

# THE Lumberjack



Vol. 65, No. 8

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988

## Zumbrun case closed

Community Forest murderer found dead near scene of crime

by Preston Gobel  
Staff writer

The decomposed body of the man authorities say is responsible for the murders of an HSU student and three Hoopa teenagers last March was removed from the Arcata Community Forest Friday.

The skeletal remains of Robert Carlson were found in a hollow tree stump in a heavily wooded area of the forest about one-third of a mile from the U.S. Forest Service's Redwood Science Lab by HSU students hiking in the area.

Identification of the body was made by Dr. Richard Wolven of Eureka using dental records brought by Secret Service agents from San Francisco.

*Letters and personal writings found with Carlson's body indicate fear of being detected and apprehended was the motive behind the murders.*

The Humboldt County Coroner's office reported Carlson died from a single gunshot wound to the head.

A 9mm Smith and Wesson handgun found next to the body has led the coroner to rule Carlson's death a suicide.

The gun has been positively identified as the weapon used in the March 15 murder of 26-year-old HSU graduate student Danielle Zumbrun.

The identification was based on ballistics reports and shell casings found at the scene of her murder.

Zumbrun was reported missing by her husband March 15 after she failed to return from a jog. She was found shot to death two days later in the Arcata Community Forest.

The gun was also identified as the one used in the March 3 slayings of 19-year-old Robert Robbins, 16-year-old Leo Nix and

and 16-year-old Lynn Masten, all of Hoopa.

Evidence later found at both crime scenes linked Carlson to the murders. By May 20 both the Arcata Police Department and the Humboldt County Sheriff's department listed Carlson as the suspect in all four murders.

At the time of the murders Carlson was wanted for a federal arms violation, possession of a machine gun. He was being sought by the Secret Service.

Carlson was hiding out at a remote campsite in the Bee Mountain area near Weitchpec before the Hoopa killing, according to a Humboldt County Sheriff's Department press release.

After the Hoopa murders Carlson traveled to Seattle for several days. He later returned to the area where he lived in the community forest, according to the press release.

Letters and personal writings found with Carlson's body indicate fear of being detected and apprehended was the motive behind the murders.

Arcata Police Officer Dave Brown said, "I feel it was probably a case of his (Carlson) thinking that he would be recognized and that his whereabouts would be made known and that he would subsequently be apprehended. He took what actions he felt were necessary to protect himself."

Detective Frank Vulich of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said, "I'm convinced that he was 100 percent responsible."

Doug Krathwohl, chief of the Arcata Police Department said, "I think the community can rest assured that the individual responsible for both of these tragic incidents has been identified and has, in fact, achieved a just result of the case."

Carlson's body was reported to authorities Thursday night, several days after it

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Vedder McCaustland

Det. Sgt. Barry Johnson stands approximately 75 feet in front of the 12-foot-tall hollow stump where Robert Carlson lived for a short time before committing suicide.

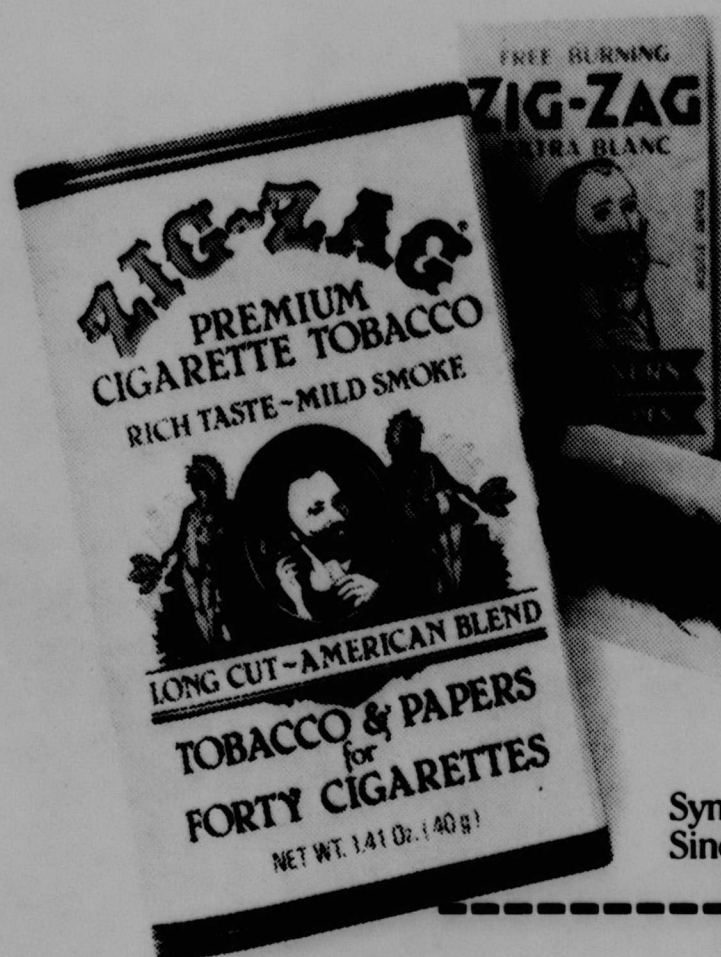


Robert Carlson



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# Epidemic

## Computer virus infects Macintosh labs; Vaccinations, placebos prevent damage

by Richard A. Warchol  
Staff writer

The "Humboldt Crud" is not for humans alone as it seems to affect the computer community as well.

About a month ago a computer virus was positively identified on all Macintosh SE start-up disks used in instructional labs, including Founders 211, Gist 218 and in the Library.

"Computer viruses are an electronic form of a biological virus," said Dan Calderwood, consultant at academic computing services.

No viruses have been detected on any campus-owned IBM-PC's, but precautionary steps have been taken because IBM viruses exist as well.

The way someone gives a computer a virus is just like the way someone writes a computer program to perform a function, only this program has a malicious intent, he said.

"We have been aware that viruses have existed for probably the past year.

"We educated ourselves about them but there's nothing that gets you going more than actually finding one," Calderwood said.

The virus identified here, called nVIR, attaches itself to applications and causes it to beep when opened or say the words "Don't panic" if the MacinTalk program is installed.

"The biggest characteristic of this virus is that it spreads incredibly fast but it's fairly innocent," he said.

"The most malicious thing is it tends to crash MacWrite, and a lot of people are using MacWrite," Calderwood said.

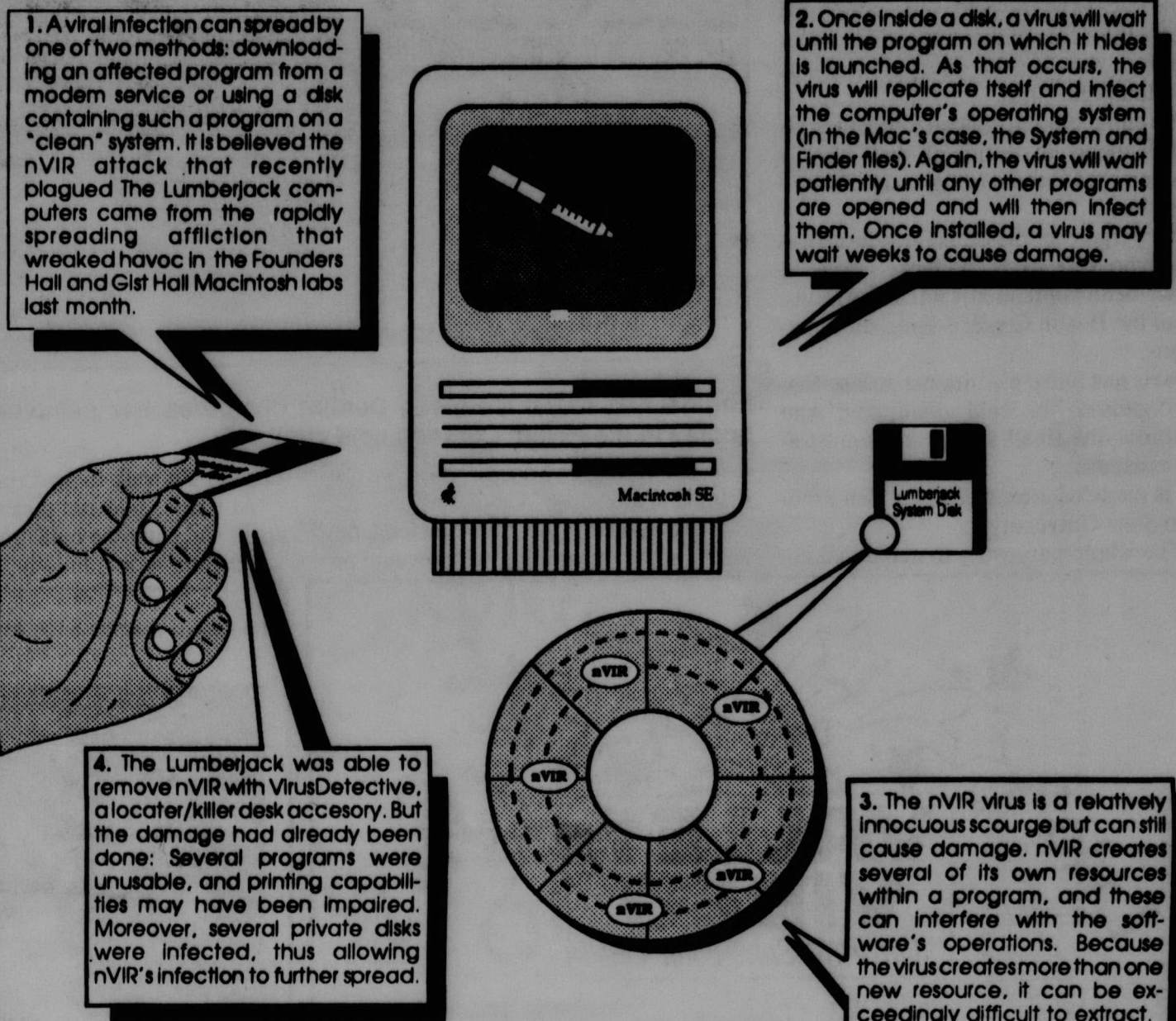
The nVIR virus does not affect data files, he said.

As soon as the virus was discovered here, the academic computing staff began removing it from infected system disks.

"We spent four hours a day getting the virus out, but it was getting reinfected as fast as we were taking it out," he said.

In response to this situation, a placebo virus was  
Please see **Virus** page 5

## How a virus attacks a program



ChrisArt by Chris Walker

Sources: MacUser and Macworld magazines

## Legal problems?

# Center gives free information to students

by Jacqueline Adams  
Staff writer

The HSU Legal Information and Referral Service has changed its name and moved to a new location.

The former LIRS program, now the HSU Legal Center, has moved from the Y.E.S. House to the Warren House, east of the Campus Apartments.

Ben Allen, an HSU associate professor in business administration and adviser for the center, said the Legal Center is a new and distinct program from that which was in the Y.E.S. House.

"It's an expansion of the concepts of the LIRS program, but a very different program," he said.

The HSU Legal Center, a student-run organization, is a source of free legal information and referrals.

The center merged the LIRS program and the Student Consumer Action and Tenant Council to create a central point so

*'A person will come to us with "my landlord has raised my rent," and want to know if it was okay for them to do so, if it was legal and what their options are.'*

**Johnathan Ohlsen**  
student director,  
HSU Legal Center

people in need of legal advice won't be referred all over town, said student Director Johnathan Ohlsen.

People who have legal questions and don't know where to go use the center as a contact point, he said.

"Sometimes we give them information they need and other times we refer them to various agencies."

The Legal Center is affiliated with other agencies including the Redwood Legal Center, Humboldt Mediation Services and Credit Council Services.

Students often contact the Legal Center for assistance with landlord-tenant prob-

lems.

"A person will come to us with 'my landlord has raised my rent,' and want to know if it was okay for them to do so, if it was legal and what their options are," Ohlsen said.

Allen said he gave up practicing law to become a professor because he likes helping people.

The legal center has 14 counselors who are trained to answer legal questions and identify the different types of cases, which include: traffic, small claims, court injunctions for battered women, abused and neglected children and elderly people who have lost social security or have been mistreated by their landlords.

Students can only help people attain legal information.

"Students do not provide legal advice. Only attorneys can provide legal advice," Allen said.

Please see **Center** next page

## Correction

The headline "Free anti-war film in Founders Hall," listed on page 21 of last week's issue, was incorrect. THINK FIRST was not showing an "anti-war" film.

THINK FIRST is a draft and pre-enlistment counseling service.



# HSU Cold Clinic stifles sniffles on campus

by Catherine Scott  
Staff writer

It's the flu season and the Health Center is prepared for it with the cold clinic.

The five-week-old cold clinic is designed to serve the influx of students coming down with the common cold — known locally as the "Humboldt Crud."

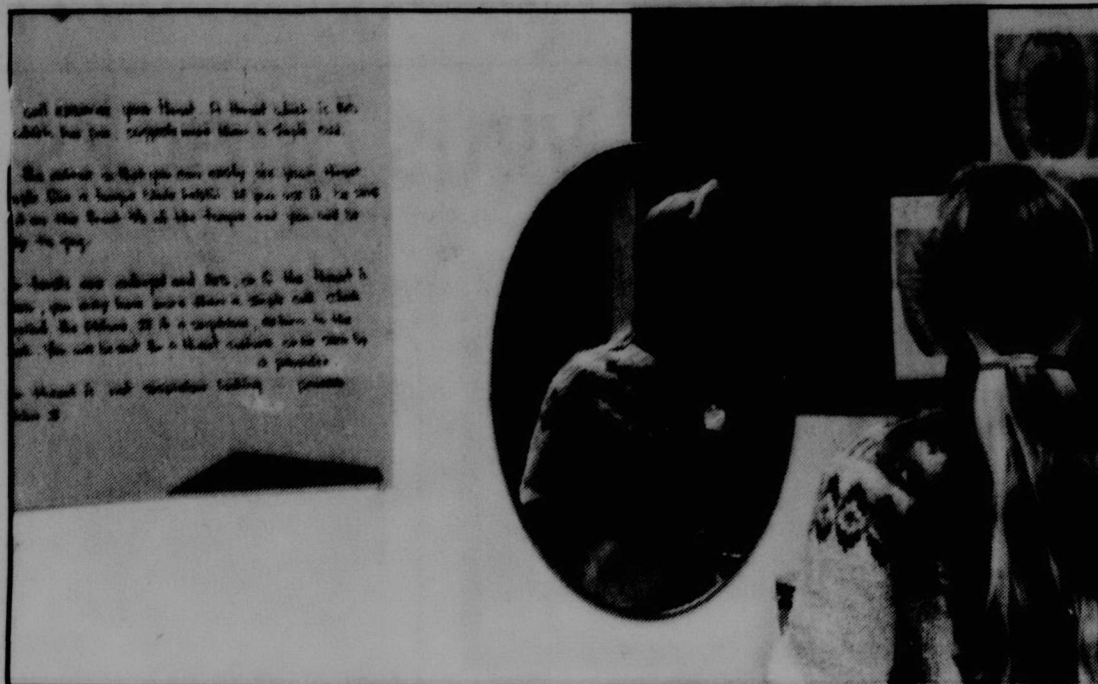
The clinic is a self-guided tour which allows students to decide if they have a common cold without being examined by a physician.

