

6.9 quake rocks Bay

Center near Santa Cruz; temblor hits at rush hour leaving at least 278 dead

•See student reaction back page

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California yesterday. The temblor registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

At least 278 people were killed and more than 400 injured.

About 250 of these fatalities occurred when a mile-long section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland at the Cypress interchange collapsed onto the lower level, said Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County.

"This is just a devastating, terrible, terrible situation beyond everybody's imagination," she said. The quake caved in bridges, buildings and freeways throughout the Bay Area.

In San Francisco, 60,000 World Series fans were forced to evacuate Candlestick Park. Most of the city is still without power

this morning. Most schools, including San Francisco State, Sonoma State, California State Hayward and St. Mary's College are closed today.

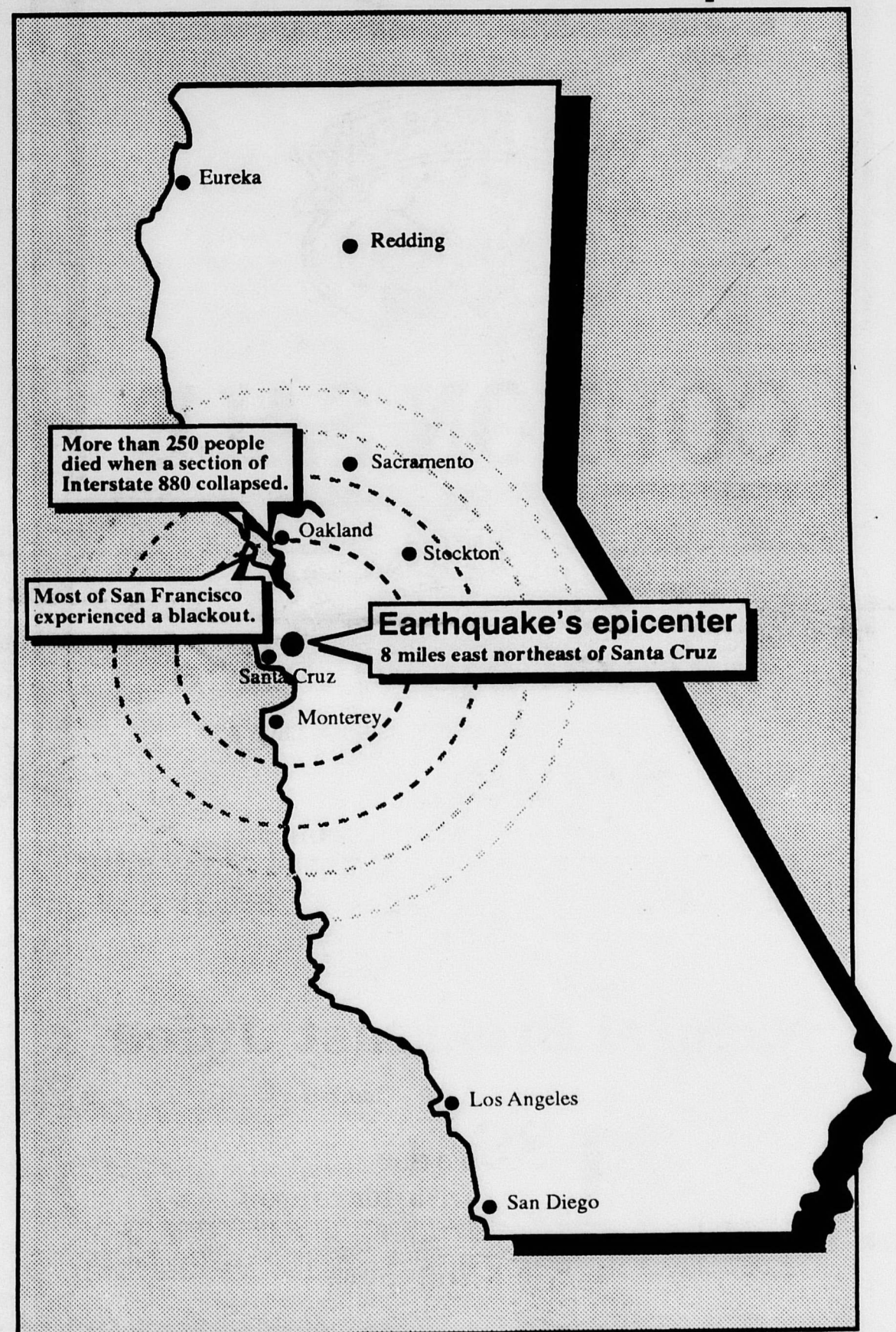
The quake, centered about ten miles northeast of Santa Cruz, occurred just after 5 p.m. during the evening rush hour.

"The thing struck just as everyone was going home," said Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento.

The 6.9 earthquake is the sixth-most powerful quake to strike California this century, and the most powerful since a 7.0 quake centered in Eureka in 1980. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the 1906 San Francisco quake which destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area were damaged. Please see **Temblor** back page

Second worst U.S. earthquake



Source: AP

John Cannan

Campus crime stats

Students need to know

by Kie Relyea
Staff writer

Crime statistics are not among the bits of information college recruiters hand out to prospective students, but some politicians say they should be.

Among them are Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, who has called campus crimes one of the "best kept secrets", and Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pennsylvania, who claimed "students and parents have a false sense of security" when it comes to campus environments.

Torres planned to break that secrecy with his Higher Education Crime Reporting and Security Information Act which required all California public and private colleges and universities to annually distribute crime rates and make them available to prospective students and employees.

System-wide and individual campus security policies also would be made available as well as a report on security for student housing.

Gov. Deukmejian recently vetoed Torres' measure.

Although the 20 campuses in the California State University system report crime statistics to the chancellor and give an annual report to the FBI of violent crimes — homicide, rape, robbery and assault — there is no legislation which requires all California institutions to make the information available to the public.

"No one is guaranteed access to those services. In many instances, parents have to run around like crazy in their efforts to find out how many rapes, robberies and the like took place on campus," said Peter Blackshaw, press secretary for Torres, in a phone interview from Sacramento.

Cindi Norton, California State Student Association legislative advocate, said, "My understanding is that there is a problem with people getting access to the information."

Although it is in the interest of campuses not to publish these facts, "it's like sticking your head in the sand. It's like if we pretend the problem doesn't exist then maybe it won't exist," Norton said in a phone interview from Sacramento.

But Art Vanderklis, HSU public safety

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campers:
SCSR holds
week-long vigil in
Theater Arts
quad

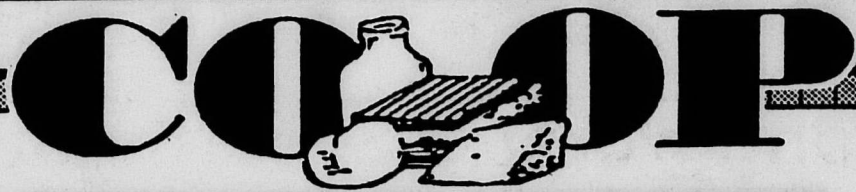
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Campus

Protesters vow week-long vigil



Andrew Silva

Rainbow Mountain Walker of Arcata puts the finishing touches on a cardboard missile yesterday as part of a week-long disarmament vigil being held on the quad in front of Van Duzer Theater.

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

More than a dozen people spent Monday night in the theater arts quad and plan on staying until Friday's five-minute "freeze" to protest nuclear testing.

University Police Department Sgt. Dennis Sousa said the group was given permission to camp through Friday.

He said he was a "little concerned" about restroom facilities for the campers. Buildings on campus close at 1 a.m.

But Sousa said this was not a major worry and said he didn't anticipate any problems with the campers this week.

The vigil is organized by Students and Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Kurt Parker, president of SCSR and temporary resident of the theater arts quad, said participants will stop moving for five minutes to symbolize a "freeze" on the use of nuclear power.

The vigil involves people spending the night in the theater arts quad and will include singing, dancing and incense- and candle-burning. The Arcata Co-op donated 60 candles to the group.

SCSR planned the vigil to coincide with the national nuclear disarmament week which began Monday and ends Friday.

"The ultimate goal of the vigil is to make people aware of the importance of nuclear disarmament," Chandra Bossard, social work sophomore, said.

"Anyone who wants to be welcome to take part in the vigil," the 19-year-old Bossard said.

Michelle Hutchins, junior art major, said the idea for a vigil originated at an SCSR meeting last week.

"As far as we know, there has never been a vigil to protest nuclear testing at HSU," the 21-year-old Hutchins said.

Hutchins said SCSR is also responsible for a campus letter-writing campaign to encourage students to write Congress to voice objections to nuclear testing.

Last semester SCSR organized a "die-in." Participants laid on the ground for five minutes to symbolize what would happen if a nuclear bomb exploded at HSU.

Last year, 47 SCSR members attended a protest of nuclear testing at the Department of Energy's Nevada Nuclear Test Site in one of the largest anti-nuclear protests in U.S. history.

Crime

Continued from front page
director, disagreed with the contention that colleges hide campus crimes from the public, saying they're a secret "only if you bury your head in the sand."

"The information is out there. If there's something of major interest on campus, it gets media coverage," Vanderklis said.

While campus crimes have become a concern for legislatures, recent state crime statistics present an ambiguous picture.

But a 1987 report from California's Little Hoover Commission said the nine University of California campuses "are among the most crime-ridden in the nation and must be made safe," according to a recent Los Angeles Times article.

The CSU system reported a 34 percent drop in violent crimes in 1988, with San Diego State having the highest rates; however, the system showed a 20 percent increase, from 15 to 18, in rapes from 1987.

At the same time, no homicides were reported.

For its part, HSU reported one rape in 1987 and two rapes in 1988; the campus did not report any homicides or robberies for the same period.

Regardless, Blackshaw said the legislation was "overdue" and expressed "shock" at the governor's veto, especially since "there was but a handful of dissenting votes."

He said Deukmejian was expected to

sign the bill "especially in light of the fact that we had overwhelming bipartisan support for this measure."

Torres' legislation was approved unanimously by the Senate and passed 65-5 by the Assembly. The California State Student Association, the CSU, the UC and the Private Colleges and Universities systems all supported the legislation.

Blackshaw said Torres will encourage the legislature to override the governor's veto once sessions resume in January.

Deukmejian cited fiscal limitations as a reason for the veto.

"While I am supportive of the intent of the bill, I am concerned it would be too costly, especially since many colleges and universities already annually report crime statistics."

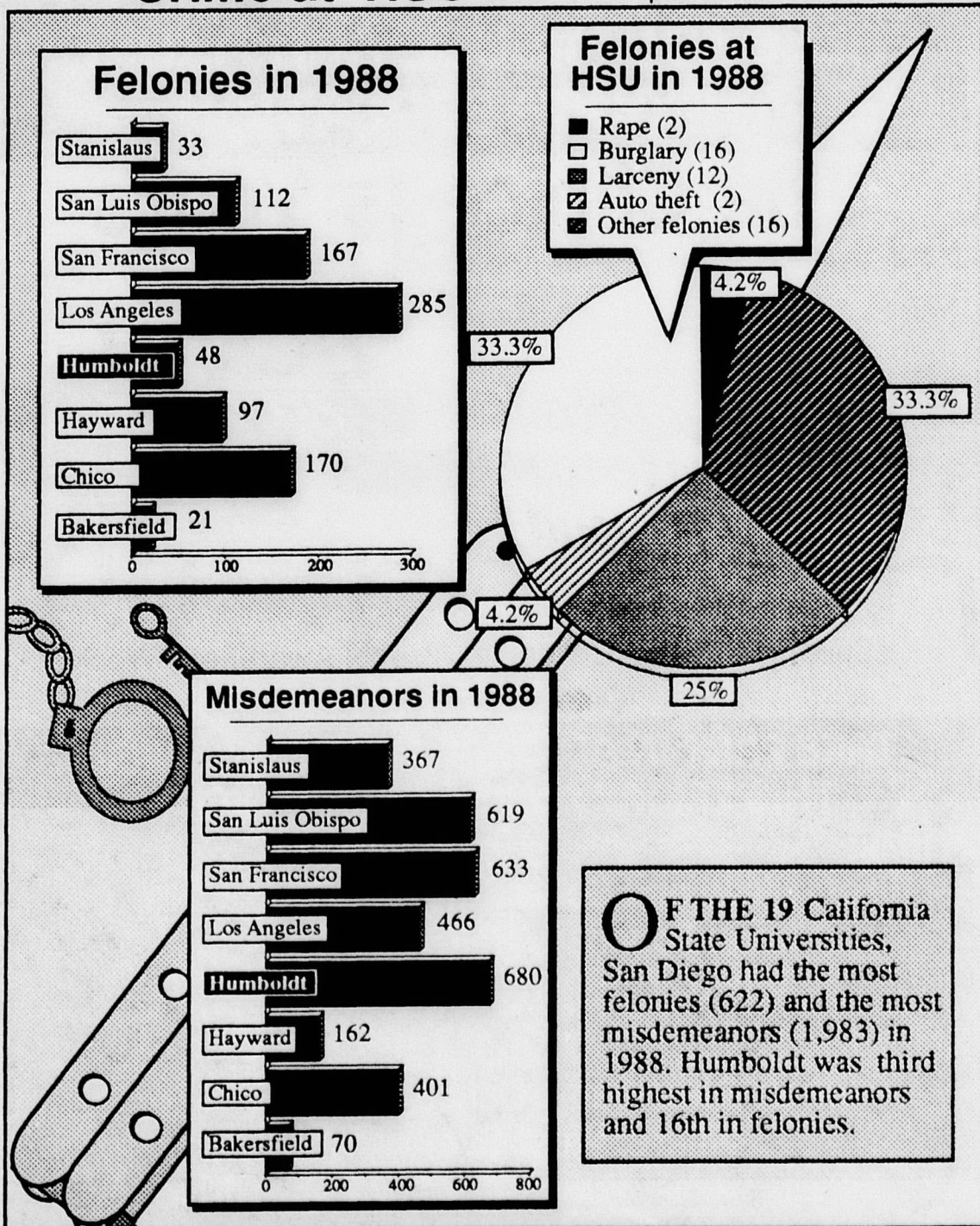
"It is estimated that this bill would cost the University of California and California State University \$450,000 annually and create a reimbursable state-mandated program on the California Community Colleges of between \$1.25 and \$2 million," Deukmejian said in his veto message.

But Blackshaw said the fiscal concerns "really don't hold water."

He said there was a disparity between the Department of Finance's estimation of the cost to publish the crime statistics and those made by Torres' staff.

Please see **Crime** page 7

Crime at HSU/How it compares with other CSUs



Source: Chancellor's office

John Cannan

Former student returns for good

by Jacqueline Adams
Staff writer

A 1986 HSU graduate who left the Humboldt area for two years to pursue outside interests has returned and intends to stay for good.

Eddie Pate, assistant director of admissions and school relations, said, "It feels good to be back in Humboldt and it's going to take a lot for me to leave.

"I've bought a house, I have a dog and two cats. I have roots, so it's going to be a while," he said.

Having roots is important to Pate, who was born in Frankfurt, West Germany.

His father was in the military, so as a child he travelled with his family, often relocating to various states including Colo-

rado and Georgia.

Pate, 26, began his job as assistant director last year and said it was great to be offered a job at his alma mater. But the job wasn't what made him and his wife, Valerie, move back to the area.

"Whether I was offered a job or not, we were coming back.

"We were tired of the Bay Area and its hustle and bustle. We were tired of taking an hour to go twenty miles. It was too crazy," he said.

Pate's wife is the office manager for the Associated Students. She's also an HSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in geography.

The couple, who have been married for nearly two and one-half years, met at HSU in 1982.

Pate, who has a bachelor's degree in

wildlife management, said he doesn't have any plans to leave Humboldt.

He is considering one of two ways to use his degree. One is going to law school to study environmental law. The other is to get involved with political interests relating to wildlife.

"I have no plans to leave. The one thing that would draw me out of the area is law school. Otherwise, I could start the political end of it here, to get a feel for local politics," he said.

If he does go to law school, Pate will come back to Humboldt County to make his home. He plans to retire in this area.

Pate said, "I really believe in Humboldt. I think it has a lot to offer students and people who are just coming here to live in this area."

He said he thinks his good experience as an HSU student was a factor in his decision to return to Humboldt.

"I enjoy working for Humboldt because I had a great experience here. I hope that other students can have as good of an experience as I had, athletically and academically," he said.

As assistant director of admissions and school relations, Pate travels and recruits students, and meets and talks with families of potential students.

He's in charge of a number of programs on campus including Humboldt Preview, a three-day orientation program, and the Tele-Student program where professors call prospective students interested in their de-



Eddie Pate

partments.

Overall, Pate enjoys his job and finds it interesting.

"Whenever I tell students or potential students that I studied wildlife, I always have the parents look at me like, 'well, how does that work out?'"

He said he thinks the most important thing for an undergraduate to achieve in college is communications skills.

Pate said he tells students that it doesn't matter what they get their undergraduate

Please see **Pate** page 7

Corrections

The Lumberjack regrets the following errors which appeared in the Oct. 11 issue:

- In stories on page one and page six, the call letters for the carrier current radio station were reported as KHFR-FM. The correct call letters are KRFH-AM.

