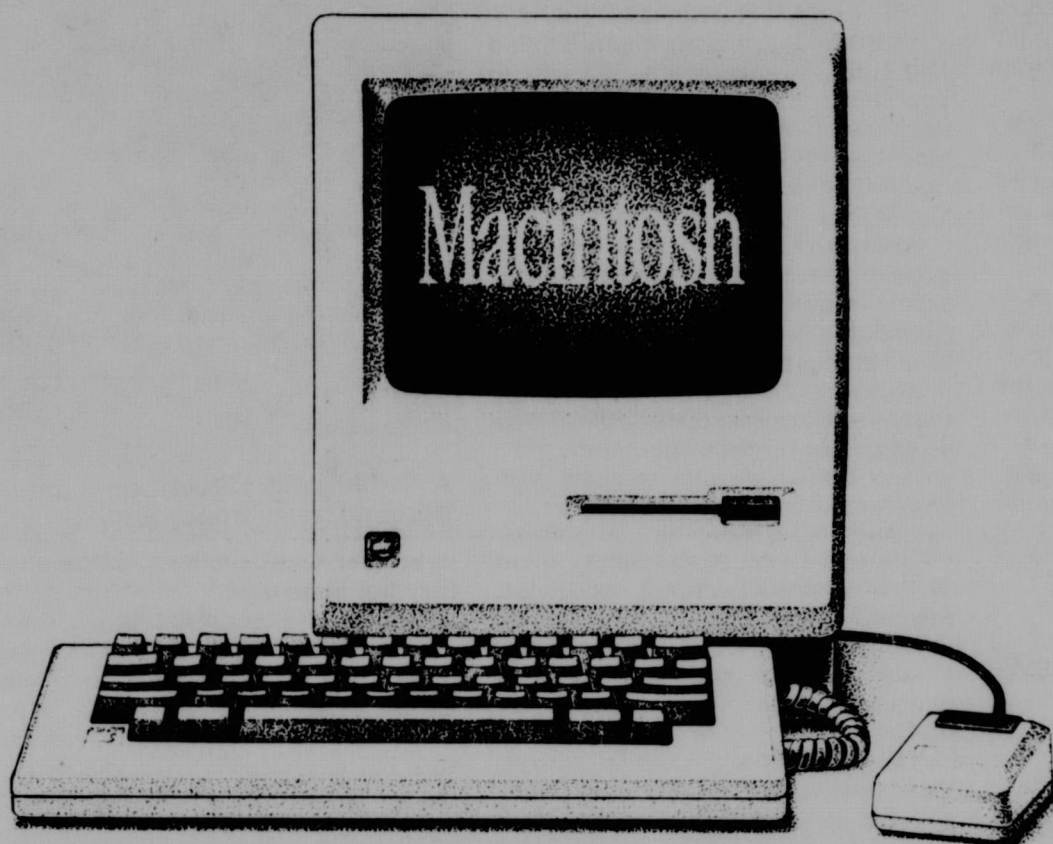
- ★ Bible Study
- ★ Assisting the Needy
- ★ Potlucks - Parties - Picnics

Visit the Newman Community Center at 700 Union St., Arcata, or call 822-6057

Please make our home you're home



High technology.  
Without high anxiety.



### **Humboldt University Bookstore**

Now selling APPLE computers. Save up to 33%  
off APPLES' suggested retail price.

Two package deals--

- 1) Macintosh with Mac Write/Mac Paint      \$1475.00
- 2) Macintosh with Mac Write, Mac Paint, and Image Writer      \$1950.00

Available only to full-time students, full-time faculty, professional staff and academic departments. A non-refundable deposit of 10 percent is required. Product delivery guaranteed within 60 days or money will be refunded. Unit may not be re-sold within the first two years of ownership. Limit one unit per individual. \* Prices include transportation, testing and a two hour orientation class scheduled by the Humboldt University Bookstore. For ordering information contact 826-3665.

## **Humboldt University Bookstore**

**Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Closed Sat. & Sun.**



Authorized Dealer



# Pot growers vs. police force in dangerous marijuana war

By Robert Couse-Baker  
Photo editor

Behind the peaceful facade of redwoods and madrone, the remote areas of Humboldt County are essentially a war zone.

There's marijuana in them there hills and no one involved — neither growers nor police — would say it's anything but a deadly serious business.

According to the Associated Press, the street value of last year's California marijuana harvest was at least \$2 billion and both industry and law enforcement observers expect this year's crop to be the largest ever.

"Southern Humboldt is the most densely cultivated area in the United States for marijuana," Bill Ruzzamenti, deputy commander for the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP), said.

CAMP, an ad-hoc agency consisting of people from five state and

eight federal agencies working in conjunction with local sheriffs' offices, will spend \$1.9 million dollars eradicating marijuana around the state.

More than half of CAMP's efforts this year are centered on Southern Humboldt County.

"Humboldt is the sinsemilla capital of the world," Ruzzamenti said.

"CAMP is primarily a confiscation and eradication program. We seek to apprehend and prosecute as many (growers) as we can, but they (arrests) tend to be a by-product (of the raids)," Terry Farmer, Humboldt County district attorney, said.

Although CAMP officials expect to destroy less than 10 percent of this year's California crop, they feel eradication is the most efficient means of curtailing marijuana use.

Farmer said drug cases are probably the second most expensive type of case to prosecute after murder cases.

"We traded, in some respects, prosecution for volume," he said.

Yet, arrests are made. Jim Sharum, administrator for the criminal division of the county district attorney's office, said 160 marijuana cases were filed last year, most are still in the system.

In the period between July 30 and Sept. 19, CAMP seized 62,919 mari-

juana plants in Humboldt County, weighing an estimated 508,184 pounds, Melanie Anderson, CAMP information officer, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

See CAMP, page 9



A CAMP field officer burns marijuana at the A. W. Way County Campground, near Honeydew.

— Robert Couse-Baker

## Wilderness hiking could be dangerous

By Robert Couse-Baker  
Photo editor

Think you want to go hiking around in the Humboldt County wilderness this fall?

Think again.

This is harvest time and the marijuana growers are in a feeding frenzy of fear.

Two HSU students, one a woman, the other a man, both who know growers and their habits, have agreed

to be interviewed on the condition that they not be named.

One said: "You do not, don't, walk around if you suspect that there's pot in the area. Even if it doesn't say 'No Trespassing.'"

"With so much at stake, it's easier to shoot someone than to chance having to move their whole family and start from scratch.

"There's a lot of paranoia in the hills and neighbors watch out neighbors."

The other student said: "It's a hard economy up here.

"I know a guy who's gone through trade school, but he can't get a job. He's got to feed his family.



In an effort to keep our costs-per-copy as low as possible:

**THE COIN-OPERATED COPIERS IN THE LIBRARY HAVE BEEN CONVERTED TO A TOKEN AND-OR COIN SYSTEM.**

4 Tokens for 25 ¢ (1 copy per token)  
or

10 ¢ per copy (1 dime or 2 nickles)

Purchase tokens from the token change machine located on the second floor in the Library.

.....a University Center Service.

Welcome to Humboldt

**Village Liquors West**  
Westwood Village, Alliance Rd.

**Village East Liquors**  
off the Plaza, 8th St.

**HENRY'S**  
12 pack bottles  
**\$5.59** Reg. \$6.49

**HAMMS**  
12 pack cans  
**\$3.59**

**E&J BRANDY**  
750 ml  
**\$5.99** Reg. \$7.59

New Imported Zealand  
**LEOPARD**  
6 pack bottles  
Reg. \$5.25 **\$4.29**

Canada  
**LABATTS**  
6 pack bottles  
Reg. \$4.39 **\$3.69**

**KALUHA**  
750 ml  
**\$10.69** Reg. \$12.29

**CHECK OUR WEEKEND KEG SPECIALS!**

**WHINEHARDS 15 GAL. KEG**  
**\$38.99** plus deposit

**HAMMS 7.5 GAL. KEG**  
**\$16.99** plus deposit

specials run Sept.28 to Oct. 8



# CAMP

■ Continued from page 8

The actual dynamics of a CAMP raid very much resemble a modern military operation.

Due to the remote and rugged nature of the land most large marijuana plots are located on, pre-raid surveillance is done from aircraft, including U2 spy planes.

Despite the high-tech spy planes and computer assisted planning that goes into setting up a raid, the actual eradication is hot, sweaty work for the CAMP field officers who chop down the illegal plants.

After a site has been selected, teams of specially trained agents armed with M-16s and side arms are flown into the area to secure the garden before field officers are brought in to do the actual cutting and chopping.

Helicopters play a vital role in transporting raiders to rugged, otherwise inaccessible gardens. Next, raiders sling-load the confiscated crop for burning at a centralized location, which serves as staging area for the many raids that are conducted by a team in one day.

The staging area for raids con-

ducted on CAMP Media Day, Aug. 22, was the A.W. Way County Camp, near Honeydew.

Local and national media representatives witnessed the eviction of picknickers and campers from the



A CAMP raider.

county park so the area could be used for a helicopter landing pad, burn site and command post.

Some of the recreational users of the park were not pleased with the CAMP raiders in the park.

One sun-tanned child stared at the camouflage-clad CAMP raiders and said, without emotion, "I hate them. I hate them."

The media personnel were taken to the raid site in government vans on a one-hour ride over dust-choked, narrow fire trails covered with fist-sized stones. The raid was conducted in the Kings Range.

Helicopters were omnipresent and virtually a symbol of the CAMP operations.

Not only did the bone-rattling ride in the vans impress upon many of the journalists the practicality of helicopter travel in rugged terrain, but the loud noise produced by the machines clearly explained the low arrest rate connected with CAMP raids.

When asked why the raid had produced no growers to show to the media, Farmer said the growers were probably hiding in the woods after being frightened off by the helicopters.

The garden was in striking contrast to the wilderness around it — 1,000 plants, connected by black plastic ir-

rigation pipe, were scattered along a quarter-mile of overgrown fire trail. The plants, marked with ribbon as to sex, were protected from rodents by rat traps. Large sacks of chemical fertilizer were found nearby.

CAMP raiders also found a 30-foot fifth-wheel trailer nearby, which was registered to a Ferndale woman.

All property found near the illegal garden, which included a Honda ATV, three guns agricultural equipment and the trailer, was turned over to Bureau of Land Management, which CAMP officials said owned the land.

It didn't turn out that way.

The owner of the land and the owner of the trailer were actually one and the same person, Carman Gill, the Times-Standard reported.

She called the sheriff's department after the raid and demanded her property back.

Search warrants are not needed for raids on public land, so the CAMP raiders didn't have one, but search warrants are required for raids on private land so Gill may get her trailer back.

Gill would not talk to the Times-Standard about the matter and could not be reached by The Lumberjack.

Seizure of property related to marijuana cultivation is one of the tools CAMP uses to deter potential cannabis cultivators and recover a portion of the costs of the raids.

So far this year, 144 weapons, 36 vehicles and over \$33,000 in cash have been confiscated in CAMP raids, according to the Times-Standard.

See CAMP, page 15

	<b>Welcome Students</b>	<b>St. Alban's The Episcopal Church in Arcata</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist Sundays 8 am &amp; 10 am</b>
1675 Chester Ave. 822-4102			

KELLY/THONSON INSTANT PRINT HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED! WE'RE NEWLY REMODELED, WITH LOTS OF COUNTER SPACE. WE NOW CARRY STATIONERY BY THE POUND, AND HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF CARDS. DON'T FORGET OUR OTHER FEATURES: HIGH QUALITY, SHARP COPIERS, WITH THREE PAPER SIZES, LARGE COLOR SELECTION, REDUCTIONS, ENLARGEMENTS, COMPLETE DESIGN & LAYOUT ASSISTANCE. MULTI-COLOR PRINTING UP TO 11"x17". BUSINESS FORMS, ENVELOPES, FLYERS, BOOKLETS, BROCHURES, BUSINESS CARDS, INVITATIONS, LABELS, NCR FORMS, POSTERS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, BILLING FORMS.

1020 G STREET ARCATA, CA. 95521 PHONE 822-1587

## Beat the system!

Tired of being told to "take it or leave it" for your textbooks? Now you can cut out the middleman — buy & sell directly from other students by using the A.S. Book Board.

It's simple. Stop by the A.S. Book Board and fill out a form today! Located in Nelson Hall East, across from the Ride Board.

PAID FOR BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



## Incumbant in hot race; defends contributions

By Adam Truitt  
Editor

After two years of Sacramento lawmaking, Assemblyman Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) is making Northcoast campaign rounds again.

This will be the second time Hauser has campaigned for the 2nd District Assembly seat. He was elected to the seat in 1982 and is now involved in what he called a "heated race" against his opponent Danny Walsh (R-Eureka).

Hauser described himself as a more relaxed campaigner than his opponent. "I've never campaigned in attack style," he said.

Describing Walsh's campaign style as "Hitlerian," Hauser said, "I guess when some people are repeating lies often enough they figure voters will listen to them."

While many local Walsh advertisements describe how Speaker of the House Willie Brown donated \$150,000 to Hauser's last campaign, and how Hauser has voted the way Brown wanted him to, Hauser said his vote has never been bought.

Hauser added that many candidates from smaller areas, where not much money can be raised locally, receive money from party caucuses which both democrat and republican parties have. Hauser said the \$150,000 Walsh is referring to came from one of these

caucuses. "It doesn't buy anything," Hauser said.

Hauser said he is happy with the job he has performed in Sacramento and he has enjoyed "getting things done." Hauser's only regret about the office is that he has less time to spend with his family, but "It's been worth it," he said.

Hauser and Walsh differ on many issues facing the Northcoast, but they agree on a few too.

While Walsh has said he prefers a

See Hauser, page 12



Dan Hauser

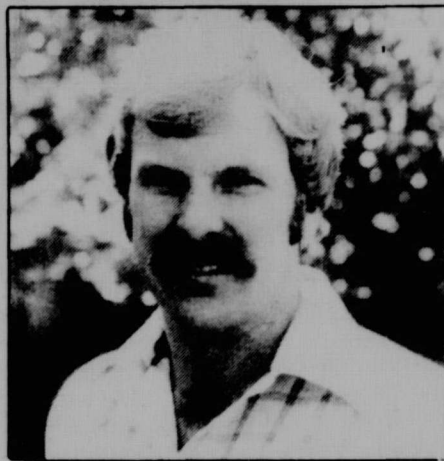
## Walsh eyes assembly seat; says Hauser tactics 'dirty'

By Joyce M. Mancini  
Community editor

Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh, a three-year veteran of the Republican party, is seeking to unseat incumbent Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) in the Second Assembly District this fall.

Walsh, 37, who described himself as a moderate Republican, admitted his campaign support comes from area "companies and corporations," but he said they are the major source of jobs for the county.

A major portion of Walsh's cam-



Danny Walsh

paign has been directed at "dirty" campaigning in the past on Hauser's part and at alleged campaign donations given to Hauser by House Speaker Willie Brown.

So far in this campaign, Walsh said, "Everything we've talked about has been factual. We're talking about the records, we're talking about contributions, we're talking about who people are associated and affiliated with, which I think are all above-board issues."

To unseat Hauser, the second-term county supervisor said, was to go after Brown, who Walsh alleges bought the Arcata democrat's seat in the assembly.

"The timber industry makes this county . . . The difference between Willie Brown buying a seat and giving a candidate all the money he wants, compared to taking contributions from a Simpson or an L-P (Louisiana-Pacific Corp.) or a Sierra Pacific or the fishing industry, or the logging or agricultural industry is that those people have a stake in the community."

It is common practice for the Democratic caucus, of which Brown is a member, to donate money to candidates' campaigns that cannot raise funds in their districts.

Rather than being spoon-fed political ideology by professors as he

• See Walsh, page 12

★★★★ The '84 Vote ★★★★★

PRIVATE

## OUTDOOR HOT TUBS Traditional Sauna Cabins

*Café Mokka*

**COFFEEHOUSE**

espresso-juice bar - pastries

international newspapers



Corner 5th and J  
Arcata

sunday-thursday noon - 10 pm  
friday-saturday noon - midnight

café closes one hour later

Reservations 822-2228



# OUR GOAL IS TO HELP YOU ACHIEVE

The following programs and services are provided by Student Affairs to help you achieve your goals at Humboldt State. They are paid for by your prepaid Student Services Fee or are available for a nominal charge:

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER** — part time and summer job placement, career guidance, Cooperative Education Program, work study listings, career library, job hunting workshops. Nelson Hall West, 1st floor, ext. 3341.

**TESTING CENTER** — placement and aptitude testing, graduate and admissions tests. Nelson Hall West, 2nd floor, ext. 3611.

**COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES** — personal and emotional counseling, stress reduction, health promotion. Individual and group sessions. *New Location* in Student Health and Counseling Center, 2nd floor, ext. 3236.

**HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICES** — residential life programs and food services in the following locations: Jolly Giant Commons, The Depot, The Corner Deli (formerly The Hearth), The Sweet Shoppe and The Loft. Administrative office in Jolly Giant Complex, 2nd floor, ext. 3451.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE** — off campus housing listings, tenant counseling. Warren House, ext. 3825.

**DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES** — programs and services for permanently and temporarily disabled students including tutoring and campus transportation. *New Location* in Little Apartments, ext. 4678.

**STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION** — support services for underrepresented students. *New Location* in Little Apartments, ext. 4791.

**TUTORING AND LEARNING SKILLS LAB** — assistance with study skills, time management, library usage and subject matter tutoring. *New location* in Little Apartments, ext. 4266.

**FINANCIAL AID** — scholarships, loans, grants, short term loans, work study and financial counseling. Brero House, ext. 4321.

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM/SPECIAL SERVICES** — support services and counseling for EOP/Special Services students. Hadley House, ext. 3778.

**VETERAN'S AFFAIRS** — support services and counseling for veterans and their dependents. Turner House, ext. 4971.

**CHILDREN'S CENTER** — preschool and infant care for student parents. Administrative office in Jensen House, ext. 3838.

**YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES** — community service learning opportunities which include such programs as Adopt-A-Grandparent, Nutrition for Kids, Together-In-Sign, Discovery, Legal Information and Referral Service. Hagopian House, ext. 3340.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER** —

**CENTER ARTS** — theatre, dance, classical music performances, concerts, lectures and films. Nelson Hall East, 2nd floor, ext. 4411.

**CENTER ACTIVITIES** — intramurals, recreation, Outdoor Center (equipment rentals, outings), leisure classes. University Center Game Room, ext. 3357.

**STUDENT HEALTH CENTER** — full outpatient medical services for students including X-rays, pharmacy and laboratory. Treatment for illnesses and injuries. Student Health and Counseling Center, 1st floor, ext. 3146.

**PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT** (University Police) — traffic and parking, bicycle licensing, lost and found property, escort service, law enforcement. Cranston House, ext. 3456.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS** — opportunities for involvement in University governance. Nelson Hall East, room 111, ext. 3771.

**ACADEMIC INFORMATION AND REFERRAL CENTER (AIR)** — lower division general education and emphasis phase advising, information on academic procedures and regulations. Siemens Hall, room 210, ext. 4241.

**OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS** — information on campus clubs and organizations, Humboldt Orientation Program, student concerns and grievances. Nelson Hall East, room 217, ext. 3361.



## Good reasons why you should recycle:

- **Recycling** reduces waste. By recovering, reusing and recycling resources, less waste ends up buried in our landfills.
- **Recycling** pays you—by saving energy, valuable resources and keeping down the rising costs of garbage disposal.

## ARCATA COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTER

**ALUMINUM CANS**

**GLASS**

**NEWSPAPERS**

**PAPER SACKS**

**CARDBOARD**

**USED MOTOR OIL**

1380 Ninth St.

822-8512

**Isn't it time you started recycling?**

## Attention Students

**Your "Revised Schedule"**  
(formerly called study list) and an  
address verification form will be  
available for pickup from 9:00 a.m.  
— 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11 in  
Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.

**Door prizes donated by**

**Humboldt University  
Bookstore**

**Be there!**

## Hauser

■ Continued from page 10

statewide herbicide spraying policy, Hauser said "I totally support the right" of counties determining their own policies on spraying, citing how Mendocino county voters voted two to one in favor of a referendum that would ban ariel herbicide spraying in that county, but the voter's decision was overturned by the state Supreme Court.

Like Walsh, Hauser said he supports the notion of encouraging Exxon to build a jacket assembly plant on the Samoa Peninsula on Humboldt Bay. Hauser also added, however, that he wants to see Exxon make some concessions, agreeing to hire Humboldt County residents for work and not draw the labor from somewhere else in the country.

Having labor come from outside the area, Hauser admits, would "help some retail businesses, but would do nothing to affect local unemployment."

Hauser said he approves of an amendment to the California State Constitution that would call for a balanced budget, and would vote for such an amendment, but he opposes the idea of a constitutional convention that would perhaps affect other areas of the constitution.

Hauser also supports the right to bear firearms, and said he supports the right for initiatives (referendums placed on statewide ballots by voters like the now famous and far-reaching Proposition 13 of 1978). While Walsh has called initiatives "a marvelous process," Hauser warns that many

times large business interests are behind initiatives and that voters need to watch what they say.

On some issues that directly relate to students at HSU and other California State Universities, Hauser said he agrees with a recent proposal by the California State Student Association that suggests the state should complement work-study money from the federal government. "The state can and should assist" work-study students.

Hauser also said "It's a necessity" for the state to financially assist universities in cleaning up toxic waste materials, including PCB's found in many places around HSU and other CSU campuses.

Hauser said there are sufficient funds in the state general fund to assist state universities with these programs.

Hauser has also voted in favor of an assembly bill which, if passed in the State Senate, would place a student representative on the California State Postsecondary Education Committee, and he has previously stated he disagrees with the Solomon Amendment, which attaches federal student aid to selective service conscription.

Hauser said he realizes some consider HSU students a "voting block" but he does not necessarily believe that. "Students seem to vote in large numbers if the issues concern them," he said. He also said he believes total voter turnout will be high because it is a presidential election year.

Hauser graduated from HSU in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in American history. He was a member of the Arcata City Council from 1974 to 1982 and served as mayor from 1978 to 1982.

## Walsh

■ Continued from page 10

believed he was when he attended HSU in the late 1960s, Walsh said today's students are more free thinking individuals. "I think we've got a very good chance to hold our own on the campus because of that," he said.

He said he supports the Solomon Amendment which stipulates all male students of draft age must sign affidavits which state they are registered for the draft before they can receive financial aid.

He said he supports placing a student on the State Postsecondary Education Committee and agrees to a state work-study fund to supplement the federal program.

Walsh said he is for local government control, that there hasn't been enough local control because the legislature doesn't want to "erode their power in Sacramento." But Walsh said he has taken no stand on allowing local control of pesticide and herbicide usage.

"I think you draw the line where an issue effects not only one county but the interest of the entire state," he said.

Walsh said he "wholeheartedly" supports Proposition 24, Paul Gann's initiative which gives party caucuses power to appoint members to legislative committees and cuts the assembly budget by one third.

He said the measure was not un-

constitutional and said he sees no problems with it.

He said he supports the balanced-budget measure to be written by the people via a constitutional convention. He called opening up the constitution for rewriting "hogwash" and said the people need to take the law into their own hands "because legislation itself will never pass" an amendment to balance the budget. He said legislation will never come up with an amendment because special interests control government on both sides of the fence.

He approves of reapportionment and called it "probably the most fair and equitable initiative that has come down the road in a long time." He said this district mixes San Francisco bedroom communities with northcoast towns like Ukiah, Willets and Healdsburg.

Walsh said he thinks blacks and minorities are "just great . . . because my sister married an Indian, my cousin married a Japanese, my other sister adopted two little blacks and one brown, and just recently adopted an oriental."

Walsh, a fifth generation Eureka, graduated from HSU in 1970 with a degree in history and speech. During his college career here, he held an A.S. appointment and set the fourth highest record for rushing yards, 1,911, on the HSU football team.

He ran successfully for county supervisor in 1978 and was reelected in 1982. He is engaged to be married to his campaign manager, Tracey Buck.



# HSU finances

**McCrone paints rosy budget picture;  
no payback despite fewer students**

By Smita Patel  
Arts editor

Optimism is high on the list of priorities at the HSU budget office this quarter.

"Overall, the 1984-85 budget is the strongest that the university has had in many years," HSU President Alistair McCrone stated in a memo sent to all the faculty and staff last week.

The reason for the optimism is a policy change within the financial network of the CSU system. The CSU policy used to mandate that if a university fell below the projected full-

fund budget of \$34.7 million, HSU also received an additional \$1.42 million for projects such as rebuilding of the running track; parking lot repairs; health center remodeling; elevators in the art and music building and other repair work.

The general fund money is used toward expenses such as faculty and staff salaries, student services, operating expenses and equipment expenses.

An increase of \$1.6 million was granted to the HSU general fund for the 1984-85 school year, Del Biaggio said. The increase included a 10 percent compensation for salary and fringes increase, McCrone's memo stated.

The increase in salary expenditure, Del Biaggio explained, came about because of the step-system that the faculty salary increase is based on. An increase in the salaries of faculty and staff is based on the number of years they have served at HSU.

The allocated amount for faculty salaries has increased from \$20,537,905 in 1983-84, to \$20,937,336 in 1984-85. This figure rose despite the decrease in faculty and staff positions from 987 in 1983-84 to 961 in 1984-85. "This is because more (faculty and staff) have moved into higher salary brackets," Del Biaggio said.

HSU has also experienced an increase in net operating cost per full-time student because, although the amount of money allocated has increased slightly, the number of full-time students has decreased, Del Biaggio said.

The number of full-time students budgeted for in 1983-84 was 6,580, while only 6,230 were estimated for the 1984-85 budget. "We now expect even less than that," Del Biaggio said.

**'We are operating on  
the basis that won't  
have to pay back'**

— Edward Del Biaggio

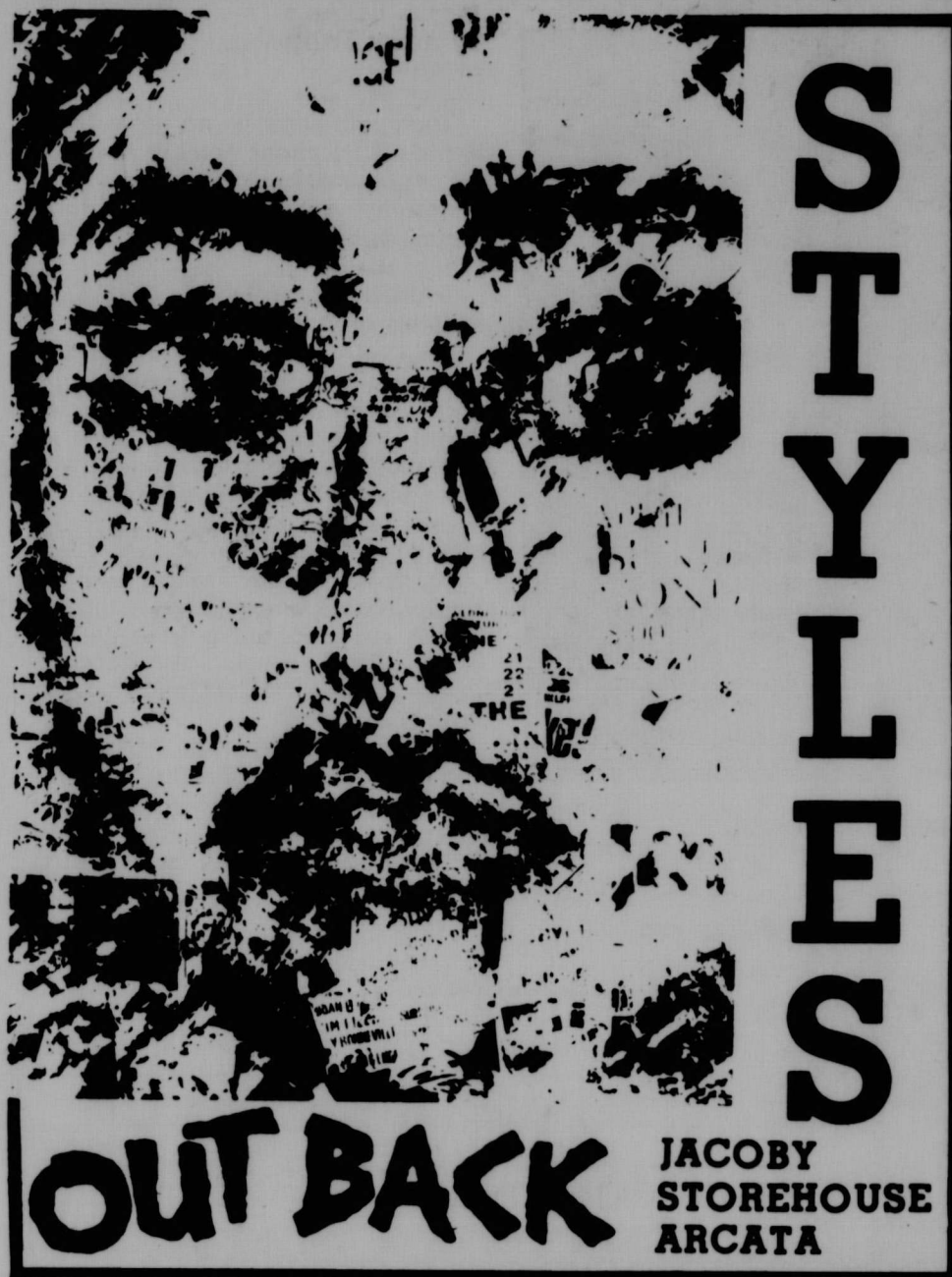
time enrollment allocated for in its budget, it would have to pay back the left-over funds provided by the state. With the new policy, no payback will be required unless the CSU system, as a whole, falls two percent below the kindered estimates.

HSU is hopeful.

"We are operating on the basis that we won't have to payback," Edward Del Biaggio, vice president of academic affairs, said.

The estimated 1984-85 full-time student enrollment for the entire CSU system is about 240,000, while that of HSU is 6,230. Formerly, HSU had a leeway of 150 students before paybacks were implemented.

In addition to the regular general



**STYLES**

**OUT BACK** JACOBY  
STOREHOUSE  
ARCATA



**STICK WITH US!**

We're the store you can rely on! Every month, we have all of your favorite MARVEL comics! Never miss a pulse-pounding adventure.

Plus, we stock back issues, special fan publications, and other super-merchandise!

Stick with the people who KNOW comics!

**COMIC'S CASTLE!**  
Now located at 320 2nd St.  
2nd Floor of Imperial Palace  
Eureka. Ph : 444-BOOK  
Open 7 days a week



**PLAZA DESIGN**

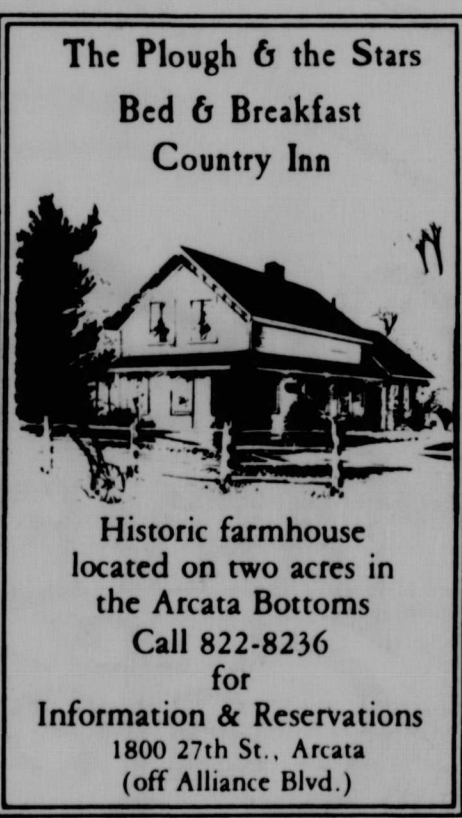
JEWELRY GLASS  
PORCELAIN

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF HUMBOLDT  
ARTISTS & DESIGNERS. DISPLAYED IN  
THE SHOWROOM OF PLAZA DESIGN

**Posters & Rugs**

to transform  
your room!

OPEN 10-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY  
JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE, ARCATA 822-7732



**The Plough & the Stars**  
Bed & Breakfast  
Country Inn

Historic farmhouse  
located on two acres in  
the Arcata Bottoms  
Call 822-8236  
for  
Information & Reservations  
1800 27th St., Arcata  
(off Alliance Blvd.)





Fliers on the Plaza.

By Adam Trull  
Editor

There will soon be no more flyers flying off telephone poles in Arcata if the city council implements a plan suggested by Arcata Forever, a local group dedicated to keeping Arcata beautiful.

Jennifer Shoffner of Eureka, a member of Arcata Forever, told the council at last Wednesday night's meeting that handbills posted on telephone poles around the streets of downtown Arcata have "become an eyesore." She also said she was certain many people agreed with her.

The group informed the council that according to California state penal codes it is a misdemeanor to place handbills on public or private property (legally the telephone poles belong to PG and E). The group also hopes to see the Arcata Police Department to enforce this law.

A representative from PG and E told the council that having handbills and flyers on telephone poles pose a hazard to workers who need to climb up the poles, although he admitted

## Arcata City Council

### Arcata Forever proposes pole flier removal

that the utility company does not have any specific reports on accidents due to posting notices on the poles.

Arcata Forever told the board they are willing to remove notices from Arcata telephone poles with help from the local 4-H club.

The group also suggested the construction of kiosks similar to one found on the quad at HSU to be placed in locations around town for the posting of flyers and handbills.

The council will form a group to discuss the issue and will decide on Arcata Forever's plans at a later meeting.


The council also listened to

arguments in a continuing debate over whether the meetings held by the Arcata Economic Development Corporation should be made open to the public.

Judy Hodgson, editor of the Arcata Union, has said that the meeting should be made open to the public under provisions in the state Brown Act which state that the deliberations and actions of public agencies are to be performed at meetings open to the public, and that the public be given proper notice of the meeting times. The intent of the act is to insure that government actions not be conducted in secret.

Although the AEDC considers itself a private corporation, it receives money to do its business from the City of Arcata. The AEDC also insists that discussions of businesses and loans are a private matter, and should not be made public.

The council recommended holding what councilmember Steve Lieker called "a public meeting to determine what parts of the (AEDC) meetings will be open to the public and not open to the public."



**Tin Can Mailman**

Old Books  
Used Books  
Out-of-Print Books  
Mail-Order Books  
Used Text Available

829 10th Street, Arcata 822-1307



**THE VIDEO EXPERIENCE**  
826-1105

**RECORDER RENTALS**

**\$10** - day Mon thru Thurs includes 2 FREE MOVIES

**\$15** - Friday includes 2 FREE MOVIES

**\$15** - Saturday includes 1 FREE MOVIE

**VHS and BETA Movies \$3 each** (Closed Sundays)

**The Video Experience**

Samoa Blvd. and I Sts., Arcata 826-1105



**WELCOME BACK!**

**Enchiladas**  
**Super Tacos**  
**Super Nachos**  
**Super Burritos**  
**Super Tostadas**  
**Guacamole Salad**  
**Draft Beer 50¢**  
**And More!**

**Now open at two locations**

854 9th St., Arcata

822-3441

Under the blue awning

McKinleyville Shopping Center

839-2753

from 12:00 to 8:00

*try arcata's newest fine dinner restaurant*

*great pastas - international favorites*

*candle light - fine wines - imported and domestic beers.*

*monday thru saturday 5pm - 9pm*

*and lunch daily from 6:30 am. for great food at reasonable prices give us a try.*

**GOLDEN HARVEST Café**

*also visit the potpourri and the rocking horse in the same building.*

1062 g street, arcata



# CAMP

■ Continued from page 9

The seizure of land, however, is not yet part of the CAMP operations.

