Former instructor may be released if U.S. acts

The UPI wire service reported last week a pro-Iranian group claiming to hold former HSU journalism instructor Alann Steen and three other professors will take a "positive initiative" toward their release if the United States acts within a week to demonstrate good will toward the Palestinians.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which took responsibility for the Jan. 24, 1987, abduction of the four university professors in Moslem West Beirut, signaled a softening of the group's demand that 400 Arabs imprisoned in Israel must be freed before the hostages were released.

Steen, 47, is one of 15 foreign hostages believed held in Lebanon by extremists loyal to Iran. He gradutated from HSU in 1969 then taught here and at College of the Redwoods in the early '70s.

He was also an editor of the Arcata Union and later taught at CSU Chico.

He went to teach at Beirut Union College in the early '80s.

The group holding the hostages released a photograph of Steen and another hostage, Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho with the statement last week.

The statement was issued four days after the last West German hostage, businessman Rudolf Cordes, was released after 19 months in captivity.

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THE
Lumberjack

Vol. 65, No. 3 | Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. | Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988

Student can't get into classroom alone

Richard A. Warchol
Staff writer

Just one step and Jene McCovey could get into Spidell House by herself, but it's not that easy. McCovey is in a wheelchair and Spidell House doesn't have a ramp.

Spidell House is home of the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program where McCovey was recently accepted into the bi-lingual teaching program.

Lois Risling, director of ITEPP has done everything she can to help McCovey. She has written memos and gone through the appropriate procedures for having a ramp built.

The estimate for building the ramp was about $2,000, Risling said.

Timothy McCaughey, administrative affairs business manager, first told Risling there was no source of funding for a ramp at Spidell House.

"I have since been informed that we will be eligible sometime in fiscal year 1992-93 for having this ramp built," said Risling.

This ramp is part of a major proposal recently approved for funding by the chancellor's office, McCaughey said.

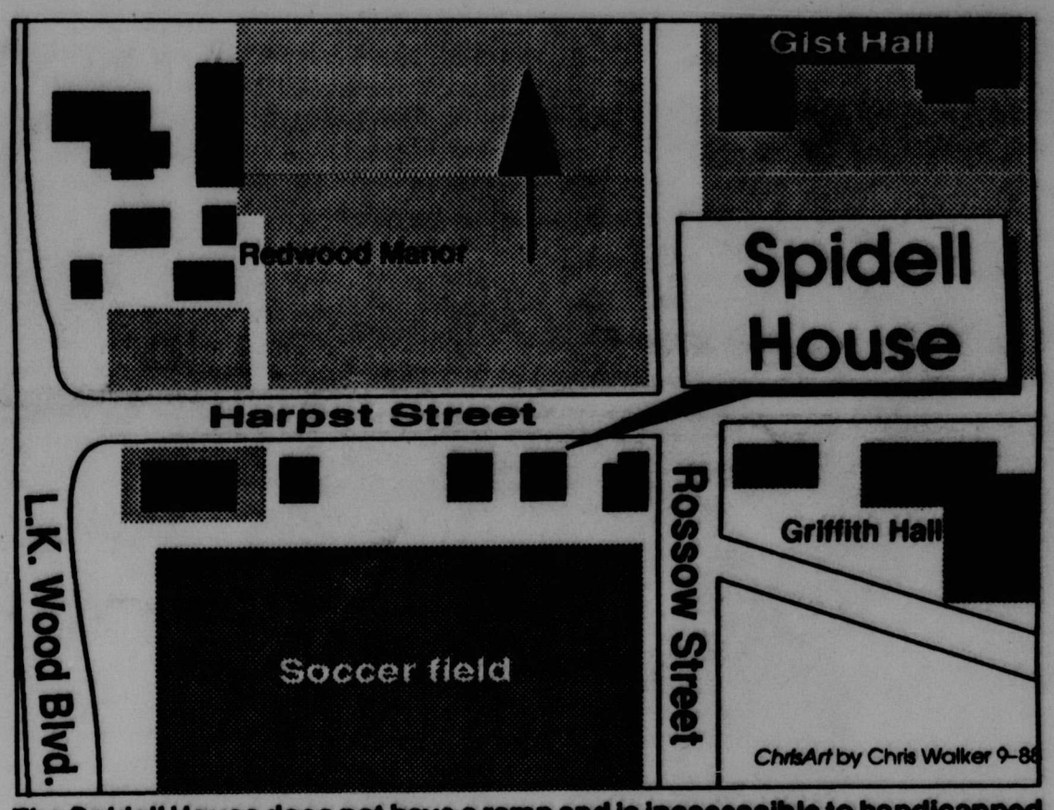
13 other locations are part of this proposal, including Founders Hall, the University Center and the second floor of Nelson Hall East.

McCovey, 37 , lives in Big Lagoon with her 13-year-old daughter.

She expects to have a degree in environmental law and a credential in social science with an emphasis in the Yurok Indian language before the ramp is ever built. That is, of course, unless she runs into the same problem somewhere else on campus.

McCovey said the van drivers from the Office of Disabled Students will continue helping her get in and out of Spidell House until some other solution can be found.

"I'm a good student," she said. "I'm valuable as far as why I'm going to school and my language. I feel really fortunate that I'm in the program and I'm really glad to be here; it's just that it's not easy being a good student even if you're able-bodied."



The Spidell House does not have a ramp and is inaccessible to handicapped students

G.E. standards burden 'professional' majors

by Catherine Scott
Staff writer

Throughout the CSU system there are a number of majors requiring so many classes it's difficult to complete them in four years.

The Academic Senate has made a bid to reduce the number of general education requirements for "professional majors" to obtain a degree.

"It's virtually impossible," to get out in four years said statewide Academic Senator and HSU biology Professor John Yarnall.

The high-prerequisite majors under review by the A.S. include engineering, nursing, architecture and some business majors. Majors under review vary from campus to campus, Yarnall said.

There are approximately 350 students in these majors at HSU.

The Academic Senate sets standards for the general education requirements in the CSU system and has discussed ways to eliminate an overload of classes. This discussion has gone on for more than a year. The most recent proposal allows for "double counting" of classes.

Double counting means general education classes will count toward a major and vice versa, said statewide Academic Senator and associate history Professor Simon Green.

Prerequisites for majors are set by accrediting associations, not the universities.

The accreditation committees for nursing are the Board of Registered Nursing and the National League for Nursing. The Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology serves the engineering department.

The accreditation committees require background classes in each major program so students can understand and accomplish a professional area of study. The university is required to set up a program allowing students to graduate in four years.

Green said problems start with students who change majors. A prerequisite class may count as general education under one major but not under another.

"The focus (of change) is on lower-division education," Green said.

Although a change in general education

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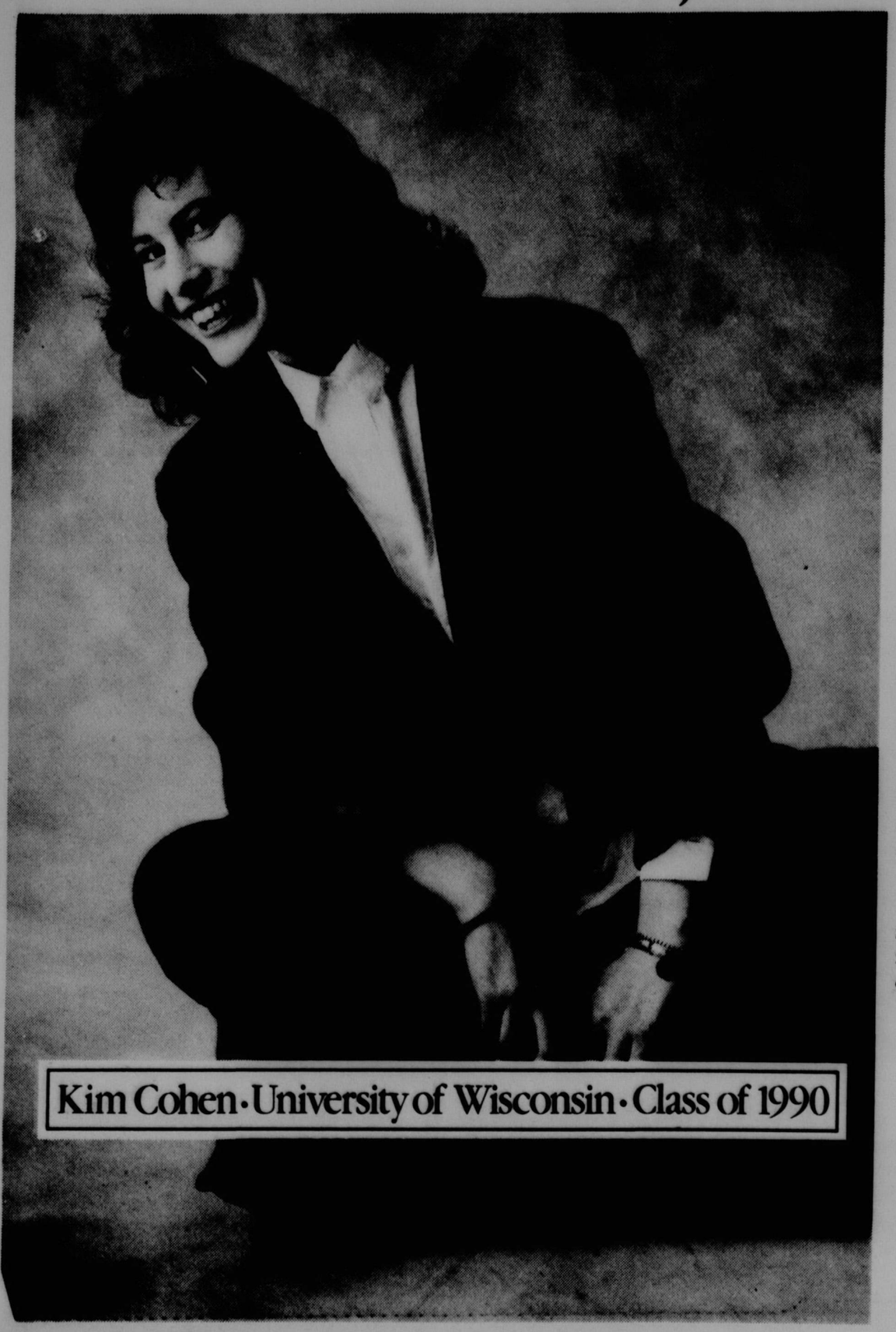

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Faculty censures McCrone for tenure policy

by Richard A. Warchol
Staff writer

The Academic Senate rejected action taken by President Alistair McCrone and called upon the CSU Senate to do whatever possible to retain the original language in Appendix J.

Appendix J is a section of the faculty handbook that describes the policies for evaluating faculty reappointment, tenure and promotion. It states how the process of faculty evaluation and promotion happens and describes the standards for judgment.

To formally express its feelings on these matters, the Senate passed two separate resolutions at its Sept 13 meeting.

The first resolution said, "The HSU Academic Senate does not give its consent to and thereby rejects the president's action in concert with the CSU administration and calls upon the president to retain the original language."

The second resolution said, "The HSU Senate calls upon the CSU State Senate to take whatever action it can to ensure that the original language be retained."

At the end of last semester the Academic Senate and the General Faculty voted to accept a revised edition of Appendix J. Over the summer, President McCrone was advised by the legal staff of the chancellor's office to make changes.

General Faculty President Linda Anderson said President McCrone, at the request of several faculty members, ignored many of the things the chancellor's office re-

Please see **Senate,** next page

Academic Senate makes policy

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

The Academic Senate plays a strong role in campus affairs, even to the point of advising HSU President Alistair McCrone on policy matters.

"The vast majority of the recommendations the Academic Senate makes, he (McCrone) accepts," A.S. representative Ken Yanosko said. "It's a nice opportunity to make the wishes of the faculty known to the president."

Yanosko is one of four members to the A.S. from the science department. The number of representatives from each department is based on the size of the department. There is one representative for 25 faculty members in each given area.

This accounts for 24 of the A.S. members.

Students are represented by three voting members, James Conroy, Garry Gerritsen and Randy Villa, and by AS President Vicki Allen, who doesn't vote.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ed Del Biaggio and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell are the two ex officio (non-voting) administration members.

"It seems that it has been helpful in the past to have the ex officio members at the meetings to help clarify things," Del Biaggio said at the Senate meeting Sept. 13.

The open meetings are held every other Tuesday.

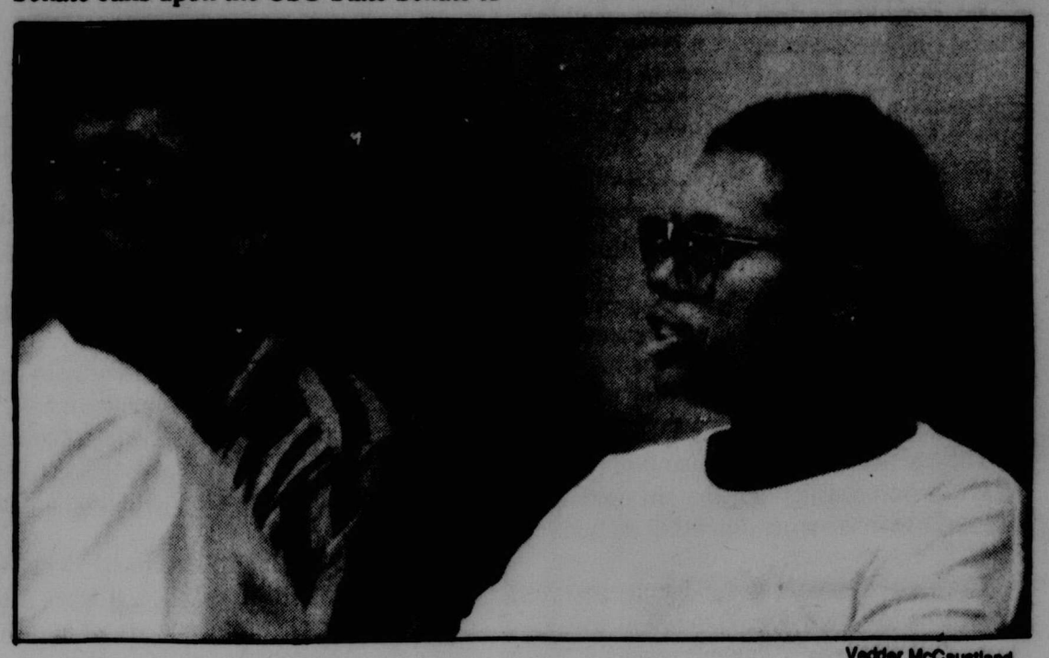
"The faculty has a good voice in what goes on at the university," Yanosko said.

