

Younger Keene seeks Assembly seat

By Martin Melendy
Copy editor

The name may be familiar, but Scott Keene, Democratic candidate for the 2nd District Assembly seat, believes his experience in state government is what sets him apart from his opponents.

The 27-year-old Keene will face former Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser in the June 8 primary to determine the Democratic candidate for Doug Bosco's seat.

Keene, Petaluma city attorney, said in an interview Wednesday, "I'm the only candidate who has spent time in state government."

The younger brother of state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, the candidate served in Sacramento on the state Resources Agency, and later as a member of the Department of Consumer Affairs.

In his first attempt at elected public office, the resident of Bodega Bay lists education, nuclear power, off-shore

drilling, the Peripheral Canal and the North Coast economy as key issues.

A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley and the University of the Pacific law school, Keene said the state has to have a commitment to education.

To illustrate his commitment, he said, "I'm perhaps closer to students than any other candidates in the race. I've been out of college about four years."

Keene said education is the prime function of government. "One reason I'm supportive is that my daughter will be in the graduating high school class of the year 2000. It's a question of whether she can attain the same education I did."

Keene opposes cuts in student financial aid.

"The Reagan cuts are absurd. My personal experience did not allow me to make it through school without student loans."

Calling the California State University system the finest in the world, Keene said, "If I have to raise taxes to maintain top-level education, I'm willing to do it and suffer the political liabilities."

Another issue where Keene said he remains undaunted by possible political liabilities is nuclear power, and specifically, the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

He cited two problems, the dumping of nuclear waste and power plant design, as keys to his opposition. The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, Keene said, "was a \$2.6 billion boondoggle. Money can be better spent in other areas of alternative energy."

In regard to the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant, Keene said, "I'm against starting it up. It never should have been built in the first place."

Keene said the California bilateral nuclear weapons freeze initiative is



Publicity photo

See KEENE, back page Scott Keene

Convicted rapist given maximum prison sentence

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

Convicted rapist Richard T. Stobaugh, 25, received the maximum penalty — a 17-year prison term — Friday in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Judge John E. Buffington denied Stobaugh's motion for a new trial because he said the prosecution had shown sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

Stobaugh, a McKinleyville musician, and his wife wept when the sentence was read, as did the 18-year-old HSU student he was convicted of raping Oct. 30.

Prior to sentencing Stobaugh delivered a plea for a new trial saying the evidence against him "was not overwhelming."

Stobaugh argued that the victim was not held by force, that she left her dormitory room twice and returned, and that he never threatened her with the 12-inch knife he carried.

Although Stobaugh had no record of violent crimes or prior felony convictions, Buffington justified the maximum sentence because he said the crime showed "some premeditation and planning" and "the victim was particularly vulnerable."

Assistant District Attorney Michael Mock, who urged the maximum sentence, said premeditation included

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clash swords in class

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— cause for concern

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The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Tuesday

April 27, 1982
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 30

North Coast gas pains

Low demand boosts price at pumps

By Adam Levin
Staff writer

Gas pains. Some people get them by eating at the Jolly Giant Commons. But a majority of North Coast residents get them when they visit a gasoline station.

Gasoline costs have been lowered in the last several months, yet the North Coast pays more for its gasoline than busier sections of California.

A spokesman from Bi'Lo Oil Distributors blamed the high mark-ups at the pumps on President Reagan's decontrol of gasoline prices.

The decontrol allows oil companies to sell gasoline at different prices to different areas. In areas that sell a lot of gasoline — such as San Francisco and Redding — oil companies will sell their product at a lesser rate. The more the area buys, the less the gasoline stations and consumers pay.

Local distributors would not comment about their prices, but spokespersons from some of the major oil companies they buy from, would.

Gerry Martin, a spokesman for Chevron U.S.A., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, listed the wholesale prices of gasoline per gallon delivered to Eureka, Arcata and Redding:

- Eureka and Arcata buy regular for 95.2 cents; leaded for 98.7 cents; and supreme unleaded for \$1.04.2.

- In Redding, regular is 92 cents; unleaded is 95.5 cents; and super unleaded is \$1.01.

Exxon spokeswoman Ann Frechette said in a telephone interview Thursday that Exxon's wholesale gasoline prices for all of California are the same. They are:

- Regular is 92 cents per gallon; unleaded is 95.5 cents; and supreme unleaded is \$1.01.



When the retailer figures the consumer price, he adds to the wholesale price 4 cents for federal tax, 7 cents for state tax and his profit margin. To this total he must add 6 percent sales tax.

Retailer profit margins are figured by adding total working costs to the profit wanted.

In a spot check of Eureka, Crescent City, Redding and Garberville, The Lumberjack found a wide range of prices at the pump.

In Eureka the average price for gasoline at the stations checked were \$1.25 for regular and \$1.30 for unleaded.

Crescent City gasoline prices averaged \$1.33 for regular and \$1.36 for unleaded.

The two stations checked in Garber-

ville were both \$1.34 for regular and \$1.37 for unleaded.

Redding had the cheapest gasoline, with an average of \$1.13 for regular and \$1.27 for unleaded. One station sold regular gasoline for \$1.09.

The distributors believe further price drops are unlikely.

"We have been in a period of very competitive marketing," Martin said.

He said the low prices are due to the current large crude oil supplies, but since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has recently agreed to reduce its oil production, the prices should rise.

Frechette said Exxon, as a policy, does not make predictions, but she believes prices may begin to rise. She did not say when.

Flowers, festivities flourish for 15th time

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Eureka's 15th Annual Rhododendron Festival continues through Sunday with a variety of activities following last weekend's events.

The festival, which honors the flowering plant that flourishes in Humboldt County, is sponsored by the Eureka Chamber of Commerce. It was started by the late George Holt, said festival secretary Dorothy Maffia of the Chamber of Commerce.

She said Holt was an active community leader who conceived the idea to honor the flower after reading about a community that honored the dogwood flower.