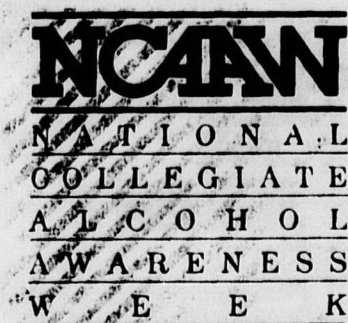
- In the story on page six, the headline mistakenly said that a new broadcast major is slated for HSU. Instead, the curriculum for the broadcast emphasis area within the speech communication department will be broadened. Also, the journalism department chair's name was misspelled. The correct spelling is Mark Larson.

- On page 27, the name of Chico State University's quarterback was misspelled. The correct spelling is Rob Tomlinson.

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Language Institute offers more than English self-supporting program draws international clientele

by Peter Tira
Staff writer

Located in the corner of HSU's Redwood Manor dormitory sits a place where students from all parts of the world come to study English and learn about American life.

The International English Language Institute (IELI) occupies one of the six buildings which make up the Redwood Manor dormitory on L.K. Wood Boulevard.

With living rooms converted into classrooms and bedrooms turned into offices and computer labs, foreign students study English and learn about life in Humboldt County.

IELI Director Donald S. Andrews said the institute "is designed to help professionals or prospective university or college students get their English up to the level where they can succeed in a classroom."

The program, begun in 1978, operates through the Office of Continuing Education. It's funded entirely by student tuition and receives no money from HSU or the state.

Andrews said the reason for the Redwood Manor site is convenience.

"When the program first began, the students moved around from classroom to classroom. But since our students go to class from 9 to 3 every day, we wasted a lot of time moving from class to class," he said.

During IELI's fall session, which ended

last Thursday, 33 students from eight countries studied at the institute. These included students from Thailand, Cuba, Japan, West Germany and the People's Republic of China.

In order to participate in the program, foreign students submit an application to IELI along with a document from a financial source showing they can pay for their education. In addition, the students must get a visa from a U.S. Consulate.

The academic calendar for IELI consists of five eight-week sessions with three shorter summer sessions. Students can choose to study for one session or more, but Andrews said most choose to stay for more.

Tuition for each eight-week session is \$950. Beginning Jan. 1, it will go up to \$1,200. Tuition does not cover the cost of housing but through the program students are assisted in finding a place to live either on campus or in the community.

Tom Walendy, supervising teacher at IELI, plans the academic portion of the program.

"The students take 20 hours a week of instruction in English. We're not a bilingual program. We teach English as a second language and only in English, so we have many different language backgrounds, but mostly Asian and East Asian students.

Walendy said IELI students take classes in skill areas such as reading, writing, listening and speaking. In addition, they take a grammar class and informal conversation. Optional activities are also offered



Peter Tira

Kuniko Inoue (left), Huang Yun-ning (center) and Shinji Yamamoto take a break from classes at the International English Language Institute.

such as camping and horseback riding.

Depending on the strength of their skills, IELI students can enroll in HSU courses through the Office of Continuing Education. Skills are measured by the Test of English as a Foreign Language exam (TOEFL).

Walendy said, "The thing that unlocks the door to the university is the TOEFL test.

"Many students have that on their mind because they know that the university requires a score of 550 for admission as a regular student. But to become a part-time student, they need a (score of) 500," he said.

Both Andrews and Walendy said HSU's requirement of 550 out of a possible 680 is

Please see **Lab** next page



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Lab

• Continued from previous page
higher than most schools.

Walendy said IELI students fare well in university courses.

Of the 33 IELI students in the program for the Autumn session, 14 took at least one class at HSU. Walendy said students come to the IELI for cultural reasons more than academic ones.

"Most come not to get a degree...they come for a language and cultural experience and a very important part of that is to get into regular classes," he said.

Another reason foreign students choose the IELI is because of the low cost.

Shinji Yamamoto, a Japanese university student, said he came to IELI because it was cheaper than other English-language programs. He described his study at IELI "as a kind of temporary vacation."

Andrews said another reason foreign students choose to study in Humboldt County is because of an increasing fear of urban areas.

He said, "Students are increasingly worried about crime in America. Their picture of what it is like to be in an American city is like 'Rambo III' except in an urban area."

When students arrive in Humboldt County, however, preconceived notions

about the United States often fade away.

Huang Yun-ning, from the People's Republic of China, said, "I think Americans are very friendly, but before I thought Americans only value money. After I came here, I discovered it's not true."

Yun-ning, who has a bachelor's degree in film production and is a filmmaker in China, said he was surprised when local residents left their homes without locking their doors.

"I saw a lot of people that when they left their home, they don't lock their door. This is really surprising. In (China), I need to lock everything — windows, doors, every-

thing."

Not all IELI students come to study at HSU.

After IELI, Kuniko Inoue, a Japanese student, wants to transfer and study library science. She came to Humboldt County because of the day-care facilities available to students with children.

"Day-care centers are only for working women in Japan. It's difficult to study as a wife or mother, but in America there are many parent-students," she said.

West German students Ruediger Fuchs and Bernhard Moellmann, who studied aeronautical engineering in Germany, came to IELI for the fall session and took classes at HSU as well.

Fuchs said, "I'm positively impressed by (my) experience in the United States. People helped us and we've felt very welcome."

Moellmann said, "It's like a big family here."

Both students said they enjoyed participating in trips with Center Activities saying such an organization doesn't exist in their university.

"American students have the chance to enjoy their student life...I would be glad to have the same chance in Germany," Fuchs said.

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Each of the selected California Pre-doctoral scholars will work closely with a California State University faculty sponsor to formulate and develop an overall plan which leads ultimately to enrollment in graduate school. Each of these plans will be tailored to the specific goals and career objectives of the student.

In addition the program provides:

1. **Travel Funds** for the student and faculty sponsor to visit Ph.D granting institutions and also for them to attend a national symposium or professional meeting.
2. **Summer Stipend** of approximately \$200 per week for the students to participate in a summer research program in 1990, at one of the nine UC campuses or at a CSU campus.
3. **Funds** for other related activities, such as membership in professional organizations and special research costs.

The 50 students selected as California Pre-doctoral Scholars will be those underrepresented students who are considered by the selection committee to have the overall best potential for successfully completing a doctoral program. Judgments will be made on the basis of the information given in the application. The selected Scholars will be notified during the fall 1989 term.

All California Pre-doctoral scholars should be underrepresented upper division or graduate students who are enrolled at a CSU institution. Recent graduates of CSU institutions are also eligible to apply. Graduate and undergraduate students having the potential for graduate doctoral study, having a faculty sponsor, and belonging to one of the following groups are eligible:

- Underrepresented ethnic minorities (blacks/African-Americans, Chicanos/Mexican-Americans, other Hispanics/Latinos, American Indians, Filipinos, Pacific Islanders; and Asians only in the areas of social sciences, arts and humanities).
- Women in academic areas in which women traditionally have been underrepresented (biological sciences, computer and information science, engineering, mathematics and physical sciences.)
- Disabled students.

All applicants should be either U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Each applicant must have a faculty sponsor.

Students interested in entering professional schools to obtain law, medicine, dentistry or related degrees are not eligible.

Interested students should contact their Department Chair immediately for further information about the program and faculty sponsorship, and for the necessary application forms.

Applications must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, Siemens Hall 221, by 5 p.m., Monday, November 6, 1989.

*Each of the University of California summer research programs may have more limited eligibility criteria. For example, graduate students are not eligible for the UC summer programs. Applicants interested in a particular program should review and discuss these criteria with their faculty sponsors or campus pre-doctoral advisors before indicating their preferences in their applications.



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Crime

• Continued from page 3

While the state estimated publishing the information would cost up to \$1, Blackshaw said the statistics can be printed in a college catalog for 4 cents per student.

Legislation similar to Torres' measure is in effect in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida.

Torres' bill is based on the Pennsylvania law passed last year which Goodling wrote. That law was spurred by the brutal torture, rape and murder of 19-year-old Jeanne Clery in her dorm room at Lehigh University — a small, private college in Bethlehem, Pa.

The murder was committed by a student who entered Clery's dormitory through a door that was propped open.

At HSU, part of residence hall safety consists of living group advisers checking doors and windows to make sure they're locked. University Police patrols the residences and checks for unlocked doors and windows.

UPD reports show many instances of unlocked residence halls with Redwood Hall leading the way for unsecured buildings.

"People prop open doors or they'll leave the doors unlocked in the bike rooms," said Harland Harris, executive director of housing and dining services.

Harris said the area around the residence halls is kept well-lighted as an extra safety precaution.

Goodling transformed student safety on campus into a national concern when he recently introduced the Pennsylvania law to Congress. Similar to the provisions of Torres' legislation, the federal measure requires colleges and universities to make interim reports to give students a chance to avoid dangerous areas where a crime occurred.

In addition, all colleges and universities that receive federal funds must submit an annual report to the FBI on campus crimes.

Colleges and universities nationwide are not required to make an annual report to the FBI of violent crimes which occur on campus. In 1988, 1,990 violent crimes were reported to the FBI although only 10 percent of the institutions submitted reports.

The murder of young Clery by a fellow student points to a common factor in campus crimes: About 80 percent of crimes are committed by "students against students," Goodling said in a telephone interview from Washington D.C.

Goodling said it is "imperative" for parents and students to know about crime rates.

"I'm not naive enough to think the statistics are going to stop crimes, but I think students and parents have the right to know. (Students) might think twice about (security) if they're aware of the statistics.

"They might not walk in certain places or walk alone," Goodling said.

Safety begins with caution; avoid becoming a statistic

by Kle Relyea
Staff writer

In this rural community framed by redwoods, safety awareness can be lost in the beauty. Don't fall into the "it could never happen to me" mentality when in the community or at HSU.

Here are a few simple precautions compiled by the University Police Department and Students for a Safe Community to keep you from becoming another statistic.

• Always be aware of your surroundings and know who's around you.

• Vary walking or running patterns to keep someone from learning your schedule.

• Avoid walking near bushes, doorways and dark areas at night. Keep as much space around you as possible.

• Have your keys ready when you reach your home or car.

• At night, park in well-lighted places where people often walk.

• Before getting in, check the back seat

of your car.

• Try not to walk alone at night, but with someone else or in a group.

• If you must walk alone, carry a whistle in your hand, not on a string around your neck because it could be used to choke you. And don't be afraid to make a scene. Use the whistle if necessary.

• Always walk on well-lighted streets.

• Walk on the side of the street which faces traffic. If a car follows you, walk in the opposite direction and use your whistle.

• When on campus at night, walk along the safe routes. These are well-lighted and run the length of B and Rossow streets. The routes also run along Harpst Street between L.K. Wood Boulevard and Rossow Street. Also designated as a safe route is 17th Street, from B to Union streets.

• Familiarize yourself with the courtesy phones on campus in case of an emergency. These are marked by blue lights which come on at night.

• Call UPD at 826-3456 or the Arcata Police Department at 822-2424 if you need assistance.

Pate

• Continued from page 4

degrees in, unless they're in a specific field like accounting or medicine.

"If you're not real sure of what you want to be, study what you like, learn how to speak and write and you can do anything you want," he said.

Pate said he thinks students that are on campus now and potential students look up to him as a role model because he was successful athletically and academically.

"I think I get both ends of it and I think it's fun. I like the heat of being a role model," he said.

A lot of people don't deal with being role models well.

Pate said, "I always feel if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen. I've stuck myself right in the middle of the kitchen and I'm going to stay here. I like being in this position."

Pate said he hopes he is able to help students and athletes make the right choices.

One of those choices is which university to go to. Pate said he tells students to choose the school that fits them best and to get an education. That school may or may not be HSU. He said he would find it difficult to tell students good things about HSU if he didn't believe in it.

A lot of things have changed since Pate came to HSU in 1980.

"One neat thing that I really like is that there are a lot more minority students here. The entire time I was here, I was the only black wildlife major and to me that's not good. I'm glad there is more diversity," Pate said.

Pate said there's not enough minority students and the university still needs to work on recruiting them.

During his years as a student here, Pate was a student athlete. He played football and ran on the track team. After college he had some goals of playing professional football, but a knee injury hindered him from reaching them.

"I signed with the Chargers out of college and I almost immediately hurt my knee again. I rehabilitated for awhile, played some indoor football in one of those indoor football leagues in Las Vegas until the league folded and decided that was enough.

"I had a number of tryouts last summer with the 49ers, the Rams, the Patriots and the Cowboys. It was really fun and I had a taste of it, but it wasn't enough," Pate said.

Now, Pate said, he has to be realistic about the situation. He's decided to hang up his cleats and call it quits.

Pate said he still hurts for the action of getting out there and playing.

"It's addicting. You want to get out there, you want to play. I still hurt for the action and the fun of playing," he said.

He also misses the lifestyles that athletes live and the freedom and flexibility of their schedules.

"By lifestyles I mean getting up when I wanted to, working out, coming back, eating and relaxing and going to work out again," he said.

Though he's no longer an athlete, physical fitness is an interest of his.



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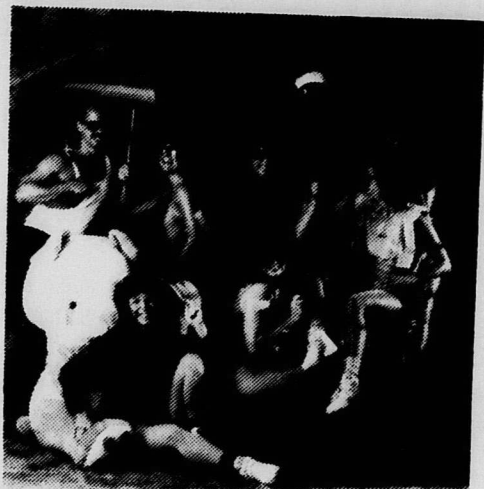


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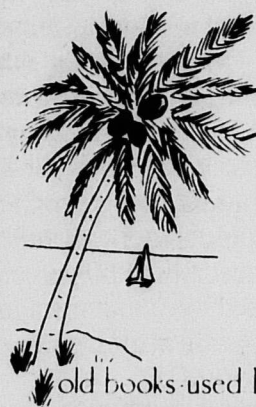
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Community

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989 — 9

HSU neighbors angry with student parking

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

Angry residents near HSU have found students parking in front of their houses and even in their driveways and want the city to do something about it.

"I don't think that it's fair to the neighborhood," Susan Evans, of 120 13th St., said. "It (the street) starts filling up at 8 o'clock."

"I've always had a problem (with parking), but it seems to have gotten worse this year," she said.

People dropping their children off at Evans' day care center also have trouble finding a place to park. She has put notes on cars asking drivers to move so there will be a spot open.

"Every day it's a scramble," she said.

The areas hit hardest are the streets south of the university and Sunset Avenue, Thea Gast, Arcata city councilmember, said.

With the jump in enrollment this fall came an increase in the number of students parking on residential streets.

"You can see the cars parking further and further away from the university," Gast said. "The problem has been there for years."

In 1981, when HSU enrollment reached an all-time high, there were complaints to the City Council from the people who lived near the university. Two weeks ago the council chamber was once again visited by several residents.

The City Council will discuss the problem again at tonight's meeting at 7:30. Gast said one solution would be to issue residents living in the impacted areas permits. However, she worries this would only move the problem further away to areas which

were not issued permits.

"Another answer to parking and walking is using the bus system, and more students ought to consider that," Gast said. "There just aren't enough spaces (on campus)."

Mary McClaran, a graduate student at HSU, agrees there aren't enough parking places on campus. She bought a parking permit last spring but decided to park off-campus this semester.

"It's just such a game," McClaran said. "You have to be here early or have classes late in the day (to get a space)."

"If you find a place you'll stay all day," she said.

She said the cost for a permit should be reduced, and perhaps a sliding scale based on financial need could be offered.

"When you're a single parent every penny counts, and you can't justify \$52 for a parking permit," McClaran, who has a 3-year-old girl, said. "I think it's the university's obligation to meet the needs of the people it's serving."