Orientation to the A.S. was the first topic of the Sept. 13 meeting. Representatives were introduced to each other and to the many different committees associated with the senate.

"HSU is run by committees — the Academic Senate and the administration," A.S secretary Lynne Dougherty said. "The committees report to the Senate or the administration."

One of these committees was responsible for revision of the faculty handbook, including the section which deals with promotion and faculty tenure.

"Basically it was the Academic Senate that did the work," Yanosko said.



Vedder McCaustland

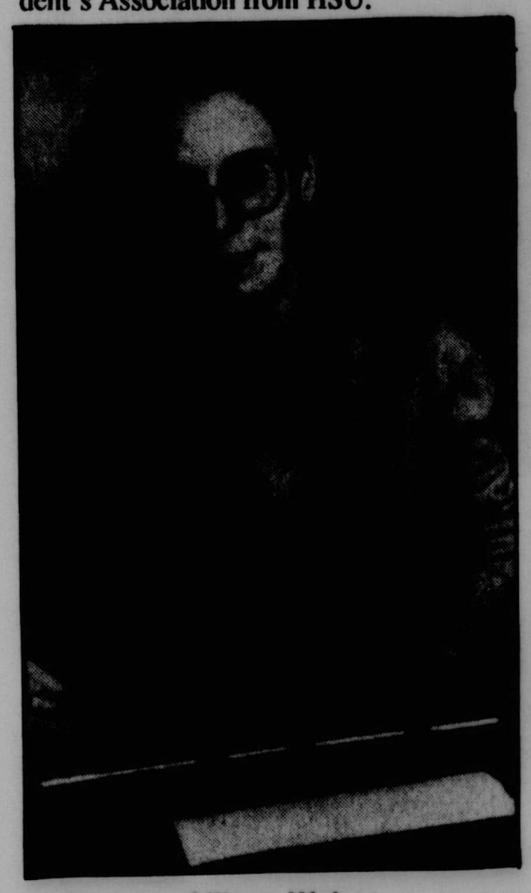
Jim Conroy, chair of the student council, sits in on an Academic Senate meeting with Associated Students President Vicki Allen, who is also a member of the Academic Senate.

CSSA's new leader

First leader from Humboldt will represent 350,000 students

by Christopher Collins
Staff writer

In July, Allison Weber became the first chairwoman to the California State Student's Association from HSU.



Allison Weber

The CSSA is organized to represent the students of the California State University system at both the chancellor's office and the legislature. The University of California has a similar organization.

"In May I made the decision that I was indeed going to run," Weber said. "I then wrote a letter of intent. June came around and I ran against a gentleman from Pomona, and I won."

Weber said her duties include being the spokeswoman for the 350,000 students in the CSU system, addressing the CSU Board of Trustees at meetings held every other month, chairing the monthly CSSA meetings, coordinating system-wide meetings, directly supervising the legislative director in Sacramento, evaluating the employees of the CSSA, fielding concerns from other associations to the CSSA, keeping informed of the happenings on all 19 CSU campuses and keeping the CSSA running smoothly. Her position to the CSSA runs twelve months, from July to July.

Weber performs her duties as chairwoman while attending school.

"It's almost academic suicide," she said. "It's very difficult because I travel so much."

In previous years, Weber has served as CSSA representative, vice chairwoman of both public affairs and legislative affairs in CSSA and chairwoman of the committee on the master plan. She has also worked on residence hall committees.

The CSSA represents all students in the CSU system. A legislative office in Sacramento employs a professional legislative director and a legislative advocate. They monitor legislation that deals with higher education. Weber has worked with representatives from all CSU campuses

The legislative committee reviews this legislation and makes a recommendation to the full board, which has representatives from all 19 campuses. A vote is taken and the result is the position taken by CSSA.

CSSA also deals with system-wide issues and problems through a liaison in the chancellor's office.

'Whenever ther is flak, they call me. Whenever there is a problem, they let me know.'

Allison Weber
CSSA chair

Weber said she was enthusiastic about HSU's system.

"We have a unique setup. We have a responsive campus president. Dr. McCrone has never shut his door on a student. We are very fortunate in that. We also have a well-run (student) union. If students walk into a Student Legislative Council meeting, their concerns will be heard. They're honest, and the elections are run smoothly."

"Whenever there is flak, they call me," Weber said. "Whenever there is a problem, they let me know. I try to speak on behalf of all of our students."

Correction ...

In the photo of the Peace Pole appearing in last week's issue, page9, the four languages should have read, English, Russian, Spanish and Hupa.

It is the policy of **The Lumberjack** to correct all signifcant errors of fact brought to the editor's attention. If you feel an error has been made, write to **The Lumberjack,** Nelson Hall East 6, 95521.

Senate

• Continued from previous page

quested. Two issues still remained at the beginning of this semester.

The first dealt with language contained in Section VII D 3 c. of Appendix J. Although the senate and the general faculty approved the existing language in this section, the president complied with the chancellor's office and changed the wording.

Where the sentence once said, "Only for compelling reasons shall a recommendation of the UFPC (University Faculty Personnel Committee) be denied," it now reads, "The President's final decision shall be based on reasoned judgment."

"From a faculty point of view, this language as phrased is a very strong protection," Anderson said.

She said there were two instances in the past where the UFPC recommended promotion of faculty members but the president denied it.

The faculty members filed grievances which eventually went to an arbitrator. The arbitrator decided the president's compelling reasons were not compelling at all, and the decisions were reversed.

The chancellor's office also pointed out that nowhere was it listed that the president was able to make amendments to Appendix J.

The second issue between faculty and the president involves an amendment to section X that reads, "Amendments to this policy also may be made by the University President after consultation with the Academic Senate and following the procedure outlined ... above."

'We do want to let him know in as loud of terms as we can that we don't like this and we don't agree.'

Linda Anderson
faculty president

Anderson said faculty members may be even more afraid of this issue because of the phrase, "may be made by the president." Even though he may go through the consultation with the Senate and the general faculty, he can still make amendments.

The underlying issue is power, Anderson said.

"How much power does the faculty have? How much power does the president have? And if there's a really serious disagreement on an issue, does the president have the power to totally override the faculty?" she asked.

The faculty wants to determine what is meant by joint responsibility, a term that appears in its contract, and in what situations the president has absolute power.

"We do want to let him know in as loud of terms as we can that we don't like this and we don't agree," Anderson said.

State's driving classes begin

All persons who drive a motor vehicle on state business must complete the approved California Defensive Driving course every four years.

Defensive driving courses will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 11-13.

For class times and reservations, call Kay Young at Plant Operations, 826-3646.

ITEPP board elections tonight

The Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program at HSU seeks nominations for members of its advisory board.

Members of the board must be of American Indian ancestry.

Elections will be held at tonight's meeting. To enter a nomination, contact ITEPP at 826-3672.

'Smart Sex' lecture Friday

Clinical psychologist Bernie Zilbergeld will speak on "The New Smart Sex" Friday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 152.

Zilbergeld has written several books, including "Male Sexuality" and "Mind Power."

The lecture is part of a one-unit women's studies class. For information about the class, Women's Studies 480, call the psychology department at 826-3755.

SAA picnic set for tomorrow

Student Affirmative Action will hold its Fall picnic tomorrow, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Special Events Field near the Science Complex.

For information or reservations, call the SAA office, 826-4791.

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SLC creates 'Voter Registration Day'

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council designated Sept. 27 "Voter Registration Day" at its Monday meeting.

Discussion of voter registration focused on whether or not to allow political parties active participation in the registration, which is part of a statewide campaign to attract voters.

"One day, Sept. 27, we can have it set aside and do nothing but register voters," council member Lou Richards said. "It's a general election — you don't have to be affiliated with a party."

Vicki Allen, Associated Students president, suggested political information could be supplied in an "open forum" on Voter Registration Day. "(Information about) not just different parties, but on initiatives and things like that," she said.

However, council members DeWitt Dearborn and Tom King recounted instances where Democrats registering voters would not register Republicans.

Arcata Mayor Victor Green, liaison between the SLC and the Arcata City Council, said he was aware of selective registration instances and suggested the SLC write a letter of complaint to the Democratic Central Committee office in Eureka.

"Regardless of whether it's Republican or Democratic, I think if somebody's doing something unethical, I think it's your job to point it out," Green said.

SLC Chairman James Conroy said he had contacted County Clerk Don Michael concerning one-sided registration that took place during last month's Humboldt Orientation Program.

"It's not really against the law," Conroy said, and explained the people registering

Please see **SLC,** next page

Curriculum

• Conitnued from page 1

classes may not affect new students, it will affect other students. Continuing and transfer students may be required to take all the general education and prerequisite classes for the professional majors.

Since most of the general education classes are required for two-year degrees, most transfer students will have taken those classes before entering the four-year program, Wendy Woodward, nursing department chairman, said.

Yarnall said the biggest controversy is with limiting general education classes. There is opposition to eliminating the classes which keep students from forming tunnel vision. (The one-sided view that comes from concentrating only on the major's upper-division studies.) The purpose of these general education classes is to make individuals well-rounded.

"You get people who know their discipline, but don't know how it fits in with the rest of the world," Yarnall said.

A decision about high-prerequisite majors will not be made for at least a month. An A.S.committee will present a report in late October on the possibilities involved with the professional majors.

Woodward said she doesn't think anything will change because it is too strictly regulated by the accreditation committees and by the state.

"Whatever happens," Green said, "It won't happen soon."

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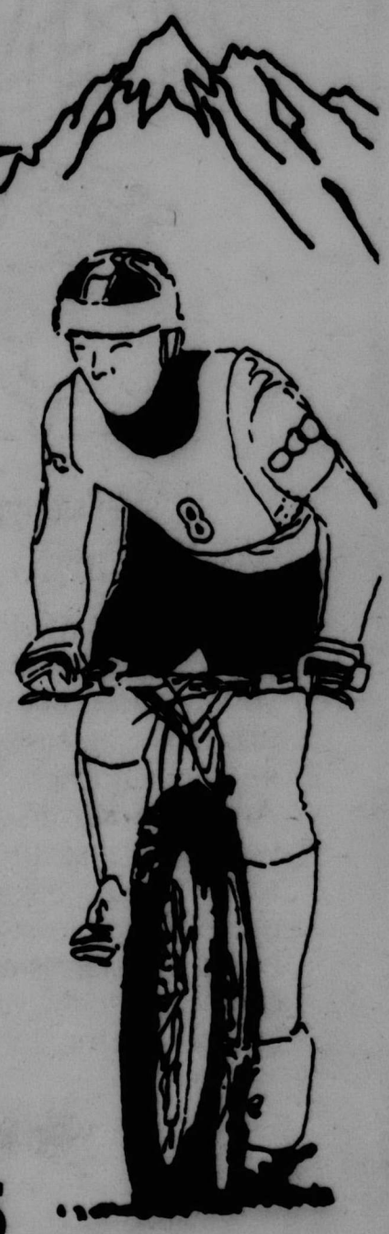
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Humboldt purchase saves trees

by Garth Merrill
Staff writer

By purchasing almost 14,000 reams of recycled paper, HSU saves money and trees.

The university purchased the paper for use in campus copier and duplicating machines, though it may have other applications, HSU Director of Procurement and Support Services Richard Giacolini said.

"Recycled paper used to be very high in recycled fiber content and was of really poor quality. They have since refined it and it's much better. If a sheet was laying here you couldn't tell if it was recycled or not," Giacolini said.

The paper comes from Conservatree in San Francisco, the lowest bidder this year for HSU's paper contract. Humboldt paid $2.64 per ream for the paper, seven cents per ream lower than the next-highest bid. A ream is 500 sheets of paper.

"We're a specialist in recycled paper," said Jennifer Roberts, promotional services coordinator for Conservatree. Roberts said her company fills state and government contracts for approximately 1.6 million reams of recycled paper each year.

Last year HSU paid $1.80 per ream for its paper supply but a national paper shortage this year increased prices, making the deal with Conservatree both economically and environmentally sound.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates 17 trees are saved with each ton of recycled paper manufactured, Roberts said. The 13,840 reams acquired by HSU should save about 600 trees from the pulp mills, according to figures released by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

Giacolini said thepurchase should account for "two-thirds to three-quarters of what we would buy in the way of plain white paper" for the 1988-89 school year.

SLC

• Continued from previous page

voters could say they had run out of registration forms to avoid registering opposite-party voters.

Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert said he'd also spoken to Michael and it was Buppert's understanding that one-sided voter registration was illegal.

"Anybody who sees this done, try to get the name of the person who's now registering," he said, for inclusion in a letter of complaint to the Democratic Central Committee.