The purpose of the clinic is to ferret out those who have colds and those who need further medical attention, said Dr. Jay Davis, one of the Health Center's three staff physicians.

Davis and nurse practitioner Arlene Station organized the cold clinic, said Ann Kimbrow, the Health Center's administrative assistant.

It is modeled after a center at San Francisco State University.

"The whole purpose is to avoid making



Engineering major Cathleen Denton compares her symptoms to those posted in the Health Center's cold clinic.

students wait to see a doctor where we can't help them anyways," Davis said.

Students using the clinic pick up their charts at the registration window and pro-

ceed to the walk-in desk, called triage.

At triage, students pick up a questionnaire and enter the cold clinic.

The one-room clinic has three stations.

The first one has a temperature check, the second has a throat examination and station three gives advice on caring for a cold.

The clinic works in conjunction with the questionnaire. The form is designed to send students back to triage or to be examined by a physician, if they have something worse than a cold.

Davis said he believes one of the purposes of the cold clinic is to educate people.

Many students come in to the Health Center to request special medication for colds, when there are no antibiotics that can cure a cold, he said.

"Out in the real world, it'll cost you \$40 (for a doctor) to say, 'Sorry, there's nothing I can do,'" he said.

Students can get over-the-counter medication from the Health Center's pharmacy to relieve cold symptoms.

"The biggest problem, typically, is that people are afraid they're being ignored," Davis said.

Students are not being ignored, and if they still wish to be examined, they may.

With the cold clinic, people who can't be helped do not have to wait to be examined.



Halloween is big at Valley Video. The name in laughter from the hereafter — **BEETLEJUICE** — will greet you at the front door to introduce **THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW** and **GHOULIES II**. Of course, **FRANKENSTEIN** and **BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN** will be on hand for the festivities. **CARRIE** offered to watch **ROSEMARY'S BABY**. Since this is California, we won't have to worry about **THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE**. Rumor has it **THE INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS** could be a possibility, but never fear...**CUJO**, my pet dog, will be in the back room to protect you. Warning: Jason says watching **FRIDAY THE 13TH PARTS 1-7** could be hazardous to your nervous system. He's such a **PSYCHO**!

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## Center

•Continued from previous page

He is trying to arrange for attorneys to schedule hours on a regular basis at the center to meet with students and community members.

He said he would like to have three or four attorneys available a couple hours each week.

"We have attorneys who are willing to participate, but we're in the process of working out some issues," Allen said.

"The California State Bar is in the process of trying to get passed legislation which would allow attorneys who are retired to work in pro bono (free) services and pay limited state bar dues.

"There is an enormous unmet legal need. Based on a 1980 census, 14 percent of Humboldt County (residents) are at an income that would qualify for poverty level benefits.

"We are not trying to displace the attorneys in the community. We are not trying to provide free legal services to people who otherwise have legal services available to them," Allen said.

Although the legal center has existed for only a year, Allen said he thinks it will continue to grow as more attorneys get involved.



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# Virus

• Continued from page 3  
created which is a form of an nVIR virus that does nothing.

"When the real virus looks at our disks it says 'Oh, I've already infected that disk'."

"It (the real virus) doesn't look real hard at itself, it simply looks to see that it's there ... and it thinks it did its job," Calderwood said.

All system disks maintained by academic computing services have been purposely infected with the placebo virus.

"What this does is prevent our disk from being infected and thereby prevents the virus from spreading from our disk to

somebody else's disk.

"The disadvantage is that our disk will test positive for this virus because we have a placebo here, and we urge people not to erase it," he said.

The next step is to remove the virus from users' disks, he said.

"What we urge people to do is, if they suspect they have a virus, they can bring it (the disk) to the lab monitors in Gist Hall 218.

"They'll look at it and if they have a virus they'll clean it up for them," he said.

The academic computing service has listed tips for keeping systems virus free:

• After running virus checks to back up all material, save more than just the recent back-up.

• When purchasing original master disks, write-protect them and make copies. Never work with the original disks.

• Keep unfamiliar software on floppy disks (off hard disks) until quality is determined.

• If you exchange software with other users, be suspicious of all new programs.

• Don't be in a hurry to put new software on a hard disk. Run it from a floppy with the hard disk turned off. Some viruses contain time bombs and their effects may not show

up right away.

"I'm confident now that if another virus comes around, now we know about viruses and where to get the information we need.

"So we're not just letting go. We're also checking for other viruses on a daily basis," Calderwood said.

Howard Seemann, journalism professor and adviser for The Lumberjack, said a virus was discovered on Macintosh SE disks in the Lumberjack newsroom.

Users couldn't open three different programs, he said.

As a result all outside software has been banned.



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# Something fishy

## Lottery money funds McKinleyville High students' fisheries study

by Kle Relyea  
Staff Writer

Something fishy is happening with California Lottery funds at McKinleyville High School.

Nine HSU fisheries students and 24 advanced biology students at McKinleyville High School are studying a 200-yard section of Widow White Creek, which runs through the McKinleyville campus, with a \$500 grant funded by lottery money.

The project was organized last spring as part of a series of student community service projects, said Sarah Kingsbury, project co-director and graduate student in environmental engineering.

Karina Junge, a graduate student in education and project co-director, said the goal is to acquaint the high school students with the creek.

"The ultimate goal is to get the high school students to adopt the stream" in order to create pollution awareness and a sense of ownership, she said.

Kingsbury said the study is in its preliminary stage. Students have participated in stream mapping, habitat typing and electroshocking — sending an electrical current through the creek to stun the fish temporarily, making them float to the top where the

population can be sampled.

But the participants in the project plan more than a study of a section of Widow White Creek. Junge and Kingsbury want to start a restoration project, although Junge said the creek is in "average condition."

"The creek isn't extremely degraded, but it's at the point where a little work will make it a lot better for the fish," Junge said.

There's "a lot of the sediment in the stream from the development (of McKinleyville) and sediment doesn't create a good habitat for spawning," she said.

Development in the area also created a situation where asphalt was thrown into the stream.

"We're going to pull out the asphalt. The asphalt leaches harmful materials into the stream," Junge said.

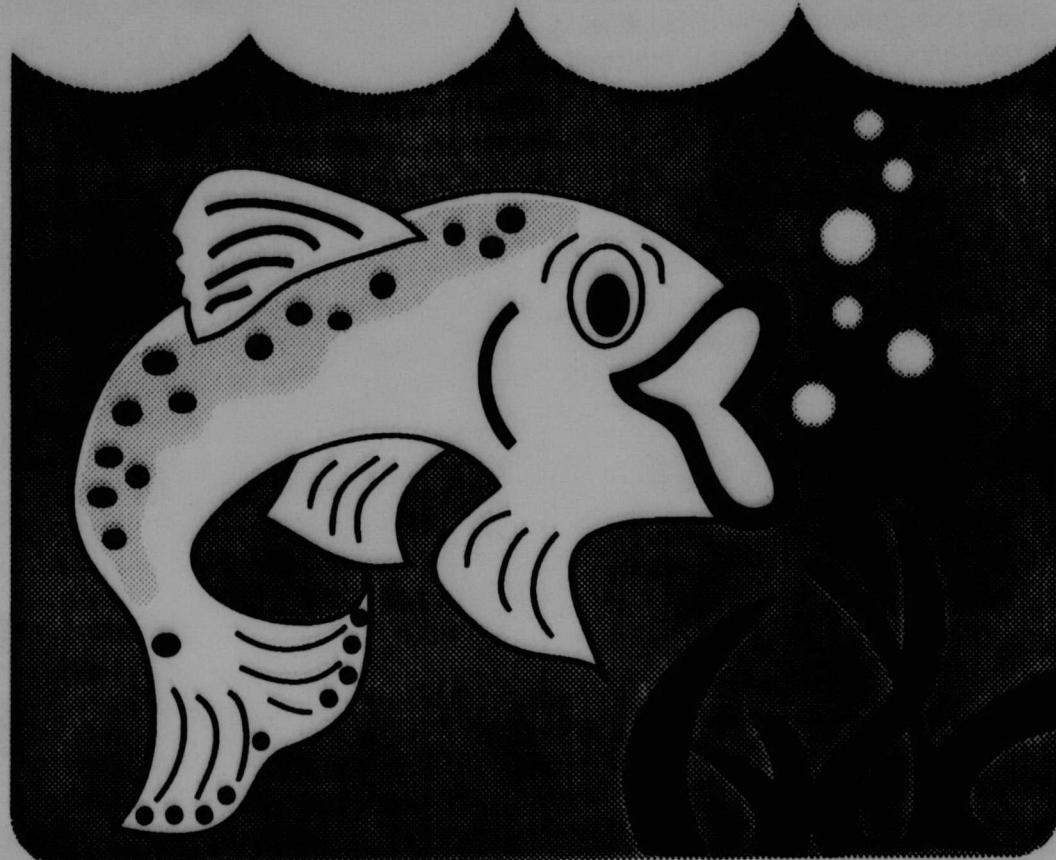
Additional plans for restoration beyond removing the asphalt haven't been planned.

Restoration of the creek will be strictly voluntary since the grant covered only start-up costs.

Funds for the restoration project remain non-existent since the Redwood Community Action Agency, which was supposed to receive money for the restoration project, was denied funds.

Project participants will learn about more than fish habitats.

"I think it's been very positive for both sides. The high school kids have shown a



Drawn by Carlin E. Chase

lot of enthusiasm and excitement," Kingsbury said.

In turn, Junge said, HSU students have found it "challenging and rewarding to work with high school kids."

"This has turned out to be a project which has generated a lot of enthusiasm for continuing a project for the creek," she added.

The study will continue until the school year ends.

## Social responsibility, Steen issues ruled on by council

by Joe Kirby  
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council adopted a social responsibility act and resolution Monday.

Additionally, the council formed an ad-hoc committee to work on a second social responsibility act and passed a resolution calling for the release of former HSU Professor Alann Steen, who is being held hostage in Lebanon.

The social responsibility resolution enacted in 1986 became an issue three weeks ago. While its supporters approve the intent behind social responsibility, its opponents maintain the old resolution illegally creates policy. It remains in effect.

### New resolution: Social responsibility

"The intent of this is so we can put into effect something the council did or stated in 1986," A.S. President Vicki Allen said, to ensure proper legislation is there if needed.

Most of the hour-long discussion of the new resolution centered on its specific wording, such as whether to maintain "fiscal stability" or "fiscal responsibility" as part of its definition of social responsibility.

Some of the 20 audience members spoke in favor of passing the new resolution, citing the 1985 student vote which showed that 72 percent of HSU voters favored divesting money from South Africa.

Tony Averett, undeclared graduate, pointed out that the new resolution included

"nothing remotely concerning human rights ... or discrimination." Allen explained the new resolution was the "the same as the top portion" of the old resolution, and the "more specific" part was included in one of the acts.

At the suggestion of Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert, the council amended the resolution to include "human rights" wording in its definition of social responsibility.

John Dunbar, speech communications junior, expressed concern that the resolution might not cause changes in A.S. spending, even if passed. Chairman James Conroy said "as far as I know, we haven't purchased anything in the last three years" that was in violation of divestment from South Africa.

The resolution was approved unanimously. The old resolution will remain in place, Conroy said, pending a review by the Student Judiciary. The council has the final word on accepting or rejecting the findings of the judiciary, he added.

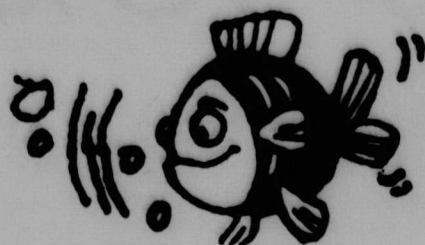
### Act: Divesting from South Africa

When the act reaffirming divestment from South Africa was introduced, the arguments over legal technicalities turned to discussion over whether economic sanctions should be made at all.

Buppert argued that blacks in South Africa don't want other countries to divest from their country because it hurts them economically. He quoted Zulu Chief Buthelezi

Please see **SLC** next page

It's no fish tail...



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# SLC

• Continued from previous page

as saying "when you try to destroy an economy that has achieved a vibrancy that has not been achieved anywhere else in Africa, you are sentencing us to starvation."

Buppert also said in the last four years, 13 of 14 polls taken in South Africa show blacks opposing divestment sanctions, "most by a margin of three or four to one."

Referring to a comment made last week, about economic sanctions being the "last non-violent means of ending apartheid," Buppert said it would appear that some people want to see the blacks "rise up in bloody revolution." But because "the South African defense forces are among the best in the world," the blacks would not stand a chance in a revolution by force. "And the blood would be on our hands."

"That's why I urge you to abstain from (voting on) this," he said.

La Rae Williams, student affairs commissioner, disagreed that South African blacks were opposed to economic sanctions.

"The black South African workers are beyond the point of being hurt by losing their jobs," she said. "I'm talking about basic human rights, like being able to have a house and food and work clothes ... when you're having those taken away, your job doesn't come into your mind first thing."

Williams said similar problems faced blacks in the United States "a mere 20 or 30 years ago ... the fact that they might not be able to pay the rent wasn't the most important thing to them."

"What other recourse do they have, if you take away sanctions?" she asked.

During further discussion, Councilwoman Christine Wentholt told the council that its personal beliefs should not enter into its votes.

"We have been given a direct order from the students," she said, to enact social responsibility legislation.

The act was approved by Williams, Wentholt, Jeff Levie, Tom King, Joe Foggiano, Lou Richards, Dennis Perez and Ken Geisick.

Abstaining were Buppert, Molly Quinlan, Carla Mahre, Elizabeth Clark, Tim Meyers, Steve Harris and Steve Schaffer.

## Ad-hoc committee

After a brief discussion, the second proposed act was turned over to a subcommittee which Wentholt said will "iron out the problems the board was having in defining the terms of the act."

Foggiato will head the 10-member committee, which will include at least two non-SLC students. After two weeks, the committee is expected to bring a revised version of the act before the SLC. The committee will meet 5:30 Monday in Siemens Hall 120.

## Resolution for the release of Alann Steen

The council adopted a resolution calling on Congressman Doug Bosco and senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson to insist on the release of Steen, who is held captive by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

"We're not just asking them to look into it," Williams said, "we're asking them to do something about it."

Steen, an HSU alumnus and former professor at HSU and Beirut University, was captured Jan. 27, 1987.

## Two vacancies on council

Molly Quinlan, behavioral and social sciences representative, resigned at the end of the last meeting because of the amount of time involved, she said. The health, education and professional studies representative position remains vacant as well.

Students interested in filling the positions may apply at Nelson Hall East 113. Applicants must major in the college they wish to represent, have a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled in a minimum 6.1 units.

## SLC Highlights

The legislation discussed Monday is essentially the old resolution divided into two parts.

- The new resolution, passed unanimously, duplicates the first part of the old resolution. That part includes seven steps defining social responsibility and stipulates that SLC business decisions be made with social responsibility in mind.

- The second half of the old resolution was represented by a new act to the fiscal code. An ad-hoc committee will work on the proposed act to make it workable. The finished product will be presented to the council in two weeks.

- In addition, a separate act passed which specifically prohibits any A.S.-funded organization from doing business with the government of South Africa, or with corporations that conduct business with South Africa.

- For the Oct. 31 meeting, no new or old business is slated. The Marching Lumberjacks are scheduled to perform.