"Under the state statutes, it's almost impossible to confiscate land in marijuana cases," Farmer said.

"The fact of the matter is, marijuana is often being cultivated on somebody else's land," he said.

Virtually all guns encountered on raids, whether on private or public lands, are seized by CAMP raiders, Ronald Sinoway of the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project in Miranda, said.

Sinoway, a lawyer, said the CAMP practice is weakening the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

"Nearly everybody back there," sweeping his arm to indicate the

wilderness beyond the town of Miranda, "has three guns: a .22, a shotgun and a deer rifle."

"Guns are a necessity in isolated rural areas, not just to protect your family, but sometimes you have to deal with animals as well," he said.

Sinoway said CAMP is "disarming the people in the name of marijuana eradication."

Lewis Bristol, an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, though not a CAMP employee, checks backgrounds on guns confiscated by CAMP.

Guns confiscated on CAMP raids have led to several indictments on crimes not related to marijuana cultivation, Bristol said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

An HSU student, who consented to be interviewed on the condition he not be named, said he has seen guns that

were acquired for the express purpose of protecting marijuana gardens.

"I've seen M-16s, loaded, on their (growers) laps. Hell, they were talking about getting flamethrowers, burning up other growers gardens because they suspected them of ripping their gardens off," he said.

Although no CAMP personnel have been injured by growers this season, three civilians have not been so lucky.

The Times-Standard reported the shooting death of a Eureka man suspected of stealing plants from a marijuana garden near Weott, Sept. 13.

A hiker in Butte County was burned and cut when he triggered a concealed pipe bomb and a Mendocino County youth had both kneecaps shot after he ventured too close to a marijuana garden, the Times-Standard reported Sept. 21.

Larry Hendersen, Humboldt County planning director, said he suspects that an increase in illegal building and subdividing of land may be connected to pot growing.

He said the hottest issue before the General Plan review board is the minimum size of lots in timber and ranch land.

"There is a big pressure to subdivide big timber land into smaller parcels," he said.

Hendersen said there seems to be some evidence that the long rumored secondary effect of money coming in to the county from marijuana may be helping the local economy.

He said the number of businesses operating is not consistent with the health of the county's timber, fishing and tourism industries, "which implies that there has got to be another factor in there."



Polarity  
Reflexology  
Shiatsu

1st-Session 15% Discount!

Swedish - Trager - Deep Tissue

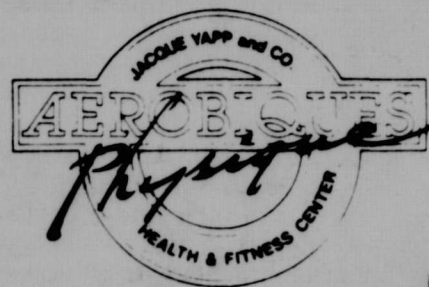
SHARON - By Appointment  
822-9208



WELCOME  
STUDENTS  
SEE US FOR:

**INSTRUMENTS**  
New and Used, Acoustic and Electric  
**BOOKS & PRINTED MUSIC**  
Jazz, Folk, Classical, Bluegrass —  
largest selection in Northern California  
**LESSONS**  
Most Styles, Most Instruments  
**REPAIRS**  
Repairs and restoration of Fretted  
Instruments, Electrics, etc.  
**VIOLINS**  
In all sizes  
**AMPS & ELECTRONICS**  
**MANDOLINS & BANJOS**

1027 I Street Arcata  
822-6264



- ★ Fully Equipped Weight Room
- ★ Individual Instruction
- ★ Lockers and Shower Facilities
- ★ Pro Shop and Juice Bar
- ★ Corporate Memberships and Workshops

**HOURS:** Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 am - 9:00 pm  
Tues., Thurs., 8:30 am - 9:00 pm • Sat., 8:30 am - 2:00 pm

## FALL 84 EXERCISE SCHEDULE • FIRST CLASS FREE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:15 A.M.	Early Risers Level II Holly		Early Risers Level II Holly		Early Risers Level II Anya	
8:30 A.M.	Good Morning Level II & III Roshan & Janet		Good Morning Level II & III Tina		Good Morning Level II & III Tina	9:00 Level II Nancy Y
9:30 A.M.		Level I & II Anya ***Babysitting		Level I & II Anya ***Babysitting		
10:30 A.M.		Gentle Aerobics Nancy		Gentle Aerobics Nancy	Gentle Aerobics Nancy	11:00 - Level III Roshan & Jamie
12:00 NOON	Level II Priscilla	Bodywork Jacque	Level II Priscilla	Bodywork Jacque	Level II Jacque	
4:30 P.M.	Level II - Holly ***Babysitting	Level II - Lavonn ***Babysitting	Level II - Holly ***Babysitting	Level II - Lavonn ***Babysitting		
5:30 P.M.	Level I Roshan	Level III Roshan	Level I Roshan	Level III Roshan	Level II Jamie	
6:30 P.M.	Level III Anya	Level I Laura	Level III Anya	Level I Laura		
7:30 P.M.	Nutrition for Athletes Jacque	Weight Loss Group Judy		Ballroom & Western Swing Dance Myers		

### ARCATA:

All classes are held at The Center,  
86 Sunny Brae Center

### EUREKA:

Mon & Wed 9:30-10:30 a.m. Level II  
Instructor: Jacque Yapp 822-9619  
Eureka Municipal Auditorium  
Babysitter available

Tue & Thu 6:00-7:00 p.m. Levels II & III  
Instructor: Tina Rogers 442-0665  
Eureka Municipal Auditorium

Mon & Wed 4:30-5:30 p.m. Levels I & II  
Instructor: Tina Rogers  
First Congregational Church

Saturday Morning Drop-in at the  
Municipal Auditorium  
9:00-10:00 a.m.  
For more information call 822-9619

### BLUE LAKE:

Tue & Thu 6:00-7:00 p.m. Levels I & II  
Instructor: Priscilla Reuter  
Prairie Hall, Penget Park

### McKINLEYVILLE

Mon & Wed 9:30-10:30 a.m. Level II  
Instructor: Gail Rastor 677-3865

Dows Prairie Grange  
Mon & Thurs 5:00 p.m.  
Instructor: Debbie Lasko 839-0655  
Dows Prairie Grange

### TRINIDAD:

Mon & Wed 6:00-7:00 p.m. Level III  
Instructor: Jamie McPhee 822-9619

Trinidad Town Hall  
Tue & Thu 9:00-10:00 Level II  
Instructors: Gail Rastor 677-3865  
Jamie McPhee 822-7827  
Babysitter available

### WILLOW CREEK:

Mon & Wed 7:00 a.m.  
Tues 6:30 p.m.  
Wed 6:00 p.m.  
Trinity Valley Elementary School

### HOOPA:

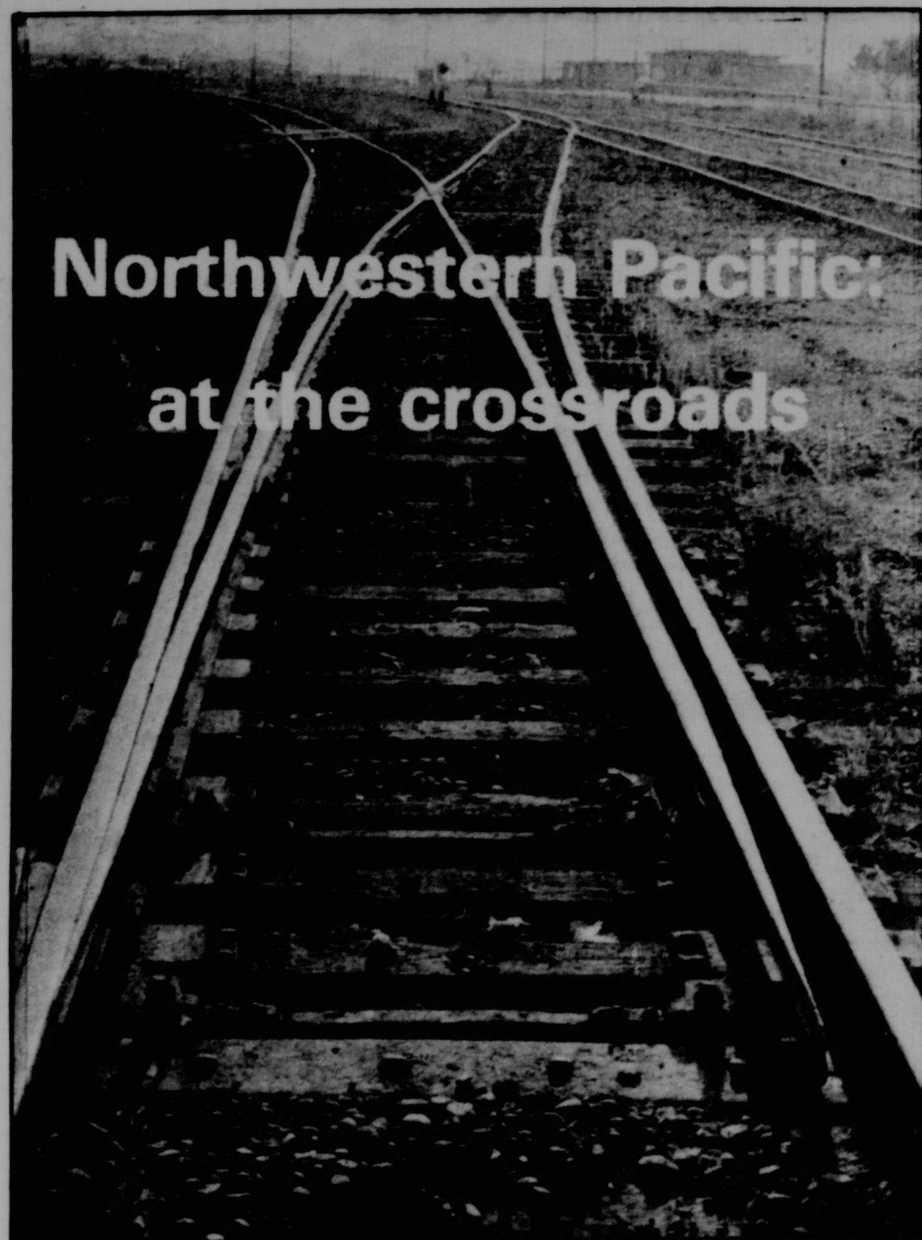
Tues & Thurs 5:00 p.m.  
Instructor: Cathy Cole 629-3624

\*\*\*BABYSITTING: 50c per Child per Hour



**KHSU FM 91.5**





— Robert Couse-Baker

**By Suzy Brady**  
Staff writer

A Santa Rosa entrepreneur wants to buy 145 miles of the nearly abandoned Northwestern Pacific Railroad for \$5 million.

Planning on "a small business of local orientation" and lower freight rates, Bryan Whipple has negotiated with the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. — Northwestern's parent company — since May 1983.

The months of negotiation and delay depended on Whipple, a small-railroad operator, developing a financing plan for the purchase. He said he will not be investing in the purchase himself.

"It's all just putting deals together," Whipple said in a telephone interview from Santa Rosa. "I'm not a rich man. I don't have the money it takes to buy a railroad."

#### Rail line "unprofitable"

Southern Pacific announced its plans to abandon the "unprofitable section" of the Northwestern Pacific railroad running from Willits to Eureka, the Northcoast's only railroad link, in April 1983.

The Interstate Commerce Commission denied an official application for abandonment the following December citing environmental impact reports and the importance of the line to the Northcoast's economy.

Now Whipple and Southern Pacific are waiting for the legally required approval of the sale by the ICC.

"I don't see any reason the commis-

sion would oppose the sale," Neil Foster, an investigator for the ICC, said. Foster predicted an October decision.

#### SP loses \$45 million

After losing \$45 million on the line from 1972 to 1982 due to a "dramatic dwindling of carloads out of the area" and high maintenance costs, Southern Pacific's "primary goal" was to sell the line, Jim Loveland, a company spokesman, said.

"The yearly maintenance cost of the line is in the millions, it's about the highest in the Southern Pacific system," Loveland said.

By federal law, Southern Pacific was allowed to apply a \$1,200-per-car surcharge since July 1983 to offset the cost of operating the railroad.

Since then only two cars have carried freight on the line, compared to the 15,000 carloads in 1982 or the 65,000 carloads which travelled the tracks in 1972 before changes in the lumber industry and severe winters worked against Southern Pacific, Bill Wells, a Northwestern Pacific employee, said.

Trucking the lumber south is the best alternative to rail service but without the prohibitive \$1,200 surcharge, rail service is cheaper, Paul Evans, the Public Affairs Manager of Simpson Timber Co., said.

"It puts us at a competitive disadvantage to truck lumber south. Trucking costs extra money, and we've had to swallow that extra cost to remain competitive," Evans said.

*Futons*  
From \$49.-

Queen Trifold



A comfortable all foam sofa bed with a natural wood frame.

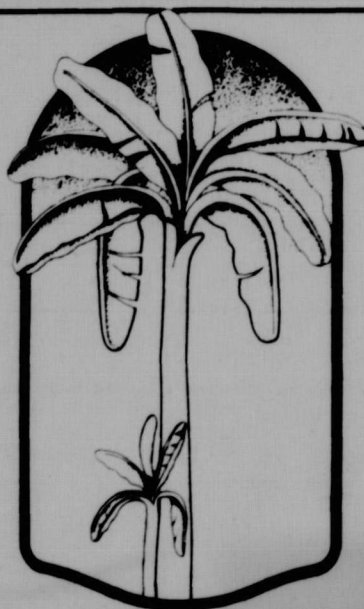


Available in a variety of designer prints or solids. Covers zip off for easy cleaning.

Futon



Our traditional Japanese futon filled with 100% natural cotton batting, covered in heavy duty drill and hand tufted.



Balans

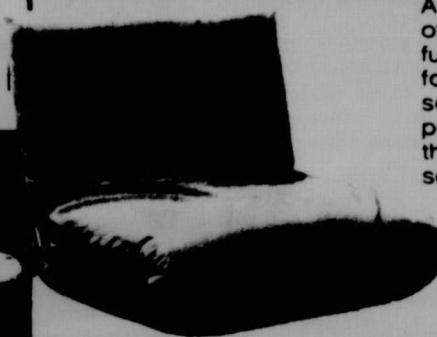


*The Original*

THE  
MAD RIVER  
COMPANY

213 F St. Eureka - 442-2091

Sack Chair

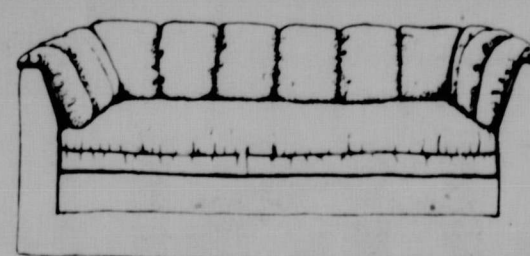


A modern version of the traditional futon. High density foam wrapped in soft layers of polyester make this the most wanted seat.

\$99.-

Supported by an upholstered metal frame the chair is free standing.

Futon Sofa





# Controversy resurfaces: semester plan for HSU

By César Soto  
Campus editor

HSU will not be playing quarters for long.

After abandoning the semester system in 1967, the effort to bring it back for fall of 1986 has begun, President Alistair McCrone said during his annual address to faculty and staff at John Van Duzer Theater Sept. 19.

"I've decided the time has come to change from a quarter calendar to a semester calendar," he told the audience, which received the news with a ripple of applause.

But interviews after the ceremony indicate that approval for the initiative is not unanimous.

## Majority support semesters

A majority of the administrators seems to like it and A.S. President Bill Crocker endorses the move. However, faculty is split over the switch, and some that favor it say they have mixed feelings about it.

McCrone told The Lumberjack, "The principal reason (for this change) are the academic benefits." During the quarter, "you're hardly here and you have midterms . . . the semester gives you a little more time to humanize everything," he said.

McCrone said that HSU anticipates a similar move by College of the Redwoods next year.

Working with semesters will mean two registration periods instead of the current three. "The students don't like the paperwork any more than faculty does," the president said.

McCrone said he consulted with deans and the Academic Senate "more than once." He said the former group endorsed the change, while the latter "left the decision up to me."

## Faculty support is split

Academic Senate President Kenneth Lang said, "We've discussed it (the change) ad nauseum. For a couple of years we polled the faculty and it came down split half and half."

William R. Daniel, political science professor, said, "There is no overwhelming sentiment one way or the other (among faculty)."

Lang, who teaches biology, said, "I think Humboldt is doing awfully well on the quarter system."

But he added, "For my own classes it's going to be great. I'm going to do more things than I was able to do (before)."

The Academic Senate president said

See Semester, page 19

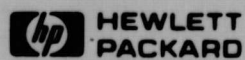


## Students! Work Smart. Work Simply...With Hewlett-Packard!

Whether you're in Science, Engineering, Business, or Finance, you're in classes loaded with mathematical challenges.

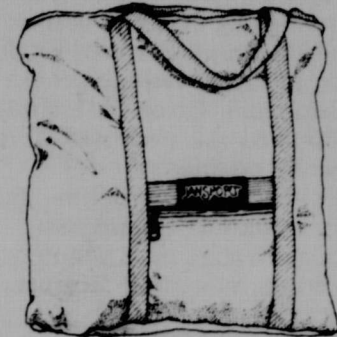
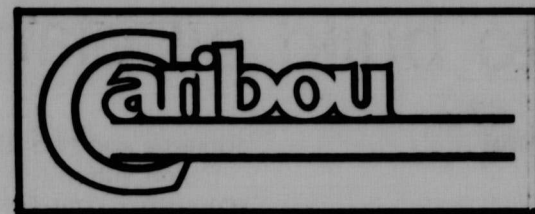
Cut those problems down to size with an HP calculator. Built-in functions and time-saving features like dedicated keys are as close as a single keystroke.

Come in today, and choose the HP calculator that will help you work smart this term. Next term. And later, on the job.



## Humboldt University Bookstore

Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun.



Back To School  
**PACKS!**

## Humboldt University Bookstore

## The Art Center

## SUPPLY SALE

Sept. 19 - Oct 3.

### STUDENTS

15% off on class list items

### EVERYONE

15% off on Pads & Paints

Open Every Day

211 G St.

Eureka



# Plans to build oil platforms ebb closer to Humboldt

By Rosemary Wurst  
Staff writer

With one permit left to obtain and final approval from another agency pending, Exxon Corp.'s plans to build an oil rig platform jacket assembly plant on the North Spit of Humboldt Bay are moving closer to reality.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not yet approved the project and the California Coastal Commission has approved the proposed development with conditions.

Noah Tilghman, program analyst for the Coastal Commission, said these conditions require Exxon to perform certain mitigation measures and studies.

The commission's preliminary recommendation states that prior to project commencement, Exxon must submit for review and approval development plans, diagrams and locational mapping to the executive director.

Bernard Lewis, regulatory actions officer for the corps, said the environmental assessment, which is needed to grant the Army corps' permit, may be completed in a month.

## Project requires dredging

The Army corps approval is needed because the proposed project would require dredging, disposal of dredge spoils in the active surf zone and filling of onsite wetlands.

Objections from the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have warranted further studies of alternative sites by the corps.

D.I. Bolding, public relations manager for Exxon, said the Fish and Wildlife Service think the Los Angeles harbor is less environmentally sensitive than Humboldt Bay.

The Fish and Wildlife Service could not be reached for comment.

Another factor bringing the proposed development closer to reality is that Exxon has narrowed down the number of possible contractors to four

domestic and two foreign.

Exxon submitted a bid package to prospective contractors on Sept. 14.

## L.A. site less desirable

Kaiser Steel, one of the possible contractors, has leased a Los Angeles Harbor site at Terminal Island for construction of the platform jackets which will hold the deck of oil and gas drilling rigs in the Santa Barbara Channel. The Los Angeles site is less desirable, however, because it can only support the construction of one oil rig jacket.

Bolding said the Los Angeles site will be used if Kaiser is the winning bidder. He said the Humboldt Bay site is favored by Exxon because a large labor market is available and bridges obstruct moving the jackets out to sea, once built.

Before the project can begin, Exxon also needs a permit granting use of the platform in the Santa Barbara Channel from the U.S. Department of the Interior. Bolding said the corporation filed for this permit in 1982.

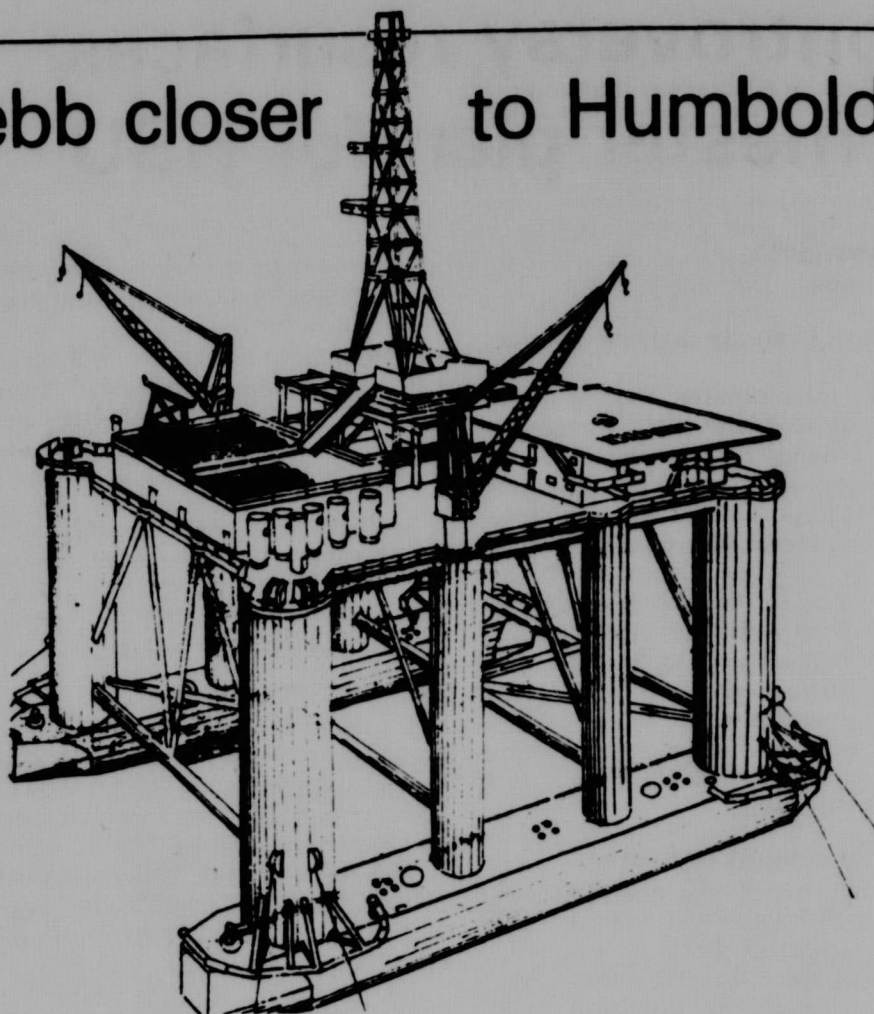
The two jackets Exxon seeks to build would be 1,200- and 1,075-foot high and would weigh as much as 40,000 tons.

The Draft Environmental Impact Report for the jacket assembly site states that tubular jacket components would be prefabricated elsewhere and transported to the site to be welded to the jacket base. Once completed, the jackets will be positioned on a barge for marine transport to the offshore installation site.

## Navy Base Road to be relocated

Navy Base Road, which currently divides the proposed project site, will have to be relocated at the applicant's expense by the County Public Works Department if the Humboldt Bay site is chosen.

From the outset of project preparations, environmental concerns and impacts on residents of Fairhaven, the nearest town to the project, have been of major concern.



The DEIR states that site preparation and construction would result in "unavoidable and irreversible environmental impacts" on approximately 166 rare Menzies wallflowers and 21.9 acres of wetlands.

Lewis said, however, that 16 acres of Menzies wallflowers would be destroyed and 20 acres transplanted. The wallflower, he said, would not be of concern because the city of Eureka plans to fence off 80 acres of the flower in another area.

"In the long run the Menzies will be better off," he said.

The DEIR also states that "implementation of the proposed project would result in adverse impacts to the

perceived quality of life to long-term Fairhaven residents."

## Exxon concerned with sites

Preservation of historical-archaeological sites in Fairhaven is another concern Exxon has had to address.

The George M. Fay homestead, one of two historic properties on the project area, is being investigated further by Exxon at the request of archaeologist who work in the area.

In a memorandum, the Army corps stated that archival research suggests that significant historic data may be

See Exxon, page 20

## EUREKA OPTOMETRIC CENTER AND CONTACT LENS PRACTICE

SOFT (daily wear spherical) CONTACTS	\$26 /ea
HARD CONTACTS	\$26 /ea
GAS PERMEABLE CONTACTS	\$44 /ea
EXTENDED WEAR (spherical) SOFT	\$61 /ea

Astigmatic, new color-soft, and all other lens types are available.

Care kits are free of charge to patients here.

All fittings and follow-up are done by the doctor - not by ancillary help.

Our emphasis is on unhurried thorough care.



Dr. Brian P. McPartland  
624 Harris St./ Eureka / 442-1472

*Crystal Wardrobe*

973 7<sup>th</sup> Street, Arcata  
822-0198

Tolles Photography



# Semester

■ Continued from page 17

there was "a kind of myth about the semester system."

## Myth surrounds semester

The myth is that although students have more time during a semester, they have to take more classes to earn the same number of units as in a quarter, he said.

McCrone said HSU will probably adopt the "early semester" instead of the "traditional semester."

In the early semester arrangement, the year starts before Labor Day. Final exams for the fall session occur before Christmas and classes reconvene by the second week of January.

The traditional semester, on the other hand, has finals for fall courses after Christmas.

McCrone said this format is more suitable for HSU because it more closely resembles the scheduling for quarters. This also makes transferring to or from a campus on a quarter

calendar easier.

The objections arise not where the semester is similar to the quarter, but where they differ.

## Quarters more suitable

Richard L. Ridenhour, College of Natural Resources dean said, "In terms of summer employment and curriculum, the quarter system is more suitable."

In a semester system students "have to be back at school before Labor Day and the jobs in natural resources go longer," he said.

Ridenhour was not convinced by McCrone's solution of setting up the curriculum tailored to the needs of persons with special scheduling needs, such as forestry students.

These persons could register late in the semester and take courses where the important material is saved for the second half of the course.

Ridenhour pointed out, "They would have to pick up their entire class load, but not all the courses would be offered that way."

Comparing semesters and quarters, Ridenhour said, "There's no more

time in the classroom."

He said the change "from the administrative perspective is great — they're getting two instead of three registration (periods) — but I'm talking from the faculty and student point of view."

Director of Administrative Services Edward Del Biaggio, who favors McCrone's decision, also said that "from the administrative point of view, one of the features (of the semester system) is that it's going to require two registration processes instead of three."

But Del Biaggio, like McCrone, said the time saved by eliminating one registration procedure would not only save him and his colleagues work but would also enhance teacher and student relations.

Forestry Department chairman Dale Thornburg, like Ridenhour, said he

and the rest of the natural resources faculty favored the current instructional year.

## "Everyone can adjust to it"

He was a bit more conciliatory, however. "I think we can do OK — everyone can adjust to it. We were on the semester system years ago," he said.

McCrone said the move to the present quarter calendar at HSU occurred because "there was a time in the mid-'60s that they thought they would use the summer session as a fourth quarter."

Enrollment was increasing then and the administrators at that time thought student population would remain steady throughout the year. This plan failed when they found "that a

See Semester, page 20

## THE REUSABLES DEPOT

### A GREAT THRIFT STORE

- pots & pans
- clothing
- lamps
- books
- hardware
- appliances
- neat stuff
- & more

TH, F, SAT--10to5 9th & N St. ARCATA

822-8512

## the TOFU SHOP

SPECIALTY GROCERY & DELI  
768 18th St., Arcata CA 95521 707-822-7404

Hot Tofuburgers & Spinach Turnovers  
Fresh Juices & Wholegrain Bakery  
We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily

Also available in selected stores  
and restaurants in Humboldt County.



## THE SPECIALISTS WHO SPEAK FROM EXPERIENCE

650 TENTH ARCATA • 408 F EUREKA • MON-SAT. 10-6

### Outdoor Clothing

Rainwear, jackets, parkas, sweaters, shirts, pants, shorts, sox, hats, boots and more by Patagonia, North Face, Robbins, Blue Puma, Moonstone, Woolrich and more.

### Bicycling

Touring, commuting, racing and all-terrain bikes from Bridgestone, Trek, N.T. Racing and Mongoose. Our full parts and accessories department, plus our complete repair facility caters to all your cycling needs.

### Cross-Country Skiing

Touring and Telemark skis for all ages and abilities from Rossignol, Fischer and Swallow. Boots, poles and accessories from Alpina, Merrell, Asolo, Alfa, Solomon, Excel and Swix.

### Backpacking

Packs, tents, sleeping bags and accessories from North Face, Gregory, Kelty, Sierra Designs, SierraWest, Lowe, Blue Puma and more! We carry a full line of stoves, food, bottles plus a huge selection of maps. We also know the backcountry.

### River Touring

We speak whitewater. Kayaks by Perception and Hydra, rafts and inflatables by Campways, Avon and Sea Eagle. Plus all the clothing, accessories and information you'll need for a safe river trip.

### Rock Climbing

Hardwear by Chouinard, SMC, and Robbins. Plus the latest and best in ropes, headlamps, crampons and webbing. All you need for rock, snow, or ice.



# The Union

98 years of quality

## STUDENTS:

*Be part of your community. Keep informed by reading your local, weekly newspaper. Delivered every Thursday by mail. Complete north county coverage — government, current events, features, sports and more.*

clip and mail with check .....

To: The Union  
P.O. Drawer X  
Arcata, CA 95521

Local mail delivery:

- ☐ Good deal - student rate  
(9 months) \$9.75
- ☐ Great deal - faculty/staff rate  
(1 year) \$13

We also mail out of county.

- ☐ Good deal - Dear-mom rate\*  
(9 months) \$13.50
- ☐ Great deal - one full year \$18

NOTE: Payments required with order for student and Dear-mom rates.

SEND TO: .....

\*Your personal message enclosed with the first copy.

Dear Mom:

- ☐ I know I don't write too often (or too good). I'm sending this wonderful local weekly newspaper so I can keep in touch and share a bit of this (rainy, moldy, gorgeous) corner of the state with you. Aren't you jealous sitting home in (dry, dusty, ugly) (Los Angeles, Hayward, downtown Bakersfield)?
- ☐ I found a place to live. A beautiful one-bedroom apartment above a garage and very cheap! My 15 roommates say hello.
- ☐ The rain isn't too bad, however I've noticed gill slits beginning to develop on my neck.
- ☐ Send money.
- ☐ All of the above.

Your son / daughter .....

## Dope discovery leads to death

Mendocino County sheriffs are investigating the shooting death of a deer hunter who stumbled onto a marijuana garden Sunday.

An Associated Press report stated William Gregory Burrell, 34, of Healdsburg, was slain after he accidentally stumbled upon the Mendocino County garden while walking with two friends.

Sheriff's Deputy Neil Franzen said Tuesday night that no arrests had been made and the incident is still under investigation.

Franzen said that due to the evidence available it is believed a grower may have fired the fatal shots. "But (we have) nothing really to confirm it," he said.

Sunday was the closing day of deer season. Burrell's two companions were unharmed when the noon-hour shots rang out. The report stated Burrell was dead at the scene when sheriffs arrived.

Franzen said the sheriff's department is investigating six other "dope" related homicides in Mendocino County. He said three persons reported being shot and wounded in or around pot gardens this year but said he doesn't know how many shooting incidents go unreported.

He said it was a very bad idea to be wandering around the woods this time of year, especially during hunting season.

— JmM

## Semester

Continued from page 19

lot of students don't want to go to school year-round," McCrone said.

Faced with the semester, on the other hand, students might not want to spend half a year in a course with an instructor whom they won't like or cannot get along with.

New campus administrator Michael Wartell, vice president of Academic Affairs, said, "I wonder how many

professors don't get along with students."

Wartell said that blaming this possible inability to work together on the length of a course is missing the point. The solution to this problem lies in persons themselves.

He added that some of the difficulty in changing from quarter to semester might also lie in the individual's outlook.

"Anytime you're used to a system, unless you hate it, it's hard to let it go," he said.

## Exxon

Continued from page 18

associated with this property which dates back to 1856.

Exxon intends to offset environmental impacts with mitigation measures on the site which is designated for coastal-dependent industrial uses under the Humboldt Bay Area Plan.

Robert Stockwell, city manager for Eureka, said, "If it wasn't for stringent mitigation plans, impacts (from

the project) would be negative."

In an effort to make the Humboldt Bay site favorable to the developer, the city of Eureka recently put together an incentive package for Exxon.

Stockwell said this package included leasing the property on the Samoa Peninsula for \$1 per year for 10 years to Exxon.

The increase in jobs, he said, would offset a fair market lease.

The proposed project could bring about 300 jobs into the Humboldt Bay community.

## WELCOME HSU STUDENTS & FACULTY

Visit **MAD RIVER GARDENS**



20%

- Arcata's complete nursery
  - Floral Dept.
  - Indoor & outdoor plants
- Discount on all indoor plants with student or faculty I.D.

Limited to stock on hand. Prices effective thru Tues. Oct. 2

mad river  
gardens

**NURSERY & LANDSCAPING**

"Quality Plants at Competitive Prices"

CALIFORNIA  
CERTIFIED  
NURSERYMAN  
on staff



OPEN EVERY DAY 822-7049

3384 Janes Rd.

3 blocks north of Mad River Hospital



## Dangerous dinner

# Deer get munchies for pot

By Robert Couse-Baker  
Photo editor

Deer eat marijuana, lots of marijuana, and marijuana growers are not particularly pleased about it.

"It's safe to say there's not a single marijuana plantation that's not visited by deer," Paul Wertz, California Department of Fish and Game Information Officer, said in a telephone interview from Redding.

Wertz said deer are treated as a nuisance by growers, who sometimes kill the animals.

How many deer and other marijuana eating animals are killed by growers is anybody's guess. "It's all in the unknown — for obvious reasons," he said.

Earlier this month, State Warden Jon Dunn said he recovered the diary of a marijuana grower after a raid on a 168-plant plot, 30 miles east of Eureka, according to a press release from the State Department of Fish and Game.

Although no diary entry referred to

a deer kill, entries in the diary show the author was not pleased with deer grazing on his plants:

"— July 12: Deer hit me for a dozen plants last night. Gonna start twilight patrol."

"— July 31: Deer killed me again. Lost over 50 plants."

Perhaps the most twisted means of dealing with deer was discovered in a remote area of south-eastern Humboldt County by game wardens last summer, according to a Aug. 16 Arcata Union article.

The best guess of the Department of Fish and Game wardens and wildlife biologists is that the aim of the carefully placed bear hide patches was to keep the scent of bear in the air to keep deer from wandering into the marijuana patch, according to the Union article.

Wertz said no bear kills have been linked to marijuana cultivation activities before or since the Redwood Valley incident. He said he doubts the practice is a widespread one or, for that matter, that it even keeps away deer.

## NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

Quiet Downtown Condo 2Bd;  
1½ Bath; Upstairs;  
open beam ceiling; porch;  
storage; new paint; carpet;  
1 mile from HSU; near Co-op.

