

campus



**Alcohol**  
use it  
wisely

page 3

community



**Partnership**  
community  
paybacks

page 7

currents



**Beausoleil**  
cookin'  
Cajuns

page 11

sports



**Climbing**  
vertical  
ventures

page 15

editorial 20  
op-ed 21  
calendar 22  
classys 23



# THE Lumberjack

Vol. 65, No. 6

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988

## Belching, massages highlight Lumberjack Days

But it will cost you

by Joe Kirby  
Staff writer

Loggintown opens Friday at noon to begin the 30th annual Lumberjack Days.

Concessions and activities, live music and contests will take place in Loggintown, located on the special events field at 17th and B streets, behind the science complex.

HSU's football team plays UC Santa Barbara in Redwood Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and a softball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday on the lower playing field.

Loggintown admission is \$1 for students with identification and \$1.50 general. The Loggintown ticket booth will sell tickets for concessions and activities such as the dunk tank, massages and the hammer swing.

Contests will be divided into singles events, team events and logging events, said Kristin Coker, Lumberjack Days Committee chairwoman.

Individuals will compete in pizza-eating, belching, tobacco-spitting, pie-eating, cigar-smoking and root beer-chugging contests.

"The funniest one last year was the belching contest," Coker said, because a boy about 8-years-old won the event. Individual competitors may sign up at 10:30 a.m.



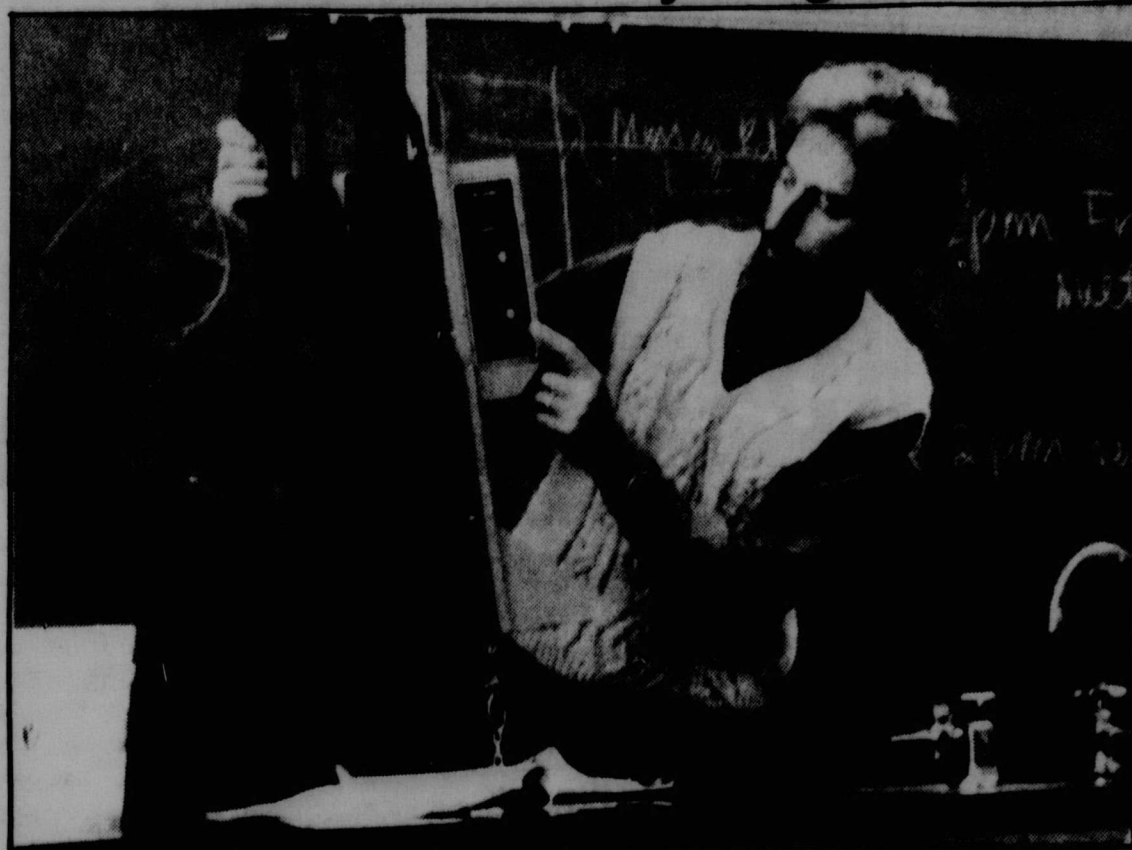
Saturday.

Team events take place all three days and include the sack race, keg hunt, bucket brigade and tug-of-war. Coker said teams Please see **Lumberjacks** page 5

CEC GRAPHICS

## Something fishy

Humboldt ichthyologist wins award for excellence in education



Fisheries professor Terry Roelofs demonstrates electro-fishing equipment

by Jacqueline Adams  
Staff writer

Terry Roelofs could talk about fish for hours on end.

It would be easy for people to believe that, if they visited his office in the Wildlife Building. He has books and paperwork scattered all over the office.

The walls are covered with placards, papers and photographs of rivers and people holding up their prize fish. The file cabinets and tables display models of fishermen or some sort of object pertaining to fish.

"This office is filled with fish stuff," he said. "It's almost oppressive."

The most recent addition to his "fish stuff" is an award he received last month.

Roelofs, an HSU fisheries professor, is the first recipient of the American Fisheries Society Award for Excellence in Fisheries Education.

Roelofs was nominated for the award by the HSU Fishery Department faculty in

May. He received the award in Toronto in September.

He said he was flattered that his colleagues nominated him.

"It's one of the peak experiences of my life," he said. "Sometimes I joke and say that my feet really haven't come back down on the ground."

Roelofs said the selection committee had to unanimously select someone for the award. When he discovered that, he thought he had been the only one nominated.

The 118-year-old American Fisheries Society is the oldest professional society in the United States. Nominations were held internationally.

Roelofs said he was glad to learn he didn't get the award by default.

"I figured it would be a very long shot if I got the award. I figured that there would be some older faculty member at some university that was a much higher-profile fishery scientist," Roelofs said.

He said although HSU is a very well- Please see **Roelofs** page 4





**Arcata Books  
& Bayside Press**



**Books - Printing  
Packaging & Shipping**

931 "I" Street - Arcata  
822-1024

First Month Free

Reduced Rates

**AAA**

**MINI STORAGE**

Various sizes of mini storages and garages

1110 G St. Suite 100 • Arcata • 822-1015

**COPIES 4¢**

FOR H.S.U. STUDENTS AND STAFF WITH I.D.

**THE CENTRAL OFFICE**

Open Mon. thru Fri.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

326 "I" Street, Eureka

In the big, blue building 444-3044

**Arcata Hair Shop**



Student price: Men \$8, Women \$10  
Appointments not always necessary

877 9th Street  
822-3912

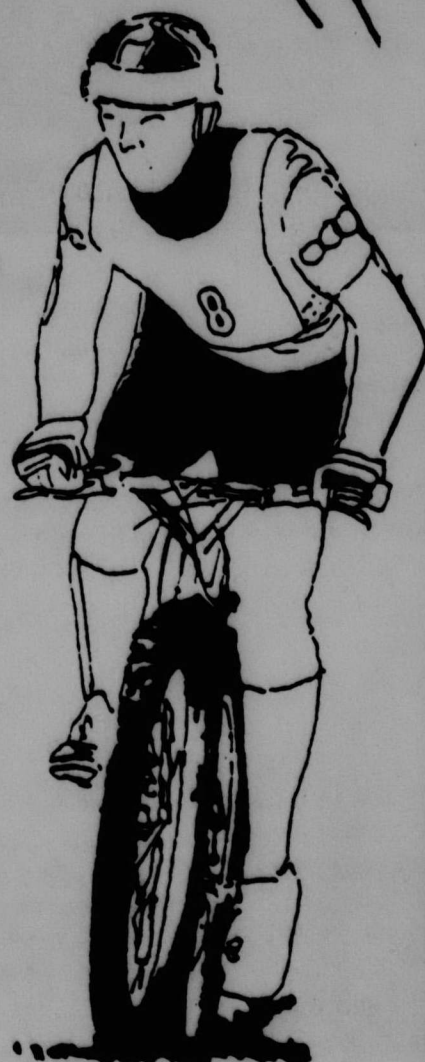
**MOUNTAIN BIKES**

**CANNONDALE  
SALE**

**SM250 — \$100 OFF!**

- ★ U.S. made, aluminum heat-treated frame.
- ★ 18 speeds with click shifting
- ★ All sealed bearings
- ★ Vetta saddle with Q.R.
- ★ 18", 20", 22" Sizes

REGULAR PRICE \$550 NOW **\$450<sup>00</sup>**



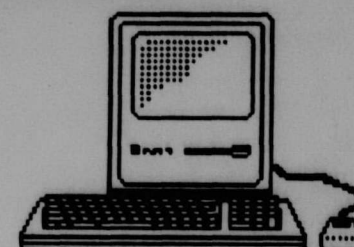
**THE LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A  
CANNONDALE MTN. BIKE!**

These are the bikes you've been hearing about. Come in and look over our huge selection of fat tire bikes. Over 150 mountain bikes in stock.

**LIFE CYCLE** THE COMPLETE BICYCLE OUTFITTER

1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755

**Macintosh<sup>TM</sup>  
Rental** —by the hour!



**kinko's**

Arcata 1618 G St. 822-8712



**HALLOWEEN FUN**

*Costume Kits, Accessories, etc.  
Vintage to Bizarre*

ARCATA  
822-4751  
(11th & H St.)

Mon - Sat 10 - 6 Sun 12 - 4



# Party smart

## National Alcohol Awareness Week to stress responsibility, not abstention

by Kie Reilyea  
Staff writer

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins Sunday, and the events planned for HSU will stress responsible drinking rather than abstention.

"We're not getting out there telling people, 'Do not drink. You can't drink. It's bad for you.' All we want to do is raise the awareness of alcohol (use)," said Amy Wright, Cypress resident director and adviser to the Resident Program Board.

Maureen Welsh, drug and alcohol consultant for the residence halls, said, "The main focus is just that word — aware — particularly with alcohol. I think we're not aware because it's legal, because it's omnipresent, because it's woven right into the fabric of our society and our norms."

The Housing Department plans a series of events evolving around the theme "Drinking is not a game, it's a gamble."

A speech by HSU President Alistair McCrone at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Room will kick off the week. Movies with alcohol-related themes will be shown Monday, and Wednesday has been set aside for "Tournament Night" — a series of tournaments in Trivial Pursuit, Bingo, billiards and Win, Lose or Draw with cash prizes for the winners.

The games continue with "Monte Carlo Night" Oct. 14, and the week ends with the "First Annual 'J' to Breakers Relay Fun Run" Oct. 15.

In addition, alcohol-related issues will be presented daily at noon in the quad.

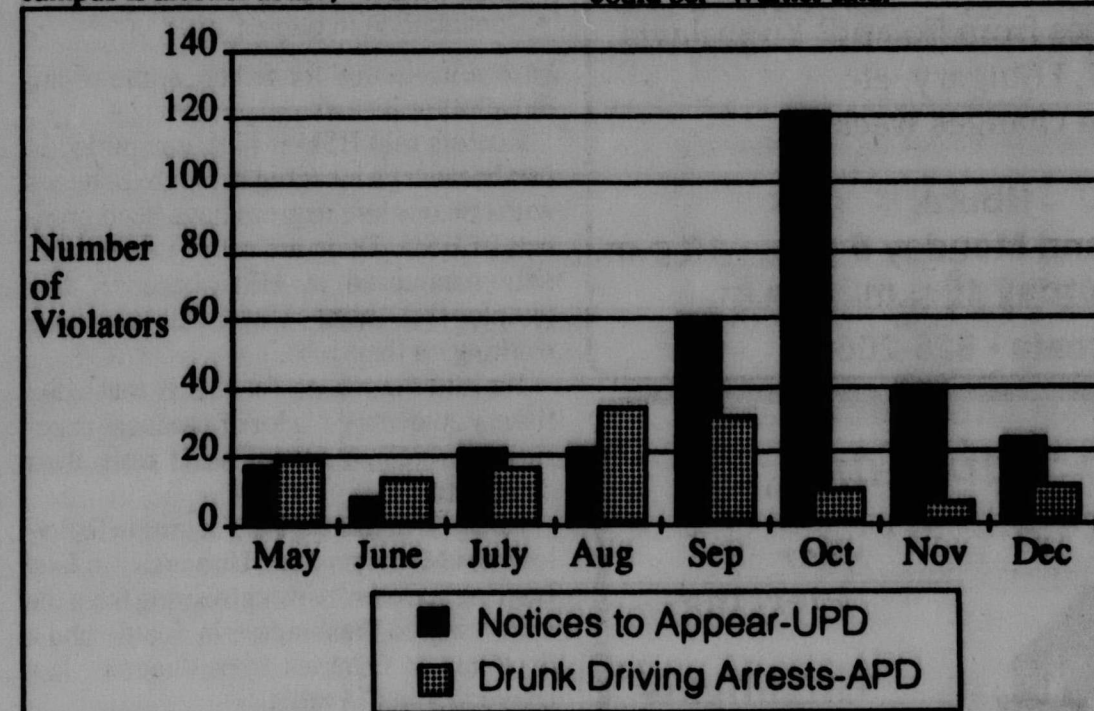
*'One of our worst problems on this campus is alcohol abuse.'*

Lynn Warner, health coordinator for the physical education department, said an alcohol awareness week is needed because "anything that makes it (alcohol use) more visible (and) makes people think" is needed. "One of our worst problems on this campus is alcohol abuse," Warner said.

Lynn Warner  
coordinator,  
physical education department

She said alcohol use at HSU isn't worse than at other schools, but is simply a reflection of the deeper problems of use in society.

"It's just that we have a problem, and I don't think it's recognized as much as it could be," Warner said.



Sources:  
Arcata Police Department  
University Police Department

Graph by Mark Elpers

This chart shows the number of notices to appear in court for being drunk and the number of drunk driving arrests in Arcata from May to Dec., 1987.

Welsh said, "There's some pretty good data to indicate that what we look at nationally is that 10 percent to 12 percent of the drinking population have some kind of problem with alcohol and/or drugs."

"I would guess that maybe you would be looking at somewhat the same numbers in any university campus, in any residence hall."

Wright said, "We know that alcoholism is a problem in society and a university is the reflection of a society. If there's a problem in society, then there's going to be a problem at a university."

However, they stressed they are not advocating abstention, but rather moderate and responsible drinking.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins the day the 30th Annual Lumberjack Days ends.

Data gathered from the University Police Department indicates notices to appear in court last year for alcohol use jumped from 60 in September to 121 in October — when Lumberjack Days occurs — then moved down to 39 in November.

But the figures do not indicate a problem with students.

UPD dispatcher John Parrish said, "Most of the time it's not the college students who become involved. They (students) seem to be a little more aware of what the rules and regulations are."

"We've had problems in the past. Alcohol does get out of hand but some of the ways the Lumberjack (Days) Committee has come up with to alleviate the alcohol have been successful."

UPD will increase its manpower during Lumberjack Days, Parrish said.

# Residence halls raising awareness

## Students encouraged to 'take an honest look at their own drinking or drug use'

by Kie Reilyea  
Staff writer

No one needs to raise the Housing Department's awareness of alcohol.

Last spring the department established a drug and alcohol prevention/education program to help dorm residents who have a pattern of alcohol use.

Maureen Welsh, drug and alcohol consultant for the residence halls, explained the goals of the program.

"It has one primary goal, and that is simply to encourage the participants to take an honest look at their own drinking or drug use."

"The classes, presentation and information are meant to be factual and non-judgmental."

It is this non-judgmental aspect of the program, Welsh stresses, as well as the fact that not drinking is an alternative. Welsh also said she would like to see an end to drinking games.

"Drinking may be a lot of things for a lot of people, but the one thing it shouldn't be is a game. I'd like to see drinking games on all campuses not be quite so 'in,'" Welsh said.

Welsh said she doesn't know to what extent drinking games exist in the dorms.

Amy Wright, Cypress resident director and adviser to the Resident Program Board, said alcohol use in the dorms is governed by California laws; therefore, drinking by minors is not allowed.

"Underage drinking isn't tolerated at all. We deal with them on a really quick basis."

Dorm residents 21-years-old and older can drink in their rooms or in a common area if the majority of residents on one floor are over 21 and vote to do so.

