French professor at HSU

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

Comparing the relative status of French professors with that of their American counterparts is difficult, exchange Professor Claude Gaugain said.

He said he would much rather compare French and Anglo-American literatures.

Gaugain is teaching French and French civilization at HSU this year as part of an exchange program between HSU and the Faculty of Letters and Humanities in Nantes, France.

HSU French Professor Thomas A. Buckley is teaching in Gaugain's place in Nantes, a city of 250,000 in the northwestern part of the country .

Gaugain speaks only French while teaching. Although he speaks some English, Judi Paul, Foreign Languages department secretary, interpreted during last week's interview at Gaugain's request.

Gaugain, 44, said he has taught comparative literature in Nantes for "more than 15 years" as a professor or "maitre de conference."

He has also taught French at San Diego State, College Français in Montreal, and in England.

In his "maitre de conference" thesis, Gaugain said he explored the recurring role of the mad scientist in literary works by

Pleas see **Gaugain** page 3

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THE
Lumberjack

Vol. 65, No. 8 Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988

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Toxics: Humboldt is 'safe'

by Kie Relyea
Staff writer

There is beauty at HSU, and there are toxic chemicals.

There are some concerns about the containment and removal of these dangerous substances, most notably asbestos and polychlorinated biphenyls.

As part of the California State University system, HSU plans to clean up the asbestos and PCBs found in various areas on campus. And although the presence of both substances is prevalent at HSU, campus officials stress there is little or no danger to students, faculty and staff.

"It's one of the things you read so much about in the paper and in life, [but] your chances of ever getting hurt by PCB or asbestos are so much lower than getting hit and killed crossing the street. It's a trite comparison, but it's true.

"That doesn't mean we shouldn't manage them now or be aware of them," said Tim Moxon, chief engineer for plant operations at HSU.

Management is what plant operations concentrates on, and one of its tasks is the containment of asbestos.

Before it was banned in the 1970s, asbestos was primarily used as an insulating material on water pipes, floor tiles, and acoustic ceilings. Lionel Ortiz, director of plant operations, said asbestos has been identified in "one form or another in virtually every building on campus" because many of the buildings were built before the asbestos ban was imposed.

Ortiz also insisted the asbestos condition on campus is safe.

"It's safe as long as it's contained. Keeping it under control is the important thing," he said.

Asbestos is dangerous when it's in a friable state, meaning that it crumbles easily and releases microscopic fibers into the air, which are trapped in the lungs when inhaled.

"The primary hazard is getting the asbestos fibers caught in your lungs. The asbestos fibers are very small and they irritate the linings of the lungs over a period of time. The lungs form a scar tissue around the asbestos fibers and you lose lung capacity," Moxon said.

Prolonged exposure results in an emphysema–like disease, he said.

In 1985, the state legislature mandated an asbestos abatement program for the CSU system and the Chancellor's Office conducted surveys and studies to evaluate the asbestos on the campuses. At HSU, the presence of asbestos was placed into seven categories, with sixes and sevens indicating the highest degree of danger and requiring immediate removal.

Those were removed in July 1986 at a cost of $99,438 said Richard Giacolini, director of procurement and support services.

'The primary hazard is getting the asbestos fibers caught in your lungs.'

Tim Moxon
chief engineer, Plant Operations

Giacolini said the asbestos was "scattered all over the campus." The last asbestos abatement project completed was a small job in which asbestos was removed from some of the pipes in the chemistry lab in June 1987, at a cost of $5,436.

Since then, no asbestos has been removed because there is no immediate danger with the remaining asbestos. Ortiz said there are no plans for additional asbestos removal at the moment, but a complete survey of Founders Hall for asbestos has been approved by the Chancellor's Office.

Plant Operations' monitoring and removal efforts also include PCBs on campus. There were 20 PCB transformers on campus, but five have been removed over the past two years. The remaining 15 transformers are located in rooms in the Art and Forbes P.E. complexes, Founders, Jenkins, Nelson and Siemens halls, Plant Operations, Theater Arts, and Wildlife.

PCB is an extremely stable chemical which doesn't break down even under extreme heat and is used inside transformers as a coolant. Transformers convert the high voltage electricity distributed by electrical companies into the sort used in regular outlets.

Moxon said PCB is dangerous if it breaks down during a transformer fire or if it leaks into the food chain or water.

"The bad part for the environment is it doesn't break down easily. When it does break down under heat, like in a fire, it doesn't break down completely and the by–products formed are very bad," Moxon said.

PCBs will cause cancer if they're absorbed into the body.

HSU has taken measures to insure against a leak by sealing the floors of the rooms containing the PCB transformers and building dikes around the transformers. As a further precaution, the transformers are monitored constantly to check for leaks. But planning for the possibility of a fire in rooms housing the PCB transformers is not an easy task.

Ortiz said there is a group on campus beginning to plan safety procedures for all disasters. If a fire does occur, there isn't much Plant Operations can do except call the Arcata

Please see **Toxics** page 10

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Affirmative Action officer named, begins work

by Kie Relyea
Staff writer

HSU's new affirmative action officer has granite-like ideas when it comes to differentiating her private life from her professional role.

But it's this certainty which Donna Albro, who replaced acting affirmative action officer Alba Gillespie, brings to her role on campus, following a position as assistant to the president and affirmative action officer at Clarion University in Clarion, Pa.

And perhaps it's such certainty which gained raves from faculty.

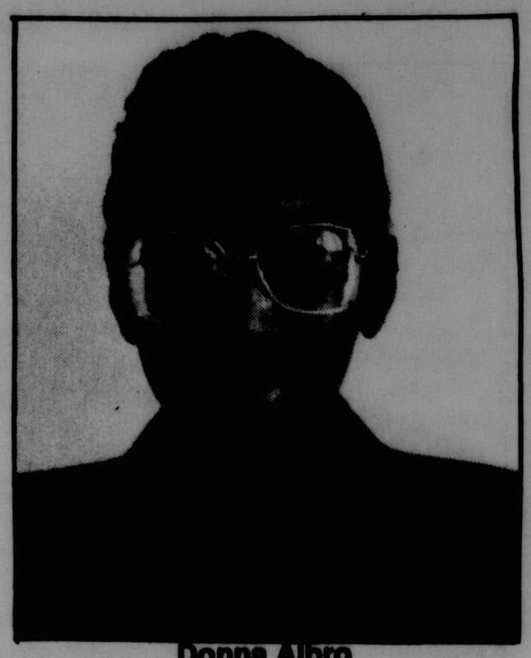
HSU President Alistair McCrone said, "I think she'll perform with exemplary competence. She's already demonstrated that to us. She is very informed about affirmative action and its ramifications."

Lee Bowker, chairman of the Affirmative Action Search Committee, said Albro was the only candidate the committee brought to HSU for an interview because her qualifications were superior.

"She was simply an outstanding candidate. It's a tremendous joy to have somebody like her in our pool. She's already proved our judgment right," Bowker said.

In her part-time job, Albro's responsibilities are to investigate complaints of discrimination and to ensure HSU complies with federal mandates for equal opportunity. Albro is also HSU's affirmative action link to the community.

Albro, 36, earned her bachelor's degree in political science from Russell Sage College in New York in 1975 and a law degree from Syracuse University in 1977.



Donna Albro

In addition to her job at Clarion, Albro worked with the university and college system in New York, the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education and the University of Missouri.

She said it was the beauty of the Humboldt area which captivated her and convinced her to move to the West Coast with her 17-year-old son.

Albro's involvement with affirmative action has spanned more than 11 years.

"When I was in law school, I did a law 'clerkship' in the affirmative action office at Syracuse University. Since I graduated from law school, I've been doing employer relations and affirmative action in a variety of locations," Albro said.

She began her career in systems offices which concentrate on developing policies and procedures, as opposed to a campus system which concerns itself with implementation.

'If you look at my teen–age years, I was a feminist; I went to Woodstock; my parents were involved in civil rights. But if you ask me what was the major influence of my youth, it was the fact that I knew I could do anything.'

Donna Albro
Affirmative Action officer

She jokingly compares the differences between the two jobs as "one's living on top of a mountain and one's living in the trenches."

Albro grew up in a time of social turbulence, when blacks were fighting for social equality through the civil rights movement. Although she is black and experienced life in the '60s, Albro said her life probably wasn't much different from others.

"The fact that I'm black is a major influence in terms of my experience, but I grew up in suburbia. I mean, I didn't grow up in the inner city, but the fact that I'm black still was an influence and defines who and what I am.

"If you look at my teen–age years, I was a feminist; I went to Woodstock; my parents were involved in civil rights. But if you ask me what was the major influence of my youth, it was the fact that I knew I could do anything. The focus of when I was growing up was higher education. There was an expectation that I was going on to higher ed."

Despite the turbulence, Albro said she wouldn't change her experience — most of the time. "Sometimes, I think I'd like to be young today, but that's only because the choices I could make today as a female are different than the choices I could have made. I was on the cutting edge in terms of the beginning of the women's movement."

Albro sees affirmative action as part of what she describes as a "moral aspect."

"America has a concept that you think about and grow up [with] as a kid. You grow up with a perception when you think of the founding fathers and the historical base that all men are created equal.

"What do we do with the nation in terms of reaching that melting pot, the concept... of what democracy means and how each of us as races contribute to the American dream? [The moral aspect] is assuring that all contribute to what people perceive as the American dream."

And if the goals of affirmative action were to be judged for success then Albro said the answer can be found in society.

"In the sense of, 'has the mission of affirmative action been achieved,' you have to look at society. Is cultural diversity reflected in all corners? And if you can't answer 'yes,' then we're still working at it."

Gaugain

• Continued from page 1

Jules Verne, H.G. Wells and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, among others.

He said his thesis examines how the stories were written to make the main character (mad scientist) seem realistic enough to make the story believable.

As a French teacher in the United States, Gaugain has observed curiosity and "good will to learn" exhibited by students.

'You can compare literatures, but you can't compare wines.'

Claude Gaugain
French instructor

"American students tend to want to speak the language rather than worry about making a mistake," he said, "whereas a French person might spend a long time debating whether they were going to say it right or wrong."

Gaugain said he is impressed by the diversity of general education courses taken by American students because French students don't take general education courses. However, French students remain in high school and take diverse courses until age 19, he added.

In his spare time, Gaugain enjoys walking and hiking. Cycling was his main pastime in the late 1970s and early 80s, he said. He twice completed a 1,200-kilometer, three-day, round-trip road race from Brest to Paris.

However, Gaugain said when forced to choose between cycling and wine-drinking, he quit cycling. He enjoys California wines, but declined to compare them with French wines.

"You can compare literatures, but you can't compare wines," he said.

Scott Eagen

Claude Gaugain is on exchange to Humboldt this year from France. He is trading places with HSU professor Thomas Buckley this academic year.

Striving for excellence ...

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

Chico's woes worry Humboldt State

by Christopher Collins
Staff writer

President Robin Wilson of California State University, Chico, attempted to take control of the on-campus businesses operated by Chico's Associated Students.

Allison Weber, chairwoman of the California State Student Association, said, "This is basically an issue of presidential authority over auxiliaries."

Weber said she feels this incident brings the issue of presidential authority to the attention of students on all campuses. President Wilson's authority was not checked, which allowed this to happen. Because of Wilson's attempted takeover, a precedent of checking presidential authority has been set for the future, thus preventing a similar incident from occurring.

Weber also said it is time to evaluate Humboldt's auxiliaries.

"If students want changes to be made, they need to speak up," she said. "Chico students took a stand and spoke up on this issue, and it has made a difference."

Chico's AS provides student government activities. It also owns and operates the university bookstore and food services. It has done so since 1929 with success, and until recently has received university support.

Problems began in 1985 when the A.S. agreed to share profits with the university. ... Since this agreement was made, Chico's A.S. has paid over $80,000 to the university.

Both Dr. Kazier and Dr. Kendall, Chico's two previous campus presidents, supported the student run organizations and encouraged their continued operation, even in the midst of difficult times.

All services are housed in the Bell Memorial Union, Chico's student union, similar to Humboldt's University Center.

Problems began in 1985 when the AS agreed to share profits with the university. In return, it maintained its status as the sole operator of the bookstore and of all food services. Since this agreement was made, Chico's AS has paid over $80,000 to the university.

Courtesy CSU Chico Public Affiars office

Robin Wilson

The situation worsened this year.

"The contract is renegotiated yearly," Weber said. "This year President Wilson sent an executive memorandum ordering the formation of two committees: the regular student government and the Bell Memorial Union Committee. The latter would serve to make recommendations to President Wilson as to how to spend the profits."

The president basically offered to relieve the AS of the responsibility of running the auxiliaries, with no compensation for its loss. This was rejected.

Weber said, "Chico's businesses are worth about $14 million. They run their businesses extremely well. President Wilson's last offer was $2 million."

CSSA became involved when its Chico representative asked for assistance. CSSA has gone to the legislature, held a lobby day on the Chico campus attended by representatives from HSU and CSU Hayward , among others, and held a press conference.

Finding a resolution has been slow. Weber said things are at a standstill.

She said CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds has been less than sympathetic to the Chico students, and the Board of Trustees failed to recognize Chico representatives at its last meeting.

Assembly Bill 1643 was sent to Governor Deukmejian. If passed, Bill 1643 would rectify the Chico incident and prevent it from happening again. HSU representitives have sent roughly 30 letters in support of this bill.

Most campuses in the CSU system had student-run auxiliaries at one point. Control of these institutions was eventually passed to the university to remove the burden from students and to allow for its more efficient operation.

Chico is different because the students have continued to operate its auxiliary businesses, and have done so successfully.

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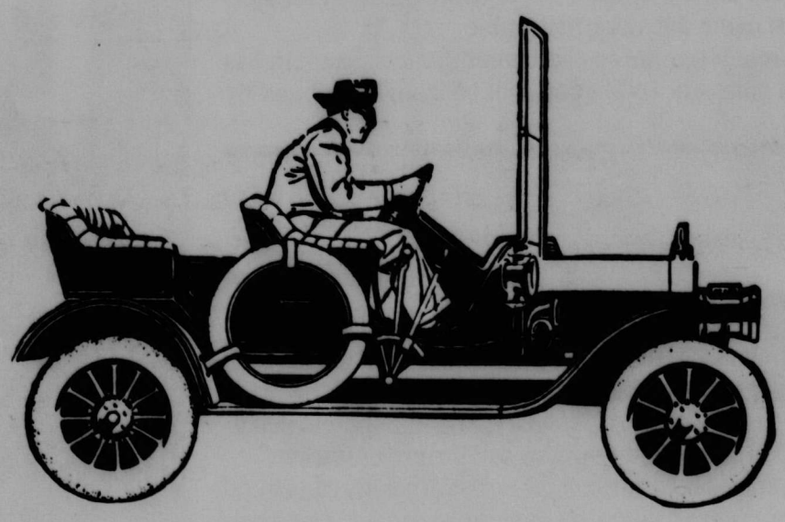

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Self-esteem conference will 'vaccinate' HSU population

If self-esteem is a vaccine, then HSU is preparing for a mass inoculation.