After the resolution to hold a nonpartisan voter registration day passed unanimously, a motion to demand reinstatement of the Spring '88 late night parking policy was postponed until next week.

The emergency parking policy, adopted last year after the Danielle Zumbrun murder, allowed free parking on campus after 5 p.m. so students could park closer to their classrooms.

Buppert pointed out the decision to suspend parking fees is the responsibility of the California State University chancellor's office.

Allen told the council President McCrone said last year's non-enforcement of parking fees was "going against a mandate from the trustees' office," and before the Zumbrun murder, HSU had not enforced evening parking "as much as the chancellor's office would have wanted."

Allen said the parking fees are used to support parking lot expenses at all CSU campuses, and setting a non-payment precedent at HSU could start a trend in the CSU system. Ultimately, that could cause fee hikes for all students, not just those parking in the evenings, she said.

The motion will be brought up again Monday.

Earlier at the meeting, Recreation and Intramurals Coordinator Clay Brown reported on the drop-in recreation program developed as an alternative to intramural sports.

Drop-in recreation includes swimming, basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, racquetball and board games "for those who just like to play for the fun of it," Brown said.

HSU students play free of charge, he said, since the program is funded by student fees. Faculty, staff and community members pay $1 to participate. All proceeds go back into the intramurals program.

In personnel matters, Conroy announced Dawna Petersen had resigned as the college of Health, Education and Professional Studies representative, leaving a vacancy on the council. Students enrolled in that college may apply for the position at room 113 Nelson Hall East .

Joe Foggiato was appointed Program Commissioner.

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Students helped by Learning Skills Lab

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

Students who need help dealing with stress, managing their time or brushing up on basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills can find help at the Learning Skills Lab.

Each semester the LSL offers a series of workshops designed to help students deal with such common problems as test-taking, time management and note-taking. In addition to the workshops, the lab also prepares self-paced programs to meet the needs of individual students. Both the workshops and the individual programs are free to HSU students.

Self-paced programs are created on the basis of a variety of diagnostic tests and what the student thinks his or her special needs are.

"We serve a wide range of students, everybody from freshmen to graduate students," Learning Skills Coordinator Lucia Rael said.

The LSL features materials covering everything from grammar to physiology, as well as general topics such as surviving college and becoming a graduate student.

Students preparing for any of a number of entrance or graduation exams will find study guides and sample test questions, Rael said.

Books, tapes, filmstrips, handouts and newly-acquired computer software are all used to get the information to the student.

"The facility has such a wide variety of resources," Rael said. "Everybody has something to gain."

For students having problems with stress and anxiety, the lab offers biofeedback and tapes on self-hypnosis and relaxation which are all popular with students, Rael said.

"College can be very stressful, particularly for those who have to work full-time and who are also parents," she said.

Rael encourages students to stop by and see the lab and the available materials.

"Once they snoop they usually come back," Rael said. "We really want to expand the student population's knowledge of our services."

The lab is staffed by Rael, a reading specialist, a learning disability remedial specialist and six student lab assistants.

Lab hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Although the federally funded LSL is not a part of the HSU, it is located on campus in House 71, Little Apartments.

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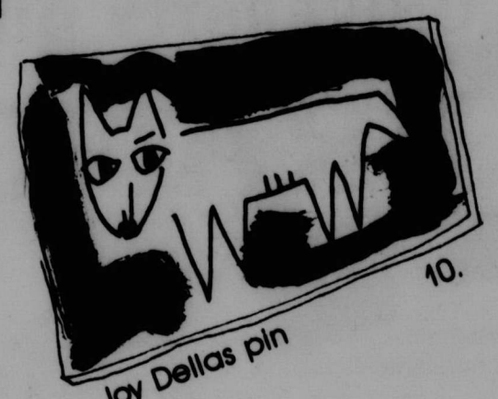

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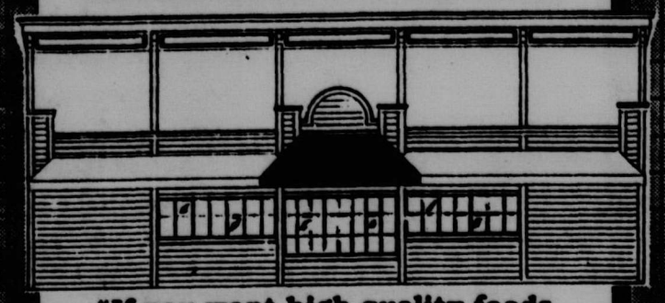

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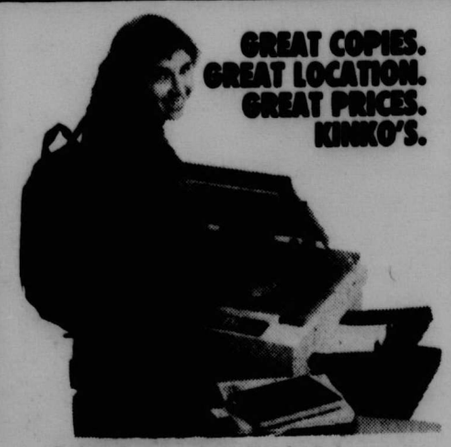

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County ordered to study 'safety net' for poor

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

The poorest residents in Humboldt County may benefit from a recent court decision requiring the county board of supervisors to reassess the amount of money they pay under the county's General Relief program.

General Relief is a final "safety net" program for those who are destitute and do not qualify for any other welfare program or are waiting for acceptance in a program.

The suit was filed by Redwood Legal Assistance on behalf of a group of general relief recipients in 1982 when the board of supervisors reduced the monthly grant to $69 because of budget problems after Proposition 13.

The court immediately ordered the amount restored to $199, and it has been increased every year since then.

The suit was still pursued, however, in an effort to prove the grants did not meet the basic requirements of the poor.

"The only question is whether they are going to get very little or less," said Lee Bowker, dean of the HSU college of behavioral and social sciences, who testified at the trial.

"What's amazing is that an official political entity could systematically try to undermine the poor," he said.

The court decision found the studies used by the supervisors to determine the basic sustenance needs in Humboldt County were inadequate and ordered a new study be submitted in 30 days.

Currently an individual is entitled to a maximum grant of $268 per month, which covers shelter, utilities, food and personal needs, said Victoria Yanez, an attorney with RLA. Yanez argues the small amount the county pays results in additional homelessness.

Evelyn Thompson, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said she has been living without electricity since March and her house may be auctioned off next month because she is unable to pay the taxes on it.

Thompson is a widow who has been unable to get supplemental security income.

"They wrapped me up in so much red tape I'm destitute," she said.

The class action suit was filed on behalf of all General Relief recipients since 1982, and they may be entitled to retroactive benefits, Yanez said.

Anyone who has participated in the program since that time should contact her at RLA.

One bear of a problem

Special hunt aims to save timber

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

Despite protests from environmentalists, more than 200 hunters continue to search and kill bears on the private timberlands of Humboldt and Del Norte counties in a special, extended hunt which lumber companies hope will cut down on damage to trees caused by hungry bears.

Although this year's hunt will save taxpayers the expense they would have incurred anyway from bears killed through special hunt permits, the continued use of hunting as a sole means to control bear damage raises questions that anger environmentalists and plague the timber industry.

For reasons not completely understood, some bears damage trees by eating the cambium of trees, a layer just under the bark. Timber companies first reported the problem in the 1950s, said Gary Monroe, a biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game.

"But it flared up again this decade," Monroe said. "They get into a bunch of trees that all taste good and it's like they've gotten into a donut patch," said Terry Hofstra of Redwood National Park.

Three local timber companies — Louisiana-Pacific Corp., Simpson Timber Co. and Arcata Redwood Co. — have claimed hundreds of thousands of dollars in bear damage in recent years.

Since 1981, the companies have sought and received permission to kill bears, at taxpayer's expense, through the use of special hunt permits. Section 4181 of the fish and game code makes it clear the department has no discretionary authority to deny a permit as long as damage to property can be proven, Monroe said.

Last year timber companies disposed of 68 bears this way, the most ever. Incensed, groups like Arcata's Northcoast Environmental Center waged a publicity campaign last year.

In response to pressure from sporting groups who wanted to hunt on private timberlands, fish and game officials who wanted timber companies to hunt the bears themselves, and environmental groups, the timber companies asked permission for a special bear hunt on their land.

Please see **Bears** page 11

Task force formed to remedy Arcata's child care problems

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

While the HSU day care facility has a one-year waiting list and local community day care centers experience a critical shortage of space, Arcata joins the thousands of cities across the nation in need of a serious solution to the growing dilemma of insufficient child care provisions.

In an attempt to remedy the problem of space shortages for local day care facilities, the Arcata City Council formed the Child Care Task Force to "research and explore child care issues in (Arcata) and to make recommendations to the city council as they relate to the general law function of the city," according to the group's goals statement.

"We met throughout the summer, researched the resources of child care in Arcata and saw that the immediate priorities are of space," said Kathy Montagne, task force member and director of the Manila Westhaven Parent Council, the largest child-care provider in Humboldt County.

Last December, the Arcata Children's Center was asked to leave the three classrooms it occupied at Bloomfield School due to increased enrollment at the school.

The school, located at Iverson and S streets, provided day care for 95 children.

"The irony at Bloomfield is that there are more children attending, but they still need after school care," said Kate Green, director of ACC.

The middle-income families are the hardest hit, Green said.

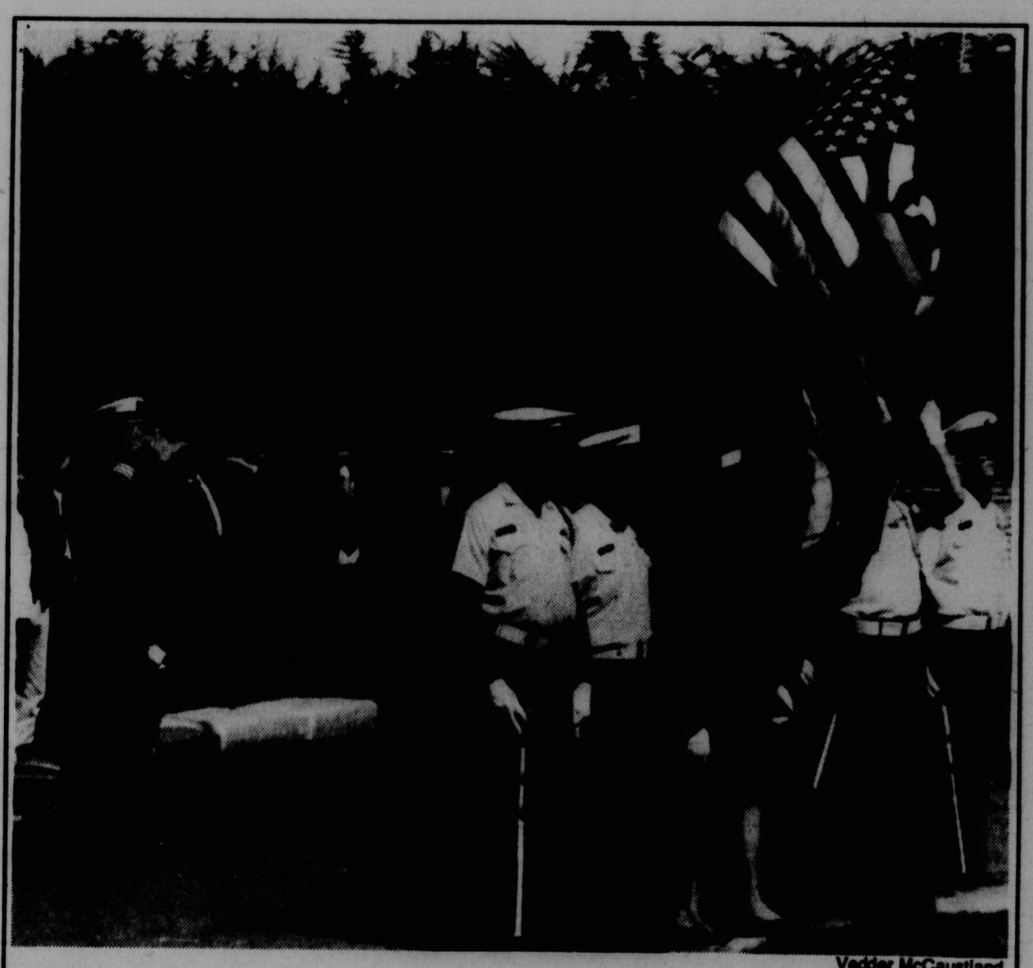
These include families who can't afford not to work, but can't afford to pay the fee to keep their child in day care. Day care fees can be as much as $18 per day.

"There are not enough centers around, so centers must charge more to accommodate the increased number of children," said Trudi Walker, director of the campus children's center.

"Often people on welfare can't get in (to qualify for the center's state subsidized program)," Walker said regarding the state's low income criterion.

She said the center receives state funding

Please see **Daycare** page 24



Vedder McCaustland

Hostages, MIAs remembered

Members of the Eureka High School Navy junior ROTC raise a U.S. flag donated to the Ocean View Cemetery in Eureka in honor of those held hostage and missing in action abroad. More than 70 people attended the Saturday ceremony. HSU Professor Howard Seemann spoke about Alann Steen, a former HSU instructor who remains a hostage in the Middle East.

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Bears

• Continued from page 9

The usual season for bear hunting on public land runs from October to December, but since most bear damage takes place in the spring, the companies asked for an April start.

However, biologists were concerned such an early start could endanger sows with young cubs, even though it is illegal to shoot mothers with babies.

Fish and game eventually approved Aug. 6 as the start of the season and left the decision about when to end it at the discretion of the companies. It could continue until late December.