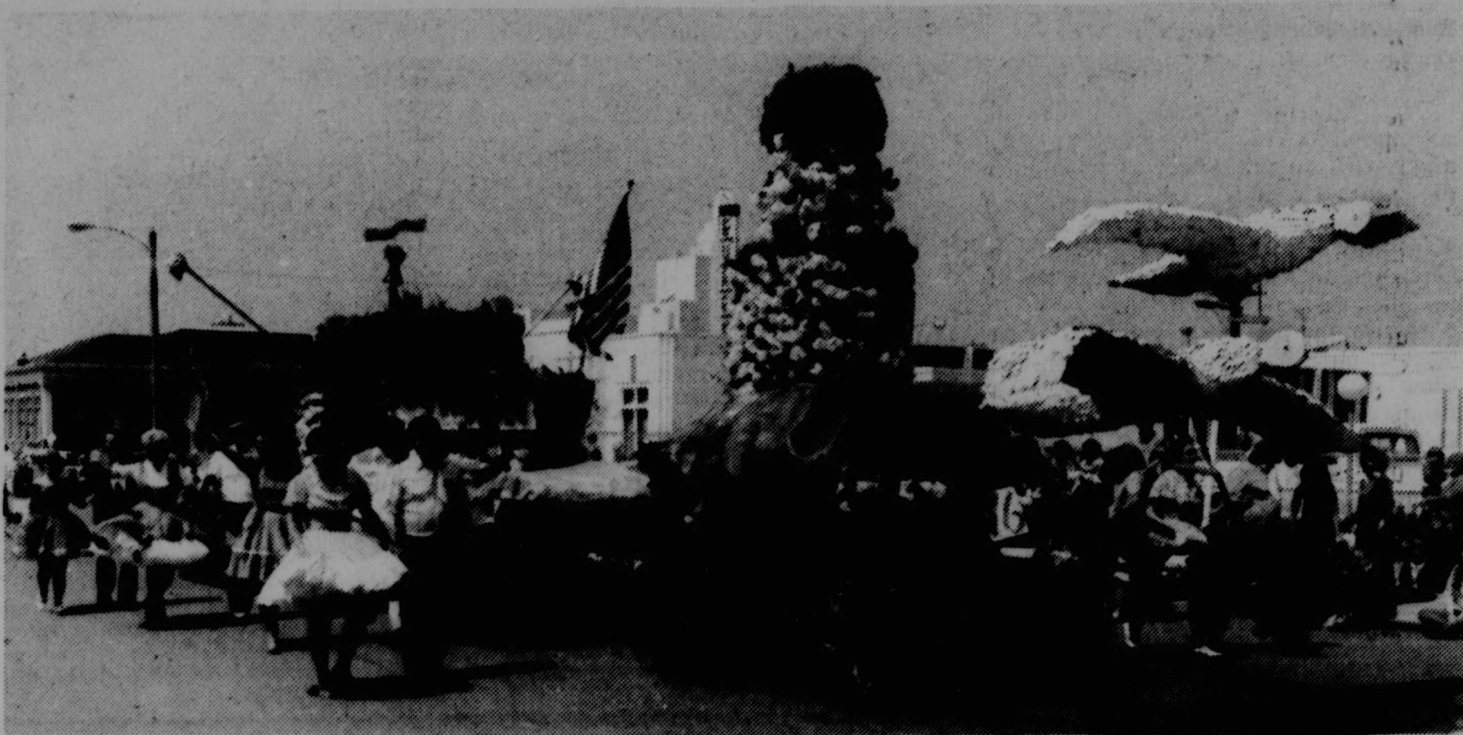
The festival has grown from its first celebration of a few events and a parade with 50 entries to this year's array of community events and parade with 134 entries.

"I have been involved in the festival for the last 12 years," Maffia said, "and the parade floats just seem to (be of) higher quality every year."

The celebration started Friday with the coronation of this year's festival queen, Shirley Folkins, a student at St. Bernard's High School. Humboldt County 4th District Supervisor Danny Walsh served as master of ceremonies.

Saturday morning's parade began at 7th and C streets and lugged three miles through the city. It contained varied entries from marching bands, Model-T's, floats by youth and community organizations, campaigning officials and victors of the Kinetic Sculpture Race.

The Eureka High School Naval Junior Reserves Officer Training Core led the parade which included Mayor Fred Moore traveling in the bright red Engine No. 1 of the Eureka Fire



Staff photo by Cici Davidson

The Humboldt Hoedowners sashay down Eureka's Seventh Street along side their float which won the Sweepstakes Award in Saturday's Rhododendron Parade.

Department.

The procession also included the Mad River Muzzel Club from Arcata, HSU's Marching Lumberjacks, Assembly candidate Scott Keene, members of the Freshwater 4-H club on horseback, the Salvation Army Band, the Hebrew Christians, high school and junior high school marching bands, Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Boy Scouts of America, Coast Guard and Navy regiments.

This year's grand marshals were four Eurekaans: 103-year-old Ella May Moore, Frederick Schlinkmann, 97, Elsie Easley, 93, and Thelka Johnson, 92.

Grand Marshal Moore, who is confined to a wheelchair, has been in Eureka since 1950 and is active in the Red Cross.

Moore said she likes the joyful time of the festival, but added that she did not really know what her duties were as one of the grand marshals.

"I don't know what I'll do after the parade," she said. "Whatever they (the other grand marshals) do, I guess, and then go home."

Festival chairman Donna Lee said a different process was used to select this year's grand marshals.

"This year we decided instead of going through the trauma of bringing in someone from the outside, we would seek people in the community we felt are more deserving of being honored," she said.

She said this year's four grand marshals "are delightful people."

She said the chamber does not make any monetary profit from the celebration. She said the budget of \$500, which is spent on the grand marshals and the queen contest, is raised through pin sales.

"The floats take a tremendous amount of work," she said, "and I think the people should get the recognition they certainly deserve for working so hard on the floats."

Festivities continue today through Saturday with Redwood Arts Association's 24th Annual Spring Exhibition at 422 First St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and an exhibit of art by local artists at Old Town Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At Redwood Acres this weekend events include the 9th Annual Antique Doll Show in the Home Economics building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the 7th Annual Antique Show and Sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the 3rd Annual Peddlers Fair in the Arts and Crafts building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rapist

Continued from page 1

possession of a 12-inch knife, parking near the campus and knowledge that women occupied the dormitory's second floor.

Stobaugh's court-appointed lawyer, Public Defender William C. Connell, rebutted Mock's statement, implying the victim did not seek help.

"There were other people very close by — she was allowed to leave the room on several occasions," Connell said.

Stobaugh was sentenced on two of three counts: eight years for rape with an extra three years for the use of a weapon; and six years for burglary.

Sentencing on the third count, assault with a deadly weapon, was delayed until the eight-year rape term is completed.

Stobaugh will be given a medical examination at California Medical Facility, Vacaville. After his check-up it will be determined where he will serve his sentence.

According to court files, Stobaugh will be eligible for parole in four years and has 60 days to file a written appeal.

Connell said Monday he was sure Stobaugh would appeal.

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSB community since 1979

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The Lumberjack is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 8, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-822-3271 (newsroom) or 707-822-3280 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.

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

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SLC budgets \$185,250 for fiscal year

By Garth Rogers
Campus editor

The Student Legislative Council completed its \$185,250 budget Monday night with an allocation of \$9,675 to the Contact Center.