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# Campus clips

## October Surprise Action Group meeting

The October Surprise Action Group will meet tonight at 7 in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East. Topics to be discussed include recent new evidence about the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign dealings with Iran, local organizing strategies and project development. For more information, write to the October Surprise Action Group, Box 469, 95521.

## Blood drive today in Goodwin Forum

The HSU nursing club and Y.E.S. will sponsor a blood drive today 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Laura Curtin at 826-2609.

## A.R.C.H. open house Friday afternoon

The Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt will have an open house in House 55, room 101, Friday 3-6 p.m. A.R.C.H. is a support service for older, non-traditional students at HSU. For more information, call 826-3360.

## Halloween hot stuff: chili cooking party

The Student Health Center will host its second-annual chili cook-off Monday on the second floor of the center. Judging will be 12:15-12:45 p.m.

## Children's personality workshop

A two-day workshop titled "Children's Personality Development" will be offered by HSU's extension program Nov. 5 and 12 in Griffith Hall 105, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost for the workshop is \$70. For details, call 826-3731.

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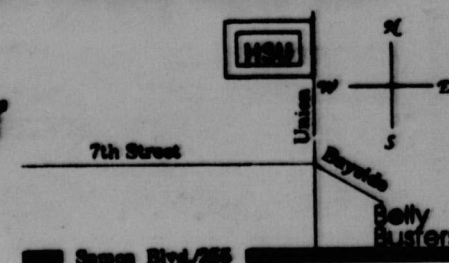
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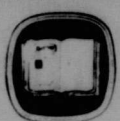
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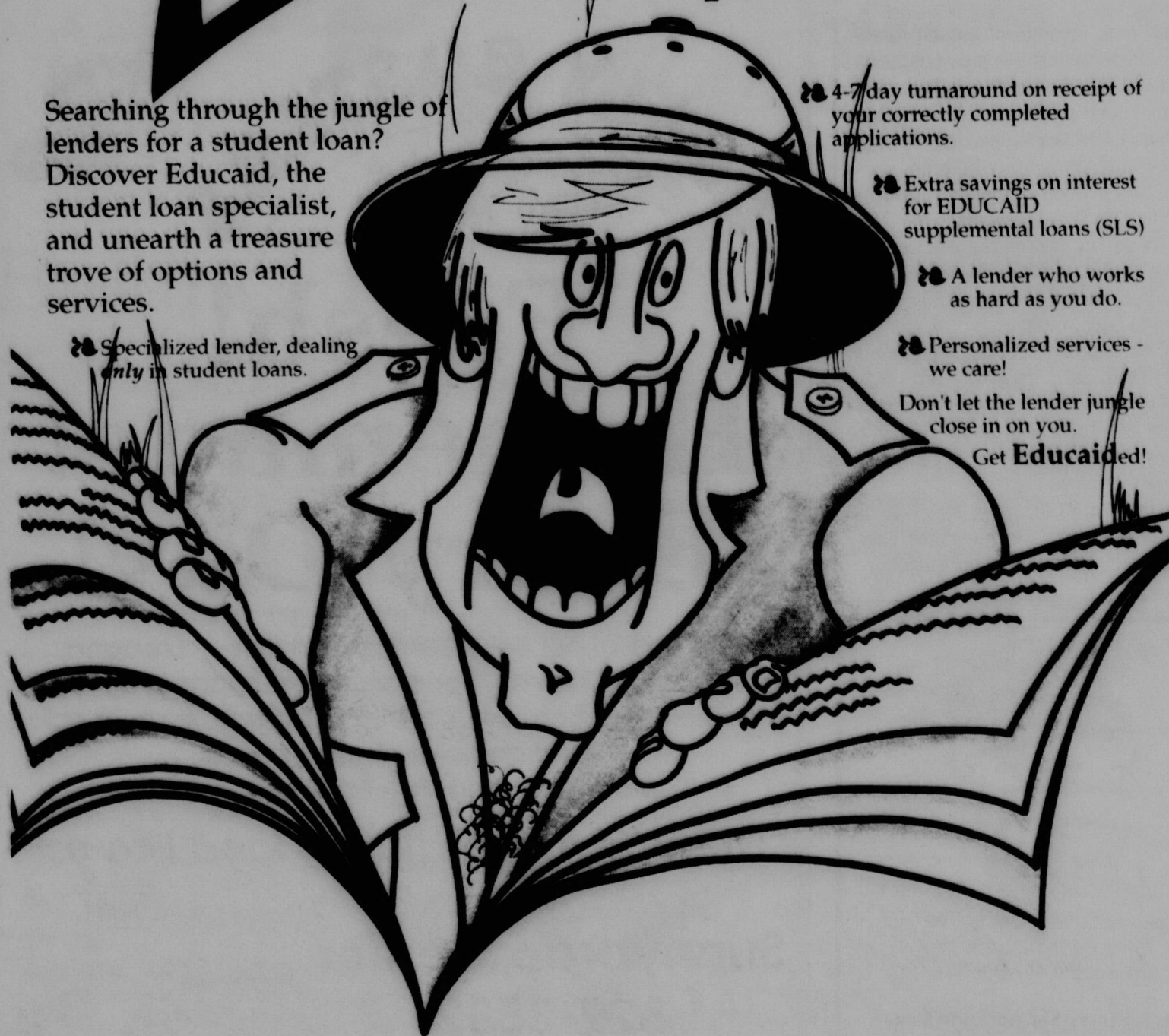
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# Arcata's Bounty

## City's organic waste is money to two local residents

by Bonnie Glantz  
Staff writer

It's a stinky business, but the recycling of organic wastes from Arcata is an extension of a life-style commitment of Annette Makino, manager of Northcoast Quality Compost, makers of Bounty.

Bounty is a compost product consisting of decayed manure, leaves, grass, sawdust and food waste donated by people and businesses in Arcata.

In July 1987, Makino and Justin Baldwin, owner of Northcoast Quality Compost, needed a place to start their business. They wanted to turn organic waste into quality compost in a receptive area.

"Arcata seemed like an ideal community," Makino said. "Arcata is a community that supports innovation."

Makino grew up outside of Ukiah. In the country, Makino said, "you can throw anything away, but it doesn't go away, it goes somewhere else."

Baldwin was raised in Berkeley, where the nearby Farallones Institute was a model for self-reliant living and a major influence on his interest in organic recycling, he said.

He worked on an organic recycling project in Berkeley but found there were too many complications. In Arcata there is "a higher percentage of people that care," he said.

After developing Bounty, Baldwin knew he had a good product but needed to see if it worked. A friend introduced him to Jeff Loe, an environmental engineering senior at HSU.

"The compost grows wonderfully," Loe said, who now uses Bounty in his vegetable



Bonnie Glantz

Please see **Bounty** page 12

Michael Shapiro picks up food scraps from Crosswinds Restaurant.

# Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988 — 9

Measure B

## Citizens may get say in oil development

by Adrienne Colegrove-Raymond  
Staff writer

Proponents of a local initiative which would give Humboldt County citizens a say in the development of on-shore oil facilities say if it passes, it would send a "clear signal" to oil companies that they should drill for oil someplace else.

But opponents of county Measure B seem to think making it harder for developers to drill for oil by refusing permits for on-shore support facilities won't necessarily stop them from drilling.

The measure was placed on the ballot by North Coast Citizens, which circulated a petition and received 4,176 valid signatures supporting the measure, said County Clerk Don Michael.

"When Humboldt County votes strongly in support of Measure B, as I am sure that they will, it will send a clear signal to oil companies that they are not welcome to the North Coast," said state Assemblyman Dan Hauser.

"This is just another tactic of anti-offshore-oil-drilling



Illustration by Carin E. Chase

groups to put another roadblock to progress," said Eureka City Councilman Jim Worthen.

"By passing this measure, it would show me that the public doesn't trust its supervisors," he said.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission have full control over future offshore drilling, Worthen said.

Supporters of the measure are concerned about the environmental effect on-shore facilities like pipelines, storage facilities and waste disposal facilities, will have on the shore.

"We will not trade our tourism industry, fishing industry or natural beauty of one of the most prestigious coastlines in the world for greed of oil companies who have not even been here," Hauser said.

Worthen recently visited Santa Barbara to attend an oil-drilling meeting, and "at that meeting I saw many former anti-oil-drilling groups," he said.

"I saw the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society. They say that there is a lot of money made by having on-shore facilities," Worthen said. If there is enough oil off the North Coast to consider drilling, oil companies will be able to move in anyway.

If the county doesn't allow them to build facilities on-shore they can build them offshore, Worthen said.

"The county would receive no money from the drilling," he said.

"But if there were on-shore facilities the county would receive millions of dollars a year in taxes on each barrel of oil."

## 'Good drivers' would win with Props 100, 103

by Andrew Silva  
Staff writer

After the Legislature failed to do anything about skyrocketing insurance rates, consumers and insurance companies took the matter into their own hands by putting five initiatives on the ballot, with each group claiming its proposal will lower rates. This week The Lumberjack looks at the two initiatives backed by consumer groups, Propositions 100 and 103.

Supporters of Proposition 100 call it the "good driver" initiative because it will require a 20 percent discount for good drivers.

Proposition 103 is backed by consumer advocate

Ralph Nader and will require a 20 percent cut in all rates from 1987 levels and an additional 20 percent reduction for good drivers after one year.

Backers of both propositions argue the only fair way to set insurance rates is by a person's driving record. Proposition 103 will require rates to be set by a person's driving record, number of miles driven annually and years of experience. Both propositions will prohibit determining rates based on address unless it can be proven to be a valid indicator of risk.

The insurance industry argues that by prohibiting them from setting rates based on where a person lives, rates will go up for those who do not live in high-risk areas such as Los Angeles.

Eliminating territorial rating would raise rates for 12

Please see **Props** page 13



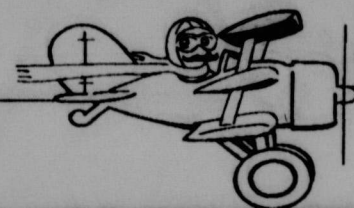
# Fried 'Left-of-center' Peace and Freedom candidate seeks to unseat Bosco in First District congressional race



Vedder McCaustland

Although he campaigned for Jesse Jackson, Eric Fried asked students to vote for Michael Dukakis for president. Fried spoke on the HSU campus on Thursday.

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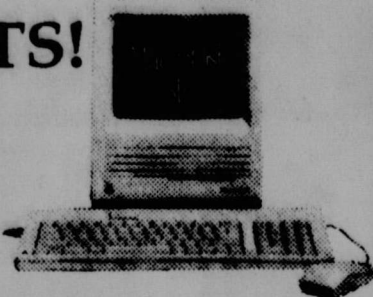
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by **Stacey Keaffaber**  
Staff writer

"People, not profits" is the slogan for Eric Fried's congressional campaign.

Fried, 29, was on campus Thursday campaigning against Democratic incumbent Doug Bosco, on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket. Bosco is California's First District representative in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fried is a member of Communist Party USA, which is not an electoral party.

"Everyone left-of-center runs on the Peace and Freedom Party (ticket)," Fried said.

"I believe in more democracy; where the electoral system is opened up to more parties, where everybody's basic needs are met. I think the best elements of the Soviet system with the best elements of ours would be ideal," he said.

A native of New York, Fried is a former resident of Humboldt County. He moved here in 1980 after graduating with honors from Harvard, and worked at Sun Valley Bulb Farms.

Fried now lives in Sebastopol in Sonoma County and is a full-time organizer for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador in northern California. It is through this position he decided to run against Bosco. The group was not satisfied with Bosco because he voted to send more military aid to El Salvador.

Fried is not happy with many things Bosco supports.

"Bosco supports oil drilling. He says that an ocean sanctuary is not possible, so he won't fight for it. But he usually says he supports it for Humboldt County and not Sonoma or Mendocino counties. He has sold you (Humboldt residents) off because there are more voters in the south," he said.

Fried supports an ocean sanctuary for Humboldt County, along with Mendocino and Sonoma counties.

"I support fuel efficiency instead of more oil drilling. We waste almost half the energy we produce. We don't need to produce more. We need to put some of the tens of billions of dollars that go into more highway construction each year into mass transit, for example. I'm convinced more people would use it if it were more convenient," he said.

He also wants to end clear-cutting old-growth redwoods.

"At some point we'll hit the wall where there won't be any more old growth and they'll have to start cutting the second growth. Why don't we just start cutting the second growth now?" he asked.

"It would protect the lumber-workers' jobs. I think they know they have lots of money now, but in five years, they'll have to get the five-dollar jobs and they can't support a family on that."

Fried, who comes from a "liberal Democrat" family, is "running on the same platform as Jesse Jackson." He supports the Worker's Bill of Rights, which includes the

rights to a job, to join a union, to a "living wage" and to a safe workplace.

He also supports free basic health care, funding to fight AIDS, a national low-cost child-care system and full funding for improved education.

"There are two places where we can get the money from. The military budget can be cut 50 percent and we can start disarming. Also we can take back the tax breaks that went to mostly rich people and big corporations."

"Right now it is a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich. We need a government of the people, by the people and for the people," he said.

Fried never ran for office before, but has organized a lot. Along with his work for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, he is coordinator of the community outreach for the Sonoma County Industrial Union, the county's first predominantly Latino union, and has gained

*'It is very unusual for a union to support someone other than the Democratic candidate.'*

**Eric Fried**

Peace and Freedom Party  
candidate for U.S. Congress

political experience in grass roots politics for the last 10 years, he said.

Although Fried has \$6,000, compared with Bosco's \$100,000, he is accumulating supporters.

"There is no question I would win if I had \$100,000 like Bosco. Without a lot of money, it's hard to get the message out," he said.

"All three Democratic candidates that ran against Bosco in the primary are supporting me."

"Also the Sonoma County Organization of Public Employees, the largest union in the district, is supporting me over Bosco. It is very unusual for a union to support someone other than the Democratic candidate," he said.

Fried is working hard to get his message out. Last Wednesday he campaigned door-to-door.

"It went well. A majority of Eureka citizens are working people and agreed with what I had to say," he said.

Thursday he went to Louisiana Pacific Corp. when the employees got off work. He plans to debate Mark Vanderbilt, the Republican candidate, and possibly Bosco, at 8 p.m. Tuesday on KHSU. Fried does not expect Bosco to show because he has canceled almost all of his engagements, he said.

"It doesn't need to be me, the important thing is to unite against Bosco. I'm not in this because I'm ambitious, egotistical and want to make \$90,000. But if a minor miracle happened and I won, I'd do it and do a lot better job than Bosco," Fried said.

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# Confrontation

## Support group helps adult children of alcoholics cope with past

by Jerry Sena  
Staff writer

One night, a year and a half ago, Jan W. admitted she had lost control of her life. And only with that admission, she said, has she been able to take control again.

That night, Jan sat in on her first Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting.

"I was very nervous," she said of that gathering.

"My heart was racing. I remember there were a lot of people there. I was tense and I just kind of sat there and kept to myself," she recalled.

Jan's fear is not unusual. The thought of confronting a crowd of strangers is unpleasant for most. But for the children of alcoholics, it can be terrifying. Children of alcoholics, for the most part, spend their lives avoiding confrontation, pretending everything is fine. Seeking help is admitting things are not.