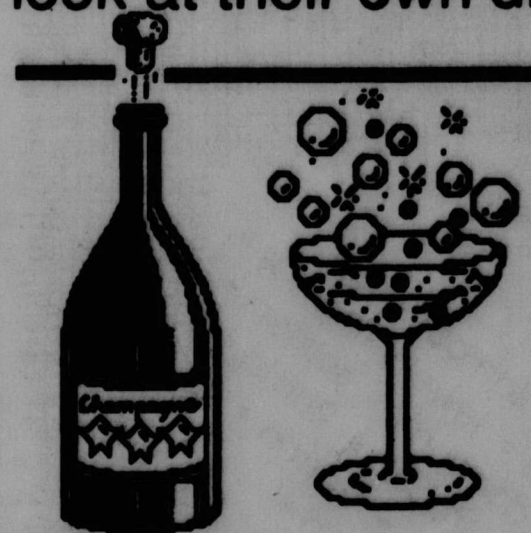
Wright said the Housing Department deals with violators on a case-by-case basis.

"Depending on the person and whether they've done this before, we discuss what the consequences will be if this happens again," she said.

Residents could be placed on probation, "which is basically saying, 'If you have one more incident, regardless of what it is, we have the grounds for removal from the residence halls,'" Wright said.

She said Housing doesn't have a lot of students removed from the dorms each year.

"It's not that big of a number. Usually, removing them from the residence hall is (for) a more serious offense than just drinking. There's other behaviors involved with



it.

"If somebody gets caught drinking two or three times in their room, it's not grounds for removal."

Housing also has the alternative of giving residents community work or referring them to the alcohol education program.

Welsh said referral to the program doesn't indicate residents have a problem.

"We don't know that. But (they're referred) because there's a behavior attached to a use of alcohol or another substance or because there was an infraction of a rule."

"On that kind of a non-judgmental, objective level someone is then referred to me," Welsh said.

Regardless of the action taken, Wright said Housing attempts to work with the residents.

"We don't just say, 'You have a drinking problem, get out of the resident dorms.'"

There are about 15 people involved in the four-week program and the response has been positive overall, Welsh said.

Housing also utilizes the dorm living group advisers to watch for signs of excessive alcohol use and to patrol the areas on weeknights and weekends.

### Striving for excellence ...

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



# Work Days of '20s become play days of '80s

All Work Day and no Play Day makes 'Jack a dull student.

People at HSU knew that long before Lumberjack Days was created in 1959.

HSU began holding Work Day and Play Day celebrations in the 1920s. Those annual events evolved into the All-College Picnic in 1950 before changing into Lumberjack Days.

Work Day was created around 1925. Men, in teams of faculty and students, competed in events such as road repairing, hoeing, landscaping and repairing the fish hatchery.

Women's activities consisted of clean-

ing the women's smoking room, fixing lunch for everyone and cleaning up after lunch.

Play Day also surfaced in the late '20s with games including the human burden race, jump rope race and kiddie car race. Play Day continued into the late '40s.

In the 1940s, Work Day was sandwiched between a faculty variety show in the morning and a barn dance in the evening.

The All-College Picnic replaced Work and Play days in 1950.

First-year Lumberjack Days activities included water ballet, relay races, competitive donkey-riding and a beard-growing contest.

The 1960s Lumberjack Days activities included "Bull of the Woods," "Queen of the Woods" and "Ugly Professor" competitions.

HSU Athletics Director Chuck Lindemann, who attended HSU in '67 and '68, remembers the "Bull of the Woods" competitions. In the original version, two competitors donned boxing gloves and tried to punch each other off a log.

"There were some pretty good fights," he said. The winner stayed on the log to face the next challenger.

In the '60s Lumberjack Days "were much more focused on the forestry events" than

it is today Lindemann said.

He also said alcohol was not sold at the event and was "handled a lot more discreetly."

By 1978, Lumberjack Days had evolved into nearly its present state, with rock bands playing in Loggingtown and the current mix of events and games.

The final event that year was a "burning of the town" bonfire.

There were two Lumberjack Days celebrations in 1986. Following the spring celebration, the university switched to the present semester system, and the first fall Lumberjack Days was held in October 1986.

## East European Restaurant



- Entrees from Poland, Yugoslavia, USSR, Hungary, etc.
- Menu changes weekly

### O-Bento

Hours:  
Sunday and Monday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

739 • 10 th Street • Arcata • 826-2064

## Your One Stop Hair Care

Men

Women

Children

at the



822-4698

Walk-ins Welcome

• Ear Piercing

• Highlights

• Colors

• Perms

Cut includes shampoo and conditioning

Uniontown Square Behind Hallmark

Early morning & evening by appointment



wool blankets • Guatemalan cottons • Liberty of London • buttons • jewelry findings • nail studs and gems • bulk discounts • scissors • Outback fabrics • Folkwear • Vogue • Burda • New Look • ribbons • earrings • rayon • wool • mother-of-pearl • lace • knits • silk scarves • lame • silk • linen • FABRICS

Jacoby's Storehouse  
The Plaza, Arcata  
822-7782

Open 7 days

## Roelofs

• Continued from page 1

known institution for fisheries, the award did a lot for its national profile.

Roelofs said HSU is highly regarded in part because "a lot of big names in fisheries with one or more degrees have been products of HSU. There are some jobs that are only announced at HSU because they (employers) want Humboldt products working on their jobs."

He said the reason for this is that HSU fishery students get a lot of practical experience, which sets them aside from their competitors.

Roelofs has a bachelor's degree in fisheries from Michigan State University in East Lansing, a master's in engineering from the University of Washington in Seattle and a doctorate in fisheries from Oregon State University in Corvallis.

"When I first came to Humboldt in 1970, I really didn't expect to stay more than two or three years. I wanted to get some teaching experience and prove I could hold a job," Roelofs said.

He said he really wanted to teach at a larger university, but fell in love with Humboldt.

Roelofs said HSU is "a superbly located institution. There is no other university in the world that has a better location than Humboldt, because we have such a tremendous variety of water within an hour's drive from here."

As a kid, he and his father went fishing a lot. His father is a retired fisheries professor

from Michigan State University.

"He was never as fanatical about fishing as I was. It was usually because of my insistence that we went," Roelofs said.

Roelofs took a couple of courses from his father when he attended Michigan State. He said the class sizes were small, so everyone knew he was the professor's son. The situation put pressure on both of them and he always felt he had to do well.

If the award had been given when his father was a teacher "he could have very well gotten it. He was a superb teacher. He was the Outstanding Teacher in the College of Agriculture at Michigan State three different times," Roelofs said. "I've always wanted to see whether my career would develop to that kind of recognition."

Although he idolizes his father and is following in his footsteps, "there has never been any pressure on his part" for me to be just like him.

Roelofs is also the director of Research for the North Umpqua Foundation, a non-profit organization. The Umpqua, located near Crater Lake in Oregon, comes out of the Cascades Range.

"It's a famous river. Hemingway fished it. Zane Grey fished it," Roelofs said.

Roelofs said he loves the Umpqua River. He married his wife, Erica Upton, on the river.

"She is 100 percent supportive of my fishing, but she isn't as rabid about it as I am," he said.



## Japanese Restaurant

- Sushi Bar
- Delicious Noodle Dishes
- Japanese Garden
- Take Out

### O-Bento

4 pc. Vegetarian Sushi.....	\$2.65
8 pc. California Roll.....	5.60
Miso Soup.....	1.85
Hot Noodles in Broth.....	from 4.95
Full Dinners.....	from 7.50
Green Tea Ice Cream.....	1.40

739 10th St., Arcata 826-2064  
Between G and H

Hours: Tues. - Thurs. Fri. - Sat. Sat. night cafe  
11:30 - 2, 5 - 9 11:30 - 3, 5 - 10 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

和昇堂



# SLC discusses deletion of responsibility clause from A.S. financial plan

by Joe Kirby  
Staff writer

The Associated Students' policy prohibiting business transactions with companies dealing with the state of South Africa may be eliminated next week.

The Student Legislative Council will decide Monday whether or not to rescind the social responsibility clause in the budget language.

Adopted in 1986, the social responsibility clause states the Associated Students shall not knowingly invest in banks or companies which "practice, condone or support" discrimination on the basis of race, religion or sex. Therefore, A.S. funds may not be invested in companies conducting business in the state of South Africa.

At Monday's meeting SLC chairman James Conroy emphasized that the legality, not the intent, of the resolution was at issue.

"Is this resolution legal, or is it not?" he asked. "That's what we should be discussing."

Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert, who introduced rescinding the resolution, said the 1986 council had "usurped its power" in adopting it, because the resolution specifies that the A.S. (not the SLC) shall adhere to the policy.

"They're assuming that they (the SLC) can speak for the entire Associated Students without putting it on the ballot," Buppert said. He said he wishes to see the

resolution "rescinded and expunged" and have the present council work on a new policy.

Councilman Tom King said, "if there's a policy that needs to be changed, we can write a new one. That's what we're here for."

"No one's saying that we want to be socially irresponsible."

Those against deleting the resolution argued that a wording technicality is not sufficient cause for removal.

"We don't want to throw out the baby with the bath water," said Lou Richards, representative-at-large. "If people are displeased with the language of the matter at hand, fix it ... but don't detract from the intent."

DeWitt Dearborn, public relations director, said he had spoken with some 30 people "and a majority want to keep" the resolution.

Councilwoman Christine Wentholt added "it is unwise for us just to rescind it with nothing there to take its place."

During open forum, Kelli Wainscoat, one of about 20 audience members, suggested postponing the motion for at least a week to give students a chance to find out about the issue.

"I think you need a lot of student input just by the fact that you on the (council) have very polarized positions about it," she said.

The issue will again be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in Nelson Hall East, room 106. Anyone may attend. SLC members may be contacted beforehand at Nelson Hall East, room 113.

## Lumberjacks

• Continued from page 1  
of seven pay \$20 to enter, and prizes are awarded to the top three in each event. The deadline to enter is 4 p.m. today.

Logging events will be held on the field behind Graves House on Union Street, Cait Scott, Lumberjack Days committee forestry representative, said.

The first event will be the Jack and Jill pulp toss at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dry-land birling will replace water birling, an event in which two competitors stand on a floating log and try to dislodge their opponent without hitting each other.

"Fern Lake is too dry," Scott said. "Now that Lumberjack Days is in the fall, there's not enough water. We've set up what we call a dry-land birler."

Other events are the pulp toss, caber toss and bucking (sawing).

"You don't have to be a forester and you don't have to have done it before," Scott said. "We provide the equipment."

The HSU A.M. Big Jazz Band performs Friday at 12:30 p.m. as the first of Logging-town's musical groups.

Entertainment Coordinator Vicki Allen said the types of music played will include new wave, rhythm-and-blues, country and calypso.

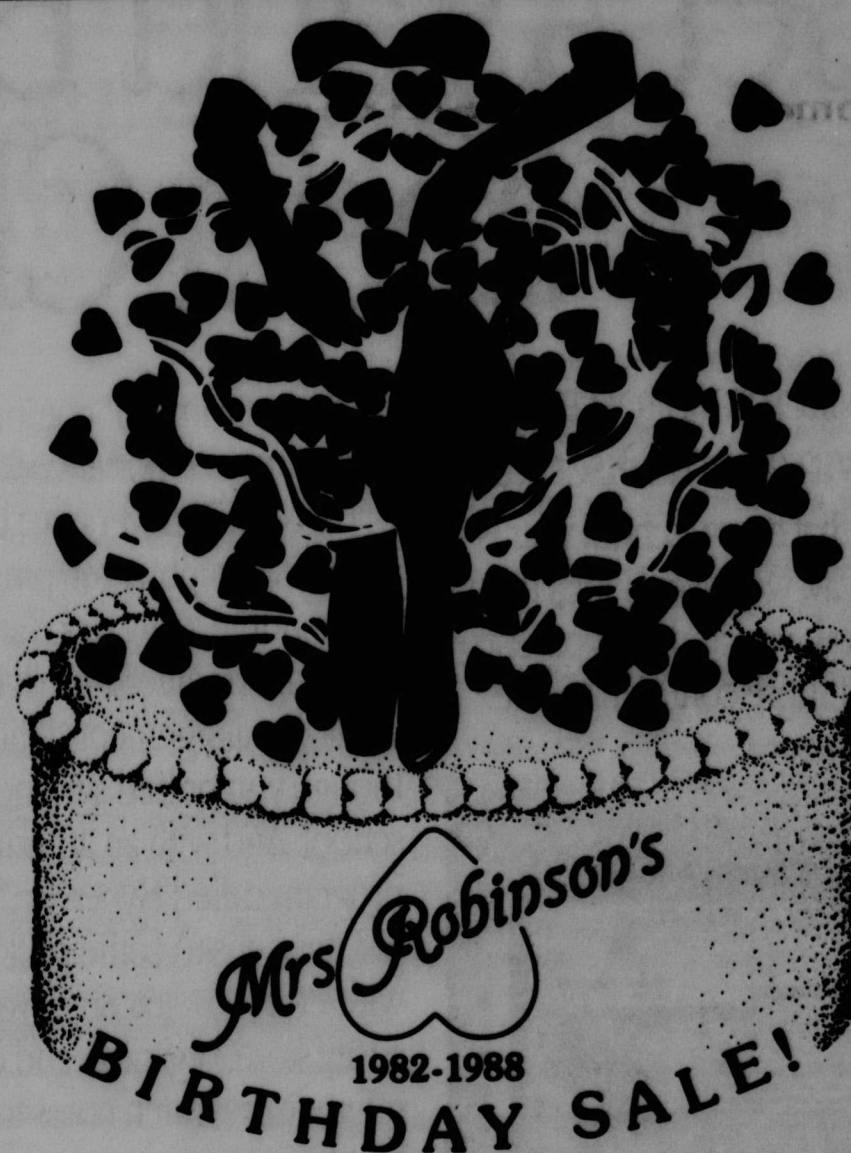
Lightning Rose will play classic rock at 7:30 Friday evening. The Bold Ones will perform original new wave at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Ross and the Hell Hounds will play Saturday night at 9:30. Allen said the rhythm-and-blues group has released an album and is preparing to tour Australia.

"They headlined for us last year," she said. "They did a great job."

Safe rides for intoxicated people will be provided Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Youth Educational Services will work with Students Against Driving Drunk to give free rides within the city of Arcata, said Mitch Early, director of Y.E.S. Special Projects.

Always cut the way you want it  
**The Hair Connection**  
soft wash and wear waves highlights  
ear piercing  
12th and G Streets Arcata 822-5720



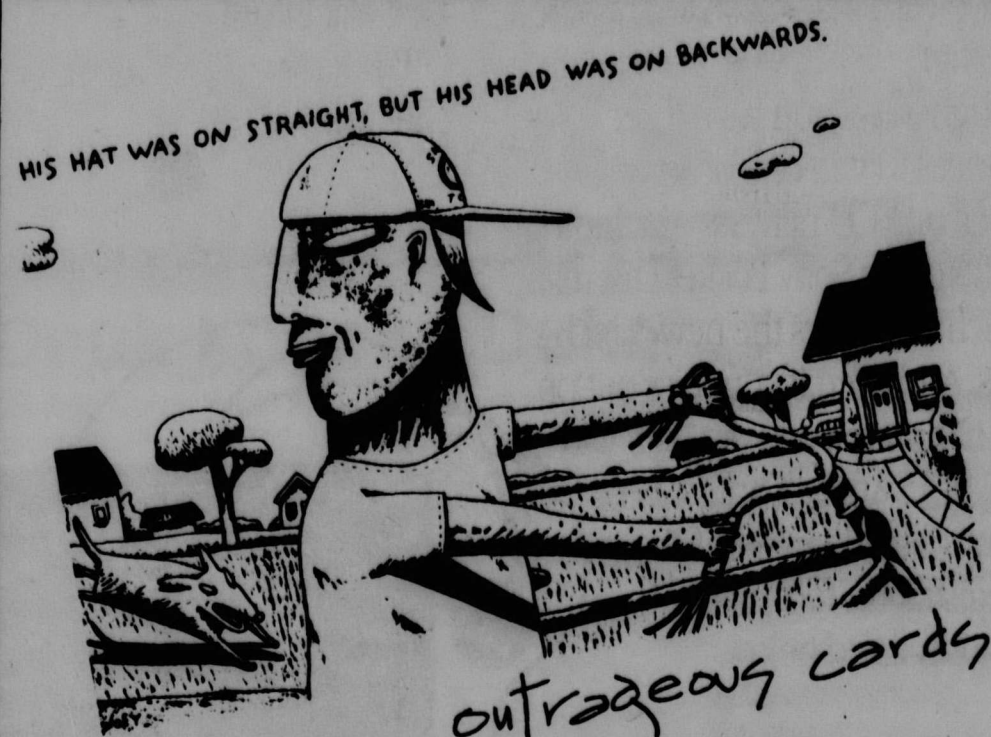
30% OFF All Calvin Klein Cottons  
Soft Bras, Underpants, Tank Tops  
30% OFF Selected Hosiery  
October 13th thru 16th

Register to win a \$100 Gift Certificate at both stores  
—No purchase necessary.