The allocation came after a 40-minute executive session, which Chairperson Michael Quinn requested to "discuss personnel matters."

During the first budget session at last week's meeting, the SLC postponed their decision on the allocation of funds to Contact and voted to call in Bill Reed, Contact Center director, because the council was not prepared to make an informed decision about the allocation.

Discussion of the allocation of funds to Contact began with Councilmember Ross Glen's motion to approve the allocation of \$9,675 for Contact. This

included a \$7,800 stipend for the director.

The \$7,800 stipend is an increase from the \$4,400 which Reed received last year.

It was the issue of this stipend increase which brought Chairperson Michael Quinn to request an executive session, which the council approved by a voice vote.

The reason the increase in the director's stipend was requested by Contact and recommended by the Associated Students Board of Finance is to allow for the expansion and improvement of the Contact program which would enable it to secure funding from community sources.

"The focus of our fund-raising will be to explore (sources of funding) beyond Pacific Telephone and United Way," Reed said.

The first vote on the allocation in-

cluded amendments that would have required quarterly evaluations of the program and the formation of a committee that would establish criteria for judging the program.

This vote failed with a 7 to 7 tie vote. It was after this vote that Quinn requested the executive session.

Upon returning from executive session, the council voted 10 to 5 to fund Contact at the \$9,675 level — with \$7,800 going to Reed.

However, Councilmember Mike Vantress, who led the opposition to this level of funding, brought the issue before the council again, moving to fund Contact with a lower stipend for the director.

The SLC voted against the move. Also at Monday night's meeting the SLC allocated:

• \$3,524 to the Rec/Intramurals program. The program had requested

\$6,551.

Last week the SLC voted not to allocate funds to the Rec/Intramural program because the budget figures the program received from the University Center made it appear as though it was self-funding.

The SLC heard from the program's director, Danny Collen, who informed the SLC that only part of the program was self-funding. Collen said that if the program did not receive A.S. funding it would have to end the drop-in sports program, which brings in no revenue.

The council approved the allocation by a voice vote.

• \$1,250 to the Arcata Recycling Center. The SLC voted down a proposal to increase funding by \$250, which would have to have been used for recycling on campus.

Briefly

"Industrial Hygiene and the California Worker" is the title of a free lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in HSU's Science 564.

Chemist and industrial hygienist Dan Cox will give the talk, which is open to the public.

An industrial hygienist monitors the amount and type of chemicals to which workers are exposed.

In celebration of Asian-Pacific Week, the HSU Asian Student Union will sponsor a Polynesian dance and Japanese Shamisen player at 7 p.m. Friday at Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

HSU took first place in the recent 18th annual Western Students' Wildlife Conclave at Oregon State.

Members of the team include Chris Canaday, Scott Fisher, Helen Howells, Donna Leeds, Douglas Padley, John Swancara and alternate Don Marsh.

Wildlife Management Professor Stanley Harris advised the team,

which competed against teams from Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming.

HSU has won first place nine times in 16 years of competition.

The HSU marine lab will hold its annual open house May 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Displays will include live marine invertebrates, marine life aquariums, an underwater photo slide show, oceanographic equipment and scuba diving equipment.

There will also be a microscope demonstration.

Greenpeace, in association with HSU Youth Educational Services, will present two lectures Monday and May 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The lectures — "Whales and Others" and "Sharks" — are free.

Faculty members who could present workshops, or offer academic counseling during this summer's

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Act to Amend the Constitution:

The Associated Students President and Vice President shall be elected as a slate. Individuals shall not be permitted to run for the position of Vice President unless running with a candidate for President on the same slate. An individual may run for President without a Vice President as a running mate. If elected, the President may appoint a Vice President subject to a two-thirds (2/3) approval by the Student Legislative Council.

Act to Amend the Code:

Commencing Fall quarter 1981, the Associated Student President shall receive a stipend of \$500 per quarter, and the Associated Students Treasurer shall receive \$300 stipends for Fall and Winter, and \$500 for Spring. Thereafter, it shall be permissible to adjust these stipends up or down in light of inflation and the responsibilities and time commitment of these positions. Any increase or decrease in these stipends will require approval by the Student Legislative Council and the University President.

IRA Fee Referendum:

A resolution to increase the Instructionally Related Activities Fee by \$2 per quarter so that commencing Fall 1982, the annual fee would increase from \$4 (current fee) to \$6 Fall, \$3 (current fee) to \$5 Winter, \$3 (current fee) to \$5 Spring. For academic years commencing Fall 1983 and Fall 1984 the fee would increase \$1 per quarter (\$3 per year).

Act to Amend the Constitution:

In the event that a candidate for any Associated Student Body office does not obtain a majority of the votes cast, the candidate with the most votes shall be declared the winner if he or she has at least 15% more votes (of the total cast for that office) than the runner-up.

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Simpson gets permit; spraying begins today

Simpson Timber Co. will begin to spray more than 4,400 acres of its Humboldt County timberland today after a Superior Court ruling Friday allowed spray permits to be issued.

Simpson forester Jim Rydelius said Monday that spraying will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Redwood Creek drainage area about 12 miles east of Trinidad and will continue seven days a week until completed.

Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner Ed Urban issued Simpson permits for 33 spray units — about 4,440 acres — Monday as Judge Henry J. Broderick's ruling instructed.

Earlier this year, Broderick stopped the issuance of spray permits when he ruled that the state's spray regulations were unconstitutional.

Broderick's Feb. 4 ruling said the

regulations failed to give the public adequate notice of spraying and time to appeal spraying.

After Broderick's ruling, two sets of "emergency regulations" were repealed by the state Office of Administrative Law because they were unconstitutional. This left the state without spray regulations.

Simpson's lawyer, William H. Carson, said Monday that Broderick agreed with Simpson's argument that, in the absence of guidelines, prior efforts to notify the public of intentions to spray were "sufficient to meet any

regulations."

Simpson wanted to spray about 6,600 acres in the county this spring, but Broderick reduced the amount because of inadequate time to appeal the spraying, Carson said.

Broderick eliminated spray areas that were within one mile of residences because there would not have been time for residents to appeal permits due to the short period between issuance and spraying.

Jerry Rohde, of the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, is opposed to Simpson's spraying. He said spraying is a

"risky business at best." He said his "main concern was that the spraying will be conducted in crisis atmosphere" which could increase the chances for errors.

He said the task force wants to "make sure there will be adequate and thorough monitoring (of streams) by the Regional Water Quality Control Board."

Spray areas are scattered throughout the northeastern part of the county.

Urban said anyone who wants information about spray areas and the spray schedule should call 443-8526.

