



Night buses win approval see p. 2

The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
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A new America?

*Essayist, satirist, author Gore Vidal
proposes 'last chance' government*

By GREG JONES
staff writer

"We have never had a government of the people, by the people or for the people."

So said Gore Vidal in his "State of the Union" message Wednesday night at the College of the Redwoods. Vidal is an essayist, satirist and author of the novels "1876," "Myra Breckinridge" and others. He may run in 1982 for the U.S. Senate as a Democrat in the seat now occupied by California's S.I. Hayakawa.

Vidal's state of the union message, often witty and entertaining, also provided some serious ideas for the nation's ills.

Vidal supports a move for a constitutional convention which, he says, has been ratified by 30 of the necessary 34 states to realize that goal. Americans would then have the "opportunity for the first, and perhaps last, time to form a government that truly represents the people at large —



Tom Leavitt

"Our two-party system is really a single party with two wings..."

who have never in two centuries been allowed to express their will."

"The power (of this country) has always been in the hands of . . . the rich and the well-born," he said. "The people at large have almost always been excluded from the political process."

"Our two-party system is really a single party with two wings . . . One wing is called Republican. The other is called Democratic. The only difference between these two wings is that Democrats tend to be conservative and Republicans tend to be reactionary."

Vidal claimed the United States is not and never has been a democracy. Rather, American government is based on the protection of property.

"The root of our troubles is the Constitution of the United States. The Founding Fathers," he asserted, "wanted to make it impossible for any man to become dictator and (impossible) for the people to have any influence on a government whose basic principle was the protection of property for those who already had it."

When the 14th Amendment to the Constitution forbade any person to be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, "the Supreme Court joyfully interpreted 'person' to be 'corporation,'" he said.

Vidal said if the people at large were really represented in the political process, there might be greater voter turnout in elections.

"Forty-nine percent of those qualified to vote did not vote for president in last November's election."

Except for France, the division between rich and poor in the Western world is greatest in the United States, he said. But there is a general feeling of "don't rock the boat" in this country, he said, and facts considered disturbing to Americans are (with the help of the media) played down.

"You mustn't say anything disturbing about the state of the union," he observed, "because are we not, in the immortal words of the equally immortal Spiro Agnew, who said 'The United States is the greatest nation in the country!'"

Vidal favors a parliamentary system of government, in which whoever won a majority in the House of Representatives would be the country's political leader.

"The president's duties should become largely ceremonial," he said.

Senators should be elected by the entire country, and the Supreme Court would have to give up its power to review acts of Congress, becoming an ultimate tribunal of law, not of indirect legislation, "like it is in every other country."

The new leader would then pick his cabinet from the Congress, Vidal said, and he and they would be in constant public view. Vidal reasoned that the

chief of government would be obliged to put together a coalition in order to rule; the United States might then develop true political parties.

The half of the electorate that doesn't vote might feel it was represented and then vote, he said.

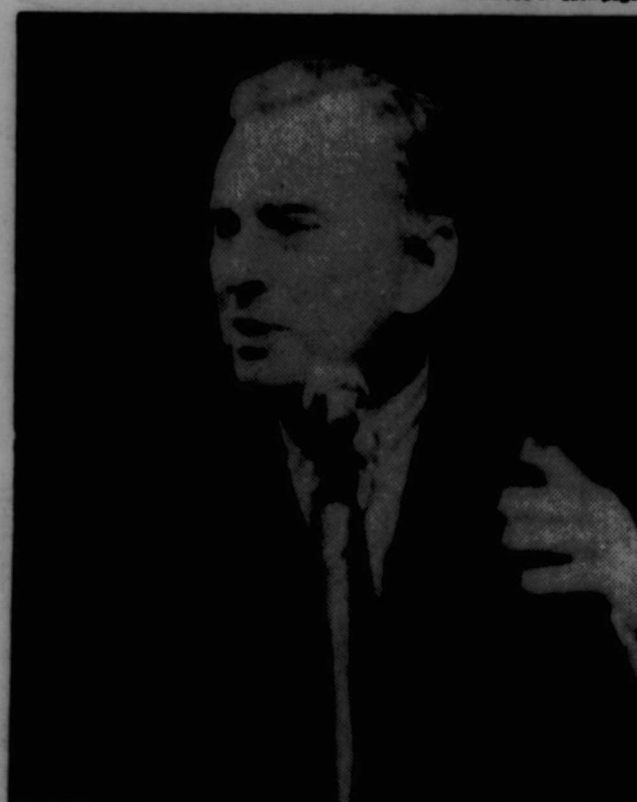
Vidal has little faith in the banks and corporations of this country which, he said, own the United States. In an interview last summer in Esquire magazine, he said the United States acts on whatever the Chase Manhattan Bank (David Rockefeller et al.) wants.

The bank will have to involve Americans in wars because "there's a lot of money in that" as well as war preparation, he said. The owners of the United States try to avoid "actual" wars "because they tend to lose them."

"They lose those wars because it is hard to get people who have no loyalty to a country that excludes them from power to fight for that country."

Before the lecture, Vidal told reporters he thinks

(continued on back page)



Tom Leavitt

"...One wing is called Republican. The other is called Democratic."

Trial night buses get green light for spring

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

HSU will have night bus service next quarter, but efforts to make that service permanent will continue.

An agreement between HSU and the Arcata Mad River Transit System for a trial night bus program was unanimously approved by the Arcata City Council Wednesday. The plan, which establishes night bus service from March 30 through June 12, was submitted to the council by Buzz Webb, HSU dean of students, and Alison Anderson, HSU Associated Student Body president.

The agreement with AMRTS requires HSU to subsidize any costs incurred during the program using money from campus parking fines. A similar proposal was rejected by the

Humboldt Transit Authority the week before.

Immediately following approval of the plan, Anderson told reporters she had no idea how HTA would react to the agreement with AMRTS.

"I hope that after spring quarter they would see it as their responsibility (to provide night service)," she said.

In an interview Friday, however, she said she was through dealing directly with HTA on the night bus service issue.

"I have no trust in HTA's ability to rationally assess the situation," Anderson said.

Anderson's plan of action is to attempt to prove to the Humboldt County Association of Governments that night busing at HSU is an "unmet need." If this can be proven at its spr-

ing meeting, HCAOG would have the authority to require HTA to earmark funds for this service.

If the need for night bus service cannot be proven to HCAOG, any negotiation for permanent night bus service would most likely have to be with HTA again. AMRTS Manager Sharon Batini said she doubted that a full-time agreement between HSU and AMRTS would be economically feasible.

"We're already using 100 percent of operation money to finance our existing service, and I doubt if the university can afford to subsidize the program on a continual basis," Batini said.

Batini estimated that HSU will have to pay nearly \$1,400 this spring to make up the difference between

operating costs and the farebox return. The university will also pay additional costs incurred if a mechanic is needed after regular AMRTS hours of service.

However, Anderson said she is confident HCAOG can be convinced that night bus service is an unmet need.

"In June, the ultimate outcome (of the night bus program) will prove what kind of a need there is," she said.

The service agreement with AMRTS calls for two buses to depart from the HSU library at 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. One bus will make stops in Sunny Brae and head south to Eureka, making stops on H St., 14 St., and Myrtle Ave. The other bus will make stops in Valley West and travel as far north as McKinleyville High School.

School site approved by council

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

A development permit for the Stewart School site was approved at Wednesday's Arcata City Council meeting, despite dissenting votes by councilmembers Sam Pennisi and Stephen Leiker.

The permit, formulated by the city Planning Commission, lists conditions which must be met by the developer of the site.

Leiker voted against approving the permit because he said he believed the conditions were too general.

"I just thought we could refine the conditions a little bit more. I felt it was not unreasonable to ask for more input," he said after the meeting.

Pennisi wanted more specific conditions because

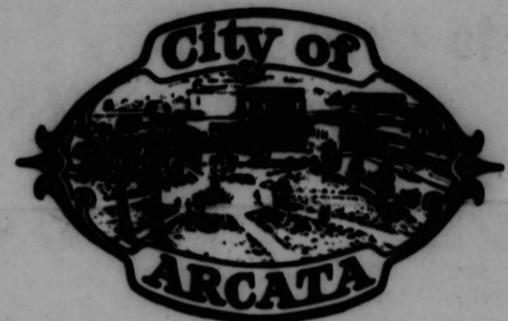
of skepticism toward site developers Francis Stebins and Bob Dunaway, both of Humboldt County.

"They have done some things that haven't demonstrated they are acting in good faith," Pennisi said. "For instance, they installed the Bureau of Land Management in one of the Stewart School office spaces before they had the authorization to do so."

"I would like to have seen this go through the public hearing process to develop more concrete conditions," he said.

However, Mayor Dan Hauser said he believed the conditions are the most concrete possible and "realistic."

"The majority of the council feels that the most viable plan has been achieved for Stewart School," Hauser said. "Further hearings would be a waste of



time and redundant."

Although approval of the permit was the last official hurdle to clear before beginning work on the site, development is not scheduled to begin until next year. Development plans include apartments, a park and renovated office space within the Stewart School.

Students seek ad hoc committee to investigate film

By DAVE HOLPER
staff writer

University President Alistair McCrone will be urged by the HSU Student Legislative Council to form an ad hoc committee to investigate questions involving the HSU film "Subincision."

The film was restricted on four different occasions after Kenneth D. Hopkins, an HSU psychology student, tried to show the film publicly in January.

Alison Anderson, Associated Students president, and Jason Morris, SLC representative-at-large, will present the resolution to McCrone this week.

Morris, whose resolution was passed to form the ad hoc committee at last week's council meeting, rewrote Anderson's proposal which was defeated 7-3 in the previous council meeting.

"If the committee is formed, its job should be to investigate the restrictions. There is some question as to whether the restrictions are moral or legal restrictions and that should be clarified," Morris said.

Prior to the passage of the resolution, Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, was the administrative investigator who looked into the source of the film and the restrictions upon it.

In other business the SLC voted to terminate the university's sale of Humboldt Transit Authority bus tickets and to suspend the subsidy from HSU parking fines to HTA.

The resolution was written in response to HTA's refusal to sign a contract to check identification of student discount ticket users with HSU. HTA had offered to check student identification on the first Tuesday and last Thursday of each month, but the university declined this offer.

"The university was going to suspend the subsidy regardless of any action taken by the SLC, because we could not continue without a contract," Anderson said.

The council voted to endorse two Assembly bills on recommendation from the Student Legislative Review Committee and the student legislative analyst. Those bills include AB 210, which would create a task force to study radioactive waste sites and submit a final report to Sacramento by July 1, 1983, as well as prohibit disposal of wastes without statutory authorization; and AB 256, which would make it illegal for a landlord to discriminate against adults with children.

Also, the SLC appointed Kathy Harrell, a social welfare major, to the Instructionally Related Activities Committee and Ken Mohny, an English major, to the Student Judiciary Committee.