Bayshore Mall  
Eureka • 442-0220

&

Jacoby's Storehouse  
Arcata • 822-7963



PLAZA DESIGN

808 G Street ▼ Arcata ▲ On the Plaza  
▲ 822-7732 ▲



ON  
CAMPUS  
LIBRARY  
COPY  
CENTER

**\* 4¢ Happy Hours**


**\* Self Service Copiers**

**\* General School Supplies**

**\* Over-the-Counter Copy Service**

**Multiple Copies • Colored Paper**  
**Enlargements • Thesis Copying**  
**Reductions • Transparencies**  
**Resumé Reproductions**

**HSU Library Copy Center (2nd Floor, Rm. 205)**



**Wildwood Music**  
 fine stringed instruments  
 bought sold repaired built

1027 I Street • Arcata  
 822-6264

**October Specials**

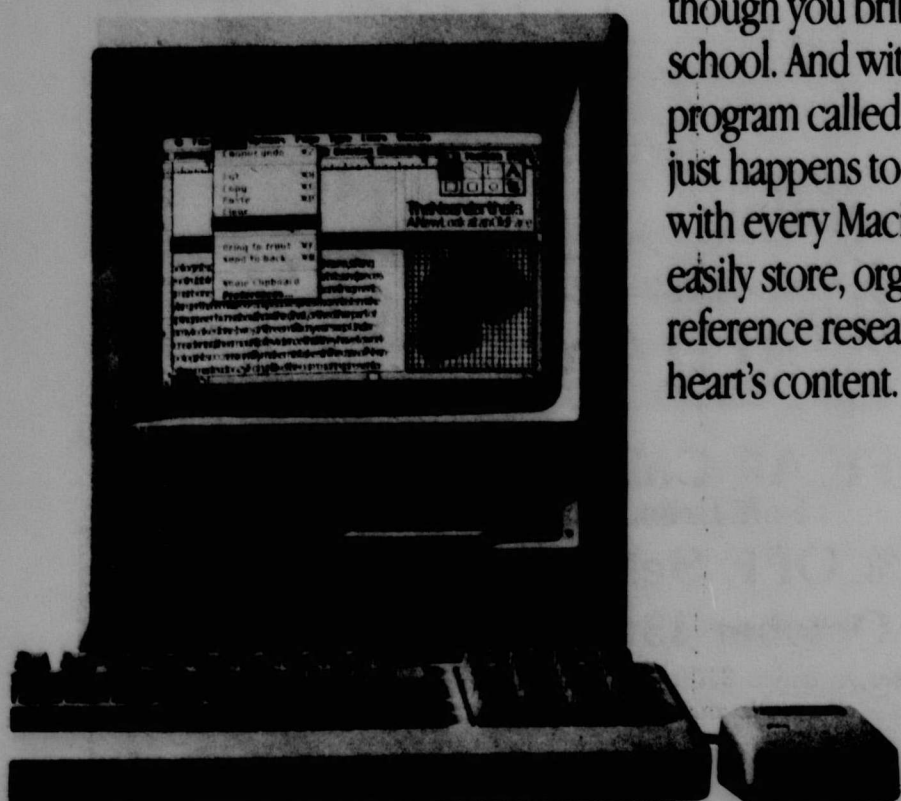
Martin/Sigma Dm2	
Steel String Guitar	\$175
Nylon String Classical	
Guitars, New and Used	from \$50
Yamaha 4-channel	
Powered PA Mixer	\$200
Tenor Saxs New and Used	
Flutes... New and Used	from \$125
Fender P-Bass	
used w/ case	\$400
Fender "Tell"	
w/ tweed case	\$600
Baritone Sax, Conn	
w/ new case	\$500
Electric Guitars,	
new and used	from \$75

**Repairs, Rentals, Books**

# Get A's and B's for your parents, and a CD for yourself.

Try a Macintosh today—you may win a Sony Discman.

Now that a new school year is under way, we have an idea that'll make both you and your parents feel a bit more confident come finals time:



Get a Macintosh® computer to help with your homework.

Then you'll never have to spend another all-nighter retyping a paper just to purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard®—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason to look at a Macintosh today, here's another:

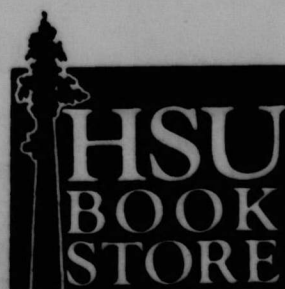
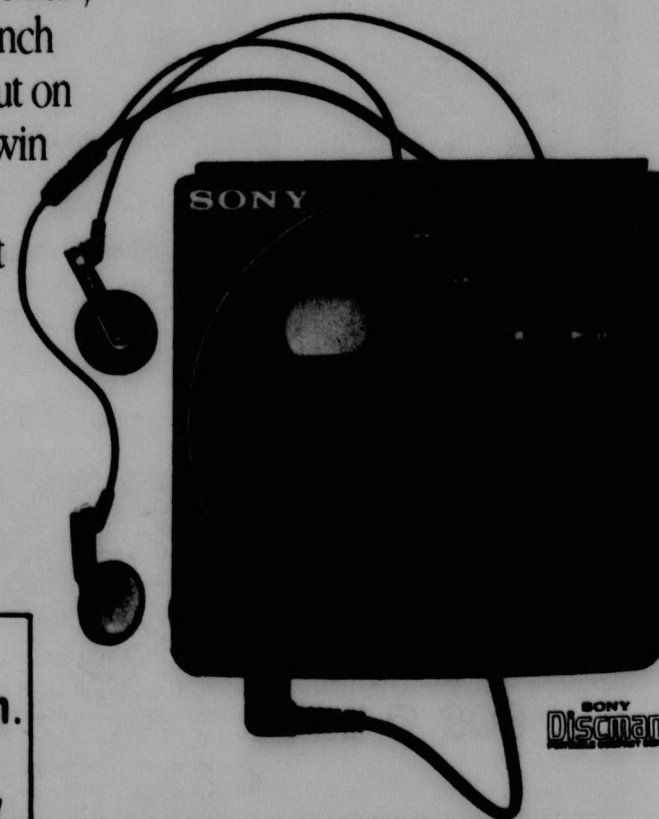
Right now, you have three chances to win one of Sony's Discman™ CD players—including the exciting Sony Pocket Discman, which also plays the new 3-inch CDs. And even if you miss out on the CD player, you may still win one of 15 Apple T-shirts. No strings attached—just fill out a registration form at the location listed below.

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh.

If not for yourself, do it for your folks.



The power to be your best.™



**Hours:**  
 Mon - Thurs 8:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
 Friday 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
 closed Saturday & Sunday



# County businesses invest in HSU's future

## Enrollment increase brings economic growth

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

HSU's trend of increasing enrollments means future profits for some Humboldt County businesses.

"A lot of people in the business community have come to realize now that the university is a means to economic growth," said Jan Petranek, university relations development director, referring to Humboldt County businesses from Scotia to Trinidad that invest in the campaign.

This impact is realized through a "confluence" of several factors which include an \$8,000 impact per student which, when multiplied by 6,800 students, contributes roughly \$50 million plus the financial impact of the university faculty and staff on the economy, said Sean Kearns, acting director of public affairs.

In its fifth year of operation, Partnership Campaign members anticipate contributions of more than \$80,000 to the campus in

financial support not provided by the state. The organization is an annual funding drive started by local business and university members to generate money for student recruitment and academic programs.

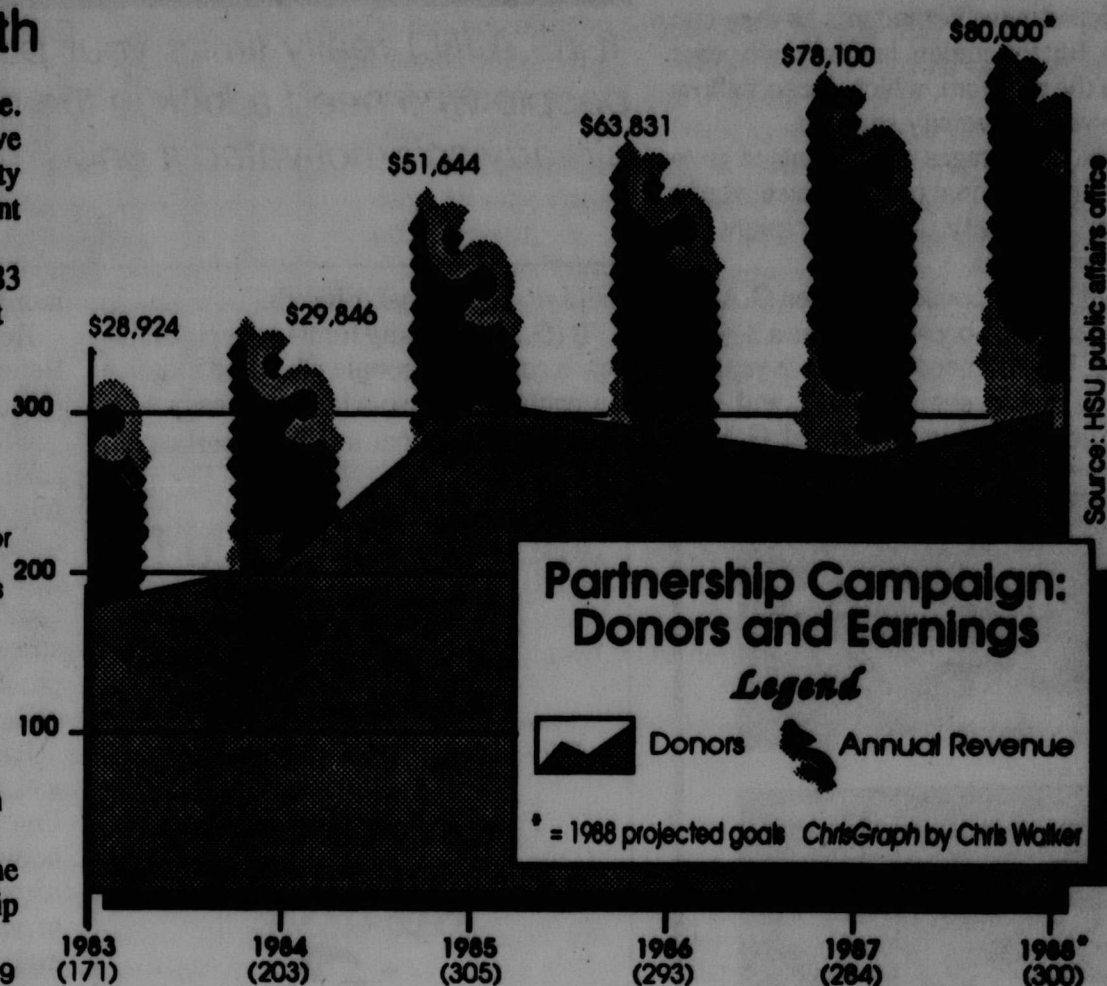
When the program was founded in 1983 there wasn't the statewide recruitment program the university enjoys today, Petranek said.

He said state funds were available at that time, but were not enough to cover the expenses of a recruiter traveling to high schools, community colleges and college fairs statewide.

"(The Partnership Campaign) has a tremendous impact," HSU President Alistair McCrone said. Without the money provided by the campaign, HSU's recruiters would not have the "demonstrable success of our outreach program."

McCrone, one of the founders of the campaign, said the idea for the partnership

Please see **Partnership** page 9



# Community

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988 — 7



## Deuk knocks Duke

Governor George Deukmejian visited Eureka Monday to campaign for Vice President George Bush, and criticized Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in front of about 200 people at the Redwood Acres Turf Club. Portraying Bush as an environmentalist, he argued that it is better to explore for offshore oil now than to wait for a crisis when national security could take precedence over environmental concerns.

Brad Job

## Measure A may bail out county jail overcrowding

by Jerry Sena  
Staff writer

Overcrowding at the Humboldt County Jail has Sheriff David Renner lobbying for a new jail, and a November ballot measure gives voters a chance to see that he gets it.

Measure A would raise the sales tax in Humboldt County by 0.5 percent. The resulting revenue, according to county supervisors, would go primarily to the construction of a proposed 336-bed, \$23.5 million jail facility.

But the ordinance to be enacted if Measure A is passed does not require lawmakers to use the money for a new jail.

The ordinance, passed by the Board of Supervisors in a 4-0 vote Aug. 16, was written as a general revenue source to make the money available for county operating

expenses like employee wages and fringe benefits.

Supervisor Erv Renner said voters shouldn't worry.

"The board has made a commitment that the half-cent sales tax will be used for the construction and operation of a jail," he said.

The measure would also allow the county to push back spending limits already imposed by the state. The cap would be raised by \$7.5 million to allow the spending of the \$4.1 million expected in tax revenues.

Another \$3.4 million is expected to come from increased collection of fines.

The Board of Supervisors has stated its only concern is to have a jail built as quickly as possible.

A pamphlet published by the supervisors said a measure aimed specifically at build-

Please see **Measure A** page 9

## Greater avenues not so great for HSU students

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

Some HSU students are concerned that they may not be able to finish their education.

These are students who, because they have children over 6-years-old and receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, must go into a newly implemented state program, Greater Avenues for Independence.

GAIN is a statewide program that began in some counties as early as 1985 and in Humboldt County last June. The program is designed to help AFDC recipients

gain self-supporting employment, said Patricia Gramelspacher, co-director of Grassroots Resources and Referral, a welfare rights service on campus.

GAIN participants attend an orientation meeting where it is decided which of three categories they should be put into. Some participants need to go into remedial education or English classes; others can skip that step and go into "job club" — a workshop designed to help people with techniques in successful job hunting.

The third possibility is the "self-initiated program," involving students. The program doesn't have to be directly connected with the Social Services Department,

Please see **Gain** page 8



# Gain

• Continued from page 7

by the department's standards so they can get a job. But the student has only two years to finish the program, which doesn't allow for four-year university students.

G.A.IN. encourages participants to go to a two-year vocational program instead of a four-year university, AFDC recipient Joseph Shermis said.

He said he was concerned when G.A.IN. was implemented because he has a 3-year-old child, but still needs two more years to get his degree in social science and then wants to get his teaching credential. G.A.IN.

*'It (G.A.IN.) really limits your possibilities. It could help people who need a kick in the pants, but those who are already self-motivated it only limits'*

**Joseph Shermis**  
AFDC recipient

could make his goal difficult.

"It (G.A.IN.) really limits your possibilities. It could help people who need a kick in the pants, but those who are already self-motivated it only limits."

motivated it only limits," he said.

He helped start Grassroots Resource and Referral in "response to the perceived injustices of the G.A.IN. program."

GRRR, located in the Wagner House on L.K. Wood Boulevard, was started in the fall of 1987 with a lottery funds grant. Originally catering to those involved in G.A.IN., it now offers peer counseling, information about aid programs and workshops for everyone. The free services are provided by a volunteer staff of welfare recipients.

Pamela J. Isaac of the state Social Services Department and G.A.IN. program in Eureka, said G.A.IN. is a compromise bill between liberals who recognized the need for education in order to land a job, and conservatives who wanted all able AFDC recipients to work.

"If (the liberals) had put in the bill their six or eight years of education it never would have passed. If (the conservatives) said 'no education' it never would have passed."

G.A.IN. will pay for two years to get you a job where you can become self-sufficient. If you then want to go on to school, there are

loans and grants and ways for people to continue their education," she said.

However, there is an allowance in G.A.IN. for college students who don't finish within two years.

If they work at least 15 hours a week in a work-study program they can be deferred from the program, but that also means some of their aid will be cut, Shermis said.

It is not just those in a four-year university who are dissatisfied; many who go through the job club programs aren't happy either, Gramelspacher said.

"There just aren't enough jobs in Humboldt County that pay enough, so people end up in 'prep jobs,' sweeping the floor," Gramelspacher said.

Participants get placed in a "prep job" if they are unable to get a job during the 90-day job search portion of "job club."

The program is supposed to help train an individual so the next time they go through job search they have a better chance to get a job allowing them to get off aid.

But Isaac disagrees. Of the AFDC recipients who went straight to job club, about 50 percent have jobs and are off aid, which is about consistent with statewide statistics and possibly even better, she said.

"We never place a person in a dead-end job."

"If someone wants to go into computer programming, they would never be given a job raking leaves. Participants are placed in jobs that are consistent with their career goals," she said.



*You won't notice any difference, but your country will.*  
But it *will* make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

"FREE HOT DOGS"  
Big-screen TV.. Munchies..