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Muse-ments

MUSIC • THEATER • ART • CALENDAR

The Lumberjack's pullout entertainment section

April 27, 1982 • Page 5

This week:

- Young film maker
- 'Streetcar' review
- British humor

Film maker screens art to benefit festival

By Suzanne Larson
Entertainment editor

Chuck Hudina, an independent San Francisco film maker, screened some of his films in the Kate Buchanan Room Thursday and Friday night to benefit the 15th Annual Humboldt Film Festival.

Hudina, 29, showed three shorts, a 14-minute film, "Ruby Red" and a 47-minute film called "Grease." He finished "Grease" while a student at the University of Iowa in 1974 — before John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John had even learned to spell Vaseline.

Hudina's "Grease" won a documentary award at the Atlanta Film Festival in 1974 and at the New York Film Expo in 1975.

Three shorts were shown first: "Egg," "Plaster" and "Ikarus."

"They were my first three performance films," Hudina said in a discussion with the audience immediately after the screening.

"Egg" is three minutes long. It begins by showing a pair of hands chisel a hole in an egg, stick a firecracker in and light the fuse. Even though the explosion that follows is expected, it still startled members of the audience as they jumped in their seats and laughed.

"Plaster" is four minutes long. The opening scene depicts a tile room with a tub of plaster on the floor and the shadow of a pair of hands dangling above, apparently from the ceiling.

Next, a nude man is lowered by a rope head-first into the plaster.

In a corner of a tile-walled room, after a struggle, the man breaks out of a body-length plaster cast.

In the last scene the man is lifted by a rope out of the tub of wet plaster until only the shadow of his hands dangling over the tub can be seen.

The audience laughed and clapped.

"Ikarus" is a silent two-minute-long black and white film. It was shot in slow motion.

It shows the silhouette of a woman as she dives into the air in what appears to be an outdoor location.

The audience was still and quiet until the scene was completed and the woman's toes disappeared from the screen.

"Ruby Red" is not one of Hudina's favorite films, he said. It is about a red-haired woman who enters a country song contest and loses.

Hudina said he thought the film would fail because he had to make compromises when he worked with other people on it.

"I worked with other people and I find that very hard. I made it work although I thought it was going to fail. I provided a filler nine months later when I added the bathroom scene," he said.

The bathroom scene shows the main character, Ruby Red, against a white-



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Chuck Hudina

tile background drinking a beer and lamenting about losing the contest.

"I shudda won," she said.

The film ends with Ruby drowning her sorrows down at "Bart's Place" with "Lord Help Me Jesus" playing on the jukebox.

"Grease" is a black and white fusion film based on Hudina's high school experiences. It is "episodic" and has no overall script, he said. The actors played themselves.

"I like black and white better for documentary," he said. "There is a saying, 'people see color, they believe black and white.'"

Hudina said the racial tension in the Eastern city he grew up in is expressed in racist statements made by one character in the film.

The character is ignorant and prejudiced and was offensive to some people in the audience.

Sometimes people misinterpret this anti-racist statement as a racist statement, Hudina said.

"A lot of people are offended by it. I was once asked to leave a friend's house. I was invited over to show the film and his parents were there. His mom asked me to leave.

"I showed it to some of my black

friends and they don't really care for it," he said.

Hudina is making a "street film" in San Francisco about black children. He has been filming for 18 months and it will be finished in fall, he said.

Hudina said he hopes to come back to HSU during the Humboldt Film Festival on May 11 through May 16.

'Streetcar' driven to success; cast unloads powerful talents

By Jocelyn Miller
Staff writer

The cast of the theater arts department's production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" performed with powerful realism last weekend in HSU's Gist Hall Theater.

"Streetcar" opens with Blanche DuBois' arrival in New Orleans. Blanche, a school teacher who has been fired for seducing a teenage student, has come to New Orleans to visit her sister Stella.

Stella's husband, Stanley, does not like Blanche because of her southern airs, and the play centers on the conflict that develops between Stella, Stanley and Blanche.

Pamela J. Lyall gave an admirable performance as Blanche. From the opening scene, Lyall expressed the intense psychological trauma which caused the collapse of Blanche's mind.

Lyall used a southern accent quite naturally. She was convincing in voice and gesture as the faded southern belle.

A minor distraction during Lyall's performance was her hair which covered her face at times and prevented eye contact with the audience in the final scenes.

Larry Crist, who played Stanley, also did an excellent job. Crist has Marlon Brando's rugged good looks, but his performance was not a copy of the Brando version.

Crist used the stage to his full advantage. His facial expressions were forceful.

Crist was as powerful and honest as Lyall was meek and deceiving.

Donna Tromborg was well-suited as the patient, understanding Stella. Tromborg played a sensitive and vulnerable little sister.

M. Brauer played Eunice, Stella's neighbor. Brauer's role was not large, but her performance is worth mentioning.

Brauer had a presence that was noticed even when she was not speaking.

Director Charlie Myers utilized the stage well. However, during the poker party scene the kitchen table blocked the view of the audience seated in the stage right section of the theater.

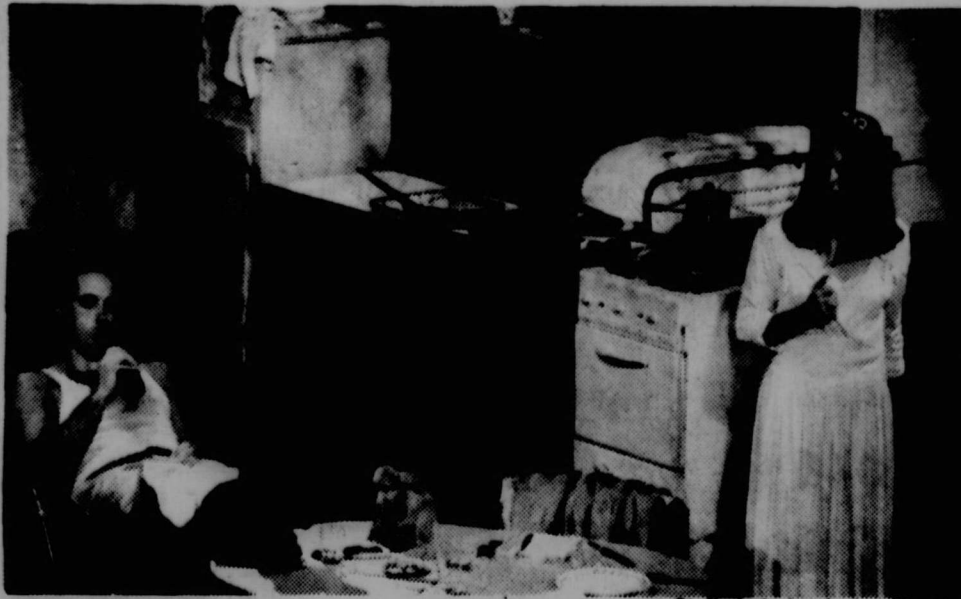
The table could have been moved to the right to make visibility clearer.