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State violates Hupa Indian fishing rights

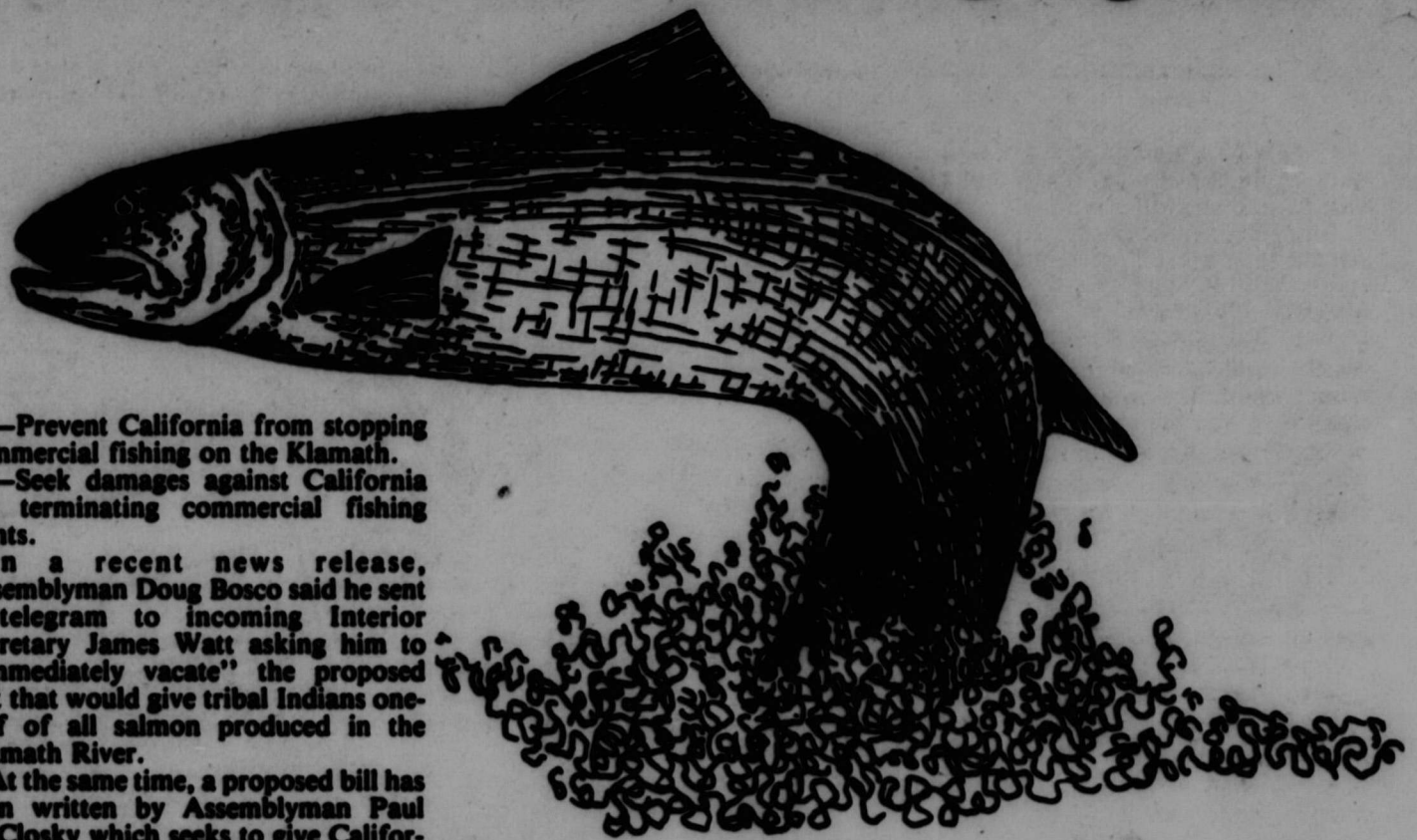
By MARCOS MARTINEZ
staff writer

A lawsuit against California for violating fishing rights of Hupa Indians on the Klamath River was considered by the Interior Department during the final weeks of the Carter administration.

The change of presidential administrations has caused an indefinite delay in the filing of the suit, which would:

—Seek absolute federal jurisdiction over fishing rights on the Hoopa Valley Reservation.

—Entitle tribal Indians to one-half of the Klamath River fishery.



Fisheries council trolls for alternate to closure plans

By MARCOS MARTINEZ
staff writer

Humboldt County commercial fishermen want little or no closure of the salmon season.

The Pacific Fisheries Management Council held a public meeting in Eureka last Friday to seek public opinion before it releases this year's salmon fisheries management plan.

The council presented six options, all of which call for closures of the salmon fisheries for varying lengths. These closures would affect off-shore trollers, not river fishermen.

Most of the commercial fishermen at the meeting favored either no closure or the least restrictive of the the PFMC's six options. The traditional salmon trolling season extends from April 15 through Sept. 30.

Henry Stockbeson, representing California Indian Legal Services, said closures don't reduce the numbers of fish taken.

"Last year we had a six-week closure, yet more fish were taken than expected," he said.

Fishermen work harder after a closure to bring their catch up to par, he said.

Stockbeson said he favors a quota

(continued on page 14)

—Prevent California from stopping commercial fishing on the Klamath.

—Seek damages against California for terminating commercial fishing rights.

In a recent news release, Assemblyman Doug Bosco said he sent a telegram to incoming Interior Secretary James Watt asking him to "immediately vacate" the proposed suit that would give tribal Indians one-half of all salmon produced in the Klamath River.

At the same time, a proposed bill has been written by Assemblyman Paul McClosky which seeks to give California full jurisdiction over fishing on the Klamath-Trinity basin fishery.

Tribal fishermen met in Klamath last week, where they formulated a resolution opposed to the McClosky Bill for presentation to the Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

Hupa and Yurok fishermen have expressed opposition to the idea of state jurisdiction over Klamath-Trinity fisheries.

"The federal government has been less destructive to the fishing rights of Indians, while the states have been ruthless," Jack Norton, Native American Studies professor, said.

Attorney Amos Tripp said there is a "special relationship between the federal government and Indian tribes" which makes it preferable to Indian fishermen to have federal, rather than state, control of the river fisheries.

"In the federal constitution the states give the federal government power to deal and make treaties with Indian tribes," Tripp said.

Most salmon is caught offshore at the mouth of the Klamath river, he said. These fish are caught by mostly non-Indian fishermen.

Salmon taken by Indian fishermen is estimated to be less than five percent by Norman Sahmaunt, assistant to the area director of the Sacramento Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Indians should be exempt from state jurisdiction, especially where treaty rights become threatened," Sahmaunt said. "Those rights have been infringed upon."

"Up until a few years ago there were more fish in the rivers than anyone could want or catch," he said. Responsibility for the depletion of salmon stocks has been unfairly placed on Indian fishermen, he said, giving these reasons for the decreased runs:

—Spawning areas have been damaged by logging practices and stream erosion.

—Construction of a dam on the rivers has raised temperatures to a

degree intolerable to the salmon.

—Increased offshore fishing by foreign (Japanese and Russian) fishermen has further depleted the numbers of salmon which make it back up the river to spawn.

"Nothing will convince me that Indians are depleting fisheries," Sahmaunt said. Fishery biologist Gary Rankle said at a recent tribal fishermen's meeting that "gillnetting by Indians on the river is not destroying the salmon runs."

The president has not yet designated a new assistant secretary for Indian Affairs. Progress on the federal suit against the state is delayed until the new secretary is named.

The new secretary would review the suit and make a recommendation to Interior Secretary Watt. If the suit is filed through the justice department, it would likely be a number of years before the issue is resolved in the courts.

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Don't miss the bus

After months of struggle, hope and disappointment, organizers seeking night bus service for HSU students finally got their wish — at least temporarily.

It's now up to the users of the bus system to make all that perspiration worthwhile. If the night buses aren't used, the system will never become permanent.

Buzz Webb, dean of student services at HSU, and Alison Anderson, Associated Students president, are to be congratulated for their hard work which led to night bus service for HSU.

But the fight isn't over. The service with the Arcata Mad River Transit System is only a trial setup. The real challenge is still ahead.

Organizers are already working to prove that night bus service is an "unmet need" and one which the Humboldt County Association of Governments should be concerned with. HCAOG could require the Humboldt Transit Authority to offer the service by earmarking funds for it.

But night bus service has never been seen by HCAOG as an unmet need. If Webb, Anderson and students can't prove to HCAOG during its meeting next month that the buses are needed, then night buses are back at the assembly line — back in HTA's lap.

If night buses are used often during spring quarter, a track record can be established for HTA to look at.

That's what we're up against. We need to prove unequivocally that night buses are worthwhile, so that if the issue does come before HTA again the student voice will not be ignored.

Take note! There is a night bus service for spring quarter. Use it in the hope it will become permanent.

No easy solutions

As another salmon-fishing season draws near, the political, social and economic issues that surround it are heating up.

It seems not enough salmon exist to satisfy the combined demands of commercial fisheries, sport fishermen and Indians, all of whom are eager to give reasons to support those demands.

The management of salmon is entrusted to a political organ, the Pacific Fisheries Management Council, which fishermen have criticized for "unresponsiveness and failure to address the real issues."

The six options presented by the council last week, all providing varying degrees of a season closure, offer simple solutions to a complex and multi-faceted problem.

Logging practices have damaged spawning beds. Dams on the rivers have raised water temperatures to a point intolerable to the salmon. The efforts of offshore fisheries (which take 80 percent of the offshore catch) and foreign trollers have intensified over the last few years. The rivers run low, partly because of diversion of water for use in Southern California.

At times, the use of words like "resource," "harvest" or "management" in reference to living creatures seems as cold and sterile as the technological society that spawned them.

This is not to imply that salmon have feelings. Salmon, like people, are of a fragile constitution, with a definite breaking point.

The fishery council's proposed closures do not effectively deal with the salmon problem in its entirety. Until all its aspects are addressed, the problem will continue to exist and the salmon population will continue to dwindle.

If the social, political and economic needs of the fish that brought life to Indians for thousands of years and bring material wealth to commercial fishermen today are not taken into consideration, the path we are on will surely lead to the annihilation of this group also.



"And to your right we have the North Coast salmon, which has been extinct since 1985."

Letters to the Editor

Watt, you say?

Editor:

Question: How much energy does it take to destroy the environment?

Answer: One Watt.

As last week's Lumberjack stated, Secretary of the Interior James Watt is considering including the four excluded tracts off the North Coast in Lease Sale 53 for oil and gas exploration. Are we to stand idle while Big Business and government come here and rape the North Coast again?

The oil companies will come here only to exploit our resources, leaving North Coast residents, businesses and the environment by the wayside. They will reap what they can, cart it off to the Bay Area or L.A., where their spoils will be processed into mega-bucks-per-gallon products, and leave the North Coast behind them in the dust.

Whatever setbacks our local economy or the fragile environment may incur due to the offshore drilling will devastate only the North Coast — not the multinational oil companies.

Help prevent this tragedy.

We have a very limited amount of time to appeal to Watt for exclusion of the Eel River Basin, as well as the Point Arena, Santa Cruz and Bodega basins from Lease Sale 53. Letters to Watt, as well as Don Clausen, are the most effective way to voice your opinion regarding the potential inclusion of these four tracts into the lease sale. Write to these two men today and express your concerns. Time is of the essence.