Kathleen W., a recovering alcoholic and author of two books on coping with dysfunctional behavior, said that first step is the most important. At that point, she said, "we've admitted to ourselves that we can't solve this on our own."

Kathleen's books, "Healing a Broken Heart," and "With Gentleness, Humor and Love," are 12-step support-group books for people from alcoholic or dysfunctional families.

"Broken Heart" can be found at most bookstores in the area, including the HSU bookstore. Her other book is set for release at the end of the month.

The 12-step support system originated in 1935 as the basis for Alcoholics Anonymous.

Dysfunctional families, however, need not involve alcoholics. They can include workaholics, "sexaholics," incestuous relationships and any number of afflictions capable of throwing family life into turmoil.

ACA meets seven days a week. Their policy of anonymity was begun mostly to save members the embarrassment of association with the group.

But it has become more an adherence to tradition than a mask, Kathleen said.

"We like to emphasize our principles over personalities."

Members say people should not confuse ACA with Alcoholics Anonymous, which is a support group for recovering alcoholics.

Likewise, AlAnon was begun to help family members cope while living with an alcoholic.

ACA members were often raised in the troubled conditions common to alcoholic families. These adult children of alcoholics

*'I knew she was taking these pills, but I was about 13 or 14 when I finally said "Gee, she's doing something different from the other moms."'*

are sent into the world carrying a legacy of failure that one member describes as "a chain letter passed on from generation to generation."

That's how Jim W. describes it. Although neither of his parents were alcoholics, Jim's father was what is commonly called a "rageaholic."

"He was an emotional basket case," he said. "He would throw things: chairs, plates, bottles."

"He would just completely lose it at the dinner table. And, all the while, my brother and I swore silently to ourselves that we would never be like him."

But following his marriage, Jim said he began to see in himself what he swore he never would.

"Just seeing myself become more like (my father) every day, seeing that happen, over and over again." He said it was enough to push him to his first ACA meeting.

Now, after eight months, "I see a change happening," Jim said. Instead of battling his wife over mundane matters, as he would



Kathleen W.

in the past, he said, "I just shrug them off."

Jan's parents were not alcoholics either.

"My mother was a drug addict," she said.

But she didn't realize it until she was in her early teens. Like most children with a dysfunctional parent, Jan denied there was a problem.

"I knew she was taking these pills, but I was about 13 or 14 when I finally said 'Gee, she's doing something different from the other moms.'"

Jan W.  
member, ACA

About 25 to 35 percent of ACA's members are students. Kathleen said they've found it's better to deal with a drinking problem before it escalates into full-blown addiction.

"We're not talking about profound sickness here, we're talking about wellness," she said. "Coming to our meetings is not like going to a health clinic. It's more like going to a spa."

For Jan, who found herself going through one relationship after another, and experiencing a lot of pain as a result, the treatment has put her in touch with a part of her she never knew existed.

"I call that part of me my little girl," she said. "Now, when I make a mistake, I tell her it's okay. I tell her I love her, and then I say 'Okay, I can change this mistake now.'"

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# Herbalist

## Oriental medicine man cures ills, problems through acupuncture, tongue examinations

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

In his second-floor office that overlooks the Sunny Brae Shopping Center, John Yamas ground out an answer to exam stress: herb tea.

It is an unlikely answer for those unfamiliar with the herbal cures a doctor of Oriental medicine can provide.

Yamas opened a drawer in a card catalog across from his desk, where he stores 200 kinds of herbs, and removed a key ingredient to this "miracle" tea — an oblong dried root resembling a tongue depressor.

The root is said to strengthen "chi" — similar to what most westerners think of as energy, Yamas said. Basically this "energy" simply translates into whether you feel tired or good about yourself physically.

"Some energy you get from food, some from air and some you are born with," he said.

"This combination would both give you energy and relax you at the same time."

Yamas said he and many of his classmates discovered, while taking an eight-hour exam to receive professional certification, that drinking a tea of this formula aided in regaining energy and increasing attention span.

"After five hours of being challenged on difficult subject material, (you) start to lose your clarity," Yamas said.

He cautioned the effects do not last forever.

Yamas said although people often expect him to look Oriental, his name is of Greek origin.

He is new to Arcata and opened his practice here in August 1987. He said he received his doctorate in Oriental medicine from Samra University in Los Angeles this year.

Prior to earning his doctorate, Yamas received professional certification from The American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine in San Francisco in 1986. There he passed the required state exam to practice Oriental medicine in California.



Charlaine Davis

**Doctor of Oriental medicine John Yamas treats Elisabeth Pajara with moxa rolls, an herbal treatment used to relieve stress.**

"(The practice of Oriental medicine) has been legal in California for about 13 years now," Yamas said.

Although business has been slow, he said it is growing. Yamas attributes the slow business to most people not understanding what the practice is all about.

Most people who came for treatments when he opened his office were born in Europe and South America, where Oriental medicine is a commonly accepted practice, Yamas said.

Wanting to be close to a cultural center and as far away from Eureka's smokestacks as possible prompted Yamas to locate his office at 48 Sunny Brae Center.

With an engineering background and degree in psychology, Yamas said he chose a profession in Oriental medicine because he "wanted something where I could use my mind and hook up with people."

Typical to most in the profession, Yamas said he became disillusioned with traditional western medicine during a long illness about eight years ago.

"The medicines the doctor gave me were actually making me sicker. My immune

system was so weak I could get a cold or a flu anytime," he said.

After trying what he said was "new western holistic stuff" and other "expensive and cumbersome" treatments he turned to Oriental medicine. Yamas listened to others like himself who were told they couldn't be helped by western medicine, and were cured by eastern practices.

"Western medicine doesn't have the same systems for strengthening the body. (Western physicians) have been great with antibiotics and now are working on strengthening and nurturing the body, which is what Chinese medicine has been doing for a long time," Yamas said.

Along with the use of herbs, Yamas incorporates acupuncture to increase the overall effectiveness of the treatments. Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese practice involving the use of needles which pierce parts of the body to treat disease or relieve pain.

"I usually combine acupuncture with herbal therapy. Usually doing both is a lot stronger," Yamas said.

For those squeamish about the use of

needles, there are moxa rolls — a rolled herb called Artemisia — which use the same principles as acupuncture. Resembling large pencils, moxa rolls relieve stress when burned above a specific acupuncture point on the body without actually touching or piercing the flesh as in acupuncture.

Elisabeth Pajara, Yamas' assistant, said the aroma of the burning moxa rolls is so similar to the smell of marijuana, it often raises such comments from people in the shops below. Yamas said a typical exam and treatment costs about \$35.

"I'm trying to keep rates reasonable here," he said.

To assist in his diagnosis, Yamas requires his patients to fill out a health history questionnaire, which includes full pictures of the body, to help pinpoint the pain.

Diagnostic practices in the Orient include a tongue examination which "relates a lot to what's going on inside somebody."

Another, a pulse diagnosis, is used to determine whether the pulse beat is "smooth, narrow, or bouncy" which relates to the overall health of the patient. Yamas said there are 28 different ways to feel a pulse.

## Carlson

• Continued from page 1

was found. Det. Sgt. Barry Johnson of APD said the students failed to report the body immediately out of curiosity and then fear.

Other items found with Carlson include a .223-caliber rifle that is being analyzed at the Justice Department Crime Lab, a double-

edged dagger and a portable Bearcat police scanner which police believe he used to listen to the progress of the searches after the Zumbrun murder.

The families of the victims have been notified and have expressed mixed emo-

tions over the discovery of Carlson's body.

"They feel cheated that Robert Carlson was not captured alive and that they could not see him face-to-face and ask him why," Vulich said.

Authorities agree that if Carlson had been

arrested it would have been a long and costly trial.

"By looking at the complexity of the case you can certainly appreciate the massive undertaking any attempt to prosecute Mr. Carlson would have been," Krathwohl said.

## Bounty

• Continued from page 9

garden at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"I believe that food scraps made the product," he said.

The process of making Bounty is labor-intensive. The organic materials are transferred twice-weekly into a series of wooden

bins. It takes two to three weeks to create the final product.

Michael Shapiro, "the good humus man," turns 40 yards of compost by hand each week. He also picks up the organic wastes from 11 local restaurants.

Tina Fraser, a waitress at Crosswinds

restaurant in Arcata, said "once you get into the system it's great."

After a table is cleared, a decision has to be made as to whether the meal was vegetarian or meat. Only vegetarian dishes are used, she said, adding the restaurant can fill two large barrels in a couple of days.

Makino and Baldwin summed up their views on compost by citing J.I. Rodale, editor of "The Complete Book of Composting." Rodale said in his book, "Compost is more than a fertilizer or a healing agent for the soil's wounds. It is a symbol of continuing life."



# Props

• Continued from page 9

million Californians, said Scott Carpenter, a spokesman for Proposition 104, which is supported by the insurance industry.

Bob Schmidt, a spokesman for Proposition 100, said the measure does not outlaw territorial rating if the insurance company can prove it is valid.

"They don't like it because they'd have to prove it and open their books," he said.

Kim Pate, spokeswoman for Proposition 103, said the measure would require everyone's rates to be rolled back 20 percent, regardless of where they live.

Opponents also argue that the required reduction for good drivers is unnecessary since many insurance companies already offer similar discounts.

Proposition 100 will also require the state to provide help for consumers by providing price comparisons for a \$3 fee.

The state insurance commissioner will have to be elected instead of appointed if Proposition 103 passes.

"Voters have the right to elect their insurance commissioner," Pate said. "The appointment system is not working for consumers."

However, backers of Proposition 100 think having the commissioner elected makes the office just as susceptible to industry influence.

"If the industry is willing to spend \$50 million on this (campaign), how much would they spend to elect a commissioner favorable to the industry," Schmidt said.

Proposition 100 would instead create an insurance consumer advocate office to be appointed by the attorney general. Both propositions will require rate increases to be approved. Under Proposition 100, increases of more than 7 percent will have to

be approved by the insurance commissioner, while Proposition 103 will require public hearings before an increase of any amount. Opponents say the reductions required under Proposition 103 will put some companies

out of business. Pate said industry profits are up 703 percent since 1985 and they can well afford a premium reduction.

Both propositions will allow banks to sell insurance to increase competition and

will prohibit the regulation of attorneys' fees. The industry-backed Propositions 101 and 104 will continue to prohibit banks from selling insurance and will limit attorneys' fees in order to discourage lawsuits.

## Insurance initiatives at a glance

100	101	103	104
Requires 20% discount for good drivers. Rate increases of more than 7.5% must be approved by insurance commissioner. Prohibits attorneys' fees from being set by law and does not limit lawsuits. Outlaws territorial rating unless company can prove it is valid. Cancels Props. 101, 104 & 106.	Reduces injury liability and uninsured motorist portion of insurance by 50%. Increases based only on medical part of inflation. Limits pain and suffering awards to 25% of economic loss (medical expenses & lost wages) except for death & permanent injury. Limits attorneys' fees to 25% of economic loss.	Reduces rates on auto, homeowner and business 20% from 1987 levels. Requires further 20% discount for good drivers after one year. All rate increases will have to be approved by an insurance commissioner. No limit on lawsuits or attorneys' fees. Prohibits territorial rating unless proven valid. Rates to be based on driver's record.	Establishes No-fault system in which a person's own company will pay medical expenses and lost wages. Reduces some types of insurance by 20% for two years. Prohibits setting or approval of rates by public officials. Prohibits any non-economic award (pain and suffering) except for death and permanent injury

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- Wear reflective fire retardant costumes.
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# Currents

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988—15

## Folk singer Arlo Guthrie plays at HSU

by Richard Mann  
Staff writer

"You can get anything you want..."

Arlo Guthrie fans can look forward to hearing the familiar chords of "Alice's Restaurant Massacre" when he plays in Van Duzer Theater Sunday evening at 7. Probably.

"Last year was the 20th anniversary of it coming out as a record," he said in a recent telephone interview from Taos, N.M., one of the stops on his current tour. "In celebration, we've been doing it most of the time since the middle of last year and we'll probably continue doing it for the rest of this tour."

Guthrie said, "We've been recording it, trying to get a good one to put out as a record. It's a little new and updated. I mean it's the same old stuff, but it has some true, historic background that couldn't be told before."

Guthrie would not elaborate on what he meant by that, preferring to satisfy fans' curiosity in the concert.

As for the rest of the show, which is sold out, he said, "I'm not really sure what will happen, mostly because it's changing every night. But I'm having a good time and the shows have been going really well, so

something nice is happening.

"The people have been fabulous," he said. "There's lots of younger folks showing up because there's a spirit that's still there."

This is the first time in his 20-plus years of playing professionally that Guthrie has toured solo, but he said he feels his early days prepared him for about anything.

"When I first started playing, I was playing in bars and stuff, and it took a lot of work to get people to pay attention to you," he said. "And that work pays off later on when you are playing in a concert hall or something like that. You've learned your stuff."

He said he looks forward to playing at HSU.

"I'm sure I haven't played there before," he said, "not that I remember anyway, but that doesn't mean I haven't either. I've been through there before and I loved it. It'll be fabulous. That's one of my favorite parts of the world, that's for sure."

Guthrie, who also wrote "The City of New Orleans" and "The Motorcycle Song," said he enjoys many of the songs produced by current pop groups. But he said, "there's no Lennon and McCartneys out there, that's for sure, even the one that's left of those guys."

He also appreciates what he called the "great theatrics" many groups use in their

Please see **Arlo** page 17



Arlo Guthrie will play for a capacity crowd Sunday night in Van Duzer.

## WWII drama 'Schweyk' starts fresh season of main bill plays

by P.J. Johnston  
Staff writer

"Schweyk in the Second World War" is divided into two contrasting worlds: the warm atmosphere of the Flagon, a Prague tavern frequented by "good" Czechs; and the hohere Regionen (higher regions) of the grandiose and over-efficient Nazi regime.

HSU's production of the Bertolt Brecht play, set to open tomorrow night, makes a clear distinction between the two realms.

Schweyk's comfortable world of the Flagon sits center stage, bordered on all sides by the oppressive, cold world of the Nazis. The latter keeps forcing its way into the tavern, with increasingly violent results.

According to director Jim Spalding, these two conflicting images serve as a basis for the play's themes about survival of the "little man." The "high" world of the Nazis is juxtaposed against the "low" world of Schweyk and his friends.

Spalding's production does a good job of re-creating the opposing realms, largely due to Ivan Hess' impressive, multi-layered set design.

While the Flagon patrons drink beer and try to remain good Czechs (which means not succumbing to pressure and joining Hitler's troops), the over-zealous Nazis walk

around above them and observe. The complex arrangement of the set produces a feeling of claustrophobia, as the audience identifies with the Czechs, whose last refuge is squeezed in a Nazi cocoon.

Behind it all, Hitler, portrayed by a 30-foot Uber marionette, discusses his plans for the little man in Europe.

"It is important to realize that Hitler survives through a system of concentration camps, while Schweyk survives through his wit," Spalding said.

Schweyk, played by Rick Johnson, is a Prague dog-dealer who relies on his deceptively inane wit and enduring love for life to survive in a world of Nazi oppression.

It is Schweyk's perseverance and his stolid, dumb immobility which thwart the untiring machinations of the Nazi system and counter his fellow Czechs' regularly surfacing despair.