"That's why we can't understand why people say we're orphaning cubs," said Jim Adams, area forester for Arcata Redwood.

"That's not the opinion of fish and game. They said it would be all right."

But Monroe said "there should be a greater degree of compliance. During the regular season, we don't have direct control. But for this hunt, there must be an approved guide with the hunters. Assuming the guide is careful, he'll be able to tell if there's cubs when he crosses the bear's track."

"Some years, they (the bears) do more stripping, but we suspect it is related to timber management," said Monroe.

Biologists say bears actually prefer living in wooded valleys and flatlands. Harvesting practices encourage the growth of brush, berries and grasses, which attracts bears to the forest.

To protect replanted seedlings, herbicides used destroy the plants once the bears are there. This may be why bears turn to trees, Monroe said.

'We've asked them (Fish and Game) to give us the number of bears (to hunt). They say it's too expensive to research.'

Jim Adams
Arcata Redwood Company

Adams rejected the argument that lumber companies have caused a shortage of bear vegetation in the forest.

"We might kill 50 percent of the brush, as a worst case. So there's still 50 percent left. And we don't have anything that'll kill huckleberry, which is one of a bear's favorite foods. Besides, we're more concerned with competition from the red alder than we are with grasses."

Other harvesting practices that encourage bear damage can't be altered because of economics, Adams said. He acknowledged when a tree is left to grow longer, the bark becomes too thick for a bear to peel off.

"It's true that we harvest the trees when they're between 25 and 60 years old. You can't grow trees to 250 feet or your mill would shut down. And growth tapers off. You're better off harvesting and growing new trees."

Responding to charges that allowing the hunt could damage the population, Adams said, "I don't see how we're making a dent. There's more bears now than under old growth. We've asked them (Fish and Game) to give us the number of bears. They say it's too expensive to research."

However, Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said average bear ages are declining, and this could mean a large percentage of the population is too immature to reproduce.

And a lot of bears without cambium in their stomach or inscissors worn from eating trees have been killed, McKay said.

"Several innocent bears are killed for every guilty one," he said.

"That could be," Adams said. "I don't know if they know enough to say. But I don't know if most (bears) don't (eat cambium). I don't think (anyone) knows. I look at it this way: if you reduce that level, you reduce the chances of damaged trees. Also, you could reduce the number of bears competing for food," which could also result in fewer damaged trees.

"I could be totally wrong. I don't like the idea of killing bears just to kill bears."

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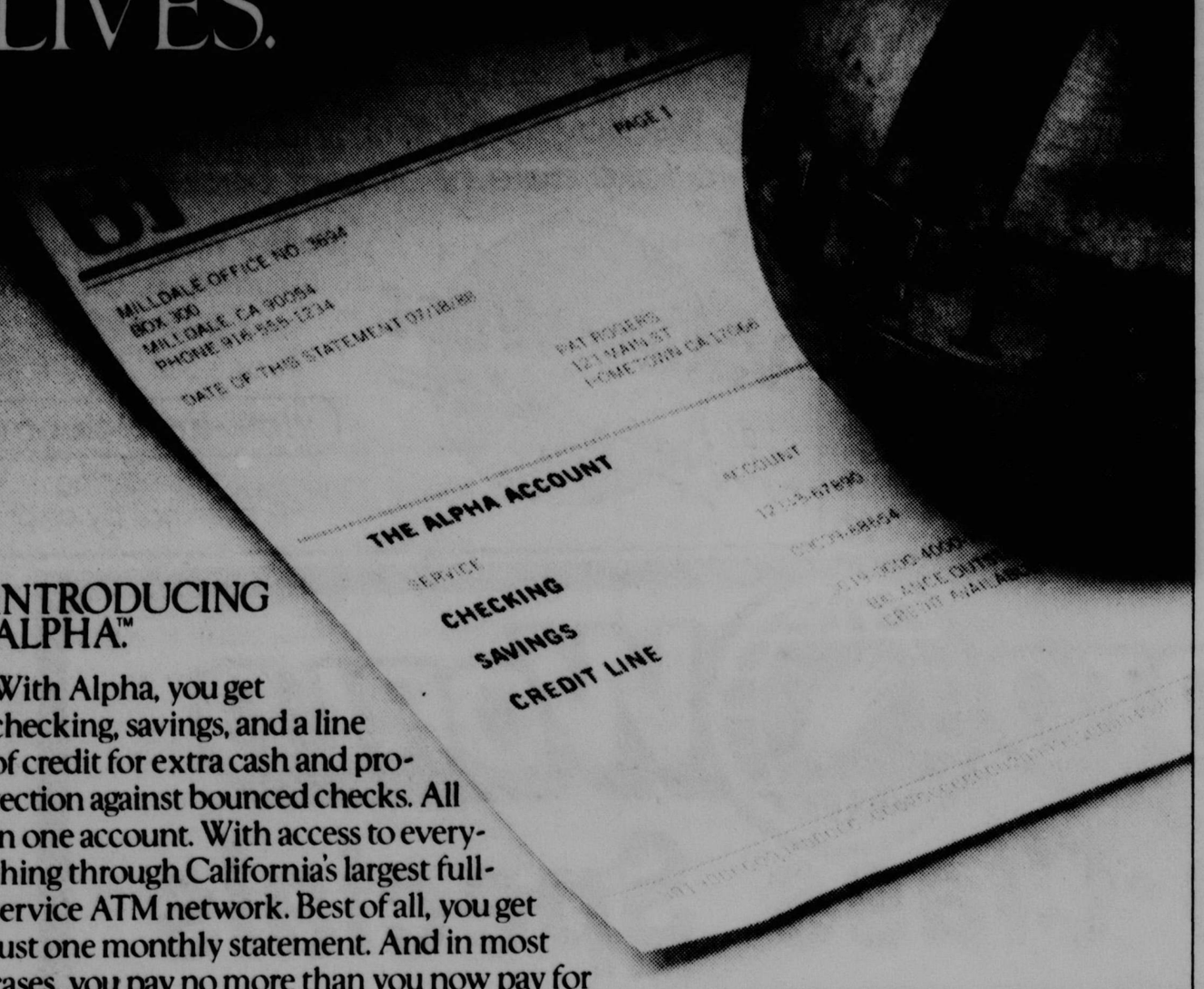

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Entertainment board attempts to organize

by Katie Jones
Staff writer

The Student Entertainment Board seeks "innovative and creative minds with contemporary ideas" to help plan upcoming campus events, SEB member Lisa Beiser said.

Last year's SEB brought local bands to campus for Wednesday noon concerts on the quad and converted The Depot into a miniature dance club on Friday nights. However, all but one of last year's SEB members have left and currently there are only three members organizing events for this year.

"It's hard to plan a large variety of events with so few members," Beiser said. "But we're currently trying to get a film series scheduled."

Founded in 1986 by former AS President Terry Carbaugh, the SEB is student operated and open to anyone who wants to get involved. The original idea behind the SEB was to form an organization to provide alternative entertainment for students.

Last year, board members put on several concerts in The Depot, one of which featured New Age rock artists the Meat Puppets.

"It was originally thought that (the SEB) would take over all campus rock concerts," said Center Arts Production Coordinator Michael Oliveras, "but they refused the $2,000 that Center Arts offered the organization for band costs."

Originally, campus concerts were funded by Lumberjack Enterprises through Center Arts. However, CA prefers to focus on fine arts events rather than rock concerts and offered the $2,000 to the SEB.

The SEB, on the other hand, prefers to remain entirely student-operated, and receives its only financial assistance from its co-sponsors, the Associated Students and the University Center. This year, the SEB received $550 from the AS for operational expenditures.

The organization may also receive up to $2,500 from their sponsors if an event leaves it in debt. Since the prices charged at SEB events are usually close to nothing, and bands usually don't perform for free, the possibility of an event leaving the organization in debt is always there.

Although no specific dates have been set for upcoming events, the SEB is hoping to bring more musical acts, on-campus movies and other events to campus. The SEB is also receptive to suggestions students may have for diverse entertainment, and has a suggestion box located next to the ride board in Nelson Hall East.

To join the SEB and receive some volunteer experience in concert and movie production, contact Beiser through the Warren House at 826-4162.

KHSU Radio station receives public broadcasting grant; Van Hecke says student involvement won't diminish

by Charlaine Davis
Staff writer

"After 28 years, KHSU has grown up."

That is how KHSU General Manager C. Parker Van Hecke described the radio station's new qualified status with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"This is a major event in the history of KHSU, and a major acquisition for Humboldt State University" Van Hecke said.

The CPB is a private, non-profit corporation which receives funding from various sources for the development of non-commercial broadcast services. The CPB uses these funds to produce and acquire high quality programming for national distribution. Funds are also distributed to qualified stations in the form of direct grants. These grants are used by individual stations to pay production and operating costs.

Van Hecke said, in order to qualify for CPB standing, a station must meet several criteria:

- The station must have five full-time professional employees.
- The station must have two control rooms with enough equipment to produce high-quality material.
- The station must broadcast at least 18 hours per day, 365 days per year with enough power to cover the local area.
- The station must provide quality alternative programming not available from other stations in the area.
- The station must have an annual income of at least $150,000.

Van Hecke said when he first became station manager last September, CPB qualification looked to be at least five years away. KHSU met most of the criteria for qualification, but had only two of the required full-time employees.

'The administration of the station has taken a giant leap forward. Things now get done in a more efficient manner.'

C. Parker Van Hecke
KHSU general manager

Ordinarily, adding three new employees would have meant creating state-paid positions, a process Van Hecke said would have taken several years. After a few months, Van Hecke found he could reorganize the existing staff to form new non-state positions.

This reorganization created the new positions of director of personnel and promotion, responsible for coordinating the almost 100 volunteers on the station's staff, director of development, in charge of fund raising, and director of programming and operation.

Van Hecke said the new organization at the station will result in an "on-air product that will be more reliable and predictable."

"The administration of the station has taken a giant leap forward," he said. "Things now get done in a more efficient manner."

Geraldine Goldberg, director of personnel and promotion, said her job has changed considerably.

"I have a lot more responsibility now," she said. Before, she was only in charge of promotions. Now she is in charge of an expanded promotion program as well as the volunteer staff of the station. Goldberg said the new organization has made things run "a lot more smoothly."

Once the staff requirements were met, a financial audit, a 100-page application and an inspection by a CPB employee were all that remained in the application process. KHSU received official notice of acceptance as a CPB qualified station at the end of August, only six months after the process began. Van Hecke said the speed with which the criteria were met was "almost unheard of, and is due in large part to the support that HSU gives the station."

Van Hecke said the initial advantage of CPB standing is what he called the "legitimizing factor."

"(A) CPB standing tells everyone in the industry that you can be relied upon for a

Please see KHSU page 16

Chris Kelly
Gail Ann Williams, a member of the comedy troupe Ladies Against Women, portrays Phyllis Le Shaft on the Quad during a free noontime performance. The troupe played in the Van Duzer Theater Friday night.

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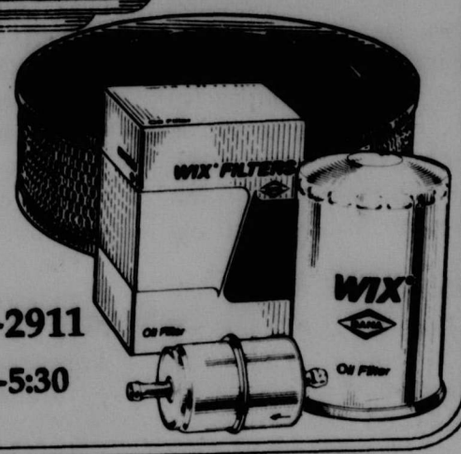

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Sultry novel plays on screen; 'Lightness of Being' at Minor

by P.J Johnston
Staff writer

"The heaviest of burdens crushes us, we sink beneath it, it pins us to the ground. But in the love poetry of every age, the woman longs to be weighed down by the man's body. The heaviest of burdens is therefore simultaneously an image of life's most intense fulfillment. The heavier the burden, the closer our lives come to the earth, the more real and truthful they become."

—Milan Kundera, The Unbearable Lightness of Being

A woman weighed down by a man's body is an important factor in the lightness/weight dichotomy explored in Kundera's brilliant 1984 novel, but it's only as significant as the others—political, humanist, social, and romantic—involved.

In the realm of cinema, however, where its visual power and immediacy controls the imagination and sensual response of the audience, the erotic element usually rises to preeminence, whether the filmmaker intended it to do so or not.

I suppose that's the reason the makers of "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," opening tonight at the Minor, decided to *go for it*—deliberately placing sexuality in the foreground of the action and, subsequently, taking the erotic power of film to new, breathtaking heights. "Lightness" succeeds as a visual triumph; but it sacrifices much of the depth and profundity of Kundera's novel in the process.

Kundera reportedly advised Director Phillip Kauffman ("The Right Stuff") and his co-screenwriter, Jean-Claude Carriere, to "eliminate, eliminate." They obviously took his advise. Instead of trying to compress the whole book — with its discussions about compassion, cyclical repetition, Beethoven, Nietzche and Oedipus, they concentrated on the love triangle between a Czech doctor, his wife, and his favorite mistress.

Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis) is a philandering young brain surgeon eager to discover the hidden passions of virtually every woman he meets; his trademark demand—"Take off your clothes!"—is always met with warm compliance. Sabina (Lena Olin), a painter, is the most provocative and recurrent of his lovers; with her exotic black lingerie and emblematic bowler hat, she exudes a burning, contagious eroticism. Tereza (Juliette Binoche) walks into their lives one day with her heavy suitcase and forces Tomas to reciprocate her tight-fisted love, for reasons he doesn't quite understand. Tomas, for the first time, allows this woman to sleep all night with him—and at that moment takes a wife. All this is set against the backdrop of the Prague of '68, a torrid political climate when the Soviets overtook Czechoslovakia.