California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos will be one of keynote speakers at the conference "Between Individual and Community: The Search for Self-esteem."

The conference will be held Oct. 13-14 on campus, and deadline for registration is Oct. 6.

Vasconcellos, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, wrote the legislation that created the California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility.

He has called self-esteem a vaccine against the six major social ills: educational failure, teen pregnancy, substance abuse, crime, violence and child abuse.

'Self-esteem has gotten the image of "just feeling good." More attention needs to be paid to the social context.'

Jerrald Krause
Professor of Sociology

Author and seminar leader Jack Canfield will speak at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 14, giving the keynote address for the day. Canfield has trained teachers, psychologists and businessmen to apply transformational psychology to their work. In doing so, they can change their outlook about themselves and their environment.

Sociology Professor Jerrald Krause said, "Self-esteem has gotten the image of 'just feeling good.' More attention needs to be paid to the social context."

Krause defines self-esteem as "efficient action, a sense of potency and competence, the ability to meet challenges."

Twenty workshops are scheduled to explore the role of self-esteem in areas such as religion, government, juvenile delinquency, volunteerism, education, health care in the workplace, unemployment, families and retired people.

Among the speakers at the workshop will be county, community and government leaders, social workers, professors from sociology, religious studies, Native American studies, psychology, education, nursing, political science and anthropology.

The conference is supported by California Lottery funds, and its $5 registration fee.

There will be two optional box-lunch receptions which cost $10 each. For more information, or to register, call the Jolly Giant Conference Center, 826-3451.

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Campus clips

Movie to discuss Iran-contra affair

The movie "Coverup", which deals with events surrounding thre Iran-contra affair, will be shown Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Founders 152.

The film was produced by Barbara Trent, Gary Meyer and David Kasper.

A panel discussion will follow the Oct. 4 showing. Admission is free.

For more information, call Bill Ihne at 822-0905.

'Psychology and the Law' this weekend

"Psychology and the Law" is the subject of a conference to be held in NR 101, Oct. 7-8. The keynote speaker on Friday afternoon will be Judge William Ferroggiaro.

Saturday there will be four panel discussions dealing with subjects such as "Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity" and "Child Custody Issues."

Admission is free and one unit of credit is available to students who meet the requirements for the class.

For more information or to register, call 826-3731.

Homecoming is coming to Humboldt

This year is the 75th year Humboldt State has been in operation, and there will be several special programs during Homecoming, Oct. 7-9.

Included in the list of events are the President's Golf Classic at Baywood Golf & Country Club, a reception following the Friday tournament and a university open house Saturday morning.

For more information, or to register, call Pamela McClendon, 826-3132.

Defensive driving courses offered

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

Classes start in two weeks. For information, call Kay Young, 826-3646.

Please see **Briefs** page 9

Y.E.S. attacks parking problem; Escort service gives rides home

by Laura Hansen
Campus editor

Students, staff and faculty members looking for a safe way to get from class to class, car or home again have a place to turn.

Students for a Safe Community, in cooperation with the Youth Educational Services program will provide rides to people requesting them beginning Sunday night at 7.

Program director Greg Coit said the service will operate between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Escorts will be provided on campus and in Arcata.

Escorts will drive state vehicles and travel in pairs. Coit said SFSC is trying to get jackets and driver identification cards donated to the program.

"All drivers are cleared through the Justice Department and the (University Police Department) with fingerprints, both for their protection as well as the public's protection," Coit said.

The Y.E.S. house will have a dispatcher operating phones at 826-4965 during the evenings the program is in operation. The dispatcher can also be reached by calling 4965 from any white phone on campus.

The program is funded by the Associated Students through the Y.E.S. program, fundraisers and donations.

The office for student affairs will provide money to pay the 30-cents per mile charge for the use of the 5-passenger state cars. It will also pay for fingerprinting volunteers.

All state vehicles have "E" license plates, and the cars used will have an HSU sticker on the window, Vice President for Student Affairs Buzz Webb said.

"We know this could die if it's not used," he said. "My experience has been that (these types of programs) tend to fluctuate according to the perceived danger" felt by the students.

Webb said volunteers are working to do something to help, but if interest dies down, the program will fail.

The program will operate free of charge to staff, faculty and students, but because of insurance reasons, they cannot offer services to community members.

'We know this could die if it's not used.'

Buzz Webb
Vice President for Student Affairs

Coit said, "Eventually, our goal is community-wide service, but right now, we just don't have the money."

In conjunction with the escort service, SFSC will offer classes every other Monday night for both volunteers and people interested in personal safety.

A special information class for volunteers will begin on Monday. A University Police representative will instruct volunteers on how to protect themselves and to proceed with caution while they work.

To volunteer for the program, call Coit at the Y.E.S. House, 826-4965.

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SLC to request free evening parking on campus lots

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

Because of on-campus assaults last year, the Student Legislative Council will request free after-hours parking for students taking evening classes at HSU.

The council hopes to enlist statewide support with the request, because HSU must adhere to California State University parking regulations.

"The resolution itself, as a lawmaking thing, doesn't have any impact," said La Rae Williams, student affairs commissioner, "but the wording of the request and who we send it to, that's our impact."

The SLC will send the request to the University Police Department, Arcata City Council, CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds, HSU President Alistair McCrone and HSU vice presidents Edward Del Biaggio, Michael Wartell and Edward Webb.

'This resolution could really make state headway, because similar situation exist on other CSU campuses such as San Diego State and San Jose State.'

Allison Weber
CSSA representative

The California State Student Association will bring the request before the CSU Board of Trustees, CSSA representative Allison Weber said.

"This resolution could really make state headway," she said, because similar situations exist on other CSU campuses such as San Diego State and San Jose State.

She said parking tickets were being waived at the San Diego State cashier's office when women explained they parked illegally near buildings for fear of walking across empty parking lots after dark.

Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert and AS Vice President Jennifer Stemper favored the resolution but recommended it be worded to allow a reduction in fees if free parking is unattainable.

However, the council voted to request totally free parking.

"What we need to do is set real solid policy," Weber said. "Seemingly, just having lower fees compromises the issue."

In a related matter, Youth Educational Services spokesman Bob Bouvier presented plans for a "safe transport service" from the library to locations in Arcata.

Beginning Sunday, transportation will be available from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.Sunday through Thursday.

"We need as much support as we can get," Bouvier said, adding more drivers are needed. Background checks will

Please see SLC next page

AIDS workshop to be held this weekend

For the third year in a row, HSU's home economics department will sponsor a weekend workshop on AIDS.

The workshop will update the social, health and legal aspects of the incurable disease.

"Prevention is the best cure. Our goal is education," said Nancy Frost, home economics department chairwoman.

Frost said a goal of home economics professionals is to provide people with a "quality of life as individuals and as families. AIDS definitely affects this."

The home economics department and the Humboldt-Del Norte Public Health Department will address disease transmission and treatment, risks to health-care providers, AIDS testing, legal rights of people with AIDS, psychological and social aspects of AIDS and AIDS prevention.

Frost said the workshop is geared for people who will work with people who suffer from AIDS.

Both local and visiting health professionals and AIDS experts will speak at the two-day seminar, including Stan Hadden, special assistant for the Office of the President Pro-Tem of the California Legislature.

Hadden is well-versed in legislation surrounding AIDS issues in California.

Dr. James Oleske, a New Jersey physician, will speak about the special problems of children with AIDS. Oleske has treated 200 of the 1,079 children in the United States who have AIDS.

Fees for the conference, which will begin Friday at 7 p.m. in Science B 135, are $5 for community members and students not enrolled in the course.

For more information, call the home economics department at 826-3471.

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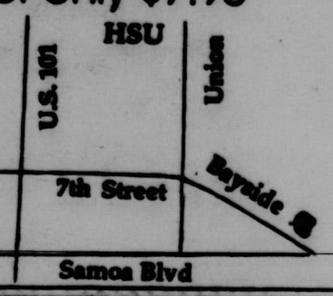

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Briefs

• Continued from page 6

Graduate study-abroad grants offered

The Institute of International Education is offering grants for fraduate studey abroad in cooperation with the Fulbright Program.

Deadline for applications at Humboldt is Friday, Oct. 14. Most grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Applicants should also be proficient in the language of the host country.

For more information contact John Hennessy, Siemens Hall 221.

AAUW scholarship deadline: Friday

The Humboldt branch of the American Association of University Women is now taking applications for the 1988-89 scholarship of $600. Deadline for submission is Friday, Sept. 30.

Eligibility is limited to HSU re-entry women students enrolled in uper division or graduate-level courses.

Applicants must be Humboldt County residents, have a GPA of 3.0 and be able to demonstrate financial need.

To receive an application form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the scholarship chairman: Joyce Strothmann, 700 California Ave., Arcata.

SLC

• Continued from previous page

be conducted through the Justice Department to make sure the drivers are safe. Call Y.E.S. at 826-4965 for more information.

Steven Harris, a political science freshman, was appointed freshman representative despite arguments another candidate for the position had been unfairly disqualified.

"There's nothing stipulating that a freshman dorm representative has to be a freshman," said junior John Segale, who had applied for the position but was not interviewed because of his junior status.

Dennis Perez, humanities representative, said "the AS code, the constitution and all the structural committee codes" contain nothing explicitly stating the freshmen representative be a freshman. He urged sending the matter before the Student Judiciary.

Council member Lou Richards argued the freshmen rep was an appointed position because incoming freshmen "aren't here the previous spring in order to stand for election," and thus intent to have a freshman in the position was implied in the rules.

Announcements

•Associated Students President Vicki Allen said the AS will have a table on the Quad Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to inform students how their fee money is spent. Information will be available concerning subjects brought up at SLC meetings.

•Michelle McCloskey and Steven Dixon were appointed to the Student Judiciary.

•Literary Society and Campus Fellowship were approved as new clubs.

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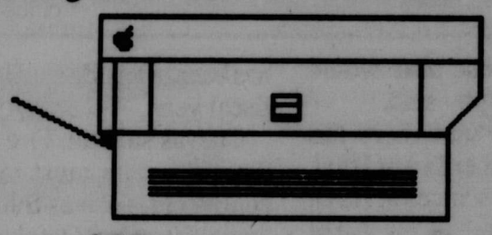

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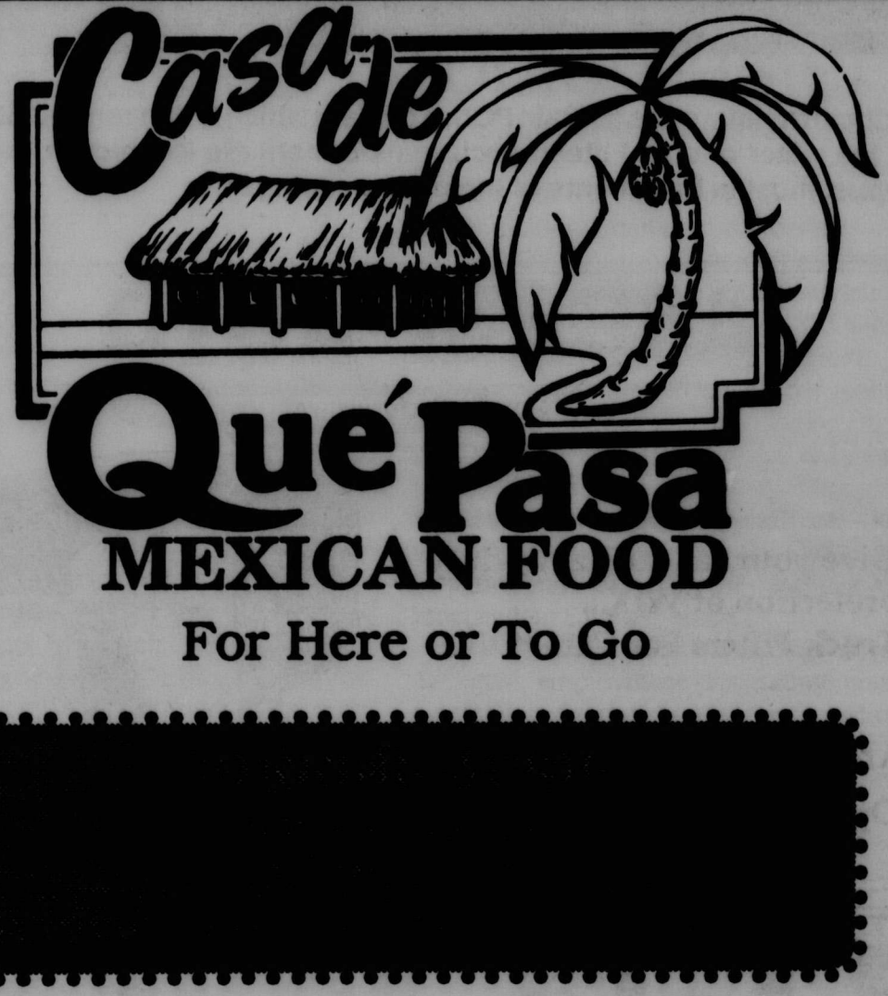

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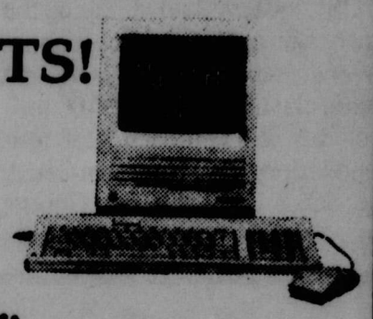

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Toxics

• Continued from page 1

Fire Department, which is largely volunteer, to fight the fire.

Both Ortiz and Moxon said they have confidence in the fire department's capabilities.

Ordell Murphy, fire chief for the Arcata Fire Department, said the unit is aware of the locations of the PCB transformers on campus, but if there was a fire, the department would not launch "an aggressive attack on the transformers...It's going to be more isolation than anything else."

The state legislature appropriated $4 million last year for a program to remove PCB at approximately 60 institutions statewide

Jesus Cuevas
senior electrical engineer,
office of the state architect

The department's response time would be five to 10 minutes, Murphy said.

Ortiz and Moxon both said there has never been a PCB transformer fire at HSU.

There are other toxic substances at HSU, in addition to the asbestos and PCBs. All of the chemicals used in the various labs and for photography are labeled toxic, as well as the oil, diesel and gasoline held in the six underground storage tanks on campus. Plant Operations also monitors these chemicals for possible leaks.

The asbestos and PCBs that have been removed from the campus is only the beginning of a process which will require more time and millions of dollars.

Edward Torres, asbestos program manager for the CSU system, said removing the remaining asbestos at HSU will cost about $310,000 over the next five to 10 years, and a system–wide cleanup will cost $100 million and probably will approach $250 million once renovations have been completed. Despite the $66.8 million Gov. George Deukmejian cut from the CSU system budget and the $300,000 cut HSU must make, Torres said he's not aware of a reduction in funds for asbestos removal. The $6 million appropriated in 1987 for cleanup will stay firm and an additional $10.6 million could be added if a bond on the November ballot is passed by voters.