**MAKE AN OFFER!!**

R. Lindstrom 822-2471

## KNITTER'S NOOK

10% Student Discount on all yarns

**Knitting Supplies  
Distinctive Yarns  
1166 H Street  
Arcata 822-1792**

# Campus Cuts

Welcome Back!



U.C.  
Center  
826-4470

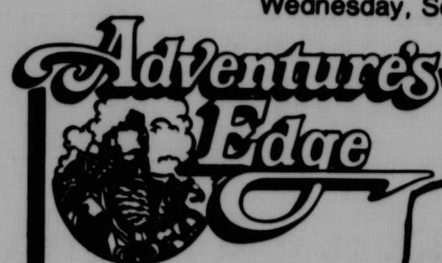
JAPANESE CUISINE

# SAMURAI



DINNER  
442 6802

621 Fifth Street, Eureka  
(Between G and H)  
Tue. - Sat. 5-10pm  
Reservations  
Suggested



Caribou  
MOUNTAINING



## Two-Toned and Tapered

For the economy-minded student, this two-toned daypack was tapered in design to accommodate a load of books. The contrasting stripe of color inspired its name: the Bumble Bee.

**NOW 10% OFF**

**ALL CARIBOU DAYPACKS**

through October 31

MON-SAT. 10-6  
650 TENTH ARCATA • 408 F EUREKA



Offering:

**Steak, Seafood, Pasta, Curry Dishes,  
French and Mexican Entrees.**

**Ask about our Wine and  
Imported Beer!**

Chefs Mark Kertson & David Azevedo  
invite you to share in our culinary delights  
from around the world.

Sit back, relax and enjoy!

Bon Appetite.

1057 H Street, Arcata, CA 95521 (707) 822-3333



U.S. Department of Transportation



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS  
TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can  
drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing  
wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel  
great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great  
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?  
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives  
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can  
drink with the best of them. But I only had  
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings  
around anybody. I can drive my own car,  
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better  
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink  
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know  
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.  
Trust me. What's a few  
beers to me. I'm  
driving with my eyes  
closed. I'm not  
drunk. I can  
drink

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**



# Associated Students look for voters

By Perrin Weston  
Staff writer

The Associated Students are sponsoring a non-partisan voter registration drive in an effort to ensure a stronger student voice during the Nov. 6 general elections.

The drive began yesterday and will continue through Oct. 9, the voter registration deadline.

Partisan registration efforts are also being conducted on-campus by representatives of the Humboldt-Del Norte Democratic voter registration drive.

Bill Crocker and Robin Fleming, A.S. president and vice-president, and Jim Culley, an A.S. representative, began organizing the on-campus voter drive at a meeting on Sept. 20. At that time they discussed strategies for registering as many students as possible and enlisting volunteers to help reach those students.

Crocker said that students may not realize how directly their votes influence legislation concerning HSU.

"California State University lobbyists in Sacramento and Long Beach, with the assistance of A.S. representatives statewide, have dealt with hundreds of legislative bills which have affected HSU directly," Crocker said. "For example, two years ago we introduced and lobbied into law Assembly Bills 1251 and 1375, the result being a \$13 per quarter tuition

**'Legislators listen to those who elect them'**  
— Bill Crocker

reduction beginning this fall quarter."

Crocker emphasized the importance of student registration, citing that a block of outspoken non-voters carries little weight.

"A frustrated congressional aide from San Diego told me recently that there is nothing they can do to represent students if they don't vote," Crocker said. "Legislators listen to those who elect them."

The August California State Student Association Legislative Office Report echoes the aide's point.

"Unfortunately, many decision makers in Sacramento and Washington do not believe students vote," the report stated. "Right or wrong, this perception is real. Registering students to vote and insuring they cast ballots will enhance the Association's lobbying efforts."

Jim Alford, coordinator of the Humboldt-Del Norte Democratic Registration Drive, said more than 500 HSU students had been registered as Democrats by his on-campus representatives as of Sept. 20. He said that number reflected a two-week effort. He estimates between 1,500 and 2,000 HSU students will have registered as

Democrats by the Oct. 9 deadline.

The A.S. will follow-up its registration drive efforts by encouraging students who have registered to become informed about how the outcome of the presidential elections could affect higher education institutions, particularly in the area of financial aid, Crocker said.

"President Reagan wants to minimize grant monies in favor of self-help and work study oriented programs," Crocker said. "Instead of saying 'Heres \$2,100, go to school', he

wants students to earn the money."

Crocker, a Republican, said he is not familiar with Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale's position concerning financial aid, but added it is a big issue because all federal aid programs are due to be reauthorized in 1985 and are subject to presidential approval.

Jack Altman, financial aid director, said 3,030 HSU students received financial aid of some kind during the 1983-84 school year, totaling about \$8 million.

## D&J LAUNDERLAND



"Best Deal in Town"  
Wash here, Dry  
**FREE!!**

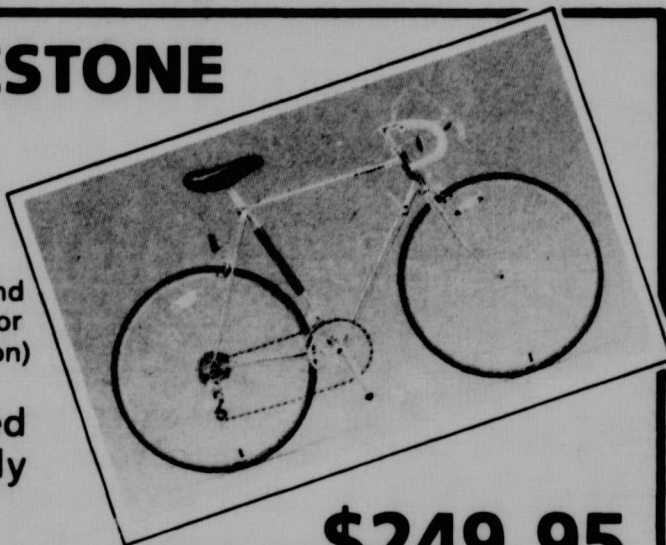
Open 7-9 Daily  
5000 Valley West Center  
822-1181

## BRIDGESTONE 400

- 12-speed  
(with pre-drilled and tapped crankset for 18-speed conversion)

- Triple-butted chrome-moly frame

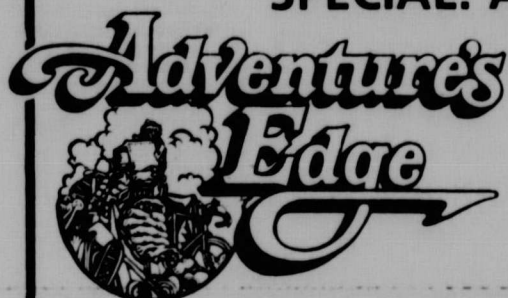
- Alloy rims
- Forged alloy crank
- Quick-release front and rear wheels
- Men's and women's frames



**\$249.95**

**Free! Zefal pump  
with ANY 26" or 27" bicycle**

**SPECIAL: All 1984 Treks now  
10% OFF!**



650 Tenth Arcata  
408 F Eureka  
Mon.-Sat., 10-6

## THE COOP

*Welcomes you Back*  
TO THE WHOLE GRAIN GOODNESS  
OF THE **ARCATA COOP BAKERY**

**8 VARIETIES OF WHOLEGRAIN BREAD BAKED  
DAILY • WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE SOURDOUGH  
WARM & FRAGRANT AT 3 & 5 PM •  
SPECIALTY LOAVES • ROLLS & BUNS • WHOLE  
WHEAT BAGELS • GRANOLAS • TRAIL MIX**

*try* **LITTLE LOAVES** FOR SMALL FAMILIES  
EVERYDAY BREAD  
SPROUTED WHEAT  
NINE GRAIN

**5¢**

COUPON GOOD THRU  
OCT. 10, 1984



SAVE 5¢ ON ANY

**ARCATA COOP  
BAKERY**

Wholegrain or Sourdough  
**BREAD**

**5¢**

**CO-OP**

CONSUMER OWNED STORES  
EVERYONE CAN SHOP  
EVERYONE CAN JOIN

ARCATA  
EUREKA

811 11th St 9 to 9 Sun 9 to 8  
333 1st St 10 to 7 Mon Sat



# WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

## **WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?**

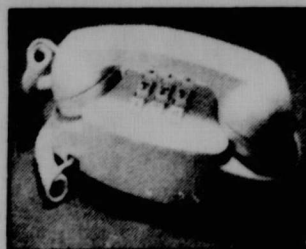
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

## **DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?**

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

## **ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?**

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

## **ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?**

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

## **ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?**

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take

the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



Call The Toll Free Number Listed Above

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984



# Engineering opens again; quake proof

By Ellen Furniss  
Staff writer

The troubled HSU Engineering and Biological Sciences Building is open for classes, and school officials are hoping that this time the building will stay open.

The building was closed three times last year because of safety problems, but Donald F. Lawson, director of physical services, said the building was declared safe by the Office of the State Architect. It was opened Sept. 19.

Phil Perez of physical services said the building is seismically safe and is up to the Uniform Building Code standards for Zone 1 of the United States, the most seismically active of the four zones.

Last year, physical services decided to hire an engineering consultant to view and comment on the entire building.

The consultant looked at a set of plans and came up with 71 separate comments related to structural integrity as measured by the Uniform Building Code.

These 71 comments were not all necessarily flaws. Some were questions related to design and some were direct comments.



Donald Lawson, director of physical services, poses in front of the ill-fated engineering building.

Over the summer, almost all of the comments were addressed or corrected.

Lawson said they had to tear up parts of the building to discover its structural design, but as it stands, the answers and corrections are satisfactory, according to the Office of the State Architect.

Lawson said the reason the building has so many flaws and violations of codes is because California State University buildings are not required to have a plan check prior to construction.

Virtually all state government buildings are required to have plan checks, but Lawson said, "It has been

the policy of the Trustees and the (CSU) Chancellor for over 20 years, that they do not require plan checking."

This means that any buildings on campus, built within the last 20 years did not have plan checks. He also said

See Building, page 33

## Welcome Back Jack's !

**SWEAT CLOTHES**  
Quality U.S. made, shrinkage controlled, selected styles & colors  
**SAVE 20-50%**

**Wilson Graphite Boss RACKETBALL RACKET**  
Reg. 39.95  
**WITH FREE COVER**  
**SAVE 33%**  
**NOW 26.95**

**Wilson RACKETBALLS Matchpoint**  
Reg. 2.99  
**SAVE 33%**  
**NOW 1.99** per can

**Wilson TENNIS RACKETS**  
Jack Kramer autographed & Chris Everet autographed & T-2000 Rackets. Reg. 59.95  
**WITH FREE COVER**  
**SAVE 50%**  
**NOW 29.95**

**Wilson TENNIS BALLS Optic yellow.**  
Reg. 2.99  
**SAVE 27%**  
**NOW 2.19** per can

**Wilson BADMINTON RACKET Sportcraft Classic.**  
Tempered steel shaft. Reg. 14.98  
**SAVE 33%**  
**NOW 9.95**

**BOOK PACKS**  
By Wilderness Experience Reg. 17.95  
**SAVE 28%**  
**NOW 12.98**

**Wilson SHUTTLECOCKS**  
Reg. 7.95 per carton  
**SAVE 25%**  
**NOW 5.99**

**SPEEDO SWIM SUITS**  
**SAVE 10-40%**  
Selected models  
Sale ends 10/10

**Pro Sport Center**

5th & Myrtle, Eureka • Open 7 days, Fri til 9, Sun til 5 • 443-6328 • Mastercard/Visa • Complete Outdoor Information





Teeming masses wait for the opening add/drop Tuesday morning.

— Patty Couse-Baker

## *Marino's Club*



Presents

**50¢**

**Well Drink Night**  
Wednesday Sept. 26th  
8-11 p.m.

**½ price**

**Gold Tequila Night**  
Thursday Sept. 27th  
8-11 p.m.

And... of course 2 For 1 Happy Hour  
M-F 4-7p.m. Saturday 9p.m. -12

865 9th Street Arcata



Prop. 36

## CSU against initiative

According to a news release from the CSU Chancellor's office, the CSU Board of Trustees voted overwhelming opposition to Proposition 36, the Jarvis taxation initiative on the Nov. 6 ballot at their meeting last week.

"Proposition 36, though largely billed as a property tax measure, has a strong potential to wreak havoc with delicate and complex fee structures on the 19 CSU campuses," Chairman Wallace Albertson said.

According to the way the CSU administrators interpret Proposition 36, if any student services, parking and auxiliary organization fees are collected more than the direct costs of the services provided, the excess amount would be viewed as a tax and would be have to returned with 13 percent interest to the persons paying the fees.

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said, "Never in the past, and never in the future, will the CSU intentionally overcharge for its services."

But, she explained, the CSU budgets are put together in advance and are based on estimates of student enrollment.

"Our choices, under Proposition 36, would be to underestimate constantly the income produced by our various fees and to risk denying services to various individuals," she said,

"or to continue relying on our best estimates and to court the continuous possibility of being penalized for doing our best."

At the same meeting, the board was presented with a plan to improve the supervision of students in practice teaching and to improve the link between CSU faculties and the California public school system.

"The goal of the proposal is to markedly improve the instructional performance of the nearly 7,000 new California teachers a year educated by the California State University," Reynolds said.

The proposal calls for a reduction in the supervisor, student ration in practice teaching, training of master teachers and an increase in stipends of master teachers. The estimated cost of the proposed changes is \$19.3 million.

The board will vote on the proposal next month.

The board of trustees also approved funds for an average salary increase of nine percent for the managers and 10 percent for the supervisors in the CSU system.

## Police beat

UPD has again begun its undercover operations to apprehend shoplifters in the Humboldt University Bookstore, UPD Sergeant Dennis Sousa said.

On Sept. 24 a 20-year-old male was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting. Sousa said he had taken approximately \$17 in drafting materials from the bookstore.

The shoplifting detail, along with the remodeling of the bookstore, is an attempt by the store's manager and the UPD to cut down on shoplifting there.

In other UPD reports:

- Petty theft was reported on Sept. 25 by a female Pepperwood Hall resident in Forbes Complex after her purse was stolen during registration.

- A female Fortuna resident reported her wallet taken from her purse in Sunset Hall on Sept. 25.

- A 23-year-old male was warned

for an alcohol violation in the library parking lot on Sept. 22.

- Two males living in the Hill dorms were reprimanded by a UPD officer for throwing fire crackers into the quad area. Two bottle flares and some fire crackers were confiscated, according to a police report.

- A 12-foot double bladed axe was reported stolen from the Marching Lumberjacks' bandroom on Sept. 20.

- A Cypress Hall resident requested assistance with a recurring noise problem on Sunset Hall's first floor. The Sept. 19 UPD report said the residents were the victims of an "unwanted party," and the "intruders" were warned and sent away.

- A UPD officer found and seized 50 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition in Sunset Hall on Sept. 17.

- The editor of The Lumberjack reported a missing IBM Selectric II typewriter from the newspaper's office in Nelson Hall.

COUPON

Good For

.10¢ Discount on any  
Ice Cream or Frozen  
Yogurt Dish at

"TIFFANY'S"

on the Plaza

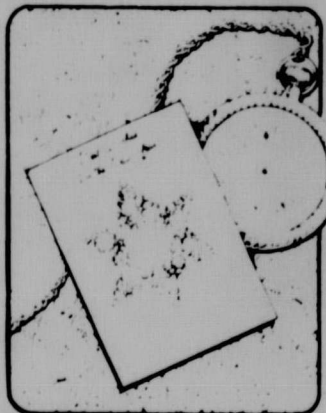
(exp 11-01-84)

Uniontown Hallmark Shop

Hallmark

L'Shana  
Tovah!

Celebrate the Jewish  
New Year beginning  
Friday, Sept. 27 with  
a beautifully designed  
card from Hallmark.



© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

600 F Street

Phone 822-6242

# Fall Clearance Sale

Open your Charge Account Save 25% on first purchase!

Plaid SHIRTS.....2/\$22  
SWEATSHIRTS.....2/\$20  
SHOES.....50% off

Fall SWEATERS.....30% off  
PANTS.....25.98  
Tank TOPS.....2/\$8

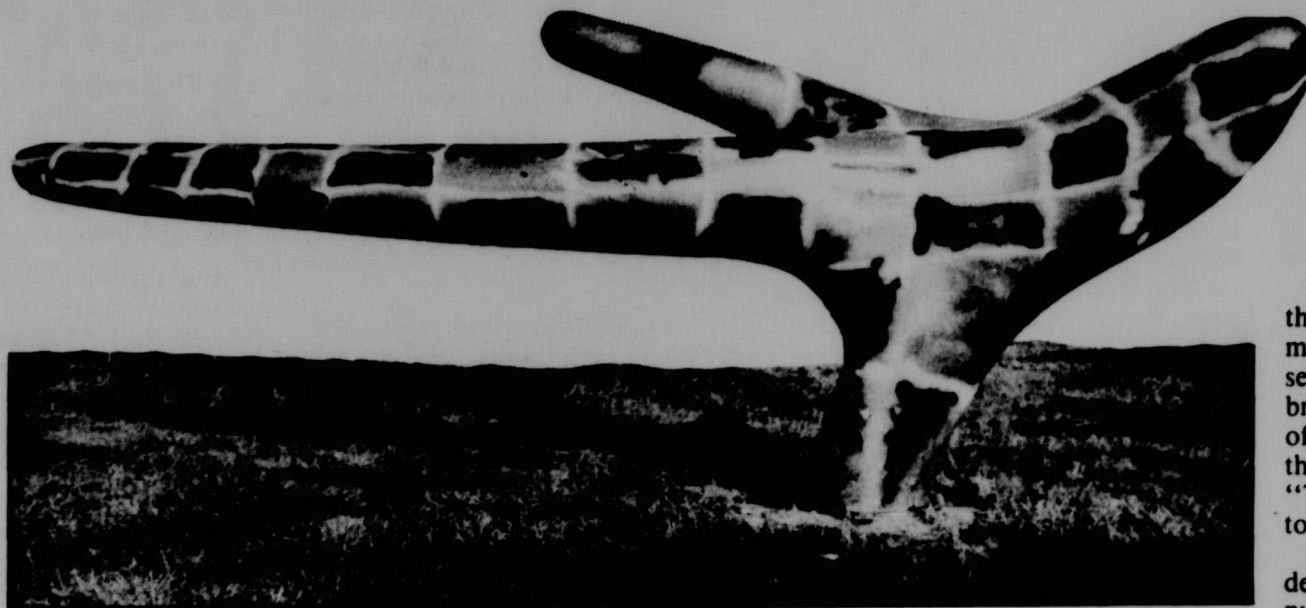
For The Clothes You Love To Wear

## evie's

Uniontown Square, Arcata



# Vandals put end to troubled freeway sculpture



— Lumberjack file photo

**By Joyce M. Mancini**  
Community editor

A homemade firebomb caused irreparable damage last August to the large gold fowl-foot sculpture which stood next to Highway 101 north of the Sunset Avenue overpass.

Arcata police do not know who committed the act to the CalTrans owned artwork and have since stopped investigating, a police dispatcher, who asked not to be identified, said.

Police were summoned to the scene shortly before 6 a.m. on Aug. 5 when a resident reported a loud explosion. Officers found an incendiary device (firebomb) located nearby.

Eudene Fults, CalTrans' district director's secretary, said the sculpture, "Essence," was beyond fixing when it was brought into the Bracut maintenance yard for repair, so it was thrown into a large dumpster.

Ray K. Sweet, deputy district director for CalTrans maintenance, said

the steel supports which held the statue to a concrete base were bent and damaged from the small explosion which mostly caused scorch marks and a lot of smoke.

CalTrans inherited the sculpture from the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department in 1980.

Created by Israel Sur (who no longer lives in the area), "Essence" was constructed from fiberglass over steel reinforcing bar in the shape of a monster-size chicken foot.

The dispatcher said over the years the sculpture had been vandalized many times, including one incident several years ago when a part of it was broken off. The most popular method of attack by the vandals was to paint the sculpture in various ways. But, "This was the first time anybody tried to do it to it," he said.

Fults said over the years it had been defaced, painted and repainted a number of times.

Some of the more popular paint jobs included a camouflage motif and, most recently, a multi-colored checkered paint job.

Bill Riley, director of CalTrans art program, said that during the eight years the statue was perched by the roadside, he only received about ten phone calls complaining about why the agency was maintaining it, or why "Essence" was even there at all.

The calls usually followed a feature article about the sculpture in one of the local papers, he said.

## No per-check charge on any personal account.



Ask us.

ARCATA OFFICE WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. 1315 G. STREET ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 707-822-5976



## The Associated Students

# V O I C E

PAID FOR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### Your Officers and Representatives

President  
Bill Crocker

Vice President  
Robin Fleming

Planning Commissioner  
Kelly Walsh

Student Services Commissioner  
Deborah Smith

Academic Affairs Commissioner  
Paul Heatherman

Representatives-at-Large  
Mark Murray (Also Chairman of the SLC)  
Jim Culley  
Keith Lang  
Jason Randall

### Positions Available

Natural Resources  
Creative Arts and Humanities  
Programming Commissioner  
Health and Physical Education  
Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs  
Freshman/Dorm Representative

### Welcome

You are a member of the Associated Students from the moment you enroll at HSU. You are represented by the Associated Students Government, which is committed to furthering the educational, social and cultural interests of HSU students and insuring the protection of their rights and interests.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) is the "Board of Directors" of the Associated Students. The SLC is composed of 16 elected students who represent the A.S. on issues ranging from student fees and disarmament to curriculum development and setting of University policies. One of the Council's most important responsibilities is the development and administration of an annual budget of approximately \$250,000 allocated to more than 30 student oriented programs.

This budget is primarily derived from your quarterly activity fee. Each spring the budget is formulated with your needs and interests in mind. Some of the many programs funded entirely or in part with your fees include: KHSU-FM, The Lumberjack, Youth Educational Services, Intramurals, CenterArts, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the Children's Center and Community Housing.

In addition to funding numerous programs, the A.S. makes available quarterly travel funds for clubs, provides rental typewriters in the library and maintains a book exchange and ride board in Nelson Hall East.

The SLC is a respected student voice designed to respond to your needs. We welcome your suggestions, ideas and, better yet, your time. Come by the Associated Students Government Offices in Nelson Hall East, Rooms 111-113 and GET INVOLVED.

### Register to Vote

The Associated Students are planning an intensive voter registration campaign the first week of classes. The deadline for registering is Oct. 8. Until then tables will be set up in the quad and around campus for the convenience of all students.

State and national issues effect us all as individuals and as an academic institution. The A.S. is putting this registration campaign as a high priority. All incoming freshmen and students with a new address must register.

## Associated Students

## Humboldt State University



### Get Involved

Students at Humboldt play a vital role as members of university and Associated Students committees. Students on these committees have a voice and a vote equal to faculty members and administrators in weight and influence. By providing a student perspective on campus issues, students have an impact on most of the important policy decisions affecting university life. A few examples of the many committees on campus include:

- The A.S. Teacher Evaluation Committee which is responsible for administering and publishing faculty evaluations.
- The Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Committee, a committee of students, faculty and administrators which budgets funds from student fees to course-related programs like athletics, KHSU-FM and the many music and theater arts productions.
- The Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors sets policy and reviews plans affecting the residence halls, HSU Conference Center and campus food services.
- The University Center Board of Directors sets policy and reviews plans for the University Center, a student-funded organization which administers the bookstore, game room and outdoor center.

The University Resource, Planning and Budget Committee advises the university president on the allocation of fiscal resources, the formulation of university policies and the development of long-range plans.

Students are appointed to committee positions by the A.S. President and SLC Chairperson. All students are encouraged to pursue their interests on these committees and boards. Drop by or call the A.S. Government Offices in Nelson Hall East and pick up a "Committee Information Sheet." Students can and do make a difference at HSU.







## Careless eaters stuck with more than the check

CHICAGO — Toothpicks may seem harmless, but toothpick-related injuries send 8,000 people to hospital emergency rooms each year, with some deaths reported from swallowing the wooden slivers, a researcher said.

At least three toothpick deaths have been reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission since 1980, Dr. Lawrence Budnick reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The commission estimates that 478 cases of people swallowing toothpicks occurred in 1982 alone, Budnick said.

Based on emergency room reports, the commission estimates that

thousands of other injuries have occurred, mostly in children who stepped on toothpicks or poked them into their eyes or ears.

Swallowed toothpicks pose a diagnostic problem because they do not appear on X-rays. "A simple wooden toothpick won't show up," Budnick said.

The Journal reports one case of a man who swallowed a toothpick that lodged in his liver, causing an abscess. Doctors were mystified and suspected acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

When doctors used a surgical procedure to drain the abscess, the

toothpick was found. The patient then remembered eating stuffed cabbages held together with toothpicks a week before his symptoms began.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission study estimates that 8,176 people suffer with toothpick-related injuries severe enough to send them to emergency rooms each year, Budnick said. Children under 5 run the highest risk of severe injuries among children 5 to 14 years old.

Budnick stressed that toothpicks should not be considered high-risk items, and pointed out that toothpicks have been used since 3500 B.C.

From wire services

### FINALLY IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY FRESH BAGELS

ONION • GARLIC • SESAME SEED •  
POPPY SEED • PLAIN • WHOLE WHEAT RAISIN

Smoked Fish • Sandwiches

ARCATA'S BAGEL BAKERY & CAFE

# Los Bagels

1061 I Street, Arcata • 822-3150

MON•WED•THURS•FRI•7 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT•7 A.M.-5 P.M. SUN•8 A.M.-3 P.M.

## The Wine Cellar



DELI

- ★ Deli Sandwiches and Salads ★
- ★ Sliced Meats and Cheeses ★
- (For Snack or Dinner)

Exceptional California Wine and Imported Beer!

Monday thru Friday 9:30a.m. to 6:30p.m. Saturday 10a.m. to 5p.m.

Uniontown Square, Arcata 822-6629

## Uniontown Launderette

Large Capacity Washers --  
Compare Tub Size

7 days a week

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

More For Your Money!

Uniontown square

600 F St Arcata (next to Safeway)

## HAPPY HOUR



self-serve  
COPIES

4¢

HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA  
822-8712

**James L. Foye**  
**D.M.D.**  
Eureka 442 - 8042  
family dentistry  
preventive care  
(cleaning)  
emergency care

## GORE-TEX AND CORNBREAD?

You've probably heard a lot about Gore-tex these days. Some of it is true—some of it is silly. Come in to NORTHERN SURPLUS and we'll gladly explain Gore-tex fabric for you. Gore-tex is the most practical raingear you can buy. Of course it's waterproof but did you know that Gore-tex breathes? Gore-tex is your best buy to prepare for Humboldt County weather. Remember, NORTHERN SURPLUS has the largest selection of raingear on the northcoast. But we don't sell cornbread.

### GORE-TEX PARKAS PRICES STARTING AT \$79

NORTHERN SURPLUS

5th & A Sts. Eureka 445-1711





-- Jewelry  
-- Posters  
-- Tapestries  
-- Tobacco  
-- Smoking  
Accessories

**Pacific  
Paradise**  
1087 'H' St. ARCATA  
822-7142

• Top Prices Paid  
For Used Records  
Tapes, Collectibles

**PEOPLE'S  
RECORDS**  
Arcata Plaza

• Redeemable Receipts  
• Special Order most  
new Lps-Tapes \$6.49  
• Rent Any Record

## News briefs

### Voter registration ends Oct. 9

The last day to register to vote is Oct. 9. Voter registration cards are available at the post office, election headquarters at Harris and H streets in Eureka, or can be received by calling 1-800-345-VOTE toll-free.

Potential voters need not be out of town to use absentee ballots, which are also available from the aforementioned.

### Free bus rides offered to shoppers

Arcata shoppers can take free rides home on the Arcata & Mad River Transit System by asking participating merchants to red dot their sales receipts.

Participating businesses display posters which state "You're home free on A&MRTS."

### Free self-defense workshop begins

A free self-defense workshop for women begins at 9 a.m. Sunday at 138 Second St., Eureka.

Northcoast Aikido, sponsor of the three-hour session, will provide child care for 75 cents an hour. For more information call 445-9724.

### Preventive health care examined

A local health association will examine preventative health care from all angles at a daylong fair this Saturday at the Eureka Mall.

Topics from aerobics to macrobiotics will be presented through lectures, booths and demonstrations.

The free fair lasts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. The mall is located on Harris Street, Eureka.

### Parking permits required

Parking permits will be required for students parking their cars at HSU from today on.

Steve Sullivan, parking safety officer with the UPD, said there is no grace period. "We do write tickets on that first day (of classes)," he said.

Parking decals for the quarter can be purchased for \$15 at the University Annex or in Siemans Hall until Oct. 2. Students who prefer not to pay for the entire quarter can also use day permits offered in machines at HSU's parking entrances for 50 cents, or can park in one of the metered spaces along "B" St.

### Computer information degree offered

A bachelor of science degree in computer information is available for the first time at HSU.

In addition to computer courses, the curriculum for the degree includes mathematics, statistics, law, management, marketing economics, communications, finance and business courses as requirements.

The program will train students for jobs in banking, retailing, marketing, real estate, and insurance.

More information is available from the HSU College-School Relations, 826-4402.

### Wartell named new vice president

Michael A. Wartell, 37, is HSU's new vice president for academic affairs, President Alistair McCrone said.

Wartell is a former dean College of Letters and Sciences at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. He replaces Milton Dobkin, who retired in January.

DeJon Emenhiser had been serving as acting vice president.

Wartell was born in Albuquerque, N.M. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1967 and obtained his master's and doctorate from Yale University.

### Fisheries society receives award

The Humboldt chapter of the American Fisheries Society received the 1984 Western Division Chapter of the Year Award.

The organization, which meets every month at HSU, has 40 members, including students, faculty and persons in the community.

The Humboldt chapter was recognized for its accomplishments in, among other activities, fisheries management, propagation, habitat improvement and catch and release fishing.

The award was announced at a ceremony in Victoria, British Columbia.



## Building

■ Continued from page 25

this should not be cause for concern because, "they've stood up without showing visible signs of stress."

Lawson said there has been talk that plan checking would be a good idea because partial, after-the-fact plan checking ends up causing problems and costing money.

Funding for repairs has come from the Chancellor's office, the campus reserve funds, the contractor, and the architect.

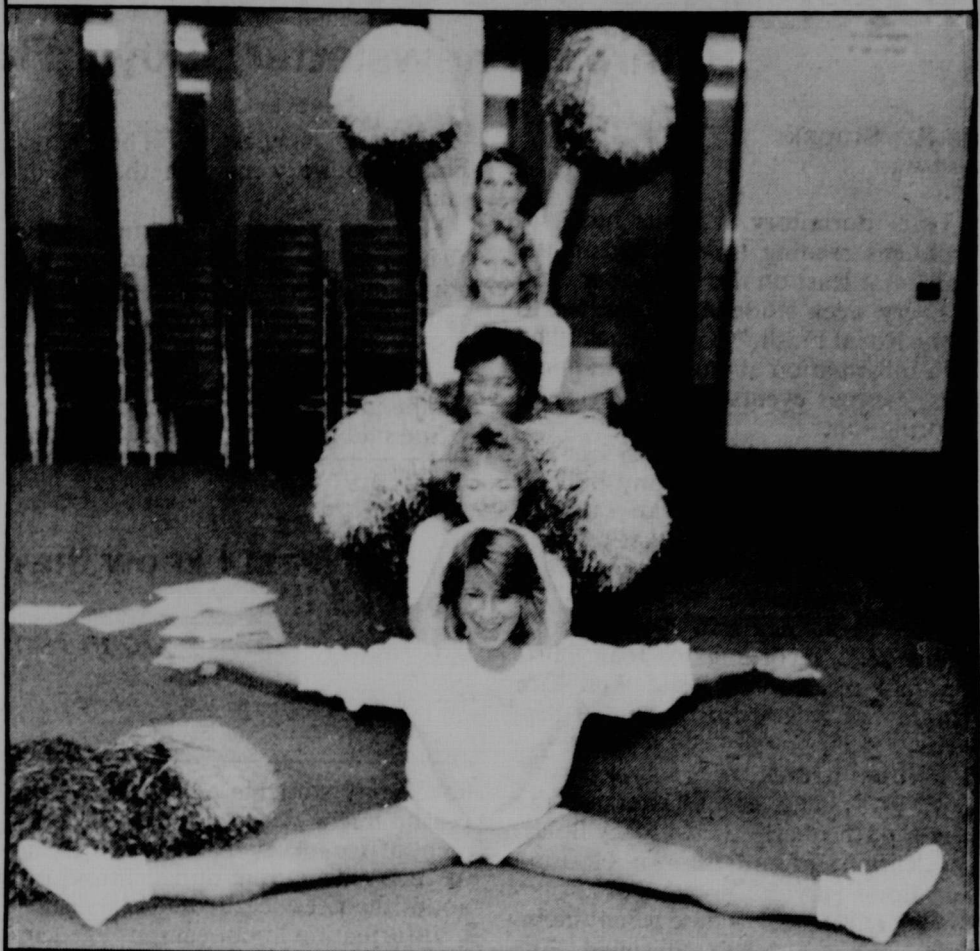
Lawson said the ultimate decision as to who will be responsible for the cost will be up to the Chancellor's office since, in effect, they built it.

The Chancellor's office hired the contractor, the architect and the inspector and Lawson said, "It's their responsibility to see that the building is safe."

One item that has not yet been addressed, is a question of how the roof tile is attached.

Lawson said since this is not a major safety hazard it was not addressed immediately but definitely will be fixed in the near future.

## They got spirit!



Cheerleaders Sherri Stewart, Jen Koplos, Charisse "Wessie" Tillman, Jill Montre and Myndi Hegeman (front to back) practice morale building routines Tuesday night. Other cheerleaders not shown are Jenette Duncan, Lisa Harrison. This year's yell leaders are George Anthony and Rick Taylor.



You are  
always  
welcome

## DON'S DONUT BAR

now under new management

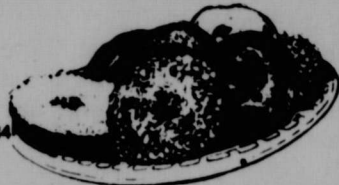
Bo and Sin invite you to come  
and visit and enjoy the delicious  
donuts that are a tradition at Don's.

Open 24 hours, 7 days a week

933 H St. Arcata 822-6465

**50¢ OFF** one dozen donuts

OFFER GOOD  
THRU OCT. 6, '84



An outrageous new comedy from the creators  
of "Police Academy" and the star of "Splash."



RAJU-SHARAD PATEL PRESENTS AN ASPECT RATIO/TWIN CONTINENTAL PRODUCTION  
BACHELOR PARTY Starring TOM HANKS-ADRIAN ZMED-WILLIAM TEPPER-TAWNY KITAEH  
Executive Producer JOE ROTH Associate Producer GAUTAM DAS Story By BOB ISRAEL Screenplay By NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT  
Produced By RON MOLER and BOB ISRAEL Directed By NEAL ISRAEL



RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN



PG  
PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE  
FOR CHILDREN



G  
GENERAL AUDIENCES  
ALL AGES ADMITTED



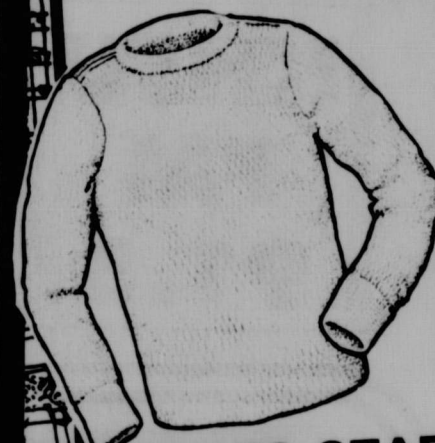
## Second Screen THIS WEEKEND

In the Founders Hall Auditorium  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 28-30 9:30 p.m.