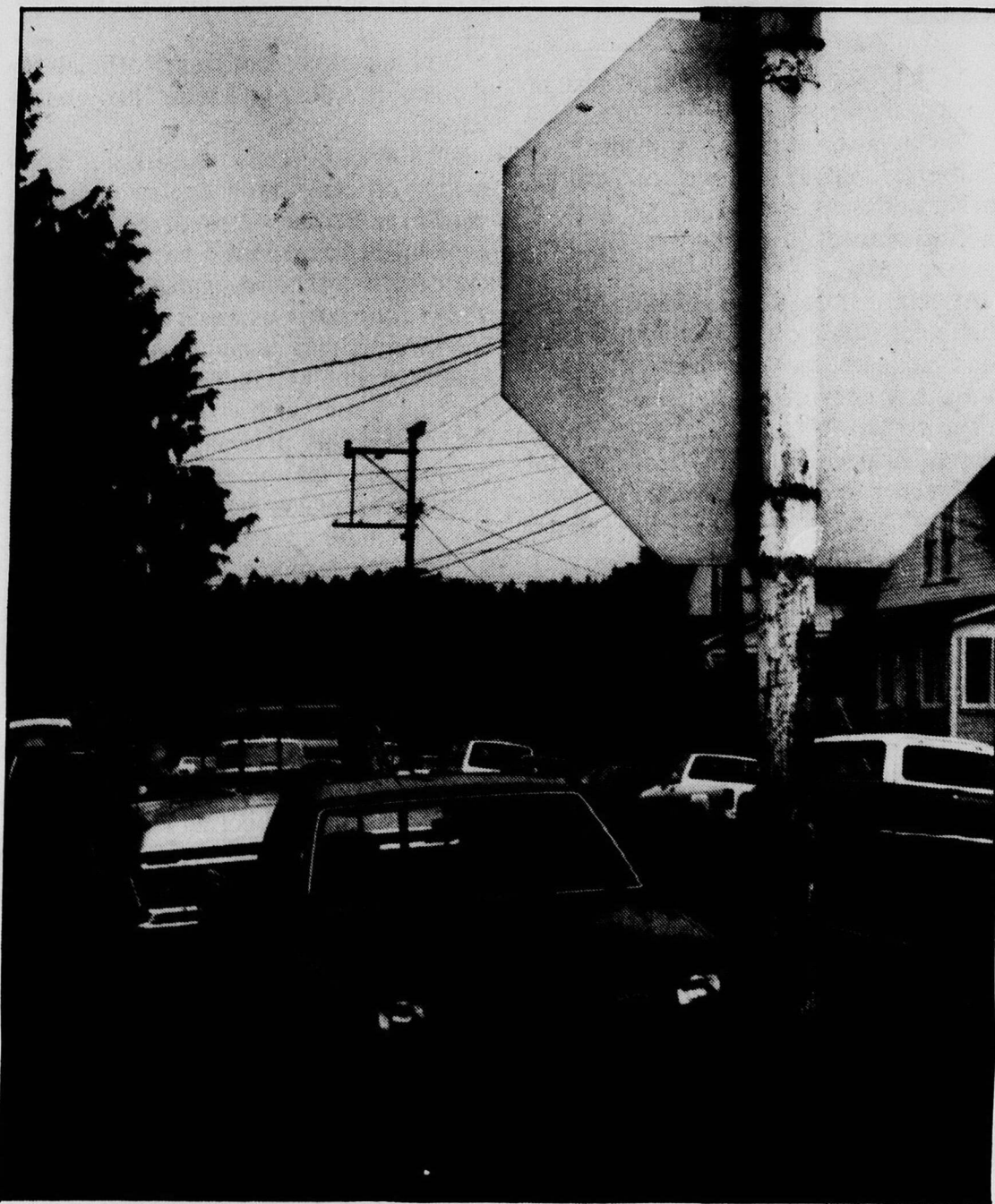
She feels residents should direct their anger at the university and not at the students.

"I wouldn't aim it at us," she said. "I would aim it at the people who put us in this position."

Even though the price drops four times during the semester, the university never sells all of the 1,949 permits allotted for the fall semester, Linda Wood, accounting technician at the university annex, said.

There have been 1,869 parking permits purchased as of Sept. 26, Wood said. On Sept. 27 the price dropped to \$40.50. The amount of permits sold has not been calculated since then.

"I'm sure the price has an effect," Wood said. "It's nothing to have (off-campus)



Greg Nesbitt

Residents near the university are ready for student drivers who park near their homes to hit the road.

parking up 11th and clear up Fickle Hill.

"Around the annex there's lots of older people, and they can't even have their friends come and visit," she said.

Parking fees in the the California State University system are based on the amount the school takes from the general parking fund. Since HSU does not have any parking

structures, we pay the lowest rate for parking permits, Dick Giacolini, acting chair of the Space and Facilities Committee, said.

There are 2,143 parking places on campus, Giacolini said.

The recommended number of parking spaces should be "one-half of your full time

Please see **Parking** page 13

Pumpkin Patch Kids

Students from the South Bay Elementary School inspect one of hundreds of pumpkins during the third annual pumpkin patch festivities. Over 1,500 elementary school students visited the Jacoby Creek Road patch in an event sponsored by the North Coast Cooperative, held Oct. 9-13.



Brian Pado

Hazardous Waste

County develops management plan; State 'most likely' to turn it down

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

The state wants each county to clean up its act, and it's not taking no for an answer. "Not in my backyard" may be the cry of California counties to legislation calling for hazardous waste management planning and disposal facilities, but the state isn't backing down.

After a 1 1/2 year planning process, Humboldt County will hop on the state bandwagon by amending the final draft of its Hazardous Waste Management Plan.

The plan will be sent to the state Department of Health Services for final approval as mandated by Assembly Bill 2498, sponsored by Assemblywoman Sally Tanner, D-Los Angeles.

The plan has been approved by the county's cities and the Planning Commission.

A public hearing by the County Board of Supervisors is the final step in the lengthy public process. A date has not yet been set for the hearing, but is expected within the next couple of weeks, County Planner Linda Evans said.

The board decides whether or not to

adopt the plan as the county's statement of public policy on hazardous waste management.

Both department and county officials say the county's plan will most likely be rejected.

Jill Singleton, state toxics division information officer, said in a telephone interview from Berkeley most of the drafts the department has received have been criticized for "fair share" language, which only allows for hazardous waste dump sites for use by individual or neighboring counties instead of sites that could also receive other counties' waste, such as from Los Angeles.

She said this planning would not be economically feasible for private industry which now provides the facilities and transportation of the counties' hazardous waste.

"The state's philosophy is that all the county plans must be able to accommodate 'all types' of hazardous waste facilities. (Humboldt County) is willing to consider the siting of a facility to handle more hazardous waste than is generated locally," Evans said.

Humboldt County planners propose joining forces with neighboring Del Norte and Trinity counties to form a regional hazardous waste dump site since the waste gener-

ated by Humboldt County is very low.

The state insists that each county prepare possible sites for hazardous waste management.

Singleton said the 1986 legislation was designed to counteract the "not in my backyard" syndrome.

She said the plans must be completed by February.

"Right now none of the plans have been rejected," Singleton said.

The state cites the "safe and responsible management" of hazardous waste as one of the most important environmental problems facing California — critical to public health, the environment and economic growth.

County officials say the state is not looking at rural concerns.

"(Humboldt County) chose to look out for its interest locally rather than leaving it up to the state. But there is a concern among the counties that the state (Department of Health Services) would have a "different" perspective of what local needs may be.

"Humboldt County, being a rural county, does not generate a lot of hazardous waste compared to other counties," Evans said. Humboldt's plan focuses on hazardous waste reduction and recycling as its

main goal.

"The plan encourages using alternatives to hazardous waste and recycling, but the state doesn't like the idea of alternatives — it's not part of AB 2948," Kaye Strickland, chairwoman of the county Solid Waste Advisory Committee, said.

Some common household hazardous wastes include corrosives such as drain, oven and toilet bowl cleaners and poisons such as anti-freeze, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides.

The county plan encourages the use of non-hazardous "alternatives" which include such products as baking soda, a general all-purpose cleaner and air freshener; vinegar, a window, copper and linoleum cleaner; and borax, a laundry cleaner and disinfectant.

Strickland said the plan encourages reduction of hazardous waste generated in the county.

If the plan isn't approved, Strickland said, quite a few of the counties will more than likely sue the state for approval. She said it doesn't look like the state will back down.

According to the plan the "relatively small waste stream generated in Humboldt

Please see **Waste** page 13

HSU sixth largest hazardous waste exporter in county

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

HSU is one of the sixth largest hazardous waste exporters in the county, but plans are in the works to change that.

"We plan on cutting down on our waste by exploring ways of reducing and recycling. All the departments are buying just what they need now to cut down on hazardous waste," Jerry Hopkins, HSU's environmental health and occupational safety officer, said.

Hopkins said Humboldt County's Hazardous Waste Management Plan, in its final stages of approval from the Board of Supervisors, will affect how HSU handles its hazardous materials. He said the primary goal is waste reduction.

In 1986 HSU was responsible for 25 tons of the county's annual hazardous waste, according to county statistics. The county exported a total of 108 tons.

Hopkins said the campus has come a long way in waste reduction.

He said electrical transformers filled with toxic poly-chlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a poisonous environmental pollutant known to accumulate in animal tissues, are being phased out and replaced with dry transformers.

There are also plans to remove asbestos, a cancer-causing agent, from some buildings over the semester break.

Most of the hazardous materials on campus come from the chemistry, biology and natural resources labs, Hopkins said.

He said the labs send him lists of chemi-

cals to be removed and sent to a disposal site near Bakersfield.

Every two years Hopkins sends about 3,000 pounds of the lab materials south.

He said it costs \$5,500 to ship the materials and half of that goes toward the transportation costs alone.

"We're a small (hazardous waste) generator (according to state standards), but we pay through the nose for this service. It goes up all the time," Hopkins said.

There is a PCB storage area in Plant Operations, but hazardous wastes are generally kept in the original containers the chemicals arrived in, Margaret Ogle, College of Natural Resources stockroom technician, said.

"Compatibles are packed with compatibles. There is no special storage of these chemicals. Personally, I would like to see things go out a lot faster," Ogle said.

She said over 300 fish carcasses were

found stored in formaldehyde, a preservative and known poison, in a storage area in the game pens.

Ogle said she has no idea what company will take that much formaldehyde.

"It's amazing what you find stashed somewhere. We're still cleaning up stuff from eight or nine years ago," she said.

One of the largest hazardous wastes generated on campus is waste oil.

Once a year Chico Drain Oil, an oil recycler, will pick up 3,400 pounds of oil from the campus, Hopkins said.

"A lot of the stuff on campus just gets washed down the drain and gets washed out into the bay," Tim Moxon, Plant Operations chief engineer, said.

Chemistry's Bill Fraser, an instructional support technician, said it was not true toxic chemicals were washed down the drain.

He said these chemicals are collected and shipped out to special collection sites.

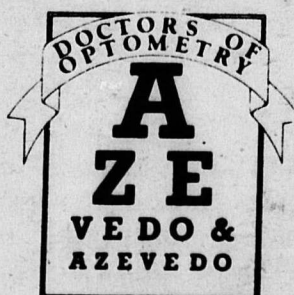
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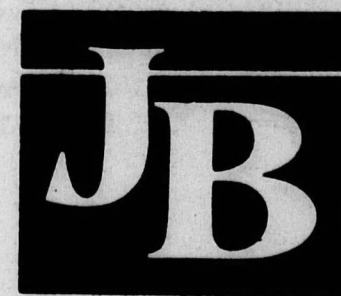
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Dune preserve unique to state coast

Native plants and fragile environment endangered

by John Hatcher
Staff writer

Just a 15-minute bicycle ride from HSU, the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve represents one of the only sand dune ecosystems on the California coast, but this fragile environment is in danger.

The preserve encompasses 343 acres of undeveloped coastal land north of the Samoa Peninsula. The land was purchased from the Lanphere and Christensen families in 1974 by the Nature Conservancy, a private organization dedicated to the preservation of ecologically significant land.

The preserve is leased to HSU for education and research by the Nature Conservancy in a land stewardship agreement. In return for use of the land, HSU provides protection and management for the preserve.

The gates to the preserve are closed except on Saturdays when visitors can tour the dunes. Tours are led by docents and begin at the preserve parking lot at 10 a.m. during the academic year. Access is limited to protect the dunes' fragile environment; however, the preserve is



John Hatcher

Volunteer docent Pete Haggard leads a Saturday hike through the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve.

being threatened from other directions.

The yellow lupin and European beach grass, plants which are not native to this area, could destroy the present habitat.

The plants were introduced to Northern California by a railroad company 80 years

ago to stabilize sand movement near railroads. In the 1960s the plants were used again by Caltrans to impede dune movement near highways.

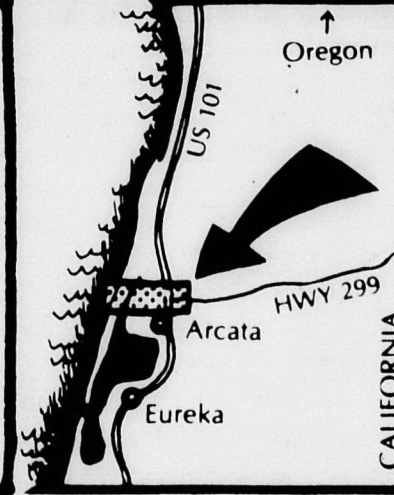
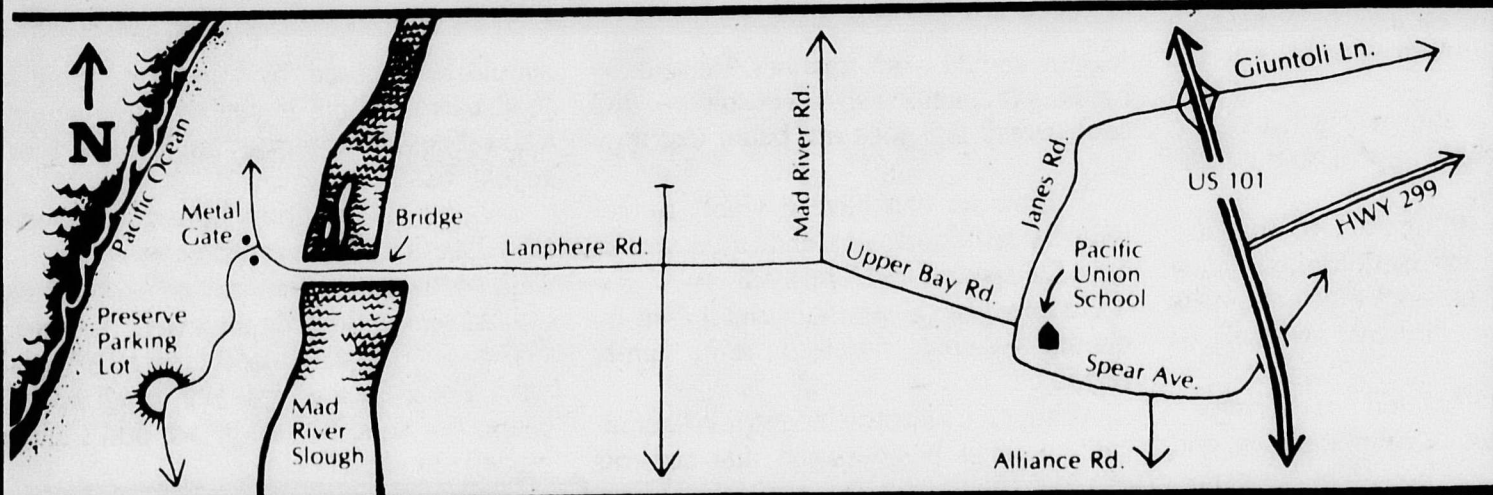
These exotic species, as they are called by biologists, did their job very well. In

fact, the plants did so well native plants such as the Menzies wallflower, an endangered species, could not compete. Louisiana-Pacific, which owns land on the Samoa peninsula containing wallflowers, has awarded the HSU

Foundation its largest single research award, a \$530,000 grant, to study the plight of the wallflower.

"As we have more and more of the shrubby vegetation (lupin and beach grass), the less we have of the other (native plants). And so there are fewer places out there for the native plants to grow," John Sawyer, botany pro-

See **Dunes** page 13



Nature Conservancy buys preservation

by John Hatcher
Staff writer

If the Nature Conservancy is concerned with the fate of a wilderness area, they won't tie ribbons on their car antennas or march in parades — they'll just buy the land.

The Conservancy, which began in 1951, is an international non-profit organization which owns four million acres of land and has 500,000 members.

Each year the organization acquires approximately 30 new preserves. According to an article in the Nature Conservancy Magazine's July-August '89 issue, "It is the work of the Conservancy to save the best of what is left."

"We are an odd mix of scientists who pinpoint the land we want to acquire, and master business associates and attorneys who actually acquire the land," Ron Geatz, a media relations director for the Conservancy, said in a telephone interview from its headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Geatz said that one of the strongest assets in the Conservancy is its board members — many of whom are very prominent members of the business community.

In one advertisement the Conservancy urges people to give to the organization by stating, "Find out how your gift of appreciated real estate can help the Conservancy provide shelter for the wildlife... and for your income."

In California, where the Conservancy owns 36 preserves, the California Natural Diversity Data Base computer system helps the organization identify lands in most urgent need of protection.

Once the lands are identified, they are obtained and protected through purchase, land exchanges, conservation easements and landowner notification of protection.

Friends of the Dunes is the local chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

It provides the volunteers who lead the docent walks each week at the Lanphere-Christensen Dune Preserve.

"Education is the main purpose of the Friends of the Dunes," Linda Miller, assistant manager of the preserve, said.

The Friends of the Dunes monthly meeting is held the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Golden Harvest Cafe, on I Street in Arcata.

There is a \$10 donation to become a member or \$15 to become a member of the

Friends of the Dunes and the Nature Conservancy.

Friends of the Dunes also publishes a quarterly newsletter called Dunesberry.

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Spotted Owl

Leading researcher at HSU says birds' future should be decided by science, not politics

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

The northern spotted owl should be listed as a threatened species, but the decision should be based on science, not politics, said Rocky Gutierrez, HSU professor of wildlife management, in a presentation before about 35 people in Gist Hall Monday.

The lecture was sponsored by the Humboldt Outreach Program on the Environment, which organizes educational programs about the environment.

Gutierrez, one of the leading spotted owl researchers, said several mathematical models project extinction for the bird, and although he admitted the models "shouldn't be taken as gospel," the bird is still in trouble.

The U.S. Forest Service estimates there are about 2,400 pairs of northern spotted owls in the northwest.

Gutierrez said there are likely to be more birds than that because surveys have not been intensive enough.

If the Fish and Wildlife Service decides to list the bird as threatened, the timber industry fears tens of thousands of jobs will be lost.

"If the owl is listed it will have a devastating effect," John Hofmann, director of timber sales for the Timber Association of California, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. In California 110,000 people worked in the industry in 1987, he said.