And it is Schweyk's coarse, good-natured humor which endears him to the audience.

Johnson brings just the right energy and simplicity to Schweyk's character.

Spalding, who directed "Loon Dance" at HSU last year, wisely chose to get rid of Brecht's scene breaks, and the play flows swiftly and smoothly with only one intermission.

"In order to survive in a world of fear and

Please see **Schweyk** page 17



Charlene Davis

Senior art major Evonne Halligan examines Constellation, a mixed media sculpture by art professor Michael Bravo. The sculpture is part of the faculty exhibition on display in the Reese Bullen Gallery through Nov. 2.



# Psychic teaches locals to contact spirit world

by Xan Bernay  
Staff writer

Mary A. McNeal is a psychic and a certified hypnotist. She claims to enable women to increase their breast size through hypnotism, and she offers hypnotic sessions to help people lose weight and quit smoking.

She is also in the business of contacting dead spirits. "I have gotten messages from people who are departed. I will go so far as to say that when I was asked to tune in by the families of murder victims their spirits have spoken to me and told me some quite accurate details which have come out in the (court) trials," McNeal said.

She does not consider these people to be dead in the normal sense of the word.

"They are in actual consciousness, living on another dimension without a physical grounding, but certainly, life."

McNeal said her first psychic experience was her birth, which she claims to remember.

"I always was aware that I could read minds and that I could perceive things about people, but I didn't put it into the terms of what people say now. They call me psychic."

McNeal moved to Humboldt County from southern Oregon in 1981. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications from HSU.



Mary McNeal

She worked at KHSU where she developed a radio show called "Open Mind." It ran for three years. The show was bought by KATA where it played weekly for a year.

McNeal said the show had a "psychic call-in" format. "Each week we would have a different subject. Parapsychology, dreams and symbols, psychic healing and auras were some of the topics discussed. Callers would call in and I would give them my impressions and feelings on the

subject."

In Oregon she started a metaphysical church called Inner Natural Resources Unlimited. There she taught classes to help people get in touch with their "higher self and spirit guides."

McNeal believes each person has "spirit guides" which act as their guardian angels.

"I talk to my high self and my guardian angels all the time," she said.

"My high self is my spiritual aspect. The one who has the memories of every life that I have ever lived."

She said these spirit guides instruct and guide her all of the time.

Although there is a great deal of evidence that so-called past-life regression is nothing but highly imaginative people responding to hypnotism, McNeal supports her position.

"How do they know (what happens in the sub-conscious)? They can't."

"New Age" has become the blanket term which all spiritual and paranormal activity has fallen under. Devotees of "New Age" classes and literature often talk of the Aquarian Age, a time when peace and harmony are supposed to rule the world.

"We are people with a spirit and we are growing in consciousness of that in this Aquarian Age. In the Aquarian Age it's predicted that all people will come into their higher potential. That will be the golden age on Earth," she said.

## Novice dean has high hopes for new college

by Maureen Magee  
Staff writer

As the College of Visual and Performing Arts explores possibilities for HSU, Dean Bob Everding looks forward to the form his college will take.

"Being a new college is exciting. The main generating force on the direction of (the college) is the faculty," Everding said.

The academic structure of the departments will remain essentially the same, he said.

The college, in its first semester, includes the art and theater arts departments as well as CenterArts.

CenterArts director Anne Yard said she has felt an increase in communication since working under Everding.

Prior to taking the position of dean, Everding was the director of the School of Art and Architecture in southwest Louisiana for four years.

Everding did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri at Columbia and got his master's degree from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Everding said he "fell in love" with Northern California while attending Stanford University for his second master's and a PhD.

He said he wants the community to feel that HSU is a resource.

"Our primary mission is to teach. No question about it. Our secondary mission is

to be a cultural resource for Northern California," he said.

Everding has talked to community service organizations about this "secondary mission."

By spring semester, Everding said, he will form community advisory boards, allowing the community's needs to be heard.

"I'm not talking about those non-existent boards that are never heard from and only function as an occasional donation."

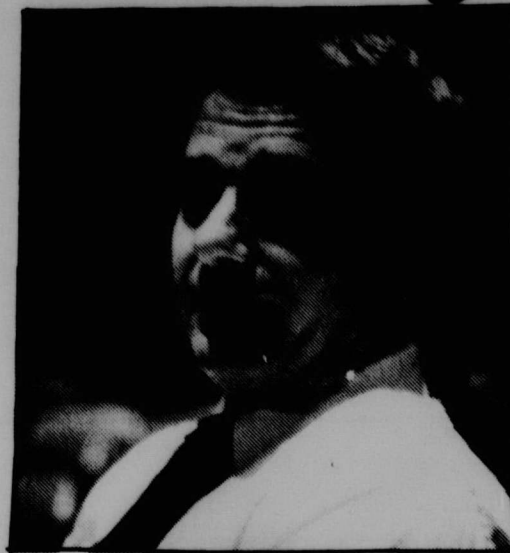
"We should find ways in which we can mutually help each other. Maybe it means making acting classes available in Eureka or having people from Dell'Arte teach for us part time and bring their expertise to us," Everding said.

He has put together a student advisory board that meets once a week. Once during each semester it is open to all students to talk about their concerns, he said.

"The advisory board is real important, that on a regular basis there is a pipeline for students to get a chance to voice concerns. It's a way to keep me from getting isolated."

Everding said HSU has a chance to do for the community what Ashland's Shakespeare Festival did for its community.

After adjusting to a new house and job he would like to teach a theater class and



Bob Everding

perhaps direct a show.

"Directing is my artistic medium and being an artist is very important to me."

Everding said he has directed 40-50 plays and used to work professionally. He was artistic director for the Houston Shaw Festival for six years.

"I haven't stopped being an artist because I'm an administrator now. I think that is essential in this field," he said.

Everding, 43, has been married twenty years, has two daughters, ages 11 and 13, and said his family is very excited about living in this part of the country.

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## Arlo

•Continued from page 15

concerts, though he said "some of it's a little too planned for me."

"But it can't be too spontaneous if you've got 14 light machines all computerized and in synch with the smoke that's blowing across the stage and this guy's risers gotta go up just this far to meet that light that's gonna shine on him in 15 seconds," Guthrie said.

"There's only so much spontaneity you can create under those effects," he said. "However that doesn't mean it's not great theater, and it virtually rivals what's going on at the Metropolitan Opera or Lincoln Center. But it's not something I do. I like being free."

*'I was always a folk singer rather than a pop singer, which is probably why I'm back to solo again, because I can't afford a band.'*

**Arlo Guthrie**  
folk singer

He said, "I love doing what I'm doing. I don't get tired of it. I mean, I haven't had to change so much philosophically from when I started singing."

"I'm still basically on the same trail as when I started," he said. "Now that's either really stupid of me or I lucked out somehow, I'm not exactly sure, but I can get away with it."

Informed that a campus banner advertised him as "legendary" he replied, "Oh really? Oh god. Just because the sign says it, doesn't make it true."

"I think anybody who's survived as a working artist for 20 years gets to say legendary," he said. "And that could include a whole lot of people and it probably says legendary on all of their shows. It's not in my contract to say that."

Guthrie mentioned the high attrition rate among pop singers but noted "there have been a lot of comebacks in the last few years. People probably spent all their money and now are saying 'gee, I've gotta work again.'"

But he said, "I never made enough out front to be able to do that because I was always a folk singer rather than a pop singer, which is probably why I'm back to solo again, because I can't afford a band."

Guthrie is pleased with the public's response to the benefit album he contributed

to recently. The album is a collection of songs by his father, Woody Guthrie, and Leadbelly, re-recorded by such artists as Willie Nelson, Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Emmy Lou Harris, Little Richard and Arlo.

Leadbelly, whose real name was Huddie Ledbetter, was a great blues singer during the first half of this century. His hard-living ways landed him behind bars a few times, but his gravelly voice and virtuosity on the 12-string guitar earned him his freedom more than once, with songs like "Goodnight, Irene" and "Rock Island Line."

The elder Guthrie was among those who traveled the country during the Great Depression, singing the songs of the people; songs that told of the hard lives of working people and the harder lives of the dispossessed. He sang of workers struggling against violent opposition to form unions, and songs of protest such as "Deportee," "Talking Dust Bowl Blues" and his classic "This Land is Your Land."

Arlo said the album was produced to benefit the Smithsonian Institution. The institution now has charge of his father's personal papers, sheet music and the like. The Smithsonian also has the Folkways Records collection, which includes the works of his father and Leadbelly.

At 41, Guthrie is in the prime years to be stricken with Huntington's chorea, the hereditary, degenerative nerve disease that killed his father. But he doesn't worry much about it killing him.

"Needless to say, I'm not dead yet."

"I'm not out of the woods," he said. "I don't know if you ever are, but the truth is I really don't care so much about it. Life is a precious thing and so far my life has been absolutely wonderful. I hope other people feel as good about themselves as I feel about myself."

Guthrie, a native of Coney Island, N.Y., lives with Jackie, his wife of 20 years, and their four children "out in the hills of western Massachusetts, on an old farm that really hasn't been farmed in a while."

His 18-year-old son, who plays in a rock band, and daughters aged 16, 12 and 9, "are all good kids," he said.

They "study hard and they're not getting drunk and doing all kinds of weird dope and shit. I think maybe there's a genetic defect in them that we hadn't planned on."

"They want to have fun and play music," he said, "and they don't want to die, so they're taking care of it. They're being different than I was being. I think the times are different so they're probably in tune with what's going on a lot more than I am."

## Schweyk

•Continued from page 15

corrupt power it is necessary to be a grubby humanist rather than simply a humanist," Spalding said, describing what he considers to be Brecht's central theme.

Toward the end of the play, while marching to Leningrad, Schweyk comes across a scruffy, mixed-breed dog. There, half-frozen to death in the snow, our hero befriends the mutt and laments that these days everyone wants pure bred dogs.

It is a significant moment in the play, not only because of the obvious allusion to Hitler's hope for a pure Aryan race, but because both Schweyk and the mutt embody the little man's powerful urge to survive, which ultimately topples the Nazi empire.

In the HSU production, however, it is the little woman's urge to survive which threatens to steal the show from Schweyk.

Mrs. Kopeka, owner of the Flagon, is so strongly portrayed by Jocelyn Morelli that she tends to overshadow the rest of the cast, even Johnson's Schweyk. Because of her

powerful voice, showcased in three songs, it is Morelli's performance which resounds long after the final curtain.

The highlight of the play comes moments after Mrs. Kopeka has been brutally attacked by Bullinger (Timothy Paul), the S.S. officer. Pulling herself together, Kopeka returns to her counter and belts out the most heartfelt song of the show, "The Song of the Moldau," which declares,

*"The mighty do not always remain so, nor the small always small."*

*"The night has twelve hours and then comes the day."*

The song not only refers back to what has just happened, but also refers forward to the immediately following intermezzo where Hitler plans his invasion of Russia.

"Schweyk in the Second World War" is the first play of an ambitious new season for the theater arts department. It is very entertaining, well-directed, well-acted, and has a great set. I hate to find fault in its having one exceptional aspect, but Morelli's blockbuster performance simply dwarfs the rest



Vedder McCaustland

Wyatt Bertel and William O'Neill rehearsing a scene from "Schweyk."

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# Sports

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988 — 19

## Offensive overhaul for Lumberjack hoopsters

by Christopher Kelly  
Staff writer

Coming off its worst season in seven years, the men's basketball team is regrouping with a core of returning players and transfer and freshmen recruits.

The team has been conditioning since the

first day of school and began practicing in earnest last week.

"I am happy with our progress. I think we are about where we expect to be," said Coach Tom Wood.

Last year the team had the worst over-all and conference records in Wood's seven year stay at HSU at 9-18, and 3-9 in Northern California Athletic Conference play.

Wood wants his team to have fun on the

court but not the 'good time' kind of fun.

"The kind of fun that you derive from working real hard and trying to become winners," Wood said. "From that kind of standpoint I doubt that members of last year's program can say that that was a real fun season for us."

He said he would like to put last season behind him and get on with this year. The team will have a different offensive look

this year.

"We are doing a number of things differently offensively and making some subtle changes defensively," Wood said.

He said the offense will be less structured than it was in the past and players will have greater freedom to choose plays depending on the opposing defense. New Assistant Coach Mark Felix will incorporate defensive changes into the Lumberjacks' plan.

Returning players will not have an advantage over new players because of the changes.

Of the seven returning players, three are starters: Pete Christian, Mark Bauer and Stan Twitchell.

Christian, a 6-foot-4-inch senior who didn't start until late in the 1987-88 season, is expected to lead the 'Jacks this year. He averaged 10 points per game last year, second highest average on the team.

Wood said he is happy to have 6-foot-6-inch sophomore Alan Erikson, who sat out last year due to a broken foot.

Mike Figart and Rob Elrod, both community college transfers, are expected to be versatile players. 6-foot-5-inch Figart was chosen for the first all-state team last year from Sierra Junior College.

Freshmen expected to contribute are Mark Montgomerie, Michael Krause and Andrew Wagoner. Wood said he feels Montgomerie, a 6-foot-6-inch freshman, will be a "tremendous" player for the 'Jack hoopsters once he settles into the pace of college ball.

Krause, the only walk-on trying out for the team, is a pleasant surprise to Wood. He said he is lucky to get Krause, who he describes as a "smart, heady player," because he was the Most Valuable Player of his high school league.

"I think our success will depend on whether or not we can develop a chemistry

Please see **Basketball** page 20



Katie Whiteside

Ron Leal makes a break with the ball as team member Alan Erikson, No. 33, and Ken Milch attempt to steal, blocked by Jack Bainbridge, in a defensive drill Monday evening.

## Running addict

## Freshman leads cross country team

by Dennis Perez  
Staff writer

Only the truly dedicated athlete can experience winning to its fullest, especially in the sport of cross country running.

As the cross country team heads into the Northern California Athletic Conference championships this Saturday it is blessed with one of these dedicated people.

Pete Oviatt is a 19-year-old freshman physical education major who has taken over the number one spot in his first year on the team.

There are seven positions available on a cross country team.

Oviatt contends he is the number two runner to Bill Schipper, who was injured.

To look back at Oviatt's life it is easy to determine what he is most concerned about.

Influenced by his father, Ted, who is a cross country coach in Los Angeles, Oviatt has been running since he was 10.

His parents divorced when he was three, but he contends

it didn't affect him much while he was growing up.

"Since I was three my mom wasn't around much," Oviatt said, "so the norm was that I lived with my dad and I saw my mom every once in a while."

Oviatt lived on the East Coast (Connecticut and Maryland) and the West Coast (Agoura Hills, Calif.). He enjoys the East Coast environment so much, he planned to go to the University of Connecticut.

"I first was being nice and answered Dave's (Coach Wells) letter and I was planning to eventually let him down," Oviatt said.

Wells didn't give up and Oviatt came to Humboldt last year and was amazed with HSU.

"This might as well be the East Coast," Oviatt said. "Besides the lack of humidity here, there isn't much difference."

He then met the cross country team last spring and made his decision to come to HSU.

Oviatt said he is addicted to running and studies the sport as well as competes.

He plans to coach cross country back east when he graduates, because he says there is "more respect" for the sport there than on the West Coast.

He is inspired by books about running and hopes to use those types of books along with his own ideas to come up with a coaching style.