\$2

... 50 cents off with this ad!

## HIGH TECH LONGJOHNS!



New Age Thinking went in-  
to the creation of POLY-  
PROPYLENE UNDER-  
WEAR. The unique nature  
of this fabric allows all the  
moisture to be wicked away  
from your body. Keeping  
you dry and comfortable.  
Whether you're biking, hik-  
ing, running—any acti-  
vity... polypro can't be  
beat!

PRICES START  
AT

**\$11.99**

TOPS OR BOTTOMS

NORTHERN SURPLUS  
CARRIES THESE  
POLYPRO BRANDS:

LIFA  
WICKERS  
MEDALLION



## NORTHERN SURPLUS

5th & A Sts. Eureka 445-1711



# Stall Street Journal

Bathroom newsletter, 'Royal Flush,' informs students on campus events

By Pat Stupek  
Staff writer

HSU dormitory students have no problems reading the writing on the wall — at least on the bathroom wall.

Every week students are treated to "The Royal Flush," a newsletter filled with information about dorm happenings, campus events and other useful information.

You won't find the flush on any newsstand or pinned on any bulletin board. The newsletter can only be found in what Archie Bunker referred to as "the reading room." The Flush is taped to bathroom stalls.

The newsletter has a circulation of about 250, according to Joan Hirt, assistant director of Residential Life programs for Housing and Food Services.

Hirt has written "The Royal Flush" since 1979, but is now turning over the reigns of the newsletter to Mary Boies, residential staff adviser for Housing and Food Services.

Hirt still recalls a time when the informational sheet was still called "The Giant Thumb Print." At that time it was stapled to bulletin boards around the dorms.

She noticed the newsletter competed for attention with dozens of other notices, so she decided to place it where it was sure to get students undivided attention.

When the paper made the momentous move a contest to find a new name was begun, Hirt said. Some suggested titles included "The Toilet Tissue" and "The Weekly Wipe."

"Someone suggested 'The Royal Flush,' so we went with that," Hirt said.

Hirt said it was an important aspect of her job. "It is time consuming, but not so much that the value is eaten up by the time it takes to do it," she said.

She added that while most of the time she enjoyed her editorial duties, "sometimes it was a real chore."

She said there was no way of telling

'... at least I know they do read it'

— Joan Hirt

how many students actually read the Flush, but a recent Career Development office survey reported 50 percent of the students questioned found out about their services from the Flush.

Information about campus agencies and events is the main purpose of the newsletter, Hirt said. The Flush lets students know when housing payments are due, changes in residence hall policies, what movies the Dorm Program Board will show this week, and a variety of other information.

Occasionally, Hirt said she would run a contest in the paper to see if students were reading. Usually two or three persons do come in to collect their prizes, indicating to Hirt that at

least some residents are taking the time to sit down and read the newsletter.

"There are a few hardcore people every week who come in to answer the trivia question," she said. Prizes for these contests usually consist of free passes to campus eateries such as the Depot.

Hirt has also tried to liven up the publication by changing the format. "One issue I did it in Spanish. One week it was all in show tunes," Hirt said, explaining that notices about housing bills were arranged in a sing-along fashion.

Perhaps the least successful issue was when she wrote the entire issue in "valley girl" talk.

"They hated it. So many people told me they hated it, at least I know they do read it."

Other indications that the publication is read is when she occasionally stumbles upon issues that have comments scribbled on them.

"I don't go out and solicit news items at all," Hirt said. "I encourage people to submit articles, and I usually print them if the space is available. Most just give me a few basic facts that I write up."

"I try to keep it general, and then if

they want to know more they usually just stop by and ask."

She said persons wishing to submit an article or item for publication in the Flush should submit the information by noon Monday.

Hirt said the Flush is not something that will probably turn up in the future on her resume, because "there was not a whole lot of ego involved."

But her experience writing the newsletter will help her in her new chore of putting together a Housing and Food Services departmental newsletter.

"I will miss it. The abuse I won't miss for the name of the 'Royal Flush.'" She said new students will rib her about the name.

So once again the torch, or perhaps more appropriately in this case, the plunger has been passed. And dorm students can be assured of at least one source of campus information. "After all," Hirt said, "there's not much else to do in there."

## Arcata's Florist

Friday/Saturday Special!

M-F 9-5:30

Sat 10-4



1540 G Street

Exercise your right.

Write a letter

to the editor.

## KHSU FM 91.5

"Come with us to the Kasbah!"  
Our exceptional Fashions, Jewelry, and Gifts  
are Imported from Fabled lands to Satisfy the  
Gypsy in your Soul



Second  
and  
F Streets

442-1888

Humboldt's largest selection of natural fibre  
Fashions for Women and Men.  
Be prepared to be Enchanted at

ATLANTIS

## INTRODUCING Café Voltaire



### Coffeehouse Japanese Tea Room

Gourmet Coffees & Teas  
by the cup or by the pound  
Fine Pastries - Juice Bar  
Live Entertainment  
739 10th St., Arcata  
Between Minor and Arcata Theatres

OPEN LATE

Mon Sat 8 am - 1 am

FREE cup of House Coffee or  
FREE cup of any Tea or 50¢ off  
any hot drink with this coupon.



AIR  
FORCE  
A great way of life

### IF YOU WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN, WE'LL PAY FOR IT.

If you're willing to invest your skills and knowledge as an Air Force medical officer, we'll invest in you and pay your way through medical school. It's the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

It pays for:

- ☐ medical school tuition
- ☐ books, supplies, equipment and lab fees plus a monthly income of more than \$602.

The Air Force offers a great beginning for you in medicine. See your Air Force recruiter for details.

USAF Medical Placement Office  
Attn: Scholarship Officer  
333 Hegenberger Road, Suite 803  
Oakland, CA 94621



# President takes pride in school

By Kris Smalley  
Guest writer

To students, the sundial was just another plaque which appeared on campus. Still, when President Alistair McCrone noticed from his office window that the dial was off, he double-checked it with his compass and phoned the geology department to have it corrected.

McCrone takes pride in Humboldt State University and gives it his full attention and energy. One of the ways he likes to stay in touch with students is by teaching a class once a year.

"It's very hard work if you're not teaching all the time," McCrone said. Yet, he compares being back in the classroom to the excitement of being on a field trip, a break from his regular duties.

"I'll miss maybe two or three lectures in a quarter," he said. He tries to make it back from a trip on Tuesday night for a Wednesday lecture.

"It (teaching) does take a genuine love of your subject," McCrone said.

Although he speaks two languages, has had articles published in several prestigious magazines and is involved in several extracurricular activities, he is reluctant to discuss his achievements. Like a proud father, he'd rather talk about the students and the university.

"I always meet the new students at orientation. I'm sure to say hello to students on campus every day," he said.

If a student doesn't see McCrone they're welcome to make an appointment to see him. McCrone calls it his open door policy and emphasizes the need for student input.

"A student here is a respected member of the academic community.

"Humboldt is where an individual's own talents are released from within themselves at far greater measures than elsewhere." But, he warned, a

student must let him or herself be educated. He admitted to getting anxious when he sees a lack of enthusiasm in the classroom.

Since becoming president 10 years ago, McCrone has started several projects. He's helped build a strong alumni association. A magazine, Forum, for faculty and staff is now published once a month.

"In the next 10 years I expect Humboldt to be identified as a university of singularly high quality."

McCrone makes a point of telling incoming students and graduating classes, alike, that they always contribute something to the university.

"You embody yourself in the university," he said. "Surely there's an enrichment which occurs."

When asked how he'd like a plaque dedicated to his efforts enscribed, he paused.

"'He enriched the quality.' I'd like to deserve that."

## News briefs

More students are applying for Pell Grants, much to the dismay of the Department of Education. Last year the Pell Grant funds experienced a shortage of \$307 million. The shortage was attributed to an increase in the average Pell Grant award and a larger-than-anticipated number of eligible students applying for the grants. In spite of the shortfall, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said, "We don't have any thoughts about reducing the number of Pell Grant awards."

Educational institutes will have more money to spend this year. The House Appropriations Committee voted to increase federal spending on education by \$2 billion for the 1985 fiscal year.

More than \$1 billion of the appropriation will be spent toward higher spending. The bill provides more money than marked up by the Senate or proposed by the President.

# VOTE

## Wear It Well

Sale-  
Many items marked  
80% off regular price!

NEW AND 2ND HAND QUALITY  
GARMENTS AND ACCESSORIES

COTTON • WOOL • SILK

Mon - Sat 10 - 5  
1091 H St., Arcata • 822-4751



# TWO FOR ONE

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

COUPON ENTITLES  
BEARER TO CLEANING  
OR LAUNDRY OF ANY TWO ITEMS  
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. GOOD THRU 10/31/84

*Norman's*  
PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS

COMPLETE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY PLANT • SUNNYBRAE CENTER

## HUMBOLDT TRADERS

960 Samoa Blvd., Arcata

First Rate • Second Hand  
Furniture, Kitchenware, Clothes,  
Stereo Equipment, Misc.

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6  
822 - 8449

## THURSTON



## DUCK FEET!

What's the solution to mud, wet grass and Humboldt County winters? RUBBER BOOTS—the next best thing to having duck feet! NORTHERN SURPLUS has the largest, most complete selection of foul weather footwear on the northcoast. From RUBBER DUCKIES to BARN BOOTS. Keep your feet dry and warm this season and let ducks get wet feet—they're used to it.

From  
RUBBER • rubber bottom \$19.99  
DUCKIES • leather top  
BARN BOOTS starting at \$16.99



# NORTHERN SURPLUS

5th & A Sts. Eureka 445-1711





Marcella DeMark, 2, her mother Martha and Dr. Ditto dance around the Plaza during All Species Parade.

Kathy D



Susan Johnson, 4, and friends watch her balloon float skyward.

## All's fair on the Plaza

Arcata's 11th annual North Country Fair was a great place for returning students to bump into old buddies and an even a better place for new students to get a dose of Arcata.

Belly dancers, bands and booths offering delicacies galore filled the Arcata Plaza for about eight hours Saturday. Blue skies hovered, the sun blazed and it was "so windy, but that's Arcata," Fair Coordinator Robin Lutchansky said.

One of the many highlights of this auspicious day was a 2 p.m. promenade by costumed participants. Alligator heads and elephant heads fashioned out of papier-mache sprouting human bodies danced in and around the Plaza behind a congregation of brass horn players and clowns.

Dogs and children ran underfoot and the open container ordinance banning alcoholic beverages on the Plaza was forgotten about for the day.

Police reported no violence as is customary for the fair.

Only one incident marred this extravaganza celebrating the many life forms on the planet.

Someone stole President McKinley's cape right of the statue's back.

The tie-dyed sheet of many colors, dubbed the official cape of the North Country Fair, was to be used in subsequent fairs put on by the Same Old People.

Lutchansky asked that the cape be returned and said no questions will be asked. "If they (the culprits) want to tie it back on McKinley's shoulders they can," she said. If not, it can be returned at Garcia's Mexican Restaurant on the Plaza, where Lutchansky is a cook.

The Same Old People have been putting on the fair for over a decade. This year's fair boasted 126 booths which all did well financially according to Lutchansky.



Bellydancers Jinkle Boyce and





Kathy Dazey spins hair combed from angora rabbits.



Bagpiper Peter Kapp brings a touch of Scotland to the Plaza.



Ray Winters demonstrates one of his hand sown hacky sacks.



ers Jinkie Boyce and Leah Doney, known as Poseldon, jiggle for a large and appreciative crowd.

Photos by Chas Metivier



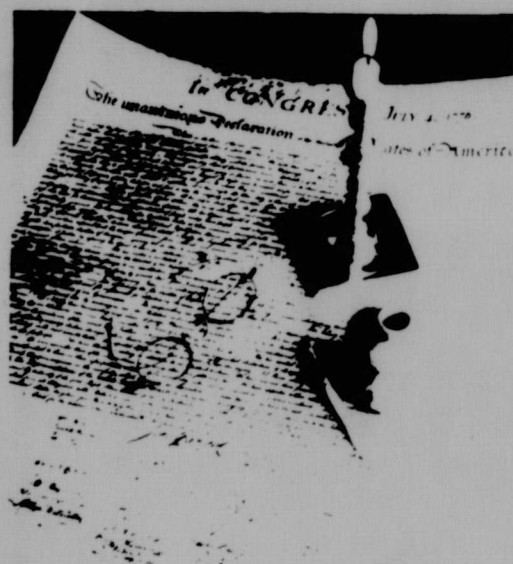
## How HSU stacks up in CSU

Each HSU Full Time Equivalency Students (15 units counting as one FTE) is monetarily supported by the state at a level much higher than students at most CSUs. This of course accounts for the smaller student population at HSU which must be accommodated on a relatively equal level of services with students at larger universities across the state.

Graph provided by California State Student Association.

### STATE OF CALIFORNIA NET GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES AND COST PER FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT STUDENT

Campus	Net Expenditures			Full-Time Equivalent Students			Net Cost per FTE		
	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85
Bakersfield	\$ 14,566,138	\$ 15,599,665	\$ 16,689,008	2,403	2,420	2,500	\$6,062	\$6,446	\$6,676
Chico	46,832,630	49,274,304	53,052,408	12,530	12,500	12,600	3,738	3,942	4,211
Dominguez Hills	23,886,199	24,170,483	25,637,637	5,761	5,800	5,850	4,146	4,167	4,383
Fresno	51,276,336	53,776,512	59,033,152	13,349	13,500	13,600	3,841	3,983	4,341
Fullerton	50,885,098	52,057,172	56,835,812	15,889	15,600	15,600	3,203	3,337	3,643
Hayward	37,120,117	39,143,057	41,713,541	9,455	9,710	10,000	3,926	4,031	4,171
(Academic Year)				(8,467)	(8,660)	(8,950)			
(Summer Quarter)				(988)	(1,050)	(1,050)			
Humboldt	31,630,400	33,123,911	34,741,303	6,442	6,580	6,230	4,910	5,034	5,576
Long Beach	70,257,052	71,832,581	75,925,518	22,237	22,000	22,000	3,159	3,265	3,451
Los Angeles	58,867,716	58,436,906	61,751,401	16,191	16,390	16,000	3,636	3,565	3,859
(Academic Year)				(13,603)	(13,800)	(13,500)			
(Summer Quarter)				(2,588)	(2,590)	(2,500)			
Northridge	62,376,619	63,206,004	68,082,014	19,743	19,100	19,100	3,159	3,309	3,565
Pomona	49,856,455	52,370,690	56,563,910	14,261	14,300	14,300	3,456	3,662	3,956
(Academic Year)				(13,055)	(13,000)	(13,000)			
(Summer Quarter)				(1,206)	(1,300)	(1,300)			
Sacramento	56,029,981	58,476,696	63,008,648	16,937	16,900	16,900	3,368	3,460	3,728
San Bernardino	17,620,193	19,196,427	21,233,352	3,689	3,850	4,250	4,776	4,986	4,996
San Diego	81,258,140	84,009,365	90,275,952	23,713	24,600	24,600	3,427	3,415	3,670
San Francisco	58,328,072	60,026,803	63,148,865	17,672	17,700	17,700	3,301	3,391	3,569
San Jose	63,973,675	65,715,652	70,085,040	18,174	18,000	18,100	3,510	3,651	3,872
San Luis Obispo	58,278,360	61,158,048	64,735,157	15,153	15,470	15,430	3,846	3,953	4,195
(Academic Year)				(14,099)	(14,200)	(14,200)			
(Summer Quarter)				(1,054)	(1,270)	(1,230)			
Sonoma	21,626,405	22,678,709	23,991,086	4,274	4,400	4,300	5,060	5,154	5,575
Stanislaus	15,138,607	16,401,922	17,716,590	3,118	3,220	3,200	4,853	5,094	5,536
Total, All Campuses	\$869,808,193	\$900,654,907	\$ 964,220,394	240,991	242,040	242,260	\$3,609	\$3,721	\$3,980
(Academic Year)				(235,155)	(235,830)	(236,180)			
(Summer Quarter)				(5,836)	(6,210)	(6,080)			
International Programs	1,175,078	1,282,629	1,505,632	416	420	480	2,825	3,054	3,137
Systemwide Offices	24,004,709	24,769,515	26,738,128	—	—	—	99	102	110
Systemwide Provisions	12,349,531	21,293,061	45,129,175	—	—	—	51	88	186
Program Change Proposals	—	—	12,968,671	—	—	—	—	—	54
Total, General Fund	\$907,337,511	\$948,000,112	\$1,050,562,000	241,407	242,460	242,740	\$3,759	\$3,910	\$4,328



**Exercise  
your  
First  
Amendment  
right.**

**Write a letter to the editor.**



**Ramone's**  
Opera Alley  
Cafe

International Gourmet Cuisine  
Fine California Wines  
Delicate Pastries • Chocolate Truffles  
Catering • Wedding Cakes

Luncheon • Dinner  
Sunday Brunch

409 Opera Alley, Old Town, Eureka • 444-3339  
(Between 2nd & 3rd, off "E" Street)



**Cafe and Gallery  
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner**

A cup of coffee, snack or  
fine dining

**6:30 am - 10 pm Daily**

**942 G Street, Arcata  
826-1394**



# YOU CAN'T BEAT IT SO COME SEE IT NOW COLONY INN

Colony Inn offers all this plus clean quiet studios, cable TV, etc., 165 dollars per month. Lower rates for groups.  
3 or 9 month leases.

## IBM PERSONAL COMPUTERS

## OLYMPIA ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS

## FREE PIZZA NIGHTS WHY LIVE ANYWHERE ELSE?

455 Union Street, Arcata  
822 - 1909



## Instant Portrait Service

- \* PASSPORTS
- \* INTERNATIONAL DRIVERS LICENSE
- \* VISA PICTURE
- \* RESUMES
- \* COSMETOLOGY
- \* REALTOR'S LICENSE



**kinko's copies**

1618 'G' Street Arcata  
822-8712



**THURSTON SILK SCREEN**

Quality screen printing at affordable prices.

T-shirts 839  
sweats 2464 signs  
promos

P.O. Box 2410 McKinleyville, CA 95521  
Check our prices first!

**COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**FREE PITCHER** with any family size pizza  
**The SAWMILL** 839-4342



PIZZA & DELI

2023 Central Avenue  
McKinleyville

OPEN 11 AM

7 DAYS A WEEK

One coupon per pizza

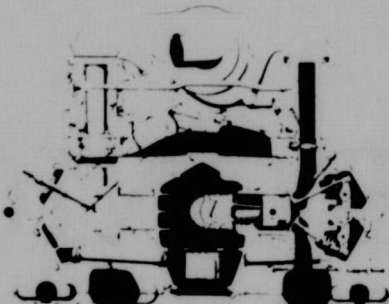
\*Not valid with any other offer  
one pitcher per coupon

Expires sun. sept. 30

## GERMAN MOTORS of Arcata

PORSCHE  
PEUGEOT

VOLVO  
VOLKSWAGEN



BMW  
Alfa Romeo

MERCEDES  
AUDI

FOR TRADITIONAL SERVICE, PARTS, MACHINE WORK

1065 "K" STREET, ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521

HELMUT G. REMIOWZ • (707) 822-7265

## plant sale!

## Seaside Herbs Nursery



Large assortment

- succulents & cactus
- dried flower supplies
- unusual house plants

5% STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

(on non-sale items with  
Student body card)

6-inch hanging  
house plants \$5.75

Geraniums-4-inch pots  
\$1.75 each 2/\$3.00

3rd & E Streets, Arcata (1 block south of Samoa Blvd.) 822-3424

# A.S. begins year in red for first time in decade

By Steve Salmi  
Staff writer

As the A.S. enters the new year with its first budget deficit in over a decade, the question of how to deal with next year's budget looms large on the horizon.

A.S. President Bill Crocker said of the 1985-86 budget, "It is going to take a united effort to keep from dipping into reserves."

Crocker said that barring an unexpected jump in enrollment next year, the council would have to either cut the budget or increase the Associated Student Body fee.

Last May the SLC approved a projected 1984-85 budget of \$182,360, with a deficit of almost \$13,000. The

couraging programs to develop outside sources of income, including grant funding.

The A.S. plans to offer a grant writing workshop this year, said Carlson.

Joy Hardin, executive director of A.S.-funded Youth Educational Services, said of potential cut, "I don't know where we'd cut."

Y.E.S. is a campus group which received \$22,000 in the projected 1984-85 budget, an allocation smaller only than CenterArts' (\$28,900) and A.S. administrative costs (\$59,823).

Hardin added that though Y.E.S. is one of the few A.S.-funded groups which focuses on developing such outside sources of income as grants, "Grant sources aren't flowing."

## Higher fees could avoid cuts

Crocker said a fee increase of up to \$5 per year could keep the SLC from having to make major cuts in the budget.

He qualified his opposition to a fee increase by saying that he would agree to one "only if it was very evident that many of our programs would be cut or severely hamstrung."

The A.S. is funded from a mandatory \$30 per year Associated Student Body fee. HSU's student government has received no direct funding from the university, although historically it has received a variety of administrative services for free or at far below actual costs.

Declining revenue from a projected drop in enrollment and an unexpected \$19,000 hike in A.S. administrative costs to pay for formerly free university services, were the prime forces in this year's budget deficit, Carlson said.

## Administrative costs the culprit

In fact, if the A.S. hadn't been hit with the administrative cost increases, this year's projected budget may have been almost 8 percent lower than last year's — and the SLC might have even ended the year with a balanced budget despite a projected 10 percent enrollment decline.

In pruning this year's projected budget, permanent funding was eliminated for a number of long-time A.S. funded programs, including the

See Budget, page 45

## 'We could eliminate some programs'

— Bill Crocker

council dipped into a reserve fund to cover a budget deficit for the first time since 1973.

The projected budget provides funds for about 30 campus and community groups.

## President does not want fee hike

"I would say tentatively," Crocker said of next year's budget, "we must not raise fees . . . (and) I do not want to deficit finance."

That leaves cutting the budget as the only expected alternative for the 1985-86 year.

"We could eliminate some programs," Crocker said.

Building a council consensus on making budget cuts may not be politically easy.

"I think we are at a point where programs can't be cut," said Connie Carlson, A.S. general manager. Carlson does not have voting powers on the SLC.

Carlson added, "I don't have qualms about going into reserves for this year or next but after that we haven't set aside reserves."

## Outside income sources

Crocker said A.S. could curb some of the possible effects of cuts by en-

# WELCOME JEWISH STUDENTS TEMPLE BETH EL

invites you to join us for High Holy days  
and Shabbat services.

For Information call:  
443-1158 or 822-8816

Located at Hodgeson &  
T Street in Eureka



# CenterArts misses grant; still books some big acts

By Eric Nordwall  
Copy chief

Big names and big bucks seem to be the highlights of CenterArts' 1984-85 season.

CenterArts will be spending over \$60,000 this year to bring performers like Bill Cosby, dance groups like the Alvin Ailey Ensemble, and rock groups such as the Charlie Daniels' Band to HSU.

Peter Pennekamp, CenterArts manager, said "I'm really excited about our program this year.

"This is probably the best line-up that we've put together since I've been here."

**'It is a bit of a gamble,  
but we hope it goes'**

— Don Debono

The booking of Cosby is one of CenterArts' biggest coups in recent years. HSU is the only Northern California location where he will perform this fall. However, CenterArts is only partially responsible for his appearance.

The architects who designed the West Gym deserve at least some credit for Cosby's upcoming date at HSU.

The size of the gym was an important factor in choosing HSU for the comedian's only Northern California performance, Don Debono, public relations manager for American Dream Presents, Cosby's booking agency, said.

"We're trying to get something going with the venues up there," he said in a telephone interview from Chico. "We're trying to bring them to Chico, to Redding and over to Humboldt and the size of HSU's hall was just about right for this show."

Cosby is being paid \$35,000 in artist's fees, but CenterArts will not be paying him, though they will cover his production costs. American Dream Presents will pay the fee and will hope for a sell-out crowd to regain the money.

"It's a bit of a gamble," Debono said, "but we hope it goes because we

want to have shows up there all year."

The money to pay for Cosby and other acts on the CenterArts schedule comes from several sources. Interest on previous endowments, arts grants and revenues from last year's performances and contributions from the University Center all contribute to CenterArts' budget, Pennekamp said.

CenterArts applied for a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant last year but was not selected to receive the endowment.

"A national council of our peers recommended us for the NEA grant," Pennekamp said, "but in the end they gave it to somebody else. We'll keep applying for it until we get it, though. We're not going to push hard — it's better to go slow and get it rather than have one big blast and miss it entirely," he said.

Pennekamp said he thought this season would be a financially successful one for CenterArts.

"So far it looks good," he said. "At this point in time we've surpassed ticket sales for the past three years."

He accounted increased ticket sales, in part, to audience participation in surveys which specified what sort of performances CenterArts' audiences were interested in seeing.

"For the past year-and-a-half or so we've been doing an intensive study of our audiences," he said. "We've pass-

**'We've been doing an in-  
tensive study of our au-  
diences'**

— Peter Pennekamp

ed out surveys to a 10 percent of our audiences at every other performance and we've had a very good response rate."

Pennekamp said a 60 percent response rate is needed for accurate results and that CenterArts' response rate had been averaging close to 80 percent.

CenterArts will continue to survey audiences to help plan the 1985-86 season, which is already in the planning stages.

"For better or for worse, we're already working on next year's program," he said.



**Arcata  
Audio  
Video**

## VCR & MOVIE RENTALS

Most Movies 99cents  
M-Th VCR and 2 Movies \$6.99

**THE FINEST  
AUDIO AND VIDEO  
EQUIPMENT**

**On the Plaza**  
905 H St., Arcata, CA 95521 (707) 822-5177



**CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**  
(Episcopal-1928 prayer book)

**WELCOME Students & Staff**

Holy Communion - Sun. 11 am    Choral Evensong - Wed 7 pm  
1757 J. Arcata

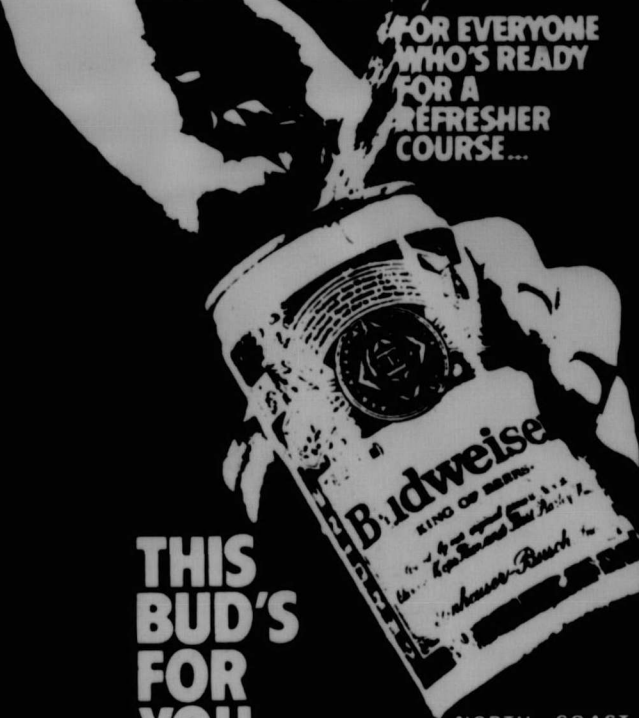
Geissler's

Arcata Business Systems

826-0503

OFFICE SUPPLIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES  
REGULAR STUDENT DISCOUNT 10%  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITH COUPON 20%  
GOOD THRU NOV. '84 VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER, ARCATA

**FOR EVERYONE  
WHO'S READY  
FOR A  
REFRESHER  
COURSE...**



THIS  
BUD'S  
FOR  
YOU.

NORTH COAST MERCHANTILE  
1115 W. Del Norte St. Eureka 443 3715

## SEQUOIA AUTO

Formerly Bay Auto

Student Discounts

Complete Foreign & Domestic Parts

Brake Drums &  
Rotors Machined



DOMESTIC

Mon.- Fri., 8-5:30  
Sat.- 9-4



FOREIGN

889 Ninth St.    Arcata    822-2411



# Summer treats HSU to cosmetic overhaul

By Ellen Furniss  
Staff writer

HSU is getting a face lift. Various parts of the campus, the residence halls and Lumberjack Enterprises are undergoing repairs, renovations and replacements.

The Canyon dorm exteriors were painted to match the color plan of Sunset and Redwood Halls and Redwood Manor, which were painted last spring. The Arts-Music building was also repainted.

Carpeting and furniture were replaced in some of the dorms, and the Jolly Giant Commons' cafeteria is being remodeled.

"We're giving the whole area a new image and we're improving traffic flow," Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services, said.

The Hearth is being remodeled and will now be called Corner Deli, and the Depot has a new salad bar, designed to look like a caboose.

The Corner Deli will feature a Mexican-American cuisine and a deli with sliced meats and cheeses. It will also have a salad bar and espresso.

Harris said the Corner Deli will not be completed by the beginning of fall quarter, but it will be open.

One of the changes on campus is a resurfaced faculty parking lot, directly south of Gist Hall.

Upon removing the pot-holed blacktop, underground springs were discovered, so a drainage system and gravel were put in. The parking lot is scheduled to open tomorrow.

Another addition is a new staircase which provides easier and safer access from Wagner House to the underpass that leads to the pedestrian bridge.

Bruce Hawkins, project facilitator for Plant Operations, said students



Ron Lundblade, of Eureka, and Gary Wilcox, of Garberville, spread asphalt on the Gist Hall Parking lot. — Robert Couse-Baker

were taking the path where the staircase was installed and creating a rut, which in turn was causing erosion.

"Students designate, by use, the areas where we put staircases," Hawkins said.

Two of the sports facilities also received some attention.

The Field House got a new roof because, Hawkins said, "The old roof was shot."

Also, the swimming pool was replastered, retiled and "totally re-

juvenated."

The East Gym is due to receive new power-operated bleachers by Oct. 1. There are presently no bleachers in the gym.

The second floor of the Health Center was remodeled and is now the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center used to be in the Little Apartments on Plaza Avenue.

A large microwave dish was installed on the roof of the Theater Arts building. It is to pick up signals for

KHSU from Kneeland Peak where the KHSU receiver and antennae are.

Jenkins Hall will have a synthetics and plastics lab. The lab is scheduled to be completed in 84 days.

Hawkins said the majority of the money comes from the Chancellor's Office in the form of special repair grants.

He said there are cyclic waiting lists of different time spans and it's all a matter of time before they get money

**2 for 1**  
FOOTLONG  
CONEY DOGS

COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 9/84

**Coney Island**  
NOW OPEN IN SUNNYBRAE ..  
NEXT TO NORMAN'S CLEANERS

Beer and wine  
are being served  
at the Depot  
and the Loft  
on the University  
Center:

the Depot  
M-Th 7<sup>00</sup>am - 5<sup>30</sup>pm  
F 7<sup>30</sup>am - 9<sup>00</sup>pm  
Sat & Sun 5<sup>00</sup> - 8<sup>00</sup>pm

the Loft  
M-Th 11am - 2pm, F 11am - 6pm

801 Crescent Way Arcata  
707/822-0525

Tom Lewis D.D.S.

**WELCOME BACK**  
to the grind



# Fast train to food stamps

opinion

By Eric Nordwall and Chris Roeckl  
Staff writers

After returning to Arcata a couple of weeks ago, I couldn't wait to venture to the Depot and have a few slices of the town's best pizza.

To my surprise, though, the price had increased by 20 cents per slice.

That's fine with me, I thought. It's pure economics.

However, my friend Eric didn't agree with my rationale.

Yeah, I thought Chris' logic had more holes in it than an FBI practice target. See, he seems to think that Lumberjack Enterprises needs more money, only he can't specify why.

"Eric, gimme a break. They can charge whatever the market will pay. And with the added revenue, they can do great things as far as remodeling," I said.

"Oh yeah, Chris, I've always wanted a salad bar that looked like a caboose. Be serious man, they're just out for whatever they can get. Sooner or later they're gonna go too far and people are just going to stop eating

there altogether."

"Wait a minute buddy, you haven't stopped eating there yet. As a matter of fact, you're still borrowing money from me to enjoy that pizza, as always."

"That's what I'm talking about! How many people do you think know rich guys like you who can subsidize their eating habits. Besides, the only reason I still go there is because the beer's reasonably cheap."

"Well fine, drink your beer, you alcoholic. I think I'll stop loaning you money because with the increased prices it should keep out the riffraff."

"Are you calling me an undesirable element?"

"Basically, yes."

"So you're telling me that by charging 95 cents for a lousy piece of pizza, the Depot will be transformed into a posh little bistro, right?"

"You got that right. But we're losing sight of the real issue here. Is the Depot's price increase worth it?"

"Well, I don't really think so. Maybe it'd be worth it if you had a choice of what you could get on each

slice, but when you walk in and ask for a slice of meat and they hand you something that looks like pepperoni covered with green hell, I don't know ..."

"You have a point there, maybe. But with everybody paying 95 cents, places like the Hearth can be remodeled into a neat place like the Corner Deli. And knowing Lumberjack Enterprises, when it's all paid for, I know the prices will come back down. Eric, I think their plan is simply swell, overall."

"Come on, Chris, pull your head out. The only thing that's going to be doing any swelling is the head honcho's salary. Look, last year they turned the Ratkiller into The Depot. This year they've turned the Hearth into the Coronary Deli. The names change but the price increases just keep on coming, like a runaway train."

"Very punny, Eric. Look, you haven't even tried the *Corner* Deli yet, and you're knocking it. Once again, give me a break, and give them a chance. I don't even think we should



be talking about this subject. It's relatively unimportant and it's a good way to destroy a friendship."

"What are you saying, guy? That the new and transfer students should just live in ignorance, unaware that we're being raped of our money?"

"Well I think ..."

"Now just hold on and let me finish. Last quarter we were paying 75 cents a slice and suddenly it's up to 95 cents. I think the new students have a right to know that they can expect to be ripped off in the future. And as far as destroying a friendship goes, well, que sera sera ..."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, I guess there is nothing else to discuss."

"Fine, Chris, I'm hungry anyway."

"Pizza?"

"Why not ... By the way can I borrow a couple of bucks?"

## HAPPY HOUR



self-serve  
COPIES

4¢

HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA  
822-8712

**HONEST  
ENGINE**  
Volkswagen  
Specialists



443-9329

The Finest in  
Repaires, Parts  
and Engines for  
V.W.s Only.