The industry argues that the owl does not warrant listing because it is found in great abundance in managed stands of trees, Hofmann said.

Gutierrez said the bird is clearly partial to old growth. Areas studied by Gutierrez and his students include old-growth and sec-

ond-growth forests as well as areas that have been clear-cut of all trees.

Old-growth forests have large, old trees with a dense canopy and a lot of dead logs on the ground, and second-growth forests consist of younger trees in areas that have been logged in the past.

He said birds followed with radio transmitters settled predominately in old growth, even though second growth was available. In studies of the California spotted owl in the Sierra Nevada mountain range, owls preferred public land over private land where logging or other development had taken place.

Gutierrez said timber industry claims that the owl does fine in second growth have not been sufficiently documented.

"Some studies show they're there, but we don't know how many or under what conditions, he said.

"You must ask what constitutes a second-growth forest." He said sightings do not prove the owls are successful in that habitat.

To prove the industry's case, Gutierrez said it must demonstrate with verified data that pairs of birds are reproducing and the young are surviving.

"To my knowledge that has not been demonstrated," he said.

He said he approached the industry in late 1986 and asked for a grant to research owls in second-growth forests, but the industry declined.

Hofmann said if the owl is listed, the industry will probably appeal on the basis of its own surveys.

The Fish and Wildlife Service must use scientific data only and is prohibited by law from considering economic effects in its decision about whether the owl will be listed.

The decision is expected next spring.

Gutierrez said environmentalists and



Drawing by Cythia Johnson

loggers should work together. He said the industry is changing so fast despite the owl controversy that jobs are being lost anyway.

"I think we can have a viable timber industry in the northwest and I think we can have the spotted owl," he said.

Gutierrez suggests industries based on natural resources should be more tightly regulated.

Although he acknowledges it is "heretical" to most businessmen that controls

should be imposed, he said, "One thing I feel strongly about is you cannot manage natural-resource-based businesses like regular businesses."

Still, he said he limits himself to scientific data that can be confirmed.

"I try to stay as neutral as possible to maintain my scientific integrity," he said. "What we're trying to do here at HSU is what's best for the bird. We're not advocates. We seek the truth; we don't seek predefined ends."

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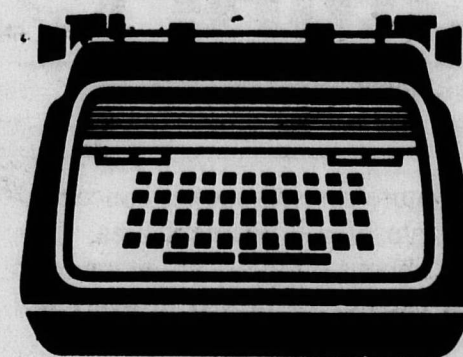
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Dunes

•Continued from page 11

fessor at HSU and principal investigator of the study, said.

"Therefore, the plant could easily go extinct.

"We want to undo the bad effects of the grass and the Lupin," Sawyer said. "People have asked why not let nature do what is good for mother. My answer to that is the introduction of the exotics is reducing the size of the natural landscape. What you have out there is another version of an old-growth forest. The spotted owl and the wallflower are these indications of the larger problem," Sawyer said. The study, which is half complete, has not yet found a practical way to remove the intruders.

"We're lucky to have the preserve we do," he said. "But we will probably always have to fight with it. Fortunately, the preserve is not yet overrun by the plants."

The only method of removal is an annual event established by Sawyer known as the "Lupin Bash." The bash allows volunteers the opportunity to vent their frustrations on the Lupin through physical removal.

Sawyer said this was a unique opportunity for environmentalists.

"We usually schedule them (the bashes) during a midterm period."

Another intruder which threatens the dune environment is the off-road vehicle. Though the preserve is fenced, access to the dunes is still possible via the open beach.

"It is a harsh environment for a plant, and a dune buggy makes it just that much tougher," Pete Haggard, a volunteer docent who works for the Department of Agriculture, said.

"Unfortunately, people are going to do what they do anyway. We need to find a place where they can destroy the dunes at their leisure," Haggard said during a Saturday dune walk.

Russ Robinson, president of the Northcoast ATV (all-terrain vehicle) Club, wants to change the image of his sport. Robinson, who first started riding all-terrain vehicles in 1973, formed his organization two years ago when he decided all the problems associated with dune destruction were attributed to his ORVs (off-road vehicles).

"Everyone seemed to think that we had cases of beer strapped on the back of our ATVs, and we were driving around with our Uzis shouting and tearing up the dunes," he said in a telephone interview last Wednesday.

The club encourages its riders to operate in a manner respectful of both the existing environment and the safety of other people, Robinson said.

"We feel there are workable solutions that allow everyone to coexist," he said.

The club publishes a pamphlet which shows riders where they may legally ride. And in a show of good faith, Robinson said the club is in the process of posting 600 "no trespassing" signs on the Samoa Peninsula. Robinson said there are still people who refuse to stay in the designated ORV areas.

"We still got people out there who frankly don't give a shit," he said. "These are the people that we still don't know how to reach."

Robinson also said club members have been known to chase violators down.

"We want to maintain our own right to ride," he said.

Linda Miller, assistant manager for the dunes preserve, said while there have been some arrests, the number has steadily declined since the days when Mrs. Lanphere would patrol her land armed with a shotgun.

Today the dunes are protected by volunteers who patrol on a regular basis. Armed with walkie talkies, they can contact the University Police Department to make arrests.

Waste

•Continued from page 10

County" merits only a storage and transfer facility which would serve the "greatest local need" and be economically feasible.

However, the siting criteria would still allow consideration of other types of treatment facilities.

The plan states transfer stations are needed to store small quantities of hazardous waste where it can be accumulated into economical shipping units. It also states a transfer station would provide the opportunity to combine similar or compatible wastes and ensure shipments are a full truck load for the best price.

Under the present system, Humboldt County's hazardous waste is shipped to other county dumps such as the hazardous waste dump site near Bakersfield. Humboldt County has no hazardous waste dump.

The most common hazardous waste in Humboldt is waste oil. Other high-volume wastes generated include used lead-acid batteries, solvents, dye and paint sludges, resins, poly-chlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and dioxins, and non-metallic, inorganic liquids.

The plan estimates Humboldt County produces 2,875 tons of hazardous waste annually. The largest waste generator in the county is PG&E's King Salmon plant in southern Eureka.

A materials repository, such as the Bakersfield site which disposes of untreated hazardous waste, is included in the plan, but the county can't support one because of its earthquake faults and potential flooding from its wetlands and rivers, Strickland said.

Parking

•Continued from page 9

enrollment," HSU Physical Planner Phil Perez said.

"We have something like (one-third)," he said. "We hope that this year we are able to develop additional parking near the tennis courts."

"We hope to get 70 spaces up at the tennis courts."

There are plans to get funding for a parking structure in the next CSU five-year parking plan.

"It depends on where we can position ourselves in the next five-year plan," Perez said. "There's going to be a great deal of competition between the 20 campuses."

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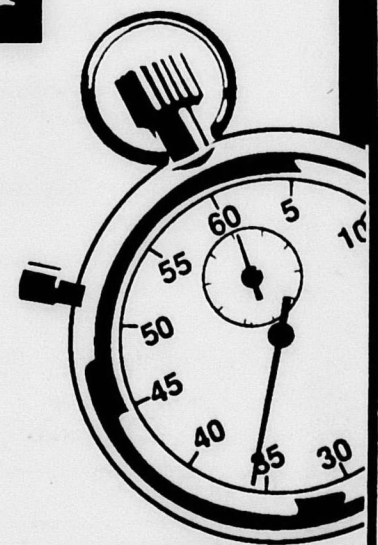
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Annual festival has 'Minor' backer

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

The 23rd Annual Film and Video Festival might never have been if David Phillips decided to remain a forestry major at Humboldt State College.

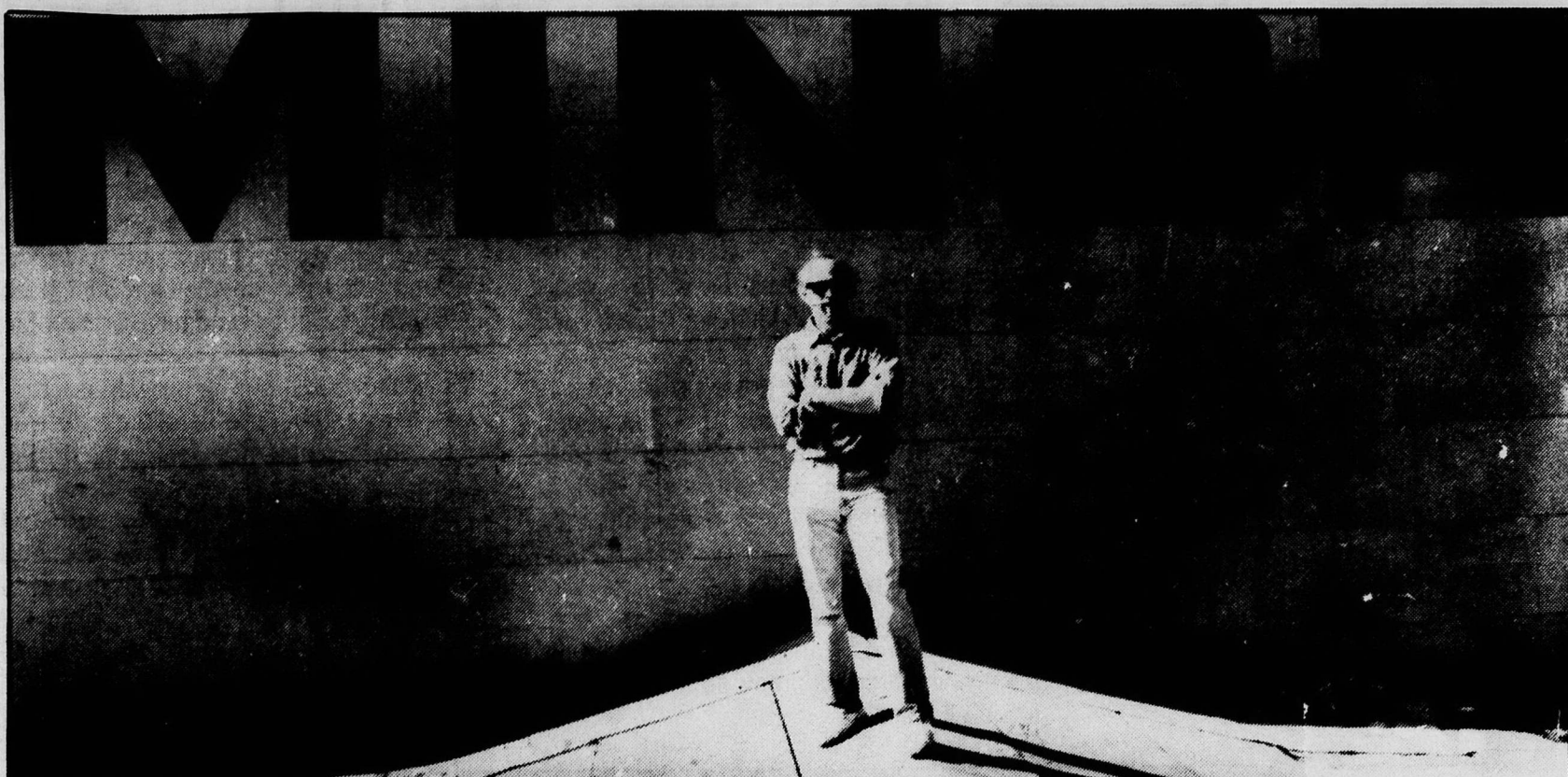
"I was going to be a forestry major, and I was one for about a week," Phillips, president of the board of directors of the Minor Theater Corporation, said.

"My dad was involved in film (still photography) and from that I developed a love for it," said Phillips, who was born in San Francisco and grew up in Lake Tahoe.

Encouraged by George Goodrich, HSC's only film instructor at the time, Phillips and fellow film student Don McKenzie started the film festival with only \$100 from a fund for all expenses.

"We started winging it from scratch, making contact with other universities. We sent out letters asking people to submit their films, and we arranged for judges.

Please see **Phillips** page 17



Mike Harmon

Dave Phillips, 1969 graduate of HSU and one of the founders of the HSU film festival is a part owner of the Arcata and Minor Theaters.

Currents

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989 — 15

Action

Work on film and video festival begins; Three student coordinators selected

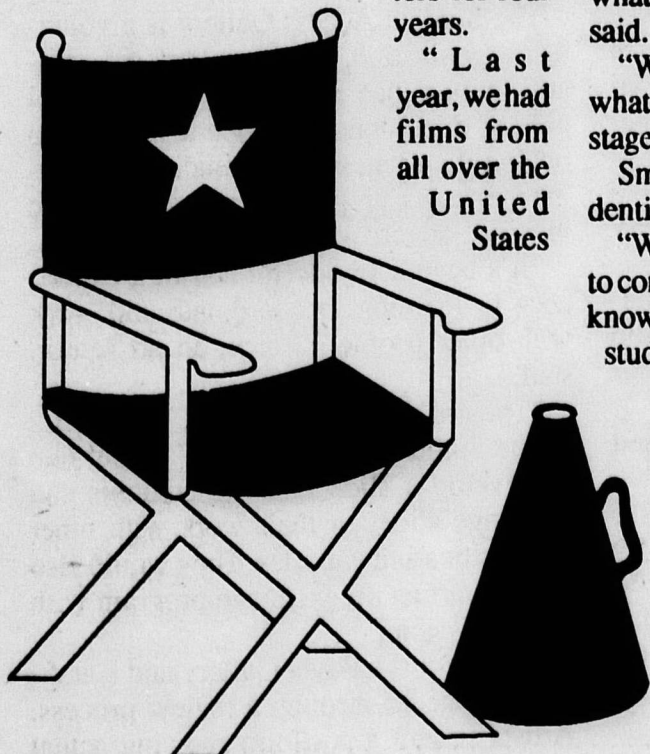
by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

The work is just beginning for the new coordinators of The 23rd Annual Humboldt Film and Video Festival which begins April 2 and continues through April 7.

Categories include narrative, documentary, animation, experimental and editing. Judges will divide \$3,000 in prize money and professional services to the best films in each category.

The festival, which is coordinated by HSU students Stephanie Welch, Heather Denton and Chris Small, is the oldest student-run film festival in the United States. Ann Skinner-Jones and Deborah Fort, HSU film instructors, have advised the coordinators for four years.

"Last year, we had films from all over the United States



and some from Germany. We'll send out applications now to all the schools, all the places we sent to last year and to other film festivals so that people who are part of (other festivals) are part of this one.

"They have until March to get their films ready and in the can and send us a sample," Welch, an upper division theater arts film student, said.

Welch, one of the managers of the Arcata and Minor theaters, hopes to enter in the festival an experimental film she made with Eric Worthington, another HSU film student and manager at the theaters, entitled "King of the City." They shot the film last summer in San Francisco and are editing the film now.

"Oct. 7 was our first meeting, so we're kind of finding things for ourselves like what we think should be done," Welch said.

"We don't yet have a full overview of what it's all about. We're in the planning stages now," Small said.

Small is studying for his teaching credential in art.

"We want to find some interesting judges to come here and give workshops and other knowledgeable people who will benefit students of film," Denton said.

The most famous judge of all the festivals to date was Director Frank Capra who lent his support in 1978. Capra, 81, who made more than 40 films, attended the 11th Humboldt Film Festival.

Denton is an exchange student on the National Exchange Program for a year from Boise State University in Boise, Idaho, and

"We provide continuity during the year and contact with a larger film community across the nation. We select ideas and information and have the final work to make sure things get done."

Ann Skinner-Jones
Theater arts lecturer

plans to transfer to HSU as soon as she becomes a resident of California. Her last job was director of the Boise State University film series. She is a film major.

"We showed films every other day of the week. It was a real big entertainment thing on campus," Denton said.

"Now we're doing the fundraiser part. We have to order the films, talk to the film companies, do advertising, get a schedule going, t-shirts, the judges," she said.

"The biggest part will be next semester when all the films show up," Welch said.

The coordinators, whose shared office space is in Hopkins House, each receive a \$1,000 stipend for the year-long job from funds budgeted for the film festival by Associated Students and the theater arts department. They were hired after submitting resumes and interviews with theater arts faculty members.

"If we make a lot of money (for the festival), they'd like to give us a little bonus which works out (in total) to be approximately \$2.00 an hour," Welch said.

The coordinators are planning a kick-off benefit for the film festival some evening between Halloween and Thanksgiving, a special screening for the residence halls and

midnight movies at the Minor Theater.

"Nothing is set yet, but we'll have posters out," Small said.

"We'll be coming around Super 8 film classes and other film classes and tell them when the social benefit will happen," Welch said.

"We're going to make a contribution to it this year with some benefits for the festival. There was talk we might be able to rent some films and perhaps have some of the screenings down at the Minor Theater this year," David Phillips, president of the board of directors of the Minor Theater Corporation, said.

Phillips, a graduate of HSC in 1969, is one of the founders of the film festival, which included videos four years ago.

"Ultimately, we are responsible for hiring the coordinators, so, ultimately, we're responsible for making sure the work gets done," Skinner-Jones said.

"We provide continuity during the year and contact with a larger film community across the nation. We select ideas and information and have the final work to make sure things get done," she said.

"The film festival provides a rich re-

Please see **Festival** page 18

Theater department strides toward '90s on '70s budget

by Brian Pado
Staff writer

The theater arts department has increased the number of its productions without an increase in funding.