Congressman Don Clausen, 2308 Rayburn, Wash. D.C. 20515; Secretary of the Interior James Watt, Interior Building, Wash. D.C. 20240.

Barry Savage
geology senior

Offshore oil

Editor:

The offshore oil and gas drilling issue is of vital concern to all North Coast residents. Representatives of the Associated Student Body intend to express student views to political leaders, and we urge you to write to your political representatives and express your views on this matter.

This should be done as soon as possible. The deadline for public comment is less than 90 days away. Last year, when the same proposals were made, massive public input prevented the lease sale. The same outpouring of public sentiment could be successful again.

Time is short, and the future is in the balance — *write soon*. We on the council also want to hear your views and can give you the addresses of many government representatives to whom you may want to write. Drop by or write us a note. Our offices are in Nelson Hall East, Room 111.

Student Legislative Council

Rightful rugby

Editor:

George Merriweather's article was probably excellent in describing the status of the HSU rugby team, a whole bunch of rhinos playing with watermelons. If that's how they want to be known, that is fine. It is not played like that

(continued on next page)

EDITORIAL

Reagan's budget: 2 + 2 = 5

President Reagan tried to tell us how much a trillion dollars was in his speech to Congress last week. He said if a million dollars is four inches high, then a trillion dollars would be 67 miles high.

Anyone with a basic understanding of mathematics can figure out that if a million dollars is four inches high, then a trillion dollars would be about 63 miles high, not 67.

We can only imagine how accurate the rest of Reagan's budget figures are.

More letters . . .

(continued from page 4)

in the British Isles. It is played with more subtlety.

First, tackling an opponent around the neck is ineffective and often dangerous. A person can easily move forward with the ball when someone is hanging onto his neck. Neck tackling was forbidden at my school in England when a player had his neck broken this way. He was paralyzed from the neck down at the age of 16. No one partied after that game. A good rugby player should hit low, below the waist to bring the opponent down. The spectators can still gain the satisfaction of hearing the opponent's body hit the field.

Grunting will hardly deter the opponents from pushing in a scrum, but eight people all heavily breathing with freshly nurtured garlic breaths can make the difference. Somehow the opposition just lose their willingness to form a scrum.

Snarling, kicking, hitting and biting may be fun, but a rugby field is hardly the place to exhibit these talents. Rugby is a game that requires discipline and a team effort. It can be enjoyed by people of all sizes and all speeds, but to be played effectively, people have to be fit. That's when the going gets tough, and the tough get going.

Richard Lord
fisheries senior

Identification

Editor:

In view of the recent controversy involving the suspension of the HTA student ticket subsidy, I would like to explain briefly what has occurred.

Last September, HTA verbally agreed to check student ID's on a regular basis. Yet, when sent a contract to this effect, they returned it unsigned. By refusing to enter into a formal contract stipulating student subsidy regulation (which HTA had done in the past and A&MRTS currently does), and by failing to check student ID's consistently after verbally agreeing to do so, HTA forced the university to suspend the subsidy.

The suspension was not a result of disinterest on the part of the university or the Associated Students regarding the HTA student users. Nor, as some people have thought, was it an even trade for night buses.

If HTA will contractually agree to inspect student ID's

regularly, I am confident that the university will resume the subsidy. If students are angry about the suspension, I urge them to confront those responsible: HTA.

Allison Anderson
AS president

I'm dreaming

Editor:

Just woke up from the most fantastic dream about the plot for a new movie. The story will consist of taking a rather run-of-the-mill, senile ex-governor and sending him to the office of the president.

It's sort of a rest home-to-riches story where the person least likely to become president does so solely on his ability to generalize about those things he does not understand.

Casting for the movie will be simple. Just get old Donald Deagan to wake up from his long winter's nap, touch up his roots, pay his family a few bucks and we are off.

One thing that we should be careful of is not to give Donald too many lines — he has the tendency to forget his lines which leads to ad-libbing (this could inspire him to tell racial jokes which would surely turn off some prospective viewers).

The film will certainly be popular if we release it just as the Democrats screw up in national government. The public will identify with this old coot and flock to the theaters like never before.

Who knows? We may create a new national hero. And if the movie is a success, the sequel, Deagan II, will continue to give the public just what they want: The illusion of a shining city on a hill.

Kent R. Julin
forest resource management senior

Reagan respect

Editor:

I am writing a reply to the letter from Mr. Vander Veen in the Feb. 11 issue of The Lumberjack.

Vander Veen's superficial study of the intentions of Ronald Reagan has led him to an ignorant paranoia of the future. This is not unlike the unreasoned sentiment of an ample quantity of students on this sheltered campus.

If Vander Veen and others would give Reagan a fair chance by keeping an open mind when they study his issues instead of believing all the gibberish of his opponents, they would realize that he is

not the cold, ignorant, war monster they have envisioned.

Because Reagan has a strong backbone and draws a firm, unyielding line, he earns respect, something the United States is in desperate need of today.

Internally, Reagan's domestic reforms are our only hope for relief. He has prescribed medicine to alter the almost terminal illness of the nation and hopefully cure the current uneasiness of the majority of the population.

I say majority because there will always be an unhappy, unfortunate minority when you are dealing with an imperfect, un-utopian human society.

The so-called "insensitive economic axe" that Vander Veen describes as Reagan's federal hiring freeze is not at all insensitive. If Vander Veen had done any research on Reagan, the man, he would have come to the realization that Reagan does care for the American people.

The president realizes a need to quit spending money that has no value and try to curb inflation. He will also try to do away with the obsolete bureaucratic system and reduce the size of government.

Vander Veen insinuates that an overgenerous, uncontrollable budget and abortion have been progress for mankind in the last 20 years. The former is plain foolishness and the latter is murder, not progress.

I am thankful that people who think like Timothy Vander Veen are a small minority in this country. And I would like to suggest to him, and to any who feel the same as he does, that if you cannot digest the medicine that Reagan has prescribed, you had better get out because some of his reforms will not be pleasant.

John D. Van Dreal
business administration freshman

It's still here

Editor:

When are we going to realize that the world is just not going to go away no matter how tightly we close our eyes? The brutality that can be viewed in the media, the movies, radio and television can be disregarded, but the real facts are just not going to be over with the next commercial.

I am writing this letter to the students and faculty of HSU and to all the people in the community and the surrounding area to try to make them see that the "Ostrich technique" of sticking their heads in the sand is just not going to cut it anymore.

I am including myself in this accusation as well, for I am guilty of the same crime. Fortunately, though, through some minimal effort of mine in attempting to stay informed, I have greatly benefited. In the last two weeks, however, I have seen more death than in my entire lifetime.

And what prompts me to say this is my particular response after attending two

programs put on by two very different organizations, but which both have a common interest: that of attempting to graphically tell the truth.

The first topic I was fortunate enough to participate in was the program put on by the Jewish Student Union. They asked a survivor of the holocaust to come and speak of his experiences while in a Nazi concentration camp in World War II.

I can honestly say that there was not one person who wasn't moved by that man's speech, nor did anyone elicit some kind of response verbally or otherwise from watching the movie depicting one of the first concentration camps.

The second program I attended was also put on by students, and it consisted of a discussion and movie which more than graphically depicted the revolutionary history of El Salvador and Nicaragua, both in South America.

In all honesty I can say that I was very depressed after attending both those programs, but the depression passed and what was left was a great deal of shame.

I am ashamed of the fact that although I am a student and am supposedly very informed, I find that on the contrary I am very uninformed, and also very naive to the reality of the situations going on in the rest of the world. My real question is, What kind of foreign policy are we practicing?

Doesn't the United States profess to be a Christian nation? Whatever happened to the old adage, "I am my brothers' keeper?"

And, in reference to that I don't mean that we should run other peoples' lives or tell them what kind of government they should have, either. In fact, my impression as of late unfortunately has been one of, "I am my brothers' murderer."

Now you are probably saying I didn't do anything and you are probably right. You didn't do anything. The crime is what you didn't do. I agree that everyone is entitled to their own opinion and that is why I have the right to express mine, and if I have made you angry then that is the first step toward taking constructive action.

I certainly don't have all the answers, but I think one of the first steps is for people to demand to know the truth from the government, the media and from each other. Honesty is becoming an extinct at-

Correction

Last week's page 8 article, "Professor a Three-time Nominee," incorrectly identified Professor David LaPlantz as the HSU nominee for the California State University and Colleges system Outstanding Professor award in 1973 and 1974. The nominees were, in fact, psychology professor Don Mahler in 1973 and art professor Bill Thonson in 1974. We apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this error may have caused.

tribute lately.

People feel so threatened because they are told so many stories that they don't know who, or what, to believe. And little they should because no one has the guts to tell the truth anymore.

I would only hope that I haven't wasted your time by having you read this, and if I have, then I apologize. But if you think I have a valid point, I would really appreciate it if you would pass it along. Thank you.

Mara G. Moore
history junior

Learn to share

Editor:

It's time the muscle bound jocks in the weight room during free time learned to share. They seem to feel that since they have bigger muscles, they get to hoard equipment — not to mention rearrange it and not put it back where it belongs. This means the other 20 or 30 considerate people working out take 40 minutes to an hour finishing a 20-minute workout.

Now, these inconsiderate brwms grunting under their overloaded weights spend much more time in the weight room than any of us enrolled in one class, so shouldn't they voluntarily relinquish the bench press bench while we do our 10 quick repetitions — and then be on our way?

We all should have learned to share by now and common courtesy is how the weight room should be run, not by intimidation. We have all paid tuition; some of us must make up missed weight training classes; all of us realize the need for a workout and want our bodies in some semblance of good shape. However, when inconsiderate jerks say

(continued on next page)

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And more letters . . .

(continued from page 5)

they don't have to share equipment cause they're bigger, or they got there first, it is time they were sent out of the room until they learn to share.

Laura Austin

English education graduate

Student health

Editor:

In recent weeks I have seen several students that have come into the Student Health Center for the first time. These students expressed surprise that they were entitled to health care for their illnesses with minimal or no charge. For this reason, I would appreciate it if you would make the following information available to the students through the campus newspaper.

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30, Wednesdays 8:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30.

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This is just a brief highlight of the Student Health Center's services. Students are welcome to come by if they would like more detailed information. Thank you.

Jerrold A. Corbett, M.D.
Student Health Director

Effective tool

Editor:

I must take issue with your editorial of Feb. 11 as well as its associated cartoon. The Writing Proficiency Examination is not, as you say,

pointless. In fact, it is a response to a problem which has become more evident every year for the past decade, that of an increasing percentage of upper division students and graduates writing poorly. The examination, along with the designated writing courses, may even become an effective tool for alleviating this problem.

The Writing Proficiency Examination is based on a student's ability to organize his thoughts and effectively communicate them. Readers are not overly concerned with spelling, nor do they peruse the papers in search of punctuation errors. Clarity of thought, organization and syntax are the more likely stumbling blocks for students taking the examination. Considering the criteria for grading the examination, and that every quarter 20-25 percent of those taking the exam do not pass, I would say that we have a serious, although not insoluble, problem.