The set, designed by Mickey White, was impressive. It included the interior of Stella and Stanley's apartment, the front porch, the street leading up to it and other apartments in the building.

The two-level structure caught the eye when entering the theater and was practical and comfortable for the actors.

Stanley and Stella's bed caused some problems throughout the play. When an actor sat on one end of it, the opposite side would rise up.

See DESIRE, page 6



Staff photo by Janice Kreider

Larry Crist and Pamela Lyall in "Streetcar."

British humor invades campus; audience joins in spontaneity

By Jim Hammer
Staff writer

British humor will be featured in "The Augustus Biffin Family Show," a mixture of prepared material and improvised dialogue presented by the theater arts department on Sunday and Monday in Gist Hall Theater at 8 p.m.

A \$2 donation at the door will benefit the theater arts department "Woyzeck" film project.

Tom Austin plays the role of Augustus Biffin and preferred to stay in character for a recent interview.

Desire

Continued on page 5

Unfortunately, this caused a comical effect in crucial scenes.

Overall, "Streetcar" was a tight production. Costuming was accurate of the 1940s, lighting set the proper mood, and the play ran smoothly without technical problems.

"Streetcar" runs through Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office.

"Don't come expecting a normal theater performance," said Biffin. "The audience will see a kind of humor they haven't experienced before."

Biffin admits there is a danger in presenting new ideas, but believes people will be receptive to this mixture of prepared material and improvised dialogue.

The audience will become part of the show's spontaneity as one scene will include an auction of the Biffin family's personal items.

Biffin said he is not afraid this free-flowing style of drama will get out of control because "the performer has vast power. In a sense he is like a dictator ... He has that captive audience."

Included in the comedic themes will be politics, the benefits of a vegetarian diet, the British life and life in general.

A good portion of the show's conflict comes from the relationship between Biffin and his wife Agnes.

"She and I don't always see eye to eye," he said.

"I don't believe in using and abusing animals in any way. I don't wear leather, and for pets, I keep carrots.

However, Mrs. Biffin has a different perspective on animals.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Biffin decide who will take out the trash.

"My wife is a steak-a-day girl who works in a slaughterhouse because she likes the smell of dead animals and can get meat at a discount," he said.

Agnes, played by theater arts major Faith Van Woerkem, is an American.

"She's not exactly on my intellectual level. I play the piano and guitar ... she plays sports," Biffin said.

Critics have described Biffin as an eccentric egomaniac, an assessment he believes is too strong.

He said, "There is a certain element of humor in things that are strange and different."

Austin lectured as Biffin at The Jam-balaya in Arcata in January, but he said this show will be geared more toward entertainment.

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Humboldt Calendar

Tuesday

April 27

CONCERT: Pete Alsop Concert, by Everyman's Center at Arcata Community Center, 7:30 p.m., \$4.
FILM: "Breaker Morant," 7 p.m., "The Last Wave," 9:05 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, children \$1, seniors free.
LECTURE: "Transcending Crisis," by Dr. Arya, Goodwin Forum, 7 p.m., \$3.
FOLK ROCK: Dave Trabue, Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
JAZZ: Dream Ticket, The Ritz, 9 p.m., no cover.
WORKSHOP: "Test Taking Anxiety," Nelson Hall East 118, 3-5 p.m., free.
FILM: "The French Lieutenant's Woman," & "The Go-Between," Arcata Theater.
PLAY: "A Streetcar Named Desire," Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$2.50 students, seniors free.
MUSIC: Peter Stekel, Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$1.

Wednesday

April 28

ROCK 'N' ROLL: The Stereotactics, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m., no cover.

CONCERT: Harlequin, Rathskeller, 8 p.m., free.
FILM: "Whitewater River Touring," Kate Buchanan Room, 8:15 p.m., free.
LECTURE: "Decision Making," by Dr. U. Arya, 7 p.m., free.
JAZZ: Take Two, Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
BLUES: J. Wood, The Ritz, 9 p.m., no cover.
CONCERT: Heather Secord, Rathskeller, 8 p.m., free.
FILM: "Arthur," 7 p.m., "Being There," 8:50 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12, \$1, seniors free.
PLAY: "A Streetcar Named Desire," Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$2.50 students, seniors free.

Thursday

April 29

LECTURE: "The Lives of Mystics," Dr. U. Arya, Goodwin Forum, 7 p.m., \$3.
PLAY: "A Streetcar Named Desire," Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$2.50 students, seniors free.
SEMINAR: "The Cosmos is a University," J.L. Waters, Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.
CONCERT: Harlequin, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

FILM: "Whitewater River Touring," Kate Buchanan Room, 8:15 p.m., free.
SOFT COUNTRY: Randy Harwick, Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
ROCK 'N' ROLL: Dream Ticket, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m.
AUDIO-VISUAL EVENT: "Habakkuk," Kate Buchanan Room, 8 & 10 p.m., \$2.50.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Wayne Patty, Silver Lining, 9 p.m., no cover.
ROCK 'N' ROLL: Mason Dixon, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$2.
CALM DOWN MOTHER: Gist Hall II, 8 p.m.
FILM: "Arthur," & "Being There," 7 p.m., and 8:50 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, children \$1, seniors free.
JAM: Blue Grass, Jambalaya, 9 p.m.

Friday

April 30

ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Randy Harwick, Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
SWING MUSIC: Swingshift, Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$2.
FILM: "Arthur," 7 p.m., "Being There," 8:50 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, children \$1, seniors free.
PLAY: "A Streetcar Named Desire," Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$2.50 students, seniors free.

DINNER & DANCE: Root Rockers, Soul Gavilan, Espree, Arcata Community Center, 5 p.m., \$5 dinner & dance, \$3 dinner or dance. Tickets at The Other Side.
ROCK 'N' ROLL: Spectrum, Mad River Rose, 9:30 p.m., \$2.
FILM: "The Men Who Shot Liberty Valance," 7:30 p.m., "Wifemistress," 10 p.m., \$2, Founders Hall Auditorium.
ROCK 'N' ROLL: Mason Dixon, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$2.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Jim Higgins, The Waterfront, 6-9 p.m.
FOLK ROCK: Dave Trabue, Silver Lining, 9 p.m., no cover.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Mark Thomas, Al Capone's, 6-9 p.m., no cover.
FILM: "Habakkuk," Kate Buchanan Room, 8 & 10 p.m., \$2.50.

Continued on page 8

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May 1

ROCK 'N' ROLL: Mason Dixon, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50, students \$2.50, seniors free.