According to department figures, the budget is \$22,500. Theater Arts Department Chair Richard Rothrock placed the budget at \$20,000 to \$21,000 in 1973-74.

"The department's budget figure has varied only slightly from year to year," Rothrock said. "We are working with virtually the same budget, maybe slightly more. Instructional related activities funds have increased over the years, but not enough to offset inflation."

The department's budget has remained

virtually the same because the money comes from the state general fund and is tied to student enrollment. Rothrock pointed out that although HSU's general student population has grown, the theater arts department has not.

"Rising costs have diminished budget effectiveness," said Richard Woods, the department's technical director. "We are operating on the same dollars (this year) as in 1973 when I first came to the department, yet we are producing more plays," he said.

"Because of the cost factors involved (in producing a play), the department has been doing a lot of labor-intensive work on productions," Woods said.

In the labor-intensive approach, the technical production staff builds most of the set from raw materials rather than buying finished products.

A stairway bannister and support on the set of "I, Lionel," made from scrap wood and a crew member's labor, cost only a few dollars with the labor intensive approach, said Jayson Mohatt, a graduate student majoring in scenic design and technical direction. Had the finished product been purchased, the cost would have been about \$140.

The labor-intensive approach is compounded by another problem, the reduction of declared theater arts technical design majors.

According to theater arts department enrollment figures, there are three declared MFA technical design candidates in the fall 1989 semester compared to 10 candidates in the 1979-80 school year, a decline of 70 percent.

With declared majors in technical theater

on the decline, the theater department is in the process of expanding from the current four production facilities (Van Duzer Theater, Gist Theater, Gist 2, and the Studio Theater) to an eventual seven.

The addition of three facilities will stretch the technical theater design team even further. Woods said many members in the design department already work at outside venues such as the Pacific Art Center.

During the winter break, Woods said, the department will renovate the dance studio in the West Gym. The renovation, which will add seating, lighting and sound equipment, will alter the studio for production use.

Rothrock said the renovation of the studio would give "dance students a

Please see **Theater** page 18

Galleries/Students find easy access to art

by Sheri Hammonds
Staff writer

If you're looking for culture in Humboldt County, HSU has it.

HSU offers three art galleries to students and the community. They are the Reese Bullen Gallery and the Foyer Gallery, both located in the art building, and the Student Access Gallery, which holds shows in the Karshner Lounge in the University Center.

"We have a high per capita population of

artists, and the galleries are useful for them. They can see works of art by artists from outside the area," Martin Morgan, director of the Reese Bullen Gallery and the Foyer Gallery, said.

"The community here on campus benefits chiefly. The exhibitions are for study, reflection and for augmenting the art program," he said.

"The whole concept of an exhibition program was basically begun by Reese Bullen himself. He reasoned that you can't have an art program without seeing art," Martin said.

Reese Bullen is an emeritus professor who now lives in Sante Fe, N.M.

The Reese Bullen Gallery was opened in 1970. While exhibitions generally contain works of art made outside of this area, there is also a faculty exhibition, a general student exhibition and competition and an exhibition by the master of arts candidates.

During a nine-month period, six to eight shows are held in the gallery.

Shows for the Reese Bullen Gallery are planned one to two years in advance. Morgan



Andrew Silva

Hilary McBride, art and English sophomore is enrolled in Mark Johnson's advanced art class. The Reese Bullen Gallery is open to the public.

tries to "keep abreast of things" in the art world. Some of the shows are touring exhibitions and many are generated from the campus.

Morgan teaches a museum and gallery methods class at HSU. It is a class in which students learn all facets of working at a museum or gallery. They gain practical experience through activities such as installing the exhibitions in the Foyer Gallery.

The Reese Bullen Gallery caters more to professional artists, and the Foyer Gallery is exclusively for student work.

"The exhibitions are for individual students, groups of students or students who are in a class," Morgan, associate professor of art, said.

The Student Access Gallery was started in 1986. While most of the exhibitions they sponsor consist of student work, there have been exceptions, such as work shown by HSU alumni.

Luke Ellison, an art senior, exhibited his work in the Karshner Lounge last week. He likes the lounge because "It gives art to more people than just art students. The thing I don't like is that it's so much like a

living room," Ellison said.

"The purpose of the galleries is to bridge the gap between the students' art experience and the professional world," Annie Reich, co-director of the Student Access Gallery, said.

The Student Access Gallery is a volunteer organization. The members get valuable experience similar to professional gallery operations; they learn how to do behind-the-scenes work including organizing the shows, preparing art work for public viewing, advertising and public relations.

"It's been a wonderful learning experience in learning to coordinate and work with other people," Reich, an art senior, said.

"The program is improving," she said.

The Student Access Gallery would like to develop a slide bank so students can exchange slides of their work with other universities and galleries. They would also like to start an art exchange program with the UC system.

Works for the Foyer Gallery and Karshner Lounge go through a review process. Artists submit a portfolio showing actual

Please see **Gallery** page 18

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Pianist

Clasquin kicks off Faculty Concert Series; Honored musician celebrates Bastille Day

by Tommy Angel
Staff writer

Bastille Day meant freedom for the French 200 years ago, but for HSU Assistant Music Professor Deborah Clasquin, Bastille Day has meant six months behind a piano.

Clasquin, a gold medal recipient at the International Piano Recording competition, will open the seventh year of HSU's Music Faculty Concert Series Oct. 21 with "A Bastille Day Celebration."

Clasquin, who has taught at HSU for five years, said "Generally it takes six months minimum to prepare one program. I've been working on this program since the end of April."

Gil Cline, assistant music professor, said all her hard work has paid off. "Clasquin is an excellent musician and a dynamic performer. Anyone in attendance will be entertained."

While the French were celebrating July 14, Clasquin, 33, was spending the day practicing the music of French composers Debussy and Ravel.

For Clasquin, a Houston native raised in Boston, the grind of yearly recitals has become a way of life. "I have not gone a year without giving a recital since I was 13," she said. "Once you get into the routine of practicing for recitals it becomes a daily habit, like brushing your teeth."

Clasquin's devotion to piano performance began at the age of 8 at the New England Conservatory's children's program, where she was bitten by the performing bug.

"That's where I learned to really love performing. And it wasn't that I had fantastic pianistic ability, it's just that I love to get on the stage and play. I developed the discipline of practicing, which is basically all it takes (to be successful)."

Eventually, Clasquin's pianistic abilities improved drastically. She received a



Tommy Angel

Deborah Clasquin has been preparing for and performing in recitals since she was a child. She will begin the Faculty Concert Series with a tribute to Bastille Day.

bachelor's degree in music from Smith College in 1978 and a master's in music from New England Conservatory in 1980.

Clasquin spent eight years at Indiana University for her doctorate in piano performance. She said the school changed her way of playing, bringing it to a professional level.

Clasquin said, "It (Indiana University) is one of the top music schools in the world. I never imagined that in the middle of a cornfield there would be this tremendous music school."

The school has the second biggest opera house in the United States, next to the New York Metropolitan (opera house). They pour a lot of money in the school."

Clasquin chalked up plenty of frequent flyer miles between Arcata and Bloomington, Indiana, as she completed her doctorate in piano performance in 1988. "My first three years (at HSU) were spent trying to finish that bloody degree. I had my oral (examinations) left and would have to fly back to take my exams and fly back here. Then I had to fly back there to do my recitals. It was very time consuming."

HSU Music Department Chairman Dr. Robert A. Flum said personality is part of what makes Clasquin an asset to the music department.

He said, "She's a very dynamic and energetic individual, and she certainly transfers that enthusiasm for life and for music into

her performance. There's a vitality of herself that is expressed in the music."

The Music Faculty Concert Series funds the C. Leland Barlow Scholarship Fund. Barlow is a retired HSU music instructor. Clasquin has seen a marked improvement in the quality of students the music department attracts and attributes it to funds that the concert series raises.

"(The scholarship program) has been working very successfully in the past. The level of performance in students has steadily risen since I've been here."

The next concert in the series is "The Magic of the Harp," Nov. 4. The following five concerts are scheduled for the spring semester.

Phillips

•Continued from page 15

"Once we started setting a pattern, it became a bit easier to do, but it's never as easy as it looks."

"It was on our time and we didn't get any credits for it. We just did it to do it. We found it a great opportunity to attract films from other universities," Phillips, who came to Humboldt County in 1967, said.

Among the films submitted was HSC's first student effort, "Troilus and Cressida," a filmed performance by theater arts students.

"We felt so closed, so isolated. Stuff that we were making as filmmakers just wasn't getting seen. We weren't able to see other stuff that was being done in other schools, so we just arranged to see what we could do to solve that problem."

"That was the way we attacked it. Goodrich had a love of film. He really helped us out because he enjoyed seeing what we were doing."

"We did a documentary on Robert Kennedy when he was running for president. He was campaigning here when we got the idea to make the film. We shot a lot of footage and submitted it to the festival," he said.

In 1969 there were 50 films, all 16mm, competing for

\$500 in prizes in three categories: dramatic, non-dramatic and documentary. There were two evenings of public screenings.

Phillips graduated from HSC in 1969 with a double major in speech, radio and television, and theater arts with an emphasis in television.

He did graduate work in film and television at the University of Southern California where he received a master's degree.

In 1970 the festival included one entry that led to an Academy Award.

"Don stayed up here and finished his curriculum. I rounded up some more films the following year from down south."

"We got a USC student film that won the Academy Award for best short subject of the year, 'The Resurrection of Bronco Billy,' a narrative film about a kid who fantasized he was a matinee idol," he said.

Phillips, married to Luanna Phillips, has continued to offer assistance and even theater space to the film festival.

He and partner Michael Thomas are the two stockholders of the Minor Theater Corporation, which has operated the theater since Jan. 1, 1972.

"Our dream has always been to renovate the Minor Theater. It has taken a long time to get in the position where we could do that."

"The company finally bought it two years ago. That's when we seriously started making plans to go ahead."

"We had rented it for about 15 years from the Timmons, the direct descendants of Isaac Minor," he said.

The Minor Theater Corporation had an advertising agency but sold it several years ago.

Phillips has his own facilities for making, producing and editing his own documentary films and provides facilities for Shenandoah Films, another local film company.

"I've been involved in some television shots and some network stuff. I was a Ripley's cameraman for awhile, for 'Ripley's Believe It Or Not,'" he said.

He still keeps in touch with McKenzie who lives in Seattle, Wash.

"I talked to Don recently and we're really pleased that the festival has maintained its vitality and continued to draw films and other film students from everywhere," he said.

Festival

•Continued from page 15

source to the community as a whole, not only to the students," she said.

"We live in a rural area. It's really important to bring these new works in because there's no other way we'd be able to really see them, to keep current in terms of the going trends.

"It's a lot more time-consuming in the spring because that's the week of the festival, with all the prescreenings and entries coming in."

She said the film festival has grown from a weekend of screenings to an entire week.

"The community has been very supportive. We've done a really good marketing job in terms of getting entries. It has a very good reputation across the nation. A lot of people don't know about Humboldt State, but they know about the Humboldt film festival," Skinner-Jones said.

There were 230 entries in 1988 and 220 in 1989. A coordinator of those two years was Sandra Van Den Brink. She's a senior business major with an emphasis in finance who has taken several film classes at HSU. She plans to graduate in the spring.

Meanwhile, she's assisting this year's coordinators and hopes to be a hostess at the film festival.

"Working with her was incredibly satisfying. She's extremely professional. She's very good with detail and follow-through. I think she ought to go to Harvard or Stanford and get her MBA," Skinner-Jones said.

"Last year we had a benefit dance with four bands upstairs at the Jacoby Storehouse. It was an empty space, and we rented it. The four bands donated their time and we bought 10 kegs of beer," Van Den Brink said.

In her two years as a coordinator, Van



Stephanie Welch

Den Brink said they did some screening benefits at the Arcata and Minor theaters.

"It was usually a midnight screening. We paid for the rental of the film, they screened it, and we got the gate. We got quite a nice profit from that. This year, they're going to do a series of midnight screenings.

"Last year we had films from eight different countries and 25 states. We get a lot of films from New York and Southern California because they are big, concentrated film areas.

"The Poland one is interesting because they were not allowed to send Polish money out of Poland. They offered us books instead of cash, so we said they could do that. They sent us books, entered their film and won a \$100 cash award for their film.

"We sent them a check for the money. You can send money into Poland. You just can't send money out," she said.

Gallery

•Continued from page 16

examples or slides of their work.

"The works with the most merit are the ones that get selected," Morgan said. Morgan chooses the work for the Foyer Gallery, and a committee of the Student Access Gallery makes the selection for Karshner Lounge.

The Reese Bullen Gallery receives state funds and Instructionally Related Activities fees (IRAs). Both the Foyer Gallery and the Student Access Gallery programs are funded by the Associated Students.

Currently on display in Karshner Lounge are Polish contemporary graphic arts. Polish exchange students have brought con-

temporary graphic arts posters from theater and film advertisements.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 26.

An exhibition by Virgil Shaw, art sophomore begins tomorrow in the Foyer Gallery. His work consists of drawings, lithographs and oil paintings on wood and saw blades.

They were inspired by the history of Humboldt County, current issues and Shaw's own experiences in Humboldt County. The exhibition ends Nov. 1.

The annual Art Faculty Exhibition begins tomorrow in the Reese Bullen Gallery and runs until Nov. 11.

Theater

•Continued from page 16

venue for lab and performance recital work." Woods said Money for the project will come from funds allocated to HSU from California Lottery revenues.

Two other facility additions are also on the drawing boards.

"They are 10 to 12 years down the road," Rothrock said of the additions that would necessitate building construction.

The department, Woods said, has roughly

15 plays in various stages of production ranging from reproduction, re-write, casting or rehearsing. "I, Lionel" is one of four mainbill offerings currently in production.

Others include "Where Were You When They Killed Victor Jara?" and an offering by the Dance Mime-Physical Theater.

Woods believes the mainbill production number could be as high as seven if an off-campus children's theater production and an American College Theater contest entry are included in the total.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Consolidated Balance Sheet June 30, 1989

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
CURRENT FUNDS	GENERAL OPERATIONS EXHIBIT B	CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES	GENERAL OPERATIONS EXHIBIT B
Cash in Bank	\$ 43,623.30	Accounts Payable	\$ 4,738.07
Change Fund	588.00	P.I.C.A. Payable	76.92
Savings Account	111,667.01	State Income Tax Payable	465.49
Cash on Hand	1,088.88	State Disability Ins. Payable	408.01
TOTAL CASH	156,767.19	State Unemployment Insurance Payable	1,294.25
Accounts Receivable	24,291.86	State Use Tax Payable	1,483.87
Interest Receivable	462.13	Funds Due Other Agencies	618.00
TOTAL RECEIVABLES	24,753.99	Deferred Revenue	1,228.88
TOTAL CURRENT FUNDS	181,521.18	TOTAL CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES	10,316.61
DEFERRED FUNDS		DEFERRED LIABILITIES	
Loans Receivable	10,791.30	Accrued Leave Time	2,184.22
Prepaid Expenses	4,031.36	TOTAL DEFERRED LIABILITIES	2,184.22
Prepaid Insurance	625.98	TOTAL LIABILITIES	12,500.83
TOTAL DEFERRED FUNDS	15,448.64	FUND BALANCES	
PLANT FUNDS		Excess Revenue Over Expenditures	
Equipment	147,945.73	Prior Years	182,615.55
Reserve for Depreciation	(184,385.58)	Fiscal Year Ended 6/30/88	16,469.31
TOTAL PLANT FUNDS	63,560.15	Reserve for Encumbrances	23,116.19
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 240,628.19	Equipment Additions	5,887.24
		TOTAL FUND BALANCE	228,088.31
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 240,628.19

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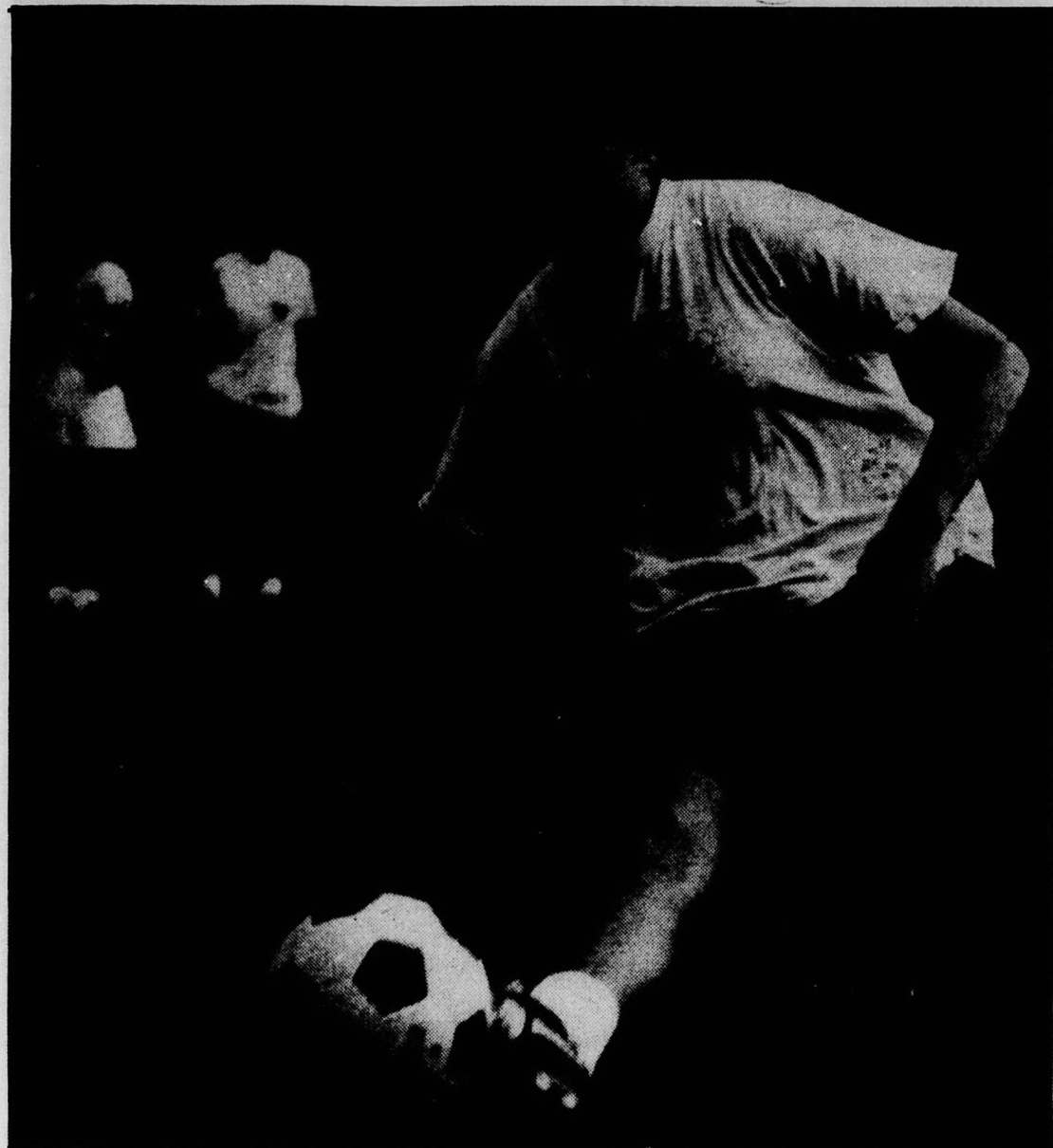
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HSU student Kim Jupe takes a shot at goal at a weekly soccer practice. Louis Lopez

'Instant, positive response'

Cyclist plans racing club

by Yvette DiCarlo
Staff writer

Bicycle racers may have the chance to satisfy their competitive appetites if the proposed HSU bicycle team gets under way.