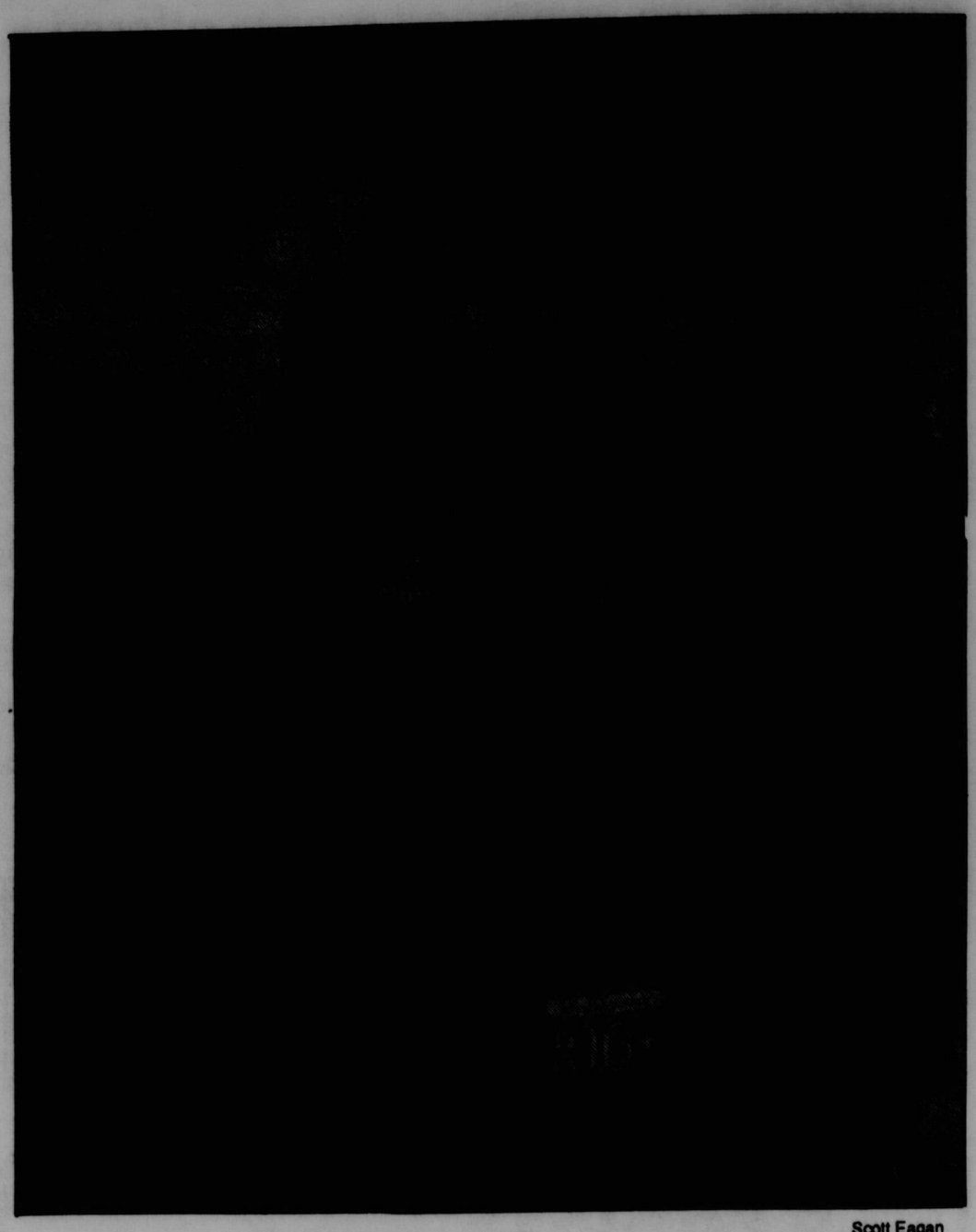
The state legislature appropriated $4 million last year for a program to remove PCB at approximately 60 institutions statewide, Jesus Cuevas, senior electrical engineer with the office of the state architect, said. Approximately $110,000–$120,000 has been set aside for HSU for the 1988–89 fiscal year.

Cuevas said the Fire Law of 1985 mandates the state must remove certain PCB equipment, such as transformers, from the institutions by October 1990. Any leak detected within the transformers must be removed immediately.

Removing the asbestos and the PCBs presents a quandary, Moxon said.

"There's a real trade-off when you have asbestos [as] to what to do. If you disturb it, you generate tons of the fibers. Is there more harm in leaving it sit or taking it out?

"It was a real toss-up as to what we were going to do about these transformers. Do we get them out of there or leave them sit? As far as getting the PCB into the environment, there's a greater risk when picking the transformers up. A lot of times, they're buried in buildings, so they have to lift them out with helicopters and cranes. They have accidents and [have a] spill...where these things [the transformers] have been sitting there for years with no problems."



Scott Eagan

Electrical transformers contain PCB, a coolant which is dangerous if it leaks into the water or soil. Fifteen such transformers are located on the HSU campus, most in basements of the older buildings.

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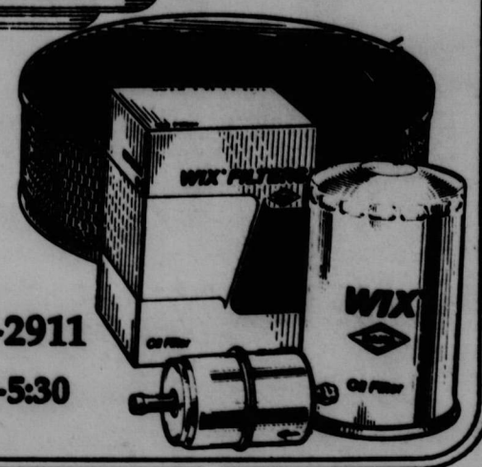

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Anti-drug bill

Congress is cracking down on users

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

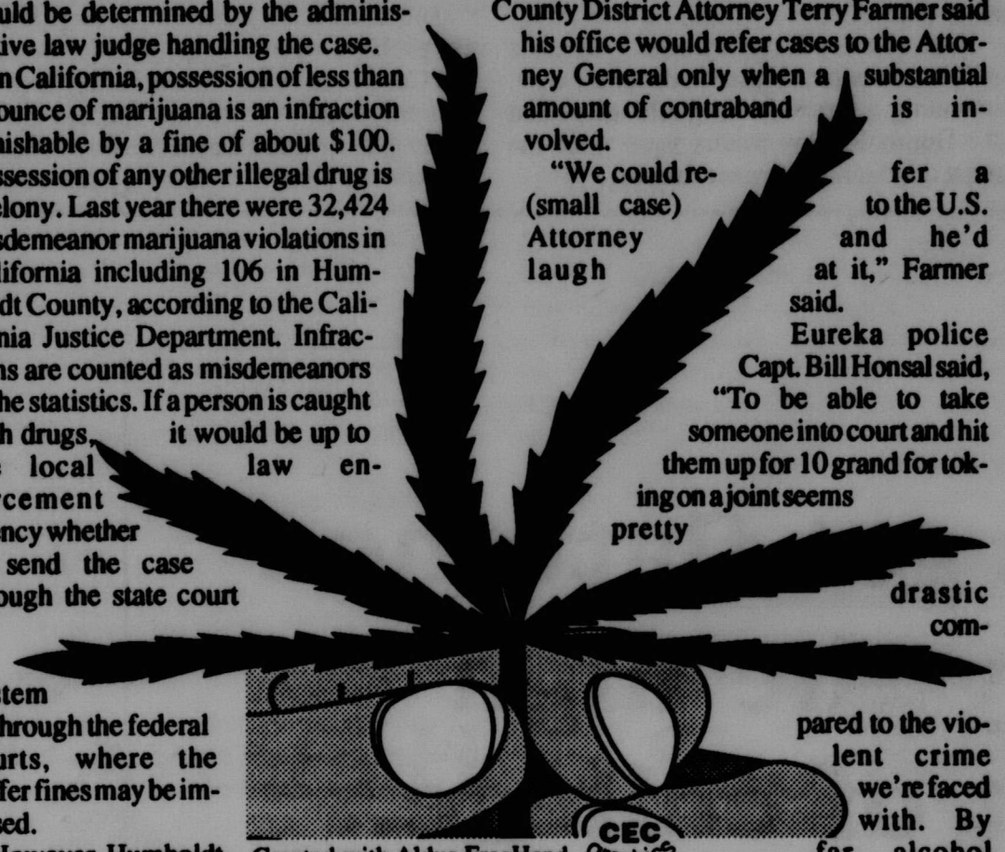
Casual drug users could be fined up to $10,000 and lose eligibility for certain veterans' benefits and student loans if a federal bill passed by the House of Representatives last week becomes law.

In an effort to attack the demand for drugs, amendments imposing stiffer penalties for minor drug offenses were attached to an anti-drug bill passed by the House Thursday, 375–30. It now goes to the Senate.

"My amendment is designed to hold the casual drug user accountable for the murderers, smugglers, pushers and dealers who exist to meet his or her private drug demand," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., in a statement released by his office.

Edwards' amendment would allow the U.S. Attorney General to seek civil penalties of up to $10,000 for possession of small amounts of illegal drugs. The amount of drugs considered to be for personal use would be determined by the administrative law judge handling the case.

In California, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana is an infraction punishable by a fine of about $100. Possession of any other illegal drug is a felony. Last year there were 32,424 misdemeanor marijuana violations in California including 106 in Humboldt County, according to the California Justice Department. Infractions are counted as misdemeanors in the statistics. If a person is caught with drugs, it would be up to the local law enforcement agency whether to send the case through the state court system or through the federal courts, where the stiffer fines may be imposed.



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However, Humboldt County District Attorney Terry Farmer said his office would refer cases to the Attorney General only when a substantial amount of contraband is involved.

"We could refer a (small case) to the U.S. Attorney and he'd laugh at it," Farmer said.

Eureka police Capt. Bill Honsal said, "To be able to take someone into court and hit them up for 10 grand for toking on a joint seems pretty drastic compared to the violent crime we're faced with. By far, alcohol takes more lives on the highway, though marijuana is involved in some accidents. I'm not for the legalization of marijuana, but the laws we have are adequate."

The bill also provides money for drug treatment, customs, border patrol and education. Another amendment added to the bill would deny student loans and certain veterans' benefits, such as discounted home loans, to anyone convicted twice of drug possession or convicted once of drug trafficking.

A veteran would not be denied health and welfare benefits, however, Dave Guhse, legislative assistant to congressman Edwards, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Opponents of those provisions that punish casual drug users believe Congress has taken the wrong approach to the drug problem.

"We think it raises gross constitutional problems in addition to being foolishly harsh and counterproductive," said Martha Kegel, associate director of the American

Please see **Drugs** page 16

HAP helps make lives of disabled people easier

by Adrienne Colegrove-Raymond
Staff writer

Marcy Darby was hit by a car in Klamath, Calif. eight years ago. She was left paralized below the waist.

Until last year, she said she was "totally blind to her rights as a handicapped person."

Then she was introduced to the Humboldt Access Project, a program providing services for the disabled.

Statistics show one of four persons are or will become disabled in their lifetime, said HAP director Eep Boon Choi.

The program was established in California about ten years ago under Assembly Bill 204, which mandated independent living centers.

"We provide support services for the mentally and physically disabled so that they can live as independently as possible," Eep said.

Each year the California Department of Rehabilitation supplies the program with $150,000. Other funding comes from United Way and the Bertha Russ Lytel Foundation in Fortuna. For Fiscal Year 1987-88 United Way budgeted $7,285 for the program.

HAP serves 40 to 50 clients per month with free consumer services ranging from peer counseling to state legislative lobbying.

State Access Project Lobbyist Burns Vick works in conjunction with the California Coalition and the California Foundation for Independent Living Centers.

HAP provides peer counseling, attendant care, employment preparation, communication, equipment repair, information and referrals.

"I don't know what I would have done

Please see **Access** page 13

Mike Harmon

Thanks, Victor

Arcata Mayor Victor Green receives a certificate of appreciation from American Homeless Society members Joan Baker and Ruben Botello. The city council resolved to form a task force at last Wednesday's meeting to look into Arcata's homeless problem.

Abortion/ Birthright says 'just say no'

by Richard Mann
Staff writer

Pregnant women can get many forms of help at the Eureka Birthright Center, but if any consider termination an option, they will encounter an effort by the organization "to dissuade them from having the abortion."

"Personally, I would love to see (abortions) outlawed," said Peggy Brouillard, the center's director. "I don't think it's going to stop them. There's always going to be people that are going to want them."

The center provides free pregnancy tests, maternity clothes and information on pregnancy and infant care for women, along with free clothes, furniture and baby-care items. It also refers women to other agencies which provide aid needed to bring babies to term.

The center's volunteers, however, are not qualified to provide "professional counseling" as advertised in the classified section of the Sept. 14 issue of The Lumberjack.

"We offer friend-to-friend counseling. That's as far as that kind of help goes. I'm not a professional counselor," Brouillard said.

She said clients are assured of confidentiality regardless of age and sometimes clinic volunteers refer clients to professional counselors if they think a client needs it.

"We see them as young as 12 and 13, and I've seen them as old as their 40s," she said.

The center's charter states volunteers should "attempt to effect in every possible way a decrease in the number of abortions by encouraging pregnant girls and women

Please see **Birth** page 13

Oysters

Humboldt Bay produces most in California; slimy shellfish bring bucks to North Coast

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

Oyster beds are to Humboldt Bay as corn fields are to Iowa.

While the North Coast has a reputation for timber and fishing, oyster farming remains obscure even though production here is the biggest of its kind in California.

As far back as 1896 attempts to commercially farm oysters were made in Humboldt Bay. But it wasn't until 1955 the Coast Oyster Co. successfully cultured the Pacific Oyster here.

Now Coast Oyster, at the foot of A Street in Eureka, is the largest operation in the state, supplying 80 percent of California's commercial oysters and growing three species.

Hilton Seafoods owns Coast Oyster, one of four companies in the Pacific Northwest, including a hatchery in Washington. But the Humboldt Bay waters seem to be the most conducive to oyster farming.

"The crop rotation rate is a lot shorter here. It only takes one-and-a-half to two years for the oysters to grow to full size, as opposed to Washington, where it takes oysters two-and-a-half years. That means a lot more oysters," said Joe McKenzie, assistant manager of Coast Oyster.

The water is not too warm, so there is not the problem with "red tides" which Southern California oyster farmers often have to contend with. A "red tide" occurs when water gets so warm that algae die and form a toxin in the shellfish making them unsafe to eat.

The only problems with pollutants in the bay occur when it rains.

McKenzie said it often has to "close down" (which means it can't harvest) for a few days after it rains because waste-water leaks into the bay.