25 Third St., Eureka

# STUDENT RECREATION SPECIALS

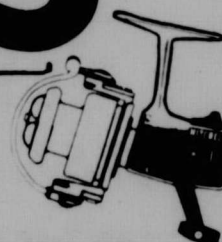


ROD & REEL COMBO

*Shakespeare* OMNI ROD Steelhead 6 ft. Combo

Now \$29<sup>95</sup>

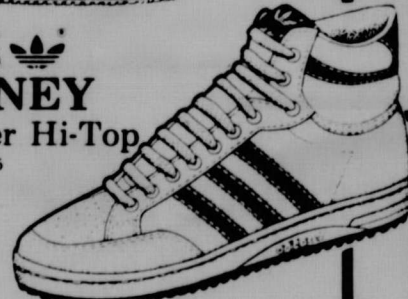
MITCHELL 4450Z Steelhead or Salmon REEL Reg. \$59<sup>95</sup> NOW \$34<sup>95</sup>



**NIKE SPIRIT**  
Ladies shoe in  
5 colors Reg. \$29<sup>95</sup>  
NOW \$23<sup>95</sup>

**adidas TOURNEY**

All-leather Hi-Top  
Reg. \$39<sup>95</sup>  
NOW \$33<sup>95</sup>



**adidas SEATTLE**

Reg. \$29<sup>95</sup>  
NOW \$19<sup>95</sup>



**HACKY SACKS  
& FRISBEES**  
available  
here

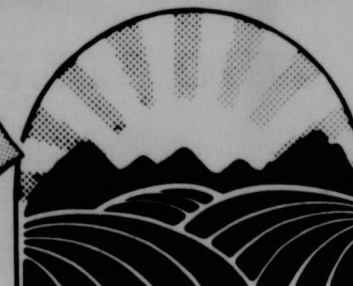


ALL GYM &  
HIKING SHORTS  
20% off

**BOOK PACKS**  
Wilderness Experience  
Reg. \$17<sup>95</sup>

NOW \$12<sup>95</sup>

**MARKPACK**  
Reg. \$21<sup>95</sup>  
NOW \$16<sup>95</sup>



THE NEW  
OUTDOOR

876 G Street • On The Plaza Arcata • 822-0321 • Mon-Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-4



## **1984 H.O.P.**

**HUMBOLDT ORIENTATION PROGRAM WOULD LIKE TO  
THANK '84 PEER COUNSELORS FOR AN OUTSTANDING JOB.**

**WELL DONE! WE LOVE YA'!**

**JEFF BAKER  
BECKY BAYNE  
ALAN BELL  
MIKE BUJOSA  
STEPHANIE COFFIN  
MARY CONOVER  
CHUCK COINER  
SUSAN DUBICKAS  
BETH DURFEE  
DAVE FINKLESTEIN  
PAULA HAMMETT  
ROB HAMPSON  
JORDAN HOLLETT  
DAWN HOTTINGER**

**WENDY JOHNSON  
JOHN JOHNSON  
MARJORIE MALCOLM  
JAQUELINE MOHS  
ROBBERT PRESTON  
JASON RANDALL  
DON REPUCCI  
KELSEY RICHARDS  
EDIE ROSEN  
DAVID SERSEN  
ERIK SIMMONS  
SUZAN SPRAGUE  
KAREN TREIRWEILER  
CURT WATKINS**

**SPECIAL THANKS TO FACULTY AND STAFF  
WHO HELPED MAKE THIS THE BEST ORIENTATION EVER!**

**1984 H.O.P. DIRECTORS  
KEVIN BRENNAN CHARLENE DACKERMAN LAURA RUSSI**



## News briefs

### DMV long lines thwarted

Long lines at the Eureka DMV can be avoided for drivers licenses renewals, identification cards and instructional permits.

Appointments must be made in advance for any application which requires a test. This does not apply for renewal extensions.

To make an appointment or for information call 443-0842.

### Handbill haters meet

Persons interested in ridding Arcata phone poles of handbills can attend the first organizational meeting of a city committee forming to deal with the problem.

The meeting, this Monday at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the city council chambers at the corner of 7th and F streets.

Due to public outcry the city will examine the situation and try come up with a solution. Council member Victor Green has more information at 822-5953.

### Black and White Ball set

Five bucks is a small price to pay for the grandeur of the 5th annual Beaux Arts Ball.

Also known as the Black and White Masquerade, this social cultural event begins 9 p.m. this Friday at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka.

Traditionally, attendants wear black and white costumes commemorating the hard-pressed colorless times of starving artists.

Flex will join the Generic Jazz Quintet in providing hot jams to gyrate to in between refreshments at the liquor bar.

Advance tickets are available at the Humboldt Cultural Center.

### City position open

Arcata needs a planning commissioner and Oct. 31 is the application deadline.

Great experience and a sense of pride in one's community are the only rewards of a Arcata Planning Commissioner.

Applicants should be able to advise the city council on planning and zoning matters and be able to make decisions on zone changes, use permits and subdivision proposals.

Commissioners attend an average of two evening meeting per month.

Applications are available at the city manager's office, Arcata City Hall, at F and 7th streets. The phone number is 822-5953.

### Maid o' Cotton up for grabs

The lucky woman picked as the 1985 Maid of Cotton will get a \$10,000 scholarship and an all-cotton wardrobe.

Women between the ages of 19-23 are eligible to compete if they were born in a cotton-producing state.

Contestants must be at least five feet five inches tall and never married. Women not born in the Cotton Belt but who have lived there since age seven are also eligible to compete.

The deadline for applying in Nov. 9. The National Cotton Council, sponsor of the event, has applications and information at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

### Hot line waits for calls

Persons who need a sounding board or just someone to talk to can call the Contact Center anytime, day or night, 24 hours a day.

The number is 822-LINE.

Anyone who would like to be a Contact volunteer can also use this number to get in touch with program director Dale Sanford.

## Budget

■ Continued from page 40

Contact Center, Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, A.S. membership in a statewide lobbying group and an allocation for Continuing Education.

Campus groups which are projected to receive funding in 1984-85 include the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (with a projected allocation of \$2,900), Community Housing (\$6,000) and KHSU (\$8,005).

Community groups include Arcata Recycling Center (\$1,250) and Nor-

thcoast Environmental Center (\$1,750).

### Deficit spending considered a 'no'

"Deficit spending is an absolute 'no.' We need to accept the fact that the size of our campus is shrinking. We can't continue to dip into reserves," Crocker said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of Student Affairs, said the SLC had in recent years built up A.S. reserves with the intent to make it easier for the council to adapt to the eventuality of an enrollment decline.

"This year's budget deficit was not a surprise," he said.

*Students,*

*just a reminder...*

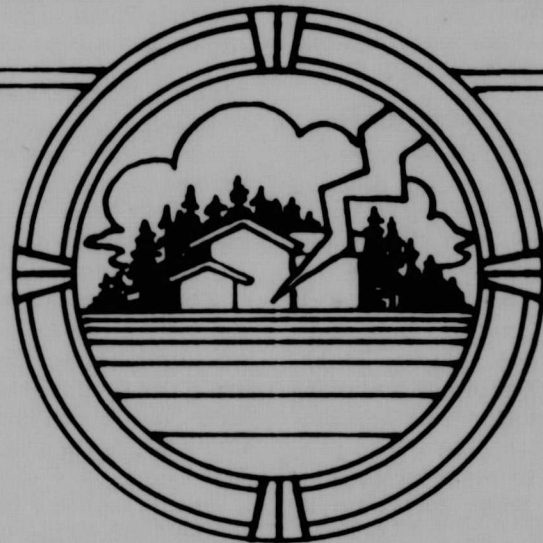
**REFUNDS END OCT. 10th**

**1) Must be in original condition.**

**2) Must have sales receipt.**

**NO EXCEPTIONS**

**Humboldt University  
Bookstore**



**Conservation  
Is The  
Energy  
For The Future**

Sponsored by:

HSU Campus Service Representative  
PG&E's Arcata Energy Conservation Center  
1175 G St. • Arcata, CA • (707) 822-5611



# Beach returns via technology

By Michael Ross  
Staff writer

The usual sounds of slow chugging fishing boats and hungry seagulls in the community of King Salmon, seven miles south of Eureka, have been shattered by the unusual sounds of technology: moaning hydraulic machinery, water gushing through rusty steel pipes, and rumbling bulldozers.

For nearly a year, men and machines have been working, often 24 hours a day, six days a week, to reconstruct a 20-acre beach that once flanked the community's bayside. All this dredging, pumping and bulldozing is paying off. Since the project began, the workers have reconstructed most of a shoreline that has taken Mother Nature decades to wash away.

Building a beach may seem like an awesome undertaking, but it's actually "old stuff," according to Jack McKellar of the Humboldt Bay division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. McKellar is in charge of the rebuilding efforts, known as the King Salmon Shoreline Protection Project. He said the methods used to reclaim this beach are common and have been used throughout the world.

"The project is quite simple," McKellar said. "It involves two 1,400-foot groins, or sand retaining walls, that extend along the entire bay front of King Salmon. Two dredges scoop up sand from the floor of a nearby channel and pump the material behind the steel and rock wall."

## Construction starts new phase

So far, the Corps of Engineers has constructed one groin and pumped over 600,000 cubic yards of sand behind it. This phase of the project was completed in early June of this year. The project's next phase, which began this week, involves building a second retaining wall, placing 75,000 cubic yards of sand behind it and planting natural vegetation on the completed 20-acre beach. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by January of next year, according to McKellar.

"Rebuilding a beach today depends solely upon how much money you are willing to spend," McKellar said. "This project could cost up to \$9.5



million."

A "hopper-type" dredge dug the sand off the bay floor and dumped it into a "cutter-head" dredge. This boat has machines that churned and cut the sand. It has a pump that pulled the material through long, narrow, steel pipes stretching across the water and to the area where the beach was formed. As sand, mud and water gushed through the pipe, two bulldozers pushed the material against the first groin. The beach was slowly molded as this process continued.

## Nature aided by man

With man's help, King Salmon's sunken beach is slowly rising. A few technological procedures and "lots of money," according to McKellar, enable mankind to rebuild Mother Nature's most volatile creations.

But technology and money aren't the only elements necessary for such an undertaking. Time and planning are just as important, according to Don Tuttle, environmental services manager for the Department of Public Works.

Tuttle said the project was put in model form at the Waterways Experiment Station (WES) in Vicksburg, Miss., and studied for nearly 10 years before any kind of construction began. Two physical models, at scales

of 50:1 and 100:1, and two computer models were tested.

"Each physical model was roughly the size of a basketball court," Tuttle said.

## Learning to trap sand

The models allowed the engineers to determine if the rebuilding plans were feasible. Each was formed out of cement and covered with coal dust. Waves were made with a long machine that looks like immense pulsating caterpillar. Engineers watched the coal dust and determined where the strongest degree of erosion occurred. They also learned how to entrap sand along King Salmon's shoreline.

"We know that certain sands shift in certain directions under certain bay and ocean conditions," McKellar said. "The models showed how to entrap those sands so that they would form a new beach in front of King Salmon, thus keeping the seas back away from the existing road."

The computer-oriented numerical models were used to predict wave heights, storm surge elevation, tidal circulation and the amount of sediment that may be eroded from a navigational channel or the new beach.

"Both physical and numerical models have their place," Tuttle said.

"Numerical models are good at making certain quantitative predictions."

Numerical models are increasing in use, McKellar said. However, physical models will always have their place in engineering-oriented research. McKellar said that once a model is built and a scientist can see a wisp of dye curling around a jetty, or coal dust eroding from a beach, all the answers fall in place.

HSU Geology Professor Andre Lehre said that erosion on shorelines

## PROMOTIONAL A · R · T · S



In Old Town

Custom Silkscreening  
Custom Airbrushing  
T-Shirts • Caps  
Kamakaze and  
other New Designs  
Transfers & Lettering  
Canned Gifts

Large Selection of Local Scenes

★ ★ GROUP DISCOUNTS ★ ★

531 Third St. Eureka 443-3822




## The Loft

Third Floor University Center

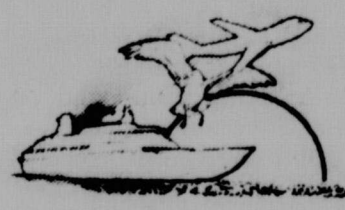
Monday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Friday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### Daily Specials

Soups • Sandwiches • Salad Bar  
Beer & Wine  
Desserts



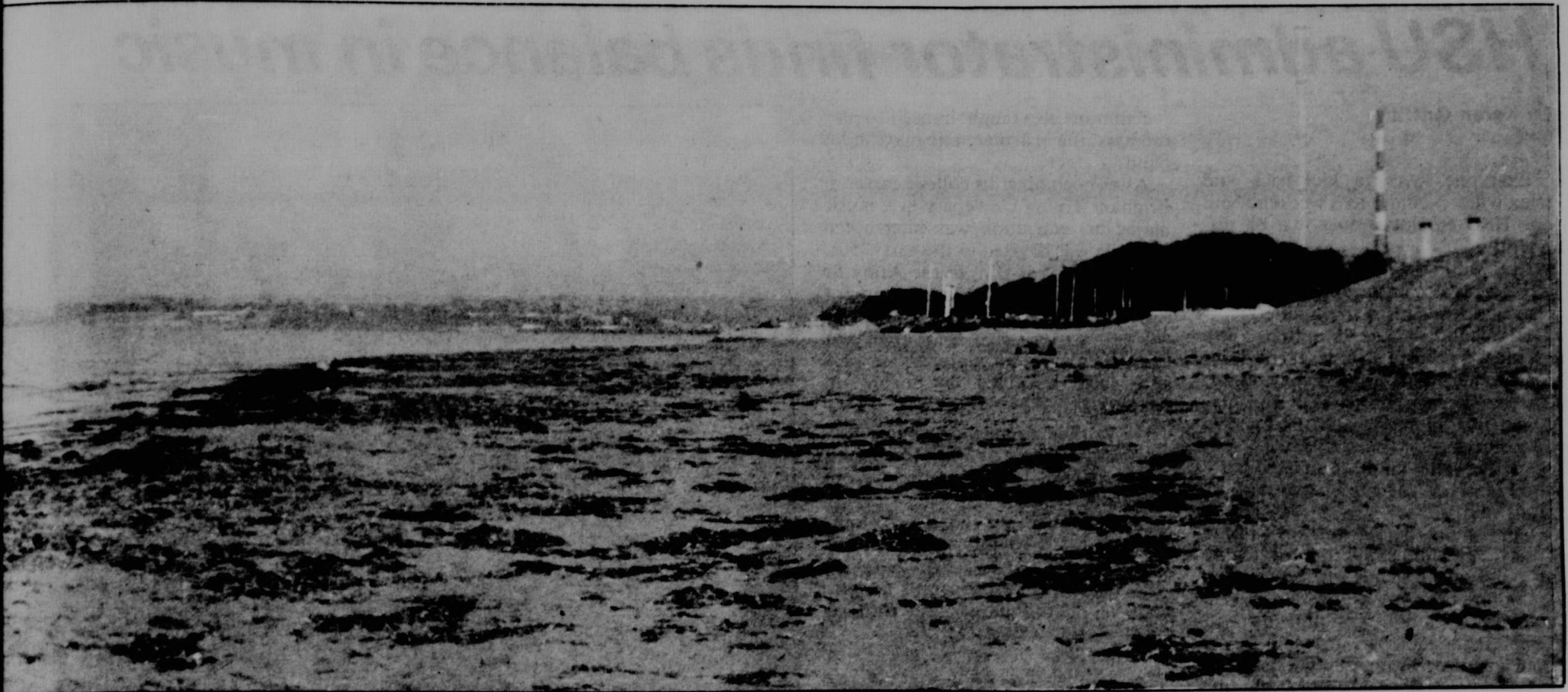
## For all your holiday travel needs... a dream come true!



### University Travel Agency

822-1787  
655 "F" Street, Arcata





occurs from wave energy that constantly bombards the region.

Lehre said the waves scour up particles from the shore, wash them out to sea and return other sediments to the shore. This is a cycle that continues day after day. However, when wave action gets stronger, erosion increases because more energy is delivered to the shore.

"When there is a situation like the one that occurred in King Salmon, where we had extensive high tides and storms at the same time, much more material is carried out than is carried

back in," Lehre said.

High tides and extensive storm activity were not the sole causes of the erosion in King Salmon, according to Tuttle. Constant wave action due to the changing hydrology of Humboldt Bay also took its toll.

"Erosion began along Humboldt

Bay's shoreline decades ago when the mouth of the bay was stabilized by the development of the south jetty," Tuttle said. "An increased amount of wave energy was transported to King Salmon's bay front. Slowly, the beach disappeared."

— Robert Couse-Baker

For nearly three decades, King Salmon has served as a summer retreat for tourists. They come to the area to catch the large fish the region is named after. But, after the community's

See **Beach**, page 56

## a unique opportunity for Math/Science

(Majors/Minors/Aptitudes)

For you and for the world. Peace Corps will combine your education with training to prepare you for a volunteer position in:

- Education
- Fisheries • Health • Agriculture
- Forestry or other areas.

You'll meet new people, learn a new language, experience a new culture and gain a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll be helping people in developing countries learn the basics of technological advancement.

For more information contact:  
Carol Frodge  
Peace Corps Representative  
Humboldt State University  
Career Development Center  
Nelson Hall West Rm. 130  
826-3341



## 2nd ANNUAL CALCULATOR SALE! 9/24 thru 10/12

**SHARP**  
EL-509 AT \$16.99

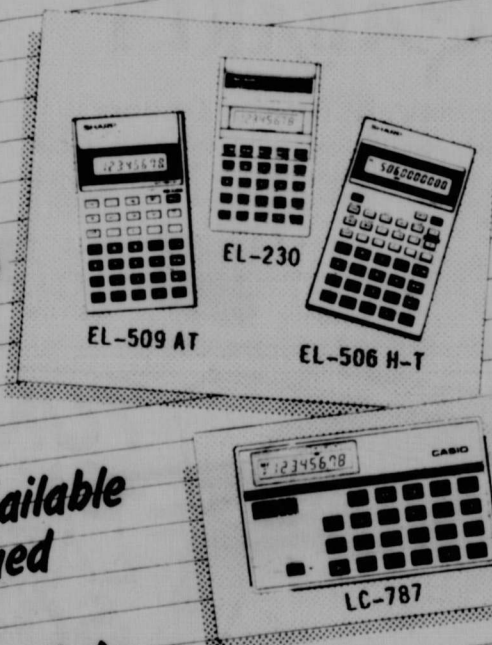
EL-230 \$6.26

EL-506 H-T \$24.95

**CASIO**  
LC-787 \$9.20

\*other models available  
\*rainchecks issued

at Humboldt  
University Bookstore





# HSU administrator finds balance in music

By Karen Griffith  
Staff writer

Everyone loves to kick-back and relax when it comes to a weekend, but one HSU employee does it a bit differently.

Lee Simmons, HSU's personnel director, is also an accomplished musician that leads his own band.

His band, "Lee Simmons and Friends," performs on weekends and for special events around the county. The band plays mostly jazz and dixieland but Simmons said the band is also diverse.

"I like any kind of music that's good music . . . it interests me," Simmons said.

Contending that his music is "just a hobby," Simmons said that playing in his band on weekends relieves stress.

"It has been a type of therapy. It gives me some anticipation of something to look forward to. It's also been a form of recreation that has provided an extreme fulfillment in my life," Simmons said.

Consisting of anywhere from a trio to six or more players, his band includes musicians from around the county.

"I've never used any musicians from the university," Simmons said.

He grew up in Pennsylvania and began his musical career at the age of 5. His mother taught him to play piano.

By the time he was in junior high school he had his own dance band. The band continued into high school where he taught students every instrument available in the band and orchestra.

He said he was lured into music because of "the fascination and amazement at how natural music came to me, whether it was singing, instrumental, or composition."

Simmons also taught himself to play the bass, the instrument he plays in his band.

After beginning his college career at Brigham Young University as a music major his education was interrupted when he was drafted in the early '50s. After a two-year stint in the Army he returned and went on a mission for two years.

Upon returning to BYU one year later he changed his major to business and later received a degree in marketing.

He worked for eight years as personnel director for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors before joining HSU in 1978.

"I really like my job here," Simmons said. "It contains pressure, but the pressure is less here."

"Working in the personnel department has helped me to deal with all walks of life.

"Music has helped me to get to know people, places and make many acquaintances. It has helped broaden my perspective of people and their individualities," Simmons said.

Although he initially aspired to be a composer for Broadway plays, he is not downhearted with where he stands today. Changing professions now is a "little late," Simmons said. "I would've rather have been a professor of music, but I like where I am."

He noted his mother, who was the head of the music department at his high school, was often very frustrated with teaching. It was partly for that reason that he decided against a career in it.

Simmons, who at age 53 is looking forward to retirement, says he would never discount music.

"Music will definitely be a part of it (retirement) because I enjoy the music, playing it and performing it."



Lee Simmons, personnel director

## CABARET

Hair & Fitness Center

Hair Salon Invites you to feel Good and Look Good

Make-up

Manicures

Pedicures

Flex-Aerobics & Body Control

Open 6 Days a Week

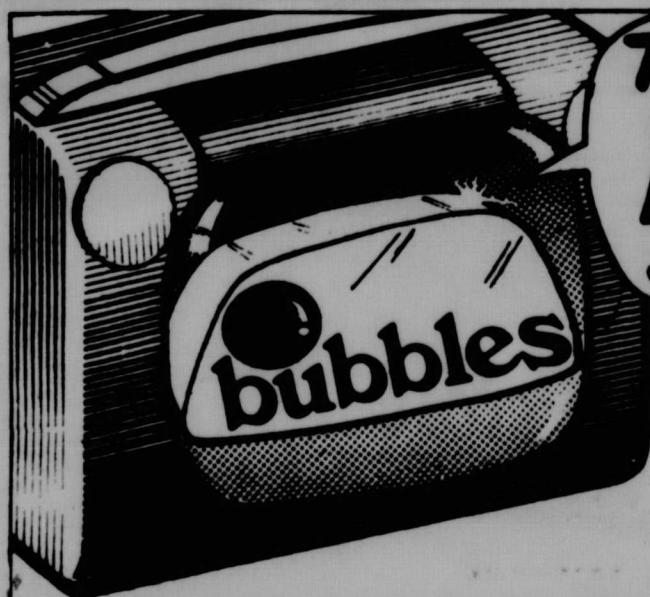
Senior Class

Locker, Rooms

Childrens Tumbling

Hot tub & showers

2831 Myrtle Avenue Eureka, 442-1476



**TUNE IN  
ON THE  
LATEST  
SOAP!**

1031 H ST.  
ARCATA

**822 3450**

**This unique  
college campus  
is limited to only  
500 students...**



**Applications are being accepted  
now for Spring and Fall Voyages.  
...maybe  
you'll be one!**

Study around the world, visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.

Choose from 60 voyage-related courses to earn 12-15 transferable hours of credit from the University of Pittsburgh.

Develop an awareness of our relationship with other countries and a first-hand understanding of world issues.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed.



For details, write or call:  
**(800) 854-0195**  
toll-free

Institute for Shipboard Education  
University of Pittsburgh  
2E Forbes Quadrangle • Pittsburgh, PA 15260



# MURPHY'S

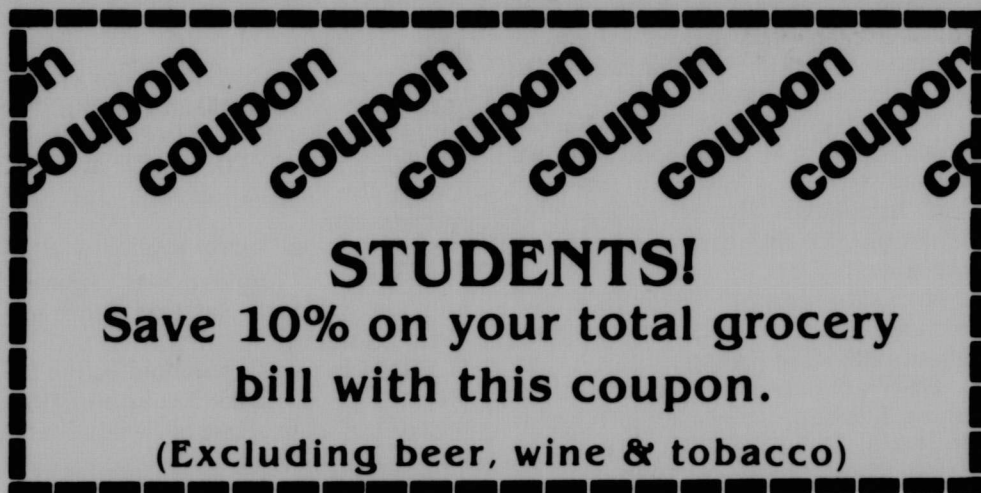
Ad effective Sept. 12 thru 18

HOURS: 8-9 Sunday  
8-10 Monday-Saturday

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

SUNNY BRAE      WESTWOOD      CUTTEN  
Sunny Brae Shopping Center   Westwood Shopping Arcata   Walnut Drive Eureka

## Welcome Back HSU Students!



**On Campus or Off...**

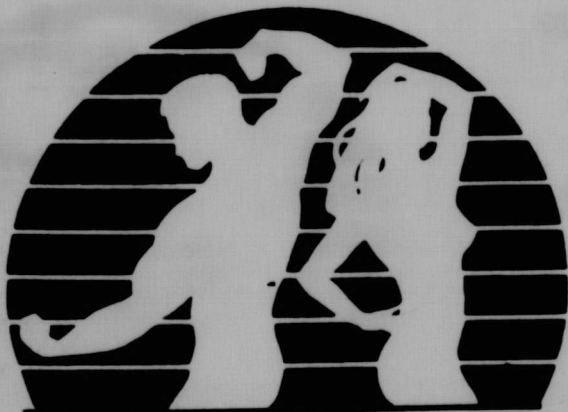
**Valley West Fitness Center Welcomes you Back!**

**On Campus...**

**Aerobics in the Kate Buchanan Room  
University Center**

**8-Week session begins Oct. 1st**

<b>Beginning &amp; Intermediate</b>	<b>Intermediate &amp; Advanced</b>
<b>5:15 M &amp; W</b>	<b>5:15 T &amp; Th</b>



**Valley West  
Fitness Center**

**In Arcata...**

**Check out our Student special!**

**8-month membership for only ...**

**\$160 (in advance)**

**\$200 (4-\$50 payments)**

**Valley West Center, Arcata 822-3488**  
**(North on 101-- off Guintoli)**



# Campus halls bear names of HSU voyeurs

Those enigmatic names applied to some HSU buildings actually belong to people who have watched Humboldt State grow for the past 70 years.

There are 10 "named buildings" at HSU: Gist Hall, Griffith Hall, Nelson Hall, Jenkins Hall, Forbes Complex, Van Duzer Theatre, Siemens Hall, Telonicher Marine Lab, Van Matre Hall and the Swetman Child Development Laboratory.

Gist Hall, which houses Instructional Development, Media Services and the nursing department, was built in 1934 as the College Elementary School. It was the second permanent building built on campus after Founders Hall.

The student teachers at the school taught kindergarten through eighth grade.

The building was later dedicated to Arthur Gist for his achievements in teacher training. Gist was the third president at HSU, serving from 1930 to 1950. He wrote several books on teaching methods for elementary schools.

Griffith Hall, home of education and psychology departments, was named for Harry E. Griffith, a professor of education from 1939 until his death in 1966.

His longtime colleague and friend, Former Vice President Homer Balabanis, said "Harry Griffith was able to induce his students and potential teachers with the spirit of what true teaching is all about."

## Men watch 70-year expansion; awarded architectural namesakes

Griffith served as the principal of the College of Elementary School and coached HSU football, basketball and baseball teams for several years. The Far-Western conference has named its annual sportsmanship award after Griffith.

Nelson Hall was completed in 1940 as a permanent dormitory to house 35 men and 35 women, and was the only major building at HSU not named after an educator.

Hans C. Nelson was born in Denmark and worked in Fields Landing with his father — cutting fish — to pay for his education.

Nelson graduated from Eureka High School and then from Stanford University with a degree in law. He was appointed district attorney of Humboldt County and was elected to the assembly.

As a state senator, Nelson introduced legislation in 1913 to construct Humboldt State College.

HSU's theater, first named the Sequoia Theater, was renamed to honor Professor Emeritus John Van Duzer on his 70th Birthday in 1974.

Van Duzer joined the faculty of HSU in 1937 as a part-time instructor and retired as a professor in 1968. He died three weeks before the dedication.

Van Duzer was an alumnus of HSU, earned a master's from the University of Southern California, studied at the Eastman School of music in Rochester, N.Y.

Much of the credit for the theater's design is given to Van Duzer.

Siemens Hall, built to house the department of business administration, is also the university's administration building. It was named in 1977 for HSU's fourth president, Cornelius H. Siemens. He served from 1950 to 1973, and at the time of his appointment was the youngest college president in the state.

Siemens wrote an aeronautics textbook and published 10 University of California Extension correspondence courses in aeronautics, education and mathematics.

As president of HSU, he saw enrollment grow from 6,000 and the number of faculty members increase from 57 to more than 500. HSU attained University status during his administration.

On May 24, 1979 HSU's marine laboratory in Trinidad was renamed and dedicated to the late Professor Fred Telonicher.

Telonicher was appointed as the instructor of physical education in 1927 and retired as professor of wildlife and zoology in 1967.

He was best known for his extraordinary teaching ability. Balabanis said Telonicher was a teacher who "belonged to an era of teachers who considered their profession as a call and the intellectual and moral growth of their students as their chief reward and satisfaction."

The Van Matre Engineering Building was dedicated to HSU's first president in 1982, Nelson B. Van Matre, who was president from 1914 until 1924.

He was the superintendent of public schools in Eureka when he was asked to be president of HSU.

In 1922, the first permanent building, Founders Hall, was completed. Fifty-one acres of land had also been donated to the college by William Preston and the shareholders of the Union Water Company.

Jenkins Hall, Named for Horace Jenkins, is the home of the industrial arts department. Jenkins, known as "pop" by his students and Horace by the faculty, began his career in 1914 as the head of the department of manual training or what was then called Humboldt Normal School.

The electronics lab was formerly the ceramics classroom. The building was erected as a surprise for Jenkins by other members of the department, even though he had his own set of plans which he had drawn up for the industrial arts building.

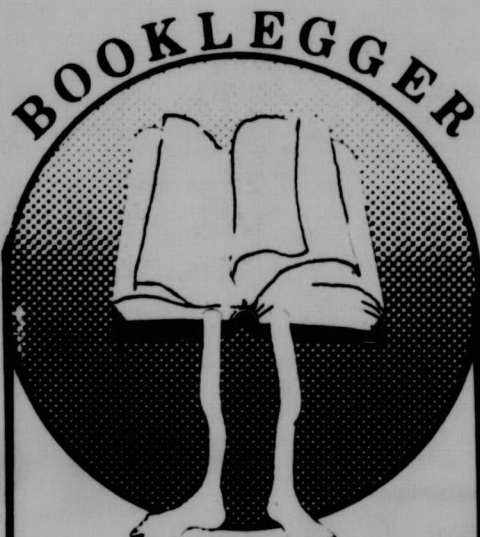
The building was completed in 1953 and dedicated to Jenkins, who retired in 1954 after 40 years at HSU.

Jenkins also wrote a book, "Practical Pottery for Craftsmen and Students," published in 1941, which is still used as a standard reference by artisans.

The Joseph M. Forbes Physical Education Complex was completed in 1973 and was noted for its architectural innovations, such as its special performance laboratory, which contains treadmills, physiographs and instruments to measure human reaction to exercise and stress.

Forbes came to HSU in 1946 and held the position of chairperson of the Division of Health and Physical Education from 1947 to 1970.

**BOOKLEGGERS**



**USED & RARE BOOKS**

- Science Fiction • Tarot
- Mysteries • Westerns
- Children's • Metaphysics

A Wide Range of Titles

**CARDS  
POSTERS  
COMICS**


OPEN 7 DAYS

10:30-5:30 — SUN 12-4

**Booklegger**

214 E Street  
Old Town  
Eureka  
445-1344

**SILVER LINING**



FLIGHTS OF FANCY  
DEPARTING DAILY

**Win Your Wings!**

Come into The Silver Lining this Thursday and discover the nite club. We will be viewing minutes of the last nite club and filming new ones. Find out for yourself why all our patrons say, "We're different now!"

Silver Lining restaurant & lounge  
Arcata Airport, McKinleyville 839-3289

Resumes

Camera work

**Lumberjack Production**

Quality typesetting at reasonable prices

Call Jeff at 826-3259

Posters

Fliers



# LIES

By Robert Couse-Baker and Eric Nordwall  
Staff writers

We did a terrible thing last week. We endangered the citizenry of Arcata by putting an unwitting freshman on the road. Drunk. With a gun.

It started innocently enough. Curtis and I had spotted the freshman, Leroy, passed out in front of Redwood Hall one morning and decided he seemed a likely prospect as a friend and drinking companion. We made our way over to Leroy, and Curtis aroused him with a soft kick in the ribs. A short scuffle ensued, but ultimately we were able to convince Leroy to make his way over to Curtis' house later that evening.

We were excited at the prospect of having our very own freshman to break in. Everybody should get this chance at least once — it's kind of like house-training a very smart armadillo; once you get the Fear flowing through their veins they can become very reliable.

Of course, we did have ulterior motives in inviting Leroy over that evening. Many of our evenings degenerate into serious debauchery and a dependable vehicle is often required for late-night runs to whatever liquor store will still serve us. Leroy's mother's Mercedes was just such a vehicle. Compact, fast and just classy enough to turn a few heads on the Plaza.

After a few hours with Leroy that evening, we learned his mother's Versateller number and we learned that Leroy had quite a thirst for Wild



Turkey. After we three had consumed a couple of quarts of the diabolic beverage, Leroy demanded more.

"We haven't any more," Curtis said.

"I must have more," Leroy said. "I have a gun."

The shiny new Mercedes waited in the driveway, so we wasted no time convincing Leroy that he should drive us the six blocks to 4th Street Market.

By rights, Curtis or myself should have done the driving, but our prescription medicine gave very specific indications that No Vehicle should be operated while under the influence. Besides, Leroy wouldn't let us.

"It's my mom's car," he shouted, "and if any drunk is going to drive it, it'll be me." He punctuated this last remark by slamming the car into reverse and imbedding its rear bumper in Curtis' porch.

humor

"Damn porches are a menace to any respectable driver," Leroy mumbled as we accelerated out into the night.

Before this goes any further, let us make a few things clear. Curtis and I are fairly responsible people. Yes, we have been known to drink on some occasions, and there are some as-yet unsubstantiated rumors of our being arrested on the Plaza for being under the influence of suspicious substances while trying to make the statue of McKinley into a reasonably good facsimile of Boy George.

But these reports are unconfirmed and if things get out of hand, we have great confidence in our legal staff. The point is neither Curtis or myself are of the criminally negligent mentality. We are, in fact, good, decent citizens. We vote regularly (sometimes even repeatedly), contribute to the Right Charities and have even been known to peruse the Reader's Digest on occasion. What we're trying to convey is that neither of us would put a drunken, gun-bearing individual on the streets of Arcata unless we had the utmost faith in their abilities. Which we did. Although not at first.

We started getting a bit uneasy about Leroy shortly after he suggested that we fill the cat with methadine and take turns in a ground level cat-skeet-shoot. We might have been up for the idea except that the cat held some sentimental value in the household and none of us were willing to go trolling for strays. (Cat fishing, it should be noted, recently

*Fiesta Cafe*

*Traditional Mexican  
Food*

*Lunch & Dinner  
11AM - 9PM*

Open Monday to Saturday

*Orders to Go - Call  
822-5820*

*82 Sunnybrae Center  
Arcata*

**LUMBERJACK  
CLASSIFIEDS**

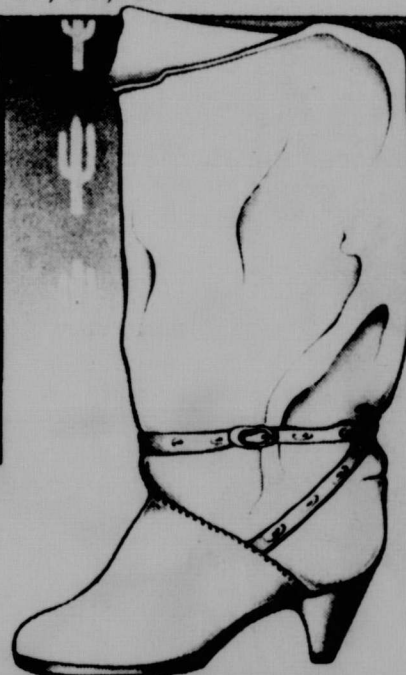
\$1.50 for 25 words or less!