**HAPPY HOUR**  
**4 P.M. TIL THE END OF THE GAME**

*North Coast Inn*  
**SPORTS LOUNGE**

Join our team every Monday night for exciting big-screen football action  
**Free hot dogs & Fun!!!**

4975 Valley West Blvd. • Arcata • CA  
95521 • (707) 822-4861

## 4th Street Market & Liquors and

**822-1127 Dal Porto's Deli 822-2805**

Corner of 4th and H Streets in Arcata

**open 8a.m. till 2 a.m. 365 Days**

- Home Cooked Foods
- Great Sandwiches
- Imported and Domestic Beers
- Keg Beer — Imported and Domestic
- Groceries ◦ Liquors ◦ Wines

### Lumberjack Days Specials

Coors 12 packs \$5.49  
Light Gold Regular  
Lowenbrau 6 packs \$2.99  
Light or Dark  
Our Sandbox Lunch  
Sandwich, Salad and Dessert \$3.79

## Are you experienced?

Show the world what you've got. The Lumberjack Laserwriter Typesetting Service can create a resumé just for you. Call 826-3259 for information.

**Get Wet and Wild!**

shower curtains in clear pastels and patterns for your selection.

Hooks      Liners      Bath Pillows

**bubbles**

1031 H ST.  
ARCATA  
822-3450



## Measure A

• Continued from page 7

ing a jail would require a two-thirds vote. Measure A, as it is written, would require a majority.

The call for a new jail was prompted by a serious overcrowding problem.

The present jail has a capacity of 195 inmates, but sheriff's office records show the jail population averaged 191 in 1986. Sometimes as many as 227 inmates filled the jail's cells.

Recently, in an attempt to reduce crowding, several programs were introduced as alternatives to lock-up, including: a work crew which picks up litter along the highways; home detention, a program which electronically monitors minimum security prisoners within their own homes; and the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program.

Prisoners assigned to S.W.A.P. are gen-

erally first time offenders who work off their sentences during the day.

Even though these programs, and others like them, have freed the jail of up to 250 prisoners, the jail remains filled to capacity.

Several citizens groups are backing the jail funding measure. Humboldt Citizens for Safety, headed by chairman Garry Eagles, have led the drive for a new



jail. Eagles has noted many criminals are serving only 50 percent of their sentences while misdemeanor offenders are cited and released.

Supervisor Renner is concerned that the public's safety may be in question.

"We've had several tragedies in the county where drunk drivers have gone out and killed someone after being released

from jail," Renner said.

There is no organized opposition to the tax increase proposal.

Merchants, who are the most likely to suffer from the measure, are more concerned with bookkeeping difficulties involved with the tax than with any resulting lost revenues.

"We don't want to be tax collectors for the county," said Jack Nash, a Eureka business owner and member of the Eureka Business Improvement District Association.

"We know that the jail is needed and everything," he said, "but I don't think anyone appreciates the paperwork involved in something like that."

Supervisor Renner said he hopes to see the new jail in operation by 1991.

## Partnership

• Continued from page 7

came out of an advisory board meeting as a means of reaching students "for whom an educational experience like Humboldt would be ideal," but who otherwise could not be reached due to lack of funds for recruiter travel expenses.

"Eighty-five percent of our students come from outside of Humboldt County. The university has to have the means to get to those students," Petranek said.

McCrone said not only the business community, but also university faculty and staff contribute to the campaign. It's a true partnership. The community has been generous in its response and it's an investment in the community too," McCrone said.

Petranek said in 1983 there was a "feeling" in the community that it was time for the community and the university to have a closer relationship.

"They hadn't really done that before," he said.

Today there are six co-chairs, positions which rotate in new business and professional leaders each year, and more than 70

volunteers in the local business and professional community who make up the partnership.

"It's a large organizational effort on our part working with 70 volunteers who are talking to (about) 700 businesses and professional offices in Humboldt County. It takes a heck of a lot of organization," said Petranek, who coordinates the campaign from the university side.

Campaign volunteers go into the community for two months of the year to generate contributions for the campaign. The current campaign began Sept. 14.

Petranek said the 1988 Partnership Campaign will close Nov. 15 with a breakfast.

About half of the money raised during the campaign goes toward student recruitment while the other half is slated for academic programs. Some of the programs receiving contributions over the last two years were:

•The Museum of Natural History (which received \$15,000)

•The University Library, for general support (\$4,240)

•CenterArts (\$4,000)

•The College of Business and Technology (\$4,750).

Last year the campaign raised \$78,100 in support funds for the university from 284 donors. Thus far this year there are 300 donors and \$20,000 in financial contribution commitments, Petranek said.

"If Humboldt County is to maintain itself as a community, we have to provide higher educational opportunities. These young people are our future," Pattison Christenson, vice president and general manager of

KVIQ-TV in Eureka, said of the five scholarships given to local high school students at the campaign's Sept. 14 opening.

"Ultimately, without jobs, the North Coast — the Pacific Northwest — will lose the fine future leaders of tomorrow," said Christenson, one of the 1988 Partnership Campaign co-chairs.

1988 co-chair Carl Pellatz, vice president of Freeman-Matsen Insurance Agency, said he believes "we as business people take things from the community, but you have to give something of yourself back."

"The college contributes a vital part to the community," he said.

# Campus Cuts

Stop by Campus Cuts  
enter the drawing for  
a free haircut

Drawing held on Halloween


In the University Center

822-8403

the *Sidelines* on the plaza, Arcata

## THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

# It's not for pussycats



### JOHN BULL

— THE —

## BEER

BREWED AT IND COOPE'S  
JOHN BULL BREWERY  
BURTON UPON TRENT

Bottles of  
John Bull Beer  
\$1.25  
8-midnight

INVINCIBLE

No one Under 21 Admitted Please Bring Valid I.D.



## D&J LAUNDERLAND



"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,  
Dry **FREE!!!**

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

## ARCATA AUTO

Paint & Performance

Give your car the heavy duty  
protection of WIX...  
Truck Filters For Cars™



Arcata Auto 737 G St. 822-2911  
Open Monday through Friday 8-5:30  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOW OPEN IN ARCATA

## Ramone's BAKERY

Fresh Baked Breads ★ Breakfast Pastries  
Hot Chocolate ★ Cider ★ Espresso Coffees ★ Cafe Seating

Specialty Cakes ★ Wedding Cakes

OPEN 7 DAYS

209 E Street, Old Town, Eureka • 445-2923  
Uniontown Shopping Center • 600 F St., Arcata • 826-9000

## Out of Business

*Medina's Imports*

20-75% off all merchandise  
Jewelry, Accessories and Imported Clothing  
from Guatemala, Afghanistan and India  
All Must Go! Oct. 10th — 25th  
Free friendship bracelet with  
purchase of \$5 or more.

941 H Street Arcata

## Capital Business Machines

HSU STUDENTS!

To acquaint you with



AppleCare®



We are offering:

1. ONE MONTH *FREE* WITH 6-MONTH PURCHASE
2. TWO MONTHS *FREE* WITH 12-MONTH PURCHASE
3. *FREE* INSPECTION WITH PURCHASE

\*AppleCare, the complete health care plan for your Apple® computer and peripherals. For just pennies a day, AppleCare prepares you for unexpected service expenses. It's a small price to pay for peace of mind.

Come in today for complete information.

Offer expires October 31, 1988



**We Sell  
Productivity**

4th & "O"  
The Place to Go  
in Eureka, CA.

**Capital Business Machines  
443-9301**

## Adventures Edge

Men's and  
Women's  
**Synchilla™  
Jackets**

- Zippered Front
- Several Colors
- Cozy!

**\$98**

**\$68**



**Adventure is where you find it!**

650 Tenth, Arcata • 822-4673 • 408 F St., Eureka • 445-3035



# Currents

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988—11

Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition on campus

## Festival to screen unconventional movies

by P.J. Johnston  
Staff writer

Tonight's installment of the Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition features "The Man Who Envied Women," an offbeat comedy about sex and power.

The exhibition, which began with three short films last week, brings the best of contemporary independent cinema to HSU. Wednesday nights at 7:30 through Nov. 9. The work of non-mainstream media artists

will be shown in the Kate Buchanan Room.

A matinee is scheduled for Oct. 23, at noon. All programs during the six-week event are free to HSU students, \$2 general.

Since 1932, the curators at the Whitney Museum in New York have selected "the most notable characteristics in American art" for their biennial exhibitions. This year's exhibition features 13 films, representing the best independent work of the last two years.

HSU is one of 28 institutions around the world to host the festival.

"These films are for people who'd like to

see what goes on in cinema outside of Hollywood. They're very different," said theater arts professor Ann Skinner-Jones.

The theater arts department is co-sponsoring the event with CenterArts.

Indeed, these films are very different. John G. Hanhardt, curator for the Whitney Museum, tried to "cover a wide range of stylistic, technological and social concerns" in making his selections. Each of the films shun Hollywood conventions and restrictions, both in subject matter and technique.

Last Wednesday's program included three experimental short works.

"Cinderella" by Erika Beckman is a wild reformulation of the famous fairy tale, using abstract imagery, weird songs and animation to drive home its feminist commentary.

"The Visit" by Leandro Katz challenges the conventional techniques of filmmaking by combining morbid slapstick comedy, a nebulous plot structure and innovative cinematography.

The most interesting of last week's fare was Stephanie Beroes' "The Dream Screen," which blurs the lines between documentary and psychological drama, as it tells the story of silent-screen star Louise Brooks. Pitting clips from Brooks' role in G.W. Pabst's "Pandora's Box" (1929) against new footage and insightful narration, Beroes examines the femme fatale image and the stereotypes of women.

Beroes was at Wednesday's screening to

discuss her film and the nature of independent filmmaking.

"These films are more demanding on the viewer than traditional movies," she told the audience in the Kate Buchanan Room, "but often they have more to offer."

Tonight's movie, a feature-length work by avant-garde filmmaker Yvonne Rainer, promises to be another provocative entry in the Whitney festival.

Early in the film, Jack, a promiscuous professor, is reading a "Playboy" with his back to the audience when Rainer appears on screen. The filmmaker takes off her glasses, turns to the audience and asks all menstruating women to leave the theater. She then gives a short dissertation explaining the fearful effect of the "mysterious menses" on the delicate, impressionable male psyche.

This is just one of many off-the-wall moments in Rainer's film, which, according to San Francisco Chronicle's Judy Stone, "bombards the viewer with words and images linking sex and cinema, sex and politics, sex and the marketplace, sex and the subconscious, sex and international relations, sex and dance."

"In New York or San Francisco, one is exposed to independent cinema and all the emerging artists, but not in fairly rural areas like ours," Skinner-Jones said.

The Whitney Biennial Film Festival provides North Coast residents an opportunity to see what's out there.



Yvonne Rainer's comedy, "The Man Who Envied Women," is one of the independently produced contemporary American films in the exhibition.

## Beausoleil Bayou band brings Cajun spice to HSU; Friday night Fulkerson concert sold out

by Xan Bernay  
Staff writer

Louisiana is famous for Mardi Gras, gumbo and Beausoleil.

Called "Louisiana's leading ambassador of Cajun music" by The Washington Post, Beausoleil continues to be a driving force in Cajun music.

Cajun music is traditional French folk music passed down from early French settlers in Nova Scotia called Acadians. The British forcibly transported about 4,000 of these people to Louisiana in 1775. They settled near Bayou Teche and their descendants became known as Cajuns. They brought their music and food with them which was incorporated into the Louisiana culture.

The Cajun music of today is a blend of traditional music, rhythm and blues and zydeco.

Beausoleil's founder Michael Doucet said in a book by Barry Ancelet, "The Makers of Cajun Music," that a visit to France more than 10 years ago gave him the chance to "meet some people who influenced me very much...people who accepted Cajun music as the new folk music, something really beautiful."

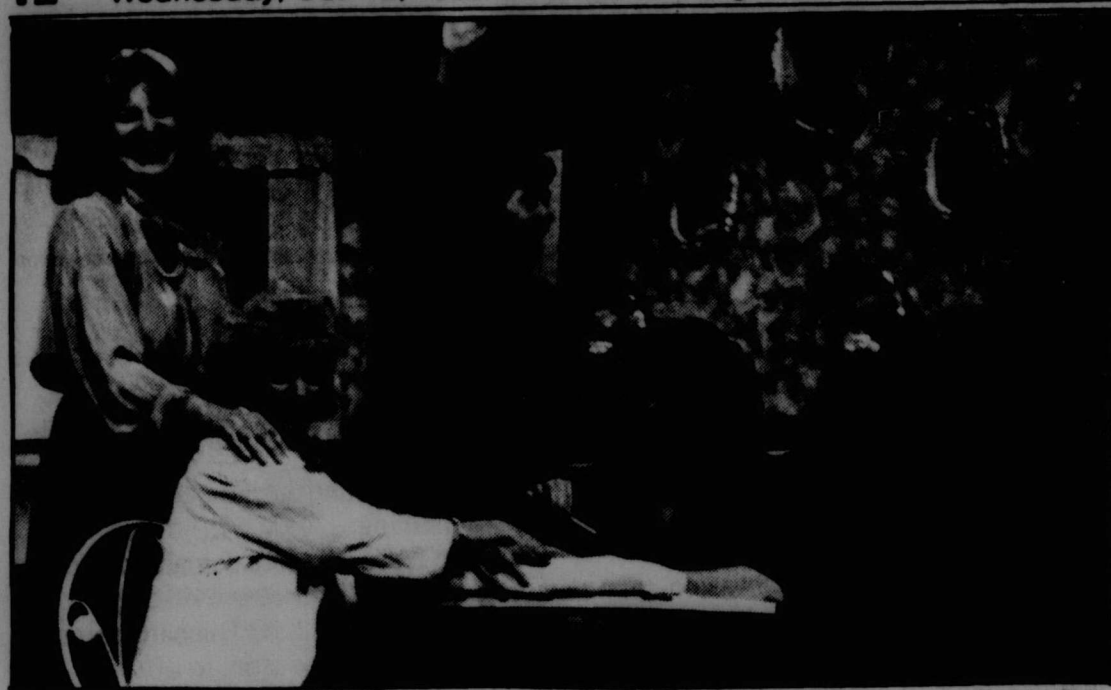
"Whenever I had dealt with Cajun music before it had always been related to older people and how things were. Here were serious musicians in their twenties playing and relating to Cajun music in terms of what it could be."

Please see Beausoleil page 13



Louisiana's Beausoleil, led by fiddler Michael Doucet, far right, performs its classic Cajun rhythms on campus. The band was nominated for a Grammy award in 1985 for their song "Zydeco Gric-Gric."





The cast of "Steel Magnolias" perform in the Ferndale Repertory Theater's 100th production in its 17 years in Humboldt County.

## Ferndale Rep Theater Play opens season

by Charlene Davis  
Staff writer

The Ferndale Repertory Theater opens its 17th season with the California premiere of "Steel Magnolias," a comic drama that has played in New York since June of 1987. The play also marks the 100th production in the history of the Ferndale theater.

"Steel Magnolias" is set in a beauty parlor in the small town of Chinquapin, La. The play gives the audience glimpses into the lives of the parlor's two operators and four of their regular Saturday-morning customers.

The play begins with a great deal of comic energy as we meet each character. The smooth delivery of the lines keeps the audience laughing almost continuously throughout the first scene as the characters comment on each other, their town and

themselves.

Bonnie Jean Bareilles is energetic as Truvy, the beauty shop owner with a sympathetic ear for neighborhood gossip.

Marge Winters also gives a stage-stealing performance as Ouiser, the crotchety neighborhood complainer.

As a comic drama, "Steel Magnolias" has its more serious moments as well. If there are any weak points in the play, they would be the dramatic scenes. The cast seems to enjoy the comedy much more and the seriousness of the drama does not always come through with the same intensity as the lighter moments. At times, the transition from comedy to drama is uncomfortably abrupt and the audience is not sure if it should be laughing or serious.

A notable exception to this is in the show's final scene. Marilyn McCormick (M'Lynn) delivers a beautiful performance

Please see **Magnolias** page 13

## Moore Lappé rips conservatives, challenges many hunger myths

by Dina Marroquin  
Staff writer

President Reagan and the conservatives have misinterpreted the meaning of the terms freedom and democracy, said Francis Moore Lappé during a speech in Van Duzer Theater Sunday evening in front of a capacity crowd.

The conservatives of the world consider freedom to be an "unlimited accumulation of private property," Lappé said. She said she feels private property can serve freedom only if it serves the common good.