But for now, he concentrates his time on running cross country and track for HSU for the next four years, especially the coming championship race.

He hopes his team makes it to Nationals and he scores for the team. (The top five runners from each team score.)

He has become more aggressive since being thrown into the position as one of the top runners on the team, and has the attitude that he must beat the other college's top runners.

Many freshmen would feel intimidated in Oviatt's running shoes, but he said, "I have been in too many big races to feel intimidated."

His Agoura Hills High School team competed in the California Interscholastic Federation Cross Country finals and finished 6th his junior year and second last year while individually he took 7th. In track his junior year he finished 6th in the two mile at 9:48 at C.I.F.

It hasn't been all easy for Oviatt. In his junior high school

Please see **Oviatt** page 21



# Wildlife studies major saved by softball

by Tony de Garate  
Staff writer

Listening to Maia Peacock makes one think the guy who invented softball ought to be a candidate for sainthood. Make him the patron saint of re-entry students.

Peacock remembers how frustrated she was last summer. She had just turned 26, and it had been three years since she last attended a class at HSU. She was beginning to doubt if she would ever finish her senior project in wildlife studies.

Low on confidence and unsure of her ability to motivate herself, she was back with her parents in San Diego, and had joined a softball league.

"In the playoffs, I came up in the bottom of the ninth with two out and bases loaded.... I wasn't sure if the coach wanted me to go for the fences or just get on base. I called time and my coach said, 'Just do what you've been doing all season long; hit it right down the alley.' I got back up and the pitcher looked at me, looked at her coach and called time out."

They walked her intentionally, forcing in a run. Peacock was shocked.

"It was such a boost to my confidence that not only my team, but the opposing team recognized me," she said. She decided right then to go back to college, and hasn't



Outsiders co-captain Maia Peacock is also a marketing and promotion student intern at Center Activities. Her team is 4-0. Three wins by forfeit. stopped gushing since.

If Peacock occasionally doubts herself, it's news to her teammates. In a sport like intramural softball, where the teams are "forced" to play women, Peacock leads her team in game-winning RBIs and her timely hitting and all-around hustle are big reasons that her team, the Outsiders, is undefeated.

In Peacock's eyes, softball is not just a sport, but a way of life. It's where she learned responsibility toward others.

"Softball is a lot of things to me: it's motivation, it's tension-relieving, it's fun, it's good exercise. I've always enjoyed the

team spirit, I've always believed you could get more accomplished working together."

As soon as she finishes her senior project—comparing the diet of river otters in three Humboldt County habitats—Peacock wants to begin a career in wildlife management, where she can apply her ideas of responsibility and teamwork.

What wildlife management needs is someone who can act as a liaison between the environment, the public and politicians, Peacock said.

"There's a flaw in the system. There's so many qualified biologists that are doing

excellent field studies and research, but no one interprets their work.

"The politicians have had the wrong main drive.... We're coming to an age where we're going to have to think about things beforehand. The idea of predicting impact beforehand is new. In some cases that comes too late. That certainly applies to endangered species. By the time an animal has been declared an endangered species, it may be too late because the gene pool's too small." (A gene pool is the total set of possible genetic variations within a given population.)

"I don't believe people that say, 'You can't make the general public understand because they can't grasp it all.' You can reach people on all levels. If you don't patronize people, if you communicate with them on a one-to-one level, then you can reach people from all different backgrounds. That kind of communication cuts all boundaries."

Where do you learn that kind of communication? The softball field, of course.

"Team sports, in general, and softball, in particular, has helped me communicate on a vocal, physical and emotional level."

To relax, Peacock enjoys country-french cooking, and playing with her pure-bred Australian shepherd, Mattie. But when insecurity strikes, there's always softball.

"Softball has been my savior."

## Basketball

• Continued from page 19

(and) blend together the new people and the returnees...that will be really important."

Wood said the team will use the pre-season to "get our act together."

"I believe that we will be a much better

team late in the season ... with the returning nucleus and these new players. Early in the year it is hard not to be optimistic—and that is the way it should be."

Even with the less than .500 season last

year, HSU proved not to be an easy mark on its home boards. Overall, at home the 'Jacks went 7-4, and 3-3 during conference play.

Pre-season begins Nov. 18 with the Tip-off Tournament, which will be attended

by Cal State Los Angeles, Sonoma State and Seattle Pacific University. Conference play opens Jan. 6 at U.C. Davis.

There are 19 guys out for the team. That number must be cut to 12 or 13.

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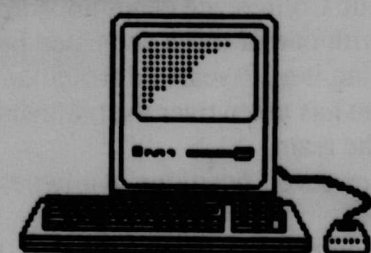


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## Oviatt

• Continued from page 19

days, while running in road races and track meets he had some injuries and described those times as "low lights" of his running career.

But prior to junior high when was he was 10, he ran 39:25 in a 10k race in Northridge, a race record for his age group at the time.

This year he said he is pleased with the season, especially at the HSU Invitational where the team beat Chico State (30-31) and he took 4th at 4:58.

Oviatt said he prepares for races by listening to music and reading running books.

"It is really nice to read what I feel about running," Oviatt said, referring to John Parker's "Once a Runner," which he describes as a cult book among runners.

He said these "tools" help him become more relaxed before and during a race.

One feature that gives him an advantage is that he loves to run in the rain, which in Humboldt County will make him more of a threat.

"Pete is over zealous and wants to do good," Wells said, but "He knows when he is supposed to back off."

Oviatt listens to "new wave" British music like "Northern Pikes" and South African singer John Clagg.

"I look for music which may have themes for life in them," he said.

His travels include trips back East to visit relatives, especially his mother.

"I have flown so much, I am burnt out with it."

Back home in Agoura, he takes on another sport, body surfing at Azuma Beach, but concedes it is "only for fun" and doesn't take it much past that stage.

Oviatt said he is very close to his family, which includes two older sisters and an



Pete Oviatt Katie Whiteside

older brother.

He enjoys living in the dorms. Though he said "Since I drink a lot of water, the trip to the bathroom is a bit farther than back at home."



**O-Bento**

### Japanese Restaurant

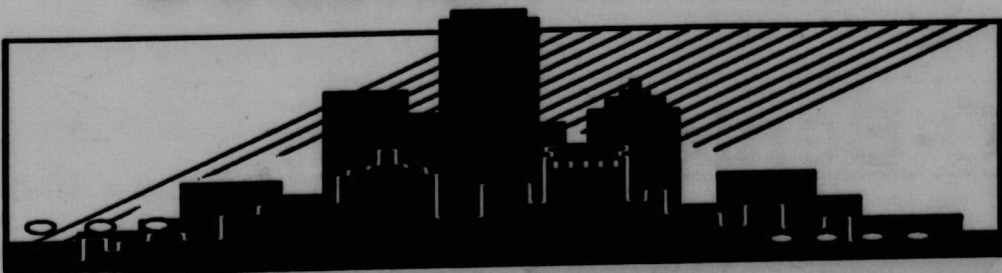
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Thurs. Softball	Happy Campers 5-0
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## Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

### Football

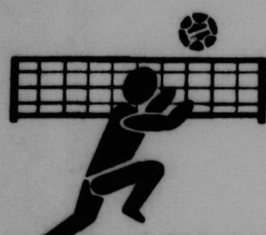


Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	3	0	0	107	27	5	2	0	203	109
Chico	2	0	0	62	16	2	5	0	144	167
Humboldt	1	1	0	45	31	3	4	0	143	197
Sonoma	1	2	0	50	87	3	4	0	118	172
SF State	0	2	0	9	66	0	7	0	36	241
Hayward	0	2	0	21	49	1	7	0	74	177

**Last week's games**  
 Humboldt 38, Sonoma 18  
 Chico 31, SF State 9  
 UC Davis 31, Northridge 13  
 Cal Poly 40, Hayward 6

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

### Women's Volleyball



Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SF State	8	0	14	9
UC Davis	6	1	15	11
Chico	6	2	14	8
Humboldt	4	4	14	11
Sonoma	3	5	6	20
Hayward	1	8	3	17
Stanislaus	0	8	6	25

**Last week's matches**  
 Wednesday Chico 3, Stanislaus 1  
 Friday Humboldt 3, Hayward 1  
 SF State 3, Sonoma 0  
 UC Davis 2-2 at Metro Invit.  
 Saturday SF State 3, Humboldt 0  
 Chico 3, Notre Dame 0

**This week's matches**  
 Wednesday Stanislaus at Sonoma, 7 p.m.  
 Friday U. of N. Dakota at SF State, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hayward at UC Davis, 7 p.m.  
 Saturday Stanislaus at Humboldt, 7:30 p.m.  
 SF State at Chico, 7:30 p.m.  
 U. of N. Dakota vs. Davis (at Sac.), 3 p.m.  
 Sunday Chico at Humboldt, 3 p.m.  
 Tuesday Sonoma at UC Davis, 7 p.m.

### Men's Soccer



Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Hayward	6	2	1	16	12	11	3	2	31	20
Humboldt	6	3	1	12	8	10	7	1	27	16
UC Davis	5	3	2	24	20	6	7	2	26	33
Stanislaus	5	3	1	15	10	9	4	2	32	17
Chico	4	3	0	13	10	9	8	0	34	30
Sonoma	1	7	1	4	14	2	13	3	12	38
SF State	1	7	0	10	18	3	11	3	21	37

**Last week's games**  
 Wednesday Hayward 1, Sonoma 0  
 Thursday Santa Clara 5, SF State 0  
 Friday St. John's 2, Stanislaus 1  
 Saturday Hayward 1, Humboldt 0  
 UC Davis 2, SF State 1  
 Chico 1, Sonoma 0  
 Stanislaus 2, St. Thomas 0  
 Sunday Humboldt 1, Hayward 0

**This week's games**  
 Wednesday Sonoma at Stanislaus, 4 p.m.  
 Hayward at St. Mary's, 3 p.m.  
 Friday SF State at Stanislaus, 3 p.m.  
 Saturday Humboldt at Chico, 3 p.m.  
 Hayward at UC Davis, 3:15 p.m.  
 Sunday Humboldt at Chico, noon  
 Notre Dame at Sonoma, 1 p.m.

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## Sports Briefs

### Soccer tries for top spot

Saving the tough guys for last, the HSU soccer team is coming off an emotional 1-0 win last Sunday against Hayward and hoping to keep the momentum going when they meet Chico state on their home field where the 'Jack's have never beaten the Wildcats. In 17 years, Chico has only lost to HSU once, in 1983.

Humboldt split 1-0 wins with Hayward last weekend. Sunday's contest was decided by a penalty kick with just seconds left when freshman Kevin Wiese was taken down in Hayward's penalty box by two defenders.

If the young 'Jacks can keep the momentum up and take Chico this weekend they have a shot at the conference championship. "If we're ever going to end their streak this is our best shot at it," Exley said. "Now, we'll go into Chico with a lot more confidence than we've ever had before and more than when we went into the Hayward games with."

### Football at .500 in NCAC

The Lumberjacks garnered a much-needed win at Sonoma State University last Saturday, bringing their Northern California Athletic Conference record to 1-1, and 3-4 overall.

The team gained the lead early, scoring 17 points in the first quarter, while allowing Sonoma none.

The win puts Humboldt in third place in the conference standings, with NCAC games still remaining with S.F. State (0-7 overall) and Cal State Hayward (1-7 overall). They also still have to play U.C. Davis, a team undefeated in conference play.

### New river closure number

A new telephone number — 707-442-4502 — has replaced the old number for recorded information on the status of six North Coast streams that were closed to angling Oct. 1 because of low water conditions.

The department of Fish and Game checks flow levels each Wednesday to determine if there is enough water to allow fishing. Closures remain in effect until flows reach prescribed minimum levels.

### Harriers head for Modesto

The top cross country runners in the Northern California Athletic Conference will meet head to head this Saturday at River Legion Park in Modesto. The general consensus among NCAC coaches is that U.C. Davis and Cal State Hayward are the teams to beat in both the women's and men's divisions, but Humboldt's coach David Wells is looking for strong finishes from both his teams and said, "I think the course will be to our liking."

According to Wells, the men's team is presently ranked third, in a very close grouping with U.C. Davis, Cal State Hayward and Cal State Chico. If the team can pull together, they can take the conference title, but it will need their best performance to date.

While the women's team is now in fourth place, Wells said he expects an excellent finish from Wendy Becker. "Becker is just strong a runner as (Susie) Lehmkuhl and (Valerie) Jensen," the top NCAC runners in the women's division. "Nobody's beaten anyone else by more than five or six seconds," he said.

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# Opinion

Decisions, decisions, decisions

## Just say yes

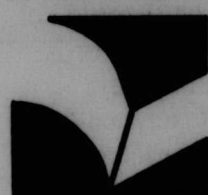
**Yes on Measure A** — Overcrowding at the Humboldt County jail has reached such an intolerable level that the only reasonable solution is the construction of a new jail facility. Unfortunately such a facility is a costly answer. Measure A offers a viable solution in the form of a half-cent sales tax. This would not threaten society so much as turning loose criminals who serve only a fraction of their sentences to accommodate a growing number of those who deserve incarceration. We need a bigger, better jail. Measure A is the best answer.

**Yes on Measure B** — Measure B will allow North Coast residents to influence decisions involving development of oil resources off our fragile coast. The power to approve or deny permits for onshore support facilities gives us clout against development of offshore facilities that threaten to ruin the aesthetic, commercial and environmental balance. We can't afford to jeopardize the natural resources on which our economy depends. Measure B will make the oil industry

prove to the voters of Humboldt County their projects are safe.

**Yes on Measure C** — Ninety percent of all California's solid waste is buried in landfills. At this rate this state's 670 landfills will be filled by the year 2000. By instituting alternatives to landfill some municipalities have reclaimed 80 percent of their waste. We must encourage recycling and waste reduction efforts now before there is nowhere left to bury our garbage. Approval of Measure C will require the county to develop solutions for waste disposal and avert a landfill crisis.

**Yes on Measure D** — Passage of this Nuclear-Free Zone Ordinance would prohibit the production, transportation and storage of nuclear weapon components and nuclear waste in Humboldt County. It would also prohibit use of county funds in contracts with or investments in nuclear weapons contractors. We can show state and federal legislators that county residents want to reverse the nuclear arms race through adopting this Nuclear-Free Zone Ordinance. Just say no nukes.



## Letters *from readers*

### KHSU's example is inspiration to us all

Thank you for bringing us the continuing tale of how progress and quality will finally be brought to KHSU.

In fact, it is an inspiration. It is time we put to rest this mistaken notion that amateurs have a place here. I hope the people who run this campus (both student and Administration) will use what has happened to KHSU as a guide to "cleaning up" other areas of campus life.

For instance: Let's face it, our football team isn't very good. It makes us look bad, and lowers our prestige in the community. After all, college football is not about entertaining students. It's about entertaining the alumni and the community, who have the money. We should not allow students to "stink up the playing field," use football as "their playground." It's poor public relations.

It's a desperate situation. What can we do to solve this problem? Fortunately, KHSU offers the example we need. I hear the 49er's cut some real good players.