## BOOT WEEKEND

SEPT. 27, 28, 29

Visit our shoe departments Thursday, Friday or Saturday and enjoy our fall boot collection. Also...

- ★ Place your **SPECIAL ORDERS** for any size and style of **FRYE** boot
- ★ Enjoy a **20% DISCOUNT** on any boot in stock
- ★ Enter to win a **FREE** pair of **ZODIAC** boots
- ★ **FREE** poster with every shoe purchase
- ★ **LAYAWAY** your fall winter boot now!



**kokopilau footwear**

411 9th St. Eureka 442-5553 • Jacoby Storehouse Arcata 822-6294



## LIES

■ Continued from page 51

passed celebrity bowling and brick humping as favorite American spectator sports. Both Curtis and I possess a widely recognized expertise in the sport, but night fishing is illegal in California and the law applies to both fish and cats).

At any rate, finding ourselves hopelessly lost on the streets of southern Arcata, we began to have second thoughts about our new-found freshman. He was sliding sideways though people's yards firing, as he said "warning shots" through lighted windows.

The mild mannered freshman we'd chosen as a protege was rapidly turning into a full-on monster. Leroy was completely out of control, firing shots

**'Indeed, Wild Turkey is The missing link; the bridge, so to speak, between man and monster'**

wildly from his .357, gobbling at the top of his lungs and screaming "Here turkey turkey turkey." We knew there was only one way to control him — the only cure for a man in the throes of a large-scale Wild Turkey deficiency is to administer more Wild Turkey. Immediately.

Remember, Wild Turkey is no ordinary drug. It transforms all the molecules in one's blood into psycho-killer machines. Return of the Neanderthal

Man in living color and stereo. Indeed, Wild Turkey is The missing link; the bridge, so to speak, between man and monster.

After about 40 minutes of bone-wrenching 60 mph driving we spotted the object of our quest. With a chilling shriek Leroy blasted across the center divider of Samoa Boulevard and spun into the 4th Street Market parking lot.

Our arrival at the store produced an unusually large amount of anxious agitation from Those Within. A high-speed controlled drift can be a menacing sight and apparently the vision of a screeching car full of obvious degenerates spiraling into the store's parking lot was not a comforting one to the establishment's owners and patrons.

We had to scream to be heard above the radio, which Leroy flatly refused to turn down without firing a few shots as "inconvenience compensation," but we somehow managed to convince him that it would not be a good idea to walk into the store carrying the gun.

At this point, however, Leroy's self-confidence faltered. Faced with the prospect of venturing into the Real World without the solid security of a loaded weapon, Leroy became entirely non-functional. He began mumbling phrases. The one he repeated over and over was "Yes! God and The Gun are one. Yes! Praise the lord and pass the ammunition." He was still muttering in this vein when Curtis and I bound and gagged him with fishing line. It didn't shut him up entirely but it helped.

We walked into the store and were immediately hit with waves of rampant hostility. At first we thought it was because we'd left the Mercedes stalled in the handicap zone, but upon later reflection we decided there probably weren't a lot of people in Humboldt County who were comfortable with the

## humor

sight of a student bound with fishing line being led through the store by two borderline depravos.

Curtis immediately regained control of the situation, stepping up to the counter and demanding two quarts of Wild Turkey and a case of whipped cream. The clerks quickly filled our order. While we paid, with Leroy's mom's Visa of course, Curtis ripped off the top of one of the cans of whipped cream and ingested the nitrous oxide within.

"Great rush, Zeke," he mumbled as I helped him from the floor. We noticed one of the clerks dialing 911 and decided it was an opportune moment to leave.

But quick departure was not so simple. Although we cut Leroy loose, he now seemed lethargic, almost catatonic. Curtis emptied the gas from a can of whipped cream into Leroy's nose and that did

**'Yes! God and The Gun are one. Yes! Praise the lord and pass the ammunition'**

the trick. The evil Wild Turkey ghoul was back.

Leroy fired a quick shot through the roof of the Mercedes and ordered us from the car. Screeching like a weasel on mescaline, he sped off into the foggy night, a can of whipped cream clenched in his teeth. Curtis and I heard the squeal of sirens and beat a hasty retreat into the bushes until the turmoil blew over.

Leroy's whereabouts are still unknown, so beware: if you see a crazed individual roaming Redwood Hall with a case of whipped cream under his arm, don't trifle with him — he has a gun.

# Heartwood

California College of the Natural Healing Arts

\* IN ARCATA \*

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Sept. 28, 7-10 p.m. at HSU

WEEKEND MASSAGE CERTIFICATION COURSE

First class FREE! Friday, Oct. 5, 7-10 p.m.

Classes Friday evenings & Saturdays through Dec. 15



This is your chance to learn more about the exciting world of getting to know Heartwood College. Our Open House in Arcata will be an introduction to all of Heartwood's programs including our weekend massage certification course at HSU. Meet Heartwood staff students in an evening of singing, sharing, refreshments, and a powerful presentation on living and learning at Heartwood. Catherine Osterbye, our Arcata massage teacher and past director of the New Age School of Massage, will also introduce herself and give a demonstration of her methods and perspective.

The 100-hour massage certification program will meet Friday evenings 7-10 p.m. and all day Saturday for 10 weeks. The course provides certification that allows you to practice massage professionally in most parts of California and many areas of the U.S. Heartwood has been approved by the AMTA, American Massage and Therapy Association, and this program is fully accredited by the AMTA.

LOCATION: 4140 Highway 101, Arcata, CA 95521  
TUITION: \$600  
INFORMATION: Call 708-2501

Come, see us at the Open House or FREE first class.



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.

Please support the  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



# HOP directors: mad dash for a little cash

By Steve Salmi  
Staff writer

Remember your HSU orientation session? That carnival of math tests and paper chase tours. Ambiguous I.D. photo smiles and ice cream implications.

A pretty big event. Each year around 1,000, or 85 percent of all new or transferring students, get their first big taste of HSU at one of three sessions the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) produces in the summer and fall.

It must take an equally big salaried staff to put on such a prodigious event, right?

Not exactly. Since the predecessor to the HOP was created in 1974, it has always been entirely student directed, said Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of Student Services.

## Few student-run programs

"We are just about the only orientation program in the nation that I know of which is student-run," Charlene Dackerman, senior, business administration, said. Dackerman is one of this year's three student directors.

The directors manage a projected budget for 1984-85 of almost \$18,000, facilitate a group of about 35 volunteer student-peer counselors,

and work with virtually every department on campus in order to produce the orientation sessions, Laura Russi, senior, recreation administration, said. Russi is also a director and shares directing responsibilities with Dackerman and Kevin Brennann, a senior wildlife major.

Sue Kitchen, assistant to the vice president of student services, and the adviser to the program, said its student-directing is critical to the program's success because student coordinators tend to be much more in tune with the needs of orientation participants than a non-student might be.

Brennann said HOP is "basically older students helping new students."

## Planning began last fall

Brennann, Dackerman and Russi began planning for the first orienta-

**'It's really hard to do this job'**

— Sue Kitchen

tion summer session last October.

Kitchen said despite warnings each year to new directors, they don't realize how much work it takes to produce the HOP sessions.

Dackerman estimated that she

worked on HOP an average of 15 to 20 hours per week throughout the school year and then worked full-time all summer.

"It's really hard to do this job and carry a full load of classes," she said.

## Details keep directors busy

Kitchen said of the director's responsibilities, "If they forget to reserve rooms, there's nobody there following up on them."

And since an HOP directorship is often the first opportunity many of its directors have to facilitate such a large and complex event, trial and error is inevitable.

"I think it is a good idea for them to make mistakes early on," said Kitchen.

She said this isn't out of meanness but to give the directors first-hand experience in the cause-and-effect relationship of the many decisions they will make over the course of the year.

Kitchen added, however, that as the HOP adviser, it was her responsibility to make sure that critical mistakes did not happen, such as forgetting to plan for math placement tests at the orientation sessions.

Thus, her role is a delicate one, she said.

She said she offers her own ideas to directors on how to improve the pro-

gram and helps directors make decisions by informing them of what previous directors have done.

Kitchen added, however, "I say from the beginning that those are their decisions to make."

Brennann said of Kitchen, "She never dictated to us, she advised us."

Russi offered an example of the role Kitchen played in the program this year.

She said early in the year there was a personality conflict between herself and another director.

## Director acts as mediator

Kitchen said of the situation, "The beginning of the year is always a difficult time for directors because there are a lot of tasks that have to be done and everyone uses different styles in completing them."

Russi said Kitchen helped ease conflicts by giving all three directors a personality test that helped each director better understand the other's management style.

Kitchen said she also offered techniques for opening lines of communication between directors.

The directors said they couldn't recall any major bloopers made this year.

See HOP, page 56

**CARL JOHNSON CO.**

Try us! FOR GOOD CLEAN USED FURNITURE

We're your New & Used Economy Furniture Headquarters

- \* Desks
- \* Mattresses
- \* Dinettes
- \* Chairs
- \* Chests
- \* Couches
- \* Lamps

UNFINISHED Furniture Available

USED FURNITURE AUCTION EVERY MONDAY 10 a.m.

**CARL JOHNSON CO.**

Hiway 101-1 mile north of Eureka  
Open 7 days a week \* 443-4851

**THE CAMEL**

YARNS • THREADS • DYES  
BEADS • GIFTS  
CARDS

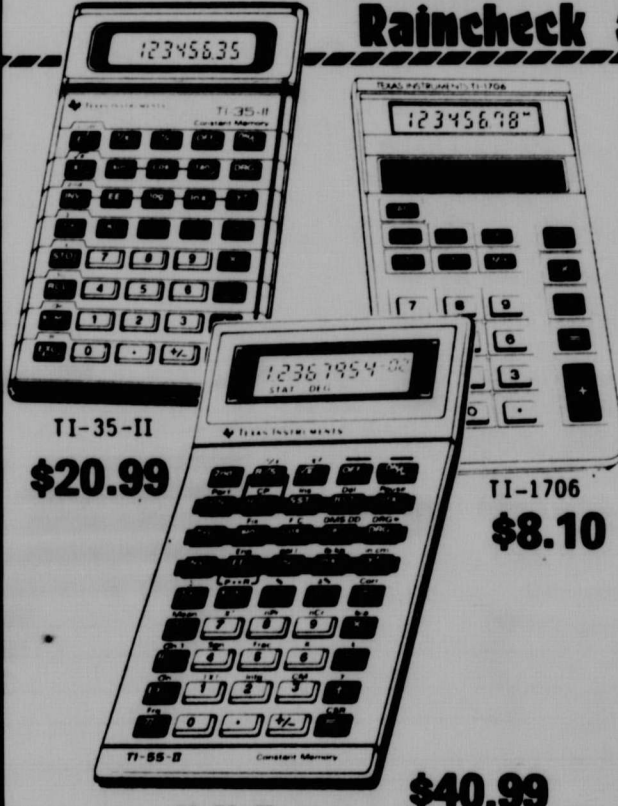
FIBER SUPPLIES FOR THE CREATIVE HAND

Cotton and Wool Yarns  
Crochet Cotton & Embroidery Threads  
Spinning Fibers  
Beading Supplies  
Handwoven Gifts  
Cards & Wrapping Paper  
Handknit Garments

**ON THE PLAZA**  
761 8th St. Arcata  
822-4269

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

**2nd Annual Calculator Sale**  
Sale begins 9/24 ends 10/12  
Raincheck available



**TI-35-II**  
\$20.99

**TI-1706**  
\$8.10

**TI-55-II**  
\$40.99

**TI 55 II**  
112 functions for math, science engineering  
Slimline with tilt display  
8 memories  
56 program steps

**TI-1706**  
Solar powered  
Full function four key memory  
Automatic percent key  
Large add key  
Full floating decimal

**TI 35 II**  
54 function  
Continuous memory  
Scientific with stat functions  
15 levels of parentheses with  
4 pending operations

**Humboldt University Bookstore**  
Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Closed Sat & Sun



# Strikers losing lengthy battle

By Suzy Brady  
Staff writer

The results of a June union decertification vote at Louisiana-Pacific Corp. are still not final but, after 15 months on strike, non-union sentiment is strong at L-P's Coastal Division mills.

On June 22 workers and strikers at the Samoa, Big Lagoon, Fremont and Carlotta sawmills and the Cloverdale truck center voted 284-200 to decertify the union.

Representatives from L-P, the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Union, and the National Labor Relations Board challenged a total of 96 votes at the polls.

Until the NLRB rules on the challenges the election is not final and 250 local union members are still on strike, Bradley K. Witt, researcher for the Western Council of the LPIW, said.

## Election outcome not certain

Most people don't realize "the elections are not determinate yet because the ballots have not all been counted," Witt said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore.

"In several of our mills the number of ballots challenged was greater than

See Union, page 55



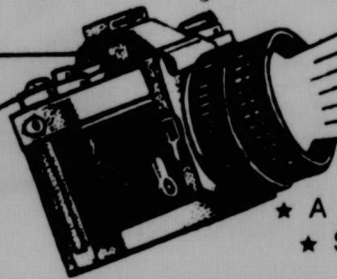
— Brenda Handy

## PHOTO STUDENTS!

*Spectrum is your darkroom headquarters!!!  
All supplies discounted 15% to students!!!*

### ★ HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF DISCOUNTED SUPPLIES ★

- Star-D stainless steel double developing tank with two stainless 35mm reels .....\$9.95
- A6FA portrige rapid III #2 8x10 dbl. weight 25 sheets .....\$14.25
- ILFOBROM 8x10 all grades single weight 25 sheets .....\$9.95
- Kodak polyfiber 8x10 single weight 25 sheets .....\$8.95
- Camerex 35mm negative preservers 25 sheets .....\$2.49
- TRI-X and PLUS-X films 20 exposure 135 .....\$1.69
- Prinz stainless steel dial thermometer .....\$5.95
- Spot toner #3 #2 #O #B #S .....\$1.25
- Kodak fixer one gallon .....\$2.65
- Kodak dektol dev. 1 gal. ....\$3.00
- Kodak D-76 dev. 1 gal. ....\$2.85



**PLUS!!!**

*Spectrum  
Photo & Studio*

- ★ A LARGE SELECTION OF USED GEAR!
- ★ SEE OUR RENTAL STUDIO SPACE!

328 5th ST. • EUREKA • (707) 443-3203

## VETERANS AFFAIRS

Support services  
for veterans  
and their dependents.

Turner House 826-4971



**SICK ?**

**STUDENT HEALTH CENTER—** Full outpatient medical services for students including X-rays, pharmacy and laboratory.

Treatment for illnesses and injuries.

Student Health and Counseling Center, 1st floor, ext. 3456



## Union

■ Continued from page 54

those cast by all the union and non-union workers combined," Witt said.

The union, however, must win at least 84 of the challenged votes while L-P only needs six votes for union representation to cease in local L-P mills.

Figures from July 1983 show L-P's Samoa plant running on a full crew with 245 new hires and 222 union members returning to work for economic reasons, L-P spokesperson Lois Busey said.

### LP says strike has no effect

"The strike is having no effect on us. We are operating and shipping as usual," Busey said. "There's been no change in the production rate."

Negotiations between the two sides ended in October 1983.

"We're just waiting for the NLRB to make a ruling in the elections," Busey said. "It could take a week, a month or a year."

After the elections the union brought 10 objections before the NLRB. Eight were rejected and two have gone into hearings. Until those two hearings are finished the NLRB will not rule on the elections.

"At this point we're in court not so much against L-P but against the NLRB's manner of conducting past rulings against the union," Witt said.

### NLRB turns conservative

Both union members and representatives believe their strike has suffered

because of Reagan appointees to the NLRB and the nation's conservative mood.

HSU political science professor Jeff Lustig said the local union decertification voter typifies a trend in American labor relations.

"There's a rise in anti-union legal services. Lawyers are being taught how to break unions. You put that together with Reagan's appointees to the NLRB and there's a drastic clip in the union's ability to represent the workers," Lustig said.

Walt Newman, the local 2592 business agent, said he would like to see another election take place.

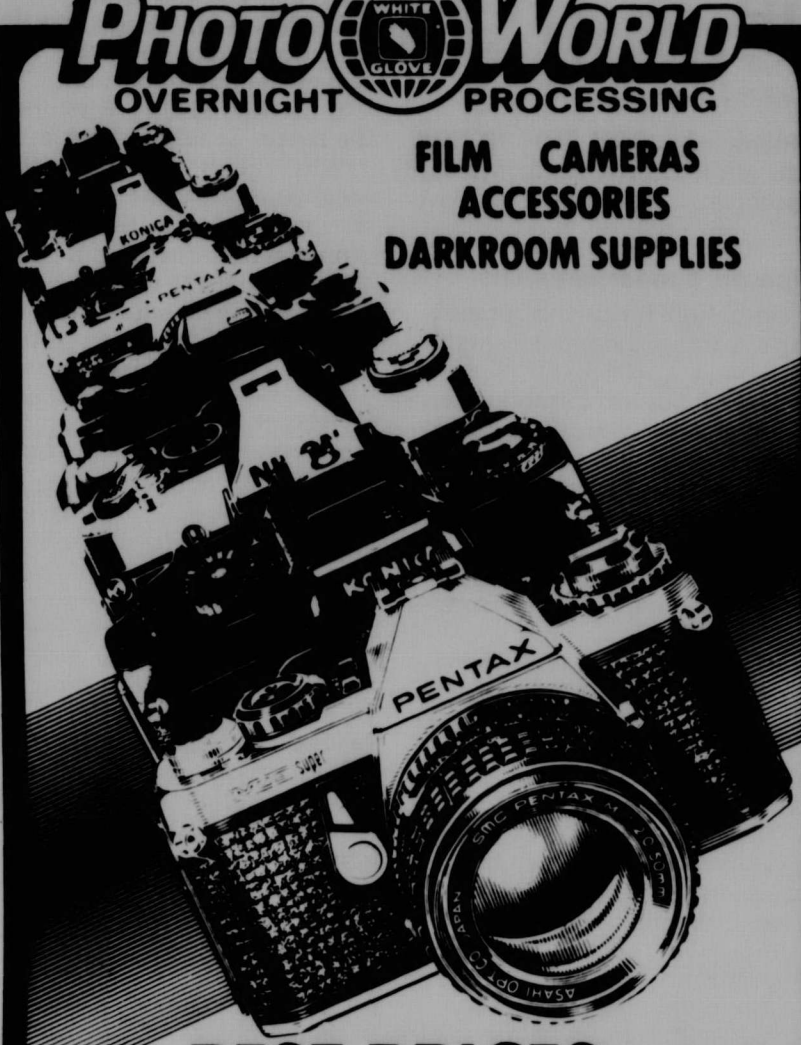
"The company had their people inside the fence, and we had ours all scattered around working wherever they could," Newman said. "Five days notice on the election was not enough."

"We weren't prepared for an election. We expected we would win some charges and get back to the negotiating table," Newman said.

Meanwhile, the number of strikers outside the Samoa L-P plant has decreased. The men have sat in lawnchairs and watched logging trucks drive by for over a year.

While Newman believes whatever the final results of the L-P strike are, it will affect unions throughout Humboldt County.

"The smaller unions have set their rates according to L-P agreements for a long time," Newman said. "I don't believe people can work for L-P without a union. In a year the new hires who voted against us will want the union back."



# PHOTO WORLD

OVERNIGHT PROCESSING

FILM CAMERAS  
ACCESSORIES  
DARKROOM SUPPLIES

## BEST PRICES BEST SELECTION

Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata 822-0603

## WE'VE GOT MUSIC!

ROCK AND ROLL • HEAVY METAL  
NEW WAVE • PUNK • SYNTH POP  
FUNK • SOUL • MOTOWN  
RHYTHM AND BLUES • OLDIES  
JAZZ • FUSION • BE BOP  
GOSPEL • BLUES • SOUNDTRACKS  
CAJUN • DUB • REGGAE  
WOMEN'S MUSIC • BLUEGRASS  
COUNTRY WESTERN • COMEDY  
ROCKABILLY • CLASSICAL  
WINDHAM HILL • TEX MEX

AND SOME MUSIC  
THAT'S HARD TO  
CATEGORIZE!



THE NORTHCOAST'S  
LARGEST SELECTION  
OF RECORDS, TAPES  
AND COMPACT DISCS!

# THE WORKS

THIRD AND F ST. 442-8121  
OLDTOWN EUREKA

**\$1 THE WORKS**

This note is good on  
any non sale album or  
cassette! Used albums  
are exempt.

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

**\$1** Expires  
10-15-84



**THE WORKS \$1**

This note is good on  
any non sale album or  
cassette! Used albums  
are exempt.

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

Expires  
10-15-84 **\$1**

**ONE DOLLAR OFF!**



## HOP

■ Continued from page 53

But Brennann added, "HOP has given me great experience in dealing with problems that crop up last minute."

### Participant's appear satisfied

The evaluation forms that orientation participants fill out were largely positive.

A student said of an orientation session, "Having attended two other orientation programs at other colleges I felt yours was by far the best."

The respondent added, however, that he "really didn't get a chance to talk with an academic adviser. I would have liked to be able to talk one-to-one with an adviser."

Another respondent suggested that a review for the math placement test be offered at an earlier time.

The directors said they are projected to receive an honorarium of \$1,400 per director for their efforts over the course of the year.

They receive the honorarium only if they keep costs for the program in line with revenue the program generates.

### Budget funded by fees

The entire projected 1984-85 budget is expected to be raised from fees charged from participants. HOP receives no direct funding from the university, Brennann said.

If HOP shows a profit, it has traditionally been plowed back into the program rather than split up by the

directors, Kitchen said.

Kitchen said, "You know when you become a director that it isn't a money-making opportunity."

Russi said she once estimated that she makes \$1.40 per hour at HOP.

Why aren't the directors paid a wage commensurate with the amount of time invested and responsibility shouldered in directing HOP?

Russi said, "I think we get a little better quality directors when they do it because they want to rather than primarily to make money."

### Directors find pay fair

All three directors and Kitchen denied that the directors are being exploited because of the lack of pay commensurate with job responsibilities.

Kitchen said that the workload of directors — particularly in the summer, when they work full time — could make it make it more difficult for students who must earn full-time wages during the summer.

She said she thought that because students had to make a sacrifice to become a director they did a better job.

Brennann said, "Our greatest reward comes out of helping students."

Russi added, "Where else could we get the opportunity to direct such a program?"

Dackerman said, "You learn so much about people and budgets." "And bureaucracy," interrupted Russi.

"It's a good opportunity to be an administrator," Brennann said.

## YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE

The Lumberjack will not be published next Wednesday, Oct. 3. We will resume publication on Oct. 10.



## Beach

■ Continued from page 47

beach completely disappeared, tourism declined.

In January 1983, eight-foot tides caused canals in the community to overflow. Water engulfed the streets and homes, and electric power lines and sewer systems ceased to function.

Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay power plant, located next to King Salmon, could not maintain a sufficient flow of water that runs through the plant. The water used to cool the facility flows from Fisherman's channel into pipes that enter the unit. As the beach eroded, sand washed into the channel.

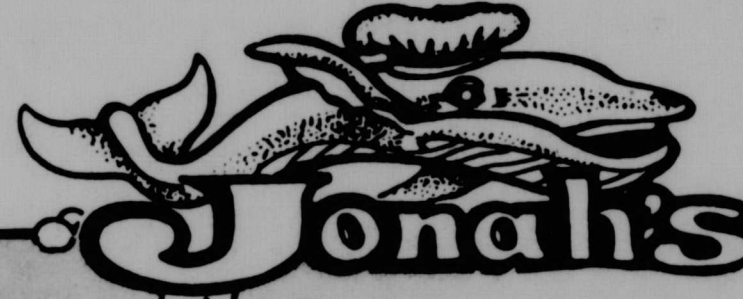
County officials sought to remedy

the flooding by constructing a large rock wall along the entire bay side of King Salmon. PG and E contracted a company to dredge the waterway. Despite these efforts, the problem did not go away, according to 1st District Supervisor Ervin Renner.

"The region was declared a disaster area and the Reagan Administration allocated just over \$9 million to reconstruct the beach," Renner said.

James Gast, Humboldt Bay Harbor commissioner, said, "The sole purpose of rebuilding the beach is to save the road that exists next to it. The government can't expend public money to save private property."

Tuttle said King Salmon residents can relax soon after the second groin is constructed. He claims the artificial beach is better than Mother Nature's version.



**Jonah's**

"One Bite and You'll Be Hooked"

**SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**

OPEN 11 AM TO 9 PM 7 DAYS

FEATURING FRESH CHAR-BROILED SEAFOOD

TRY OUR FAMOUS FISH & CHIPS

**SEAFOOD MARKET**

RETAIL & WHOLESALE

OPEN 11 AM TO 8 PM

CALL FOR ORDERS TO GO

IN EUREKA **443-7305**  
332 HARRIS (HENDERSON & E STS.)

IN ARCATA **822-5996**  
SAMOA BL & G STS

**HAPPY HOUR!**

**3 to 5 p.m.**

**Two-For-One Beer**



Everybody wins at

**Matthews Art Shop!**

Spin our wheel of savings for your discount —

**10 - 15 - 20 - 25 %**

Includes all art supplies (subject to stock on hand)

Photo Students! CLOSEOUT SALE—  
All supplies 20-40% off (cash sales only)

**Sept. 19 - Oct. 4**

Hours: M-F 9:30-5:30 Sat 10:00-3:00

**1507 G St., Arcata**  
**530 F St., Eureka**



*Cyclists beware*

# UPD cracks down on errant bike riders

By Glenn Simmons  
Sports editor

Judgement day has arrived for student cyclists who find it more convenient to chain their bike to a tree rather than lock it in a bike rack.

University Department of Public Safety Investigator Bob Jones said, "This is the first year that bike regulations will be vigorously enforced. Now people have some place to park them, before they didn't."

"Your bike has to be parked in a bike rack. If not, your bike is going to be seized and impounded."

The fine for not parking a bike in a rack is \$6.50. However, it is a discretionary fine, meaning the amount of the fine is up to the judge.

The judge is Ronald Rowland of the Arcata Justice Court.

## Not enough bike racks in past

In past years there have not been enough bike racks on campus to accommodate the number of bikes that students rode to school.

However, the status of racks has changed.

Jones said there are 300 bike racks on campus, each rack accommodating two bikes. There are about 117 more racks this year than last.

Each bike rack cost about \$80, they were paid for from parking fine and bail forfeiture revenue.

"We have got some 40 odd bicycle racks in storage. That's another 80

bicycles that can be accommodated. If we find we have a need we can put them in," he said.

But Jones doesn't feel there is a need at this point.

"The last three or four years we have closely monitored the bicycles on campus. We figure about 1,000 bicycles a day are being used on campus. So we have parking for 600 and that should more than adequately han-

dle the need because the bicycles aren't all here at the same time.

"We tried to put the bike racks in areas that are convenient . . . and, if possible, protected from the weather," he said.

He also said the racks were placed in large numbers when possible so that a rider will have better odds at finding a place to park their bike.

The availability of bike racks also

reduces the likelihood that someone will lock their bike to a railing, post, or rhododendron, Jones said.

## Bike laws enforced on campus

Each cyclist should be aware of the laws which govern bikes.

For instance, bicycles may not be ridden on a sidewalk, but they can be

See Bike, page 58



— Robert Couse-Baker

## THE NORTHCOAST'S HOTTEST NEW STEREO STORE!!!

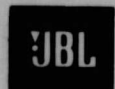
# SOUND=ADVICE

## The Complete Stereo Store

5th & D STS., EUREKA 442-4462

WITH

quality, brand name stereo components



JVC



YAMAHA

Bang & Olufsen  
of Denmark

ALL



at everyday, discount prices!

THE LOWEST TAPE PRICES!!!

MAXWELL UD-XLII'S

90 MINUTES—ONLY

\$2.<sup>18</sup> EA. !!!

"NO LIMIT"—COUPON—AT DEALERS COST!!!



## Bike

■ Continued from page 57

ridden on a walkway. The difference is that a sidewalk is adjacent to a roadway and it is reserved for pedestrians.

If you happen to be a cyclist who enjoys gliding through stop signs, not hassling with gear shifting, be forewarned: You will be cited if spotted by a police officer.

The fine is discretionary, but the basic fine is \$30.

Some cyclists prefer the "free-spirit syndrome" — riding on whichever side of the road that pleases them. Sorry to disappoint you, but you are to ride on the right side of the road, moving with the traffic.

One thing bike riders should be aware of is parked cars.

You know how that lackadaisical motorist, still sipping his morning caffeine fix, opens the door in your path?

Watch out. A car door is much more resistant than you and your alloy bike, you lose. The motorist has hot coffee on pressed pants and you both miss class. So beware.

When bike lanes and paths are provided, a cyclist, by law, has to use them. When you are on Lakewood Boulevard adjacent to the campus take the bikelane and stay out of the motorists way. A motorist can become angry when having to slow down or swerve and do you really trust their driving that much?

### Laws have stiff related fines

Although bikes are not required to be licensed on campus, they are required to be registered in the City of Arcata. Jones said it is a good idea to pay the fee (\$6.50) rather than the fine later on. The fine is \$25 and discretionary.

Don't plan to ride at night unless your bike is equipped with a white headlight attached to the bicycle or

your body and is visible from 300 feet to the front and the sides.

The fine for not having a light or reflectors is also discretionary. The basic fine is \$30.

Sounds familiar? It is. Some of you who don't heed the information in this article may be doing hours of community service work, or paying many fines.

For night riding your bike also needs a red reflector on back, white or yellow reflectors on the front and back of each pedal, white or yellow reflectors on each side, and red or white reflectors on each side rear of center and mounted on the wheel spokes.

If your bike has reflectorized tires in front and rear you don't need side reflectors.

Side reflectors are very important because a motorist can see you and hopefully stop in time, if you cross in the vehicle's pathway.

A student should lock the bike frame to the rack.

In case your bike is stolen it is good to have the information the police need when trying to recover it.

Write down the license number, the frame serial number, and the type and model of your bike. Keep the note in a safe place.

If the bike is stolen all of this information can be entered into a police computer so if the bike turns up then it can be identified.

For those of you who like a little horsepower added to their bike, you may be unhappy to find that Mopeds (Motorized Bicycles) cannot be operated under power on campus walkways.

In addition, mopeds are subject to the same parking, traffic and registration regulations as motorcycles.

For parking permit information inquire at the cashiers window in the University Annex.

# Welcome Back, students!

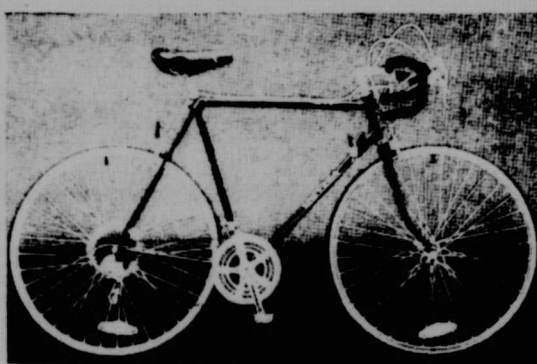


### Fuji Boulevard

- Fat-tires - 10-speeds
- Valite Frame
- Alloy Equipment
- Life-time Frame Guarantee

Great  
Around Town  
Bike

**\$269<sup>98</sup>**



### Custom Maxima

- Valite Frame
- Shimano Derailleurs
- Alloy Cranks
- Fully Assembled

Low Price!  
Great  
Quality!

**\$179<sup>98</sup>**



### Fuji Sundance

- High Performance Mtn. Bike
- 18-speeds
- Contilever Brakes
- Cantilever Brakes
- Chrome Moly Frame

Japanese  
Quality!

**\$369<sup>98</sup>**

*Bicycles are a great way to get around in Arcata. Life Cycle has more bicycles and parts than ever before. Stop by and get acquainted! We're cycling enthusiasts.*



1593 G St. Arcata 822-7755





## Arts

Big names featured on entertainment list

# New Season has promise

By Smita Patel  
Arts editor

What do Charlie Daniels, Bill Cosby, a man named Eek-A-Mouse and a woman named Scar Tissue have in common?

They are all performing in Arcata this quarter. HSU and the Humboldt community are trying to please every palate, aesthetically.

"People are always saying, 'Why don't you bring in big names?'"

"So, now we are getting the biggest comedian in the country — Bill Cosby," CenterArts manager Peter Pennekamp said.

### Cosby is star attraction

Cosby is the star attraction in the CenterArts line-up for fall quarter. He will be performing Oct. 7 in the West Gym.

"It is a test to see how people respond to big names," he said. "If we get a good response, maybe we'll get some more in the future."

CenterArts also has the Oregon Shakespearean Festival performing "Taming of the Shrew" Nov. 2-3; Emanuel Sheynkman, a Russian maestro of mandolin and balalaika performing on Oct. 27; and a world premiere of Dell'Arte Players' "The Road Not Taken" Sept. 27-30 and Oct. 4-7 on the agenda. Other music groups are not yet booked definitely.

### Cinematheque takes a risk

Cinematheque will be "taking a risk" showing "Children of Paradise" an early French "classic," Pennekamp said. "It (the film) used to be really popular about 10 years ago, then we lost the audience. We are trying to see if we can get people to come see it again," he said. "Those who do see it will not be disappointed. It is a spectacular film."

Cinematheque will also be showing "Ziggy Stardust"; "Clockwork Orange"; "My Fair Lady"; "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"; and featuring a science fiction spoof evening. The films are shown every weekend in the Founders Hall auditorium.

Besides the musicals offered by Cinematheque, a music lover in Humboldt County has quite a variety to choose from.

### Bar & Grill happenings

Eureka's Old Town Bar & Grill will be featuring Eek-A-Mouse and Jah Malla, a reggae group from Jamaica on Oct. 1. Eek-A-Mouse is the originator of the reggae style known as "sing jay."

Other shows at the Bar & Grill include Windham Hill recording artists like Mike Marshall, Darol Anger and Michael Hedges on Oct. 3; The Youngbloods featuring Jesse Colin Young Oct. 8-9; Shadowfax on Oct. 16; and Clifton Chenier on Oct. 31. The scheduling for November and December is not yet definite.

The more classical tastes will be satisfied by the HSU music department.

"We have a great, new and exciting season," Janet Spinaz, chairman of the music department, said.

The never-before-seen item on the agenda is a University Choir, Wind Ensemble and the Chamber Singers concert performed on Dec. 1 in the Van Duzer Theater. They will be performing music composed by Bruckner. The composition is called "Mass in E minor."

### Other music highlights

Among the other highlights of the music season offered by HSU music department are a faculty benefit concert on Oct. 20; P.M. Jazz Band concert on Nov. 18; and the 38th Community Christmas Concert on Dec. 9.

Overall, the season is "good, big and wonderful as it has always been," Spinaz said.

For people with more contemporary tastes, Jambalaya offers jazz music every Monday night; First World on Oct. 6; The Boggies on Oct. 20; and the E. Thomas Blues Band on Oct. 19.

The Jambalaya also features art exhibits that change every two weeks. For prose lovers, there will be play readings on the last Wednesday of every month, beginning Oct. 30. The plays are read by the



— Robert Couse-Baker  
Randy Jewell and Terry Desch prepare to play their characters "Doc" and "Babe" in NCRT's play "Crimes of the Heart" until Sept. 29 in Eureka.

Chamber Readers.