The *menage a trois* has long been a common theme in cinema, particularly among modern European films, most nota-

Please see **Lightness** page 16

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Pacific Arts opens theater season

by Dina Marroquin
Staff writer

Arcata's Pacific Art Center opened its 1988-89 season Friday evening with the U.S. West Coast theater premiere of the comedy "Amorphous George," by Glen Merzer.

Merzer, an experienced stand-up comedian, won the Embassy Television National Playwriting Award in 1986 for this comedy set in the '80s about the problems inherent to adult single life in a communal household.

The housemates are looking for a new roommate; one who doesn't smoke, doesn't eat animal flesh, or wear shoes in the house, and who is preferably female. "Three women and two men; a balance of egos."

Enter George (Brian Acuff), the focal point of the play. He's a chameleon-like character who sneaks his way into their living situation by essentially telling the people what they want to hear. "I have an amorphous personality."

Besides having an amorphous personality, he has an outrageous one to boot. He believes a man is half woman and he thinks he's a feminist. "I sometimes wear dresses. And surprisingly he does; he doesn't look bad.

The housemates are Nora (Aileen Berry), an unhappy "shrink;" Will (David Bricker), a stand-up comic ; Vic (Bob Hitchcock), the eternal hippie who hates money; and Sharon (Susan Johnson), a young college drop-out who loves being in love.

When George arrives on the scene the characters aren't growing together or learning from each other. They all want to belong and become a part of a family system, but are afraid to take that intial step into stemming personal relationships. George, in extremely humorous ways, helps each character understand himself better and realize that they all need each other.

The apartment setting in the Sunset district of San Francisco is believable. The place is a two-story with the living room being primarily downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. The apartment looks lived-in and this lends to its credibility.

The lights were dimmed after each scene and the audience could see the things that were changed while the cast remained in

Please see George page 16

Mike Harmon
The cast of "Amorphous George," from left to right, Susan Johnson, Bob Hitchcock, Brian Acuff, Aileen Berry and David Bicker.

Four plays planned for semester

Campus productions to begin

by Xan Bernay
Staff writer

From Czechoslovakia to drug abuse clinics, this year's season of plays investigates the nature of reality. The plays each try to explain how we deal with power, sexuality and the truth in our own daily lives.

The first play of the season is "Schweyk in Second World War," written by Bertold Brecht and directed by Jim Spalding. The play takes place in Nazi-occupied Prauge where Schweyk, a cunning and wise survivor does what's necessary to live. He even goes as far as enlisting in the Nazi army. Schweyk has been called a "grubby humanist" by Brecht scholars.

Spalding said of the play, "The production is supposed to make people think about power and how we as people deal with it."

"The show is basically an ensemble cast," said Spalding. Most of the 22-member cast is on stage throughout the entire play. The sets are going to be "visually spectacular," Spalding said. Huge cut-outs of Hitler, Herman Göring and Joseph Goebbels will be on stage with the actors.

The play runs Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Van Duzer Theater.

Theater Arts Department Chair Richard Rothrock is directing "The Balcony," by Jean Genet. The play, written in French in 1958, was translated into English in 1960. Rothrock called the play "an important piece of contemporary theater."

The setting is in an unknown time period in an unknown country during a revolution. Most of the play's action takes place in a bordello, Madame Irma's House of Illusion. Outside, a revolution is taking place. The bordello is visited by judges, generals and the chief of police.

"The play pokes fun at sex and human foibles in general," Rothrock said.

Using mirrors, Rothrock hopes to give the idea of illusion some visual meaning. The staging of "The Balcony" will be difficult because the play requires six rooms in the brotherl and a balcony as well as a street below.

The play deals extensively with pretenses and roleplaying. It shows that we aren't really sure where reality lies.

"In the show, sexuality collides with violence. Comedy arises from their interplay," Rothrock said.

The play will run from Nov. 10-13 and Nov. 16-19 at either the Studio Theater or the Ingomer Club in Eureka.

For Doug Newman, writing this year's American College Theater Festival entry was more of a personal journey than an exercise in drama.

"To the Core" is the story of the real issues behind substance abuse in this country. Newman, a former substance-abuser himself, realized by going through a drug abuse clinic that drugs were not the key issue — the problems which make people turn to drugs in the first place are.

The play's main character, Mona, a prostitute and drug addict, comes to drug rehab clinic after being arrested and faced with a possible jail sentence.

Newman said,"My stay in a substance abuse clinic touched me in a lot of ways. It showed me many rugged pieces of human lives."

Through his experience he has crafted a highly charged emotional work.

"Have you ever sat at a computer with tears streaming down your face? That was how most of this play was written," Newman said.

There are scenes in the play that will be difficult for most people to watch. There is a rape scene and an incest scene.

Please see Season page 16

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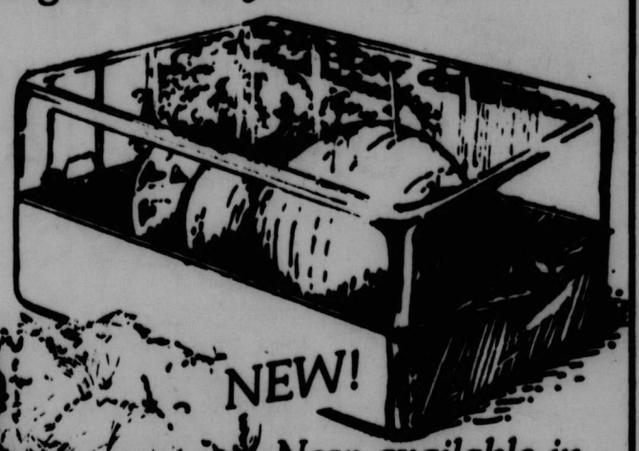

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Lightness

• Continued from page 14

bly Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" and Godard's "Le Mepris." Indeed, "Lightness" owes much of its sophisticated ambience to the contemporary dramas of the 1960s out of Sweden and France and Italy, with their surreal dream sequences, non-linear time frames, and steamy sexuality.

However, for all the stimulating visual beauty he was able to capture onscreen, Kaufman does not quite distinguish himself as master with the genius of Bergman or Truffaut.

The Oedipus motif, so crucial to the development of the plot, is badly mangled in the movie. Tomas is stripped of a previous marriage and of the son who, in the book, lives a life contrary to that of his father. The wonderful character of Franz, as important as the others in the book, is so drastically trimmed that we know nothing of his personality or of his significance to Sabina and are left wondering why he was even included in the film. Furthermore, Sabina's character is lessened by the fact that we never really see her paintings, which hold as many clues about her nature as does the bowler. And probably most unfortunate is Kaufman failure to adequately convey the lightness/weight dichotomy, leaving us with, at best, only a vague idea of what the title means.

Having said all this, I can give Kaufman credit where it is due. Tereza dreams, for example, are brilliantly brought to life; they are simultaneously ridiculous, sensual, horrifying. And the nude photographing of Sabina by Tereza, and vice versa, is a powerfully erotic, unbearably tense scene; drapes, pillows, Sabina's voluptuous mirror, prominent horizontal and vertical lines, flurried movement, and above all, nakedness, all combine to accentuate the shifting roles of voyeur.

But perhaps Kaufman's greatest achievement is (as it was in "The Right Stuff") his investment in a great cast. Olin ("After the Rehearsal") brings all the strength and fiery sexuality to Sabina that the script might have squandered; her bohemian presence will seduce the audience, male and female. Similarly, Day-Lewis ("My Beautiful Laundrette") has the intensity and nonverbal expression to overcome the rather banal dialogue he is forced to utter. And lastly, it is Binoche ("Rouge Baiser") who radiates the most brilliantly, and subtly, in the difficult role of Tereza. Kundera describes Tereza as seeing "her soul through the features of her face;" because Binoche give Tereza just the right sweetness and vulnerability and desperate strength, her soul *burns* through.

When Producer Saul Zaents asked the author what he saw as the heart of his novel, Kundera replied, "The love story, of course." And that is exactly what Kaufman have given us. Despite the participators bring to bed with them.

KHSU

• Continued from page 13

certain level of professionalism," he said.

KHSU will receive its first community service grant of $83,000 in October, Van Hecke said. The initial grant will be used to cover the costs of achieving CPB qualification. A large part of the money will be used to pay the salaries of the new positions created to meet CPB requirements. Van Hecke said the new positions cost the station an additional $40,000 per year.

The size of the community service grants is based on the non-federal financial support of the station, he said. Local fund raising is an important source of income for the station. For fiscal 1988 the station's non-federal income was $285,000. Local listener and business contributions accounted for $59,000 of this.

"For every $100 raised locally, the CPB will give the station $25," Van Hecke said. "The more people (who) support the station locally, the larger the grants will be."

Although students are no longer the station's target audience, Van Hecke stressed CPB standing will not reduce student involvement in the station.

"There are as many, if not more students active in the organization as there ever have been. Fifty percent of the people who work here are students or graduates of HSU," Van Hecke said.

Of the three full-time and one half-time positions created by the reorganization of the KHSU staff, two are filled by graduates of HSU, and two are filled by HSU students.

"Students still have access to KHSU," Van Hecke said. "The better station that KHSU can be, the better the student experience and education will be."

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George

• Continued from page 15

character. This tool, utilized by director Mike Nalley, helped the play move smoothly along. This proved to be essential in keeping the audience's interest considering the play ran well over two-and-a-half hours.

"Amorphous George" contains adult situations and language and may not be suitable for younger audiences.

It will be performed through Oct. 8 at the Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth Street.

Season

• Continued from page 15

"No one will be bored," Newman said.

The title of the play comes from Newman's realization that inside of every person there is "a complex feeling individual when you get right down to the core."

Talking about drug abuse, Newman said, "Some deal, some die, others skirt the fringe.

expect there will be people who hate this play, not because they're bored, but because it will hit too close to home."

The play runs Dec. 8-10 in Gist Hall.

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Sports

'Jacks fall in OT despite effort

Chris Kelly

Erik Grefberg of the Lumberjacks chases down a California Maritime Academy forward during the Redwood Soccer Tournament hosted by Humboldt Sept. 17-18.

by Christopher Kelly
Staff writer

The Soccerjacks made an impressive showing despite its loss to number one ranked Cal State Sacramento 2–1 in overtime in the Redwood Soccer Tournament at HSU.

The 'Jacks scored first and held on for most of the second half before Sacramento could equalize, putting the match into overtime.

Considering the team's lack of college-level experience, it held its own. Last year's team was gutted by eight members playing out their eligibility or not meeting academic requirements.

Early in the match Sacramento controlled the tempo, making the 'Jacks chase the ball. Even though the team never was in trouble, it kept play near the mid line until it could find its pace about ten minutes into the match. Then the contest evened out and the 'Jacks quick, crisp passing had Sacramento chasing.

Both teams pressured throughout most of the first half but the 'Jacks drew first blood when mid fielder Robert Long received a pass from the left corner at the edge of the penalty box. Long blasted a shot at the Sacramento keeper that he deflected, and it looked as if the shot might go over the goal, but it dropped in to put HSU in front.

Randy Vera tied it up for Sacramento mid-way through the second half. The game became a little tense when a few questionable officiating calls went against the 'Jacks. Referee Zeke Branca failed to see an apparent offsides call on Vera's goal. The lines-

Please see **Soccer** page 18

Recreation council looks at club sports

by Scott Kieffer
staff writer

Some club sports at HSU are under consideration for elevation to the status of school sports.

The recreation council, composed of members of all club sports, was presented with a proposal to incorporate club sports into the school system last spring. The 10-page proposal, well-received by many involved in the sports under consideration, was a joint effort by the physical education department and the athletic department.

The proposal is scheduled to take effect this spring.

Chuck Lindemenn, director of athletics at HSU, has talked with club members to see which ones will become school sports.

Lindemenn said there are two steps in the process. The first step involves finding out how the club recruits, how the players are coached, how many hours of practice are required, under what rules they play, what the eligibility requirements are, how the sports are funded, and what statistics they keep.

The second step is to decide what the department can provide for a sport on the field.

"A sport will move from its current status to a more elevated status when we feel they are ready, and when we have the means to provide for them," Lindemenn said.

Both the clubs and the athletic department will decide what HSU can provide for a particular club.

Lindemenn said sports that need field space will be more difficult to "bring along" because of field shortages.

Men's lacrosse coach Judge Taylor said incorporating club sports into the school system would be advantageous to all.

"This will benefit the clubs,... the P.E. department, ...the athletic department, and directly it will benefit the school."

Arcata native 'no finesse runner'

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

"We were kicking their butts going into halftime," said fullback Paul Wienecke of HSU's 1985 football game with Whittier, "but we came out and fell to that knockout punch."

Wienecke was a 'Jack freshman that year as Whittier came from behind in the second half to beat Humboldt 29-28 in the last meeting between the teams.

In the three years after that game, HSU reorganized under head coach Mike Dolby, and Wienecke developed into an all-Northern California Athletic Conference fullback.

Running backs' coach Chuck Melendez described Wienecke's style last Wednesday.

"He's a real physical runner," Melendez said. "He'll run through people...he's not a finesse runner."

At 6 feet and 208 pounds, the graphic arts senior led the 'Jacks with 405 yards rushing last season. Along with tight end David Booth, he led the squad with 37 pass receptions.

"He's a lot of fun to watch. It's man-on-man and the better man wins, and that's usually him," Melendez said.

Although he has bench-pressed 315 pounds, Wienecke said his advantages are leg strength and speed. He was timed at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash before tearing a knee ligament in last year's Davis game.