We hire these guys on for "staff" positions, like operating the "Passing Department," or running "Linebacker Operations," stuff like that.

Expensive? Sure. But look at KHSU again. It's worth it. Once you smooth out any signs of character, money will start rolling in from places you never heard of before.

As for the student players. Well, they can play some Tuesday night in some neighborhood park. It's all the same thing for them, isn't it?

So thank you KHSU, for showing us how we could impose Progress all around campus. Thank you for giving us all the

example of what a college can do with any student resource... if they would only try!

Dan Lamoreaux  
junior, journalism

### Campus cop should explain actions

I find it very disturbing, in light of last year's campaign promoting campus safety, that Terez Eid would be chastised by Public Safety Officer Babcock for seeking a campus escort at 3:30 a.m.

Surely, the number of students seeking such assistance from the University Police Department could not be so overwhelming that Babcock needed to discourage it.

I feel Officer Babcock should offer the campus community an explanation of his alleged behavior. I cannot think of anything he could have been doing at 3:30 a.m. that was more important than ensuring Ms. Eid's safety.

I certainly hope this incident is not indicative of UPD policy. If it is, that policy ought to be re-examined.

Dave Roberts  
senior, environmental resources  
engineering

### SLC member likens LJ to scandal sheet

Quite often, the left/liberal flatulence found in the unsigned editorials of The Lumberjack rivals even the deep thinking found in its sister publication, the National Enquirer. In the Oct. 19 issue, The Lumberjack contends I said human rights are "indefinable" when my claim is

Please see next page

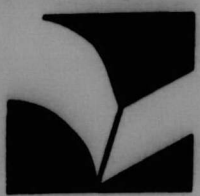
## The Lumberjack

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Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.  
The Lumberjack is published Wednesday during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3258 (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 FreeHand.  
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## Letters from readers

•Continued from previous page

quite the opposite. The 1948 UN Charter on Human Rights and Amnesty International provide specific guidelines which find every country on the planet less than perfect. The quandary is, where does one draw the line and what degree of human rights violations does the A.S. accept in its business transactions?

Second, the editorial staff has forgotten that the SLC is a legislative body bound by legal strictures in the A.S. Constitution. The "minor technicalities" in the present social responsibility policy are two-fold. Not only does it use a resolution (opinion) to create a policy but it usurps the power of representation by claiming to reflect a ballot measure that never took place. The students voted specifically in 1985 on South African divestiture and not social responsibility. I'm certain if the issue at hand were generous stipends and private parking for SLC members with no presidential veto possible it would not seem a "minor technicality," yet this present policy provides precedence for such action if kept on the books.

It's ironic that the same deep thinkers who penned the unsigned editorial have staunchly defended the totalitarian Stalinistas in Nicaragua who have a lower human rights rating than South Africa. Maybe these deep thinkers find logic, common sense and consistency oppressive values to be applied selectively to ensure political correctness.

**Bill Buppert**  
SLC planning commissioner  
senior, political science

### An educated voter is an effective voter

The other day I received my ballot pamphlet for the coming election in the mail. At 159 pages, it hardly seemed small enough to be called a pamphlet. There is an incredible amount of information in it for the average person to absorb

before making those decisions at the polls on Nov. 8. My plea to all voters is simple: Please read through as much of the pamphlet as you can before voting on election day. If you do not have time to read the whole thing, it is understandable, but please do not vote on the issues that you have not read on. Our media are a great tool. It has allowed me to express myself here in this publication. But they (the media) are abused repeatedly by those people with enough money (especially in politics) who wish to distort the facts and manipulate you into voting their way. So please, make an informed decision on the measures and candidates that you vote for on election day. Our future could be greatly affected by these decisions.

**Tim Gray**  
credential program, music

### One dead chick is one too many

Today, as I walked across campus, I heard a young woman talking. I could not help but incredulously repeat her words to myself as I continued on my way, "One dead chick, so what difference does it make? One person out of thirteen thousand, they are really overreacting." I mention this lest anyone who may have heard me should mistakenly think I was expressing my own opinion.

How the young woman I heard came to so thoroughly internalize the male attitude toward women, even to the point of referring to women as "chicks" I will not speculate here. She was referring to the "STOP. Friends don't let friends walk alone" poster.

It is pretty sad when anyone can be that unfeeling and ignorant of the real situation of women on this planet. The death of one person does diminish us all and the victimization of women throughout human history is a huge factor in the creation of the world as we see it today. How often must the statistics be presented before people will face the magnitude of what we are dealing with? One out of three women will be raped in her lifetime or has been molested as a child. One out of two marriages terminated is because of physical abuse by the man. The youngest known rape victim was six months old, the oldest in her seventies.

Giving up the Cinderella syndrome clearly doesn't come easily, but if we are going to change our world, we must begin by facing it. I know that boys are molested, too, and that it is no less devastating for them. I believe there can be profound and beautiful love between men and women, but such is not truly the rule of our culture. Men and women must work together to create a new culture that honors the humanity of all, not one such as we indeed have now where a woman who was living her right to move freely in a natural setting, enjoying solitude and the motion of her running as she jogged can be written off as "one dead chick."

**Naomi Silvertree**  
Arcata

### Club founder finds article atrocious

As the true founder of the HSU women's lacrosse club, I and the entire team are offended by the article on Gretchen Bay written by Tony de Garate. He has portrayed us as a group of burly, party animal women out to play an "unorthodox game." Women's lacrosse is a game of skill, finesse and speed. Anyone who has seen a women's lacrosse game will agree. This is our third season of existence and we have greatly improved. We were sloppy when we first began, but the rest of the league, including Davis, Berkeley and Stanford, were very impressed that we were so good considering we did not have one experienced player on our team. Now we have at least 13 experienced players and we are very close to being a team of exceptional finesse, not a "Raideresque" style. As the coaches, Laura Tague and I have given much of our time to reach this point with our team. Another article should be done on the women's lacrosse team. This time the coaches and other players should be interviewed by a real journalist not Tony de Garate.

**Patti Kennedy**  
senior, nursing

### Columnist criticized for Bush bashing

In reference to Mr. Estabrook's Oct. 12 column, I am compelled to ask if he was on drugs when the column was written.

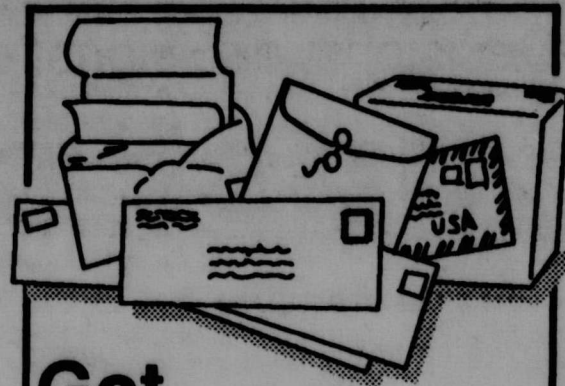
I find it interesting that he wonders if Bush will bring "reality back to America, or will Reagan's grand illusion of prosperity continue to blanket the country?"

Sorry, the "grand illusion" is a reality. I understand you have finally convinced yourselves low unemployment is... *bad*, low inflation is... *bad*, while double-digit inflation and high unemployment are... *good*! The reality is we haven't had things going so well in a long time.

I also find it shortsighted to blame Bush for not knowing Noriega was running drugs in 1976. Was Noriega running drugs then? If he was, how come the Democrats didn't figure it out before they signed over the Panama Canal? And who was in charge then? The same man who had two embassies attacked in one week... think teeth... think peanuts.

What about the war on drugs. The nation's dope problem is the streets. Gangs are warring in L.A. over drug turf. Adicts are violating our rights by stealing, prostitution and killing for drug money, and you tell me the problem isn't the streets. Two days before the column was printed, the U.S. issued seven helicopters armed with rockets to Bolivia for use in destroying cocaine fields. Destroy the supply before it gets here. The White House is taking action.

The real "grand illusion" is in the utopian fantasy of Dukakis and his liberal agenda that has done nothing for Massachusetts and will do nothing for the nation. How can you trust a man who



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calls the Strategic Defense Initiative a "fraud and fantasy that has been perpetrated on the American public," and two minutes later say he would spend \$1 billion a year on it.

I don't trust a man who would spend \$1 billion a year on a "fraud and fantasy." I don't trust a man who lets first degree murderers out on weekend furloughs before they are paroled. I don't trust a man who would raise taxes and spend more.

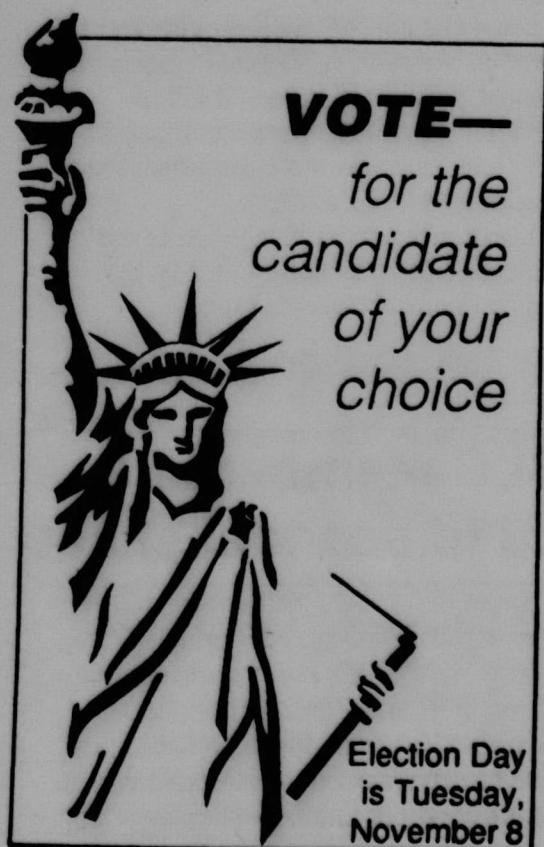
SO PLEASE...DON'T KAKU.S.

**Steven Dixon**  
sophomore, economics

### Smoker speaks up on dirty ashtrays

OK. You won folks. No longer may we nasty cigarette smokers fill the halls of our university with smoke. I can live with that.... This is one of the costs which one must be willing to pay if one chooses to behave in a certain manner. But now I find that when I am smoking outside in all kinds of weather, nine times out of ten the receptacle (when there is one) in which I am to dispose of the butt is filled with all sorts of material that does not belong there. One may find yogurt containers, soda cans, banana peels, paper and coffee cups — let alone the odd item or two. When the ashtrays are filled with flammable material, I am willing to bet that other smokers will also do as I do — simply put out the cigarette on the ground. This bothers me more than you non-smokers may think. I respect the aesthetics of our shared facilities as much as anyone. So how about some common courtesy? We are respecting the wishes of non-smokers; some reciprocity would be appreciated. Please take a few extra steps and dispose of your trash in a waste basket.

**Cynthia G. Nelson**  
graduate, behavioral and social sciences





# Op-Edit

## Republican, Democrat speak on campaign



### REPUBLICAN

**Carla Mahre**  
junior, political science

During the past two decades, Democratic presidential candidates have gained less than 45 percent of the popular vote. The 1988 election has not threatened to break this trend. Mark Twain wrote, "Bad habits are not to be tossed out the window by any man but coerced downstairs one step at a time." It appears the Democratic Party is still at the head of the stairs. While the Republicans advocate a demonstrably successful economic policy, the Democrats still pursue a policy of wholesale intervention by the federal government, thus reducing the citizen to a client. The Reagan policy of tax cuts, fiscal conservatism and deregulation have led to unprecedented prosperity for all Americans.

The Commerce Department reported on Oct. 13, 1988 that the trade deficit widened from \$9.47 billion to \$12.18 billion. Dukakis and Bentsen offered a quick rejoinder: "Today the facts spoke back to George Bush. This has to stop. America needs a change in leadership." This reply reveals a fundamental misunderstanding of economics in general.

First it is fair to recognize that in the first eight months of this year the trade deficit was reduced from 178 billion to 138 billion. For the month of August it's more important to know what we imported than how much. The rise in imports of capital goods reveals that investments made today will yield increased productivity in the future.

Firms imported more computers and electrical machinery in August. The implementation of these capital goods will lead to healthy and predictable by-products and growth. U.S. companies are now in an environment which induces investment and fosters competition.

The Misery Index (unemployment plus rate of inflation) averaged 9.9 during the first quarter of this year compared to a high of 20.7 in Carter's last year in office. Eighteen million new jobs have been created since 1982 in this 71st month of economic expansion, which is three times as many jobs as the six other economic-summit countries combined. More than half the jobs pay more than \$20,000 a year while less than 5 percent of the working population make minimum wage. After tax income of the median U.S. family increased, between 1980 and 1987, from \$23,761 to \$36,108, a 10.2 percent increase after adjusting for inflation.

Those Americans who find themselves below the poverty level are down for the fourth straight year. The poverty rate for blacks fell 12.6 percent, the largest decline in nearly two decades. The percentage of elderly Americans (65 and over) living in poverty is the lowest on record. Federal revenues have increased by 65 percent (\$337 billion) since 1980. The deficit as a percentage of GNP fell from 6.3 in 1983 to 3.4 last year.

America is at a crossroads. Either George Bush leads America to further peace and prosperity, or Michael Dukakis changes course to crash the ship of state on the shoals of the failed liberal economic agenda.



### DEMOCRAT

**Dan Gjerde**  
freshman, political science

Despite claims of hellish nightmares by Republicans, if Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are elected, the stock market won't crash, there won't be an IRS agent in every home and George Bush's "1,000 Points of Light" won't be shattered.

If Dukakis and Bentsen are elected we'll be a more competitive nation because all of us will have more opportunity — not just the select few.

Let's chronicle the life and times of a typical 1990s kid — Baby U — growing up with President Dukakis.

Baby U is born healthy. Mom might not have been able to afford a successful delivery, but she had bought into the new healthcare package her employer and state and federal governments helped support.

Thanks, Mike.

Baby U attends a childcare center during the day while mom's away. Luckily, mom can afford to keep Baby U in this busy home away from home, thanks to partial funding from her employer and the state and federal governments.

Thanks, Mike.

Time passes. Child U is attending school. Here, socializing and learning are the goals. The teacher isn't obsessed with classroom control because of the supervision the children received as babes.

Student U has a good time at school, doesn't drop out or slack off. Student U sees college and a successful future as realistic possibilities, whereas in the not-too-distant past, they weren't.

Thanks again, Mike.

Unless the promise of good health and

education is fulfilled, millions of Americans will continue to live without the hope Citizen U enjoys.

Think about it. We enjoy the luxury of attending a university and have a future that promises great hope and prosperity.

According to an HSU questionnaire, 78 percent of the parents of the 1987 freshman class attended college. Also, 70 percent of their parents earned more than \$30,000 a year — and 57 percent earned more than \$40,000, much more than the national average.

Even at a partially subsidized state university like HSU, most of the students come from advantaged backgrounds.

Yet there are uncounted people like U who either aren't going or won't go to college — not because are not intellectually capable but because they cannot afford it.

But, incredibly, the present administration continues to arrogantly shove its foot in the face of those people who show promise but are not among the Fortune 500. The Reagan-Bush administration, while further lining the pockets of the rich (through massive corporate tax breaks), has neglected America's social programs, like aid to students.