Lappé is the author of several books about food and world hunger. Her first book, "Diet For a Small Planet," written in 1971, brought the political and socio-economic aspects of the issue to the forefront of the hunger scene. In the book she argues that eating combined vegetable proteins instead of meat frees up acreage for agriculture.

Lappé grew up in Texas in the late 1960s. As she grew older she discovered "that there were burning questions inside me that needed answering...just how close are we to the earth's limits?"

She researched the subject of hunger and distributed a one-page handout on the subject, which eventually became "Diet For a Small Planet."

"I became the Julia Child of the soybean circuit," she said. Lappé was suddenly in demand as the topic of hunger hit a peak in the mid-'70s.

In 1974 Lappé attended a conference on world hunger in Rome. She said she was disillusioned by the conference because she found a false diagnosis on the issue of hunger in Rome.

"The mystification of the experts up there (in Rome), the ones supposed to take care of business...they weren't."

This prompted her to take some action and do more research on the subject. In doing her research she met Joseph Collins, a development expert, in 1975. Together Collins and Lappé cultivated a major think-tank, the Institute for Food and Development Policy, which challenges many myths about hunger.

The institute, a non-profit organization which does not seek governmental aid, is dedicated to investigating agricultural and food policies as well as determining the root causes of hunger in a world where hunger should not exist.

Lappé and Collins have written other books together, including "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity," which claims the hunger and poverty that millions of people endure is not inevitable. It is, instead, the result of an ever-increasing concentration of control over food-producing resources.

"Why are we so afraid, so timid?" she asks of people who don't want to get involved with the hunger issue.

"My hunch is because of the shakiness of our own values."

Lappé also bases her hunch on the confusion of the terms of freedom and democracy in our society.

"We must not confuse institutions with the reality of democracy," she said. "Wherever there is hunger, democracy has not been fulfilled."

Humans can change and do something about the hunger situation, but we must get over our initial fears, she said.

"We fear that human beings are capable of nothing better. No matter what it is there is nothing better we can hope for," she said.

"How do we change ourselves? By taking risks...the risk of being controversial, the one risk we have to take."

CenterArts  
Presents...

IN CELEBRATION OF THE COLLEGE OF VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS

"Arts Weekend!"

Featured on the soundtrack of the film "Salvador".  
Received Best Album of the Year for "Revolutionary Songs of El Salvador".  
Six-member Salvadoran musicians performing music that reflects the life in their homeland.

# YOLOCAMBA

# ITA!



"Our music is not all about death & sadness.  
It is also about joy and hope, because there is  
that also in our country."

OCT. 23, 7 P.M.  
FULKERSON RECITAL HALL

Ticket prices: \$10 general and \$5 students/seniors.

Available at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall, 101 The New Outdoor Store, Arcata, The Works, Eureka.

Cosponsored by Humboldt Folklore Society.



Mark A. Hise  
MS DDS

Cosmetic bonding  
Wisdom Teeth

Nitrous gas-stereo sound  
Emergency Care

1 block from HSU Annex

1225 B ST. 822-5105

## Copies Before School

When you have a deadline to  
meet, depend on Kinko's, the  
"open early" copy center.

kinko's®

1618 G St. Arcata 822-8712  
416 K St. Eureka 445-5334



# Current Clips

## Bay Area trio to play a Brahms' concert

A San Francisco trio will perform a Brahms concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Clarinetist Phyllis Harding and cellist Alan Copeland are musicians in the Livermore-Amador Symphony. The other member of the trio is keyboardist Philip Manwell. He is director of music ministries at Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton, Calif.

The event is sponsored by the music department. Admission is free.

## Humboldt Symphony performs tonight

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in the the Loleta Fireman's Hall.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Beethoven's "Symphony no. 1 in C Major" are scheduled.

The concert is sponsored by the music department. Admission is free.

## '1000 Airplanes' tickets on sale Oct. 24

Tickets for the November 16 "1000 Airplanes on the Roof" performance in Van Duzer Theater go on sale Oct. 24.

Tickets are \$17 general, \$15 students and \$14 seniors.

Ticket outlets are the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

For more information call CenterArts at 826-4411.

## Bay Area comedian appearing in Eureka

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department presents an evening of free comedy with Bay Area comic Michael Pritchard on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Eureka High School auditorium.

For more information contact Leona Mendenhall at the sheriff's department at 445-7505.

## Chamber music series features pianist

HSU music instructor Deborah Clasquin will perform "The Fire of Revolutionary Russia" on Saturday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall as part of the Faculty Chamber Music series. Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 students and seniors.



**Valley Video**  
"Watch the Stars Come Out"

Are you like CINDERELLA? Looking for A NEW LIFE?  
THE RUMOR MILL says this is A TIME OF DESTINY and  
the BRIGHT LIGHTS. BIG CITY could cause BAD DREAMS. To find all you're looking for, join LITTLE NIKITA and RAMBO III at Valley Video to welcome E.T. when he finally comes home.

NEW ARRIVALS \$2.50  
**822-4507**  
**Valley West Shopping Center**  
Across the street from McDonald's

REGULAR MOVIES \$2.00

.....  
: free memberships :  
: free popcorn :  
.....

## Beausoleil

Continued from page 11

Billy Ware, Beausoleil's percussionist, who plays a hand-forged triangle, washboard and conga drums said that playing Cajun music for him was like "delving back into my cultural past."

Although Cajun music is played throughout Louisiana, Ware said it wasn't always like that. Because of laws passed in the 1950s, French was not allowed to be spoken and there was a "forced Americanization."

"In the early '60s it (Cajun music) was difficult to hear, except in rural areas," Ware said in a telephone interview from Lafayette, La.

Ware said attitudes began to change with the civil rights movement when people began to see there was another part of the South.

Cajun music has a new-found popularity because of movies like "The Big Easy" and "Belizaire the Cajun." Beausoleil plays on the sound tracks of both films.

Ware said the films "exposed a lot of people to the fact that there is another culture (French Cajuns) in America."

Beausoleil has recorded more than nine albums which all received good reviews. Victory Music reviewing their album "Allons a Lafayette," called it a "...a delectable package of Bayou delights...their sound has always been identifiable and they be-

come better and more cohesive with each new album."

The Washington Post said of its 1985 album "Parlez-nous a boire" that "Michael Doucet and his superb Cajun band Beausoleil have discovered that the best way to sustain musical tradition is to skillfully embroider the past with contemporary touches."

The band performed regularly in 1984 and 1985 on Garrison Keillor's American Public Radio show "A Prairie Home Companion." Keillor called Beausoleil "The best Cajun band in the world."

The band has played in New York's Carnegie Hall and at President Carter's Inaugural Concert in 1977.

Beausoleil was nominated for a Grammy in 1985 for its song "Zydeco Gris-Gris" in the best ethnic or traditional folk recording category.

The band will be in Arcata for two days where, in addition to a concert, it will participate in a program called Artists in the Schools where it will play for a group of elementary school children and teach them about Cajun music.

The band will play to a sold-out audience Friday night in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8.

"Hopefully people will dance. The band always functions better when the audience is dancing," Ware said.

## Magnolias

Continued from page 12

that has the audience reaching for handkerchiefs. The dramatic parts of this scene blend much better with the occasional comedy that lightens the mood.

Despite its sometimes weaker moments, "Steel Magnolias" is an entertaining and moving play that is well worth the drive to

Ferndale. The cast gives a convincing portrayal of a group of women who are dealing with the ups and downs of their lives. Performances are Thursday through Saturday nights at 8:15 through Oct. 22. There will also be matinee performances Oct. 16 and 22 at 2:15.



**COST CUTTERS**  
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

----- ✂ -----  
**\$4.95 precision cut**  
with coupon  
**Regular \$6.95**  
• appointments never needed  
open 7 days a week  
offer expires 10/31/88 ✂

735 8th Street (On the Plaza) Arcata 826-1959

# HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTALS

AT

## COUNTRY CORNER

2nd & C • Old Town, Eureka  
(Across from Chocoholics)







## Fall Produce Is In!

The Co-op has more locally grown and organic produce than anyone else in Humboldt County!



From Orleans  
Organic  
**Bell Peppers**  
**49¢** lb.

Organic  
**Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins**  
**10¢** lb.



**CO-OP**  
"The Real Food Stores"

New Fall Crop  
California  
**Artichokes**

**39¢**  
ca.



Get Ready!  
**Fortuna Co-op  
Grand Opening  
Weekend!**  
October 22nd & 23rd



**Green Onions**  
**19¢** bu.

Organic  
**Pomegranates**  
**35¢** ca.



**CO-OP**  
Prices Effective  
10/11/88 — 10/17/88  
7 FULL DAYS

Arcata Co-op  
822 5947

8th & I Sts. • Arcata  
Mon Sat 9am-9pm  
Sunday 9am-8pm

First St. Food Co-op  
443 6027

1st & E Sts. • Old Town Eureka  
Mon Sat 10am-7pm  
Sunday 10am-6pm

Fortuna Co-op  
725 3395

1468 Main St. • Fortuna  
Mon Sat 9am-9pm  
Sunday 9am-7pm

Consumer Owned Grocery Stores • Anyone Can Join • Anyone Can Shop



## MOVING SALE

Selected dyes  
Sportweight yarns  
Greeting cards  
Knitting kits  
Cotton/acrylic blend yarns  
Chirrtmas cards  
Chirrtmas ornaments  
Cowechan yarns  
Pre-cut rug yarns  
**and more**  
Sale goes through October

### October Classes

Knitting  
Spinning  
Silk Painting  
Beadwork

822-4296 • ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA

## What the Hell is the Associated Students anyway?— typical HSU student

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 elected students who represent the AS on issues ranging from student fees, curriculum development and setting of university policy to assisting the homeless. One of the council's most important responsibilities is the development and administration of an annual budget of approximately \$260,000 allocated to more than 30 student-oriented programs.

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 office in Nelson Hall East, Room 113 — and get involved.

### Associated Students Funded Programs

Administrative Services  
Adult Re-entry Center  
Arcata Community Recycling Center  
California State Students Association  
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology  
CenterArts  
Children's Center  
Club and Program Support  
Cultural Education Programs  
Drop-in Recreation  
Film Festival  
Humboldt Legal Center  
KHSU FM  
KHSU News  
Lumberjack Days  
The Lumberjack Newspaper  
Marching Lumberjacks  
Northcoast Environmental Center  
Recreation Council  
Special Services — Tutoring  
Student Access Gallery  
Student Entertainment Board  
Women's Center  
Youth Educational Services



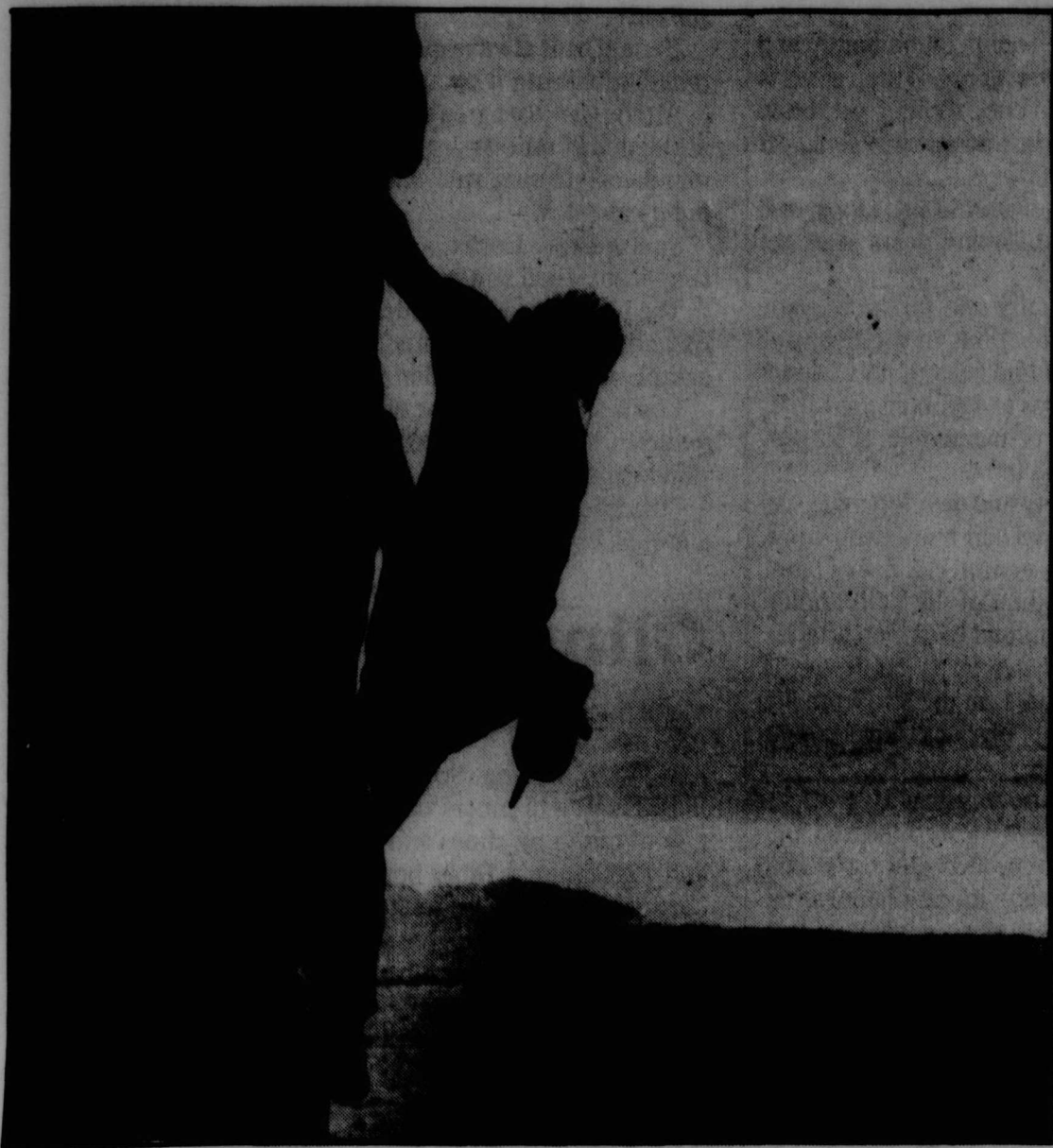
Paid for by Associated Students



# Sports

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988—15

## Rock climbing interest mounts



Chris Kelly

Tim Wilhelm clings to the face of a rock at Moonstone Beach, a popular climbing spot. Rock climbing is a growing sport in Humboldt County.

by Christopher Kelly  
Staff writer

In the last three years rock climbing in Humboldt County has really gotten off the ground.

The increased interest has affected all aspects of the sport. Local shops that used to have to special order climbing equipment now carry a full line of hardware, and climbers are coming out with their own lines of accessories and gear.

Poco Bartels, manger of Adventure's Edge in Eureka, said two years ago the store would maybe get one person a week looking at climbing equipment. "Now, it seems like every day people are checking out climbing hardware and asking lots of questions."

The formation of the Arcata Alpine Club at HSU is evidence of the ascending popularity of climbing in the area.

Tim Wilhelm, president of the club, said, "A few years ago there used to be just two or three climbers in the area. Now there are about 20 that climb at least once a week."

Mark Fishbein, who graduated with a psychology degree from HSU in 1985, has started Gravity Sports with his wife as "a way to keep my mind in (climbing)." The firm makes climbing hats, jackets, packs and harnesses and is developing its own line of hardware.

"Last year it was hard to find just one person (to climb with)," Fishbein said, "but now you get four guys on a trip."

The Arcata Alpine Club has just received approval to build a climbing wall at HSU.

The wall will be in the hallway near the racquetball courts in the Field House and have beginning, intermediate and advanced routes.

Wilhelm said of the growing popularity, "Generally it has a good effect. You have more people looking out for (the good of the sport). Before, when only a few people were climbing, they felt like they could do anything they wanted, and weren't looking out for what was best for the rock or the park."

Also, women have become involved in the sport like never before. Sharon Virquart has been climbing for two years, since she talked her sister's boyfriend into taking her climbing.

"You have to really think about what you're doing, and it is a physical activity. So, the blending of mind and body was really attractive to me," she said.

In the last two years Virquart has noticed a lot more women have been climbing, or at least showing an interest.

The main thing for women interested in climbing to remember is not to be intimidated, "especially by the guys. You should just go for it," she said.

"I feel more women who are interested should just go and try it, and not feel like, 'I have to be really strong' because if you really want to do it you can do anything you want to," she said.

Shelley Fishbein said she relies on finesse and balance more than strength when climbing.

Virquart, who has a dance background, said, "We both (men and women) have to

Please see Climbing page 16

## Athlete testing

# NCAA drug policy seldom applies at HSU

by Tony de Garate  
Staff writer

HSU will not join the growing number of colleges and universities that have instituted a drug testing program for their athletes due to questions of legality, practicality and accuracy, Athletics Director Chuck Lindemann said.