Unfortunately, simply tightening the reins on English I would not be effective, even if it were necessary. Many of the students at HSU are transfer students who have already passed the equivalent of this class at another institution, often a community college which is out of control of our State College System or the UC System. Granted, were students required to take the examination the last quarter of their senior year to demonstrate their writing abilities as a graduation requirement, we might actually end up with the student who can't accept his appointment to Harvard because his girlfriend left, his goldfish contracted pneumonia and his dog died.

Fortunately, though, the examination is designed to be taken by students during their junior year, so that any difficulties they may have can be identified; they can then take a class or pursue some other avenue to improve their writing. If a student wishes to

wait until the last quarter of his senior year to take the exam, then he may not be as wise as you depict, and probably would not have the option of attending Harvard anyway.

Finally, examinations lasting only a few hours, often not on a subject of your choosing and, more often than not, at a financial cost to you are, quite simply, a fact of life. Final exams test your abilities in two hours, the SAT and CAT, I believe, are no more than four hours and the various components of the GRE are no more than four hours each. The SAT, CAT and GRE all cost money; applications to universities cost money whether you are admitted or not. I agree that it is unfortunate the Trustees did not provide the funds for proctoring the Writing Proficiency Examination, but that reason alone is not sufficient for scrapping the entire program.

James Butler
oceanography lecturer

Writer wronged

Editor:

As a reporter for The Lumberjack, I am strongly dismayed with the manner in which my story of the "Subincision" film was handled. Although the copy was in no way altered substantially from what I had originally written, printed across the article in gray type was the word, "CENSORED."

In no way did I indicate in my article that the film had been censored. I feel that to indicate to The Lumberjack's audience that the film was censored is editorializing.

Unfortunately, many people who read The Lumberjack attribute such sensationalism of news to the reporter. A reporter is responsible to turn in one story a week. They do not edit their stories or write headlines for them.

I in no way agree that the film was censored. The people who restricted the film did so with the belief that the filmmakers themselves had restricted the film. In my mind no one has, as of yet, proved this to be false.

David E. Holper
staff writer

Can't justify it

Editor:

I have to ask Reverend Karl Beitz why he believes that the love of Jesus should condone a man who beats, rapes or murders a woman and leaves her in the ditch, depending on the manner in which she dresses?

Are we to believe that this man's actions are justified because a woman may dress in a way that doesn't disguise or conceal her body?

"What can be done?" he asks.

The first step is to end this belief that a man who rapes or beats a woman is an innocent bystander, lured into the crime by the particular dress of the woman. Are men so unaccountable for their actions?

There are plenty of men that dress to highlight their bodies, yet is it right to justify a woman who beats, rapes or murders them because of their attire?

Rebecca Rudy
social science senior

Whip it good

Editor:

I am writing to express my very deep concern over the Feb. 6 episode of Fridays which included a film by the band Devo and the song "Whip It." I was totally offended by the film and its portrayal of women. The overall effect was to show women as helpless victims of brutal sex

and violence. I especially found the image of a woman being whipped completely disgusting!

I realize Devo's purpose is to attract attention and elicit a strong negative reaction. But their attempt to justify their actions in an interview with an explanation of the film as a parody was ludicrous. There was no justification for the film, aesthetically or otherwise. The idea that the film was a satire was ridiculous since the person holding the whip was a member of the band. He was the perpetrator of the violence and at the same time condoning it.

Many people in our society are seriously working to change the stereotyped roles of men and women. This type of film creates a step backwards in this effort.

I find serious fault with the judgment of the staff and performers of Fridays in airing the film. I have enjoyed Fridays in the past, but I have seen a decline in the aesthetic level of the show. There has been a move toward "sick humor" and the "cheap shot." I will avoid the program in the future and will not buy products offered by its sponsors.

Becky Evans
Blue Lake

The Lumberjack welcomes letters to the editor, provided they meet the following guidelines:

All letters should be typed and double-spaced; those which are two pages or less in length are given priority.

Both letters and Views From the Stump (which may be three pages long) must include full name, address, major, class standing and telephone number. They must be hand-signed by the author(s). Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

All submissions must be delivered to NH 6 or deposited in The Lumberjack mailbox in the library by noon of the Friday preceding publication.

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Guest professor speaks on Iran's future

Unity, time could solve country's problems

By RICHARD NELSON
staff writer

Iran, a country that has struggled between good and troubled times for the past 3,000 years, will improve its present troubled situation with unity and the passage of time, an HSU professor said.

Mohammad Hemmasi, who teaches in the geography department, arrived at HSU in January. Hemmasi, who is on sabbatical leave from an Iranian university, believes that although Iran is in bad economic and political condition, the attitude of the people makes for a possible bright future.

"The people of Iran want a liberal government where they can participate," he said. "The country can come together again, it has the money, it has oil and it has the manpower. It is all just a matter of time."

Although Hemmasi hopes for a

bright future, he realizes the present situation in Iran is not highly optimistic.

"Iran is at the bottom," he said. "(Who) knows when it can swing back, but it is still on the downhill." Hemmasi sees the war with Iraq and the eternal problem of different factions trying to get hold of the government as the immediate problems which must be solved.

After the revolution, Iraq saw the perfect chance to manipulate a torn government, Hemmasi said.

"There must be a cease-fire, and Iraq must leave from Iranian soil," he said.

The war with Iraq continues to be a problem, but the major problem lies within the country itself. The struggle for power in Iran continues between the moderates, fundamentalists and the leftists.

"The battling is not yet in the street, but the struggle for power is upsetting

everyone, including Ayatollah Khomeini," he said. "Iran has a great number of men who are very capable of reuniting the government. One man is President Bani-Sadr; he can put it together, only if the other factions can get together."

"We can accommodate the left. They can have their representatives. We are looking for a democracy where everyone is represented. But the people in power are not getting along, there is a struggle," he said.

Hemmasi saw the entire hostage situation as being detrimental to Iran's quest for a stable government.

"The hostage situation caused the Iranian people to be diverted from their path. It was for the worse."

According to Hemmasi, the students who captured the hostages were probably leftists.

"If the hostages were never captured, the United States eventually might have been sympathetic to Iran and its revolution," he said.

This is questionable however, as the United States was extremely sensitive to the needs of the exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

Before the revolution and his exile, the shah had become insensitive to the needs of the people, Hemmasi said.

"The shah was blind to his people's needs," he said. "He got to the point where he was cut off from the people. He was thinking of the glorious future, and he called it a great civilization. By the end of the century, he wanted to be the sixth major power in the world."

Hemmasi said there is no question that at least 95 percent of the people were against the shah at the time of his



Chris Ackerman

MOHAMMAD HEMMASI

exile.

There are many theories on record as to why the revolution occurred, and Hemmasi said the most accurate theory is that people were socially and economically secure, but the overbearing non-participation in political decisions made it a highly oppressive society to live in.

"Economically, people had enough to eat, socially they knew liberty and participation is good, but politically they were not allowed to participate. That is why the revolution began," he said.

The per capita income in Iran in 1950 was \$85. In 1978 before the revolution, it was \$2,500. All medical and health facilities had improved. The literacy rate had climbed to 65 percent

(continued on next page)

Troupe to act in Scotland

By DANITA DE JANE
staff writer

The Humboldt Players will travel to Scotland to perform the play "The Good Person of Setzuan" at a festival in Edinburgh.

"It's an international festival where different kinds of theater are performed around the clock," Linda Rawlings, a student member of the group, said.

The players will attend the annual festival the last two weeks in August.

"It's an open festival and anyone who wants to participate and has something to contribute can," Jean Bazemore, play director, said.

Both the theater arts department and the Student Legislative Council approved the trip, she said.

About 15-20 persons will go and it will cost from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each,

Rawlings said.

"The cast and crew are raising the money. We'll have a fund-raiser booth in the quad off and on during the rest of the year."

Bazemore said the group hopes to do a benefit performance of the play and wants community support.

"The Good Person of Setzuan" was written by Bertolt Brecht and is about how difficult it is for a good person to survive in the world, Rawlings said.

"We've adapted it to bring in problems of our time." She said the play also concerns problems in Brecht's time, such as concentration camps.

The play was performed for nine nights last quarter.

"We will also be performing 'Toan and the Inland Whale' and possibly 'The Pelican' in Scotland," Bazemore said.

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Restoration complete; forestry building debuts

By DAVE HOLPER
staff writer

The soft, seasoned smell of wood was probably the highlight of the rededication of the HSU Forestry building Saturday.

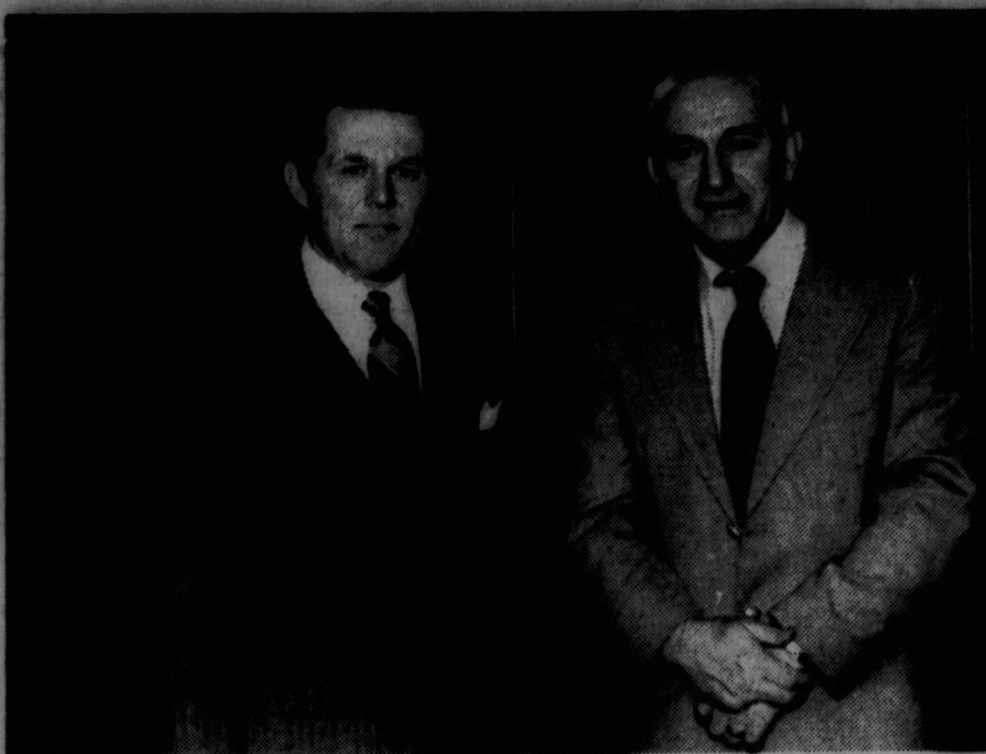
The ceremony marked the completion of two years of work on the building. The 19-year-old structure sustained about \$730,000 in fire damage Jan. 27, 1979.

Community contributions were collected for replacement of equipment and materials unavailable from state funding. More than 20 types of wood worth about \$35,300 were donated by Humboldt County timber companies

to repanel the building. Alumni and others donated \$2,667 for paneling.