However, he said the knee is fully recovered after surgery and rehabilitation.

Wienecke is mentally prepared as well as physically, evidenced by his thorough understanding of Dolby's offense.

"We're really complicated and it takes somebody pretty intelligent — especially for the running backs," Melendez said. "Paul picked it up pretty well."

Wienecke said he's also learning the halfback assignments "so that we can have kind of a rotation" among the running backs to help cover for injured freshman Steve Barrios.

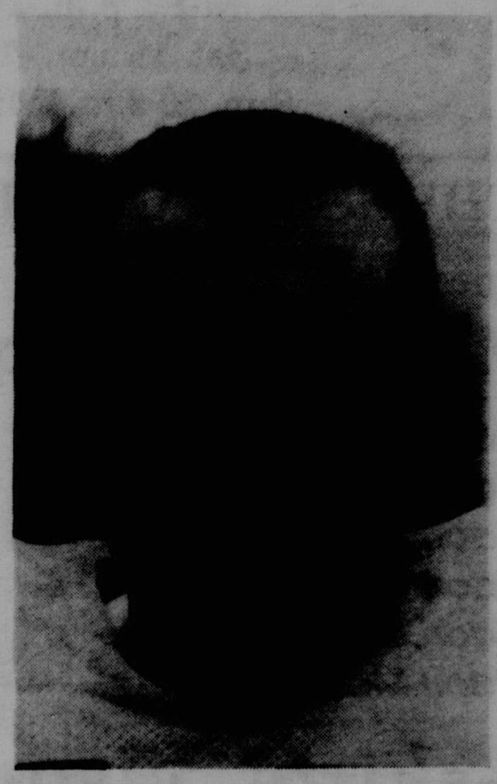
"Believe me, we are working our asses off to win," Wienecke said, who plays softball and basketball in his spare time. He also skis and fishes.

"I don't necessarily even like fish that much," he said. "We just keep the big ones and throw the others back."

As a senior at Arcata High School, he was versatile enough to make all-county in football and wrestling. At 178 pounds, he won the North Coast Section wrestling title and placed sixth in the state.

Wienecke wasn't overwhelmed by the transition from

Please see **Weinecke** page 18



Paul Weinecke

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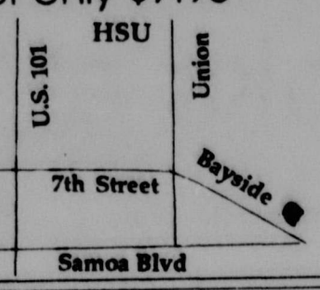

Weinecke

• Continued from page 17

the local high school level to NCAA Division II football, although he felt relatively small at 190 pounds.

"Now as I look back at it, it's more your attitude than your size," he said. "I think I made a pretty good transition. I played a lot as a freshman."

Wienecke was selected "Most Improved Player" that season, averaging 4.3 yards per carry while gaining 243 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Bud Van Deren stepped down as head coach before Wienecke's sophomore season, to be replaced by Dolby. Wienecke admits the coaching change made a difference in the team's overall attitude.

"Everything's a lot more organized now...from the practice routines all the way up to pre-game and post-game," Wienecke said. "It's little things like that which create a winning team and a winning atmosphere."

Soccer

• Continued from page 17

man held up his flag even after Branca called the goal good. There was considerable discussion from the HSU bench and staff but the goal stood.

The 'Jacks played with just ten men for the last 37 minutes of the match when defender Matt Godino was red–carded.

"That is what made the difference in the game. When you play a team of Sac's caliber you are only going to hold them for so long," head coach Alan Exley said.

Sacramento scored from the right side in overtime to put the 'Jacks away.

Evergreen State College from Olympia, Wash. took the tournament trophy with an 8–0 victory over California Maritime Academy. Cal Maritime seemed to be the whipping boy of the tournament, also losing to the Jacks 6–0. Ben Lafrancois of HSU had two goals and Paul Royere, Rico Martinez, Long, and Nic Bigotti all put one into the net in that game.

Exley said he feels confident about his team going into conference play Saturday. He said there is still work to be done in the midfield but is impressed with how Long and Ev Thompson have come along in pre–season.

"If Ev and Robert play at this level throughout the conference we are going to be a very tough team to beat," Exley said.

Forward Kevin Wiese, Northern California's high school player of the year in 1986, lead the offensive attack. His quick play–making ability and accurate passing set up the 'Jacks for attacks on goal.

Thompson's aggressive play at both ends of the pitch stopped many of Sacramento's offensive forays into his area and supported the frontline down near the Sacramento net.

The 'Jacks begin conference play at home against San Fransico State Sept 24, at 2 p.m. and Sept 25, at noon on the soccer field south of Harpst St.

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Sports Briefs

'Jacks get thrashed but stay healthy for Whittier game

The Lumberjacks fell before the onslaught of Sacramento State last weekend 55-17, despite three early turnovers by the Hornets. The good news is the 'Jacks came back healthy and will not face any scholarship teams for the rest of the season. They are gearing up for this week's game at Whittier College, of which head coach Mike Dolby said, "We've been thrashed two weeks in a row and we need to get some momentum."

Ladyjacks place sixth at La Verne

The women's volleyball squad placed sixth at the La Verne tournament last weekend. They topped the weekend's play with a 15-8, 4-15, 15-8, 15-5 victory over Stanislaus, bringing their overall record to 4-4. The Ladyjacks are lined up against NCAC defending champions San Francisco State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Head coach Janis Rowe-Grondalski commented, "They (S.F. State) have a tendency to take charge wherever they walk in. We need to remember it's our home court and we have to take charge."

Cross country Humboldt Invite Saturday

Last week the Lumberjack cross country teams went into their first important meet of the season at Sonoma State with the men's and women's teams finishing fifth and sixth, respectively. Saturday, HSU, San Francisco State, CSU Chico and College of Notre Dame run the Patrick's Point course when HSU plays host to its only home cross country meet of the year. The women's race starts at 10 a.m. and the men's at 10:30 a.m., both from the Park Headquarters.

Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

FOOTBALL

Team	Conference W	L	T	PF	PA	Overall W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	37	38
Hayward	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	27	40
Sonoma	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	19	48
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	27	91
SF State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	83
Chico	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	48	90

Last week's games

Sacramento 55, Humboldt 17
Nevada-Reno 28, UC Davis 16
Cal Lutheran 16, Hayward 6
Santa Clara 35, SF State 0
CSU Northridge 31, Sonoma 6
UC Santa Barbara 17, Chico 16

Saturday's games

Humboldt at Whittier College, 7:30p.m.
San Francisco at UC Santa Barbara, 1:30 p.m.
Sacramento at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
Menlo College at Sonoma 1 p.m.
Emporia State at Chico, 7 p.m.
Santa Clara at Hayward, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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

Last week's matches

Monday	Chaminade 3, Hayward 0
Tuesday	Chico 3, Stanislaus 0
	SF State 3, Santa Clara 2
	Nevada-Reno 3, UC Davis 1
Wednesday	OIT 3, Chico 2
	UC Riverside 3, SF State 0
	Occidental 3, Hayward 0
Thursday	Bakersfield 3, UC Davis 1
Friday	SF State 3, Hayward 0
Saturday	Humboldt sixth at LaVerne Tourn.

This week's matches

Thursday	Stanislaus at San Bernardino, 6 p.m
	SF State at Sonoma, 7 p.m.
Friday	Hayward at Humboldt, 7:30 p.m.
	Stanislaus at Pomona Invit. TBA.
	Notre Dame at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
	Menlo College at Chico, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	SF State at Humboldt, 7:30 p.m.
	Stanislaus at Pomona Invit., TBA
	Sonoma at Chico, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Sonoma at Stanislaus, 7:30 p.m.
	UC Davis at SF State, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	Conference W	L	T	GS	GA	Overall W	L	T	GS	GA
Stanislaus	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	9	5
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	15	8
Chico	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	16	15
SF State	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	8	9
UC Davis	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	4	11
Sonoma	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	4	16
Hayward	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	8	9

Last week's games

Wednesday	Chico 4, Rollins College 3
Thursday	C. Florida 3, Chico 1
	Oregon St. 2, Sonoma 0
Friday	Stanislaus 3, Hayward 0
	Grand Canyon 3, Sonoma 2
Saturday	Humboldt 6, Cal Maritime 0
	So. Florida 3, Chico 1
	Sonoma 1, Fresno Pacific 1
Sunday	Sacramento 2, Humboldt 1

This week's games

Wednesday	UC Davis at Chico, 4:15 p.m.
	Cal Poly SLO at Hayward, 3 p.m.
Saturday	SF State at Humboldt, 2 p.m.
	Chico at Fresno Pacific, 3 p.m.
	UC Davis at Stanislaus, 1 p.m.
	Hayward at Sonoma, 3 p.m.
Sunday	SF State at Humboldt, noon

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Opinion

Reynolds, Duke setting bad precedent at CSU

Students sleep while the squeak of a custodial cart echoes through empty hallways. The workday is almost done and nobody gives a damn. The dirty work complete, you trudge down the hall to put away your supplies. A make-shift desk, a dilapidated chair, maybe a poster or two and pictures of the family decorate your ground-floor office.

Your office is a broom closet. Your supplies are a broom, a mop and some disinfectant. After a swing shift of slopping other people's dirt you head into the morning, home for a beer or bed. You're an HSU custodian. Your job is important but sometimes it seems nobody notices.

At least the chancellor's office doesn't notice.

The fat cats in Long Beach have frozen CSU support staff merit salary adjustments and Cost of Living Adjustments have been postponed until 1989. This means while 1988-89 living costs increase, their earnings have been frozen at 1987 standards. They say there isn't enough money. Meanwhile plans are underway to add three new campuses to the system. This doesn't make sense.

Affected in the money shuffle are CSU secretaries, lab technicians and maintenance personnel. Imagine a university president buried under his own paper work, an over-worked chemistry professor mixing his own chemicals, or a football field with waist-high grass and no yard lines. Imagine bathroom walls so dirty there's no space for grafitti. Or, even more nauseating, imagine going to the same restroom and when you're done there's no toilet paper...or paper towels?

Farfetched? Maybe. But it seems we take so much of what they do for granted, andwe can't imagine how the lady in the chancellor's office, not to mention our beloved governor, can be so seemingly blind to the ramifications of their actions.

We as students should be concerned about our support staff?

If CSU students wish to study in a quality campus environment, then we might have cause for worry, because these necessary people won't be satisfied with their jobs if they aren't adequately paid. The powers that be shouldn't be thinking of expanding when they can't take proper care of what they already have.

The Lumberjack

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Sherrie Rasmussen—editor; Mike Dolan, Scott Eagan, Bonnie Glenn, Mike Harmon, Brad Job, Victor McConnell
CALENDAR — Richard Mann
GRAPHICS — Karen Bellinger, Carin Chase, Mark Elpers, Chris Walker; Grace Kerr—cartoonist
CIRCULATION — Rich Warchol
ADVERTISING — Karen Caldwell—manager; Keith Alan Estabrook Jr—assistant manager; Scott Eagan, Monica Marie, Joe Mulevicz
ADVISER — Howard Seemann

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

Letters

Republicans respond to challenge

I would like to respond to Mr. Gjerde's letter in the 9/14 issue of The Lumberjack. I have known hundreds of Republicans on this campus personally and can vouch for personal behavior short of spirited debate. We have suffered similar depredations on our political choice for years and would not lend credibility to the perpetrators by acting in the same fashion. Several of my friends and myself have put BUSH bumper stickers on our vehicles only to have them ripped off our bumpers. The college Republicans have had approved posters torn down time after time. We have come to expect this kind of intolerance because of our lack of political correctness at HSU. This in addition to the refusal of Democrat voter registration tables locally refusing to register Republicans in spite of county and FEC mandates even though the $1.50 bounty on every Democrat registered does strike the proper capitalist chord.

I'm amused by the ad hominen characterizations of Republicans, but Mr. Gjerde has neglected to consider the rancor Dukakis has caused among the Left. Dukakis is certainly the most left-leaning presidential nominee to strive for the office but Jesse Jackson is the logical extreme of a party embracing the diktat of the Wallace-McGovern-Carter-Mondale political mold. Dukakis most certainly adheres to elements of socialist dogma but his economic policies will more than likely lead to a Mussolinization of America by adopting a corporate state economic model. His selection of Bentsen over Jackson, lack of courage to admit his liberal politics, and support of a potentially v very expensive conventional defense buildup (as vague as the details may be) has rankled the neo-Stalinists and central planners of today's doctrinaire American Left.

Dr. Fahlani and the left-wing Alliance Party have vowed to steal votes from the Democratic Party to ensure the defeat of Dukakis because of the treatment of Jackson and his perceived snubbing for the VP position. Dukakis' attempt to be a man of all political seasons and use of a Stealth platform has cost him from both sides of the political center. The left-wing vocal minority on this campus certainly has a track record of gross intolerance of other political values.

As far a congressional borrow-and-spend economics, the adoption of a Balanced Budget Amendment, a presidential line-item veto and spending cuts would go a long way toward governmental fiscal responsibility. Economic upward mobility has experienced an unprecedented upsurge in this great nation's history for all strata in the private sector. As far as sons of wealth, both Dukakis and Bentsen are certainly not paupers.

The HSU College Republicans and North-coast YAF gladly accept your challenge to a debate in the public forum. Repeated ovations to the Democratic Student Union have garnered no response because of the fractious and divisive nature of its scattered membership. Mr. Gjerde, we only await a date and time from you for a public forum.

Bill Buppert
senior, political science

Sorority member claims fact errors

Upon reading the article entitled "Substance abuse bill aimed at minors may become law," written by Tony de Garate, I found three errors which are not only completely unprofessional in the field of journalism, but are very upsetting to myself and my sorority (Phi Sigma Sigma).