Art will also be featured at the Paradise Ridge Cafe in Arcata.

The HSU Reese Bullen gallery is featuring an "On/Of Paper." The show, beginning Oct. 6, features the works of 56 West coast artists. The gallery also features a faculty exhibition starting Nov. 7 and a "Prints and Construction" exhibit by Martha Zelt beginning Nov. 16.

The Foyer Gallery on campus will feature a photographic exhibit entitled "A Quality of Dancing" by Thomas Cooper through Oct. 4.



— Brenda Handy  
The space once filled with dancing Arcatians and local tunes is now an empty void. Mojos is for rent ...

## Hard times hurt Arcata dance floors, HSU boppers' styles may cramp

By César Soto  
Campus editor

Dancers are one form of Arcata wildlife that might become endangered as the local club scene, their natural habitat, hits a slump.

Mojos nightclub closed June 10 because of the death of owner John Feuerwerker, Feuerwerker family spokesman Dotty Atrod said.

She said the Feuerwerker family members, who live out of town, will probably rent the club in the same capacity.

"There have been quite a few inquiries," she said, "but it's pretty much up in the air because the estate hasn't been settled yet."

Despite Mojos' uncertain future, the club will return to form for a Halloween night costume ball sponsored by the Arcata Recycling Center.

Arcata Recycling Center Director Kate Krebs said her non-profit organization was able to lease the locale with help from Arcata Mayor Julie Fulkerson.

But Fulkerson's involvement does not mean that the city is going to acquire Mojos or any other place and start a public dance hall.

This idea is "like thousands of other ideas that are floating around," the mayor said, and one that

has been discussed "for years." She added, "I can't say that it's in any way anything the city endorses."

With Mojos in limbo, the dance scene locally appears to be reduced to the Jambalaya bar and Garcia's cocktail lounge. Both offer dance music regularly.

Jambalaya owner Jake McCarthy said dance nights are Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 p.m. to closing time.

Don Holzman, bar manager at Garcia's, said the dance floor is open Wednesday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to closing time. Although the number of dancers will probably increase when school starts, these hours will stay the same, he said.

Two places that no longer cater to dancers are Bergies and Youngberg's restaurants, located on the first and second stories of Jacoby's Storehouse respectively.

"We have music, but no dancing — maybe next year," Dennis Gomez, co-owner of Bergies and Youngbergs, said. "It was a question of economics, having (dance) music and not having a difference in sales."

Another option open to the inveterate hooper is to rent a hall and invite all his or her friends for a little dancing.



## Arts

## New play travels G-O Road

By Karen Griffith  
Staff writer

"This year's play is darkly comic. It is definitely not of traditional form or content," Michael Fields, managing director of Dell'Arte Players said of their new play, "The Road Not Taken."

Opening tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall, the play once again features the well-loved lady detective, Scar Tissue.

Joan Schirle recreates her role of the heroine from the 1979 Dell'Arte production, "Intrigue At Ah-Pah."

Sylvia Drake, drama critic for the L.A. Times called Scar Tissue a "slinky cross between Bacall and Bogart, with a dash of Bruce Lee and Clint Eastwood."

Scar Tissue claims to be Eureka's only private detective and her turf is the rural backroads of Northern California.

Fields characterizes Scar Tissue as a "hard-boiled" detective. "She's one that aged and has gone down hill a bit" since her last appearance.

"The Road Not Taken" was written and developed by performers Donald Forrest, Joan Mankin, Schirle and Fields. They are the core of Dell'Arte. All have had professional experience. Mankin, Forrest and Fields received the Bay Area Critics Award for outstanding achievement in an ensemble performance for their roles in

"Malpractice" in 1983.

Although the play doesn't include a Humboldt County native in its production staff, it does include HSU student Leslie Troxell. Troxell is HSU's first student to work for Dell'Arte. As production manager, Troxell handles most of the backstage happenings.

Used for the plot is the controversial G-O Road. Fields said they (Dell'Arte) sometimes do plays of a controversial nature.

"We like to do things about here, the area. It's where we live," Fields said. "One should be able to look for political witticisms."

The purpose of the G-O Road was to connect Gasquet and Orleans, fifty-six miles apart, in the Six Rivers and Klamath National Forests. The road was built one piece at a time by the U.S. Forest Service since the 1930s. The road was to be an access to timber resources for the local timber companies.

When the completion of the road was asked for, the opposition mounted. It came not only from the Native Americans but also from environmentalists and local people who didn't want the area disturbed. Finally, a federal injunction stopped the road six miles short of completion.

#### Play features large G-O model

On hand for "The Road Not Taken" will be a large model of the



Michael Fields touches up his makeup for the several parts he plays in Dell'Arte Players' "The Road Not Taken" which opens in Gist Hall tomorrow.

— Brenda Handy

G-O Road area. It will have rod-puppet models of cars which will aid in the car chase scenes. Rods will be connected to miniature cars and "driven" over the model. According to Fields, "we do have a lot of special effects because the play goes up and down the scale throughout the course of the play."

Fields stressed that Dell'Arte does a lot of research on their topics.

"We try to focus on the locals, how it affects them, and how most of the decisions were made out of the county. We actually drove over the G-O Road to research. We talked to many people trying not to leave anyone out.

"Our productions are inspired by local issues and characters," Fields said as he admitted to one character being a Vietnam bush veteran.

There are thirteen characters other than Scar Tissue. All fourteen will be portrayed by Fields, Forrest, Mankin and Schirle.

"The Road Not Taken" will be enhanced by fast-paced physical comedy, acrobatics, masks and live music.

"The Road Not Taken" plays Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., Sept. 27 through Oct. 7. Admission is \$5.50 general, \$4.50 students and seniors.

O C T O B E R 1 9 8 4											
<b>MON. 1</b> KFMI & OTB&G ANNOUNCE JAMAICA'S TOP REGGAE TOASTER <b>EEK-A-MOUSE &amp; JAH MALLA</b> \$8				<b>WED. 3</b> WINDHAM HILL ARTISTS <b>MICHAEL HEDGES</b> <b>MIKE MARSHALL</b> <b>DAROL ANGER</b> TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE \$5 ALL AGES WELCOME				<b>THURS., FRI., SAT., 4, 5, &amp; 6</b> <b>DNZ</b> FUNK & ROLL \$3.50			
<b>MON. &amp; TUES. 8 &amp; 9</b> REUNION TOUR OF <b>THE YOUNGBLOODS</b> WITH: <b>JESSE COLIN YOUNG</b> TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE \$8 ALL AGES WELCOME				<b>WED. 10</b> <b>LET'S DANCE</b> D.J. DANCING				<b>THURS. &amp; FRI. 11 &amp; 12</b> <b>COMMOTION</b> ROCK & ROLL \$3			
<b>TUES. 16</b> WINDHAM HILL ARTISTS <b>SHADOWFAX</b> ALL AGES WELCOME \$7				<b>WED. 17</b> <b>LET'S DANCE</b> ALL THE HITS				<b>THURS., FRI. &amp; SAT. 18, 19 &amp; 20</b> <b>THE LIFTERS</b> ROCK & ROLL \$3			
<b>MON. 22</b> KFMI & OTB&G ANNOUNCE FROM JAMAICA <b>THE GLADIATORS</b> TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE \$8				<b>WED. 24</b> <b>LET'S DANCE</b> NO COVER				<b>THURS. 25</b> <b>RANDOM ACCESS</b> \$3 ROCK & ROLL			
<b>WED. 31</b> FROM NEW ORLEANS <b>CLIFTON CHENIER</b> TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE \$7 ALL AGES WELCOME				<b>FRI. 26</b> <b>THE SEPARATORS</b> ROCK & ROLL \$3				<b>SAT. 13</b> SPECIAL APPEARANCE <b>CALEDONIA</b> \$4			
				<b>SAT. 27</b> KFMI & OTB&G ANNOUNCE <b>THE SEPARATORS</b> HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY \$3.50							

LIVE MUSIC, DANCING

**OLD TOWN**

**Bar & Grill**

327 SECOND ST., OLD TOWN EUREKA, 445-2971

FLATMOGRAPHICS

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:  
THE WORKS, EUREKA  
WILDHORSE RECORDS, GARVERVILLE  
OUTBACK, ARCATA, KINKO'S, ARCATA  
DOORS OPEN 9:00 THURS. NIGHT  
WOMEN ARE ADMITTED FREE. MUST BE  
21 OR OVER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.



## Arts

### Season tickets offer discounts, priority seating

Patrons of performing arts in Humboldt County have a chance to be dollar-smart again this season.

Most performing groups have season tickets on sale now. They offer cash discounts and priority seating.

CenterArts' season tickets are on sale through Oct. 1 and carry a 10 percent discount. They can be bought at the CenterArts office, 206 Nelson Hall East.

Season tickets for the HSU Theater Arts Main Stage productions are also on sale at the CenterArts office. They offer a 50 percent discount to patrons.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 826-4411.

Ferndale Repertory Theater is offering up to 40 percent discount on its season tickets. They can be bought by calling 725-2378 or writing to Ferndale Rep, P.O. Box 892, Ferndale, Calif. 95536.

The inaugural season of the North Coast Repertory Theater opens with a 50 percent discount for its season ticket buyers. Tickets are available at the NCRT office, 300 fifth street, Eureka. More information can be obtained by calling 442-6278.



# JAZZ

## AT HUMBOLDT!!

PM BIG JAZZ BAND  
AM BIG JAZZ BAND  
JAZZ COMBOS

contact Gil Cline Dept of Music  
Room 125  
Phone 826-3563 or 826-3531

# KHSU

91.5 F.M.

## The Jambalaya

Arcata's Favorite Nightclub, Culture Center  
& Bar Since 1973

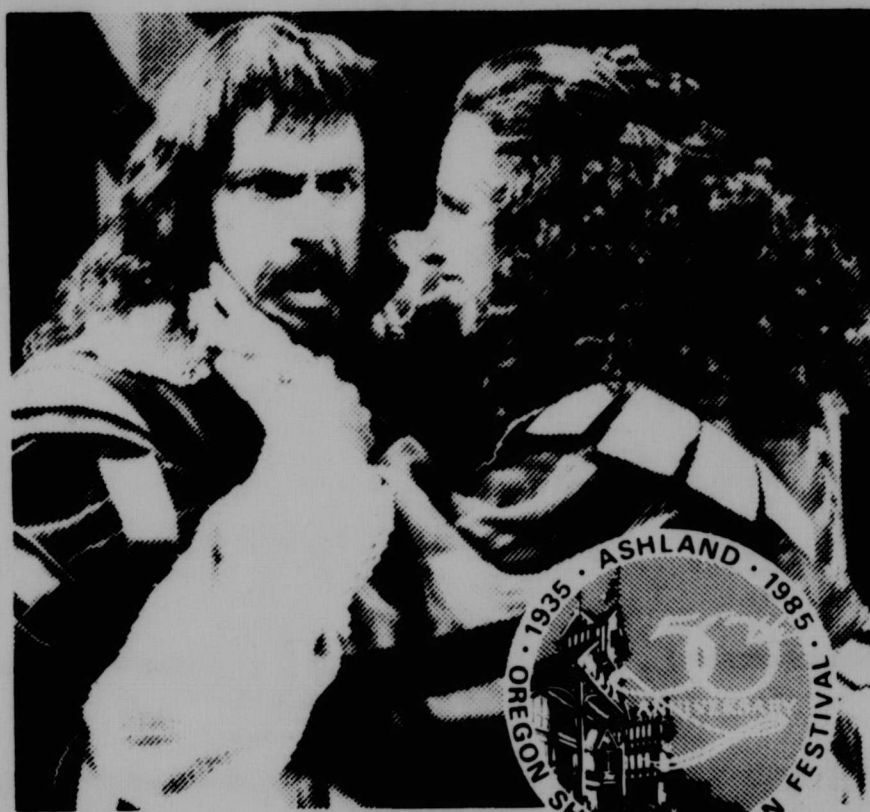
By The Plaza

		Dance to		
Thurs	Sept 27	- Caledonia	9p.m.	\$3
		Recording Artist		
Fri	Sept 28	- Judy Fjell	9p.m.	\$3
		Dance to		
SAT	Sept 29	- Caledonia	9p.m.	\$3
Mon	Oct 1	- Jazz at the JAM	9p.m.	Free
Tues	Oct 2	- Bill Ullman, Piano	9p.m.	Free

822-4766 915 H Street Arcata



## CenterArts Presents Their 1984-85 Season The World Comes to the Northcoast!



### Lively Theatre. . .

Direct from Ashland, comes the 1983 Tony award-winning Oregon Shakespearean Festival in their critically acclaimed production of *The Taming of the Shrew*; Laugh when Dell'Arte presents their world premiere of *The Road Not Taken*; and enjoy the energy of U-Zulu, an African dance theatre.

### Dramatic Dance. . .

Witness the sensuality and excitement of flamenco dancing and music with renowned artist Rosa Montoya's 10-member Bailes Flamencos; Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, one of the most exciting components of American dance, will perform.

### Thrilling Music. . .

Aulos Ensemble, who have won international acclaim, perform an evening of Bach; Folk performer Bill Staines brings his foot stomping, hand clapping music to HSU; Experience contemporary and classical music when Emanuel Sheynkman, master of the mandolin and balalaika, performs; and Memphis Slim, will bring his boogie-woogie style of piano playing.

### And more exciting performers coming to HSU

Call CenterArts 826-4411 and receive a free brochure about the entire season. Priority seating until October 1.



NOW OPEN IN SUNNYBRAE  
SHOPPING CENTER  
ARCATA

## FIGUEIREDO'S VIDEO MOVIES

**OPEN  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!**  
(Mon Sat 10-9 Sun 11-8)

We've got the  
FASTEST GROWING SELECTION  
OF VHS MOVIES  
on the Northcoast

SUPER LOW RATES ✓  
Sun Thurs \$6.95 Plus 1 FREE MOVIE  
Fri Sat \$10.95 Plus 1 FREE MOVIE

**4 locations to serve you**  
Arcata Fortuna Ft. Bragg McKinleyville  
822-1426 839-2662

..... Free Coupon .....

## RENT 2 MOVIES → GET 3RD FREE!

★ Good Fall Quarter with HSU ID and Coupon ★



# woodhouse FINE ARTS

NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION  
1101 H St. Suite 3, Arcata • "In the Pythian Castle"

• Fine Art • Posters  
• Custom Framing • Shrinkwrapping  
Open Monday-Saturday 822-2888

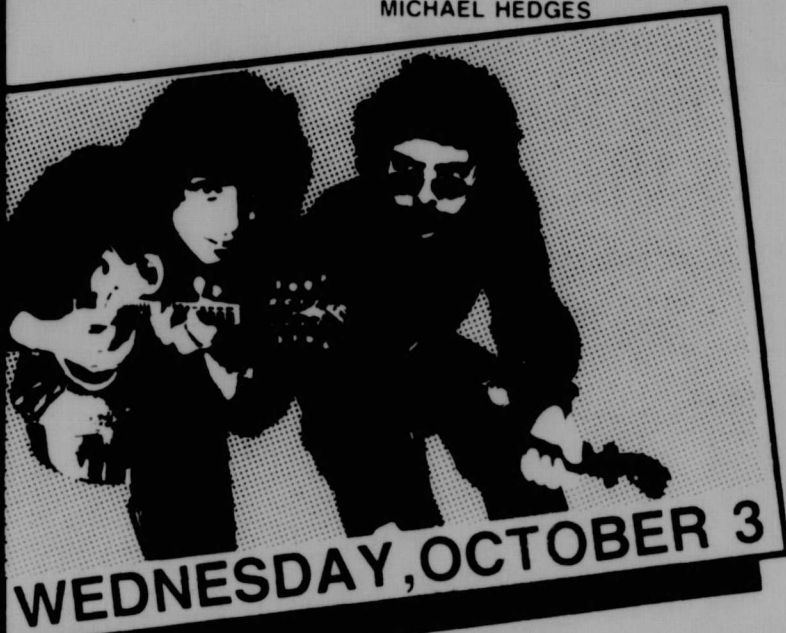
## IN CONCERT

1 Night of Extraordinary New Acoustic Music

Windham Hill Recording Artists

DAROL ANGER & MIKE MARSHALL

MICHAEL HEDGES



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

TICKETS \$5 IN ADVANCE AT:  
THE WORKS • OUTBACK

KINKO'S • WILD HORSE RECORDS

Coming October 16: SHADOWFAX

OLD TOWN

**Bar & Grill**

ALL AGES  
WELCOME

ALL AGES  
WELCOME

327 SECOND ST., OLD TOWN EUREKA, 445 2971

# FINE LINE

CONTEMPORARY  
FALL  
FASHIONS

334 fifth street • downtown eureka • 442 6944

## Arts

# CALE

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday Sept. 26

**Art Foyer Gallery:** "A Quality of Photographic Works" by Thomas Cooper. Thru Oct. 4.  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** "On/Of Paper" by west coast artists. Thru Oct. 6.

**Jambalaya:** Photos of Hawaiian volcanoes by Jeremy Krauss. Thru Sept. 29.

**Plaza Design:** Jewellery by Holly-Yashi, Jazz bone and Ro Purser. Thru Sept.

**Paradise Ridge Cafe:** Susana Jacobson, oils. Thru Oct. 31.

**The Ink People Studio:** "A Survey of Mask Collections." Thru Oct. 1.

**Movies**

**Arcata Theater:** "Gremlins" 7:45 p.m. and "Twilight Zone." 9:45 p.m. Thru Oct. 2.

**Minor:** "Splash" 7 p.m. and "Local Hero," 9:05 p.m. Thru Sept. 29.

**Music**

**Garcia's:** Open mike. Every wednesday.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** DJ Dance Party. No cover.

**Theater**

**North Coast Repertory Theater:** "Crimes of Heart," by Beth Henley. 300 Fifth St., Eureka. \$30 tickets. Thru Sept. 29.

### Saturday Sept. 29

**Movies Cinematheque:** "The Man Who Knew Too Much" 7 p.m. "Bachelor Party" 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall auditorium. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

**Music**

**Jambalaya:** "Caledonia." \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Funk and roll by "Flex." \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

**Ramada Inn:** "The Boggies." \$2 cover.

**Sports**

**Men's Cross Country:** 10 a.m. at Patricks Point.

**Women's Cross Country:** 10 a.m. at Patricks Point.

**Football:** HSU vs. Portland State U. Redwood Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball:** HSU vs. Sacramento. East Gym at 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday Sept. 30

**Movies Cinematheque:** "An American in Paris" 7 p.m., "Bachelor Party" 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall auditorium. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

**Minor:** "Sugar Cane Alley" 7 p.m., "Zorba the Greek" 9 p.m. Thru Oct. 3.

### Thursday Sept. 27

**Music**  
**Cafe Voltaire:** Folk and acoustic music.  
**Jambalaya:** "Caledonia."

\$3 cover. 9 p.m.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "Shalisa" rock and roll band. \$3 cover.

**Theater**

**Dell'Arte Players:** "The Road Not Taken" Gist Hall Theater. 8 p.m. \$5.50 general, \$4.50 students/seniors. Thru Sept. 30.

### Friday Sept. 28

**Movies Cinematheque:** "Great Expectations." 7 p.m. "Bachelor Party." 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

**Music**

**Cafe Voltaire:** Folk and acoustic music.

**Jambalaya:** "Judy Fjell." \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "Shalisa." \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

**Ramada Inn:** "The Boggies." \$2 cover.

**Sports**

**Women's Volleyball:** HSU vs. Stanislaus. 7:30 p.m. in East Gym.

### Monday Oct. 1

**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** "Jazz at the Jam." No cover. 9 p.m.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "Eek-A-Mouse with Jah Malla." Jamaican Reggae music. \$8 tickets. 9 p.m.

### Tuesday Oct. 2

**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** Bill Ullmann on the piano. No cover. 9 p.m.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Windham Hill Recording Artists Mike Marshall, Darol Anger and Michael Hedges. Acoustic music. \$5 tickets. 9 p.m.

**Variety**

**Tours:** Forest Interpretive Tour. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Begins in front of the Arcata City Hall, F St. No charge for Arcata residents. \$2 for non-residents.

## Star Wars theme builds

By Jerome G. Peacock  
Staff writer

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra completed a tour of Europe last June, presenting free concerts of American-composed music to small towns in West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

By doing fund-raisers and individual performances to earn money, the student and community musicians were able to share the music of such American composers as Aaron Copland and George Gershwin, and otherwise communicate to rural Europeans in a way few American tourists

can.

"A lot of (audience members) were really excited that we played all American music because they said they didn't know much about it," Madeline Schatz, director and conductor of the symphony said.

"They especially liked (the medley to) 'Star Wars,'" violinist Anna Davis, 11, of Eureka said.

Anna, her parents David and June and sister Maria, all performers with the symphony, and forty other musicians played five concerts during their 14 day tour, receiving two standing ovations.

"In the smaller towns the people are



Arts

# NDAR

## CALENDAR



### Wednesday Oct. 3

**Art**  
**Foyer Gallery:** "A Quality of Photographic Works" by Thomas Cooper. Thru Oct. 4.  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** "On/Of Paper" by west coast artists. Thru Oct. 6.  
**Jambalaya:** Judy Stanger's "Halloween Masks." Thru Oct. 13.  
**Paradise Ridge Cafe:** Susana Jacobson, oils. Thru Oct. 31.  
**Movies**  
**Arcata Theater:** "Cloak & Dagger" 7:45 p.m. and "The Philadelphia Experiment," 9:30 p.m. Thru Oct. 6.  
**Minor:** "Sugar Cane Alley" 7 p.m. and "Zorba the Greek," 9 p.m.  
**Music**  
**Garcia's:** Open mike. Every Wednesday.  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Windham Hill Artists Mike Marshall, Darol Anger and Michael Hedges. Acoustic music. \$5 tickets.

### Thursday Oct. 4

**Movies**  
**Minor:** "Grandview U.S.A.," 7 p.m. and "Footloose" 8:50 p.m. Thru Oct. 6.  
**Music**  
**Cafe Voltaire:** Folk and acoustic music.  
**Jambalaya:** "Wild Oats" Bluegrass music. \$2 cover. 9 p.m.  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "D'NZ" funk/rock band. \$3 cover.  
**Theater**  
**Dell'Arte Players:** "The Road Not Taken" Gist Hall Theater. 8 p.m. \$5.50 general, \$4.50 students/seniors. Thru Oct. 7.  
**Ferndale Repertory Theater:** "Bus Stop" by William Inge. 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378. Thru Oct. 27. Every Thursday, Friday and weekends.

### Friday Oct. 5

**Movies**  
**Cinematheque:** "Children of Paradise." Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. No late show. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.  
**Music**  
**Cafe Voltaire:** Folk and acoustic music.  
**Jambalaya:** "First World." Rock and roll. Dance. \$2 cover. 9 p.m.  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "D'NZ" Funk/rock. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

### Saturday Oct. 6

**Art**  
**HSU Library:** Jewelry and metalwork by Anne Graham. Thru Oct. 23.  
**Movies**  
**Cinematheque:** "Children of Paradise" Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. No late show. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.  
**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** "First World." Rock and roll. Dance. \$2 cover. 9 p.m.  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "D'NZ." Funk/rock. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.  
**Sports**  
**Football:** HSU vs. UC Davis. Redwood Bowl at 7:30 p.m.



### Sunday Oct. 7

**Movies**  
**Cinematheque:** "Children of Paradise." 7 p.m. Founders Hall auditorium. No late show. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.  
**Arcata:** "Greystoke the legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," 7:45 p.m. and "The Bounty" 10 p.m. Thru Oct. 9.  
**Minor:** "Android," 7 p.m. and "A Boy and His Dog" 8:30 p.m. Thru Oct. 9.  
**Variety**  
**Jambalaya:** Comedienne Barbara George. Benefit for Redwood Alliance. 8 p.m. \$2 cover.  
**Bill Cosby:** "An Evening with Bill Cosby." HSU West Gym. \$14.50 students, \$15.50 general tickets.

### Monday Oct. 8

**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** "Jazz at the Jam." No cover. 9 p.m.  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** "The Youngbloods featuring Jesse Colin Young." \$8 tickets. 9 p.m.  
**Variety**  
**Trade Show:** HSU quad. Thru Oct. 12.



### Tuesday Oct. 9

**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** Bill Ullmann on the piano. No cover. 9 p.m.

## friendship with Europe

rather reticent about going into the big cities, so they were really appreciative of what we could bring them," David Davis said.

"200 people was, I think, our largest audience," he said.

Schatz was presented a pewter plate by the mayor of Roettingen, Germany, and also by the mayor of Eugendorf, Switzerland, to show appreciation for the performances there.

The symphony, with all student soloists, traveled from town to town in a Mercedes Benz bus and stayed with host families where the concerts were held.

For those who could not speak any foreign languages, the music helped facilitate communication "especially when it came time to say thanks to the people who put us up. It was really rather touching," celloist David Davis said.

The trip wasn't confined to performing. Among sites seen were the birth places of Mozart and Beethoven.

Local grog was also culturally enlightening. "We'd play until 10 and then they (the students) would go out into the bars until two," Davis said.

Despite the partying, "the performances went very well," Schatz said.

CenterArts  
**SKOAL**  
PRESENTS

# THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

Plus <sup>®</sup>  
Special Guest

Friday, October 12, 1984 \* HSU East Gym  
Two Shows: 7:30p.m./10:30p.m. \* \$9.50 Stu., \$10.50 Gen.

Tickets: University Ticket Office, HSU; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; The Works, Eureka; Singing Salmon Music, Garberville; The Squeeze Box, Crescent City; Fortuna Book Company, Fortuna. No cans, bottles, alcoholic beverages or containers allowed.

CenterArts  
presents

An Evening With

# Bill Cosby

## America's Favorite Comedian



Sunday, October 7  
two shows—6 and 8:30 p.m.  
HSU's West Gym

Tickets are \$15.50, general, and \$14.50, HSU and CR students and seniors. Sold at University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; The Works, Eureka; Singing Salmon, Garberville; Squeeze Box, Crescent City; and Fortuna Book Company.

Produced by Rick Clements  
and Peter Adams of

*American Dream*  
IN CONCERT



## Sports

# Football team struggles

By Glenn Simmons  
Sports editor

The HSU football team has its stars, but their brightness dims when the team is viewed as a whole.

HSU, beset by fumbles, blocked punts, and other problems, lost to Whittier Sept. 8, 28-14. On Sept. 15 the 'Jacks were blown off the field at Santa Clara 38-0.

The Portland State Loggers travel to HSU Saturday, and game time is at 7:30 p.m. Last year the Portland won 44-26.

A glaring HSU weakness is turnovers.

HSU has fumbled 10 times and lost five in two games.

Humboldt is also missing some key graduates, which contributes to current weaknesses on the team.

One of the most notable graduates, All-American Dean Diaz, played free safety last year. He was a first-team all-conference selection in each of his four years at HSU. His 31 career interceptions at HSU are a conference record.

Against Santa Clara, his absence was apparent. The cornerbacks weren't assisted by the safeties which contributed to long completions that set up Santa Clara touchdowns. One completion was a 44-yard touchdown pass.

If HSU doesn't toughen up the secondary then rush oriented teams may even go to the air to exploit the 'Jacks obviously weak secondary.

Teams that can pass will pick the secondary apart as it exists now.

Defensive coach Fred Siler said, "It's certainly tough to replace a guy like Dean Diaz at free safety."

There is hope in the HSU secondary however.

Siler said that HSU has experienced players returning at cornerback.

The most experienced is senior business administration major Marty Kennedy who has the potential to be a standout at defensive back.

At 6-foot-2, 202 pounds, Kennedy is quick and strong. He mows down opposing receivers like a Mack truck.

Last year he was Second Team All-Conference.

This year he has started off slow registering two unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles and has deflected one pass.

If Kennedy can recapture his performance of last season — speed, on-field awareness and aggressive play — he may become an all-conference player.

His coaches said he has a future as a pro in the United States Football League.

Also missing on defense is all-conference middle linebacker Mark Gritton, who is now an assistant coach for HSU. His absence also hurts the 'Jacks defensive strategy.

Siler said that middle linebacker was one of his biggest concerns.

"We have two good, experienced linebackers — Monte Taylor (senior)



— Charlie Metivier

**Quarterback Ross Miller makes it to within one yard of a first down at Santa Clara, Sept. 15. Although the 'Jacks made the first down on the next play, they lost**

**to Santa Clara 38-0. The Jacks also lost wide receiver Eddie Pate in the game, due to a torn ligament. See the story below for details.**

and Gary Smith (junior)," Siler said.

Both Smith and Taylor are having productive seasons.

Taylor has five unassisted tackles, 12 assisted tackles and three deflected passes. Smith has seven unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles, two tackles for a loss, and two quarterback sacks.

## ■ See related stories on pages 65 and 66

Another graduate whose presence has also been missed by the defense is All-American noseguard Dave Rush. It may take more than one season to find another player with the same skills that Rush had.

One highlight for the HSU defensive unit this season is their 12 record sacks.

However, the line has allowed 257 yards rushing in two games. That's an average of 128.5 yards a game, nothing to write home to mom about.

Despite the weak play of the offensive line, the entire HSU offensive unit has potential.

Senior offensive lineman Don Boyd has already been courted by United States Football League scouts. He is an outstanding athlete with good strength and speed.

In addition, junior offensive tackle Mark Olsen brings size — 6-foot-4, 265 pounds — to the team. He is HSU's largest lineman.

Humboldt's offensive backfield is well-stocked according to assistant coach Scott Nelson.

"Our running backs should show more diversity than any backfield we've had in many years. We've got some speedsters," he said.

Senior Ed Taylor could be the best all-around running back HSU has had in many years.

He was injured against Whittier but came back for the Santa Clara game, carrying 19 times for 74 yards and catching two passes for 23 yards. He has the potential to significantly improve HSU's running game provided the holes are there for him to run through.

So far, however, the HSU running game has been less than adequate. Against Whittier and Santa Clara HSU carried 80 times for 141 yards, or 1.8 yards per carry.

Van Deren said Boyd has moved to strong tackle next to Olsen and that this should open up some holes for the running backs, hopefully improving the running game.

A weak line reduces the effectiveness of the HSU attack making it harder for the team to sustain drives and score.

HSU has scored 14 points this season.

The offensive line has also failed to give Miller adequate protection causing him to scramble a lot. It's hard for a quarterback to throw accurately when he is running.

Ross Miller, a junior business administration major, has completed 16 of 36 passes for 224 yards with no interceptions. In the first game he fumbled twice but HSU recovered.

He has also thrown one touchdown, against Whittier, this season.

Miller had outstanding All-American receiver Eddie Pate to throw to. But Pate underwent surgery for torn ligaments on his right knee Friday and he will miss the rest of the season.

He tore the ligaments in the game against Santa Clara.

The senior wildlife management major was an All-American in 1982 and 1983. He led all NCAC receivers with 57 catches for 689 yards last season.

Pate can't be replaced. HSU's passing game will be hurt by Pate's absence.

Junior Dave Graves, a steady player, will now carry the load.

Graves has caught five passes for 73 yards, averaging 14.6 yards a game.

Another area of concern for Humboldt is the special teams.

Against Whittier the 'Jacks special teams broke down. Two punts were run back on HSU for touchdowns in the fourth quarter. HSU fumbled twice on punts and had one blocked.

Against Santa Clara, HSU had another punt blocked and several others were almost blocked.

High snaps from the center, combined with punter John Arnett's slow release may haunt HSU all season and cause more blocked punts.

This is a special season for Van Deren because he is five games shy of winning 100 games as a head coach. His record is 95-85-4.

But it doesn't look like he will reach the century mark this season.



## Sports

HSU predicted fourth in conference

# Sacramento Hornets may sting Davis

By Glenn Simmons  
Sports editor

For the first time in 13 years the U.C. Davis Aggies may lose in conference action, but it won't be HSU that walks away smiling.

It will be Sacramento which gives Davis a fight for Northern California Athletic Conference bragging rights.

However, Davis looks the strongest going into the season.

Aggie quarterback Scott Barry is back. Last season he completed 64 percent of his passes and threw for 18 touchdowns.

But the Aggies do not have a strong running back and the offensive line needs work.

The team was ranked first in defense last year. But only five defensive starters returned this year. Only two linemen are returning to the unit, which allowed only 45.7 yards rushing per game last year. The defensive unit as a whole allowed only 7.8 points a game.

This year, however, look for the Davis defense to be scored upon more.

Second place will go to the Sacramento Hornets. The Hornets should be tough offensively and defensively.

Quarterback Greg Knapp will have to be consistent and he will be aided by what every quarterback would like: a big, experienced, offensive line in front of him.

Knapp will have two quality receivers to pass to: Brian Sallee and HSU transfer Kevin Gatewood.

HSU will have to crush the Hornet passing attack or they will buzz right past HSU as they did last year, beating the 'Jacks 35-20.

Humboldt must tighten up its punt returns because Sacramento has a very good punter — Butch Edge — and good special teams.

The Hayward Pioneers should capture third place.

Hayward has lost senior tailback Donrick Sanderson who is out for seven weeks with a cartilage injury.

He has been replaced by Lonell

## Sports Analysis

Conner, an able runner.

Gerald Capps will be the starting quarterback. He will have to develop a strong passing attack to complement Conners running.

Hayward has recruited some offensive linemen that should offer protection for Conner and Capps.

Hayward also lost an All-NCAC tight end, Tim O'Toole, who graduated.

Hayward's defense is solid.

## Predicted NCAC Finish

U.C. Davis  
Sacramento  
Hayward  
Humboldt  
Chico  
San Francisco  
Sonoma

The Pioneers will give quarterbacks trouble. Middle linebacker Al Simmons is back. He had 91 tackles last year. Joe Kuhn, defensive end, had 68 tackles and nine quarterback sacks.

Hayward returns seven other starters to a defense that was ranked second behind Davis last year.

In addition the Pioneer secondary allowed only 146.3 yards passing per

game, just 4.2 yards more than Davis.

If the passing game falters, Hayward may have to rely heavily upon its defense to shut down opposing teams to win.

With Sanderson injured, O'Toole gone, untested offensive recruits, and inexperience at quarterback, Hayward will have to regroup but that shouldn't stop them from beating out HSU for third place.

Humboldt tied Hayward for fourth place last year. But Hayward beat HSU 10-3, so technically HSU was fifth.

Humboldt should capture fourth place this season.

The Chico Wildcats may be the sleeper of the year. Although it looks like they will place fifth right now, that may change.

The Wildcats have four new coaches, including head coach Mike Belotti.

In addition to bringing a new system to Chico the new coaches have brought enthusiasm and a winning attitude to Chico.

In fact, in Chico's first outing the Wildcats almost upended Santa Clara, a strong scholarship school, losing 21-14.

Last year HSU edged Chico 26-20 in a closely fought contest. Chico is HSU's homecoming opponent Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

In sixth place will be the San Francisco Gators. Despite having two quarterbacks, the Gators now lack a strong running back and a wide receiver.

Last year the Gators were ranked last in the league giving up a whopping 360.9 yards per game, most of it against the run. Other than a few defensive players, the Gators are an inexperienced bunch, and you can plan to see the team giving up large chunks of turf again this season.

Last year HSU blew by the Gators 22-9. Expect HSU to win again this year.

The Sonoma Cossacks will probably sink to eighth, but don't be surprised if the Gators are upended by Sonoma.

The Cossacks don't have any proven strengths on offense.

The outlook on defense is worse. Sonoma gave up the most passing yards (195.8) a game last season.

None of the secondary starters are back.

Expect Sonoma State to remain at the bottom of the barrel.