Speakers at the ceremony included Gerald Partain, forestry department chairman; Dale Thornburgh, former chairman of the forestry department; Donald W. Hedrick, dean of natural resources and university President Alistair McCrone.

"The burning of the Forestry Building is probably one of the worst setbacks that HSU has endured... We've proven ourselves quite strong. Our faculty has gone above and beyond the call of duty in this situation," McCrone said.



Cher Rowe

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Alistair McCrone (left) and forestry department chairman Gerald Partain spoke at the rededication of the forestry building.

Political power plays cause problems for Iran

(continued from page 7)

for males and 40 percent for females. Also, transportation had improved and mass media exposure had grown.

Although the country was economically more secure, the amount of diversity in distribution was limited.

"When the oil was nationalized, a great deal of money was made. The per capita income was high, but the distribution was not equal. A selected group was prospering from our country's successes.

"The standard of living came up for everybody, but the gap between the lower classes and the upper classes increased tremendously. The majority were suffering. People could not keep up with the expenses."

Politically, people wanted their own representatives. They wanted to govern themselves, and not be governed by a dictator, Hemmasi said.

"People knew it was good to participate, but there were complete restrictions," he said. "Political participation was not there at all. People knew that the shah and his relatives

and close friends were corrupt. He was only thinking of buying armaments. He was spending 40 percent of Iran's national income on arms. He bought arms from everywhere."

One of the greatest mistakes of the shah according to Hemmasi, was his suppression of people becoming politically educated. This lack of education hinders the stability of the present government.

"Anybody who would be a political leader in the future was just somehow taken care of by being exiled or by being executed," he said.

At the time of the revolution, the one leader who did raise his voice to the people was the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Khomeini is the voice of Iran. The people listen to him as he is their religious leader.

"I think Khomeini is a true believer," Hemmasi said. "He is a religious man, and he sees everything from that angle. He was a man who raised his voice and everyone ran under his umbrella. People had someone to

believe in."

The future of Iran is in many ways in the hands of Khomeini. The worst seems to be over, and the gradual climb back to a productive nation seems possible in the future.

"Khomeini is different from a politi-

cian. He is a religious man. He is not a greedy man. People can look up to him," Hemmasi said. "He is not a man of this world, he talks to the people about an eternal world."

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Arcata marsh scheduled to receive face-lift

By JANICE CLARK
staff writer

Work on the Arcata Marsh Project is underway to ready the marsh for its Fourth of July dedication.

The marsh, located at the end of I street on the Arcata bay, is under development as a recreation and nature

area for the city.

A task force met last week included members of the Audubon Society, the Urban Wildlife Committee, the Coastal Commission and the Forestry Club. They met with Frank Klopp, Arcata planning director, to decide what clubs and societies will work on the marsh enhancement project and when

they will begin their work.

The marsh is being developed for people to use and enjoy, Bob Brown, a planning intern for Arcata, said. It will also serve as an educational facility for those interested in learning about nature.

The 65 acres inside the marsh project will be designed with trails and bird observatories. It is being planted with different species of plants which will attract a variety of bird species. There are three main marshes inside the facility, designated marshes A, B and C.

Restrictions for the facility consist of: restricted foot and vehicular traffic around marshes A, B and C; a general leash law regarding pets inside the facility; equestrians will be prohibited and no hunting will be allowed within a hundred yards of the area, Klopp said.

Another restriction is against hanggliders, because the crafts seem to frighten birds away from the marshes.

Another part of the marsh is the Arcata Lake which is used by the Model Boat Builders Association to race model boats.

Members of the Urban Wildlife

Committee, a part of the Wildlife Society, and the Audubon Society expressed concern for the birds that use the lake, though it is not known what effect the boats have on birds.

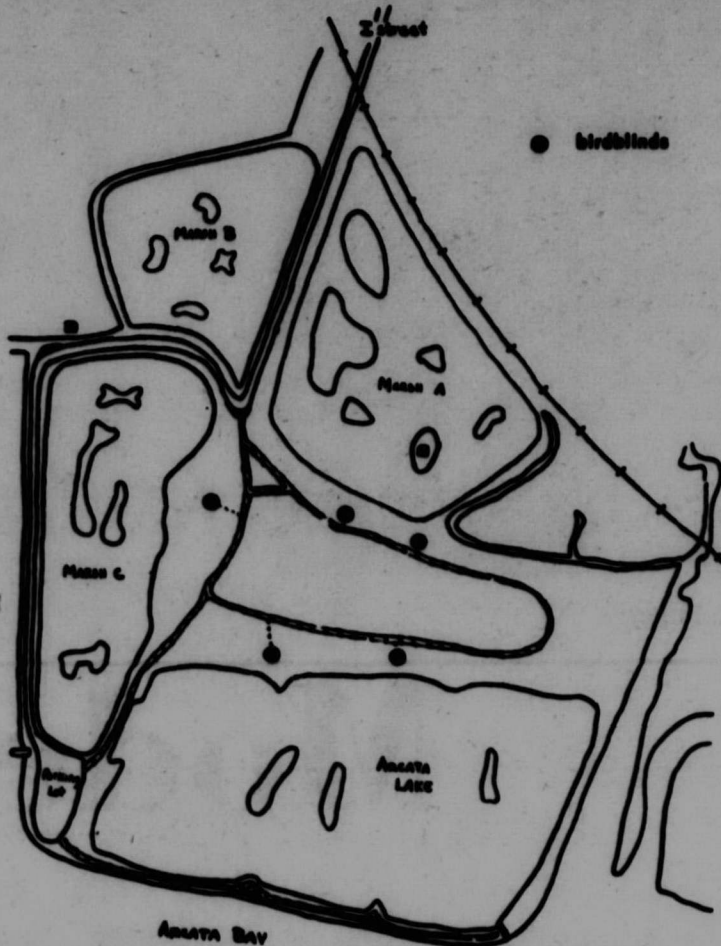
Since the effects on the birds aren't known at this time, the association should be allowed to continue as it has, with scheduled and unscheduled events, Klopp said. He suggested that observations be conducted before, during and after the events to determine what problems there are, if any.

Most of the planting and trail building inside the marsh will be done by volunteers from local clubs and societies. The Audubon society will build the bird observatory stations, Brown said.

The marsh site was originally a landfill dump until it was closed in 1971. In 1979 Arcata submitted a plan for improvements and \$1,905 was allotted for materials.

"Eventually, we are going to stock the lake with Cutthroat trout and allow fishing in that part of the marsh," Brown said.

Work on the project begins this weekend.



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JULIE BERGER and Steve Duke skanking to Johnny Logger and the Burl Boys (alias The Rage).

In Search of

Modern R



HSU SOPHOMORE Julie Berger sporting the traditional punk regalia.



MYCOL AND the Attitudes lead singer Michael Shaner.



ERIC BAFFERT enjoying the music of Mycol and the Attitudes.



SWIFTY, displaying his pocket calculator, rates highest on the applause meter in the race for King of the Prom.

Romance

Photos and story

by

Cher Rowe

Humboldt County may seem an unlikely place for punk rockers. However, the individuality that punk allows finds freedom to express itself in a Humboldt County style.

The violence that is stereotypically associated with punks is nonexistent here. Punk is crazy, yet in a somewhat innocent way.

The music is at times crass, though melodic enough to find a rhythm to pogo or skank to.

Depending on the artist, lyrics are varied. The Sex Pistols, who brought punk a very gross and violent name, are at the extreme end of the spectrum. There are numerous punk and new wave bands that cater to almost every point on the continuum. The words are not meaningless ramblings; there is a direct socio-political message in a majority of the songs.

The final performance of the Rage brought to an end a common bond for the punk community. This close knit, yet open group of people suddenly found a void in their weekend energy release.

Punk dancing is just that — an energy release which is quite different than any other. There is rhythm to noise and method to madness.

Bands like "Mycol and The Attitudes" are slowly coming to public attention to fill an ever-pressing need. Julie Berger and Bruce Ford, HSU punks, share the feeling that there isn't anything for them to do on the weekends. Many share this opinion.

Last weekend, however, the Humboldt Insiders Cultural Society (HICS) sponsored a dance. The theme, "In Search of Modern Romance," was highlighted by a performance by the Rage, playing under the name Johnny Logger and the Burl Boys.

The party was filled with a wide range of individuals from hard-core punks to professors.

The unity and joy of the evening softened the violent reputation punks hold.



"THE PUNK movement is music, everything else is just a personal, individual expression." Julie Berger

Dire dog disease decreases due to anti-viral vaccine



By JOHN BRUCE
staff writer

A highly contagious disease that strikes dogs and puppies and is often fatal within 48 hours can be prevented with proper vaccination. The disease, Parvovirus, was first documented in late summer 1978.

"The biggest problem (with the disease) is that it's not caught in time because it comes on so rapidly," Peggy Atwater, receptionist at the Arcata Animal Clinic, said.

All dogs are susceptible to the disease and puppies are most severely affected. Canines have no natural immunity to the virus. Symptoms are

vomiting, diarrhea and loss of appetite.

Parvovac, a vaccine discovered and developed at Cornell University, can be administered at local veterinary clinics. The vaccine can be administered at the Arcata Animal Clinic for \$7.50.

Dogs exposed to many other canines in kennels or dog shows are more susceptible, yet isolated dogs can contract the disease as well. Cats and humans are not affected by the virus.

It's important that pregnant dogs receive two injections as close to mating time as possible so the immunity developed by the vaccine can be passed to the puppies.

"Puppies experience a higher death rate because of their greater susceptibility than older dogs and the virus has a tendency to attack the puppy's heart muscle," Dr. J.R. Hight, of the Sunny Brae Animal Clinic, said.

Hight said the disease's intensity varies according to the number of dogs vaccinated.

"March of last year we were seeing about five cases a week for a six-month period," he said. "Since more dogs are receiving the vaccine, we are now seeing only about one case a week."

International competition for range students

Plant team reaps what it sows in contest

By DANITA DEJANE
staff writer

While most students were struggling through midterms, the HSU Plant Team was competing in an international competition against universities throughout North America.

This year's team placed fourth at the 34th Annual Society for Range Management Meeting held in Tulsa, Okla., earlier this month. New Mexico State University was first, University of Wyoming second and Texas Tech University third.

"This is an international competition, with mostly North American teams from Canada, Mexico and the U.S.," Ken Fulgham, the team's coach, said. Eighteen teams and 85 individual contestants participated.

In the competition, contestants have 55 seconds to identify each plant.

"You have to know the genus and species, the tribe or family, whether it's native or introduced to North America and whether it's an annual or perennial plant," Fulgham said.

This year's competition consisted of 115 plants with 10 points awarded for each plant, he said.

The team is made up of four

students who also compete individually. Previously the highest ranking of the team had been sixth place at last year's competition in San Diego, Fulgham said.

The HSU Plant Team has competed since the late 1960s. Fulgham was a student at HSU and on the team that went to Denver in 1970. He began to coach the team in 1979, after joining the faculty in 1978.