"On one hand I'm scared to death that we may have kids using performance-enhancing drugs. But I'm not sure if I have a basis (for testing) other than what's going on nationally and my own paranoia," he said.

•Please see related article page 16

One-third of all National Collegiate Athletic Association member schools have drug testing programs for their athletes. More than half of these are Division I schools, but all three divisions have taken part, said Director of sports sciences Frank Uryasz in a telephone interview from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The NCAA encourages the testing and provides "rough guidelines" for its implementation, Uryasz said. "But it depends on the school. It can be off-season or in-season."

The schools may have urine samples analyzed at one of three NCAA labs, two of which are in the United States and

the other in Canada, he said.

Mandatory testing, which occurs at post-season football games and other championship events, seldom affects HSU athletes. The Lumberjacks have not been in a bowl game since 1968, and few other HSU athletes compete on a national level. Furthermore, the NCAA may decide to test at a championship event as little as once every three years, and may select very few athletes for testing, Uryasz said.

"I've thought about (a drug testing program for HSU athletes)," Lindemann said. "You and I could select an individual that looked suitably athletic and send him on a mission to go out for sports here (and find out how to get steroids). I'm sure it wouldn't take 48 hours."

"But our athletes play for the joy of playing, not because they're on the track of becoming a professional athlete. We're a Division II, non-scholarship school. We keep athletics in balance with academics."

"Are we going to test all our athletes because of what goes on with the pros?" Lindemann asked.

Lindemann said the reliability of the test could be limited by the amount of time it would take to have the specimens analyzed.

Track Coach David Wells agreed HSU athletes have less incentive to use illegal drugs.

"At UCLA you've got a good chance to go pro," he said.

"Here there's no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

"But it still comes down to the perception of the athlete. I may have a 20-foot shot putter that'll do anything to be a 30-foot shot putter."

Asked about Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who was stripped of an Olympic gold medal last month, Wells said, "Ben being caught will be one of the biggest deterrents.... Ben Johnson probably kicked me over the top. I can't take for granted that drug use is not occurring."

"We've talked about it among the coaches. We have to make a point of it that steroids are unacceptable," he said.

Football Coach Michael Dolby said some of his players have the potential to make the pros, but rates the chances of steroid use as slim.

"We eat, live and sleep together. We get to know the players like family. We stay so close with the players that we even know when they're having problems with their girlfriends," Dolby said. "They might be fooling us, but I doubt it."

Dolby said he knows what it's like to be around players using drugs. He coached two years for the Oakland Invaders of the now-defunct United States Football League, where he said several players used steroids.

Please see Testing page 16



# Steroids in athletics

## Short-term gains with long-term dangers

by Tom Prete  
Sports editor

Despite their reputation, anabolic steroids are not magic-strength pills. More accurately, they could be called "anti-injury drugs."

When muscles are exercised, the tiny fibers of which they are made tear. The body naturally rebuilds these fibers stronger than they were before the tear.

According to physical science professor Richard Stepp, a track athlete for 28 years, steroids make the repair mechanism work faster, giving athletes in peak training the ability to work out more intensely more often without injury.

The types of muscles most affected by steroids are those used for short, intense bursts of energy, not endurance. Therefore, sports which depend on strength for performance, like weightlifting, football, sprinting and shotput hold the greatest temptation for top-notch athletes to take those drugs, Stepp said.

Steroids are of different varieties and forms. Some steroids, such as cortisone, are found in over-the-counter creams and ointments to relieve itching and don't affect muscle tissue.

According to Robert Herb, an assistant professor in the physical education department, anabolic, or weight and muscle-building steroids, include testosterone, the primary male hormone which is also naturally present at comparatively lower levels in women. There are several kinds of synthetic steroids which can be taken either orally or by injection.

Steroids were first synthesized in the 1930s and gained their first widespread use in cattle feed on American ranches to make steers gain weight faster, Herb said.

Herb also said they were used in Nazi Germany to

increase the aggressiveness of soldiers. In the '50s, Soviet researchers started treating athletes with the drugs, setting off the present-day explosion of steroid use.

Herb said that while steroids hold the promise of bigger, more powerful muscles, they also hold the peril of devastating side effects.

In men, shrinkage of testicles begins immediately and continues as long as steroids are taken. This happens because steroids mimic testosterone, fooling the brain into perceiving a surplus of the hormone, so it shuts off production in the testicles.

Some effects do not stop when steroid use stops, and may not produce symptoms until many years after the steroids were taken.

The type of steroids taken orally can produce cystic diseases, cancer and other dysfunctions in the liver and kidneys. A combination of oral and injectable varieties may result in severe acne, hair loss and stunted growth by closure of growth bone plates in young people, according to biology professor Richard Gilchrist.

Women often stop menstruating and develop male secondary sex characteristics — facial hair and a deep voice.

Other effects are changes in the natural balance of blood lipids, or fats, increasing the amount of the LDL cholesterol, which cause heart problems and hardened arteries, while reducing the amount of the HDL cholesterol, which prevent hardening of arteries. In the long run, this means high blood pressure and a higher risk of a heart attack, Gilchrist said.

Perhaps more alarming than the physical side effects are psychological changes that have been connected with steroid use. There are stories circulated among steroid users of "weightlifter's psychosis," mood changes, depression and dramatically increased aggression, but Stepp dismisses these as locker room anecdotes with questionable scientific basis.

## Testing

• Continued from page 15

"They used to say, 'He's on the juice' when someone was taking steroids. We had one guy...gain 45 pounds in four months."

Lumberjack physician Dr. Raymond Koch said it was "quite unusual" for an athlete to ask his advice about steroids.

He said he is always quick to point out the negatives, and they rarely bring it up again.

Although most agree the conditions that create problems at other institutions are not present at HSU, the NCAA mandatory-testing rule still stands, and not everyone is happy about it.

Senior Doug Losak, a former member of HSU's wrestling team, filed suit against the NCAA last year.

The NCAA requires athletes to sign the Student-Athlete Statement, whereby a student agrees to provide a urine sample if chosen at a championship event.

Losak said although he abandoned the suit when a judge denied him a restraining order against signing the form, his mind is unchanged.

"It's like they were saying, 'You're a wrestler, you take steroids, now prove that you don't.'"

## Climbing

• Continued from page 15

develop something. So, (neither) has a full advantage.

Beginning climbers can start "bouldering" with just a pair of climbing shoes and a chalk bag. Center Activities and Adventure's Edge both offer introductory climbing classes. The area is great for new climbers, especially Moonstone Beach, eight miles north of Arcata off Highway 101, because most of the climbing rocks are easily accessible, Wilhelm said.

# Casa de

# Que Pasa

## MEXICAN FOOD

For Here or To Go

Thursday Oct. 20th

The Horn Band

Old Time & Swing

- Vegetarian or Meat
- Sierra Nevada Ale & Carta Blanca On Tap

854 9th Street, Arcata • 822-3441  
(Under the Blue Awning Between H St. & I St.)

## Free Pizza!



### 2nd Annual Pizza Factory "Great Pizza Shootout"

Basketball fans and pizza fans will both be in hog-heaven Friday night at midnight in the HSU East Gym when the men's and women's basketball teams at Humboldt begin practice for the 1988-89 season. After a 20-minute workout, everyone in attendance will have the opportunity to shoot from 3-point range. Those who make it will be given a coupon good for a pizza at the Pizza Factory. There is no cost to attend. In the photo above, Mike Hartley (middle) from the Pizza Factory joins basketball players Pete Christian (left) and Alan Erickson with all the necessary ingredients for the Great Pizza Shootout.

**FOOTBALL VS. U.C. SANTA BARBARA**  
**SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M. • REDWOOD BOWL**



## WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.



## Instant Passport Photos

**kinko's**  
the copy center

1618 G Street Arcata  
822-8712  
416 K Street Eureka  
445-3334

## the TOFU SHOP

Take-out Deli & Grocery  
We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



the BUILD-A-BURGER

**HOT TOFU BURGERS**  
With All The Tofu's

And We Feature:  
Sandwiches, Tofu Burgers, Tofu  
Uniquely Prepared, Natural Soybean  
(and More)

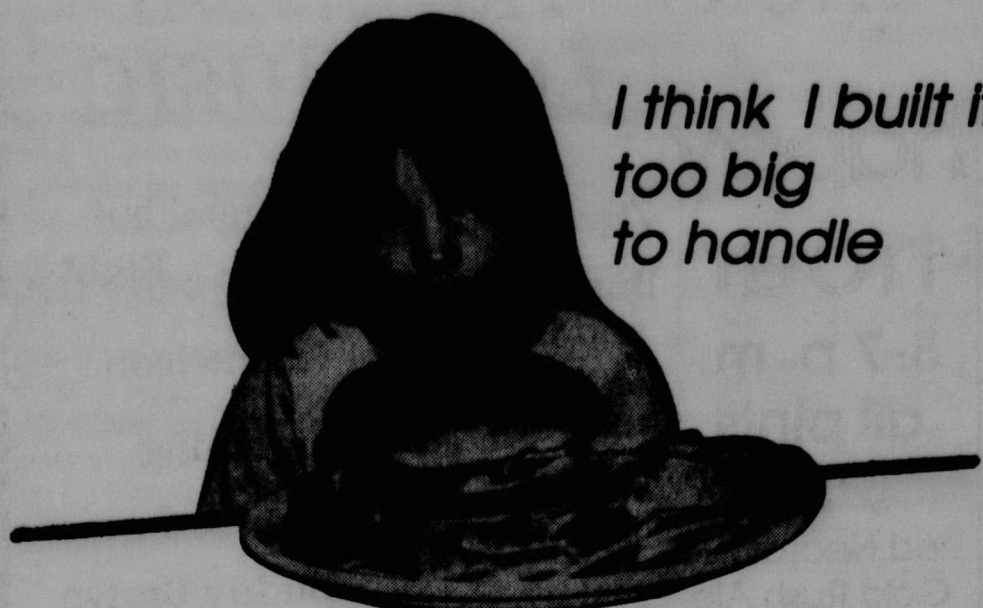
Also available in  
Humboldt County

Open Mon - Sat 11:00 - 8:00  
Sun 12:00 - 6:00

2500 Hill Street  
Arcata  
Tel: 822-7700

## BELLY BUSTERS

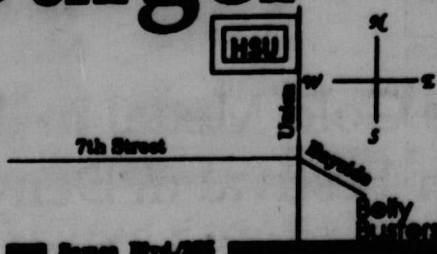
"A Creative Way To Eat"



*I think I built it  
too big  
to handle*

The only place in Humboldt where you can  
**Build-A-Burger**

Sunnybrae Center  
822-3532



## Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

### Korbel Tennis Tournament

Open "B" Double — Johnson/Gary  
Open "A" Single — Eric Finkle  
Single — "B" — Gary Krohn  
Women's — Sandy Holland  
Over 35 — Jerry Phillips  
Open "A" Doubles — Dan Collen/  
Plotrowski

Thanks to these merchants  
for co-sponsoring  
the tennis tournament

Finnish Country Sauna & Tubs  
Myrtle Town Beauty Salon  
New Outdoor Store  
Jogg'n Shoppe  
Pro Sport

### *Tournaments*

Long Course Triathlon  
Oct. 16  
Softball Tournament  
Oct. 16

For All You Do in and out of school  
**This Bud's For You!**

Intramural Highlights is sponsored by  
North Coast Mercantile

*this Bud's for you!*

GENUINE

GENUINE

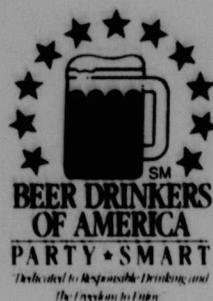


When you party  
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not  
sober—or you're not sure—  
let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper  
and Beer Drinkers of America



National Headquarters  
2900-D Bristol St., Suite 201  
Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
714/557-2337

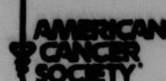
Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership  
organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

This space contributed as a public service.



## Toxic Waste Dump.

The Great American  
Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Created as a public service  
by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.

# Help Wanted

The Lumberjack needs an advertising salesperson to handle local accounts. A commission of 15 percent is paid. A good worker can make about \$100 a week or more. (Also would look good on your résumé.) Macintosh experience with Page-Maker 3.0 helpful, but we will train you to use the top-rated pagination software. See Karen Caldwell in Nelson Hall East 6 (in the basement) or call 826-3259. There is a vacancy **now**.

Several Lumberjack "advertising graduates" have gone on to careers in retail advertising. In sum, The Lumberjack offers good pay and Macintosh experience to prepare you for a career.

## The Lumberjack

Traditional Ales

# HUMBOLDT

"A COMMITMENT



# BREWERY

Traditional Ales

TO EXCELLENCE"

## OCTOBER

## 1988

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

## LIVE MUSIC

**All You  
Can Eat  
B.B.Q.  
Buffalo  
Chicken  
Wings  
2 p.m.  
to  
6 p.m.**

Every  
Monday  
B.B.Q.  
Pork Ribs  
**ALL  
YOU  
CAN  
EAT  
\$7.50**

**Tuesday  
is  
OPEN  
Mike  
Night**

**BUFFALO  
CHICKEN  
WINGS  
  
ALL  
YOU  
CAN  
EAT  
5-8 p.m.**

**happy  
hour  
5-7 p. m.  
all pints  
\$1.25**

Red Nectar Ale  
Gold Rush Ale  
Storm Cellar  
Porter  
Irish Oatmeal  
Stout

**7th**  
Buddy Brown  
and the  
Hound Dogs  
**14th**  
Space  
Monkey  
**21st**  
Thad Beckman  
**28th**  
Space  
Monkey

**1st**  
Ragged but  
Right  
**8th**  
Chameleon  
**15th**  
Lightning  
Rose  
**22nd**  
Buddy Brown  
and the  
Hound Dogs  
**29th**  
Tone Talk



## #1

Oatmeal Stout received the Gold Medal in the Stout division  
at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colorado over  
150 breweries. We truly are the best in the U.S.A.



## Sports Briefs

### Mets take it to game seven

The National League championship series was forced into a tie-breaking seventh game last night as the New York Mets trounced the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

Mets' starting pitcher David Cone went the distance — the only pitcher to do so in the series, ending Dodgers' starting pitcher Tim Lincecum's hallucination of an easy trip to Oakland.

Left fielder Kevin McReynolds, who got four hits in four at bats clinched a victory for the Mets in the fifth inning with a two-run homer.

### Basketball manager wanted

The men's basketball team is looking for a new manager. Applicants should be willing to make a serious commitment of time and effort to the team, including travelling for away games. To apply, call assistant men's basketball coach Rick Swillinger before Saturday at 826-3666.

### Soccer conference hopes

The soccer team split last weekend's matches with CSU Stanislaus, the top team in the Northern California Athletic Conference. This week the 'Jacks take on Sonoma State at home Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

"If we're going to stay in the conference race, we're going to have to sweep these next four games," said head coach Alan Exley. "If we can do that, the conference title will be within our grasp when we head to (CSU) Chico to finish our season."

### Humboldt takes on UCSB

The Lumberjacks suffered a disheartening homecoming loss to CSU Chico last weekend, 31-7. They take on U.C. Santa Barbara Saturday in Redwood Bowl, an opportunity to even out their conference record to 1-1. Coach Dolby stressed the importance of learning from the mistakes made against Chico when he said, "I'm a lot more concerned about what Humboldt does between now and Saturday than I am with Santa Barbara. We've got to improve what we do before we worry too much about the (UCSB) Gauchos."

### Ladyjacks try for third place

A pair of weekend losses at U.C. Davis and CSU Chico killed Humboldt hopes for a conference championship and left the Ladyjacks fighting for a spot among the top three NCAC teams. After being swept by Davis and losing to Chico in five games, the 'Jacks stand at 3-3 in the conference race and in fourth place behind 6-0 San Francisco State and 4-1 Chico and Davis.

This weekend the squad travels to Monmouth, Oregon for a 12-team tourney at Western Oregon State College.

### Shoot hoops for free pizza

The men's and women's basketball teams start practice for the 1988-89 season at midnight Friday in the East Gym. After a 20-minute team workout, spectators will have the opportunity to shoot from three-point range. Those who make the shot will get a coupon good for a pizza at the Pizza Factory. There is no cost for admission.

## Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

### Football

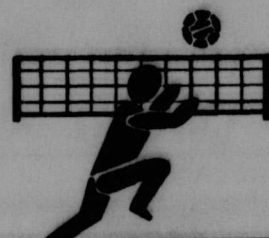


Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	2	0	0	65	14	3	2	0	130	83
Sonoma	1	0	0	19	7	3	2	0	87	92
Chico	1	0	0	31	7	1	3	0	113	158
Humboldt	0	1	0	7	31	2	3	0	84	148
SF State	0	1	0	0	35	0	5	0	6	188
Hayward	0	2	0	21	49	1	5	0	68	120

**Last week's games**  
Chico 31, Humboldt 7  
UC Davis 30, Hayward 14  
St. Mary's 54, SF State 0  
Sonoma 20, Santa Barbara 18

**Saturday's games**  
Santa Barbara at Humboldt, 1:30 p.m.  
Menlo at SF State, 1 p.m.  
Sonoma at UC Davis, 7 p.m.  
St. Mary's at Hayward, 1 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball



Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SF State	6	0	9	6
Chico	4	1	10	7
UC Davis	4	1	10	7
Humboldt	3	3	8	7
Sonoma	2	4	4	13
Hayward	1	5	3	13
Stanislaus	0	6	4	19

**Last week's matches**  
Thursday Hayward 3, Stanislaus 1  
Friday UC Davis 3, Humboldt 0  
Sacramento 3, SF State 0  
Hayward 0-4 Sunbird Tourney  
Saturday Chico 3, Humboldt 2  
Nevada 3, SF State 0

**This week's matches**  
Wednesday UC Davis at Menlo, 7:30 p.m.  
Hayward at Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday Dominguez at Chico, 5 p.m.  
Friday Humboldt at WOSC Tourney, TBA  
SF State at Sonoma Invit., TBA  
Chico at UC Davis, 7 p.m.  
Saturday Humboldt at WOSC Tourney, TBA  
SF State at Sonoma Invit. TBA  
Stanislaus at Stanislaus Invit., TBA  
Hayward at Chico, 7:30 p.m.

### Men's Soccer



Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Stanislaus	4	2	0	10	5	7	2	1	24	10
Humboldt	3	2	1	8	7	7	6	1	23	15
Chico	3	1	0	10	5	8	5	0	31	21
Hayward	3	1	0	9	9	7	2	1	23	17
UC Davis	2	3	1	16	17	3	7	1	18	30
SF State	1	5	0	9	13	2	8	0	17	26
Sonoma	1	3	0	4	9	2	9	2	12	33

**Last week's games**  
Tuesday Stanislaus 3, Sonoma 2  
Wednesday Sacramento 3, SF State 0  
Hayward 6, UC Davis 5  
Saturday Humboldt 1, Stanislaus 0  
Hayward 2, Chico 1  
Sacramento 3, UC Davis 0  
Sonoma 2, SF State 1  
Stanislaus 2, Humboldt 0

**This week's games**  
Wednesday SF State at Hayward, 3 p.m.  
Stanislaus at Chico, 3:15 p.m.  
Sonoma at UC Davis, 4 p.m.  
Friday Sonoma at Humboldt, 3 p.m.  
Saturday Sonoma at Humboldt, noon  
Chico at UC Davis, 1 p.m.  
Stanislaus at Hayward, 3 p.m.  
Santa Cruz at SF State, 3:15 p.m.  
Monday SC Spartanburg at Hayward, 3 p.m.  
Tuesday Chico at Sacramento, 3 p.m.  
Stanislaus at UC Davis, 4 p.m.

CEC  
graphics

## Coastal Rentals



Rental Service 145 S. G Street 822-4048

"From Mild to Wild"

Complete line of domestic and foreign parts



# KEN'S



Ken David  
480 G St.  
Arcata, Ca. 95521

Brian David  
auto parts 822-3674



# Opinion

## Alcohol awareness is a simple lesson

Awareness.

It's a simple word for the awesome task those behind National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and the Housing Department have undertaken — to make college students who drink think about their behavior when they're enjoying that beer or wine cooler.

The fact that this society has a problem with excessive alcohol consumption and drunk driving is hardly surprising. Statistics are related repeatedly, all to little effect. The proof lies with how movies showing excessive drinking are viewed with bravado.

First, there was the message you shouldn't drink. Then when that didn't work, there was the more realistic message that you shouldn't drink and drive.

Now, there's the simple idea that it's time to think about what you're pouring down your throat. No preaching is tied in with this message.

The Housing Department should be commended for its efforts to educate students and dorm residents about alcohol use and abuse. By actively participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the department is helping to spread the idea that abstention from

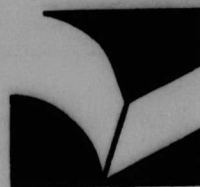
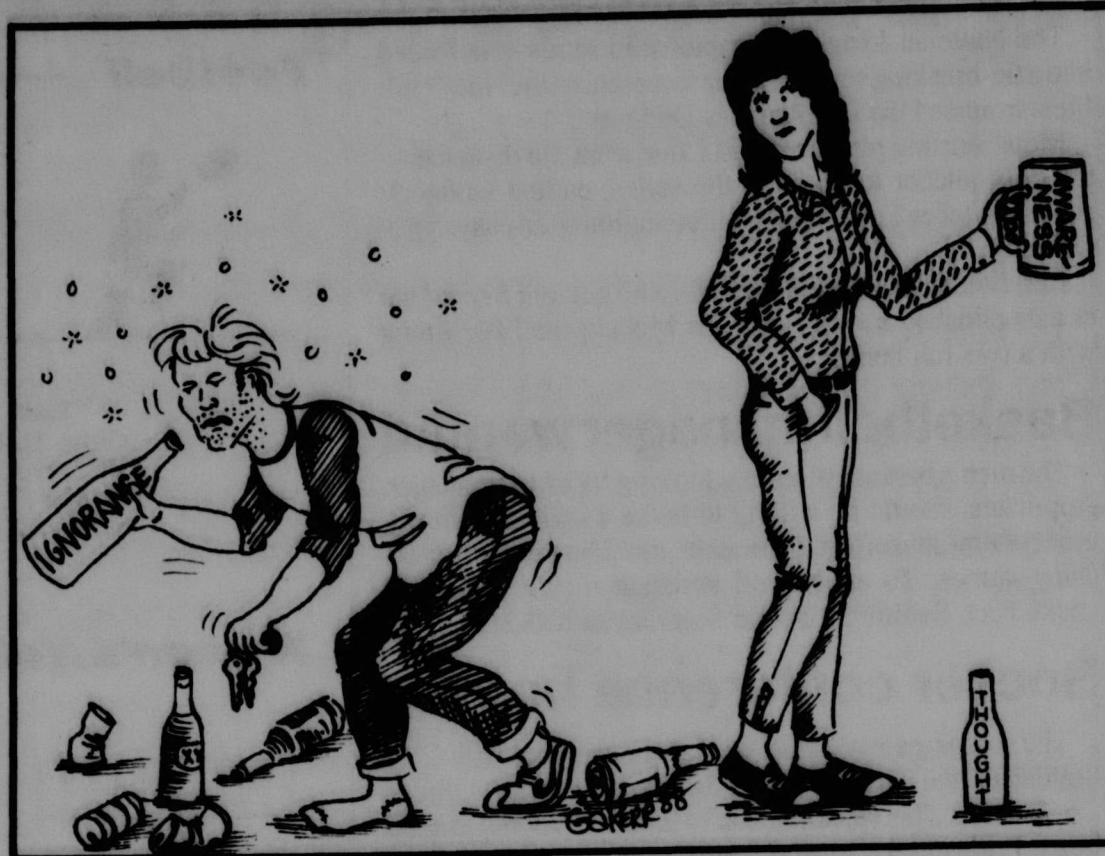
alcohol isn't necessary — all that's needed is thought when drinking.

Housing's drug and alcohol prevention/education program reflects the non-preaching, non-judgmental attitude so central to the functions of the program. Coordinators are not accusing the dorm residents of having a problem with alcohol. Instead, they simply lay the facts out and let residents decide for themselves whether they need help with their drinking.

Youth Educational Services also is educating people about the effects of alcohol. The group will not be participating actively during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, but it does plan on giving out information during Lumberjack Days — a time when HSU students and the community have fun, and when a lot of alcohol is consumed.

The chances of eradicating alcohol use from every aspect of life is almost impossible, regardless of what many may wish.

But taking a more realistic approach to alcohol use, especially among college students, is where part of the solution lies. Housing and Y.E.S. are doing that by spreading awareness, rather than preaching teetotalism.



## Letters from readers

### HSU campus safe — until 1 a.m.

Monday at 3:30 a.m. I returned to Sunset Hall (my dorm), from a weekend debate competition. I had parked at Sunset Court in a no-parking zone to unload my belongings. From my room I called the University Police Department to see if there was an officer on duty who could come to Sunset Court and follow me while I found a parking space, then drive me back to my dorm.

Bonnie, a friendly lady at the station, said "No Problem," and sent an officer to escort me.

The officer met me at Sunset Court. I finally parked in the lot by Harry Griffith Hall. When I hopped into the officer's car he said, "This will never happen again." He told me if I knew I was coming home late I should have parked before dark.

"What a brilliant officer," I thought to myself. Too bad I had driven my car to the tournament. He then told me I should have awoken someone in the dorm to help me to my destination and back. Would you like to be awoken at 3:30 a.m. to park a car. I think not.

I questioned him about an escort service. He said there was one, but it ends at 1 a.m.

Here's the clincher.

"So essentially, you're telling me I have to fend for myself after 1 a.m.," I said.

"Yep," Officer Babcock said without emotion.

What the hell is happening here? I was treated with no respect by someone who deserves none. Are we not constantly warned to "Never walk alone?"

Why should I have to subject myself to

insults? Is it not an officer's job and duty to serve the people when they are in need? Maybe he just wanted to go on a doughnut run. Who knows?

I do know Officer Babcock showed no professionalism in his treatment of me. An officer is a person who should serve and protect the people. An officer is not there to make the person, who is in need, feel guilty because an officer has to do his job. Has this injustice occurred in the past, and will it continue to occur? Some action must be taken!

Terez Eid

sophomore, speech communications

### LJ accused of bias by former writer

Just when you thought it was safe to let The Lumberjack write a story about the Marching Lumberjacks....

Although I was pleased to see a story about the Marching Lumberjacks in the last issue of the paper, I could not help but wonder why the writer chose to focus on the negative history of the band. Do you call this fair and unbiased reporting? Why is it the awards the band has won were never mentioned? I give you two recent examples: The 1987 Eureka Rhododendron Parade and the Oakland-San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Students are jeering us, are they? Why? Because we're not a military-style spit-and-polish band? We're not trying to be. (Though many of us did that scene in high school.) We're a spirit band. HSU needs the spirit — the cheerleading program gets cancelled every now and then because of lack of spirit. The band has yet to be "cancelled."

## The Lumberjack

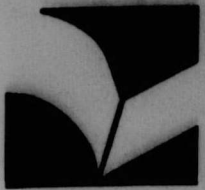
**EDITOR** Kim Locooc  
**MANAGING EDITOR** Katie Whiteside  
**CAMPUS** Laura Hansen—editor  
 Jacqueline Adams, Christopher Collins,  
 Preston Gobel, Barbara Henry, Joe Kirby,  
 Kie Relyea, Rich Warchol  
**COMMUNITY** Dave Webb—editor  
 Mary Burdine,  
 Adrienne Colegrove-Raymond,  
 Stacey Keaffaber, Richard Mann,  
 Jerry Serna, Andrew Silva  
**CURRENTS** Paul Elias—editor  
 Xan Bernay, Derral Campbell,  
 Charlene Davis, PJ Johnston,  
 Maureen Magee, Dina Marroquin  
**SPORTS** Tom Prete—editor  
 Tony de Garate, Christopher Kelly,  
 Dennis Perez  
**COPY DESK** Scott Wilburn—chief  
 Kyle Brink, John David Hamilton,  
 Catherine Scott, Charlie Rudd  
**PRODUCTION MANAGER** Nancy L. Luzovich  
**PHOTOGRAPHY** Sherrie Rasmussen—editor  
 Scott Eagan, Bonnie Glantz, Mike Harmon,  
 Brad Job, Vedder McCaustland  
**CALENDAR** Richard Mann

**GRAPHICS** Carin Chase—manager  
 Mark Elpers, Chris Walker  
 Grace Kerr—cartoonist  
 Rich Warchol  
**CIRCULATION** Karen Caldwell—manager  
**ADVERTISING** Keith Alan Estabrook Jr.—assistant manager  
 Scott Eagan, Monica Marks, Joe Mulevitz  
**ADVISER** Howard Seemann  
 Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.  
 The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3256 (advertising).  
 Subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 a semester or \$12 a year.  
 Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and HSU Journalism department. Some travel funds are provided through a grant from Reader's Digest. Some art created with Aldus Free-Hand.  
 Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of The Lumberjack editorial board. These opinions do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university, the Associated Students or the Journalism department. 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 is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 59 years.



# Op-Edit



## Letters from readers

As a journalist, I have to ask why The Lumberjack insists on printing articles that are, in effect, Marching Lumberjacks bashing. I spent three years on the staff of The Lumberjack, and believe me I saw my share of anti-Marching-Lumberjacks editors. (This started in 1984 with the infamous Lumberjack reporter who gets caught with a beer in the newspaper office then writes an editorial about drinking on campus — mentioning the marching band by name.)

About the band's reputation for being drunk and disorderly — I saw a lot more drinking in The Lumberjack office than I ever did during marching band practice or at football games.

Lastly, I have to point out some fact errors in last week's article:

1) About the ax major doing crude and suggestive things with an ax being expelled? *Wrong!* The ax major was banned from attending the next football game. He was neither expelled nor even suspended. (By the way, the story that appeared in The Lumberjack about that incident also had its share of misquotes and fact errors. That article was written by Cesar Soto in 1984.)

2) Jenny "Mouth" Ogden does *not* play tenor saxophone. She plays trombone and occasionally joins the percussion section for a number or two.

As a Marching Lumberjack, I ask that you refrain from writing articles about the band until you can let go of the alcohol/malcontents stereotype. As a journalist, I ask that you pay more

attention in class when your instructors talk about non-biased reporting, accuracy and fairness.

**Ann-Margaret Godlewski**  
graduate, journalism

### Football favoritism in athletic awards

On Saturday, Oct. 9, HSU's athletic department awarded football standout Corny Ross the honor of Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year (1987-'88). Ross received all-conference honors and played with the Arena Football League last season.

I don't question the department's choice of most outstanding HSU football player of 1987, but I'm certain that the accomplishments of a superior HSU athlete have been unfairly disregarded.

Cross country All-American Mika Jakobsons excelled within his sport. Jakobsons placed second in the Northern California Athletic Conference, receiving all-conference honors. In post-conference competition, Mika placed 10th in the Western Regionals and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national finals. At nationals, Jakobsons placed 15th among the 130 finalists and joined the ranks of the other outstanding HSU All-Americans.

As a previous harrier and a teammate

of Mika's my statement may appear biased, but I honestly feel Mika's season of outstanding performances and All-American honors outshine anything shy of another All-American performance.

Whatever the athletic department's criteria and reasons behind its ultimate choice, I consider the decision both shortsighted and undeserving of the title Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year. Perhaps the award should be renamed Outstanding Football Player of the Year.

**James Becker**  
graduate, social science

### Article gets axed by MLJ secretary

I strongly oppose the angle Paul Elias pursued when writing about the Marching Lumberjacks in your October 5th issue.

On our twentieth anniversary, the Marching Lumberjacks are a strong, spirited and excited group. We enjoy playing for HSU sports events, parades and community gatherings when requested, at no cost.

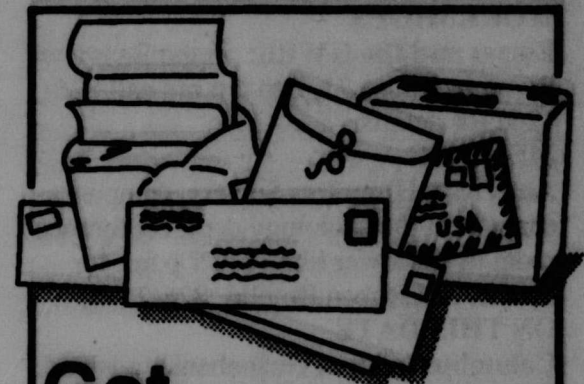
Our past may be colorful, but we are a group that enjoys good, clean fun, not a bunch of reforming "drunk and disorderly members." Was this article, based on past history, and not the current band, timed to reach band alumni?

October 8 has been proclaimed Marching Lumberjacks Day. The band is

proud to be bestowed with this honor by Mayor Victor Green and the Arcata City Council.