Mike Chatfield, a geography major and bike mechanic at Adventure's Edge, plans to start a team to compete against other schools.

Chatfield said he wants to start the team because he has friends in Southern California who race, and there are enough good cyclists on campus here to make it possible.

Chatfield asked people he knew who were into cycling to find out if there was enough enthusiasm.

"I got instant, positive response, so I decided to move on it," Chatfield said.

The team would be open to any students, whether or not they have raced before.

He said the team won't be one-dimensional, just "race, race, race." Teaching proper bike handling skills and bike maintenance would also be emphasized.

As winter weather is not conducive to enjoyable road riding, Chatfield plans to train on mountain bikes in the forest where trees serve as protection from wind and direct rainfall.

It is uncertain if the team will be an intercollegiate sport or a club. If it is a club, such as rugby and crew at HSU, the team could still challenge other schools in the

region and compete in races.

Amateur racers are rated by categories, one through four, by the U.S. Cycling Federation. Riders who initially register with USCF start in category four and work their way up.

"In one season, you can go from a four to a three, if you go out of the area. There aren't enough races in the area to get into a three," Chatfield said.

Chatfield said it would take about six races, "if you do everything perfect," to move a rider to category three. "It takes a lot of commitment."

"Unless you're good it would take a while, three to five years, to get a category two (rating)," he said.

Category one ratings are given to Olympic-caliber racers.

There are about 30 licensed racers in the Humboldt Cycling Club. As a sanctioned club, HCC must put on at least one USCF race a year, Chris Daugherty, president of the HCC, said.

The "Tour of the Unknown Coast" is one of these races. Traditionally a brutal 100-mile road race, the T.U.C. has become a multi-day event.

Daugherty said next year's race may include a criterium in Fortuna and a time trial in Trinidad.

A criterium is a race in which a section of road is marked off and traveled numerous times.

A circuit race is similar to a criterium but

Please see **Bike club** page 22

Women's soccer undefeated; Club hopes for NCAA status

by Dennis D. Perez
Staff writer

• See related story page 22

The HSU athletic department may be in a predicament next year if teams continue to excel.

One team who is looking for NCAA status is the women's soccer club, coach Joe Kinney said.

The women's soccer club is 5-0 and Kinney's goal is to "turn the program over to HSU," and have it become intercollegiate.

"I am not looking for a job, (as a) matter of fact I am looking for HSU to take my job," Kinney said. "I would like to see the women be able to play other college teams."

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said there is no intercollegiate women's soccer club so they are not allowed to play intercollegiate teams during the season.

For women's soccer, there is only intercollegiate competition so it is either a certified NCAA team or nothing at all.

The club now plays in the Humboldt

Adult Soccer League.

Lindemann said he would like to have a women's soccer program as soon as it is "feasible."

"It is certainly a possibility (to include soccer) for this year's sports configuration review process," Lindemann said.

"I think soccer has some clear advantages. Certainly, looking at state-wide demographics, women's soccer is growing more rapidly than any other sport in the state — and since we attract students state-wide, that makes sense from that standpoint," Lindemann said.

Lindemann said there is also a field problem to consider.

"We don't want to use another place; we have a heck of a soccer facility," Lindemann said. "But there is tremendous pressure to use the fields for other things too. As that pressure is relieved (with the opening of the sports complex in Arcata) it would be much easier to make use of this field."

"The fields are impacted right now with athletics, clubs and the community using

Please see **Women's soccer** page 21



Saturday, 7 p.m.
Redwood Bowl

vs. Sonoma

Record — 3-3

Record vs. Cossacks — 6-4

Last meeting — HSU won, 38-18 last season

• **Lumberjack update** — In last week's 34-12 loss to Chico, senior quarterback Rodney Dorsett broke the HSU career passing record. The record was 3,640 yards, held by Fred Whitmire (1958-60). Dorsett has 3,712 yards. Dorsett now needs 47 completions to pass HSU leader Ross Miller (1982-1985) in career completions. Senior defensive back Mark Dolby had 14 tackles and two pass breakups against Chico. Sophomore wide receiver Freeman Baysinger had five catches for 150 yards and junior tight end Norman Woods had four catches for 92 yards. The defense is leading the conference against the rush (giving up 571 yards this season) and will be up against the Cossacks' running game, which leads the league with 1,317 yards.

• **Cossack update** — The offense is focused on rushing. The team has three rushers in the top six in conference in yards per game and has rushed for over twice as many yards (1317 yards) as it has passed (562 yards). Last week the team lost 28-19 to UC Davis after leading the game 10-0. The team is also 3-3 overall. The team is second in conference in total defense, allowing 292 yards per game (HSU leads the conference, allowing 289.7 yards per game). Junior punter Todd Murray is second in the conference with a 38.4 punting average.

• **Airwaves** — Radio coverage of the game will depend on the outcome of the World Series. If the Series has been decided before Saturday, the game will be broadcast live on KATA (1340 AM) beginning at 6:45 with the pregame show. If there is a sixth game to the World Series, the game will be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis immediately following the Series.

Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

Football

Team	Conference			Overall			PF	PA
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
UC Davis	3	0	1.000	5	1	.833	166	105
Chico	1	0	1.000	3	3	.500	151	152
Sonoma	1	1	.500	3	3	.500	129	92
HSU	0	1	.000	3	3	.500	171	103
SF State	0	1	.000	3	3	.500	96	137
Hayward	0	2	.000	0	5	.000	61	150

Last week's games

HSU lost to Chico 34-12
UC Davis beat Sonoma 28-19
Hayward lost to Cal Lutheran 26-14
SF State beat Menlo 20-14

This week's games

HSU vs. Sonoma, 7 p.m.
Chico vs. SF State
UC Davis vs. Cal State Northridge
Hayward at UCSB

Women's Volleyball

Team	Conference		Overall		Pct.
	W	L	W	L	
Chico	6	0	17	8	.680
UC Davis	6	1	19	7	.731
Sonoma	5	2	13	10	.565
SF State	4	3	8	14	.364
HSU	3	3	15	8	.652
Hayward	2	5	3	15	.167
Notre Dame	1	6	3	15	.167
Stanislaus	0	7	1	23	.042

Last week's games

HSU 4-3 at Western Oregon State Invitational
Chico beat Sonoma 3-1
UC Davis 6-2 at Fresno Invitational, placed first
Hayward lost to Menlo 3-2; lost to UC Santa Cruz 3-1
Notre Dame was idle
SF State lost to Sacramento 3-1; 2-2 at Sonoma Invitational
Sonoma lost to Chico 3-1; 0-4 at Sonoma Invitational
Stanislaus 3-1 at Fresno Pacific Tournament

This week's games

Today
UC Davis vs. Stanislaus

Thursday

UC Davis vs. Notre Dame
Hayward at Sonoma

Friday

HSU vs. Hayward 7:30 p.m.
Chico vs. Notre Dame

Saturday

HSU vs. SF State 7:30 p.m.
Chico vs. Stanislaus

Tuesday

Sonoma vs. Sacramento

Men's Soccer

Team	Conference						Overall					
	W	L	T	Pts	GS	GA	W	L	T	Pct.	GS	GA
Hayward	8	1	0	16	32	11	9	4	0	.692	37	17
HSU	6	2	0	12	33	8	11	4	0	.733	54	14
Chico	5	2	1	11	21	7	11	4	1	.733	32	15
UC Davis	4	2	1	9	15	5	4	7	2	.364	19	19
SF State	4	3	0	8	21	12	5	6	0	.455	24	23
Sonoma	2	7	0	4	10	18	4	12	1	.250	19	38
Stanislaus	1	6	0	2	17	22	2	11	0	.154	24	35
Notre Dame	0	8	0	0	1	73	0	11	1	.000	8	100

NOTE: Soccer standings are on a point system, with two for a win and one for a tie.

Last week's games

HSU beat Notre Dame 9-0, 11-0
Chico lost to Hayward 3-1; beat Stanislaus 2-1
Davis beat Notre Dame 8-0; beat Sonoma 1-0
Hayward beat Chico 3-1; beat SF State 1-0
Notre Dame lost to Santa Cruz 9-0; lost to UC Davis 8-0; lost to HSU 9-0, 11-0
SF State beat Sonoma 3-1; lost to Hayward 1-0
Sonoma beat Seattle Pacific 1-0; lost to SF State 3-1; lost to Davis 1-0
Stanislaus beat Sacramento 1-0; lost to Chico 2-1

Games this week

Today
Chico at UC Davis
Hayward vs. Stanislaus
SF State at Notre Dame

Saturday

HSU at SF State, 1 p.m.
Chico vs. Notre Dame
UC Davis vs. Stanislaus
Hayward vs. Sonoma

Sunday

HSU at SF State, noon

Sports Briefs

Cross country notes

Men's cross country — The Lumberjacks moved up to fifth in yesterday's Division II national rankings.

Saturday at the Portland Invitational the team ran against University of Oregon, Nebraska, Washington, Washington State and University of Portland, all Division I schools. Top finishers for HSU on the 8-kilometer course were Dennis Pfeifer, 12th overall with a time of 24:59.72; Chuck Mullane, 44th in 25:37.46; and Scott Pesch, 45th in 25:38.00.

The team does not race this week.

Women's cross country — The team did not race last week. The women will compete in the Cal State Hayward Invitational this weekend.

Volleyball notes

Women's Volleyball — The HSU volleyball team hopes to take advantage of playing at home this weekend when it meets Cal State Hayward and San Francisco State. The team has spent five of the last six weeks on the road.

"We have to have two wins — no doubt about it," first-year coach Dan Collen said. "We should beat Hayward and that means the big match is Saturday with San Francisco."

San Francisco has won or shared the NCAC title in each of the last three seasons, but the Gators are in fourth place at the midpoint of their NCAC schedule.

Soccer notes

The team moved up to 15th in the Division II national rankings. According to Head Coach Alan Exley, this is the highest ranking ever.

"We were ranked 16th about four years ago, but that was in the first week of the season," Exley said.

HSU is also ranked fourth in the west region, behind Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly SLO and Cal State Northridge.

Dorsett breaks passing record

Lumberjack quarterback Rodney Dorsett took over the all-time HSU career passing yardage last week.

All-time HSU career passing leaders:

Rodney Dorsett, 1986-89	3,712
Fred Whitmire, 1958-60	3,640
Gary Peterson, 1971-72	3,592

Skydivers set to drop in on 'Jacks

Skydivers will land in Redwood Bowl at halftime of Saturday's HSU-Sonoma State as part of fundraiser for the HSU cheerleaders.

Three skydivers will land on the field during halftime and each will pick a paper plate from a group of plates distributed on the field. Each plate will have a ticket attached to the back of it. The first ticket picked wins \$1,000, the second \$500 and the third \$250.

Tickets are \$10 and can be bought at the Pizza Factory in Arcata, Sidelines, the HSU athletic department and HSU cheerleaders. Tickets are also available at the game. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

Women's soccer

Continued from page 19

them," men's soccer coach Alex Exley said. "Field space per student is much smaller at Humboldt compared to other schools."

Last semester the Athletic Advisory Committee met for its annual meeting to determine the size and configuration of the athletic teams, and Lindemann presented ideas for a women's soccer program.

According to NCAA rules, institutions must field at least 6 men's and 6 women's teams in order to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Part of Lindemann's proposal was to eliminate the swimming program in favor of the soccer program — because of "financial restraints," he said.

The athletic department could not afford more than its minimum requirement of teams.

"Insurance costs are a problem," Lindemann said. "Swimming is considered somewhat dangerous because people dive. But it is not an overriding concern. The two programs would be pushed in terms of overall costs."

During the meeting, Lindemann informed the committee on both sides of the issue:

- Swimming is an established program.
- Cost vs. revenue — soccer has more revenue potential than swimming.
- Soccer would be more competitive than swimming.
- Interest in soccer would ultimately exceed interest in swimming.
- Field availability problems will worsen with a soccer team.
- Women's soccer is the fastest-growing sport in California.

The difficulty, Lindemann said, is, "We have a swimming program in place, we have people coaching and athletes who are very committed — it's just not a pleasant thing to be talking about, disfranchising one group of students for another."

"I just couldn't see disenfranchising this coach and the people she brought to this campus at that time. I am pleased with the

program," Lindemann said.

"Swimming is a viable program. If swimming proves itself then swimming ought to continue. If swimming is unable to prove itself, or (is) not considered to provide as many advantages as another sport, then we probably (will) look into a change in sports."

Swimming coach Sue Rodermel did not have a comment on this issue.

"There are women interested in a soccer program at HSU," Exley said. "Other conference teams are hoping we have one, in order to cut down on costs."

Many schools bring both a men's and women's team to compete and when a home team lacks a men's or women's team there, costs go up because the teams have to end up going to different places, Exley said.

"I think they (NCAC conference) would be pleased if we did have a women's soccer program, but they would be equally displeased if we dropped swimming," Lindemann said. "I (would) love to see a women's soccer program, but only when it is feasible."

Another major issue Exley said is the demographics of rural Humboldt County compared to the suburban areas of California.

"Soccer participation usually grows faster in suburban areas, traditionally it is slower to get things going in rural areas," Exley said.

"It takes women to establish a program, and there is a lack of women's teams in the local high schools," Exley said.

He said there are no local high school teams that have a girls soccer program.

Exley also said a team would have to inform him of its intent to become an NCAA team at least 18 months in advance, so a potential women's soccer team could not compete until at least fall 1991.

"Just from what I've seen, we could field a representative team because there are ten to twelve women on campus that could be competitive enough to play in conference," Exley said.

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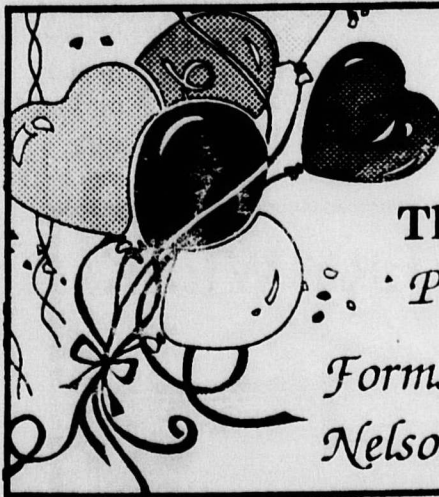
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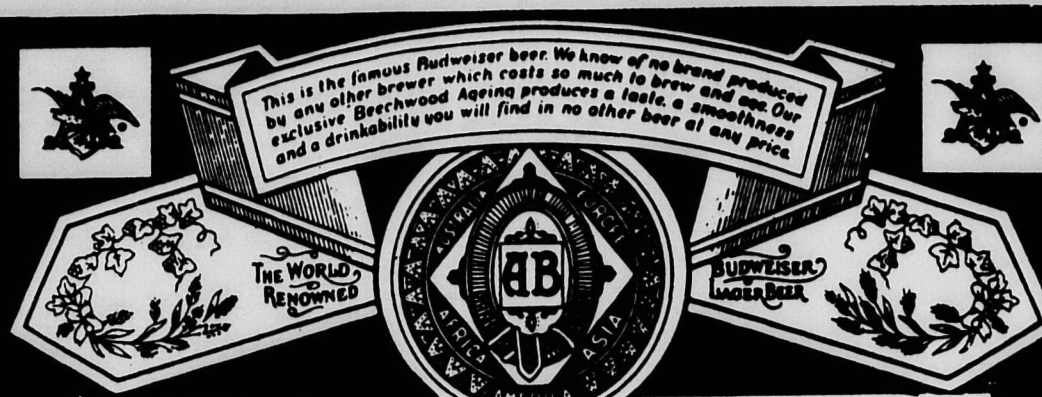
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Racetime: noon

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open women

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35 & over women

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Unknown HSU team tops local adult soccer league

by **Dennis D. Perez**
Staff writer

Even the "unknown" HSU sports are excelling this season.