THE AUGUSTUS BIFFIN FAMILY SHOW:
Augustus Biffin, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$2.

SPRING CRAFTS FAIR: Upper Quad, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday

May 3

AUGUSTUS BIFFIN FAMILY SHOW:
Augustus Biffin, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$2.

Augustus Birkin, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$2.
SPRING CRAFTS FAIR: Upper Quad, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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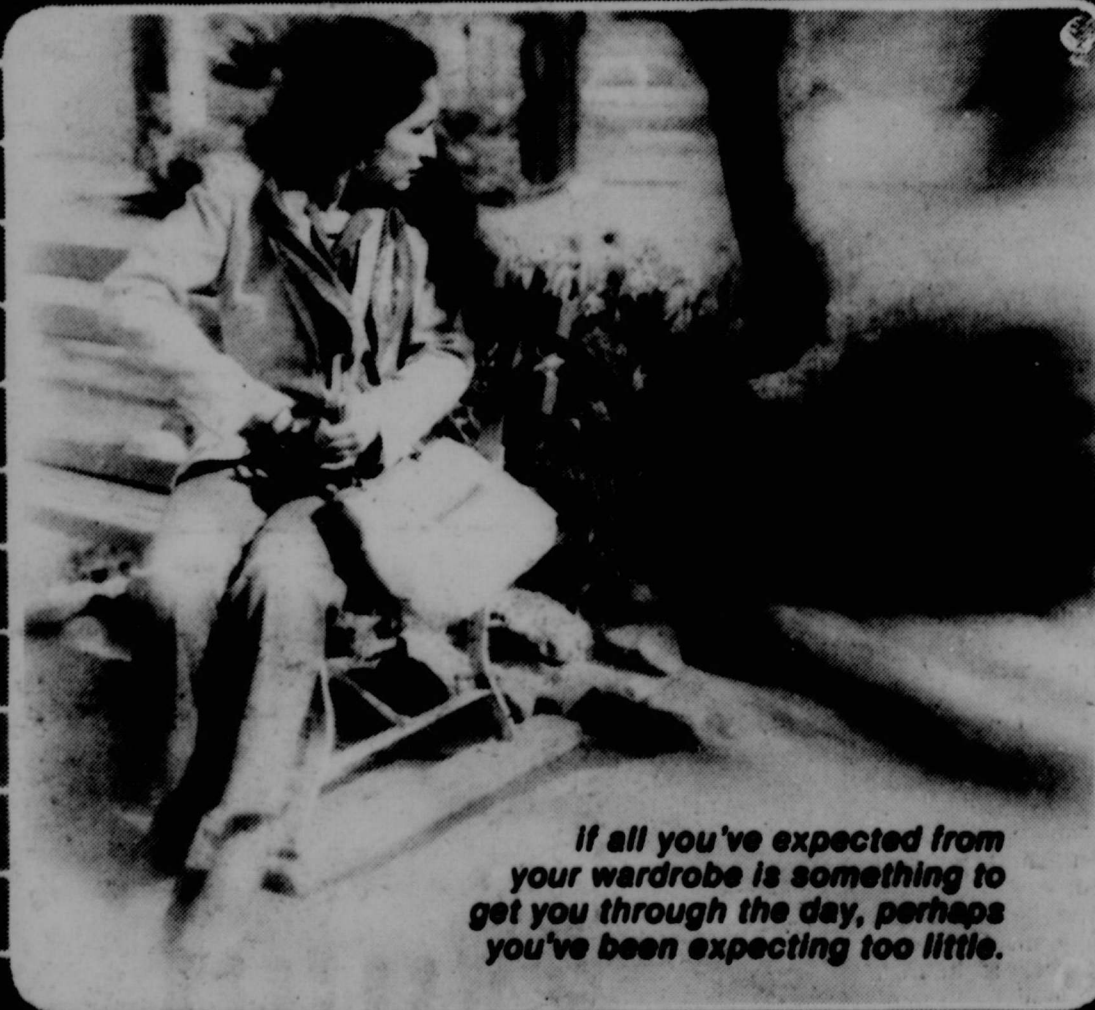
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Softball team hopes for regional berth

By Jim Neenan
Staff writer

Though the HSU softball team dropped a double-header to Chico Saturday, the team still has a chance for a trip to the regional tournament in Seattle, Wash., on the weekend of May 15.

In order to receive an at-large berth in the tournament, the 'Jacks must win their final four games and Chico must lose two of its remaining six games.

Sacramento State has clinched the Golden State Conference title and is assured a berth in the regional tournament.

The 'Jacks travel to Sonoma State on Friday and then to U.C. Davis on Saturday. Both are double-headers.

Coach Lynn Warner said her team should win its final four games. "We have a better team than either Sonoma or Davis. If we play well, we'll win."

Though the 'Jacks played well on Saturday against Chico, Warner said they were hurt by untimely hitting and what Warner called a questionable call by an umpire.

Chico won the first game 2-1 and the second game 3-2.

In the second game the umpire called one of the 'Jacks out at third, though Warner said Chico's third baseman clearly missed the tag. "Chico's coach couldn't even believe it," Warner said.

Had the runner been safe at third, the 'Jacks would have scored when the next batter produced a base-hit.

Though HSU had more hits than Chico, the 'Jacks left many runners on base. "We got a lot of hits," said Warner, "but we couldn't get them bunched together."

Warner said sophomore Cheryl Clark pitched well in the first game, but senior-pitcher Dana Miller ran into trouble in the fourth inning of the second game.

Miller's problem, according to Warner, was that the speed of her pitches was very close to that of the Chico pitchers. This was a problem because the Chico hitters were accustomed to the speed of their own pitchers from batting practice and they did not have to adjust to the pitching speed of Miller.

Miller was taken out and Clark came in to finish the game. Clark, in addition to pitching in both games, hit two triples in the second game.

Clark is among the Golden State Conference leaders in both hitting and pitching. She has pitched in more than half the innings the 'Jacks have played this year and she will be counted on heavily in the games this weekend.

Warner said it is possible that Clark might pitch in all four games.

Warner said that the underhand pitching involved in softball is much more natural and easy on a person's arm than pitching overhand. Therefore, a softball pitcher can pitch more often than a baseball pitcher.

Touché

HSU fencers enjoy 'conversational steel'; sword club prepares for home tournament

By Kim Pieratt
Staff writer

A lot of students seem to be packing foils — those long, thin, blunted fencing swords — around this spring. More than 100 of them, in fact.

The students are in fencing classes taught by HSU's Redwood Union of the Sword Fencing Club.

Fencing instructor and club member Bruce King said the fencing class program is growing because "we're exposing ourselves more. Students are carrying around foils."