In a time when an American's income depends more and more on education, we can't afford a George Bush-Dan Quayle administration, acting not only as the sons of wealth but also as toadies for the privileged.

The health of our nation depends on *everyone* having an equal opportunity to succeed.

Washington, D.C., already has too much cronyism; we don't need Bush-Quayle toadyism. But any alleviation of the madness through which we've suffered the last eight years can only be attained by your vote.

Dukakis and Bensten offer opportunity and hope. Success is never simple, but by working with government and free enterprise — as Dukakis has done in Massachusetts — success can become a reality.

## This land was made for you and me...



**JOHN  
DAVID  
HAMILTON**



### UT OF BALANCE

"Men and women looked about at the territory they happened to occupy and no longer asked, 'What can we get out of this land?' Instead, they asked, 'What best experience can we have on this land?'"

— Brian W. Aldiss  
"Helliconia Winter"

Land ownership is a cornerstone of our society and of most present-day

societies. Yet it is a farce. How can we own something that has been here before life began and will be here long after we leave this planet? It would be more accurate to say that the land owns us.

I am not questioning the value of individuals having sovereignty over a piece of real estate so much as attitudes about land. We don't truly "own" land; we share it with all the life that came before us, shares it with us, and will follow us.

When we realize this, it follows that we have a responsibility to protect and maintain the places we live, work and play. It is our duty to leave our descendants an Earth as good or better than that to which we were born.

In the latter part of the 20th century we are doing no such thing. We suck all the valuable minerals and fluids from the ground. We have ruined much once-fertile soil. Deforestation is rampant.

Nuclear power is laying waste to parcels of land and threatens to render uninhabitable whole regions for a time span longer than recorded history.

These are but a few of the more devastating effects our fallacious, consumer-oriented attitudes about land ownership.

It is imperative that a heavy weight and much thought be put on the long-term effects of our land use. Perhaps we need to slow our "progress" so that unforeseen hazards of land use can be detected before they become rampant, and in some cases irreversible. It is undeniable that this would mean our rate of increasing consumption would be slowed and even reversed — a thought that never sits well in a materialistic society.

How can we decrease our rate of consumption? Recycling. Use of more durable goods rather than throwaways

— reusable cups and utensils for instance. Why not carry eating and drinking tools with you? The list is endless.

And who is to do the conserving? Only individuals can. As a group, we aren't yet ready to make this self-serving sacrifice but millions and even billions of individuals acting alone, and collectively, can create a tremendous change for the better just as so many unwittingly have for the worse.

We can also use our political power to enhance and protect the cradle of life. In our democracy the young and unborn have no vote. It is our duty to cast ballots that reflect the interest of all humans and all living things — past, present and especially future.

An attitude that stresses human fulfillment rather than consumption will serve us and our children infinitely better.



# Calendar

*Wednesday, 26*

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam

## MOVIES

**Whitney Biennial Film Festival:** Week four of six; Tonight, "Naked Spaces: Living is Round," by Trinh T. Minh-ha, 1985. In the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m.

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

## LECTURE

**Artist Sue Coe,** in Van Duzer Theater at 7 p.m.

## WORKSHOPS

**Test-Taking Confidence:** in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

**Résumé Writing:** in NHE 119, noon.

## BLOOD DRIVE

Here's your chance to do your altruistic deed for the day: donate a pint of this essential bodily fluid in Goodwin Forum, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MEETING

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

## ON THIS DATE

Erie Canal opens, 1835.

Lev Trotsky born, 1879.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton dies, 1902.

Mahalia Jackson born, 1911.

Jackie Coogan born, 1914.

French President Francois Mitterand born, 1916.

*Thursday, 27*

## MUSIC

**Casa de Qué Pasa:** Swingshift, swing-dancing costume party, 9 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Blue Streak

**"Dance of The Dead Nukes,"** celebrating Redwood Alliance's 10th Anniversary, featuring Kala Kenyatte and the World Peace Band, Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, Space Monkey, and Peter Childs; at Tsunami's at 8 p.m. for \$5.

## MOVIES

**"Curse of The Demon,"** a Halloween shocker, and a cartoon, presented in Founders 152 by the Student Entertainment Board at 7 p.m., for only \$2

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Cocktail," 7 p.m. and "Bright Lights, Big City" 8:50 p.m.

## THEATER

**"Schweyk in the Second World War,"** by Bertold Brecht, in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

## DANCE

**Redwood Concert Ballet** presents their Fall Concert, a mix of classical and contemporary pieces, at the North Coast Repertory Theater, at 8:15 p.m., for \$7. Call 442-7770 for details.

## RADIO

Former CIA agent **Philip Agee** speaks on such topics as "the George Bush, drug connection" and other topics, followed by a national call-in with a toll-free number (to be announced before the broadcast), on KHSU-FM, 90.5, at 11 a.m.

## MEETINGS

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

## ON THIS DATE

**Teddy Roosevelt** born, 1858.

**Dylan Thomas** born, 1914.

*Friday, 28*

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Commotion

**Brewery:** Space Monkey

**North Coast Inn:** Crazy River

**Reggae Dance Party,** featuring "Strictly Roots," at Arcata Vet's Hall at 9 p.m. All ages welcome, refreshments available. For details call 996-9342.

**Humboldt Cultural Center** presents Steve Berman, classical guitarist/folksinger, playing pieces from Spain, Russia, China, the Carribean and the United States, at 8:15 p.m. For details call 442-2611.

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Cocktail," 7 p.m. and "Bright Lights, Big City" 8:50 p.m.

## THEATER

**"Schweyk in the Second World War,"** by Bertold Brecht, in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

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

## DANCE

**Redwood Concert Ballet** presents their Fall Concert, a mix of classical and contemporary pieces, at the North Coast Repertory Theater, at 8:15 p.m., for \$7. Call 442-7770 for details.

## ON THIS DATE

**Dr. Jonas Salk** born, 1914.

**Charlie Daniels** born, 1936.

**Jane Alexander** born, 1939.

*Saturday, 29*

## MUSIC

**"The Romance of France,"** a Faculty Chamber Music Recital, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Commotion

**Brewery:** Tone Talk

**North Coast Inn:** Boggies, Halloween costume party.

**Cafe Mokka:** Irish music by the Primal Drone Society, 9 p.m.

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Cocktail," 7 p.m. and "Bright Lights, Big City" 8:50 p.m.

## THEATER

**"Schweyk in the Second World War,"** by Bertold Brecht, in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

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

## DANCE

**Redwood Concert Ballet** presents their Fall Concert, a mix of classical and contemporary pieces, at the North Coast Repertory Theater, at 8:15 p.m., for \$7. Call 442-7770 for details.

## LECTURE

**Artist Tim Rollins,** in Art 102 at 1 p.m.

## SPORTS

**Women's Volleyball:** HSU vs. Stanislaus St., 7:30 p.m.

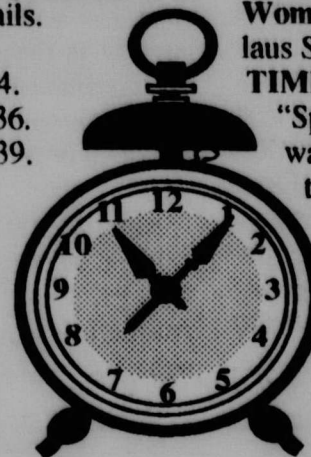
## TIME CHANGE

"Spring ahead, Fall behind," so if you want to be sure to be on time for things tomorrow, set your clocks and watches back an hour before you go to bed!

## ON THIS DATE

**Bill Mauldin** born, 1921.

**Richard Dreyfuss** born, 1947.



*Sunday, 30*

## MUSIC

**Arlo Guthrie,** with opening act, Wind Machine, in Van Duzer Theater at 7 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Lance Romance

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m. and "Manon of The Spring" 9:15 p.m.

## DANCE

**Redwood Concert Ballet** presents their Fall Concert, a mix of classical and contemporary pieces, at the North Coast Repertory Theater, at 2 p.m., for \$7. Call 442-7770 for details.

## SPORTS

**Women's Volleyball:** HSU vs. Chico State, 3 p.m.

## TIME CHANGE

"Spring ahead, Fall behind," so if you didn't set your clocks and watches back an hour before you went to bed last night, do it now!

## ON THIS DATE

**Ruth Gordon** born, 1896.

**Ted Williams** born, 1918.

**Orson Welles** and the Mercury Theater panic America with their "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast, 1938.

**Grace Slick** born, 1943.

*Monday, 31*

## MUSIC

**Jambalaya:** Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m. and "Manon of The Spring" 9:15 p.m.

## WORKSHOP

**Peace Corps Opportunities** in Industrial Tech. and Vocational Ed. : NHE 119 at 3 p.m.

## ON THIS DATE

**Martin Luther** nails his 95 Theses to the door of the Wittenberg church, 1517.

**Harry Houdini** dies, 1926.

**Dan Rather** born, 1931.

**Michael Landon** born, 1937.

**Jane Pauley** born, 1950.

**Happy Halloween**



*Tuesday, 1*

## MUSIC

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

**Jambalaya:** jazz; call for details.

## MOVIES

**Arcata:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 7:45 p.m. and "The Magic Christian," 9:40 p.m.

**Minor:** "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m. and "Manon of The Spring" 9:15 p.m.

## MEETING

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

**Maya Pumpkin Carving Contest:** Bring scariest, dumbest, most Mayan, and other pumpkins to the Maya Club meeting at 2908 L.K. Wood Blvd. at 6:30 p.m. For details call 822-1515.

## ON THIS DATE

**British Stamp Act** takes effect in American colonies, 1765.

**Stephen Crane** born, 1871.

**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.



# Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday

Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

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## OPPORTUNITIES

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**UAL** — To work on campus marketing credit cards to students. Flexible hours. Earn between \$90-\$150 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 15. 10/26

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

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

**STUDIO APARTMENTS** — In Arcata and Eureka. \$185-\$300. Coastal Rentals. 822-4048. 10/26

**SELL EARRINGS** — To friends or retail stores. Starting \$15.00 — Send Phone Number to HTJ Fashion, P.O. Box 3472, Redmond, WA 98052. 10/26

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

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

YARD. 12/7

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## PERSONALS

**FIRST OFFICER SQUIRREL** — Happy 25 orbits. Your presence is requested on the bridge of the Artemis. We shall boldly go.... Captain Wolf. 10/26.

**HONEY B** — 26 days and counting! Can't wait to test out the pineapples, the tub and my new toothbrush, not necessarily in that order! Love you babe! Miss March

**IGGY** — Wake up! It's almost winter and where are you? If you're still into thermal enhancement, you're gonna have to shiver first. Then I'll think about it. Love thru '89. 10/26

**CHI PHI SPEWS!** 10/26

**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

**RACHEL STEW** — Nobody knows the nose I know. Would you spend all night in a pumpkin patch with me? Love, Your Favorite Pumpkin.

**DEAR CHRIS WALKER:** Since you are obviously a great fan of the Marching Lumberjacks, (Why else would you devote an entire column to us?) we would like you to perform with us! We will be marching in the shape of a vagina — your job would be running in and out of the formation. — The Marching Lumberjacks. P.S. Our band has over 40 members. Do you think you'll be big enough to do the job? 10/26

**LEELALA!** — Just wanted you to know my thoughts are with you and Ricky Paul. I know it seems like eternity but '89 and Beaverton will be here before you know it. Keep the faith baby! We're gonna die! Well, fine! Love you, Karie Pooh.

**ATHLETICS** — L.A. never happened. It was just a nightmare. You're still the best. Duck the Fodgers! Tummy Disorda, watch out — Jose wants you!

**TC** — Baja in a bus sounds great to me. We can freelance our way across the country. Only six more late nights at L.J. Love you bunches, Scott.

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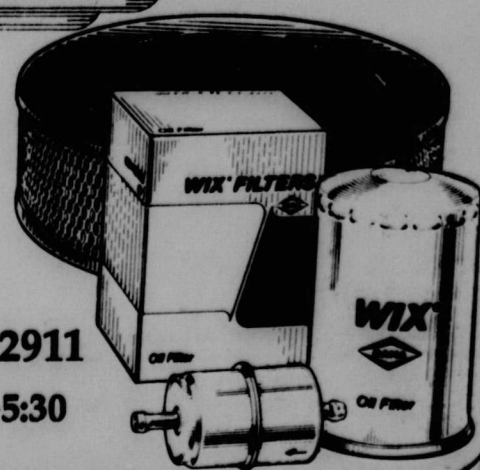
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w/ braised tofu	4.00
w/ shrimp	4.50
Vegetable saute' and rice	3.75
w/ braised tofu	4.25
w/ shrimp	4.75
Spanokopita w/vegetables	6.00
Greek snapper w/rice	6.00
New York Steak w/ baked potato	9.00

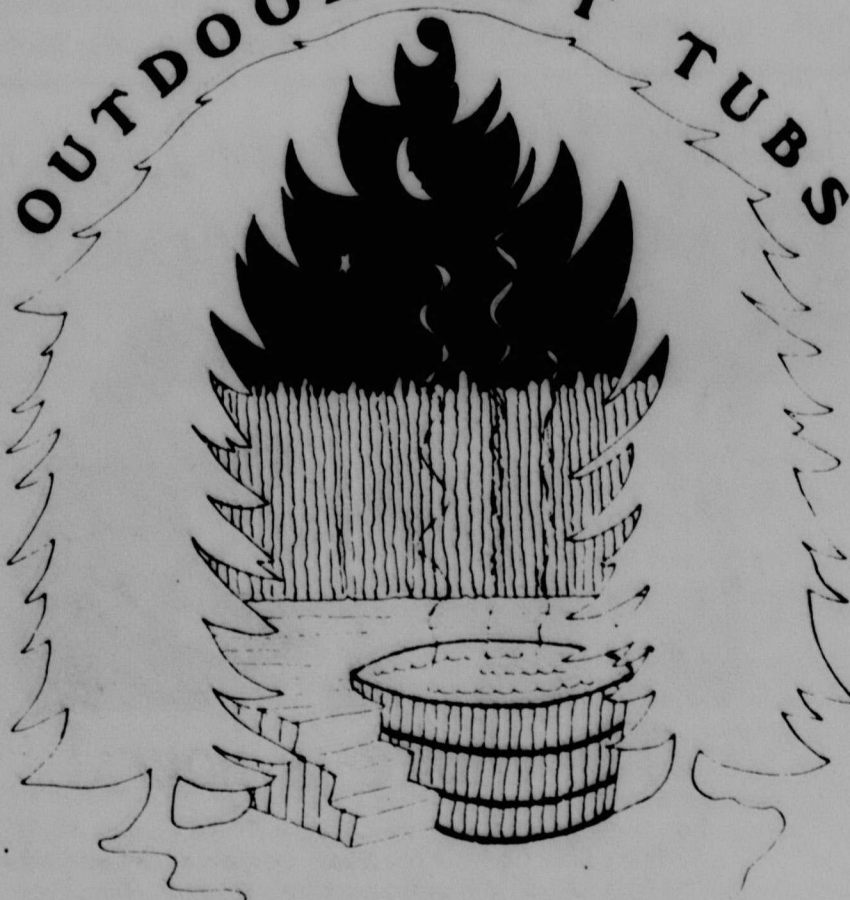
soup and salad also available  
(local musicians welcome to play, please call)

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