"But in the past couple of years since the cities of Arcata and Eureka have updated their sewage treatment facilities, it hasn't been nearly so bad. It used to be that we'd have to automatically close down when it rained up to half-an-inch and stay closed for about a week," he said.

When it rains, pesticides and other pollutants run into the bay, causing a health hazard to the oysters.

Oyster farming involves the oyster larvae or "seed" being sold by hatcheries to oyster farmers who put them in bags attached to stakes or on trays. Then the larvae are "planted" in the bay during the warm months of spring and summer.

Oysters are harvested when fully grown. The waters are cooler and the oysters have not yet started to spawn; spawning oysters are soft and not as good to eat. To harvest them, the bags or trays are taken out of the water and thrown into a boat. The ones that still need to grow are put back into the bay.

Coast Oyster uses the "cultch method" of growing in which the larvae sit in a cured oyster shell and are planted directly in the land. It's much harder to harvest the oysters, but the company has over 100 workers during the harvest season who use a dredge to get the oysters from the bottom, McKenzie said.

But it is still hard work, especially for the three or four smaller companies farming in the bay.

"It's farming, man. It's back-breaking work and not a lot of pay. You have to be out in the bay everyday taking care of them," said Greg Keith, who works for a small oyster company in Humboldt Bay.

Despite the hard work, the industry is on the rise in this area, he said.

"With the pollution on the East Coast, I'd say that oysters may be almost entirely a West Coast industry pretty soon."

Five people are on the City of Arcata's waiting list to lease land on the bay, said Dave Couch, the facilities manager of the city's aquaculture department. The north bay, where all the farming is done, is owned and leased out by the cities of Arcata and Eureka and the Humboldt Harbor District.

Another factor that may boost the industry is the creation of the triploid oyster. It can be harvested throughout even the summer months because it doesn't spawn due to a different number of chromosomes than other oysters.

"It just might be the oyster of the future," Keith said.

Coast Oyster began experimenting with the triploid oyster last summer and although McKenzie said "about 90 percent of the experiments flop," it looks as if this one might work.

"The future of farming belongs to the oceans, so we have to take good care of them," Keith said.

"When you look out on the bay, there are just rows and rows of oysters, they look like an Iowa corn field."

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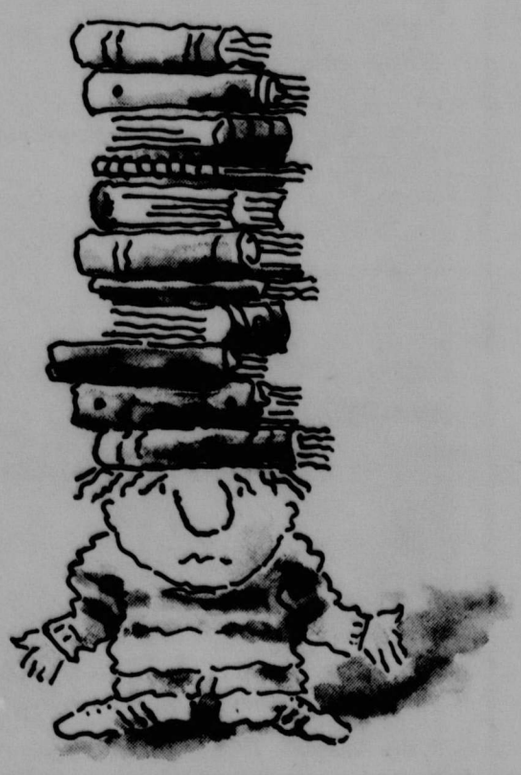

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Birth

• Continued from page 11

to have their babies."

To do that, volunteers try any of several approaches. These range from trying to convince a woman her pregnancy will not disrupt her life as much as she fears, to encouraging her to have the baby and put the child up for adoption if she's sure she can't raise the child herself.

They also make use of numerous pamphlets to discourage clients from choosing an abortion, which an Arcata physician labeled "propaganda."

"(The literature is) really ridiculous. It's definitely misleading." said Dr. Scott Gavin, an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Humboldt Open Door Clinic who reviewed several of the pamphlets.

Gavin, who does not perform abortions, said "They're using some truth with little exaggerations and some trigger-words to scare a woman about her health and that she's hurting someone."

Gavin also said it takes things out of context, such as warnings about possible complications any competent doctor would include in an informed consent form.

He accused one pamphlet, "Abortion as Your Option," published by The Precious Feet People, of using "a scare technique" by combining a lot of inapplicable statements about later-term abortions with those about early abortions, which account for the vast majority of those done in this country.

'About the time most abortions are done, about six to eight weeks, the baby's going to feel pain'

Peggy Brouillard
director, Eureka Birthright Center

That brochure also contains five testimonials from women, including the author, who all claim to have had terrible abortion experiences, but does not mention whether any of them had them before abortions were legalized in 1973.

Brouillard said she tells clients, "about the time most abortions are done, about six to eight weeks, the baby's going to feel pain."

That is a statement which is echoed in the literature.

But Gavin, who estimates he has delivered 10,000 babies, said "many doctors have refuted that. We have no way of knowing that."

In its effort to convince a woman to carry her pregnancy to term, the center's volunteers use photos and models of fetuses, though Brouillard said "We never refer to it as a fetus. It's a baby. ... You've got to get down to the gut level."

Brouillard, who directs the center part-time, said if a woman leaves the center determined to have an abortion despite its efforts to change her mind, "there isn't a darned thing I can do, except remember that baby is in the Lord's hands."

In keeping with her organization's charter, Brouillard said, "If they ask where they can get an abortion, I won't tell them. I'll tell them 'There are resources in the community; I'm sure you can find that information out.'"

The charter also prohibits Birthright volunteers from giving advice or referrals regarding contraception. But Brouillard said "if someone said, 'what kind of contraceptives are out there?' I would tell them. But I'm not an expert in that. I would definitely refer them to a doctor."

Tina Shelton, public affairs director at Planned Parenthood in Eureka (which also offers pregnancy testing and counseling) said it will sometimes refer people to Birthright when the person has decided to have the baby and it seems appropriate.

But Brouillard said "I do not refer (anyone) to Planned Parenthood. I'm not saying we're enemies; I have a real hard time with the fact that they do (abortions)."

Access

• Continued from page 11

without them (the HAP staff)," Darby said.

"They have provided me with information, phone numbers and access ramps."

The program has helped her to live independently.

Recently she was able to move into her own home.

Darby said when she lived with her parents, HAP helped to build ramps and provided her with encouragement and support.

Staff members and project volunteers also assist with home modification and equipment repairs.

Eep said for five years Vick has been an especially helpful volunteer.

"He works from sunup to sundown. He has helped to build more than 160 ramps in the community. We have appreciated him so much that we organized an annual dinner in his honor.

"The program is open to all disabled people in Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino counties. We are here to teach disabled persons about their rights. We are working to make public facilities accessible. Any questions or concerns will be addressed by our program," Eep said.

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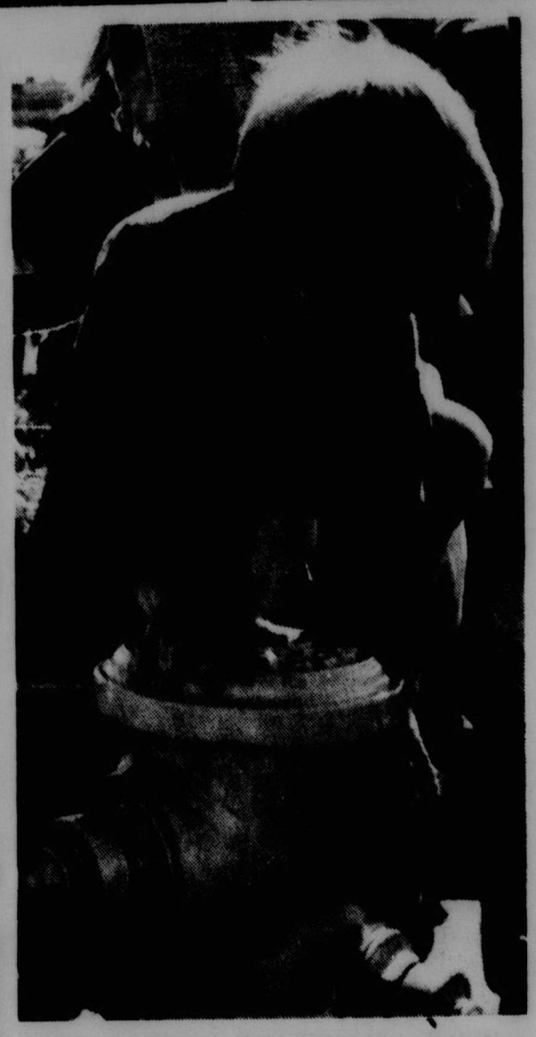
North Country Fair

The North Country Fair and All Species Day offered crafts, music, dance poetry, food and other such events to people at the Arcata Plaza Sunday. Mayor Victor Green, County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro and California State Assemblyman Dan Hauser read a proclamation of multicultural awareness. It was followed by the All Species Day Parade where participants dressed in costumes portraying their favorite species to encourage respect for other creatures.

(Below) From left, Leah Stamper, Shamus Jennings and Randy Martin-Reynolds play a wooden xylophone on the Arcata plaza during the fair Sunday.



(Above) Brian Bet found a fire hydrant an amusing plaything as he waited for his mother at one of the booths.

(Far left) Street musician Bill Mckinney plays the fiddle as fair-goers roam the various displays of arts and crafts.

(Left) The Manila Park Quilt Raffle was one of the events the fair offered its spectators.

Photos by Sherrie Rasmussen

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Community Briefs

Native Plant Society meets Monday

HSU biology graduate student Jim Oliphant will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society on Monday. He will talk about "Plants of Hawaii, with emphasis on orchids" at 8 p.m., following the business portion of the meeting at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Building "D" of the HSU science complex, room 157.

Arcata 'block party' set for Sunday

It's time once again to eat, drink and be merry at Arcata's annual I Street Block Party this Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. The block of I Street between 10th and 11th streets will be closed to traffic for the party which will include local bands, food, a raffle for mountain bike and a contra dance.

The event is to benefit the Arcata-Camoapa (Nicaragua) Sister City Project. Admission is $2 and free to senior citizens and children under 12.

United Way begins annual campaign

United Way of Humboldt will kick off its 1988-89 fund-raising campaign with a reception tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Eagle House, 2nd and C streets in Eureka. Plans to reach a goal of $325,000 will be discussed among local United Way agencies and volunteers.

A $5 donation is requested for admission to the event, which will feature displays by local agencies and a locally-produced video of United Way activities in Humboldt County.

Call 443-8637 for reservations or more information.

Drugs

• Continued from page 11

Civil Liberties Union in Northern California, during a telephone interview from San Francisco last week.

"If congress seriously wanted to do something about the drug problem instead of (engaging in) political posturing, the obvious problem they should be tackling is the gross underfunding of drug rehabilitation programs," she said.

Kegel argued that stiff fines and denial of benefits only hurt the poor, who are most affected by the drug problem.

"Part of the assault on the drug problem is making sure poor people can break the cycle of poverty that fuels drug use," she said.

Doug McVay, project coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., the proposed law is likely to be unconstitutional since civil procedures contain fewer safeguards to protect a defendant's rights than criminal procedures do.

"These amendments are turning a drug bill into a dangerous and unconstitutional bit of political muscle flexing," he said.

"Voters have asked for a crackdown on drugs, and this is a response," Sally Galvin, press secretary for Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Santa Rosa, said.

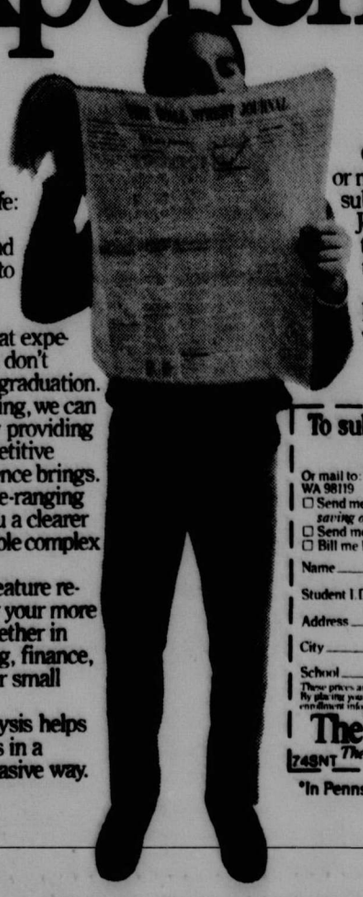
"(The bill) sends out a message that this is something to be taken seriously."

Vedder McCausteland

Pub matrimony

Kathryn Salstron tied the knot with Daniel Weaver in the kettle room of the Humboldt Brewery in Arcata last Friday. The groom (left) and the bride celebrated after the ceremony with the bride's boss, Mario Celotto.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



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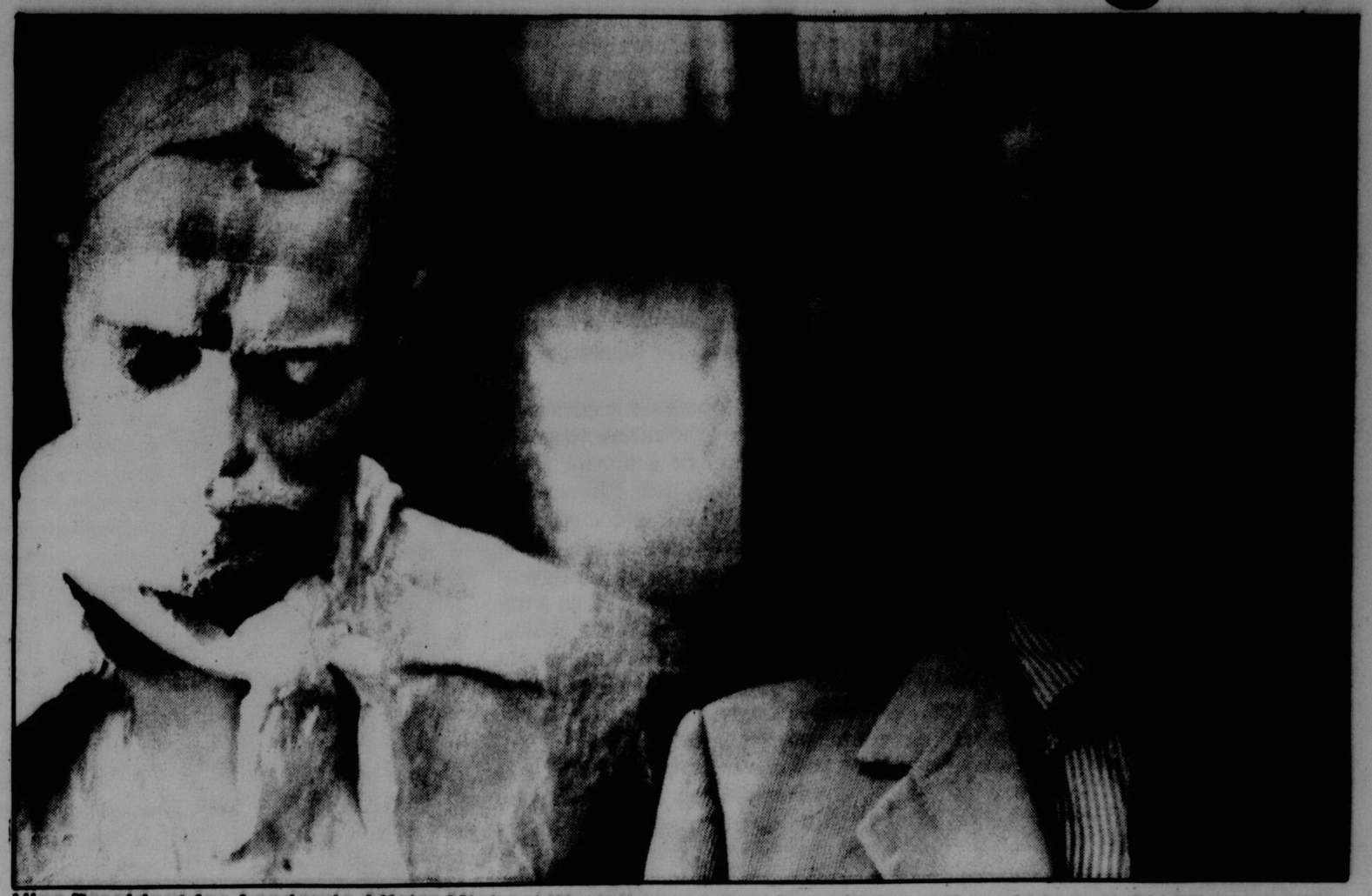
HSU to host Summer Arts again



Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell poses next to a plaster statue of himself. Students made the statue at the 1988 Summer Arts Festival.