We look forward to providing many more years of entertainment for the public's listening and viewing pleasure. March or Die.

**Erich Kruger**  
secretary, MLJ



### Got an opinion?

Mad as hell and not going to take it any more?

Let the world know what's on your mind. Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.

## It's 5:02 a.m. and I'm still writing



### In the middle

**Keith Alan Estabrook Jr**

It would seem that a rational individual who knows he has a newspaper column to write every two weeks would get it to his editor in plenty of time to relax, have a few beers and watch everyone else on the staff play beat the clock.

Not me. My middle name is procrastination.

It is now — as I write this, not as you read this — 5:02 a.m. Wednesday and the twice-a-month game of "beat the deadline before the editor beats you" is in full swing. The brain is running in slow motion. Today you get the miscellaneous ramblings of a man who hasn't seen a bed in 23 hours.

I do a lot of thinking when I get tired, usually "what if" scenarios. If, God forbid, George Bush wins the election next month, will he bring reality back to America, or will Reagan's grand illusion of false prosperity continue to blanket the country like the evening Humboldt fog? On the subject of fog, does he have more productive brain cells at work than our current Pollyanna president? Will he use them?

A debatable question at best. Here is a

man who was the head of the CIA at the end of the Ford administration, but claimed he didn't know Gen. Manuel Noriega was running drugs out of Panama. The top spook in the United States lost in the dark — or was it fog?

Drugs are a hot topic right now, mostly because it's an election year. The politicians running the re-election race are tripping all over themselves and each other to grab the driver's seat on the drug-war bandwagon, civil rights be damned.

"Let's do away with those nasty search warrants and probable cause rules and let those cops search who, when and where they want so our kids will be safe from drugs. Let's impose federal penalties of \$10,000 on casual users of marijuana and cocaine. That'll stop those godless, commie dopers."

Maybe. But who's going to stop the government's cloak-and-dagger squad from bringing that very same cocaine we spend millions to intercept into the country to fund Reagan's contras? Fly weapons in, fly dope out. Don't worry about the Coast Guard or the DEA.

Why is it Humboldt County marijuana has doubled in price in the years Reagan has held office while cocaine has dropped in price from \$2,000 an ounce to \$800? Could the government have anything to do with it? Is it a case of "do as we say, not as we do"? Are you confused yet?

I am.

The nation's dope problem isn't in the streets — it's in the White House.

George Bush for president?  
Just say NO.



# Calendar

*Wednesday, 12*

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam

## FILM

**Whitney Biennial Film Festival:** Week two of six; Tonight, "The Man Who Envied Women," by Yvonne Rainer, 1985. In the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m.

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bagdad Cafe," 7 p.m. and "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 8:40 p.m.

## WORKSHOPS

**Essays and the GWPE:** in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

## MEETING

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

## ON THIS DATE

Columbus lands at Guanahani, an island in the Bahamas, and thinks he's in Asia, 1492.

Ralph Vaughan Williams born, 1872.

Dick Gregory born, 1932.

Luciano Pavarotti born, 1935.

*Thursday, 13*

## MUSIC

**Casa de Qué Pasa:** Songwriters' Showcase; local, original music, at 9 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Space Monkey

## FILM

"We Are All Noah," and "Unnecessary Fuss," two films exploring animal rights, presented by Humboldt Animal Welfare Club in NHE 119 at 7 p.m., free.

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bagdad Cafe," 7 p.m. and "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 8:40 p.m.

## THEATER

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, 8 p.m.

## WORKSHOP

**Summer Jobs Overseas** in Gist Hall 225 from 2 - 5 p.m.

**Health & Nutrition Peace Corps Opportunities** in NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

## LECTURE

**ECKANKAR** introduction in Art 102 at 7:30 p.m.; free.

## MEETING

**Gay Men's Rap,** support group sponsored by G.& L.S.U., in NHE 120 at 7 p.m.

## T.V.

**Final Presidential Debate,** most networks at 6 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

Paul Simon born, 1942.

Molly Pitcher, decorated officer and heroine of Revolutionary War, born (Mary Ludwig), 1754.

*Friday, 14*

## MUSIC

**Beausoleil** (Cajun music) presented by CenterArts in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.; \$9 students, \$11 general.

**Jambalaya:** Kala Kenyatte & the World Peace Band

**Brewery:** Space Monkey

## FILM

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bull Durham," 7 p.m. and "High Season," 8:55 p.m.

## THEATER

"Do Jump Movement Theater," at Dell 'Arte in Blue Lake, 8 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, 8 p.m.

"Trust Me," dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.

## ART

**Opening Reception for a Silkscreen Show** by HSU's Art Printmakers Association, presented by the Student Access Gallery, in the Kate Buchanan Room at 7 p.m. Show runs through Oct. 21. For details call Tom, 826-1201.

## SPORTS

**Men's Soccer:** HSU vs. Sonoma State, noon.

## ON THIS DATE

e.e. cummings born 1894.

Lillian Gish born, 1896.

Teddy Roosevelt shot in chest while campaigning in Milwaukee; survives and delivers his speech, 1912.

Cpt. Chuck Yeager first to fly faster than speed of sound, 1947.

Martin Luther King Jr. wins Nobel Peace Prize, 1964.

Bing Crosby dies, 1977.

*Saturday, 15*

## MUSIC

Pianist Deborah Clasquin plays the **Fire of Revolutionary Russia** in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.; \$2 students, \$4 general.

**Jambalaya:** Kala Kenyatte & the World Peace Band

**Brewery:** Lightning Rose

**North Coast Inn:** Strickly Country  
**Cafe Mokka:** Irish music by the Primal Drone Society, 9 p.m.

## FILM

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bull Durham," 7 p.m. and "High Season," 8:55 p.m.

## THEATER

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, 8 p.m.

"Trust Me," dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.

## SPORTS

**Men's Soccer:** HSU vs. Sonoma State, noon.

**Men's Football:** HSU vs. UC Santa Barbara, Redwood Bowl at 1:30 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

Jean de Rozier takes first known balloon flight by a human, in France, 1783.

John Kenneth Galbraith born, 1908.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. born, 1917.

Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev deposed by group led by Leonid Brezhnev, 1964.



*Sunday, 16*

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Raven, all-women's rock 'n blues band.

## FILM

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bull Durham," 7 p.m. and "High Season," 8:55 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

Oscar Wilde born, 1854.

Eugene O'Neill born, 1888.

William O. Douglas born, 1898.

Angela Lansbury born, 1925.

New York's "Miracle" Mets win their first World Series, 1969.

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

## FILM

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bull Durham," 7 p.m. & "High Season," 8:55 p.m.

## WORKSHOP

**Peace Corps Workshop:** World Hunger, in NHE 119 at 3 p.m.

## CELEBRATE

**Black Poetry Day**

## ON THIS DATE

Jupiter Hammon, first black in U.S. history to have his poetry published, born, 1711.

Arthur Miller born, 1915.

Albert Einstein, fleeing the Nazis, arrives in the United States, 1933.

*Tuesday, 18*

## MUSIC

**Casa de Qué Pasa:** Jeff Landen, dinner music, 6 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Daily Planet

## FILM

**Arcata:** "Wings of Desire," 7:45 p.m. and "Man Facing East," 10:05 p.m.

**Minor:** "Bull Durham," 7 p.m. and "High Season," 8:55 p.m.

## WORKSHOPS

**Essays and the GWPE:** in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

**Peace Corps Workshop:** Cost of Hunger, in NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

**Business & Technology for Seniors** in the Kate Buchanan Room at 5 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

First commercial long distance phone line links New York and Chicago, 1892.

Pierre Trudeau born, 1919.

Thomas Edison died, 1931.

Chuck Berry born, 1931.

Laura Nyro born, 1947.

Hey you! Don't be left out. To have your event listed in the calendar, bring the details (dates, times, locations, cost, name and phone number) to The Lumberjack in Nelson Hall East 6 (downstairs) by noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. Legibility will help ensure inclusion, and spelling counts.



# Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds  
Only \$2 for 25 words.  
Deadline for submission  
is Friday at 4 p.m.  
Forms are available at the  
University Ticket Office, NHE

## FOR SALE

'76 CAPRI — Running well, \$1600 or best offer. Call 822-8022. 10/19

**SPECIAL BAG SALE ONEDAY ONLY** — Saturday, October 15, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Presbyterian Thrift Shop, 666 Eleventh Street, Arcata. \$1.00 per grocery bag. 10/12

'75 DODGE VAN — Runs great, looks good, back seat, side windows. Great for utility and fun. Asking \$1450. 826-7624. 10/12

**BEST KEPT SECRET ON CAMPUS!** — SHEA muffins/smoothies/coffee stand. Home Ec/Art Building, bottom floor next to the stairway. M-F 8:30 am to 12:00 noon. 10/12

**DOLLAR-A-BAG SALE!** — Come to the Thrift Shop for an armload of good buys. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 11th and G. Saturday, October 15th, 10:00 to 4:00. 10/12

1982 280ZX T-TOP — 5-speed, air, fully loaded, mint condition. Just off factory warranty. First \$5500 sold! Buy before my 151/2 son does! Rick, 822-4048, 444-2700. 10/12

## OPPORTUNITIES

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED** — Split 3-Bedroom House 50/50 (\$225/month rent, 1/2 utilities). Quiet neighborhood; fireplace, wash/dry. Gay man or lesbian woman preferred. Call Tom, 826-1201. 10/12

**ROOM FOR RENT** — In four bedroom house, near campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Call Michelle, Cori or Mike, 826-9108. Non-smoking, no pets. 10/12

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!** — Help us, help kids know junk foods from good food. **NUTRITION FOR KIDS** is a Y.E.S. Program. Contact Karen 826-4965. **CARE! VOLUNTEER!** 10/19

**INTERESTED IN HUNGER ISSUES?** — Volunteer 3-4 hours to help raise money, collect food, increase awareness. Training provided - we need you to care. Call Karen at Y.E.S. 826-4965. 10/19

**APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED** — For Press Operator and typesetter. Artcraft Printers, 621 Third Street, Eureka, CA 442-2517. 10/12

**AFS & OTHER EXCHANGE STUDENT**

**ALUMNI** — Humboldt Chapter AFS going strong but we can still use help! Student selection now, family finding soon. Call Rhys (822-3758) for details. 10/19

**MAJOR BANK NEEDS ENROLLERS** — For College Master Charge Plan, P.O. 860, Bonsall, CA. 92003. 619-758-0888. 10/12

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** — Immediate Openings! Seasonal & Career opportunities. Excellent pay. World Travel! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3535, Ext. P2900A. 10/26

## SERVICES

**WESTEND MINI STORAGE** — 4x8' units. \$19.50/month. 5670 Westend Road, Arcata. 822-2112. 12/7

**MICKEY'S MOWING** — Yardwork, maintenance, hauling, weedeating, rototilling. Reasonable rates. Call 822-YARD. 12/7

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

SON, 822-2190.

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

## PERSONALS

**RHONDA** — Everyday without you is an eternity. Love, Scott.

**PREGNANT?** — Scared? Upset? Disappointed? Free, anonymous pregnancy test. Counseling and medical care referrals. Community resources information. Transportation. All services free and confidential. We care. Birthright, 443-8665. More information, Lifesavers, 822-6730. 11/16

**PRINCESS PAIGE** — Dimly lit dinners, cruising with the tops off, loud tunes, bear hugs and the occasional well placed bonk. Life is good! I love you, Keith.

**RUTHANNE** — Ain't it great? Ruthie's 38!! Lordy, lordy, nearly 40!! Happy B-Day, Love, R.P.M.

## Marino's Club

Happy Hour  
M - Th 5-8 p.m.  
Friday 5-9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 - Midnight



2 Big Screens  
Darts • Pool • Video  
Basketball

Wed., Oct. 12th 5 Draft Beers!  
**HAPPY HOUR PRICES 5-MIDNIGHT**  
Bud • Henry's  
Heineken • Sierra Nevada Ale • Guinness

Thurs., Oct. 13th 8p.m. to Midnight

**"Grab  
a  
Girl"**



St. Pauli Girl  
Beer  
\$1.25 bottle

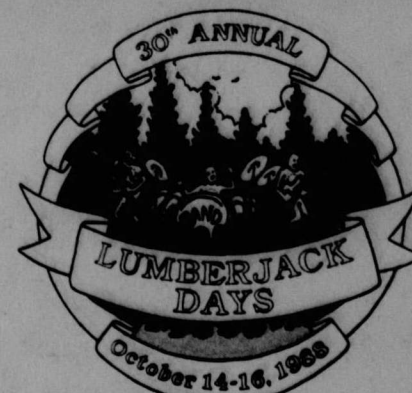
Free Posters  
Inflatable Pauli Girl Bottles

Coming soon — The return of "The Dating Game"

865 9th Street No One Under 21 Arcata

## Lumberjack Days are almost here!

This is your last chance  
to sign up  
for team events!



Time is running out!  
Get your Lumberjack Days  
T-shirt at the table  
in the Quad

AS paid for by the  
Associated Students



## FALL '88 TEXTBOOKS

WILL BE

**RETURNED**

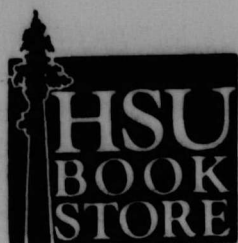
TO THE

**PUBLISHERS**

BEGINNING

**OCTOBER 17**

**HSU BOOKSTORE 826-3741**



Hours:  
Mon - Thurs 8:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
closed Saturday & Sunday

To celebrate Lumberjack Days...



**Ottavio's**  
will also be open  
Sundays and  
Mondays from  
5:00 till 9:00 p.m.  
with special  
menus and prices

## Lumberjack Specials

Draft Michelob	<del>\$1.25</del>	75¢
Draft Sierra Nevada	<del>\$1.75</del>	\$1.00
Draft Watneys	<del>\$1.75</del>	\$1.00

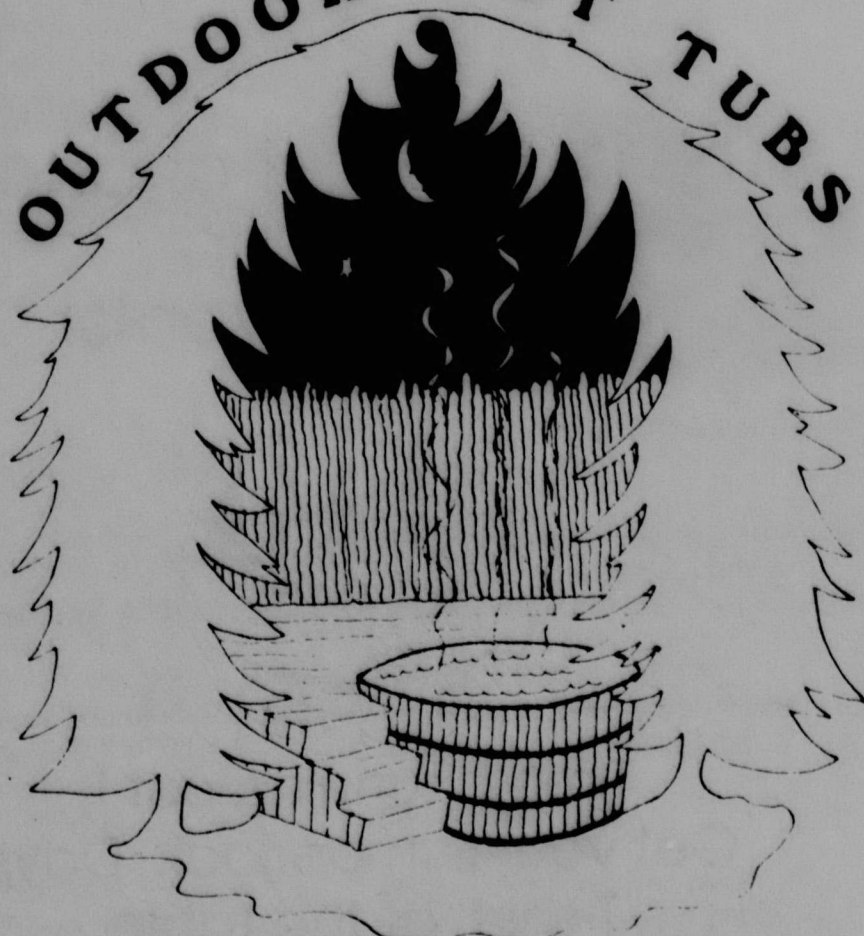
COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MAGS, NEWSPAPERS

LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS

FROG POND

PRIVATE

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS



**Traditional Sauna Cabins**

*Café Mokka*

**COFFEEHOUSE**

CAPPUCCINO

PASTRIES

FIREPLACE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON • INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS • CORNER 8th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228