The women's soccer club is 5-0 this season and though it plays in the Humboldt Adult Soccer League in Eureka, Coach Joe Kinney said his team is "very competitive."

Kinney, who is the founder of the Humboldt Adult Soccer League, took on the task of setting up a soccer program at HSU.

"Last year I told the girls to start getting a team together and basically the women's soccer club was started by word of mouth," Kinney said.

Kinney said the 15-member team plays once a week and practices once a week.

"We play every Wednesday night and we practice at Pacific Union School on Saturdays," Kinney said.

During practice, he said, they only have time to go over the fundamentals, but many of the women are in an intermediate soccer class at HSU.

The team, said Kinney, is led by Melisa-Sandra Leonardes, a 19-year old sophomore journalism major.

Leonardes, a forward said, "The Humboldt Adult Soccer League is good competition, but it's frustrating not being able to compete against schools."

She said not being able to use an HSU field is also frustrating, but blames the team for not "getting into gear fast enough."

"If we would have got off our butts, we

probably would have had a field," she said. Leonardes said the team is serious, but needs more visibility.

"There (aren't) enough people who know about us — we should be more popular than lacrosse," Leonardes said.

"I think if we... played on campus we would seem more official and probably would increase our visibility," Leonardes said.

"We have enough talent to beat any California school," Kinney said. "We (have) a defense that is unbelievable."

"Dana Dietz, our center fullback, is solid when it comes to controlling the field," Kinney said. "Not to mention we have four girls who can play goalie. You just don't see that too often."

While the team has an abundance of talent, it has been hampered by a lack of money.

"Since we are on a limited budget, the team can only compete locally," Kinney said.

The club received \$150 last year from the campus clubs council. Kinney said they hope to receive more this year.

"We incur most of the expenses," Kinney said. Last year he had to spend \$600 of out of pocket expenses, which he said the team reimbursed him.

Kinney said his goal is to "have HSU take over the program and give it NCAA status."

Leonardes said, "I like to play to college teams, but... we need to get on the ball to get this done."

Ultimate tourney this weekend

by **Louis Lopez**
Staff writer

The Humboldt County skies will fill with flying discs this weekend as the best disc players in the west compete in the 11th annual HSU Ultimate Disc Club Tournament.

The invitational tournament will include 12 men's and 8 women's teams. Preliminary competitions will take place Saturday at Windship Elementary and Jr. High in Eureka, Pacific Union School and Sunset Elementary in Arcata, and Manilla field.

Much of the tournament is being held off-campus because of the difficulty of getting HSU field space. The finals on Sunday, however, will be held at HSU, at either the soccer field or the events field if it rains.

"It's really hard to tell people where to go and watch because there are no fields available for club use," said Charles Johnson, co-coordinator of the tournament. "It was to the point where we might not have had the tournament at HSU at all."

Johnson seeds HSU's team third, behind the O' Town team from Oakland and Das Boot from Santa Clara.

The tournament will take on an international flavor, as a team from Calgary, Alberta, will compete. The tournament is

small compared to other tournaments, which often invite 16 teams. This is due to the availability of playing fields, Johnson said.

The tournament also serves as a fundraiser for the disc club. The entry fee is \$100 per team.

Most of the revenue goes toward renting the game fields. The club is also offering flying discs and T-shirts for sale on Sunday at the finals.

In ultimate frisbee, teams of seven compete on a football-sized field. According to Johnson, the sport combines the strategy and scoring of football, the finesse of basketball, and the perpetual motion of soccer.

A team has to get the disc from one end of the field to the opponent's goal. But there's a catch — players can not run with the disc.

Players have to catch the disc, plant and establish a pivot foot, and pass the disc to a teammate within ten seconds. Failure to do so results in a turnover.

The popularity of the sport has grown since its birth 20 years ago, according to disc team captain Chris Archer.

"It's a relatively young sport, but it has been substantially growing," he said. "Recently, ultimate was an event in the World Games in Germany."

The women's final starts at 2 p.m., and the men square off at 4 p.m.

Bike club

Continued from page 19

the course is often longer. Road races typically do not use the same stretch of road twice.

According to Dave Parker, co-owner of Life Cycle, there is a healthy market for racing bikes. Most of the street bikes sold through the shop are racing bikes.

People looking for a bike to casually ride choose mountain bikes for comfort and versatility, he said.

Parker said the decline in street bike sales has been in the \$250-300 bikes. "The old-fashioned ten-speeds are dead," he said.

The current market is for the \$600-and-up bikes, Parker said.

Advertisements for the fastest and lightest bikes seem to inundate the pages of bicycling and triathlon magazines but often these bikes are not the best for certain events.

Aerodynamic bikes with low handlebars can throw riders off-balance when they stand up to pump the pedals since the center of gravity is pushed forward, Daugherty said.

"You stick with the standard style racing bike because it handles the best and is the most versatile," he said.

Chatfield said it is the rider, not the bike that wins races. "If you're strong you can win on anything," he said.

So why do people buy these stylish, expensive machines?

According to Chatfield, these bikes are for people who want the best but don't race.

"It's like people who drive a Mercedes back and forth to Sunday school," he said. "In Humboldt County, it doesn't count if you look fast, it counts if you are fast."

To become licensed, riders must register with USCF. The fee is \$35 each year, and forms can be obtained at most bike shops. It is best to register early in the year, since most of the races for this season are over by now.

Chatfield hopes to get industry sponsorship to get equipment for riders at low cost.

"One of the benefits of commitment is getting equipment for cheaper. But you have to be committed," Chatfield said.

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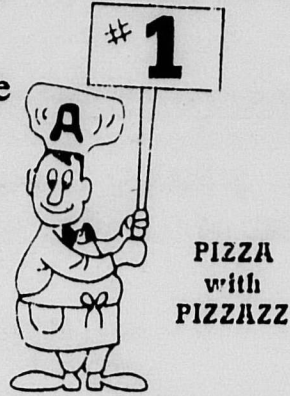
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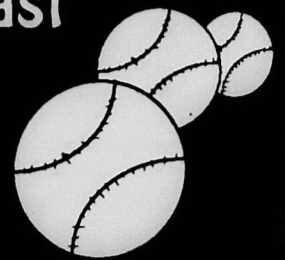
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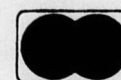
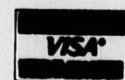
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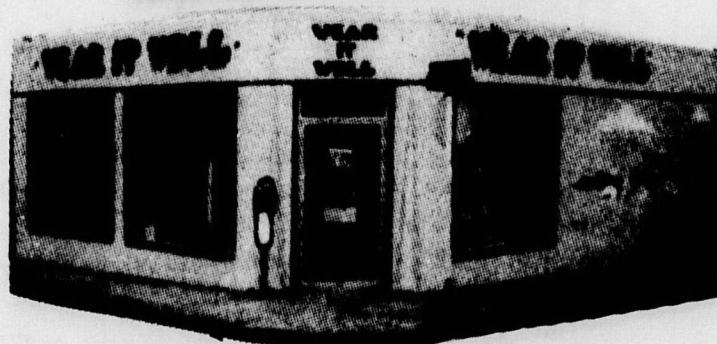
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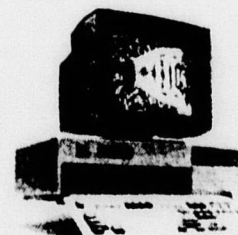
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Opinion

College crime stats must be released

The "real world" filled with violence has hit college campuses. Students and parents have a right to know about campus crime rates to protect themselves.

But Gov. Deukmejian vetoed a bill introduced by Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, which would have required all California universities and colleges to make crime statistics available to students and employees.

The governor said he vetoed the bill because of fiscal limitations. He also said most institutions already report crime statistics.

But Torres says he doesn't want most universities to report the statistics, he wants *all* universities and campuses to make the crime rates available.

Nothing now requires educational institutions to make these statistics available.

Deukmejian estimated it would cost the California State University and University of California campuses about \$450,000 annually to make these statistics available. He claimed the measure would require the state to reimburse California community colleges about \$1.25 to \$2 million if approved.

However, Peter Blackshaw, Torres' press secretary, estimated it would cost only 4 cents per student to publish the information in the col-

lege catalog.

Four cents to keep our friends, relatives and selves aware of the dangers in our own campus environment.

The Lumberjack feels this is not too much to ask.

Fortunately, Torres will resume the battle when the legislature resumes business in January and encourage lawmakers to overturn the governor's veto. He should succeed, since only five votes were cast against the measure the first time around; it had the support of the California State Student Association and the CSU, UC and Private Colleges and Universities systems.

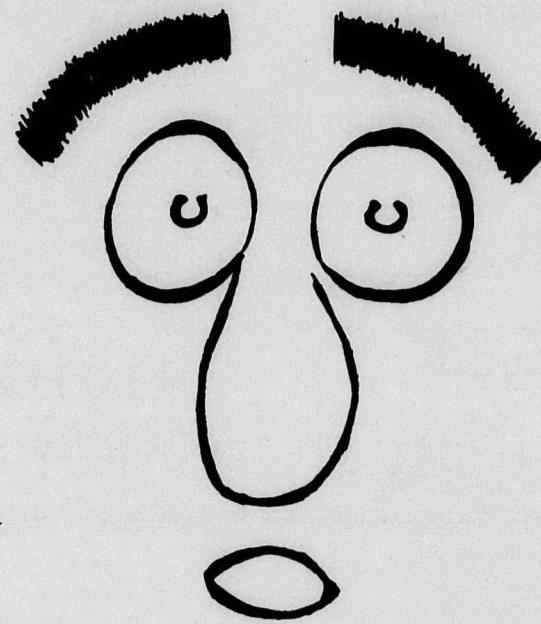
Campus safety has become a major concern since a 1987 report from California's Little Hoover Commission described the nine UC campuses as the "most crime-ridden in the nation."

Many might look at the statistics and feel the college crime rate is not spectacular.

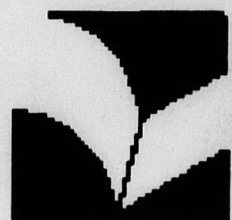
But those who are concerned for their own safety, or the safety of their friends and relatives have the right to know what's going on in college communities.

We hope that universities will do the right thing and release crime statistics by their own accord, because the governor's actions aren't helping matters.

Q. SHOULD CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS BE INCLUDED IN THE COLLEGE HANDBOOK?



A. "WE HAVE CRIME STATISTICS?"



Letters from readers

Prof's comments counter-attacked

I wonder at the lack of balance in Jacqueline Kasun's repeated attacks against organizations devoted to controlling overpopulation. She appears to be more monomaniac than analytical scholar.

If one million more Africans every six weeks are not a problem, if over one billion Chinese are not enough, or if people practically standing on each other's heads in Egypt and India are not a threat to peace, we must not look to Ms. Kasun for the answers.

Would it not be wonderful if Mrs. Kasun could explain how the multiplying millions of Egyptians now being fed by America might be profitably employed? Or unprofitably employed for that matter?

Note in her writing the lack of words such as "although" or "however." Parallel sentences laboring the same old attacks follow one another in a predictable pattern. Her writing is all geared to a fixed idea.

Robert Brant
professor, English

promulgate the deception put forth by the Chancellor's office on the subject of MSAs.

Ask state Sen. Barry Keene. Ask Assemblymember Dan Hauser. They have both told me the MSAs were funded in the state budget — not just this year, but last year as well, when the CSU refused to pay employees their earned salary step-increases.

Ask Gov. Deukmejian. When he signed AB227 earlier this month, he said the MSAs were funded in the state budgets — this year, last year, every year. Step-increases are built into the budget for every position in the state, not just the CSU.

Shame on you, Dean Wallace. It's true the chancellor is making HSU pay back \$270,000. But it's also true the CSU has been able to go ahead with expansion projects that were not funded in the state budget. Staff MSA funds were and are being misappropriated by Chancellor Reynolds, and that's a fact.

Peter Esko
custodian

Prof corrects Lumberjack errors

In the Oct. 11 edition of The Lumberjack, an article was published which was based in part on an interview with me. I would like to point out three mistakes in the article.

First, the headline is wrong. A new broadcast emphasis area within the speech communication department is the correct information for your headline.

Second, the journalism department and the speech communication department have been working together the last year to develop the video production program at Humboldt State University.

Dean supported MSA deceptions

I was angry, reading the comments of Sharon Wallace (dean of academic resources) in the Oct. 11 Lumberjack, that a \$270,000 budget cut to HSU was necessary to fund non-faculty Merit Salary Adjustments (MSAs), also called step-increases.

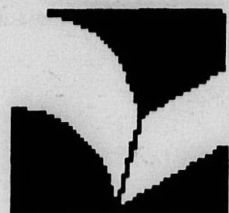
It is beyond my comprehension why anyone on this campus would choose to

The Lumberjack

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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 60 years.

Op-Edit



Letters from readers

Finally, the grant for the expansion of the KHSU-FM space in the theater arts building was written by Dean Ron Young of the College of Humanities.

Garry Warren Melton
professor, speech communication

Course content sacred to educator

I was twice interviewed about the subject of multiculturalism, and the interviewers did a good job; but now I would like to use my own words:

1) Doctors Banks and Gay both propagandized against capitalism and favor some sort of socialism, presumably because education flourishes in that sort of environment. They made no effort to prove it, and I doubt if they can.

2) I will break up their non-political remarks into three categories: a) sensitivity, b) course content and c) learning styles; and will comment on these in order.

They spent a lot of time giving examples of how insensitive certain institutions and/or individuals can be. They convinced me utterly. All should hear this.

Both speakers drew all their examples on course content from the social sciences or the arts. Their basic thesis was that content of all courses springs from a common cultural heritage contributed to by each ethnic group in proportion to its numbers. I know this sounds beautiful, but I doubted it was true in physical science — which in its modern form is almost entirely Anglo-European. The history of physical science is a bit more complicated, but most physical science courses hardly mention history!

I asked how the speakers thought I might use their ideas in a physics course; their answers showed ignorance of physics courses, but they did not concede.

In their shoes I would have admitted ignorance — nobody can be expert in everything! — and promised to send references. They didn't do that, so I constructively criticize for next time, and I hope there is one. Please realize that in order to teach enthusiastically, I must love the content of my course; thus to me it is sacred, silly though I may be.

Although I see some major problems with implementation, physical science teachers should probably investigate the varied learning styles of different groups.

Richard Stepp
professor, physical science

Alumnus assails HSU recruitment

As a Humboldt State alumnus, I was frankly embarrassed by what I saw at Santa Monica College at registration time in mid-September.

A black, dressed in ivy league clothes, had set up an HSU recruiting table near the bookstore's long entry lines. It was the only recruiting table on campus and seemed as painfully pathetic as an aging hooker attempting to force a living beneath ponderous makeup. HSU literature, glossy and colorful but short on facts, was scattered here and there on the pavement. I felt for the man. I'm sure he felt foolish. This is HSU minority recruiting in action?

A representative, I would think the head of SMC's transfer office came over and had the man take down his table. He packed up his Willie Loman kit and left. At SMC, transfers are handled SMC's way—a way that works! Santa Monica gets three times as many people into UCLA as the next closest JC.

HSU needs to clean up his act on low-income students. The low minority enroll-

ment is a reflection of this larger problem. HSU has the highest ASB and IRA fees in the CSU. The "early semester" system has been devastating to needed summer jobs and internships. It's nuts!

It is no mistake that the CSU school with the lowest percentage of minority students has the lowest percentage of part-time students—namely, HSU.

Peter Bretnall
Los Angeles, Calif.



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

KHSU responds to community needs



A View from the Stump

by Duggie Grimes

I am writing this in response to the article "It's Been a Long Time Since We've Rock 'n' Rolled" by Josh Hatch, which appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of the Lumberjack.

First, Mr. Hatch's article has some factual errors. For example, the longest block of "rock" music is Thursday night at 10 until Friday morning at six: eight hours. Rock is also played Friday night/Saturday morning from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Even on the night which Mr. Hatch referred to as the one featuring the longest segment of rock music, Saturday, rock music begins at 11 p.m. and lasts until 6

a.m. Sunday: seven hours, two hours more than Mr. Hatch alleges.

Second, I resent Mr. Hatch's implication that the only people listening after midnight are the DJ's close friends. I've been a late night DJ on KHSU for over a year now and have received consistent feedback from listeners in the community during my shift.

Besides these glaring errors, which I feel show that Mr. Hatch's article was extremely poorly researched, Mr. Hatch also showed little grasp of the issues relating to KHSU's responsibility to the student body and the university.

Contrary to the view Mr. Hatch expressed, KHSU should not be responsible for providing music for students to drink beer by. KHSU is a community radio station, and as such, provides programming for the entire local community—not just students.