While rave reviews of the "amazingly successful" CSU Summer Arts festival are being heard, preparation for next summer's repeat performance is underway, as HSU will once again host the festival.

The four week program will follow the format used this past summer. It will concentrate on art, music and theater and is scheduled to run July 9 through Aug.4.

The changes made to the program will be simple technicalities, as the previous festival ran virtually flawless, Richard Rothrock, HSU program director said.

"It's like setting up an entire fine arts college for a summer and then starting over again. It's an amazing challenge and a lot of fun," Rothrock, theatre arts professor said.

HSU will be the site for the majority of the festival, the Marcoi Center in Merin will also host a portion of it. The three year old festival is searching for a non-academic,permanent location, Rothrock said.

"We are excited about having it (the festival) again, it kept the campus hopping during the summer," Linda Phillips, assistant director of records said.

The program is funded through student fees, enrollment funds, grant funds and lottery funds. Open to all CSU students, applications will soon be available,"Its not like an application, all you have to do is register," Phillips said.

Amnesty

More than 59,000 persons attend concert; Sting cancels at Oakland Coliseum show

by Katie Jones
Staff writer

"Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights."

Those words, expressed in a song by the late Jamaican reggae artist Bob Marley, stress the importance of fighting for human rights and set the tone for Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" concert Saturday night at the Oakland Coliseum.

In front of a crowd of more than 59,000 people, five of today's top recording artists, including Bruce Springsteen and Peter Gabriel, joined together and sang Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up" for the opening number.

The six-and-half-hour concert was organized as a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The declaration contains 30 articles, the first of which states: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Singer and peace activist Joan Baez performed the opening set and stirred the crowd with her renditions of the Beatles' "Let it Be" and John Lennon's song "Imagine."

Baez told the crowd of the necessity to end the torture many political prisoners endure and quoted Article V of the Universal Declaration, which states, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

She said in certain countries young people are incarcerated for wearing the "Human Rights Now!" T-shirt. For the mothers of those youth around the world, Baez dedicated her version of Marley's "No Woman No Cry."

'All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood.'

Article 1, Universal Declaration of Human Rights

Baez was followed by African singer Youssou N'Dour of Senegal. N'Dour brought the center-field crowd to life, with nearly everyone dancing to his upbeat African rhythm.

Tracy Chapman, whose recent debut album reached No. 1 on the charts, followed N'Dour. She received thunderous applause after singing "Fast Car," her biggest hit to date. At the end of her set Chapman expressed her wish that those attending would, by the end of the concert, "...not only have had a good time, but will have been made aware of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Chapman may have been granted her wish because thousands of the Oakland concert goers signed petitions and telegrams aimed toward the release of political prisoners around the world. The petitions will be presented to the United Nations on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the day the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted the declaration in 1948.

British rocker Sting was scheduled to appear after Chapman. However, Sting told the concert's promoters last week he would be unable to perform, citing a conflict in his schedule.

Peter Gabriel, on the other hand, did appear and captivated the audience by performing his biggest hits, including "Sledgehammer," "Shock the Monkey" and "Games Without Frontiers."

After Gabriel belted out a strong version of "Biko," his tribute to South African student activist Stephen Biko, who was tortured and killed in 1977 for his political actions, he explained the relevance of the song today.

"Earlier today," he told the audience, "another young black student in South Africa was tortured and murdered in his cell because he posed a threat to white security."

Predictably, the crowd's favorite was Bruce Springsteen.

The Boss closed out the show with such rock and roll hits as "Born in the USA" and "Dancing in the Dark." Springsteen turned 39 Saturday and was serenaded by the audience with a slightly off-key version of "Happy Birthday."

The Oakland concert raised more than $1.5 million, which will help defray the $23 million cost to produce the tour.

The tour has already played across Europe and in Canada and Costa Rica, where strong winds and rain from Hurricane Gilbert pelted concert goers.

Oakland was the last of three American stops. Organizers said they hope to increase political awareness and human interest world-wide, because, in the words of Baez, "It's plain to see that innocent people need Amnesty."

Guild offers Friday night escape

by Xan Bernay
Staff writer

What is this? Monsters and elves roaming the corridors of Founders Hall?

Have no fear; it's just a meeting of the Fantasy Gamers Guild.

Every Friday night Founders Hall is turned into a battle ground. Players fight these battles with a roll of the dice and find buried treasure with words.

Bree McWilliams, "ministress of propaganda," started playing with the Guild four years ago. She calls role-playing games "a great stress release."

Fantasy games first became popular on college campuses in the mid-1970s. Gary Gygax is the father of role-playing games and creator of the most popular game, Dungeons and Dragons.

Fantasy gamers often are accused of being childish and violent — "those geeky, brainy kids in high school." However, Guild members do not fit that stereotype.

The Guild has regular meetings every Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight in Founders Hall 154.

Game Masters, who are a combination of referee and leaders of play, write the name of the game they're playing that night and where it will be played on a blackboard.

There are a wide range of choices. The Guild has between six and eight different games going at once. In one room people may play 2300 A.D., a futuristic science fiction game, while in another room people might play RuneQuest, a game with a more medieval setting.

The Guild has between 50 and 60 regular members. New members are vigorously sought.

"We've been putting out a big effort this year. We want some new blood," McWilliams said.

Role-playing games are internal. People don't run around fighting each other with swords in the halls or rescue fair maidens from Kerr Tower. Games are played by rolling dice, making decisions and using the imagination.

In games like Dungeons and Dragons, players develop characters by rolling dice and plugging the results into their character's work sheet. Characters have set characteristics, such as strength, intelligence, dexterity and charisma. The higher the roll the better.

Players create personal histories and often get to know their characters well. One player may be a warrior while another is a magic user. Players usually work toward a common goal but sometimes wind up fighting each other.

The Game Master creates an adventure for the players. It could be a trip through a haunted castle with ghouls, vampires and possible treasure, or a futuristic battle at a space station. The direction the game takes is in the hands of the players.

A possible scenario:

The Game Master tells the players, "You are walking through a dark tunnel; up ahead you see a light moving toward you. What do you do?" The players now must make a decision — should they move forward or run away? The choice is theirs. The only limits are those of the imagination.

For more information contact Lloyd Fulton in the History Department at 826-3963.

Sherrie Rasmussen

Fantasy-game players meet in Founders Hall Friday nights until midnight to escape the daily routine of school for a few hours a week.

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Two local bands worth seeing

by Rich Warchol
Staff writer

While no one can argue the fact Arcata is a small town, it is by no means short on local music talent.

The Jambalaya was jam-packed Sept. 17 as local band Graffiti played high-energy dance music to a very enthusiastic crowd.

Graffiti replaced the popular reggae band Kala Kenyatte and the World Peace Band which canceled earlier in the week. No one seemed to know why Kenyatte's band canceled and no one seemed to care. The audience was there to have fun and that's just what it did.

The music is diverse, to say the least. Band members describe it as "World Beat," emphasizing rock, funk and reggae.

This band seems to enjoy the audience as much as the audience enjoys them and one gets the feeling this band isn't about to hold back.

"You never know what kind of mood we'll be in," said lead guitarist James "Hawk" Meisel, adding at any time the band can drift into a country western, soul or Motown sound.

"When we go out we like to not feel so much like it's work, we like to feel like we're out dancing too," said keyboardist Michael Stewart.

This particular Saturday night was no exception. During the third set the band did a Bobby McFerrin song to the tune of "Don't Worry, Be Happy".

"The feeling was so right," Stewart said. "We never intended to do that tune. (We) never rehearsed it, never did anything with it before," he said.

In addition to Meisel and Stewart, the band features Stephen Derby on guitar and vocals, Matt Horns on bass, James Wonder on drums and Michael Kavanaugh on percussion. Sitting in at the Sept. 17 show was Albert Raymond on percussion.

"Most of us are pretty much people who spent most of our lives with headphones on," Stewart said.

The band formed in 1981 with Meisel and Derby. In 1982 it disbanded but members went on to help create a band called "Little Women" based in Boulder, Colo., Meisel said.

In 1984 Meisel returned to Humboldt County where he met Stewart, and together they formed "High-Tide".

Since most band members grew up in urban areas where graffiti is considered both illegal and an art form, they changed their name to reflect their urban roots and their style.

"It's kind of a bummer playing around here sometimes because of the lack of places to play," Stewart said.

Much of the time, many of the people who might really "get off" on the music can't come because the show is in a 21-and-older place, he said.

There's a great excuse for a Tuesday night out in Arcata and it's called "Daily Planet". It is another local band worth checking out.

Every other week this band performs it's own form of contemporary jazz at the Jambalaya and has developed a well-deserved reputation among local music fans and musicians.

There were never more than 20 people in the audience Sept. 20. But the size of the audience made listening to Daily Planet very relaxing. Not many people realize how much fun this ensemble is and those in attendance felt like they were let in on an inside secret.

Band members include Francis Vanek on

Please see **Bands**, next page

Two members of the Daily Planet, from left, Francis Vanik on saxophone and Ken Lawrence on bass played in Tuesday night's performance at the Jambalaya.

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New Age, Jazz albums receive reviews

by Ramona
KHSU disk jockey

Like the chameleon, a creature that changes its colors to adapt to its environment, Yanni's diverse background has led him to change and create a colorful blend in his third album, "Chameleon Days."

The album incorporates a spirit of music which a variety of listeners will enjoy. His past two albums, "Keys to Imagination," 1986, and "Out of Silence," 1987, were both produced on keyboard, but Yanni has added other instruments to this album to get away from an all-synthesizer sound.

With the assistance of Charlie Adams, who plays acoustic, electronic drums and percussion on several of the pieces, the album has some added balance. Something different for Yanni is his use of acoustic piano, synth harmonica and the whistle.

The first song on side one, "Swept Away," sets the tone for the whole album with its high-energy acoustic piano.

"Days of Summer" is one cut in which Yanni incorporates the use of the synthesized harmonica and is one of the more hard-driving selections. Along the same line is the cut "Chasing Shadows" which reflects Yanni's rock influence by using percussion as the main undertone of the piece. The music is played at a constant level which makes it predictable.

The song "Marching Season" starts with a delicate piano introduction which builds to a larger dynamic orchestral climax and here again the whistle can be heard.

"Reflection of Passion" begins with a richness much like a piano concerto (but created on the synthesizer) that has piano transitions which are light and airy.

"The Rain Must Fall" is one of the more emotional songs on the album. Yanni has created a sound that is thought-provoking and wistful through a slower sound.

Yanni's musical influence began when he was growing up in the Greek town of Kalamata, where he was exposed to folk and classical music. In high school he developed original compositions.

He moved to Minneapolis, Minn., in 1973. In 1974 he was exposed to the synthesizer and since then he has been creating and developing his talent.

Yanni, who says he visualizes his music before he composes it, is also involved with scoring music for film.

Peter Baumann, who produced the other two albums, works again with Yanni on "Chameleon Days" to produce another fine album.

by Derral Campbell
Staff writer

Brazilian vocalist Milton Nascimento's new LP is faithful to its title - "Yauarete," which is Portuguese for jaguar. This record is smooth and exotic, as the sound of the Portuguese words create a poetry of lyrical feeling. (All of the songs, except one, are sung in Portuguese.)

The power of Nascimento's vision is fully revealed by translation. From the personal to the political, he sees the world with a poet's eyes.

In "Mountain" he sings:

"Mountain, oh mighty mountain/ Show me the secrets you have/ So I may become Brother to Moses/ And live, live and be glad/ I can fell all of your powers/ Growing lighter in the dark/ If you crumble I won't be living/ For my love would have no heart."

And in "Letter to the Republic,"

"I struggled, was beaten, suffered and learned/ I sang, shouted, wept and smiled/ I went out to dream my country/ it was so good, I wasn't alone/ and the town square was filled with joy/ and the people were their own masters/ all one voice of a single song."

The beauty of this record is enhanced by the back-up musicians employed. Backed by fellow Brazilians on guitar, keyboards, bass and percussion (with a vocal chorus and strings on some cuts), Nascimento fashions a rich and gentle sound, a natural complement to his high and graceful voice.

Guest musicians include Eric Gale on guitar and keyboardists Herbie Hancock and Dan Grusin. Paul Simon joins Nascimento for a vocal duet on the tune "Dream Merchant."

Nascimento has released three other albums on what could be termed "major" labels. In these releases he has expressed his deep feeling for the natural glories of his homeland, as well as his love of the Brazilian people and his concern for their struggle for social justice. He expands and develops these themes in "Yauarete."

Bands

• Continued from previous page

saxophone, Steve Smith on keyboards and Ken Lawrence on bass. Michael Curran and Danny Montgomery alternate the drumming responsibility.(Montgomery also plays with the band Commotion).

Vanek is quite possibly the premier saxophone player on the local music scene, managing to play lightning-fast riffs full of clear, distinct notes. Extended bass solos become a treat rather than a chore when Lawrence plays because of the emotion he gives them.

It's hard to believe this band has only been together for a year. It's members say they don't spend much time practicing, which is even more amazing. They all keep to the basic framework of a song and let improvisation and experience take care of the rest.

This may not be the greatest band you'll ever see and you may not be compelled to spend the entire evening on the dance floor, but it is a great way to bring some life to your Tuesday night.