First of all my name is Courtney Kemp, not Kent. I was also misquoted in the following statements and it is implied that I am a male when it should imply that I am a female.

("People over 21 are way rowdier. Why single out this little tiny group?" he said). I never said the first sentence, and as for the second, I simply agreed with the author of this article when he asked me if I thought this bill singled out the 16-20 year old age group. In another part of this paragraph where I was quoted, "Once cops come over (to our parties)...," the bracket area should have read: to my friends and neighbors parties. Our sorority does not sponsor alcohol related parties, nor do we hold open parties.

I hope such errors will not be repeated in further issues of The Lumberjack.

Courtney Kemp
president, Phi Sigma Sigma

Op-Edit

Americans take it for granted

Higher education in Africa vs. America

by Rees Hughes

For four months now I have been relishing my opportunity to learn a little about education in East Africa. Although I hate to be missing the presidential campaign, the end of the baseball season and the sunny days of fall along the North Coast, this has been a rich experience. I find some of my practices and beliefs confronted daily.

One observation is that the role and responsibility of university students in East Africa is significantly different than the role played and the responsibility accepted by their American counterparts. Perhaps the underlying expectation in East Africa that the students who receive the receive the privilege of higher education repay the opportunity through a commitment to assist in the development of their nation is best captured in an analogy made by former President Nyerere of Tanzania:

> University students are like the man who has been given all the food available in a starving village in order that he may have strength to bring supplies back from a distant place. If he takes the food and does not bring help to his brothers he is a traitor.

So it is that roughly one half of 1 percent of the school age children eligible to begin primary school in Kenya can expect to be admitted to university in Kenya. Many intellignet and capable high school students cannot be accommodated in the system of higher education. Those fortunate few who complete university studies graduate as an elite in Kenyan society trained to serve as leaders in education, in research, in government service and in industry. With these individuals lies the hope of the development of a just society, a prosperous society, and a peaceful society.

Admittedly the commitment of East African university graduates to national service is open toquestion. There remains, nonetheless, an appropriate contrast to be made with American university students. With our broad system of higher education and philosophy of the "open door" in America, it is my perception that many students have come to consider access to post-secondary training a right not a privilege. College follows high school. It is something one is due by virtue of completion of twelve years of primary and secondary training.

With a university degree comes the ability to pursue careers with greater income potential and potential for personal satisfaction. For many, university training is the ticket to the good life. Admittedly I have overstated and generalized. but just how many of us have come to view our university training that simply?

I contend that we Americans take higher education for granted. The experience of East Africa should help remind us that with our own opportunity for advanced training comes a responsibility to society. America has built a system of schools and colleges founded on the belief that through education we will answer today's problems. Although the needs are not so flagrantly apparent as they are in East Africa, we are not so far removed from the runner from the starving village as we may think. We, too, are the hope for the development of a just society, a prosperous society, and a peaceful society.

Rees Hughes is the assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, on leave in Nairobi, Kenya

Call and tell your mom what she wants to hear

CHRIS WALKER

STRATOSPHERES

It was, to be sure, a typical first two weeks at school.

There was the obligatory confusion of moving into a new apartment, getting classes squared away and spending an eon in line at everyone's favorite hangout, the bookstore.

But still, something was amiss; something was left to be done. Somewhere, there was a loose end to be tied.

Then it dawned on me — I hadn't called or written my mother since I left home in August! And, with the insightful and learned brilliance I have acquired in 2,000 college semesters, I responded accordingly to my revelation:

"Oops!"

Left with the choices of calling and subjecting myself to the sardonic assault Mom calls "wit" or being forever stricken from family memory, I opted for the former. As I expected, Mom was in prime form:

"Hello, Mom?" I began. "This is your son."

Then came her rapier-like response. "Son? What son?"

"Chris. Your son in Humboldt."

"Hmm, son in Humboldt? Oh, I do seem to remember a son in college. Let me check. Ahh, here it is — right here on the birth certificate. Says here you're Christopher Eric. Is that you?"

"Haha. Hysterical, Mom. Look, I'm sorry I didn't call earlier, but I've been really busy, and I've got some cruddy mouth infection."

"Mouth infection? What's wrong?"

"Oh, I've got some virus that's swollen up my gums. Don't worry; it's not VD. It's not like herpes or anything."

(Actually, it is related to chicken pox, which is related to herpes. I never lie to Mom, but some facts are better left unknown to her).

"Well, I hope you feel better."

"Yeah, thanks." I nonchalantly added, "It cost me $32 to go to the dentist."

"So? Are you expecting something?"

"No. Just letting you know."

(Actually, I was hoping for a little sympathy and a big check. She changed the subject).

"Have you been taking care of your truck?"

"Of course. I'm checking everything, and my truck is fine."

(Actually, it's not my truck. It's kind of a loaner, and I have the option of spending my initial 30 or so post-graduation years either buying the truck from her or giving her money for it. Either way, I'm broke until I'm at least 50. And the truck needs a quart of oil).

"Well, that's good. It's really about time you called. I needed an address to send the student loan papers."

"Oh, I know. It's not like I've underestimated their importance."

(Actually, I probably have. But I do know they add a significant chunk — like 20 years — to my post-college debt).

"Is everything going OK school-wise so far?"

"Of course, Mom. I got all my classes, and everything's great. You're talking to an 'A' student."

(Actually, it's closer to 3.2 or "B" range. But that's OK. Moms are easy to fool that way).

"Then you like your classes, right?"

"Oh, yeah. Nothing could be better. I'm a having a great time."

(Actually, I can think of a lot of things better than 15 units of general education, but Mom needs to feel secure her son is happy in school).

"Yeah, well, I don't want you to have too great a time. After all, you're there to get your degree, not party and have sex all the time."

"Mom, gimme a break. I don't party and have sex all the time. I'm too busy for any of that; I don't have the time."

(Actually, I make the time. Just a little. I mean, there is a little more to college life than studying all the time, even if Mom doesn't understand that).

"OK, just so long as you understand that. Tell me about your apartment."

"There's really not much to tell. It's just a basic apartment. I've got two cool roommates and all."

"Are you taking care of the place, keeping it clean and such?"

"Of course, Mom. What do you think I am, a slob or what? No, wait — don't answer that. I'm treating the place just like the Taj Mahal."

(Actually, that's not entirely true. Actually, none of that's true. My room is in need of federal disaster aid; there are at least 60 major health violations that I'm aware of).

I interjected, to keep the conversation from getting any more personal, if that was at all possible. "Look, Mom, I'm not feeling too well, with this infection and all, so I'm gonna let you go."

"OK, Sugar. I'll send those papers, and get some rest, OK? I love you."

"Yeah, OK, Mom. I love you, too. 'Bye."

I thought about the call for a minute, and how great college, with its independence, is. It's great not to have parents constantly on your throat or to have to do everything they say.

It's great to be free of responsibility and having to pay them respect and tell them you love them. It's great to finally be rid of parents.

Actually... .

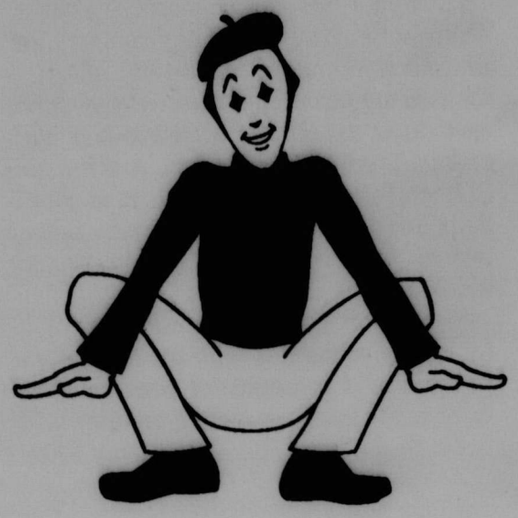
Calendar

Wednesday, 21

MUSIC
Casa de Que Pasa: Thad Beckman, dinner music, 6 p.m.
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "Stand and Deliver," 7 p.m. and "Dominick & Eugene," 8:55 p.m.
ART
Photographs from Italy by Jeff Levie, in the Library through Sept. 30.
WORKSHOP
Math Confidence: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.
GATHERING
Break the **Yom Kippur** Fast with the Jewish Student Union at Temple Beth El in Eureka, at 5 p.m. For details call Michael at 822-8714.
LECTURE
Tickets now available, free to faculty & staff, for **Francis Moore Lappe,** speaking next month on World Hunger.

Thursday, 22

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Network
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m.
GATHERING
Humboldt Indian Alliance meeting in House 80 at 5:30 p.m.



Friday, 23

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Commotion
Brewery: Tone Talk
North Coast Inn: The Boggies
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m.
THEATER
"Amorphous George," at the Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.
"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka, 8 p.m.
"Carousel,": Presented by the Humboldt Light Opera Company, at Eureka High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
"The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon; dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.
ART
American Indian Art in the Library through Oct. 7.
WORKSHOPS
African-Inspired Dance: Live percussion, all levels welcome, on-going, at Arcata's Old Creamery Dance Studio, 5:30 to 7 p.m. For details call Ann at 443-9865, or Mike or John at 443-5571.
LECTURE
Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld on **"The New Smart Sex,"** with an emphasis on communication and decision making; free, in Founders Hall 152 at 7 p.m. For details call Women's Studies, 826-4925.
SPORTS
Women's Volleyball: HSU vs. Hayward St., East Gym at 7:30 p.m.
CELEBRATE
American Indian Heritage Week through Sept. 30.
ON THIS DATE
Bruce Springsteen born (in the U.S.A.!!), 1949

Saturday, 24

MUSIC
9th Annual All-Species Ball, benefit dance for the Northcoast Environmental Center; prizes for great costumes, at the Arcata Vets' Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Jambalaya: Commotion
Brewery: Buddy Brown & the Hound Dogs
North Coast Inn: Merv George
Cafe Mokka: Irish music by the Primal Drone Society, 9 p.m.
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m.
THEATER
"Amorphous George," at the Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.
"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka, 8 p.m.
"Carousel,": Presented by the Humboldt Light Opera Company, at Eureka High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
"The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon; dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.
SPORTS
Women's Volleyball: HSU vs. S.F. St., East Gym at 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: HSU vs. S.F. St., 2 p.m.
Cross Country: Humboldt Invitational at Patrick's Pt., 10 a.m.
GATHERING
Celebrate Autumnal Equinox with a Peace Prayer/Healing Circle and a Council Circle; for details call Dwight W. at 822-8909.

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

Sunday, 25

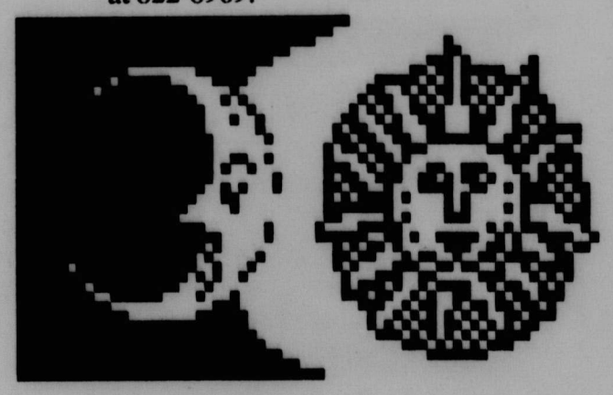
GATHERING

North Country Fair
& All Species Day Parade
Lots of food, music, arts & crafts, dance, poetry and more! On the Arcata Plaza from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.; parade at about 3 p.m.

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Heart Beat
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m.
SPORTS
Men's Soccer: HSU vs. S.F. St., noon.
T.V.
Presidential Debate: 5 - 7 p.m. Channel 6 and other Cable channels.

Monday, 26

MUSIC
Italian Songs Performance with visiting tenor Paul Brian, Fulkerson Recital Hall, free, 8 p.m.
Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m.
LECTURE
Tickets now on sale for **Francis Moore Lappe,** speaking next month on World Hunger.



Tuesday, 27

MUSIC
Casa de Que Pasa: Pat Comella, dinner music, 6 p.m.
Jambalaya: Northern California Jazz Quintet
FILM
Arcata: "Midnight Run," 7:45 p.m. and "Something Wild," 9:55 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m..
WORKSHOPS
CBEST & Standardized Tests: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.
African-Inspired Dance: Live percussion, all levels welcome, on-going, at Arcata's Old Creamery Dance Studio, 6 to 7:30 p.m. For details call Ann at 443-9865, or Mike or John at 443-5571.

Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds
Only $2 for 25 words.
Deadline for submission is
Friday at 4 p.m.
Forms are available at the
Nelson Hall Ticket Office

FOR SALE

TWO USED 10-SPEED BIKES FOR SALE — $65 for both. Call 822-2521. 9/21

HONDA 900 CB CUSTOM. Dual Range Trans. 2 Tier Seat. $1000. 839-0576, days. Keep trying! 9/21

10-SPEED BIKE — 25" frame, lightweight British "Viscount". Just overhauled. $150. 826-1442 or 822-0755, Gene. 9/21

SCOOTER FOR SALE — 1987 Red Honda Aero. Mint condition. Low mileage. A deal for only $850 or best offer. Call James at 822-9343. 9/28

MULTI-PURE DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS — $49.95 discount. Model 400: Regular $189.95, discount $140. Model 500: Regular $289.95, discount $240. This is lowest available price anywhere. Easy pay plan. 445-3327. 9.21

STOP BY AND SHOP — We have furniture, mattresses, bedding, housewares, clothing, books and more. The Salvation Army, Corner of 11th and K St. Arcata 9/21

OPPORTUNITIES

WORK STUDY STUDENTS EARN EXTRA CASH — We need ticket sellers for Lumberjack Days. October 14, 15, 16. Friends, fun, flexible hours! $4.50 an hour. Call Myndi or Kelsey. 822-6587. 9/21

HUMBOLDT BAY BICYCLE COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION — Needs student support and assistance in developing bicycle routes at HSU. Please join! P.O. Box 9054, Eureka, 95502. 9/21

DOGS NEED EDUCATION TOO — Obedience classes in McKinleyville begin soon. Call 839-2974 for information, reservations. 9/21

STUDENT SPEECH ASSOCIATION — The first meeting is tonight at 6:00, Telonicher House, squad room. Nominations for officers will be held. Refreshments provided. 9/21

WANTED: AN OCCASIONAL EVENING BABYSITTER — In my home in McKinleyville. I have two children, ages 3 and 5. If you are interested, please call Liesa at 839-1797. 9/21

PAID POLITICAL ACTIVISTS — Jobs to register Democrats to vote, by commission, flexible hours. Call 444-8845. 9/21

MAJOR BANK NEEDS ENROLLERS — For College Master Charge Plan. P.O. 860 Bonsall, CA 92003. 619-758-0888. 9/28

EARN EXPERIENCE, UNITS AND A GOOD JOB REFERENCE — By volunteering in a challenging and demanding area! If you are mature, motivated, enthusiastic and responsible, we have a special need for you. Call Steve at the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall for more information. 445-7644.

RIDE YOUR HORSE BY THE RIVER OR ON THE BEACH — We have space for your horse. Grassy paddocks with shelters, $40 per month. Stalls with turnouts $40. Open pasture $32.50. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 12/7

SERVICES

SHOW YOUR OWN DOG — Conformation in McKinleyville. Begins soon. Call 839-2974 for information, reservations. 9/21

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE — Word processing and typing. Call 822-7406. 9/28

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN — Have a Lingerie Party! That's right, Top-of-the-Line has one of the widest varieties of fine lingerie and a fantastic selection of Halloween costumes. Make a personal appointment or hostess a party for credit by calling Top-of-the-Line Intimate Fashions at 668-5227. 9/21

WESTEND MINI STORAGE — 4x8' units. $19.50/mo. 5670 Westend Road, Arcata. 822-2112. 9/28

MICKEY'S MOWING — Yardwork, maintenance, hauling, weedeating, rototilling. Reasonable rates. Call 822-0174. 12/7

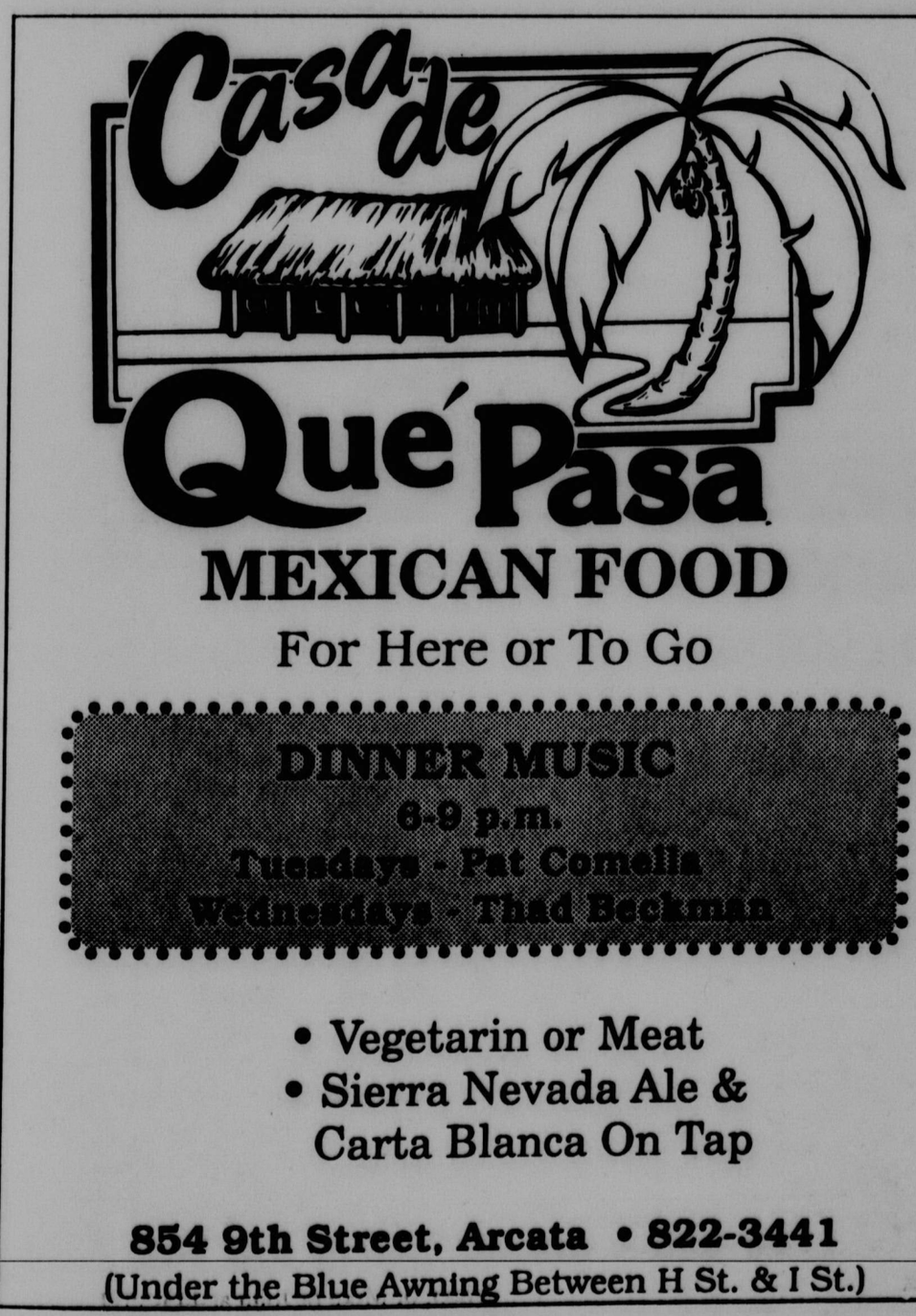
PERSONALS

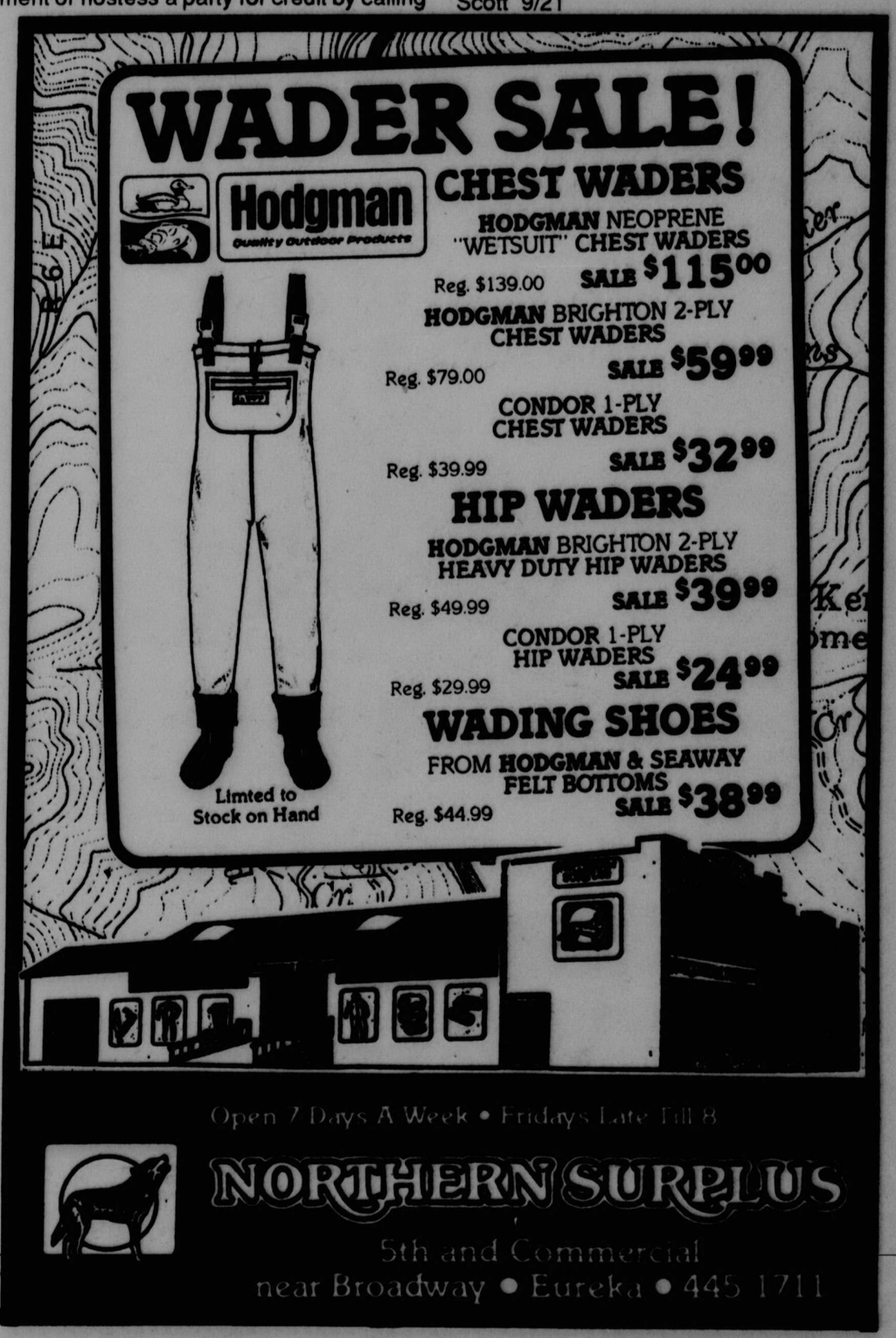
HEY BEN! Have work studies and need some cash? Work the Ticket Booth at Lumberjack Days. October 14, 15, 16. Flexible hours. Call Myndi or Kelsey, 822-6587. See ya there! SAM. 9/21

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN — Club/Rap Group, Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Nelson Hall East 120. Activities and support group. For more information, call Tom 826-1201. 9/21

PRINCESS PAIGE — It's so good to have you back where you belong. No more long distance P.D.S. If you thought Oregon was fun - just wait! A thousand million hugs and kisses. Keith 9/21

SHARON!! Only (approximately) 91 days! Scott 9/21





Daycare

• Continued from page 9

for approximately 95 percent of the children enrolled.

Walker said the Children's Center maintains two waiting lists: one for families who do meet the state low-income criterion and another for middle-income families willing to pay the full cost for day care.

Walker said sometimes parents would just drop their child off, outside the campus facility, and drive away. She would have to send one of her care providers after the parent to take the child back.

The need for both parents to work in many families and an increase of single-parent households through divorce, added with the current trend of people having more babies today, Green expects the problem will not disappear overnight.

She said she feels not enough attention is focused on the formative years of the child, although most people are more than willing to pay their tax dollars toward a certain level of quality in public school education, she said.

Founded in June 1977, ACC has served more than 500 children since its opening. Seventy of the children are from single-parent households.

Priority is given to low to middle-income families, but, Green said, ACC services all of Arcata.

The children participate in a variety of activities which include cooking, board games, science projects and movement to music to foster social skills and emotional development.

"This is crime prevention in a way." Green said she sees the early development of the whole child as a very critical period in their development.

There are alternatives to the campus center and ACC through family day care which include such organizations as the New Dawn Pre-School and After School Care, Uniontown Kids, and Juell's Nursery School, but, Walker said, these are usually limited to six children which the care provider takes into his/her own home.

"There's all kinds of children out there, four and five years old, who come home to an empty house," Walker said.

She said part of the problem with limited and inadequate child care is the low wages (just at minimum) child care providers receive for their services and she predicts there will be a shortage of workers unless salaries increase.

Montagne said the CCTF has developed a list of available child care resources.

She said she has seen progress through increased awareness of the surrounding community concerning the limited amount of space available for child care in Arcata.

She said the task force will explore the city's role regarding the decreasing space.

The Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women will conduct a presentation on child care issues in Humboldt County, Sept. 26 at the Courthouse, in Eureka, Montagne said.

Community Briefs

North Country Fair to be held Sunday

Arcata's annual North Country Fair will bring crafts, music, food and fun to the Plaza this Sunday, with the All Species Day Parade at 3 p.m.

A "proclamation of multi-cultural awareness" will be read by Arcata Mayor Victor Green, County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro and State Assemblyman Dan Hauser shortly before the start of the parade. Everyone is invited to participate dressed in the guise of their favorite species.

AIDS Project forms support group

The Humboldt-Del Norte AIDS Project will soon begin two support groups for people with AIDS and their families or friends.

One group is for people infected with AIDS, AIDS-related complex and those who are HIV-positive. The other support group is for families, friends and partners of people with AIDS.

If you would like to participate, or know someone who might benefit from joining one of the groups, contact the AIDS Project at 445-6200. The groups are free and confidential.

S.H.A.R.E. program needs volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers for it's Seniors in Humboldt As Resources in Education project, which offers seniors an opportunity to become involved in the educational process of school-age children. Volunteers work in classrooms to help with reading, writing, math and science fundamentals. They also serve as "resource speakers," who share their knowledge of space, nature, travels, history and life experiences.

Volunteers must be sixty years of age and have a desire to work with students. Call RSVP/S.H.A.R.E. at 442-3711 for further information.

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