Members of this year's team were Mike Dolan who placed ninth in the individual competition, Larry Johnson who placed 21st, Tom Mings who placed 13th and Mary Ritz who placed 36th.

At the state competition last quarter, the team "finally beat Chico," Fulgham said. "They've traditionally been the dominant in-state team."

"We worked really hard this year," Fulgham said. Between Jan. 7 and Feb. 5 we met 16 times and the students were given examinations of 100-125 plants, he said. "That type of regimentation paid off."

"I know a lot of coaches are really wondering what's going on at Humboldt because we've broken out of the traditional seventh or eighth place position and moved up by four posi-

tions in the last two years. They figure we could be a threat next year to the top three teams," Fulgham said.

All the members on this year's team will graduate either this quarter or next, but Fulgham said he thinks next year's team can "still place within the top five and hopefully within the top three."

The team flew to Oklahoma and the "bulk of the funding came from the university through the Instructionally Related Activities fund."

The state section of the Society for Range Management also contributed money and the Range Club helped through fund-raisers such as wood sales, bake sales and doughnut and

coffee sales, he said.

Besides the student competition, there are also a series of technical, professional papers presented at the convention and quite a few other student-related activities, Fulgham said.

"The society tries to maintain activities at all levels. It gives (the students) an opportunity to talk to representatives from these private corporations or to talk to the professors from other universities that they may wish to apply to for graduate school," he said.

Next year's state meeting is scheduled for Bishop and the national meeting in Canada at Calgary, Alberta.

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Flower essences soothe troubled spirits

By DONNA LYNN MARTIN
guest writer

The smell of flowers is more than sweet — it could even heal.

Healing properties of flower essences were discussed by local healers, practitioners and interested people at a recent seminar at the Mad

River Holistic Center.

Ideally, the human mind, body and spirit each work to complement the others. When they do not, some believe disease is the result, including anything from headaches or backaches to heart attacks.

Flower essences are reputed to remedy troubles of the spirit; the entire

being will be able to attune itself into a well-functioning organism, Richard Katz, a practitioner from Nevada City, Calif., said.

The use of flower essences is one form of preventive medicine. In other words, the illness is arrested before it can fully develop.

In the depressed England of the 1930s, a psychic named Dr. Edward Bach began systematic experimentation with flower essences and their dramatic effect on the human spirit. Through much diligence and self-sacrifice, Bach found that with certain flowers of Britain there could be associated specific personality traits.

Individuals suffering from a lack of the characteristics embodied within a flower could be helped by the flower's essence.

For example, holly is reputed to transmit a more extroverted expression of love. Sometimes a feeling of separation from others can frustrate or block love. The results can be seen in feelings of mistrust, jealousy or suspicion. Holly can not only unblock that love and enable the person to be more open in his giving but also make him more receptive to love which is already present from others.

Memulus helps one get over the everyday fears and worries of life and to see the basis of these fears as challenges and opportunities for growth. Memulus also aids those who fear the dark and heights.

Pine (not all essences are derived from flowers) helps one be a better friend to himself. One can be opened to accept mistakes without giving too much self-blame while also realizing the credit due for achievements.

The essences are obtained by gathering the flowers in their natural habitat. The flowers are placed in a pan of water in direct sunlight for several hours.

The collector returns, gathers the remaining liquid and dilutes it several times with brandy (to prolong the shelf life) and spring water. The product is a fluid containing a small amount of the original flower's essence — ready for consumption.

Four drops four times a day is the usual dosage and can be taken in the mouth, rubbed on the skin with lotions or mixed with bath water.

Essences should only be obtained from an experienced healer who knows what to prescribe and when. In an atmosphere similar to counseling, the practitioner and patient talk about things in the patient's life.

After a few sessions the practitioner becomes familiar with the patient and will prescribe one to three essences. With periodic checkups the practitioner can gauge the success or failure of the essences.

Individual reactions vary. Some may make substantial changes in their lives while others may note subtle differences in their moods and attitudes over several months.

At the Mad River seminar, Katz, who is carrying on Bach's work but with flowers and trees in California, stressed the change must come from within the person. The flowers cannot do all the work.

"Take them, grow with them, learn deeper levels of meaning," he advised.

"Flowers are a beautiful statement of pure being and are anxious to share their gifts," he said.

Renters qualify for refund

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

Paying rent for housing may qualify students to receive a \$60 or \$137 rebate from the state.

The California Renter's Credit will allow renters to get back some of the money they paid for housing last year. Renters simply fill out and file Form 540 or 540 A by April 15.

Renters may receive the credit this year if, on March 1 they were residents of California and rented and lived in a dwelling in California which was their principal residence. People who own and occupy a mobile home on rented land also qualify.

The credit can be claimed even when no 1980 income tax return is otherwise required to be filed and can still be refunded even if a renter owes income tax, as long as it is less than the credit to be received.

Those who rented last year may not qualify for the credit if:

—They were not a California resident.

—The rented house or property was exempt from property taxes.

—They lived with another person who claimed them as a dependent on a 1980 income tax form.

Married couples who rented also do not qualify if either spouse claimed the Homestead Property Tax Exemption. However, if either spouse kept a residence separate from the other for the entire taxable year and was granted the HPT exemption on that residence, they may be able to get credit if the other requirements are met.

The amount of credit qualified renters will receive is \$60 if they are single and \$137 if they are married and file a joint return.

Another income tax related fact concerns anyone who worked in Alaska last year. Alaska repealed state income taxes in September, so any state taxes taken from employment checks are fully refundable.

Write to State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, State Office Building, Juneau, Alaska 99811.

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Fishermen oppose salmon fishery closure

(continued from page 3)

system, to ensure a fair number of fish for all. According to figures compiled by Fish and Wildlife biologist Gary Rankel, Indian fishermen take between 5 and 8 percent of the salmon catch.

"Indians would like to see a longer closure," Stockbeson said, because this would allow more fish to make it back upriver where Indians fish.

Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association President Tom Joiner criticized the PFMC and said "overemphasis has been given to over-regulating fishermen."

Joiner called for a return to the traditional trolling season with no closure.

Tom Peters, secretary of the HFMA, called for the least restrictive of the closures, one which would last two weeks, from June 16-30.

"All the major reasons for the drastic 1980 closures are gone or greatly reduced," he said.

The PFMC will announce the salmon management plan during the weekend of March 18-20 in Seattle. Stockbeson expects the council will opt for a six-week closure similar to last year's.

"Indians will catch as many fish as they can. Last year they caught enough to serve their subsistence

needs but not enough to establish a commercial fishery," he said.

The proposed closure plan won't permit achievement of escapement goals, Stockbeson said, citing a report compiled last year by Rankel.

The term "escapement" means the number of fish allowed to make it upriver to spawn. It is necessary to have adequate numbers of fish "escape" to ensure a harvest for the following year.

In his report Rankel notes that only 33,000 chinook made it back upriver. This is only 38 percent of the management goal of 86,000. The most important factors that contribute to the failure of achieving the proposed escapement include the following:

—The negative impact of the drought on 1976 production (four-year chinook in the 1980 fishery).

—The high ocean harvest rates in 1979 by trollers off the California

North Coast (Fort Bragg to Crescent City).

—The higher-than-anticipated troll effort along the North Coast last year.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, represented by Eric Hedlund, was against all six of the PFMC's options.

Any closure could have disastrous effects on local fisheries economy, Hedlund said.

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Scarlatti fever

Early Italian 'classic' turned upside down at song contest

By CHRIS CRESCIBENE
entertainment editor

The band — dressed in mountain garb and with fiddle, guitar, bass, banjo and mandolin in tow, comes on stage.

The bearded lead singer greets the hootin', hollerin' crowd with a "Howww-dy" and the band strikes up that foot-stompin' music born in the hills of Tennessee.

Then, in a rough-hewn voice tinged with a hillbilly twang, the singer belts out the lyrics:

*Gia il sole dal gange
piu chiaro sfavilla
e terge ogni stilla
del'alba, che piange...*



TESSY TURA (a.k.a. music instructor Jim Stanard) gives a unique performance.

Muse-ments

Huh?

This is a scene which could probably only take place at HSU's Early Italian Song Contest, the fifth annual performance of which was Friday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The musical content of the competition was just one song, Alessandro Scarlatti's 17th century "classic," "Gia il Sole dal Gange." This, as HSU music Professor Leland Barlow said, was "rendered, parodied, abused, murdered and perhaps even sung" by nine groups in widely varying musical styles, most of which defy description.

The contest was originated by Jim Stanard, associate professor of music, who said beginning voice students learn a lot of songs like "Gia il Sole dal Gange."

"One year I noticed that many students were doing the same song," Stanard said. He was inspired to create a contest in which that common knowledge would be used.

"(The contest) provides a moment of lightness in an otherwise fairly serious department," Stanard said.

Before Friday's performances, Barlow discussed the origin of this year's selection.

Scarlatti, he said, was a Sicilian born in the middle of the 17th century "whose baptism has eluded careful research and about whose parentage there is nothing known."

"We can only conclude that he was an old bastard who wrote a lot of fine music," he said, "not the least of which is

his piece de resistance, 'Gia il Sole dal Gange.'"

Each audience member was given an "approved," if slightly inaccurate, translation of the featured number. It read:

*I (took) this fish from-the
Ganges
(it) smells (like) scorched
[chin]chilla
detergent still
won't-(make)-pleasant
[the] pail.
I might-be-able to wrap
(it)
so give me my knife
(pass) the cellophane
and I'll cut off its head
and tail.*

After the performance by the bluegrass group, billed as the Tyrolian Mountain Folks, came renditions by: the Humboldt Blight Opera Chorus, the members of which had a unique talent for singing in every key but the right one; Wobbleisima Corelli, with an accompanist whose only piano experience had come an hour beforehand from lessons given by an HSU music graduate; and Tessa Tura, a multi-octave bellydancer whose beard was just barely visible behind the veil.

Babs Laroo, Groucho & Company, the Scarlatti O'Hara Singers and a group called "P.U. Mosso sings a great Italian Classic with Toosie La Strada & Her Pits Orchestra" all gave unique versions of the song.

The performances were evaluated by three judges with equally exotic names on rather mysterious criteria, although one judge said those "who can fill a size 52-B bra would receive special recognition."

The Scarlatti O'Hara Singers (Julie Reich, Doug Brees, Ernest Whaley, Scott Jones and Julie Bargotti) took the grand prize, a "prized"



BABS LAROO (Julie Pickett) won third place

recording by the Rome Lyric Opera Company guaranteed by Stanard to be "absolutely awful."

The Tyrolian Mountain Folk (Richard Davis, Jim Hachimonji, Avram Siegal, Kevin Brill and Sue Smith) earned second place and the previous year's winner's larynx, preserved in a jar with formaldehyde; while Babs Laroo (Julie Pickett), the seductive "Queen of the Tenderloin," garnered third and a brochure for the John Davidson Singer Summer Camp with her breathy rendition.

The first-place act not only featured its own version of "Gia il Sole dal Gange," but also a waltz segment and an audience sing-a-long of the featured tune complete with cue cards.