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C.R. has Twain collection on loan from Smithsonian

by Dina Marroquin
Staff writer

The parallels of Samuel Clemens' life as himself and as Mark Twain, the illustrious writer, are the subject of a Smithsonian traveling exhibition "Joy-Flags and Milestones" which opened last week at College of the Redwoods.

The exhibition, on a nation-wide tour through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, was organized by the Mark Twain Memorial of Hartford, Conn. in conjunction with the National Geographic Society.

Frank Martinez, C.R.'s Creative Arts gallery curator, said the exhibition marks a triple anniversary.

It celebrates the 150th anniversary of Clemens' birth, the 75th anniversary of his death and the 100th anniversary of the American publication of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

C.R. applied to the Smithsonian two years ago to have the exhibit displayed in its gallery.

"We are the only West Coast gallery (in Northern California) to have this exhibit," Martinez said.

Over 65 schools and classes are scheduled to visit the gallery.

The exhibition uses descriptive photo panels, letters, illustrations and early drafts to describe Clemens' early childhood, his experiences as a riverboat pilot, his travels through Europe and his outrageous adventures as Mark Twain.

The exhibit also examines "The Adventures Huckleberry Finn" in detail.

"Huckleberry Finn" is, perhaps, Twain's best work. Some scholars consider it the only American novel worthy of the title "classic."

"It (the exhibit) parallels between Samuel Clemens' life and Mark Twain the writer. And it offers insight into how Samuel Clemens' adventures affected his writing," Martinez said.

Twain's stories "reflect his childhood, the upbringing that he knew, and the depictions of his surroundings and adventures.

He recounted the stories he had heard (through his travels), such as 'The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.'" This story helped Twain become a national sensation.

There is an abundance of information and quotes depicted in the exhibition. Some of the quotes are from Clemens and some are from other well-known authors and friends.

Of special interest are photos of Clemens, upon which the author has written insciptions. "Shall I learn to be good... I will sit here and think it over...Oh, never mind, I reckon I'm good enough just as I am."

The exhibit is on display Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., through Oct 14. For more information call 443-8411 extension 520 or 531.

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Current Clips

Harvest Moon Festival set for Sunday

The second annual Harvest Moon Festival is scheduled for Sunday on the Trinity River from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. in Hawkins Bar (nine miles east of Willow Creek on U.S. Highway 299).

Admission is free. Entertainment includes the Habibis Belly Dancers and The Mountain Wind Ensemble. Artists and craftsmen from Humboldt and Trinity counties will display their wares.

For more information call (916) 629-2564 or (916) 629-2901.

Biennial Film Fest at HSU next week

HSU's Theater Arts Department presents the Whitney Biennial Film Program.

The festival is a six-week event, beginning Oct. 5, held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Tickets, available only at the door, are $2 for the public and $1 for students. An additional screening is scheduled for Oct. 23 at noon in Art 102.

The festival features the work of both established and emerging media artists.

Old courthouse artifacts on display

"Seat of Justice," based on the Humboldt County Courthouse completed a century ago, is one of three major exhibits featured at the Clarke Memorial Museum in Eureka this year.

Numerous artifacts dealing with the courthouse which stood from 1888 to 1956 are on display through Oct. 15.

These artifacts include mahogany railings, a courtroom gate, a massive cast iron dial from the clock tower and numerous photographs.

The Clarke Museum is at Third and E streets in Eureka. Admission to the museum is free. Hours are Noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Bischoff speaks tonight in Van Duzer

Elmer Bischoff, one of California's most acclaimed painters will lecture on his work tonight at 7:30 in Van Duzer Theater. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Bischoff taught at the San Francisco Art Institute and at the University of California, Berkeley.

Some critics claim Bischoff's work has been the most influential on the West Coast during the last 30 years.

His works have been exhibited at the major museums of modern art throughout the United States.

Playboy contest open to all students

Playboy magazine is accepting entries for its annual College Fiction Contest.

The contest is open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students.

The competition is judged by the editors of Playboy. Deadline for entries is January 1989.

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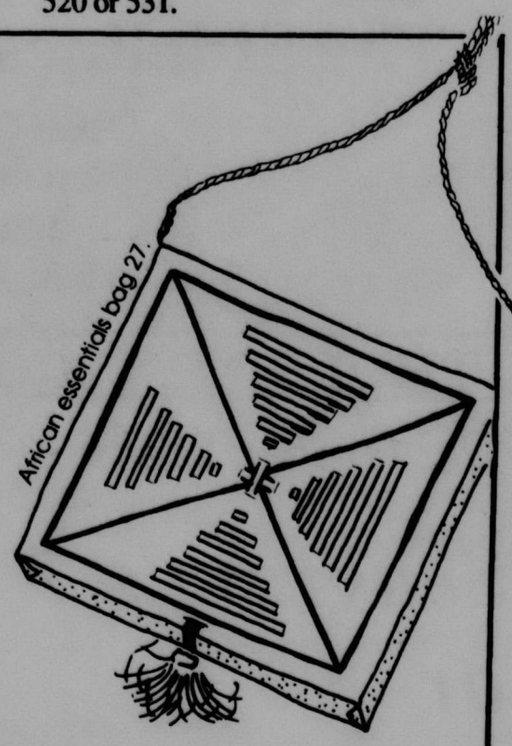

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Sports

Wiese

Soccer striker kicks illness to rejoin 'Jacks

by Chris Kelly
Staff writer

"Every minute of my life is the good part," said Kevin Wiese, a man who should not be alive according to the odds, but has beaten the odds all his life.

Wiese (pronounced Wee–see) is the heart of HSU soccer team's offense. He grew up with a learning disability that forced him to set goals for himself. It is, in part, because of his determination to achieve these goals he is still around to score goals for the 'Jacks.

For most of July 1987 he lay in the Intensive Care Unit at Stanford Medical Center with machines breathing and cleansing his blood for him. He had contracted a combination of Legionnaires' disease and Leptospirosis which is 98 percent fatal.

Wiese turned 19 years old two days before he collapsed. He had experienced back pain for a few days and ran a fever. His father took him to Valley Hospital emergency room in Livermore just to be safe. He was admitted because his white blood cell count was about 9,000. A normal count is 200,000.

'I didn't say to myself," I am going to die." ...I don't think death really came to mind.'

Kevin Wiese

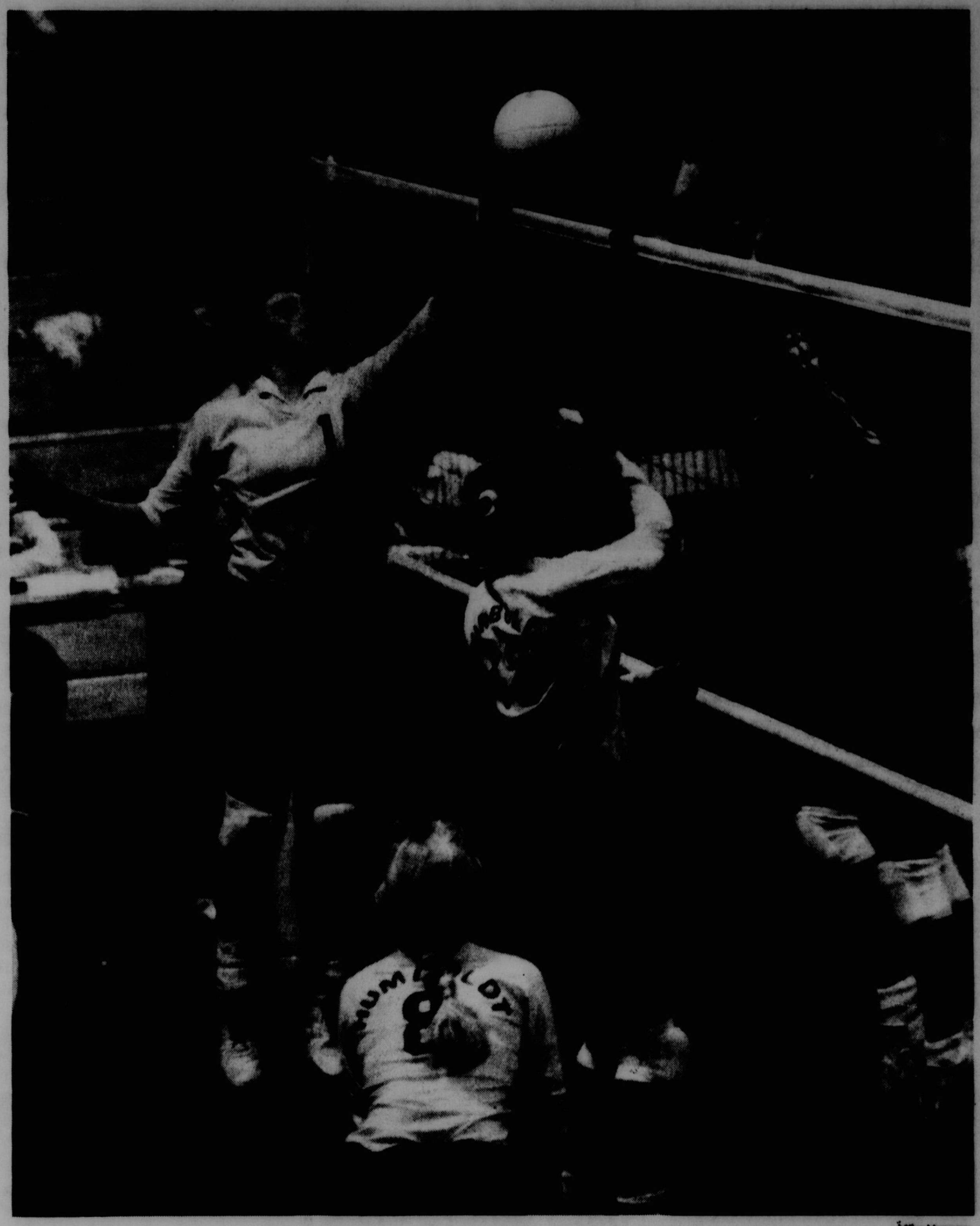
His entire body shut down the next night at the hospital. The shutdown was so sudden and complete, the hospital staff rushed him to ICU. He gasped for air, even with an oxygen mask. He was put on a respirator, which would breathe for him for the next three and a half weeks.

Wiese spent ten days at Valley before he was transferred by helicopter to Stanford for a three-week stay.

Although he was fading in and out of consciousness, he does remember much of the experience, such as a dialysis machine coming in twice a day for four hours at a time. Over the three weeks he used nine pints of blood.

"I needed other people's blood because I

Please see Wiese page 26



Mike Harmon

Over the top

Sophomore Ladyjack Lana Ingram (#14) tips the ball past the hands of Cal State Hayward's defenders Friday night as junior Tina Raddish (#13) and sophomore Phoebe Netzow (#8) look on. HSU won the match three games to one.

They were defeated by defending conference champions San Francisco State in three games Saturday. This weekend they host Sonoma State University and conference newcomers Notre Dame.

Harriers cut it close at home invite

by Dennis Perez
Staff writer

HSU's men's and women's cross country teams both came away with close victories at the HSU Cross Country Invitational Saturday morning at Patrick's Point State Park.

The Lumberjacks barely defeated Chico State University (30-31), in the 8k race, while the Ladyjacks slipped by San Francisco State University (36-39) in the 5k race.

In the men's race, HSU's "B" team, Six Rivers Running Club, SFSU and Norte Dame also competed, but in the women's race Chico was the only other team competing.

Cross country scoring is determined by taking the five top runners from each team and using the position to determine how many points to add to their score. For example, a third-place finish would count for three points and a 10th-place position would count for 10. The winning team at the meet is determined by the lowest score after all five runners on the team are scored and tallied.

In the men's race, Chico State's Roger Dix came from behind and passed up Bill Schipper to win the race in 24:50. Schipper took second with 24:58.

"I took the lead with about 3/4 miles go," Dix said, and from there "I grinded up the last half-mile of the course."

Schipper said, "He (Dix) just ran a better race than I did," but was happy with his time.

Scott Pesch, who finished 10th at 25:51, said the team ran well and accomplished its goal of placing its top 5 runners in the top 10 finishers.

"It was a fun race," said Bill Frampton, who finished 9th at 25:41. "The team is starting to come on strong after coming off a quite a few illnesses."

"They are going to have to get more aggressive to be able to beat (University of California) Davis in the conference meet," coach Dave Wells said. "I expected the men's team to score far fewer points — we didn't keep the pack like I wanted them to."

Wells praised Schipper for "a good and tough race."

Other top HSU runners included Pete Oviatt at 4th (25:23) and Louis Rivera at 5th (25:24).

The individual women's winner had a much easier time. HSU's Wendy Becker won at 17:52. Becker defeated SFSU's Maura Digiese by 34 seconds.

Becker said she felt good and compared her performance to last week's race at the Sonoma State University Invitational where she ran a 17:49.

"I didn't need to go all out to win the race," Becker said. "I pulled away from the pack about the mile-and-a-half mark and was never challenged after that."

Becker said she looks forward to tougher competition next week at the Stanford Invitational.

Wells said, "Wendy ran a great race and I am very pleased with the women's performances, especially the improvements of the 4th, 5th runners".

He also praised Patti Mogni who ran a 18:41 and 2nd on the team and 3rd overall, and added that she is still in the learning stages of the sport (she is also a marathon runner.).

Sherrie Rasmussen

Humboldt State cross country runner Bill Frampton (far right) watches as John Steffans, a member of the Six Rivers Running Club, races with a Cal State Chico runner at the Humboldt Invitational meet Saturday.

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Sports Briefs

First home football game Saturday

The Lumberjacks marked one up in the win column Saturday as they ran over the Whittier Poets 37-14. The 'Jacks gained 176 yards rushing including 97 by senior Paul Weinecke — the most since the final game of the 1986 season in a loss to U.C. Davis.

In addition to two touchdowns by Weinecke and a good overall running game, freshman Freeman Baysinger caught eight passes for 122 yards, one touchdown, and five first downs.

The Lumberjacks have their first home game of the season Saturday when they host Azusa Pacific University at 7 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

Soccer to travel for two at Davis

A weekend sweep of San Francisco State sends the Humboldt State soccer team off to U.C. Davis for two important conference games Saturday and Sunday.

Strikers Paul Royere, Kevin Wiese and Bill Sarver combined for the'Jacks' lone goal Saturday as Sarver beat a pair of defenders and fed a pass to Wiese in the penalty box. Wiese pulled the goalie to the near post and fed back to team captain Royer for the goal at the 37:30 mark.

The soccerjacks are leading the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 2-0 record and are out to prove they can hang on to their lead and win consistently on the road.

Davis lost 2-1 to second-place Chico last week and is a team that the 'Jacks need to at least split this match with to maintain their momentum.

Change in plans for cross country team: Stanford instead of Willamette

Cross country coach Dave Wells leads a group of fired-up runners into Palo Alto and the Stanford Invitational, thanks to the performances of the men's and women's teams at their only home meet of the season last weekend at Patrick's Point.