The club has been in existence for five years.

"The whole program is run by students," King said.

Since the club receives only limited funds from the PE department, the major source of money comes from burrito sales in the UC Quad. They also sell T-shirts and sponsor a fencing tournament each quarter.

'Fencing is really a mind game.'

King said the money is used to support the classes, for the purchase of electrical fencing equipment and standard blades, and to help fund tournaments.

"A dozen or more blades are broken each quarter that cost from \$12 to \$14," he said.

He said each standard foil cost \$25 and electrical foils cost \$50.

"We have to have electrical equipment to compete in tournaments," King said.

Electric foils have special tips which activate a buzzer and light when a hit is scored.

Electronic foils make judging more accurate, King said.

There are 30 members in the club and 107 students are taught in six classes.

King, a senior theater arts major, said a lot of intellectuals are involved in the sport because "they can't adapt to other sports. Fencing is really a mind game."

King has been fencing for eight years and teaching for three. He teaches at Shasta Junior College twice a quarter.

"Fencing has been compared to playing chess," he said and added that some people refer to it as "conversational steel."

Instructor Kevin Osborn said "without Bruce we wouldn't be where we are today with the program."

"He has a way of teaching that really draws the students."

Osborn, a senior resource-interpretation major, has been fencing five years.

He said last year he noticed two types of fencers in his classes — recreational and competitive.

"This year I teach a competitive class in which the students work on discipline and they must compete in one tournament."

King said, "You can say I'm a double major. I've probably put more time in to fencing than I have school."

"It takes a lot of time. Preparing for class takes an hour, plus I can't practice fencing while I'm teaching it."

Although Osborn said he gets no money teaching sword play "there are a lot of personal benefits. It improves my communication and teaching skills."

Recently four members of the club competed in a tournament in San Francisco and placed fourth.

The team consisted of Stuart Hill, Chris Jorgensen, King and Osborn.

Osborn said he fenced 15 hours to prepare for the tournament.

"San Francisco is like the fencing capital. We surprised a lot of people placing fourth place," King said.

The club will hold its quarterly tournament May 29.

King said they are inviting clubs from Shasta, San Francisco and Oakland.

"The tournaments give my students something to strive for," King said. "I enjoy sharing the beauty of the sport more than I like competing," King added.



Photos courtesy of Bruce King

Kevin Osborn, above left, thrusts his foil at Bruce King. Below, James McNella, left, and King struggle for position.

Track regular conference seasons to end

Men tie Hayward, Sacramento next

The HSU men's track and field team, coming off an "unusual" meet in Hayward Saturday, takes on Sacramento State in the last dual meet of the season this weekend in Redwood Bowl.

The 'Jacks 81-81 dual meet tie with Hayward State was unusual because ties rarely occur in track and field Coach Jim Hunt said. He said the tie leaves the 'Jacks with 2-2-1 record in the Far Western Conference.

Mike Brunner helped preserve the tie when he ran the anchor leg of the 1,600-meter relay in 49.9 seconds, Hunt said. HSU's winning time was 3 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

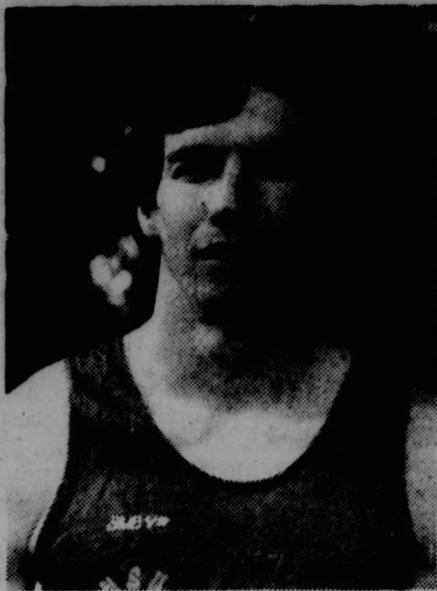
HSU took the first three places in the 1,500 meter and the 5,000 meter events.

In the 1,500 senior Wayne Arrison won with a time of 4:03.7. Teammates Tim Gruber, a junior, and Mike Baca, a sophomore, finished second and third respectively.

Baca came back later in the meet to win the 5,000 in 15:25.4. Gruber and freshman Octavio Morales were both clocked in 15:42 for second and third places.

In the 800-meter run sophomore Tom Halley won with a time of 1:55.2.

Hayward took all nine places in the hammer throw, the shot put and the discus.



Mike Brunner

However, HSU did finish 1-2-3 in the javelin. Tim McFadden won with a 180 foot, 4.5 inch toss. Mark Chamberlain and Paul Whitaker, both juniors, took second and third respectively.

Bobby Lucas and Danny King took two events each for HSU.

Lucas won the high jump with a 6 foot, 10 inch jump and the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.6.

King, not competing in his specialty — the 400 — won both the 100 and the 200. His times were 10.9 and 21.97 respectively.

Women to travel after GSC victory

The HSU women's track and field team enters its last regular season meet in the Golden State Conference this weekend after Saturday's victory over San Francisco State and Stanislaus State.

The Lumberjacks collected 71 points, San Francisco, 60, and Stanislaus, 36. Sacramento State competed in the meet but did not figure in the team scoring.

"There were so many outstanding performances for Humboldt, it would be almost impossible to single out one person at the meet as the most outstanding," Coach Dave Wells said.

"If pressed, however, I would have to say Lori Ramirez had the best performance," he said.

Ramirez, a junior, won the 1500-meters in 4 minutes, 47.9 seconds. She ran 2:27 for the 800-meters and 65.5 for a leg of the mile relay.

HSU's Liane Guild, a sophomore, tied the school record in the 400-meters. She placed fourth in 59.9. Guild also placed fifth in the 200-meters in 27.2.

Junior Cindy Claiborne won the 10,000-meters in 38:9.1. Her time was the second fastest run by an HSU athlete.

Right behind Claiborne in the 10,000 was HSU senior Dolores Adame. Her



Liane Guild

second-place time was 38:53.

High jumper Lori Beling, an HSU freshman who broke the school record last week, took second Saturday with a jump of 5 feet, 2 inches.

The 'Jacks' 400-meter relay team of Jan Tinsley, Carper, Claing and Guild ran its fastest time of the year and won the event in 53.9.

HSU's last meet before the conference championship is a tri-meet confrontation with Stanislaus State and Sonoma State scheduled for Saturday at Sonoma.

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Meetings

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Misc.