Reich, a music major who

played Scarlatti O'Hara, said the group (the members of which make up one of Stanard's intermediate voice classes) rehearsed for three weeks in preparation for the contest.

"We had to learn the waltz," she said. "None of us had done it before."

Group members said they thought they won because they involved the audience and had a theme. But the clincher undoubtedly was these lines uttered at the close of the act — lines which may go down in Early Italian Song Contest history:

Scarlatti: Rhett, Where will I go, what will I do?
Rhett Butlerini: Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn.

Scarlatti: It's off to Taranini, and tomorrow is another day.

'Antigone' cast gives impressive performance

By CATHERINE MONTY
staff writer



FAITH VAN WOERKOM and Robyn Kauffman star in "Antigone."

Dressed in simple Greek costumes and working with a beautifully designed set, the cast of "Antigone" succeeded in delivering an impressive performance Friday night.

The play begins with the deaths of two brothers who killed each other in a duel. One brother was buried with honors, the other was left to rot outside the walls of Thebes. Antigone, their sister, breaks the law of her uncle, the king, buries the body of her dishonored brother and must then suffer the consequences of her actions, as does the rest of Thebes.

A play of this nature, a tragic drama, could tend to bore the audience. However, "Antigone" moved quickly, lasted 1½ hours with no intermission, and kept the attention of its audience.

The chorus, at the beginning of the play, delivered its lines a little too quickly to be understood. But as the actors relaxed, the lines slowed and the chorus, representing the city of Thebes, proved to be among the most important characters of the play.

Standout performers were Robyn Kauffman as Antigone; Faith Van Woerkom as Ismene, Antigone's sister; and Amy Aaland as the messenger and chorus member.

Other lead actors who delivered fine performances were Gregory Kauffman as Creon, king of Thebes; Pancho Skamenonya as chorus leader; and Carolyn Bradford Ayres as Teiresias the prophet.

"Antigone" represents a battle that continues in the hearts of many people to this day. Should man do what he feels is right and accept the punishment of the law, or ignore his own beliefs and follow the word of society?

"Antigone" is a well-directed, well-delivered play that is well worth seeing.

The drama will be performed tonight through Saturday in the Gist Hall Theater.

Tickets, \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission, are available at the University Ticket office, Barnes Drugs in Arcata and Windjammer Books in Eureka.

Humboldt Calendar

On the next page you'll find the Humboldt Calendar, The Lumberjack's newly renamed listing of events both on and off campus. The Humboldt Calendar is published as a public service and submissions are heartily accepted. They can be sent to Humboldt Calendar, The Lumberjack, HSU, Arcata 95521, or delivered to our office in Nelson Hall East 6 (basement). Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

'General Hospital' star besieged at car show

By LAUREEN SCHUMACHER
staff writer

Stuart Damon, alias Alan Quartermaine of the soap opera General Hospital, was besieged by fans when he appeared at the Eureka Custom Car, Cycle and Boat Show Feb. 14.

He took a break from signing autographs and explained his villainy of several months ago when his character tried to kill the characters Rick Webber and Monica Quartermaine, who were cuckolding him.

"It was a crime of passion," Damon said. "People have a very basic sense of morality. They forgave me because I had been done wrong by her (Monica — his wife on the show). She was sleeping with another man and was trying to pass off another man's child as mine."

In real life Damon said he is not at all like Alan



STUART DAMON

Quartermaine. He said Quartermaine is much more elegant and proper.

"Alan would never be caught wearing cords and a T-shirt," Damon said, pointing to his own clothes. "I'm much more easygoing and laid back but I've got a short fuse like he does."

Damon has been on the show for three years in which his time on the set in Los Angeles has varied according to his prominence in the storyline, he said.

"When I was trying to kill Rick and Monica, I was working four or five times a week," Damon said. "When I wasn't so high in the plot, I was only working two or three times a week."

He said it isn't hard work because he's not always shooting. Part of the time is spent in rehearsal and script corrections.

Although the show gets emotional, he said he has no trouble keeping it and his personal life separate. "You can't just turn it off. Sometimes it lingers but I'm in control of it."

The show is filmed every week of the year and scripts are written two weeks in advance. The cast gets two weeks for vacation.

Damon started his career in summer stock as an understudy on Broadway. He eventually played the role he understudied. Later he had a leading role in

Las Vegas.

He acted in England where he said his most challenging part was Macbeth played at the Marlow Theater in Canterbury.

He attended college but said it bored him before he finished a year of pre-law. He changed to a psychology major with a minor in theater arts.

He then went to the Neighborhood Playhouse and Frankie's, acting schools in New York.

Damon said the cast of General Hospital gets along well.

Almost all the actors are nothing like their characters, except Denise Alexander (Leslie Webber), he said.

Damon appreciates the fact that many college students watch General Hospital.

"By college students and younger watching the show, it dispels the rumor that soap operas are only for housewives."

A woman in the crowd of fans asked Damon whether the actors really kiss in the love scenes because sometimes it looks like the actors kiss "sort of lopsided."

"You watch for the next couple of weeks and then write me and tell me if I kiss lopsided. There's nothing lopsided about me," Damon said.

By MICHAEL SHAFFER
staff writer

Sissy Spacek guiding light in 'Coal Miner'

Sissy Spacek, the best public relations Loretta Lynn ever had, is among the nominees for Academy Awards. Her performance in "Coal Miner's Daughter" is fuel enough to heat any cold heart.

The movie opens Friday at the Eureka Theater.

Whatever resemblance the film has to Lynn's real life (she claims 100 percent), it looks good. But isn't it kind of premature to immortalize the country music queen? No matter — it's royalties in this life.

The film is a patchwork of threadbare but pleasing cameos, making the visualization of Lynn's

private experiences a slick, cinematic version of True Confessions.

The characterizations of leading personalities in Lynn's life become almost formulaic, but still pulsate with a distinctive light. Loretta's stern yet sad father, her macho redhead husband who weathers poorly her rapid rise to success, and her friend, the sweet (doomed) angel, Patsy Cline, are all noteworthy performances.

Loretta climbs from the coal pits, a baby under each arm, onto the country stage and eventually into a rather unstable constellation of stars. Sissy is breathless and freckled, in love and out of breath ('cept when she's singin') as the young

country girl on her way up. On her way down, Spacek is Loretta Lynn, popping pills and swallowing her innocence, each bitter drop.

The music is good, from the juke box to the Grand Ole Opry, the cinematography is delicious and the script is quaint (read that simple). This film is entertainment like television's "Real People" and People magazine elevated to high art.

As my tongue won't stay in my cheek (ask anyone who knows me) I must say I really liked this flick. If I wasn't opposed to raising up false idols, I'd say give Spacek an oscar meyer, and she can give that awful hairdo back to dear Loretta.

Wed., Feb. 23

PLAY: "Antigone," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. \$2.50 stu/\$3.50 gen.
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Wayne Patty, Kevin Almeida & Colin Campbell, 8 p.m.
OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: Little Brother, 9 p.m. \$1.

Thurs., Feb. 26

LECTURE: "Unfinished Testimony" by John Deen, former Nixon administration domestic adviser and Watergate figure, 7 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum. \$4 general/\$3 ASB card holders.
FILM: "Right Out Of History," 7:30 p.m., Buchanan Rm. Free.
PLAY: "Antigone," See Feb. 25.
OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: The Clear Sky Band. \$2.

Fri., Feb. 27

PLAY: "Antigone," See Feb. 25.

CINEMATHEQUE: "To Have and Have Not," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.
LATE SHOW: "The Beatles," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$2.
POETRY READING: Toby Lurie, 8 p.m., Goodwin Forum. Free tickets in advance from University Ticket Office.
WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP: Sponsored by College of the Redwoods. 6-10 p.m., St. Joseph Parish Activity Center, Fortuna. Call 443-8411, ext. 360, for reservations.
ASTRONOMY WORKSHOP: Given by College of the Redwoods astronomy instructor Bob O'Connell. Kneeland School, Eureka. For more info call 443-8411, ext. 530.
CONCERT: Philip Lorenz, pianist. 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka. \$2.50 general/\$1.25 students & seniors.
FUSION BAND: Will play at the Blue Moon in Arcata, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. \$2.
OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: Robert Cray Band, rhythm & blues. \$3.

Sat., Feb. 28

CINEMATHEQUE: "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.
PLAY: "Antigone," See Feb. 25.

Humboldt Calendar

CONCERT: Chamber music, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
LATE SHOW: "The Beatles," See Feb. 27.
FUSION BAND: See Feb. 27.
OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: See Feb. 27.
COMEDY: "An Evening of Comedy Shorts," Short films and live comedy skits. 8 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall. \$2 adults/\$50, children under 12.
CONCERT: Chamber music. 1 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka. Free.
SEMINAR: On Earthquakes and their effects upon structures. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., College of the Redwoods, Forum Bldg., Rm. 110. Advance reservations necessary, call 443-8411, ext. 530.
CHAMBER MUSIC: Works by Brahms, Villa Lobos & Dancila. 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
LIGHT SHOW: "Laserium," 7, 9, & 11 p.m. East Gym. \$3.
MEN'S TRACK & FIELD: San Francisco State, 10 a.m., Redwood Bowl.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: U.C. Davis, 8 p.m., East Gym.

Sun., March 1

LIGHT SHOW: "Laserium," 2, 6, 8 & 10 p.m., East Gym. \$3.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Stagecoach," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.
FACULTY RECITAL: E. Michael Livingston, voice, Frank Marks, piano, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
LATE SHOW: "The Beatles," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$2.
FILM: "Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer," Audubon Wildlife Film Series, 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium. \$2.50 general/\$1.50 students/children under 12 admitted free.

Mon., March 2

CONCERT: Student recital, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Tues., March 3

WORKSHOP: Trombonist Jeffrey Reynolds, 4-5:30 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
CONCERT: Trombonist Jeffrey Reynolds, 8:15 p.m., Kate Buchanan Rm. Free.

CONCERT: College of the Redwoods Community Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., CR Forum. Free.

Galleries

ART: Watercolors by Tom Pulaski & monographs by Mark Dube. Northcoast Gallery, Arcata. Runs thru Feb. 27.

WATERCOLORS: Studies of flowers and birds by Patricia Bason. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. until March 1. Promotional Arts, Eureka. photography. Creative Arts Gallery.

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Humboldt Tour & Travel

'Old' sport draws new fans

Archers make their point

By MARK SILVA
staff writer

What is the oldest sport? It's doubtful anyone can answer the question. But among the various sport contests in the Olympic Games, the oldest is archery.

With the announcement in 1966 that for the first time in the history of the modern Games, target archery would be included as a gold medal in the 1972 Summer Games, there has been a strong revival of interest in club, high school and collegiate target archery.

Sports

HSU has had an archery club for several years, now under the direction of instructor Evelyn Deike. The club has grown each year and has been an important sport for several students who enjoy the sport.

"I would say that there is no form of exercise better suited for me than archery," Rod Anton, president of the HSU archery club, said. "It strengthens every muscle of the body without danger of any of the injuries which are only too often accidental to other sports."