The Willamette Invitational meet originally scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

With the home meet behind them, the team will now gear up for the open race at Stanford this weekend. They face a tougher race because of close competition from top Division II teams and a longer and more challenging course.

Of the Stanford race, Wells said, "There will be about 20 teams in both the men's and women's races — many that we haven't seen before. That makes it a little tough to make some concrete goals, but we will certainly be looking to improve against our conference opponents...I feel we have a good shot at Davis, we need to key on them becausethey are the top team in the conference."

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Softball

All teams listed are 1-0 at press time

Guy's Groovy Grabagers	Black Sox
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The Mowers	Happy Campers

Basketball

All teams listed are 1-0 at press time

"A" League	"B" League	6-ft. Under
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Buckeye	B minus	Bulls
Britt Lumber	Black Sox	
	Grain Hoops	
	Optimal Hoops	
	Hoops	

Volleyball

All teams listed are 2-0 at press time

Rude Ones Notny That's Right

Tournaments

Tennis Tournament
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Short Course Triathlon
Oct. 9
Long Course Triathlon
Oct. 16
Softball Tournament
Oct. 16

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Wiese

• Continued from page 23

couldn't use mine...to fight off the disease," he said.

Little is known about how Legionnaires' is contracted. It is similar to pneumonia in that it infects the respiratory tract. It is treated with antibiotic drugs and by supporting the body's systems.

Leptospirosis is an infection from contaminated water which affects the blood and kidneys. The pain he felt in his back was caused by his malfunctioning kidneys. When he arrived at Stanford they only functioned at 3 percent of normal capacity.

Even though doctors told him he might not live and had only a 2 percent chance of survival, Wiese said death wasn't something he ever thought about.

"I didn't say to myself, 'I am going to die.' It was more or less, 'Okay, I am sick, I am just going to handle it the best way I can,'" he said. "I don't think death really came to mind."

He underwent more than 300 tests and five operations including lung and kidney biopsies and a spinal tap. He was also given the eight strongest antibiotics hospitals have.

Wiese said he recovered before doctors found the cause of his infection, and he was taken off the respirator.

"When they took out the respirator I knew that it would just be a matter of time before I put on my (soccer) cleats," he said.

He says he is still recovering and his survival is because of his youth and his good physical shape from playing soccer since the age of six.

Wiese is generally a quiet, calm person on and off the soccer pitch but possesses an aggressive determination to achieve goals in life and soccer.

Because of his learning disability, some of his special education teachers in high school told him he should not go to college. They thought of him in the same way they thought of the other special education students. He said some of the students thought they could kick back because they didn't have to do as much work to graduate from high school.

"I could have fallen in that category and still have gotten out (of high school), but I wanted to go somewhere," he said. "I was different from them.

"We all have our own paths, and I had mine, but they still (put me in) with the others."

HSU soccer coach Alan Exley said, "One of the most difficult things to overcome was the reports that we got from his high school counselors, that he has too big of a disorder, and that he would be setting up for failure. But if you talk to Kevin you know that 'failure' is a word that he doesn't understand."

He is the first person on either side of his family to go to college. He knew what path he wanted to take because he had an early introduction to the working world at his father's moving company.

"I would get ticked at my dad, 'You can't put me out there at 14 or 15 to pack furniture,'" he said. "But I could probably do it better than those guys he had (who were) 19 or 20 that would come in hung over."

He would ask his father for the jobs the older workers were doing to prove to him he could do them.

Wiese has always had to set goals just to prove he could achieve them. One of those goals was to become good enough at soccer to be recognized so he could go to college.

"I got the experience of what the working world is like: getting up, being proud of a day's work, getting a paycheck, and going home. I could have done that, but it would not hurt if I tried to play soccer and go to college," he said. "So far it has worked."

As 1986 Northern California high school player of the year he was heavily recruited by such colleges as UCLA and University of Nevada at Las Vegas, but he wanted to go to a school where his education would not suffer.

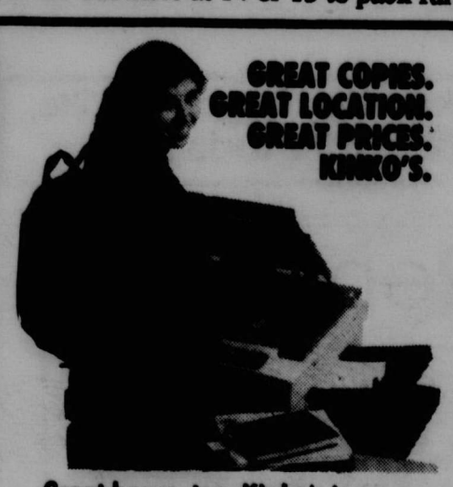
"I wanted to go to a school where I could feel comfortable...and be strong in both (soccer and academics)."

He said he is happy he chose HSU with its Student Educational Services. He has notetakers and is tutored one hour daily.

Wiese takes his intensity in life with him onto the soccer field. Coach Exley says of him, " I have never seen anybody with his drive and determination and it's because he has had to overcome a lot in his life. Kevin is a very dedicated person in every aspect of his life."

Mike Harmon

Kevin Wiese (#9) and a Sac State player struggle for possession of the ball at the HSU tournamentSept. 18.



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Playing volleyball 'a rush'

by Richard Mann
Staff writer

To Angela Erken, the best thing about this being a leap year is the extra day it gave her to play volleyball.

"I just get a rush out of it," said the 20-year-old setter on HSU's volleyball squad. Erken has played the sport since she was in the seventh grade.

"I love the attitude of volleyball players," she said. "They love to play the game all the time, but have fun too."

What inspires Erken most in her play is the thought there is someone out there better than she is.

"It makes me want to work that much harder," she said. Hard enough to be named to the All-Conference Team last year.

She grew up in Santa Rosa, the youngest of three girls in a very sports-minded family. Her father lettered in six sports in high school and college. And she followed her sisters into competitive swimming.

"My mother was really supportive," she said, "driving all of us to practices and meets, sometimes twice a day, for about 11 years. It kept us out of trouble."

The liberal studies senior said she enjoyed swimming competitively, but "just got burnt out on it. Now I enjoy it just for recreation and staying in shape."

After two highly successful years at Santa Rosa Junior College that saw her 400 meter freestyle relay team take the state title, Erken was accepted at U.C. Davis.

But she came to HSU "on a whim for a weekend and I just loved it! People are so friendly." So much for Davis.

Now enjoying her second year on Humboldt's volleyball team, Erken likes her squad's chances.

"We have a lot of depth this year," she said. "Everyone on the bench can do the job. We have good returners and freshmen, and everyone's improved so much it's like a new team."

She added "it would be great to take the conference, and we could do it."

She was even more confident about one future match in particular.

"When we play San Francisco again, we're going to kill 'em."

Erken also has high regard for head coach Janis Rowe-Grondalski and assistant coach Delores Cano.

"I like Janis a lot," she said. "She's really honest and straightforward with what she wants and expects of her players.

"And Delores is real knowledgeable and willing to help you if you want to learn," Erken said. "They make a good combination, with Delores' calm, and Janis's high energy."

"They're building a great program," she said. "They're going to be a team to watch out for."

After Erken finishes her degree here, she plans to seek a teaching credential at Sonoma State, and then pursue both teaching school and coaching the sports she's done so well in. She got a taste of the latter this past summer.

"I worked at volleyball camps in Moraga and here, and really had a great time," she said.

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	2	0	65	69
Sonoma	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	48	67
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	64	105
Hayward	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	47	71
SF State	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	6	99
Chico	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	48	113

Last week's games
Humboldt 37, Whittier 14
Emporia State 23, Chico 0
Sacramento 31, UC Davis 28
Santa Clara 31, Hayward 20
Santa Barbara 16, SF State 6
Sonoma 29, Menlo College 19

Saturday's games
Azusa Pacific at Humboldt, 7 p.m.
UC Davis at SF State, 1 p.m.
Hayward at Sonoma, 1 p.m.
St Mary's at Chico, 2 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Team	Conference W	L	Overall W	L
SF State	3	0	6	3
Chico	2	0	8	7
UC Davis	1	0	7	6
Humboldt	2	1	6	5
Sonoma	1	2	3	11
Stanislaus	0	3	4	12
Hayward	0	3	2	6

Last week's matches
Thursday: San Bernardino 3, Stanislaus 0; SF State 3, Sonoma 0
Friday: Humboldt 3, Hayward 1; UC Davis 3, Notre Dame 0; Chico 3, Menlo 0
Saturday: SF State 3, Humboldt 0; Chico 3, Sonoma 2; Stanislaus 2-4 at Pomona Invit.

This week's matches
Friday: Sonoma at Humboldt, 7:30 p.m.; UC Davis at Hayward, 7 p.m.; Chico at SF State, 7:30 p.m.; Stanislaus at Menlo Invit., TBA
Saturday: Notre Dame at Humboldt, 7:30 pm; Bakersfield at SF State, 7:30 p.m.; Chico at Hayward, 7 p.m.; Stanislaus at Menlo Invit., TBA
Tuesday: SF State at Stanislaus, 7:30 p.m.; UC Davis at Sonoma, 7 p.m.; Hayward at Menlo, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Team	Conference W	L	T	GS	GA	Overall W	L	T	GS	GA
Humboldt	2	0	0	4	1	6	4	0	19	9
Chico	1	0	0	2	1	6	4	0	23	17
Stanislaus	2	1	0	5	2	3	1	1	11	7
UC Davis	1	1	0	3	3	2	4	0	7	14
Hayward	1	1	0	1	3	4	2	0	12	10
Sonoma	0	1	0	0	1	0	7	2	5	23
SF State	0	3	0	1	5	1	5	0	9	14

Last week's games
Tuesday: St Mary's 4, Sonoma 1
Wednesday: Chico 2, UC Davis 1; Hayward 3, Cal Poly 1
Saturday: Humboldt 1, SF State 0; Chico 5, Fresno Pacific 1; UC Davis 2, Stanislaus 1; Hayward 1, Sonoma 0
Sunday: Humboldt 3, SF State 1

This week's games
Wednesday: Sonoma at Chico, 4:15 p.m.; SF State at UC Davis, 4 p.m.; Santa Cruz at Stanislaus, 3:30 p.m.; Hayward at Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Humboldt at UC Davis, 2 p.m.; Chico at SF State, 3:30 p.m.; LaVerne at Stanislaus, 11 a.m.; Hayward at Sacramento, 3 p.m.; Sonoma at Santa Crus, 3 p.m.
Sunday: Humboldt at UC Davis, noon

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Opinion

Chico State president messes with success

There's an old saying about tinkering with things: If something works, don't mess with it.

Maybe Cal State Chico's president has never heard it. Or maybe he has, but the idea just whizzes right over his head.

Chico's Associated Students is locking horns with the university's president, Robin Wilson, over control of the school's $14 million campus businesses which have been operated solely by the AS until now.

Wilson seems to think students aren't capable of operating these businesses as soundly as they have in the past. The funny part is, there is absolutely no reason to believe they have been doing anything less.

President Wilson's move to take over these businesses (which have been student run for nearly 50 years) is nothing more than a ploy to remove the AS from a constructively powerful position on campus. Chico's food service and bookstore — unlike Humboldt's — are owned and operated by the AS. Students not only have the opportunity to earn money with an on-campus job, but may gain valuable experience in management through these businesses as well.

Wilson apparently doesn't give a damn about any of that. Somewhere over on his side of the Monopoly board is a yellow card that says something like "fiscal responsibility" that he plans to wave at the chancellor and the governor when the time comes to face reality.

Fortunately, the California State Student Association has lobbied the state Legislature into passing two bills designed to thwart Wilson's tinkering. The first, AB 1643, requires Wilson, Reynolds or the Trustees of California State University to have "reasonable cause" for taking over student-run businesses at Chico. ACR 170 requires them to sit back down to the negotiating table to work out a viable agreement.

AB 1643 is now awaiting Gov. Deukmejian's signature (or veto). ACR 170 doesn't require a gubernatorial signature. Hopefully this legislation will keep Wilson and other presidents from getting wild ideas about fiddling with things that work, for lack of better things to do.

The Lumberjack

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

Letters *from readers*

Lumberjack headline called misleading

It is not usual that I view my role as a defender of the administration, but the Sept. 21 headline stating "Faculty censures McCrone for tenure policy" is such a gross misstatement of the action of the Academic Senate that I feel I must respond.

The writer of the article is to be commended for his accuracy in reporting the Senate's action. The writer of the headline should be censured for putting on a headline which is not only false, but can only lead to increasing tension between faculty, students and administration where we should be reducing such tension.

It seems that the headline writer either did not attend the meetings of the Senate at which the action took place or was deliberately trying to stir up trouble by playing the role of agent provacateur or does not know the meaning of the word censure.

Whatever the reason, I would like a correction to be made in the next issue of The Lumberjack.

Frederick P. Cranston
physics department

Custodian questions merit awards

Now that over a month has gone by since the presentation of the HSU President's Merit Awards, I would like to express my viewpoint. In October of 1987, I put out a fire on the second floor of the Student Health Center. This fire had the potential to spread enough to destroy the building, inconveniencing and displacing medical personnel and building staff, destroying tens of thousand of dollars of equipment as well as discontinuing medical services to students at the HSU campus.

A petition containing written recommendations of over 30 of my fellow custodians, as well as a recommendation from the Student Health Center personnel, was given to the president's office in my name. We were very much surprised when I didn't receive one of the 11 merit awards given out by the president's office.

Now that the list of recipients has finally been released the questions in my mind, as in others, are:

What did these employees do to be chosen for these awards?

How much money did each recipient receive, and in these days of cutbacks, where did the award money come from?

If indeed these were merit awards, shouldn't there have been a public announcement of the reasons for selecting each of the recipients?

Robert Xavier Martinez
lead custodian

Malapropisms mar letter to editor

I'd like to thank Bill Buppert for his letter. I plant to keep it, so if someone asks me why I want to be a teacher, I can

Op-Edit

Letters *from readers*

show it to him and say, "Because garbage like this is being written by college students." At the very least, I hope to teach my students that if they don't know the difference between "deprecation" and "depredation" or "ovation" and "overture," for example, they should use a dictionary. It was without a doubt the worst piece of writing I've ever seen in a college newspaper. Thanks for the inspiration.

Rachel L. Milcher
junior, liberal studies

Writer suggests bicycling to avoid campus parking

This letter is written in response to the numerous complaints about the parking problem and costs at HSU.

I would like to encourage people to ride a bike to school. Some people live far enough from school that they must drive or they may be physically unable to walk or bicycle to school. This letter is directed towards those others who live close enough to school that they can pedal.

Arcata is a natural for bicycling because of its bike paths, overpasses and short distances to schools, businesses, shops and groceries. It seems silly to drive a car within the boundaries of Arcata unless a load too big for a bike must be carried.