If students do not feel that they are being equally represented by KHSU's programming, then they should input their ideas to the station in the same way any other community member may. The following are just a few suggestions: 1) call the station and express your opinion directly; 2) write to the station; and 3) support KHSU during its upcoming pledge drive.

Obviously, KHSU cannot respond to each programming request that comes into the

station, but the reason that there is so much jazz, blues, and classical music on KHSU because the community has shown strong, consistent support for such genres of music. Members of the community have shown that they care about the music they listen to; it is more than just background music for beer drinking.

Mr. Hatch's article served no practical purpose, in fact, except to reinforce the community's image of the majority of students as being apathetic little brats who do not truly care for music as an art form, but merely as background static. If we as students expect KHSU to take us seriously in our love of music, then we must show the station that we feel, as community members, passionately for music and that we do not feel that we are being equally represented by KHSU's programming.

I suggest the Lumberjack write an in-depth article about KHSU that could accurately examine the changing face of KHSU as an entity and the station's responsibilities to the university as an educational institution. For instance, how much funding does KHSU receive from the university? What other benefits does the station receive from the university, in the form of building maintenance by Plant Operations, work-study positions, etc.? And most importantly,

what does KHSU give to the university as an educational institution in return?

Hopefully, such an article would lead to a greater understanding of KHSU's role as a function of the university — especially since KRFH, the carrier-current station, is slated to become the major training ground for the speech communication department's broadcasting emphasis.

Duggie Grimes is a late-night disc jockey for KHSU-FM

"A View from the Stump" is an open forum for guest opinions. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for this column.

Opinions must be limited to 600 words or less.

Contact opinion editor, P.J. Johnston, in Nelson Hall East 6 at least one week in advance of publication for guidelines and information.

Calendar

Alcohol Awareness Week

WEDNESDAY

18

Music
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam
Lectures, Workshops & Meetings
Childcare available for

Women in Natural Resources and Science Convocation Saturday, see listing. Call 826-3256.

Career Development Center Workshop: "Job Search Strategies for Graduating Seniors," noon, NHE 119.

Learning Skills Lab Workshop: GWPE preparation, 3-5 p.m., House 71, Rm. 206.

Odds 'n Ends

On this date: The first session of the German War Crimes Trials started at Berlin in 1945 with indictments against 24 former Nazi leaders. Later sessions were held at Nuremberg. It was hoped that war crimes trials would serve as a deterrent to future world leaders who might consider crimes against humanity.

Birthday: Mike Ditka, pro football Coach, 50.

SUNDAY

22

Music
Jambalaya: TBA. Call 822-4766.

Sports

Soccer: HSU at San Francisco State, San

Francisco, noon.

Odds 'n ends

KHSU Membership Drive kickoff reception: 1-3 p.m., Ottavio's restaurant, 686 F St., Arcata. Call 826-6084.

On this date: Anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis. President John F. Kennedy, in a nationally televised address, demanded the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba and imposed a quarantine to prevent more weapons from reaching the island country. Six days later the U.S.S.R. announced it would remove its weapons.

Birthday: Timothy Francis Leary, psychologist, 69.

MONDAY

23

Music
Jambalaya: Joint Chiefs Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman & Blue Stew

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital, 8 p.m., free.

Galleries

Student Access: Polish graphics exhibit, Karshner Lounge, through Thursday.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

"Mathematica," Physics seminar with Professor Patrick Tam, 4 p.m., Science A 475, free. Call 826-4981.

Israel and Palestine lectures: "Can Israel Survive without the PLO?" by Allan Solomonow of American Friends Service Committee, and "The Mythic Dimension of the Israeli-Palestinian Situation" by Rev. John K. Rogers, lecturer in religious studies, 7:30 p.m., Goodwin Forum, NHE, free.

Rain Forest Action Group: Club Room, 7 p.m.

Peace Corps: General workshops-all majors, "Let it Begin Here," (37 min. film), 4 p.m., NHE 119.

Odds 'n ends

On this date: In 1983 a suicidal terrorist attack on american forces in Beirut, Lebanon killed 240 U.S. personnel.

Birthday: Johnny Carson, entertainer, 64.

THURSDAY

19

Music
Jambalaya: Night Letter Theater
"I Lionel," New American Play Series presentation, satiric comedy about conformity, 8 p.m., Van

Duzer Theater, \$5 gen./\$2.50 students/seniors free (\$1 students tonight). Call 826-3566.

Galleries

Foyer: Paintings by Virgil Shaw, through Nov. 1.

Reese Bullen: Annual Faculty Exhibit, through Nov 11.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

Associated Students Open House and facilities dedication: University South Lounge, ribbon-cutting ceremony 12:30 p.m., Edward "Buzz" Webb, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Randolph Villa, Associated Students President, will discuss the new facilities and a short history of the South Lounge area.

Learning Skills Lab Workshop: GWPE preparation, 3-5 p.m., House 71, Rm. 206.

HSU Marching Lumberjacks meeting: Redwood Bowl, 4-6 p.m., Call 826-1875.

Odds 'n ends

Theater Arts Costume Sale: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Theater Arts building.

On this date: Yorktown Day: "America's Real Independence Day." More than 7,000 English and Hessian troops, led by British General Lord Cornwallis, surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown, Va. in 1781. This effectively ended the war between Britain and the American colonies.

Birthday: Jack Anderson, journalist, 67.

TUESDAY

24

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings
HSU Marching Lumberjacks meeting: Redwood Bowl, 4-6 p.m., Call 826-1875.

Odds 'n ends

On this date: United Nations Day commemorates the founding of the U.N. and its charter in 1945.

Birthday: "Weird Al" (Alfred Matthew)

Yankovic, singer and satirist, 30.

FRIDAY

20

Music
Jambalaya: Graffiti Humboldt Brewery: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs
Frankfurter Kantorei

Choir: Guest Artist concert by a German Choir performing works of Schutz, Bach, Brahms, Schumann and others, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Theater

"I Lionel," New American Play Series presentation, satiric comedy about conformity, 8

p.m., Van Duzer

Theater, \$5 gen./\$2.50 students/seniors

free

Call

826-3566.

Midnight

Movies: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," Arcata Theater, \$2.

Sports

Women's Volleyball:

CSU Hayward at

Humboldt, East

Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Odds 'n ends

On this date: Saturday Night Massacre: The 1973 anniversary of a dramatic turning point in Watergate. President Richard Nixon dismissed Archibald Cox (Special Watergate Prosecutor) and William B. Ruckelshaus (Deputy Attorney General).

The Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson, resigned.

Immediate and widespread demands for impeachment of the president followed. President Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Birthday: Mickie Mantle, former baseball player, 58.

SATURDAY

21

Music
Jambalaya: Joint Chiefs North Coast Inn: Lance Romance
"A Bastille Day Celebration," Faculty

Concert Series, with pianist Deborah Clasquin playing works of French composers, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4 gen./\$2 students.

Theater

"I Lionel," New American Play Series presentation, satiric comedy about conformity, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$5 gen./\$2.50 students/seniors free. Call 826-3566.

Midnight Movies: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," Arcata Theater, \$2.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

Women in Natural Resources and Science Convocation: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Science B 135, free.

Keynote address by Dr. Harriet Kagiwada, panel discussions of professions, childcare with reservations. Call 826-3256.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology: Homebrew workshop, 1-3 p.m. Must be 21 and over, free. Call 826-3551.

Entry Level Math (ELM)

Exam and English Placement

Test (EPT), registration deadline was Oct. 6. Call 826-4241.

Center Activities: Mountain Bike touring and cave exploring. Call 826-

3357.

Sports

Football: Sonoma State at Humboldt, 7 p.m.

Soccer: HSU at San Francisco State, San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: San Francisco State at Humboldt, East Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Odds 'n ends

On this date: In 1805 England's Royal Navy, and the combined French and Spanish Fleets, removed forever the threat of Napoleon's invasion of England in the Battle of Trafalgar.

Birthday: John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, musician, 72.

Don't be shy! Get the word out in the **Calendar**. Bring weekly listings to **The Lumberjack** in the basement of NHE by noon Friday.



Movies

Wednesday through Saturday

Minor: Marx Brothers "A Night at the Opera," 7:10.

"A Day at the Races," 9.

Mini Minor: "La Lectrice," 7.

"The Pointsman," 9.

"Batman," 7 & 9:30.

"Harry Met Sally," 7:20 & 9:20.

Sunday through Tuesday

Minor: "Powwow Highway," 7:10.

"Cold Feet," 9:15.

Mini Minor: "The Postman Always Rings Twice," 7:20.

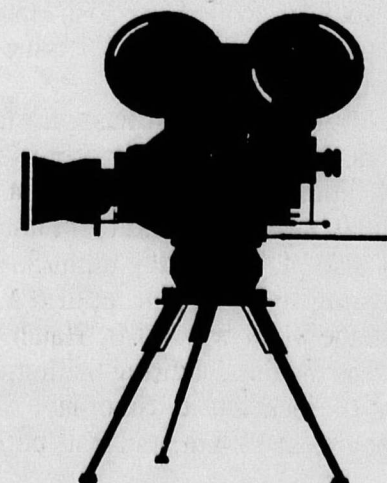
"North by Northwest," 9:20.

"Batman," 7 & 9:30.

Friday through Thursday

Arcata: "Lethal Weapon 2," 7:45.

"Dead Calm," 9:45.



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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Why Wait? Lose weight today! Quickly, safely, easily. It's the diet created by one of only 61 physicians in the U.S. specializing in weight control. ToppFast Diet Plan. Call 822-4488. 11/15

Office for rent: 300 sq. ft. office in Arcata. All utilities paid. \$275/mo. Call 443-4474. inf.

Stereo speakers: 1 pair JBL-L36 three-way. Oak cabinet with oak stands. \$300. 826-4545 - leave message. 10/18

18 speed "High Sierra" Schwinn mountain bicycle. Large frame. Original price \$600. I'm asking \$350. Call 822-3246. Excellent condition. 10/18

Trendy watches. Latest styles - make great holiday gifts. 822-8918. 10/18

Apartment for rent. One bedroom, close to campus, furnished; water, garbage, sewer paid. \$475/mo plus sec. deposit. Lease required. Call Joe, 826-9674. 10/18

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20. 10/25

STUDENTS, TEACHERS! Want pure water at your tap? LEAD, CHLORINE, RUST, ASBESTOS-FREE H2O. **ADVANCED MULTI-PURE™ CARBON BLOCK FILTER SYSTEM** removes over 100 chemical contaminants! Share one in your home or apartment. Counter-top models: plastic-housed, \$209.95; stainless steel, \$329.95. Connects to faucet in minutes! 10 yr. warranty. FDA approved. **DISCOUNTS** available. Free trial. Call Jon, 822-9424, Distributor. 11/1

DIAMOND BACK 21 1/2" Mountain bike. Fenders if desired. Excellent condition. Orig. \$480, asking \$300. Call 822-9445, ask for Chris. 10/25

'77 VW BUG. Must sell. Good condition. New 1600 CC Engine. May need tune-up. \$500 Call 822-8681. 10/18

Smokers! - Cool and filter your tobacco smoke with a fine water pipe from The Time Traveler gift shop. Beautiful tie dyes, visionary cards, Blue Pearl incense, Halloween masks and truly amazing gifts. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street (next to Casa de Que Pasa) in the Feuerwerker Building. Open Mon-Sat 11-6. Great selection and prices.

OPPORTUNITIES

Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18063. 10/18

Share your reading skills with me. I am in 2nd grade and cute. Please tutor me. Be a volunteer. Call Suzie W. at Y.E.S. Tutorial. 826-4965. 10/18

WANTED

WORK/STUDY STUDENT OR VOLUNTEER to help rewrite brochure on Environmental Illness ("chemical sensitivity"). Assist with presentations, media coverage. Hours flexible. Will train interested person. Call Sandra, 839-3779. 10/18

HELP ME! I am 11 years old and taking special education classes. I need help in math, reading and social studies. Please volunteer. Call Patty at Tutorial Y.E.S. 826-4965. 10/18

PERSONALS

Dear John, Nice try...I'm headed to Mt. Bachelor for skiing and Thanksgiving dinner with Center Activities...enough of leftovers, they have turkey dinner planned. See you on the slopes! Love, Jane

DEAR BARBARA, Getting a flower from you was the nicest thing that's happened to me in a very long time. Can we do something together Friday night? I'll call you Thursday. Love, Mikhail.

Bob — The past few weeks have been wonderful. You can cook for me anytime. The year-long wait was worth it even if I do have to adopt the Swank and their gross jokes — Kie

Hey Batman and Doodles, let's get naked and dance. Love, Board Head.

Steph — Even though you always get in over your head, I think what you're doing is great. Maybe you'll be the next Lina Wertmuller or Lizze Borden Love, Xan

SERVICES

Free drop-in tutoring will be available throughout Fall Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS, ENGLISH, ACCOUNTING AND NR 108. For more info., come by the Tutorial Center, Hs. 72 or call x4266. 12/6

Gay Men's Rap Group meets Nelson Hall East Rm. 119. Thursday 7 p.m. Call 826-0661 for details. 10/18

WORDS ON PAPER - Papers, proposals, correspondence, newsletters - Typing, Editing, Composition, Graphic Design - Call Annie Mac 443-1996. Get it on paper today. 11/1

SEWING, MENDING, minor alterations, pillows, window coverings; you name it. Call Kathie Roe, 822-5277 11/29

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822-4507
Mon-Sat: 11 to 9p.m.
Sunday: 12-7

Valley West Shopping Center, Arcata
(across from McDonald's, North from HSU,
HWY 101)

Temblor

• Continued from front page

area collapsed and other highways leading out of the city suffered significant damage, said officer Kim Penrose of the California Highway Patrol.

"All the mountain passes are closed because of major landslides and fissures in the road," she said.

San Francisco Mayor Art Angos said eight deaths had been reported in the city, five from a building collapsing on cars, and three in a fire near the marina that blazed spectacularly throughout the night before being brought under control. He said 12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed. There were no reports of major damage to high-rises.

The marina fire was blamed on a broken gas main and authorities said breaks in a water main made it harder to extinguish.

The California Highway Patrol said six people were killed in the collapse of part of the Garden City Mall in Santa Cruz.

"You could see dozens of huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving north in Watsonville near Santa Cruz when the quake struck. "It looked like bombs going off into the city ... it was complete pandemonium. There were three major fires near us. There was no power in the city at all."

"It was horrible. It got gradually bigger and bigger," said Jeannine Marchbanks, who was at the San Francisco airport when it struck.

"Windows started rattling. Things were falling from the ceiling," she said.

"I will tell you as a native Californian, that was the wildest, longest earthquake I

HSU reacts to the quake

by Kie Relyea
Staff writer

While firefighters and police fought to curtail catastrophe in the Bay Area, HSU students scrambled to contact family members in the earthquake area.

As details of the earthquake unfolded during the next few hours, students huddled around televisions intently following news broadcasts.

In the immediate aftermath of the earthquake centered in Santa Cruz County, phone services to cities in the Bay Area were drastically reduced or cut off.

Tony Borean, a 19-year-old industrial technology sophomore, spent 20 minutes on the phone trying to find out about his grandmother in Santa Cruz and his sister and brother-in-law in Fremont.

Although his grandmother was unharmed, Borean's brother-in-law had not

been located since the earthquake.

As Borean watched the news clips of the cars driving on the Bay Bridge, he muttered, "I'm so glad I don't recognize any of those cars."

"Oh shit," 19-year-old Kevin West whispered softly as he watched the news reports.

His family lives in Mill Valley, located about 10-15 miles north of San Francisco. The public relations sophomore was trying to locate his stepfather, who is a regional sales manager.

"He drives all over the city (San Francisco). He could be anywhere," West said.

West's girlfriend lives in the residence halls at the University of California, Berkeley and described the effects of the earthquake in that area.

"It was so bad that you felt like you were on a ship. Everybody got under their desks."

"The worse part was for the people who were on the seventh or eighth floor of the dorms. It was swaying so much people

thought it was going to collapse.

"People were running down the stairwells and the fire escape," West said.

Susan Grady, a journalism sophomore with family in San Ramon, said she tried repeatedly before she was finally able to get through to her family.

"My mom was there alone with my brother. She grabbed my brother and stood under the door frame. She said she could see the trees waving," Grady said.

Fernando Elias and Paul Guarnaccia also tried to reach their families without success.

Guarnaccia, a 21-year-old forestry major, said he tried three times to reach Pleasanton but was told emergency services had priority.

Elias, 20, has family in Palo Alto, located 30 miles northeast of Santa Cruz.

"They're closer to the epicenter than San Francisco. That really worries me," the natural resources planning major, said.

have ever ridden," said Greg Cook, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Walnut Creek, 25 miles east of Oakland. He said there were no reports of damage to any of the state's six nuclear reactors.

The quake was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast; as far north as the Russian River area, 70 miles to the north; 180 miles southeast in Fresno

and 120 miles due east in Stockton. All those areas registered reports that they felt the quake "strongly."

Hundreds of people fled the Bay Area Rapid Transit subway and elevated stations in San Francisco and East Bay suburbs as the earthquake hit. The system was shut down.

In Washington, President Bush said the federal government was prepared to send

help to the earthquake area and he was sending Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner there to assess the damage.

Vice President Quayle, who was in San Diego, flew to San Francisco to inspect the damage.

Gov. George Deukmejian cut short a trade mission to Frankfurt, West Germany, and prepared to fly home on a U.S. Air Force plane.

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