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CAN SOMEBODY TELL ME how to pronounce HABAKKUK? 4-27f

HABAKKUK—a multi-media experience. 25 projectors. Original score. God's role in a world of violence, and hope in an age of uncertainty. April 29, 8 p.m.; April 30, 8 & 10 p.m.; May 1, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room. \$2.50. 4-27f

THANK YOU CAROL, SUZY, PAM, MONICA, AND MARTIAN MARK for being there. The pain is gone, and I understand that it happens to everyone, but I never needed it to happen to me. Laura. 4-27f

EASTER BUNNY: Oooh! I love it. Please come and grab me. Chris. 4-27f

TO THE DOMESTIC MAN OF AR-CATA. You keep a mighty clean house mister! Too bad that you are soooo moody. If you weren't such a grump we could "Twy it again, dis time with total concentration." "Dis is not a schawade." Signed, Max. 4-27f

MATT—I'm so confused! This is not something we can talk about in the parking lot. Why am I so confused? I'll bet Robert Mitchell or George McMahon wouldn't confuse me! Love ya, Linzocaine. 4-27f

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Maestro's music

Poet Toby Lurie conducts students in a "symphony of words" at the Young Writer's Conference held Saturday at Humboldt State University. Over 600 second through 12th grade students from Humboldt and Trinity Counties attended the conference sponsored by Redwood Council, the Humboldt Reading Council and the Redwood Writing Project.

Staff photo by Cici Davidson

Toxic shock *HSU student's bout with syndrome prompts concern from Health Center*

By Warren Maher
Copy editor

Reported cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome have disappeared from the pages of the nation's newspapers, but a recent case of TSS — which involved an HSU student — was diagnosed at the HSU Student Health Center, said Health Center physician Diane Korsower.

Toni Heyer, a registered nurse with the Humboldt County health department, said that was the second diagnosed case of TSS in the county.

All diagnosed cases of the syndrome in the United States must be reported to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Reported cases of the tampon-related disease rose drastically since it was identified in 1978. For example, between January and July 1980, 100 cases were reported to the CDC.

The health department had no recent statistics.

The last reported case of TSS was more than a year ago, said Heyer, who is in charge of relaying the information to the CDC.

"Because of better diagnostic and reporting methods" more cases of the syndrome have been found, Heyer

said.

The syndrome, caused by bacteria, mostly strikes women, although it has been found in men and children, Korsower said in a health center report.

The syndrome can be fatal.

Although TSS is related to tampon use, it is not caused by tampons, Korsower said in the report. It is suspected that highly absorbent tampons, such as Rely, create an environment that increases toxin production, the report stated.

The HSU student with the syndrome was using Johnson & Johnson's O.B. — another brand of highly absorbent tampon — at the time, Dr. Scott Gavin, of the Open Door Clinic in Arcata, said.

The patient was referred to Gavin by health center staff after she was diagnosed to have the syndrome.

Procter & Gamble Co., makers of Rely tampons, lost a court case Thursday to a man whose wife died of TSS.

A federal jury awarded the man \$300,000 in damages.

According to Korsower's report, TSS cannot be diagnosed by laboratory tests.

Heyer said the syndrome has "very distinct symptoms."

According to Korsower's report,

Tampon users do's and don'ts

Some words from the wise about Toxic Shock Syndrome.

According to a report by Student Health Center Physician Diane Korsower, the syndrome seems to recur in about 25 percent of the cases. Any woman who recovers from TSS should avoid using tampons for four to five months.

Korsower made some suggestions on how to prevent Toxic Shock Syndrome:

- Change tampons frequently — at least every four hours — and use sanitary napkins at night or alternate napkins with tampons during the day.

symptoms include:

- High fever (greater than 102 degrees).
- Hypotension (a drop in blood pressure).
- Vomiting and diarrhea.
- Head and muscle aches.
- Inflamed mucous membranes of the eyelids, throat and vagina.
- A rash, or peeling red skin, on the hands and soles of the feet during con-

- Avoid the use of more than one tampon at a time and be cautious when using highly absorbent tampons.

- Wash hands before and after tampon insertion, and wash the vulva during times of tampon use.

Although no relationship between TSS and any form of contraception has been discovered, Korsower suggests the same precautions for tampons should be applied to the use of diaphragms during menstruation.

Korsower said, however, diaphragms need to remain in place a minimum of six hours after use.

valescence.

- Failure of the liver, kidneys, heart and lungs.
- Failure of the central nervous system or respiratory system.

For information on TSS, Heyer suggested people call the health department. Planned Parenthood also has information, as does the health center and the Open Door Clinic.

Keene

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another important nuclear issue.

He supports the initiative and said he would like to "stop this senseless buildup on both sides."

If passed, the initiative will force other states and the federal government to take a look at California public opinion, Keene said. "I think the federal government needs stimulation to curb the arms race."

The prospect of oil and natural gas drilling off the North Coast gets a firm response from Keene.

"I'll do all I can to insure off-shore drilling never occurs off the North Coast."

He said drilling jeopardizes the traditional fishing industry and is economically and environmentally unsafe.

Another off-shore issue, the U.S.

Navy's proposed dumping of decommissioned nuclear submarines off the North Coast, draws Keene's disapproval.

"The thought of it happening raises serious questions in my mind about the use of nuclear power in any regards."

Keene added that he was skeptical about the decision and the federal government's ability to deal with the problem.

The candidate, who seemed taken aback when asked his stand on the Peripheral Canal, said, "Since I'm a northern Californian, I'm opposed."

Keene said he is concerned with the uncertainty of environmental safeguards for Sacramento River Delta fish and wildlife, and the potential damming of North Coast rivers.

"I believe it (the canal) would put the vehicle in place to dam the rivers,"

he said.

North Coast rivers are an integral part of the economy, he said.

To improve this economy, Keene said there is a "need to work toward utilization of North Coast resources."

One of those resources, fishing, needs less governmental control, Keene said.

"There are enough natural constraints that make life tough for people who choose to make a living this way."

Keene is opposed to Pacific Fishery Management Council regulations that call for a May 1 to Sept. 6 season with two-week closures at the end of June and Aug. 22 to Sept. 6.

Keene added that he was "committed to salmon restoration plans that alleviate salmon quota plans."

In addition to fish using North Coast waters, another use would be in the

proposed Cal-Nickel mine on Qasquet Mountain.

Keene said there is a need to look at environmental and economic issues. "You have to balance environmental problems against new jobs in an economically depressed area."

Keene said issues such as mining have to be looked at on a case-by-case basis.

"In my mind, it's a project that should go forward with environmental controls to minimize adverse impact."

This issue and others will continue to be debated before the June 8 primary.

If Keene catches the Democratic candidacy, he will face one of three Republicans — HSU forestry Professor Jerry Partain, Beverly Homan, a Sebastopol (Sonoma County) school board member, or Wayne Bass, a Santa Rosa real estate agent.