**WELCOME BACK HSU STUDENTS!**

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL —  
COUPON BELOW**

# THE PIZZA FACTORY

The Pizza worth driving for'

**Sunny Brae Center, Arcata**

**For Free delivery 822-4814 - 5-mile limit**

- Salad Bar- More than 28 Items, 6 dressings
- Big Screen TV
- Serving Beer & Wine
- Video Games

coupon coupon coupon



**THE PIZZA FACTORY**

**\$2.00 OFF FAMILY PIZZA**

(Coupon not valid for free delivery)

**822-4814 Call ahead**

**Sunny Brae Center, Arcata**

**THE JOGG'N SHOPPE**

**WELCOMES YOU With**

**SHOES**

Tiger Laguna  
Reg. 24.95 Now 15.00

Saucony Jazz  
Reg. 46.95 Now 39.95

Jazz Plus Reg. 52.95 Now 39.95

**SHORTS**

Stubbies  
Reg. 17.95 Now 10.00

Canterbury  
Reg. 17.95 Now 10.00

**Always Something On Sale!**

In Arcata 11th and G  
In Eureka 410 Second

**THE JOGG'N SHOPPE**



## Sports

# Despite new equipment, weightroom inadequate; improved sports facilities under consideration

**Glenn Simmons**  
Sports editor

Despite new weights and paint, the weight room is still inadequate for the needs of HSU.

Chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education Bette Lowery said, "The size of the current weight room is not adequate for what we need. I had a departmental divisional committee look over other areas, and I looked over other areas. There just isn't an appropriate area in the facility (Forbes Complex) to put a weight room."

She said there is a need for a larger weight room because the existing one receives a great deal of recreational use, not only instructional use which includes intercollegiate athletics but also a "tremendous amount" of use from staff and faculty.

The next step in the process is to build better facilities, but the question is how to go about it. For now, the existing weight room will have to be satisfactory.

University Center Director Chuck Lindemann said, "We are going to be talking with some of the people in the A.S., in physical education, on our staff and our board of directors to see what we can do to improve the quality of space that we have for recreational purposes on campus."

## Better facilities wanted

"What we would like to do is have better spaces, a better weightroom, better swimming pool facilities, better racquetball courts. The question is how do you go about that? What do you do? There are lots of alternatives."

"We will be talking to student government leaders, people from physical education and from the

University Center, to try to determine what the best approach would be for us to improve the quality of facilities on campus."

Lowery said the gymnastics room had been mentioned as a possible weightroom.

"That will cut out a teaching station . . . a classroom for us, an activity classroom. We have a lot of exercise classes, gymnastics classes, tumbling classes and so on. If we were to make that a weight room than we would have to teach those classes some place else which would move another class out and another class out," she said.

Lowery said she didn't want to lose a teaching station.

So she decided on an alternative.

## Existing room enlarged

"What I finally settled on was to remove a partition in the existing weight room. Plant Operations was very cooperative in cleaning the area extensively. For instance, they took up the rubber mats and high-pressured hosed them. They sealed the (concrete) floor which makes it easier to clean."

Lowery said the walls were washed and repainted to a height of nine-feet, and weights were purchased for \$6,454.45 from MGI Strength Fitness System in Independence, Mo.

"We needed a wider variety of weight machines (each exercising one or two specific muscles) and we needed more free weights (dumbbells and barbells) to work different parts of the body," Lowery said.

She also said the three existing machines (Universals) were the same. Each machine exercised the same variety of muscle groups.

The new equipment is being installed and is in the process of being set up, marked with university identification

numbers and secured.

Lowery said the weights would probably not be fully installed by the first week of school.

## Critic praises efforts

Wrestling Coach Frank Cheek, an outspoken critic on the condition of the weightroom in the past, said, "there are a couple of pluses; they painted the weight room, they took out the room for freebars, they put a finish on the floor and they fixed the roof."

"There has been a sincere effort on the part of the administration to upgrade the teaching station (weightroom)."

However, Cheek questions the durability of some of the equipment.

He said, for instance, "The piece for your calves, I don't think it's durable enough. The rest looks durable enough."

## New equipment may help teams

Equipment Manager Palmer Jensen agreed and said, "The football and wrestling teams really needed a neck machine that will strengthen all the neck muscles. In wrestling, the neck muscles are as important as their arm muscles. At times during a match the only muscle to prevent a pin is your neck when you bridge back. This machine will help develop the neck."

The neck machine should also decrease the number of whiplash injuries in football.

"The hip and leg rack will really help basketball players with their jumping ability," Jensen said.

He said the bicep machine has the potential to help anyone.

Jensen said the Universal machines will complement the new equipment which is made for working specific muscles.

Before anyone uses the machines, however, a monitoring system must be developed.

## Security system needed

Lowery said, "A monitoring system has to be established for two reasons: one for security reasons to deter theft, and secondly, the monitors are to serve individuals in the weightroom on correct lifting."

"The weight room is as dangerous as the swimming pool and gymnastics room and participation should not occur in them that is unmonitored," she said.

Lowery also said the division faculty have agreed to a system of monitoring.

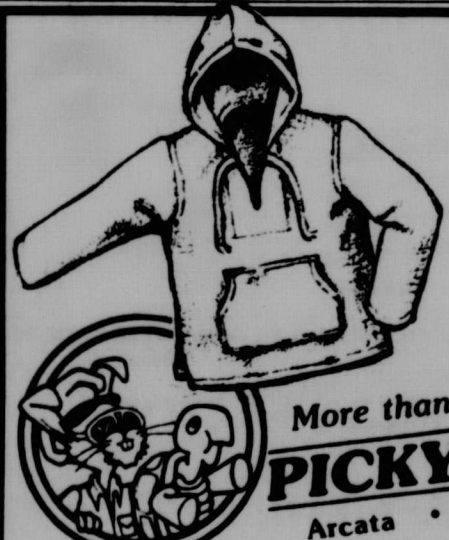
"The division faculty will be participating in several in-house workshops on the new weight machines," she said.

Lowery is currently working with Lindemann on monitoring for recreational hours.

Lindemann said, "We have had to have a person in the weightroom for the last school year-and-a-half. The reason for having someone in the room was to try to be sure that the equipment that was in there wasn't abused, and to monitor the use of the space."

He said that before the room was monitored weights disappeared, and that things were broken or damaged in various ways.

"The room was really falling into disrepair . . . we tried to maintain some semblance of quality for the equipment that remained. The reason we want to monitor the facility, obviously, is to make sure that equipment doesn't leave the room again. The room is in reasonably decent shape and we want to maintain it in decent shape," Lindemann said.



**the JERGA**

Comfortable, 100% cotton  
off-white woven Peasant  
Shirt with hood. Great  
for dying your favorite  
color. **\$15<sup>95</sup>**

More than just a surplus store!

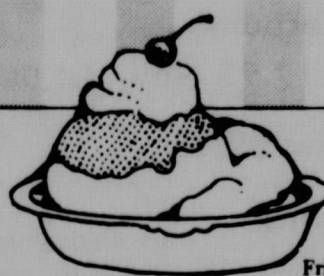
**PICKY•PICKY•PICKY**

Arcata • On the Plaza • 822-7305

## Recycle This Paper

## KHSU NEWS

### How can you resist??



## The Sweet Shoppe

First floor, University Center, Next to the Hearth  
Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

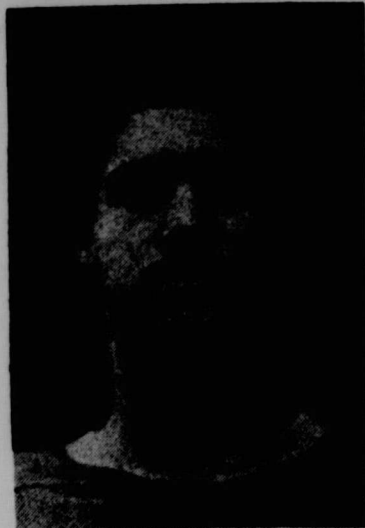
ice cream, popcorn, candy, soft drinks, lemonade



Sports

# HSU receiver hurt, still has chance at pros

By Glenn Simmons  
Sports editor



His leg gave out, but not his heart.

All-American wide receiver Eddie Pate was operated on for seven

hours Friday afternoon to repair a cruciate ligament injury in his right knee. It is the ligament which keeps the knee from hyperextending itself.

The injury occurred Sept. 15 during the Santa Clara game.

He should be attending school Monday.

Head Coach Bud Van Deren said, "It's pretty hard to overcome a loss like this. We have to make adjustments towards the running game which still comes down to blocking people, not just one guy. . . . It greatly affects our passing game because he was such an outstanding threat. We still have (Dave) Graves and (Greg) Anderson."

Van Deren said Ed Taylor will be carrying the ball more often.

HSU football trainer Dave Kinzer said the injury "was not caused by contact but occurred when planting his right foot in preparation for turning upfield."

Pate's injury came at the most inappropriate time. He needed only eight pass receptions to break the NCAC career pass reception record set by Tay Thompson of Davis from 1970 to 1972. He only needed four receptions

to break the HSU record of 149 career receptions set by Drew Roberts from 1960 to 1962.

To make matters worse, Pate was being courted by several National Football League teams.

The senior wildlife management major said he has been contacted by every NFL team.

"Those that have shown the most interest have been Dallas (Cowboys), Seattle (Seahawks), New York Jets, Denver (Broncos) and the Forty-Niners. In fact, representatives of the Forty-Niners were here last Wednesday and I had a chance to talk to them," he said.

Sources close to HSU said that Pate would have been drafted in the second, third or fourth rounds of the NFL draft this year.

He said if he had to make a decision right now he would say he would return to HSU in the fall.

But he added, "I am just going to wait and play it by ear because I have a few months before I have to decide (whether or not to try out for the pros).

Pate should be able to return to HSU because his injury occurred in the first 20 percent of the season.

At the same time he hopes that he has impressed those NFL scouts.

"Hopefully I've impressed the scouts enough to where they are going to take a chance on me.

"The last person I spoke to, from the Forty-Niners, said, 'get healthy, play another year at Humboldt and get in the draft again.'"

"He said if I decided to come out, to make them (the teams) pay me what I am worth. He said I am worth a draft choice and he said they should pay me for that or I should wait another year and just hopefully get drafted.

"If I wait a year and play at Humboldt it may mean \$50,000 more for six months work (at HSU) because I could get drafted and they pay draftees more. Plus draftees get look-

ed at more; if you make a mistake as a free agent then you're gone, they don't have time to put up with you. As a draftee I'll be getting two or three looks so the talent has to be there.

If Pate does try out as either a free agent or draftee this year then he loses his amateur status and cannot return to HSU.

But before Pate can try out for the pros or return to HSU he has to rehabilitate his knee.

Kinzer said, "Rehabilitation will be relatively lengthy to assure complete healing of the repaired tissue. It's going to take a lengthy period of time

**'90 percent of coming back is in the mind and I have that licked already'**

— Eddie Pate

where the knee is immobilized so he won't reinjure the knee."

He also said the reason the lengthy rehabilitation (several months or longer) is necessary is to make sure the athlete does not stretch the repaired tissue and end up injuring the knee all over again."

He added, "90 percent of coming back is in the mind and I have that licked already. I did my crying the first day, you know. From then on I've had

a really good attitude about it because I know I will come back.

At 6-foot-3, 200 pounds, Pate was a large object for the quarterback to throw to.

Pate's accomplishments on the field speak for themselves.

Pate was the Associated Press All-American honorable mention in 1982 and 1983. He was the First-Team All-Conference selection in 1982 and 1983 and he established the conference record for the number of catches in one season, 75, in 1982. Last year he led all NCAC receivers with 57 catches for 689 yards, a 12.1 yard average a catch.

This year he caught 8 passes for 149 yards, averaging an outstanding 18.6 yards a reception.

Against Whittier Sept. 8 he caught six for 106 yards and one touchdown.

He was named NCAC offensive player of the week after that game.

Earlier in the season Van Deren had commented on Pate's abilities, "He is an outstanding receiver, a pro prospect. His accomplishments speak for themselves. He is the finest receiver our conference has seen in years."

Whether Pate chooses the NFL or HSU, he will be a star. He will have a stronger will for having gone through this, a stronger knee and the speed which dazzles defenders and leaves them standing in the upturned turf.



## NORTH COAST SPORTS

PACIFIC PARA-SPORTS


### HOTTEST SKATE SHOP IN TOWN!

*Things for the street... Things for the beach...*

Skate boards	Surfboards	Sand boards
Roller Skates	Wetsuits (O'Neill)	
Hockey	Belly boards	
Apparel	Rafts	Masks...Fins...Snorkle and Accessories!

418 3rd St. Eureka, CA (707) 442-6044

*Welcome Back!*



*from —*

## Humboldt University Bookstore



## Sports

# Cross country squad hustles towards top; depth questionable

By Glenn Simmons  
and Lisa Olenik  
Sports editor and Staff writer

The HSU women's cross country team may be strong, but it is questionable whether the team can endure a tough season in form to capture the conference championship.

Last year the team took a distant third behind Davis and Hayward in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Coach Dave Wells said his runners have the capabilities to capture the NCAC championship this season.

"It will be the strongest team ever at Humboldt, no doubt about it.

"Barring injury or illness at the wrong time, Hayward, Davis and Humboldt will all put three runners in the top 12 (of the NCAC), and one of the teams will put a fourth runner there too. Whoever does that will win," Wells said.

"Whether we win the conference depends on how strong everyone else is."

The conference will be without one team: Chico.

Chico Sports Information Director Tony Bord said in a telephone interview that the university has suspended "the cross country program for this year, pending the construction of a new all-weather track."

Three runners, Sharon Powers, Kathy Dolan and Judy Peltier, form the nucleus of the HSU team. If one or more is injured, Humboldt's chances for placing in the top 12 spots lessen dramatically.

Peltier was injured at Eugene. The extent of the injury is undetermined. It will keep her out for about 10 days.

Dolan, Powers and Peltier are all candidates to finish in the top 10 in the NCAC Division II this season.

Dolan, a returnee and HSU record holder in the 5,000-meter, placed second with a time of 17 minutes and 4 seconds in the 5,000 at the Hornet Invitational at Sacramento State Sept. 15.

Dolan also finished 10th at the Eugene, Oregon Invitational, ahead of 14 runners from Division I powerhouses University of Oregon and Cal-Berkeley.

Powers, a cross country convert, is an asset to the team because she ran track last year and she competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II track meet for HSU last Spring.

It remains to be seen if she can make the adjustment from track to cross country.

Peltier was the 'Jack's top 5,000 runner in 1983 and is expected to do well this season.

Depth is one of HSU's weaknesses. It doesn't have 50 or 60 runners to field or choose from. If a runner is injured there is usually no one of comparable quality to take her place.

"The key to our season will be what happened during the summer — how well the runners trained. The season itself is too short to get into the shape necessary to run your best," Wells said.



— Robert Couse-Baker

Left to right: Sharon Powers, Kim Pieratt and Kathy Dolan.

## NORTHTOWN HOT TUBS...

The affordable luxury!

**\$1 OFF**  
ON ANY  
HOURLY RENTAL



for your pleasure.

17th & G St., Arcata, CA  
(707) 822-8127

Offer good all year!

OPEN 7 DAYS  
4:00-12:00  
WEEKENDS UNTIL 2:00

FREE  
COUPON

**LOW RATES**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HOT TUBS**

**\$4.00 hour**

Before 6:00 P.M. Only

\*\*\*\*\*

PRIVATE ROOMS INCLUDE:

dressing room & lounge area

shower

pipid music

intercom for service from juice bar

LADIES DAY FRIDAY 12-4

FOUR HOURS FOR \$4.00

Dear students,

We do not want  
**JUST INTERESTED PEOPLE**

we want  
**hard, core rugby players.**

See us at the rugby table on club day.

Sincerely

**HRFC  
FCTD  
NO LD'S**



## Sports

# Volleyball coach brings spirit to Humboldt

By Suzy Brady  
Staff writer

New players, intense workouts and team unity may bring the HSU women's volleyball team out of the cellar and into the thick of conference competition in 1984.

"It's going to take us a little while to get on our feet and establish ourselves, but we'll be in the running," Coach Lori Schaefer, a 1980 HSU physical education graduate, said.

Last year's team struggled to a dismal 2-12 Northern California Athletic Conference record.

### Additions improve team

But with three veterans, eight newcomers and Schaefer moving to head coach after two seasons as an assistant, this is a changed team.

"You can't compare the two teams," Claudia Billy, a senior psychology major, said. "We have a different coach, new players and a more positive attitude this year."

Two good setters — Tina Downey and Kim McCleary — a hard hitting offense and a stronger defense are the team's assets, Schaefer said.

A setter is a player who "sets" the ball for another player to spike over the net.

"They're in good shape and they're

aggressive. What we need to concentrate on is a smart and powerful offense that can see the holes in the court and use their hitting," she said.

### Inexperience leads to losses

But a majority of the team does not have experience in league competition and that contributed to its 3-2 loss to Southern Oregon and 3-1 loss to Sonoma State in their NCAC opener last week.

"Getting some competition under our belt will contribute to our development," Schaefer said. "Overall I was happy with the matches."

After practicing six hours a day for more than two weeks the team is physically prepared, Molly McCartney, a veteran, said.

"We're a lot more aggressive and have a closer team than last year," McCartney, a senior recreation administration major, said. "We lack competitive experience but we've got the potential to beat the best teams in the league."

Schaefer was not appointed coach until July but she immediately tracked down any women who had inquired about the volleyball team and had a few other sources for new recruits, too.

"I play volleyball every chance I get so I encouraged players I knew from last year's classes and the local high

schools," Schaefer said.

Junior, Marylynn Burrill is a recruit from a physical education class, as well as "red shirt," Laura Newkirk.

"A red shirt works out with the team, gains experience and hopefully becomes a team member the following year," Schaefer said.

Schaefer's summer volleyball camp at HSU is also a source of future players — she first saw freshman Daphne Yeager of Trinidad there in 1983.

"I keep the players I see at camp in mind," Schaefer said. "There's a definite, noticeable improvement in skills at the camp."

Right now Schaefer is trying to build all-around players who are skilled in any position on the court, McCartney said.

### Working on flow of play

A lot of positions aren't set yet," McCartney said. "So we haven't got a flow to our play yet. That's coming slowly."

"Everybody has the skills and we can compete against anybody in our league," Billy said. "But the team is really young."

Coach Schaefer wants to see the team strive to reach its potential and every woman become a better player.

"Molly and Claudia are real positive leaders. I wish we'd had more pre-season games," Schaefer said.



— Robert Couse-Baker

Sydney Michell and Tina Downey celebrate after a win over Southern Oregon. HSU lost the tournament 5-2.



## OUTDOOR CENTER

University Center • Humboldt State University • 826-3357

## IT'S ALL NEW!!!! IT'S THE NEW "OUTDOOR STORE"

The Outdoor Store is your complete store for all your outdoor needs.

**RENTALS:** Complete ski rentals (K2 and Trak skis; Solomon boots). Complete backpacking equipment rentals (sleeping bags, stoves, backpacks, ect.).

Rockclimbing and mountaineering equipment available.

**RETAIL:** Extensive retail merchandise available (backpacking gear, day packs, food, ect.). Sporting goods: Top of the line badminton racquets, archery equipment, racquetball racquets, swimming accessories.

So come and check out the New "Outdoor Store", located in the University Game Room.

## OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

If you're bored or have some free time, and if you like excitement then check out the programs offered by Outdoor Adventures. Programs offered such as:

**Extensive Aquatic Program:**

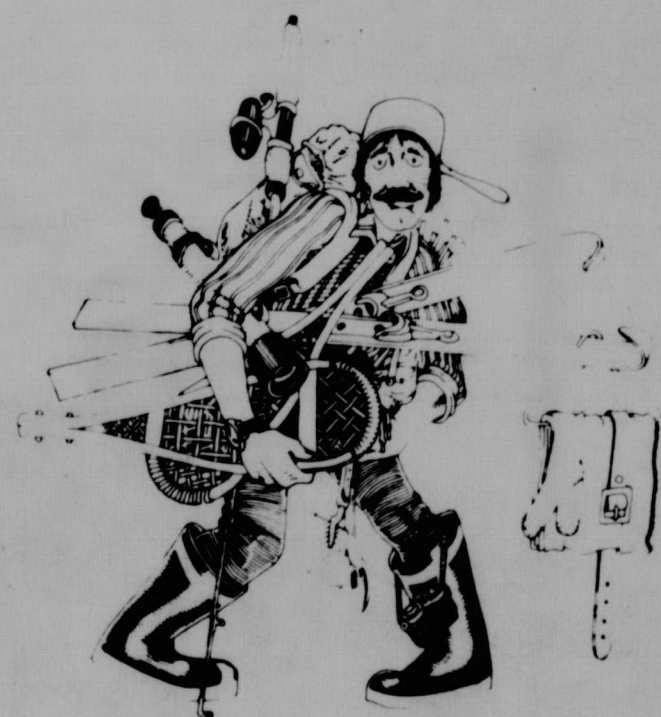
Windsurfing, canoe camping, Laser sailing, flatwater & whitewater canoe, flatwater & whitewater rafting.

**Skiing:**

Downhill and X-country ski trips scheduled for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

**Backpacking:**

Trips offered include a trip through the Grand Canyon and Shelter Cove.





## Sports

## Squad must win on road to get NCAC soccer title

By Glenn Simmons  
Sports editor

The HSU soccer team has its sights set on the Northern California Athletic Conference championship this year but their legs may fail them.

The loss of star forward Mark Obriant against Chico, the difficulty HSU has winning on the road and the loss to Chico dampen any hopes of a championship at this point in the season.

Overall HSU is 5-3-1 this season and 2-2 in NCAC action.

"It (Obriant's injury) is a serious blow because he was one of our leading scorers — one of our main forwards. Since we don't have him it will force us to rethink a little bit," Coach Chris Hopper said.

Possible replacements include Todd Keogh and Nicolau Bigotti who both played well in the 7-0 win over Cal-

Maritime, Sept. 16. Keogh scored two goals and Bigotti assisted on another.

If the team is going to place first in the NCAC it will have to win road games.

HSU won its first three games, all at home.

Humboldt has defeated Sonoma State 2-0, University of Portland 2-1, St. Mary's 2-1 and Cal-Maritime 7-0, and Davis 1-0.

"I felt we could beat Sonoma and probably beat St. Mary's, but the bonus was Portland," Hopper said. "Beating Portland was a significant achievement because they are a strong scholarship team."

Portland and St. Mary's are both Division I teams.

It was Warner Pacific that knocked the air out of HSU's sails when they beat Humboldt at home Sept. 13, 3-2. HSU lost the game after leading by two goals.

Hopper was disappointed with the team's play in Chico where HSU lost to Chico 4-1, Sept. 14 and tied the University of Seattle 2-2, Sept. 15. HSU also lost to Davis at Davis 2-0, Sept. 23.

Hopper said, "We've got to improve our play on the road and we have to make sure we can make that adjustment. Last year the team was up and down at the start but very solid at the end.

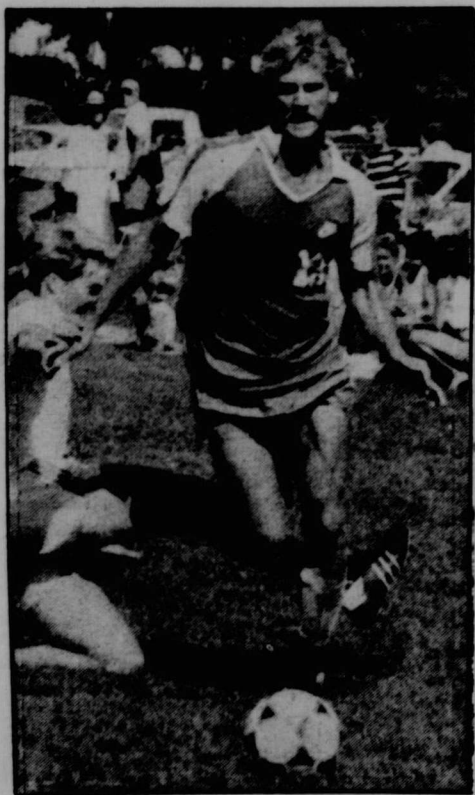
"We fell just shy of the playoffs. If we would have done a little better earlier on, we would have made the playoffs. We missed it by a half a game.

Hopper said the team had a strong finish last year which has motivated them this year, resulting in a strong start.

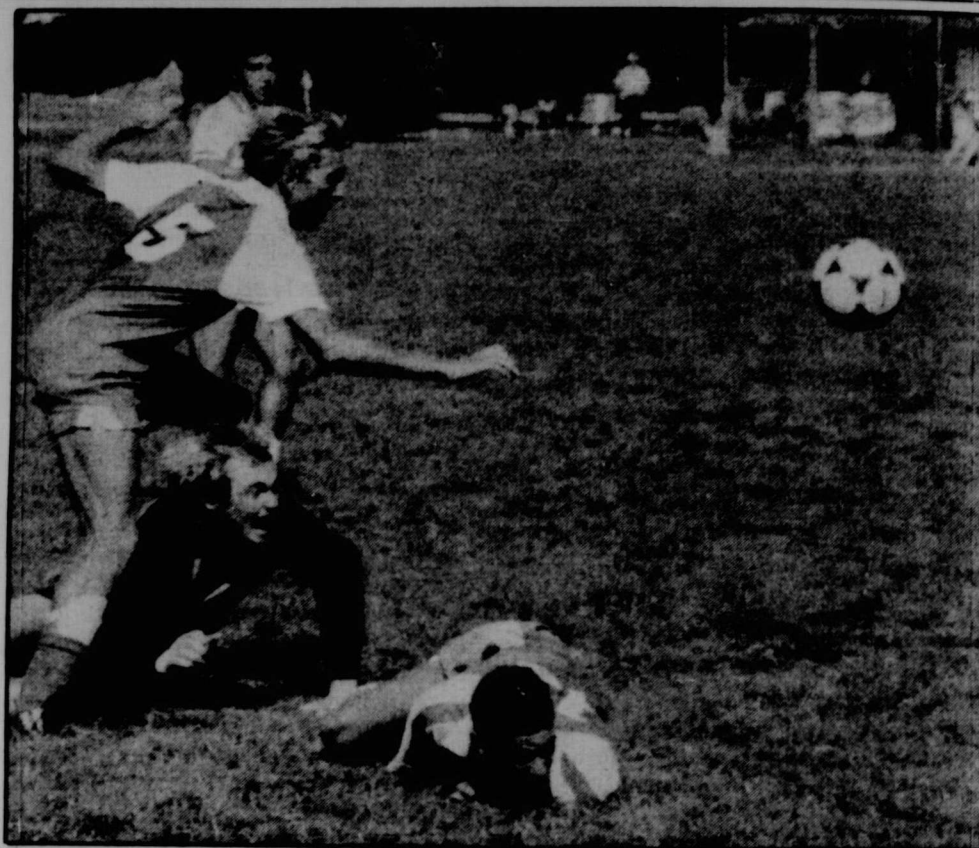
"Traditionally it's been a very close conference with everybody beating everybody else. It's nip and tuck going down the stretch," he said.

Hopper said Chico had a down year last year but he expects strong performances this year. HSU's loss to Chico made him painfully aware of their improvement.

"Hayward, Chico and possibly San



Forward Mark Obriant takes the ball at St. Mary's prior to a season-ending injury.



— Robert Couse-Baker

Midfielder Ron Lagraff wades through opposition at St. Mary's, Sept. 8. Despite the 95-degree heat, the Jacks took the game in Moraga 2-1. A Hayward scout said after the game, "The Lumberjacks play a very, very physical game."

Francisco will provide stiff opposition. I think we stand a very good chance of winning (the conference championship) this year. It's the strongest team in the five years that I have been here," Hopper said.

However, the 'Jacks will be without graduates Todd Bruce and Phil Peterson.

"Bruce and Peterson will be big losses. In addition to replacing them, we will need to get some players to develop more depth," Hopper said.

This year he recruited for depth which he said has been the team's biggest improvement. Hopper recruited more players with strong soccer backgrounds.

Hopper also said the team needs to take better advantage of 'restart' and corner kick situations. He added that

the team also needs to work on offensive plays so it can get the ball in to score.

Humboldt must also hold on to its leads. In several games this year the 'Jacks led early but lost.

"The only thing I see with our defense is that we may have some problems because of a lack of height. At midfield and forward we have a lot of players returning who can perform well," Hopper said.

Several new players have also caught Hopper's attention.

"Freshman Randy Kidd from Indiana has a good background in the game, freshman Bill Hansen has outstanding skills at midfield, and freshmen Mike Bakalar and Rob Winter show a great deal of promise," Hopper said.

**THE DEPOT** Mon-Thur. 7:30a.m.-10:30p.m. Fri. 7:30a.m.-8:00p.m.  
First floor University Center Sat.&Sun. 5:00-8:00p.m.

omelettes  
bakery items  
salads by the ounce  
soup and chili  
deli case  
grilled sandwiches  
pizza  
beverages  
Beer/Wine

**THE SPROUTED SEED**

Purified Water  
(Multi-Pure)  
used for all cooking

**NATURAL FOODS CAFE**

Serving the most deliciously nutritious cuisine in Humboldt County

Open Monday - Saturday  
Lunch, 11:30-5 p.m.  
Dinner, 5-8 p.m.

16th & G Streets, Arcata 822-0360

**Phillips Camera Shop**

**Vivitar**

10% Student Discount  
on Darkroom Supplies

**PENTAX**

M-F 9:00 - 5:30  
Sat 9:30 - 5:00

823 H Street Arcata 822-3155



# Lumberjack Classifieds

## For Sale

**Giant Clothing Sale** everything 50 cents Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28, and 29. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Resuables Depot 9th and N Streets.

**Giant Book Sale** Everything must go! Books start at 10 cents. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28, and 29. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Resuables Depot 9th and N Streets

**Affordable 2 bedroom**, single wide, with expando living room. Owner financing, located in Town and Country Park. \$6,000 A.B.C. Realty(RCL) 822-2471 or 443-5341 eve

**Leather Backpacks** Classic alpine design. Lifetime packs, waterproof and beautiful. Moneyback guarantee. For brochure send SASE to Max Hand Box 29, Diamond Springs, CA 95619

**Typewriter repair and cleaning.** Professional work, budget prices, all work guaranteed. Call Tom, 443-9586. Guaranteed used typewriters for sale

**Arcata Condominium** 2 bedroom, close to HSU, very good condition. Reduced to \$32,500. Owners would like to sale ASAP. A.B.C. Realty (RCL) 822-2476 or 443-5341 eve

**Sunny Blue Lake** Double wide mobile home in excellent condition located in mobile home park. \$38,000. A.B.C. Realty (RCL) 822-2471 or 443-5341 eve

## Opportunities

**Government Jobs** \$16,559 - 50,553 a year. Now hiring. For directory call 805-687-6000 ext.R-5670

**Government Jobs** \$16,559 - 50,553 a year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5670

**Need Cash** Earn \$500 and up each school year, 2 - 4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679

## Services

**MEL is back** HSU's original male stripper is once again available for birthday, bachelorette and pleasure parties! Make it a special occasion for just \$30-up. 822-7479

**Compatible singles** meet new friends and lasting relationships through Northcoast Connections Introductions. Area's largest most effective dating service. Personalized, discreet matchmaking since 1981. Visit our office at 44 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. 822-1361

**Lumberjack Production** is back in business. Our services include posters, resumes, and the rest of your typesetting and production needs. For campus-related activities only, and please allow one week for jobs to be completed. Call Jeff at 826-3259.

**FREE FREE FREE** Popcorn, Tea, and Coffee every Friday and Saturday night at Tiffany's. See you there

**Cute COED** meet me at Tiffany's Friday, Sept 28, for frozen yogurt dish. Ask for handsome Harry for 25 cent discount.

## Personals

**To Whomever** took our pictures from our D street Apt - they're not yours and we really want them back. Doug and Jo 826-1743

**Buy A Classified ad**  
**\$1.50 for**  
**25 words or less**  
**Univ. Ticket Office**  
**NHE**



**ARCATA BOWL INC.** DON & FRED VANNI

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — POOL TABLE  
SNACK COUNTER — CARD ROOM

BRING AD IN AND RECEIVE  
1 FREE GAME

WITH 1 PAID GAME  
(Expires October 26)

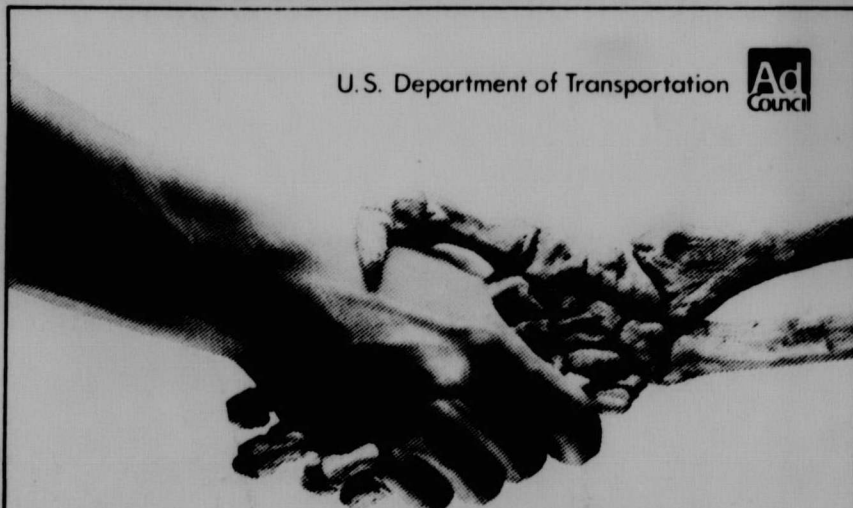
793 K st. ARCATA 822-2453  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER DAY

# SUBSCRIBE

to  
**The Lumberjack**  
Makes a great gift!

\$4.00 per quarter/ \$12.00 per year

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**



rock jazz folk reggae

**WE BUY, SELL & TRADE  
NEW & USED  
RECORDS, TAPES, COMICS**

TOP PRICES PAID  
OPEN MON-SAT 11-5:30

1068 I STREET

826 1402

ARCATA



HSU students will have one less corporate option when traveling to and from the Northcoast.

Officials with Republic Airlines said the airline will end its service to the Arcata-Eureka airport in McKinleyville.

Republic spokesman Robert Gibbons said the airline had to go where it can make a profit, and that Republic would concentrate on its "hub" areas where there are many connecting flights. Republic currently serves Humboldt County with flights to and from San Francisco.

Officials with the airline found many passengers were flying to San Francisco, but then boarding other airlines on continued flights.

In 1982, the airline carried 48,213 passengers from Humboldt County; in 1983 it carried 52,823. Between January and June of this year, however, the airline has carried only 22,307, Gibbons said.

A spokesman for United Airlines, which also serves the airport, said his airline had no intention, in the wake of Republic's decision, to raise fares, or increase its number of flights out of the area.

A new, small, passenger plane airline, Wings West, will begin service to the Arcata-Eureka Airport on Oct. 27, one day before Republic leaves.

The airline had originally planned service for the Northcoast to begin on Sept. 24, but delayed the start of service because of a recent midair collision between one of its planes and a private plane near San Luis Obispo. Seventeen persons were killed in the mishap.



— Brenda Handy

**PRIVATE**

## **OUTDOOR HOT TUBS**

### **Traditional Sauna Cabins**

*Café Mokka*

**COFFEEHOUSE**

**espresso-juice bar -pastries**

**international newspapers**



**Corner 5th and J  
Arcata**

**sunday-thursday noon-10 pm  
friday-saturday noon-midnight**

**café closes one hour later**

**Reservations 822-2228**