The reason I came to this area was to get away from heavy traffic, large parking lots and to enjoy the fresh air. I think that most of the students, staff and professors are here at least partially for this reason. Biking is a good way to preserve the fresh air and to reduce the road congestion. Biking to school will also save parking spaces for people who truly need to drive to school.

There is no charge or time limit for parking bikes in Arcata or at HSU and the bike racks are much closer to classes than the parking lots. So ride a bike, save a buck and enjoy the trip while you're at it.

Mark Mueller
senior, environmental resources engineering

Lumberjack accused of not covering science issues

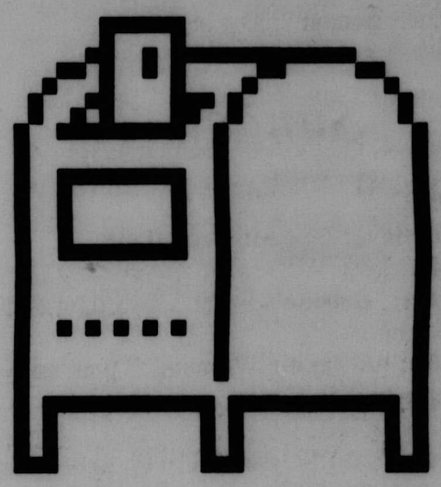
I do not believe that this paper is fairly representing the interests of people in the science field. The content of the paper is interesting, but where does "Long lines plague UC shops" fit into our collective academic experience. Social aspects of student life are important, but not headline news.

Space exploration is important to me, and probably other scientists. Where are the stories on the Mars viewing of last week? What of the news of the Soviet successes and troubles? Are any HSU students involved in the Space Shuttle launch? Some must be involved with NASA.

To help bring more visibility to the issues on the peaceful use of space I'm starting the Space and Aeronautics Club. Persons interested in joining please drop a note in my A.S. box in Nelson Hall.

Bill Lassell
senior, social science

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



On the road/If you can't beat 'em,...

In the middle

Keith Alan Estabrook Jr

The sounds of a beefed-up V-8 engine and the wind whistling past my ears has always been like a Siren's song to me. Speed — the kind found on the highway, not the stuff made in somebody's bathtub — is my idea of the ultimate aphrodisiac.

But my drive is starting to wane. The boneheads are taking over the road.

They come in all different shapes, sizes and colors, indistinguishable in a crowd of pedestrians. They look like your mother, brother or sister and are usually very nice people until they get behind the wheel of a car and turn the key. Intelligent people, transformed into idiots on asphalt.

I encountered more than my share last week when I drove to Long Beach. I don't measure miles-per-gallon. I measure idiots-per-mile.

Throughout my travels I've found I can usually tell how a driver will act by the kind of car he or she has. Boneheads look like everyone else, but they fit certain behavior patterns.

An example or two:

The Fast Lane Sleeper — Exercising his claim to the far left lane while never traveling faster than 55 miles-per-hour is the Fast Lane Sleeper's Modus Operandi. Never mind that the law requires slower traffic to keep right. Or that there are four other lanes he could be using. This pest wants to be the nation's traffic cop and you will never exceed the speed limit if he can help it. Watch out for fat people in late model Cadillacs and rednecks in four-wheel-drive trucks.

The Right Lane Surprise — This guy is usually found in the lane immediatly to your right, though they can be sneaky and sometimes attack from your left. His trademark is the sneak block. As you approach at a speed exceeding his by at least 20 miles-per-hour, he will wait until you are 40 feet away and pull in front of you. You'll never again have to wonder whether or not those retractable seat belts really work. Beware of Volvo station wagons and rednecks in four-wheel-drive trucks.

The Rolling Fix-it Ticket — Misplaced priorities are evident here. These guys are out there without brake lights, turn signals or tread on the tires. They are easy to spot because the driver's head is usually bobbing up and down to the beat of an unbelievably loud stereo, which is why there isn't any money left to fix the defects. Keep your distance if you want to keep your sanity. Watch out for old land yachts, mini trucks and teenagers in anything.

The Rearend Roulette Player — Likes to see if he can get close enough to suck the chrome off your bumper. He never has a problem reading license plate frames. A sneaky player who could be driving anything, though his car usually needs major front end work. Watch out for cars that look like the loser in a dog fight and rednecks in four-wheel-drive trucks.

I think I may have figured a way to put the fun back into driving, instead of stressing out on the idiots. I'm going to give up the fight and join them, trade the old Mustang in for a cowboy hat and a four-wheel-drive truck.

Watch out.

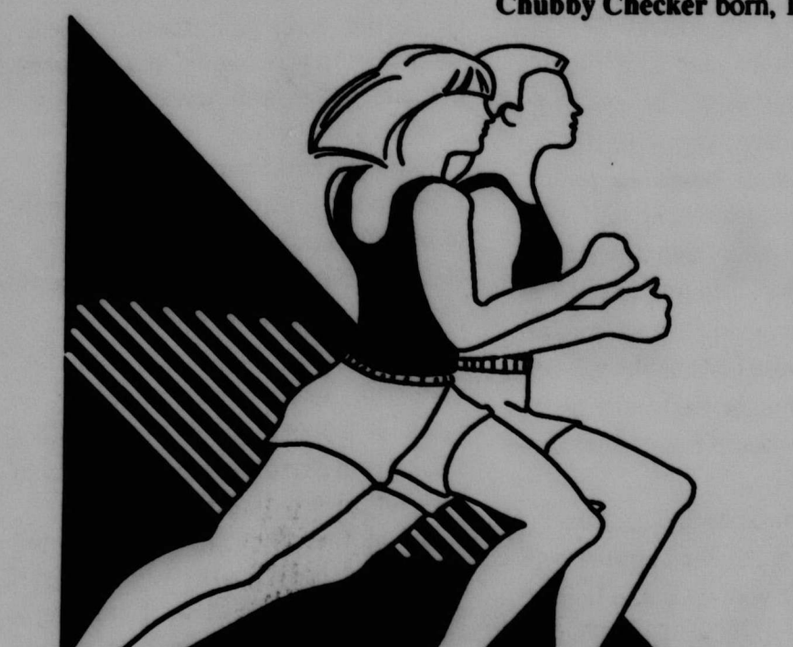
Calendar

Wednesday, 28

MUSIC
Casa de Que Pasa: Thad Beckman, dinner music, 6 p.m.
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam
FILM
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 7 p.m. and "Anna," 10 p.m.
ART
Photographs from Italy by Jeff Levie, in the Library through Sept. 30.
WORKSHOPS
Note-taking Techniques: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.
Science & N.R. Orientation for seniors: in Goodwin Forum, NHE, at noon.
Overseas Summer Jobs in Founders 152 at 5 p.m.
LECTURE
Painter **Elmer Bischoff,** Van Duzer Theater, free, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 2

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Jane Maxwell Band
FILM
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "A Taxing Woman," 7 p.m. and "Tampopo," 9:20 p.m.
GATHERING
3rd Annual I St. Block Party, to benefit Arcata's Nicaraguan sister city of Camoapa; music, food, dancing & raffles; $2 admission, under 12 free; from 1 to 8 p.m.; for details call 826-7252.
ON THIS DATE
Sting born, 1951



Thursday, 29

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Buddy Brown & the Hound Dogs
FILM
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "The Blob," 7 p.m. and "Lady in White," 8:45 p.m.
WORKSHOPS
Graduating Senior Orientation in Goodwin Forum, NHE, at noon.
N.R. Peace Corps Opportunities in NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

Monday, 3

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew
FILM
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "A Taxing Woman," 7 p.m. and "Tampopo," 9:20 p.m.
WORKSHOP
Science/Education Peace Corps Opportunities in NHE 119 at 3 p.m.
ON THIS DATE
Chubby Checker born, 1941

Friday, 30

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Graffiti
Brewery: Thad Beckman
North Coast Inn: Roadmasters
FILM
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "The Blob," 7 p.m. and "Lady in White," 8:45 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.
"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.
SPORTS
Women's Volleyball: HSU vs. Sonoma St., East Gym at 7:30 p.m.
CELEBRATE
American Indian Heritage Week concludes today.

Tuesday, 4

MUSIC
Casa de Que Pasa: Jeff Landen, dinner music, 6 p.m.
Jambalaya: Daily Planet
FILM
"Coverup," in Founders 152, free, at 9 p.m.; followed by a panel discussion; for details call Bill Ihne at 822-0905.
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "A Taxing Woman," 7 p.m. and "Tampopo," 9:20 p.m.
WORKSHOPS
Note-taking Techniques: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.
Résumé Writing in NHE 119 at noon.
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.

Saturday, 1

MUSIC
Jambalaya: Graffiti
Brewery: Ragged But Right
North Coast Inn: Country Fever
Cafe Mokka: Irish music by the Primal Drone Society, 9 p.m.
FILM
Arcata: "Babette's Feast," 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Minor: "The Blob," 7 p.m. and "Lady in White," 8:45 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.
"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. College of Notre Dame, East Gym at 7:30 p.m.
Men's Football: HSU vs. Azusa Pacific, Redwood Bowl at 7 p.m.
7th Annual Farewell to Arms Race, 5 & 10 K. walk/run for peace; pledges, prizes, live music, snacks, child-care; start & finish at St. Mary's School, Arcata; check-in at 9 a.m., race starts at 10 a.m. For details call 822-7005.
ETC.
Free South Africa Movement sponsored Clothes Sale; 50% of benefits to aid Mozambique Refugees; in Kate Buchanan Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For details call John Dunbar, 444-3778.
Help Clean Up The Coast; all day, for details call the NEC at 822-6918, or 677-3497.

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.

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

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

EXPERIENCE IT! Give a couple hours a week as a Y.E.S. volunteer tutor and experience the joy of community service. Local K-12 students need tutors for math, reading or perceptive motor skills (P.E.). No experience necessary; we'll train you. Call Su or Patty at Y.E.S. 826-4965 Now! 9/28

NEWLY RECONDITIONED AND RECOVERED TWIN BED — Including frame, $90. Can deliver. 826-1829. 9/28

BIC SAILBOARDS $250 EACH — Call Center Activities at 826-3358 or stop by in the University Center. 9/28

1970 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER — Runs and looks great, many extras. $2500. Call Kyle at 822-6320. New tires, clutch, just smogged. 9/28

76 CAPRI — Running well, $1600 or best offer. Call 822-6022. 10/19

OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING PIPES — From around the world, beautiful tie dyes, visionary graphics, Blue Pearl incense. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street, Arcata. Open Mon-Sat, 11-6. 10/5

BAGPIPERS — North Coast Pipe Band invites you to play with them while you are in the area. Call Scotty Jack, 445-0994, Rod Betham, 822-4915. 9/28

ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT POT-LUCK DINNER — Thursday, 9/29 at 5:00 pm at YES House. Interested in adopting a senior in the community? Come by for dinner, meeting the grandparents. Call A.A.G. directors, Margaret or Linda at 826-4965 if interested. 9/28

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

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

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

HIRING! — Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-68,000. Phone call refundable (602) 838-8885. Ext 8035. 10/5

SERVICES

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

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE — Word Processing and Typing, Call 822-7406. 9/28

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

JOKES, JOKES, JOKES! Upper Limbo, 854 9th Street, Arcata. Jokes, posters and magic tricks. New merchandise just arrived! Great partyware. Open Mon-Sat, 11-6. 9/28.

PERSONALS

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

LOST AMERICAN PASSPORT — (Male) Sept 17. If found, please mail to: P.O. Box 906. Eureka, CA 95502. REWARD. 9/28

INFORMATION WANTED — On Bay Area room renting, $250. Can you put me in contact with a connection in SF for the Spring Semester? Ask for Joe at 822-8868. 9/28

CHI PHI FRATERNITY

Chi Phi welcomes its new Pledges

Tim Charters
Ronnie J. Clark
Steven Zeal
James Conroy
Todd Heninger
Josh Albrecht
Joel Schmitt
James Green
Mark Mattax

Chi Phi would also like to thank all who participated in this year's Jerry Lewis Muscular Distrophy Telethon

Way to Go Gang!

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Agency provides rehabilitative care

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Injuries involve a three-fold process — the injury, evaluation and initial treatment, and rehabilitation of the injured body part.

Vector Health Programs, Inc. involves the third step on the road to recovery.

VHP is a non profit "public benefit corporation," which has served Humboldt County in the areas of medical rehabilitation, health education and research since its inception in 1979.

"(VHP) is unique in that it receives no federal or state assistance," Executive Director Karen Angel said.

Relying entirely on outside referrals, VHP receives 90 percent of its funding through fees and 10 percent from contributions.

VHP is considered the primary distributor of arthritis information in Humboldt County, Angel said.

"A person of any age can find themselves with arthritis," she said.

VHP's Arthritis Program serves about 250 people in the student age range of 18 to 26. But the largest group, consisting of approximately 600 people, is between the ages of 27 and 39.

The program consists of instruction classes, support group meetings, low impact exercise classes, an arthritis information library, and a community arthritis forum, held in May, featuring lectures on arthritis by local doctors and stress and pain counselors.

Other VHP programs include the Hand and Foot Center which provides mobilization rehabilitation for hand, foot and upper extremity areas.

The Craniofacial Anomalies Panel includes a voluntary interdisciplinary team of physicians, speech therapists, audiologists, orthodontists, dentists, and nurses who treat severe and complex craniofacial and orofacial abnormalities such as cleft palate.

The Laryngectomy Visiting Program provides assistance for people who have had their larynxes surgically removed.

"We tend to deal (primarily) with the hand, foot and upper extremities," Angel said.

If a student is referred to VHP by an outside specialist, it is usually due to hand, foot, and upper extremity trauma from an auto crash or sports-related injuries, Angel said.

The Lumberjacks' team physician, Raymond Koch, also an orthopedic surgeon in Eureka, said he has sent athletes with wrist or hand injuries to VHP for rehabilitation therapy.

VHP Craniofacial Panel Speech Pathologist member Dr. Aimee Langlois volunteers to the VHP program, "because I think it's important for me to do that."

"When (VHP) needs someone to teach for the community awareness they usually call me," said Langlois, who is a speech and hearing associate professor at HSU. She said her work at VHP is part of what she "can give back to the community."

Since 1981, Langlois has set up internships with hospitals for HSU's health majors.

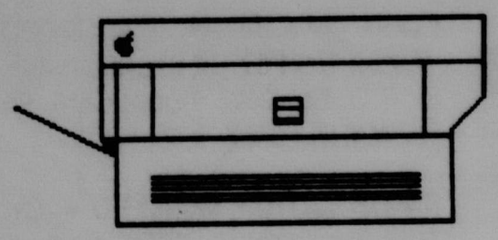
She said when she first started at HSU there were no speech therapists working in Humboldt County hospitals.

Today there are full-time programs at Sunset and General Hospitals staffed by some of HSU's graduates.

Some VHP patients are seen by the HSU Speech and Hearing Center, Langlois said.

VHP has scheduled an arthritis support group meeting on the subject of "Quackery" to be presented by internist Lawrence Hill, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m . at the VHP office at 2121 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

Lumberjack LaserWriter Typesetting



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