In its early days, the bow and arrow was not an instrument of sport — it was a weapon, a way of life. While the bow certainly is not the world's oldest weapon, it was probably the first actual invention in weaponry. It seems likely that a rock, a club and a spear came first as hunting weapons and as a means of defense against predatory enemies — man as well as beast.



REBOUNDS LIKE THIS were hard to come by for the HSU women's basketball team. The 'Jacks will close their season this weekend at Davis and Stanislaus

As a competitive sport for both men and women, archery has also gained ground in intercollegiate circles. For several years archery has been a popular physical education class at HSU.

The reasons that the classes are popular are logical ones, according to Alice Knapp of the PE department.

"It's a safe sport which requires a lot of skill," she said. "And it teaches its practitioners a form of athletics which can be pursued for most of their lives."

Because the archery team has always been a club rather than an intercollegiate sport at HSU, the team has always been low in numbers.

"Currently we have four members who practice with the club on a regular basis," Anton said. "Even though we don't have a large team, that doesn't stop us from competing in tournaments."

In January the team traveled to a Las Vegas tournament which attracted college teams from as far as Texas.

"We performed very well at the tournament in Las Vegas," Anton said. "We couldn't field a women's team because not enough of them came with us, but we all had a lot of fun and enjoyment."

The club finished fifth overall in the team standings. Besides Anton, the other members who went to the tournament and performed on a "regular" basis with the club are Salvador Garcia, Carol Ann Petring and Mary Bass.

Like most clubs, the archery team has to scrape for every penny it makes. Anton noted that the three-day trip to Las Vegas cost each member about \$200.

"We usually have to pay our own expenses to tournaments, and that can run pretty high considering gas and all. Sometimes, though we get outside help."

The Student Legislative Council donated \$50 to the club for expenses to the Las Vegas tournament.

Anton said the club practices Mondays from 7-9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"We welcome anyone who is interested in archery to come out and talk with us. Even if you don't know a single thing about archery but are sincerely interested in learning, we would encourage that person to come Monday nights."

For more information about the club, Anton can be reached at 822-6814.



FLAMING ARROWS may give you heartburn, but the HSU Archery Club is always looking for a few people who might like to take a bow in class.

'Jacks in need of rebounding

Women's basketball near cellar

By BILL HENNESSEY
staff writer

The curtain falls this weekend on the Golden State Conference women's basketball season — a season of little success for the Lumberjacks.

With two games remaining, the 'Jacks find themselves near the GSC cellar with a 2-10 conference record and an overall mark of 2-12.

"It's been a disappointing year for us," coach Diann Laing said. "It's frustrating not to win."

In a year intended to be a rebuilding year, a meshing year, HSU found more weaknesses than it expected.

"There was no question that we were small," the coach said, referring to the overall height of the team — a team that has seven members under 5-foot-7. "But the lack of height isn't as much a problem as the lack of aggressiveness is."

"We were just not physical enough. Some teams are as small as we are but they were beating us on the boards."

Rebounds presented a problem for the Lumberjacks, despite the presence of 5-foot-10 center Becky Yates who, before last weekend's games, was second in the conference in rebounds. HSU ranked 7th in the eight-team conference.

Aggressiveness, or the lack of it, led to the frequent collapse of the defense. HSU has given up an average of 81 points per game — by far the highest in the conference.

"Our play has been so inconsistent," Laing said. "At times we would play well, and other times, well, we were inconsistent."

Last Saturday in the East Gym against San Francisco State, HSU played the Gators on even

terms for 10 minutes. Then, with the score 16-14, the 'Jacks collapsed, allowing San Francisco to score 22-straight points en route to a 99-45 rout.

"We're not a sound fundamental team," she said. "We make too many mistakes."

A bright point of this long dismal season is that 11 of 12 players will return next year.

Vicki Ferris, a 5-foot-8 sophomore, is the conference's third leading scorer, averaging 15 points a game. Yates, a junior who is a 75 percent free-throw shooter, averages 10 points despite only a 1-point outing against San Francisco.

Freshmen Jill McGregor, who is among the conference leaders in assists, and Karen Griffith, who scored 18 points in a recent 97-83 loss to Hayward State, should supply HSU with talent for the next three years.

Raquetball tournament

A raquetball tournament starts this weekend at 5 p.m. Friday and continues through Saturday.

The tournament will be on the HSU raquetball courts and there is a \$3.50 entry fee. Awards will be presented to the top two winners in each division.

Interested participants can sign up at the University Center information counter. The tournament is open to HSU students, faculty and staff. Deadline for entries is tomorrow at 4 p.m.

'Jacks' facts



Baseball

The Lumberjack baseball team dropped three games to Stanislaus last weekend, 10-5 and 4-3 on Saturday and 28-8 on Sunday.

"The defense fell apart. There was a total of 15 errors in the three games," coach Al Figone said.

This weekend the team travels to UC Davis to play three games.

Earlier this month the 'Jacks dropped three games to Sonoma State, 5-3, 4-2 and 9-8.

They got their first win against Chico two weeks ago with Greg Hawley pitching. The team then lost a doubleheader the next day, 3-2 and 10-7.

The team's record is 1-11.

Basketball

San Francisco State's Darrin Pierce connected on a 17-foot jump shot with two seconds left in the second overtime to give the Gators a 63-60 victory over HSU Saturday night in the East Gym.

"It was one of the better team efforts of the season," HSU coach Jim Cosentino said.

Good grief, baseball team

HSU had two chances for victory at the end of regulation and in the first overtime as Steve McNutt, Jeff Ota and Carl Kirk missed on desperation shots in the final seconds.

The loss dropped the once 14th-ranked Lumberjacks to a dismal 3-7 Far Western Conference mark, while the overall record stands at 15-10.

Last Friday night the 'Jacks shot a frigid 33 percent from the floor in a 73-64 loss to the Pioneers of Hayward State.

"It was one of the worst efforts we have had all season," Cosentino said. "We had great shots but we didn't make our free throws or rebound well."

Only two 'Jacks went into double figures. McNutt led HSU scorers with 14, while forward David Reese added 11.

The 'Jacks take to the road for the final games of the season this weekend. Friday night the team is at UC Davis. The Aggies have already defeated HSU this season.

Saturday the team closes out its season at Stanislaus. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oregon State University captured first place and Chico State took second place in the HSU Rainy Days Invitational last weekend.

Sponsored by the women's soccer team, the tournament was held at McKinleyville High School.

Seven teams participated in the tourney and each played four games. The HSU women's only victory was a 1-0 win over the Chico's B team.

HSU lost to Oregon State 1-0, the UC Santa Barbara Juice team 2-0 and Chico State 3-0.

The HSU kickers play better as a team and the purpose of the tournament was not to be victorious, Carolyn Regas, co-captain, said.

"The purpose of the tournament was not so much to win, but to give us more playing time and the chance to get it together, to click," she said.

The HSU women's soccer team will host San Francisco State University Saturday at 3 p.m. at the McKinleyville High School field.

Men's Volleyball

The HSU men's volleyball club improved its record to 5-1 with victories over Stanislaus and Fresno State last weekend at UC Davis.

The club swept both matches on excellent spiking attacks by hitters David Muret, Kent Swick and passer J.R. Mocettini.

HSU meets UC Davis in an important divisional match Saturday in the West Gym at 8 p.m.

Women's Swimming

When it came down to manual timing for the women's swimming conference finals last weekend at Hayward, HSU swimmer Nancy Marsh got a second chance to qualify for the AIAW nationals.

Marsh gets her chance tomorrow when the Golden State Conference holds a special qualifying session for swimmers who almost qualified during the finals.

Despite the malfunction of the automatic timer, Davis captured the GSC conference while Hayward was second. HSU again went blub, blub, blub.

But the season wasn't a total loss. While Marsh has a chance at the nationals, despite being only a freshman, her teammates Ceci Cummins and Laurie Hugleman each placed 11th in the 200-fly and the 1650-free respectively.



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JEFF How could you get thrown out at second base???

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SOCCER PLAYERS interested in playing on next year's men's soccer team should meet with Coach Chris Hopper tonight in the Forbes Complex at 7 p.m./7:30 p.m. 8 p.m.

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DEADLINERS We WILL play better next week. There's no way to go but up. See you at T and J's afterwards.

NR MAJORS Registration for spring quarter begins February 23, come to AIR, 210 Siemens Hall if you are confused about GE and premajor requirements. A NR major will help you.

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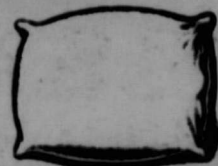
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Theater plan rejected

Drive-in movie owner to appeal planning commission decision



ARCATA'S only indoor movie houses, the MINOR...

By JOHN BRUCE
and LEWIS CLEVENGER
staff writers

The proposal to build two indoor movie theaters on the site of the Arcata Drive-in on Heindon Road, recently denied by the Arcata Planning Commission, will be appealed to the Arcata City Council next Wednesday.

Robert Rickard, owner of the Arcata Drive-in, plans to add two indoor theaters, each with a capacity of 299 seats, to the existing concession building on the site.

"We are appealing the (Planning Commission's) decision to the City Council," Rickard said in a telephone interview last week.

On Feb. 10, the Arcata Planning Commission denied Rickard's proposal, 4-3. Steve Cole, one of the commissioners who voted against the proposal, expressed dissatisfaction with

the "piecemeal" method by which the area outside the central business district of Arcata had developed.

"Films would be shown concurrently, in addition to the drive-in that currently operates," Rickard said at the commission meeting. He said parking does not appear to be a problem and if problems arise, proper commission action would alleviate them.

Robin Hashem, general manager of Minor Theater Corp., expressed strong opposition to the proposal. If the additional theaters were built in Valley West, Arcata's central business district would be adversely affected, she said. During the public hearing, Hashem read a letter to the commission from Loretta Kelly, owner of Jambalaya, stating her concern over losing spin-off business created by the Arcata and Minor theaters.

If the proposal passes, local admis-

sion prices "would inevitably be raised and the market would be spread thin," John Lynch, a stockholder in Minor Theater Corp., said. Lynch also was a former employee of the Arcata Drive-in and said that he recalled "significant traffic problems, not to mention what would happen if two theaters were added."

Greg Smith, who has worked previously for the Minor Theater and is the projectionist of the Arcata Drive-in, said he had not experienced "any traffic problems in the past" and doesn't anticipate "any in the future."

Rickard's proposal brought before the Planning Commission stipulated there would be three lanes on the entrance road and three different ticket-sale locations. Of the 500 parking places at the drive-in, 150 would be converted to parking places for walk-in customers.

The Arcata City Council could override the Arcata Planning Commission and vote to grant Rickard's application, but there is no indication yet which way the council will decide.

The rejection by the Planning Commission has generated some serious questions about local government protection of business vs. guarantees of equal opportunity for all citizens.

The Times-Standard editorialized against the decision by the Planning Commission last week and stated the position that government does not have the responsibility to protect businesses from failure, only the responsibility to allow entrepreneurs the opportunity to succeed or fail, whichever way the tide flows.

The editorial further declared the Arcata Planning Commission had "overstepped its bounds" and urged the Arcata City Council to reverse the Planning Commission decision.



...and ARCATA, could lose that status if an earlier decision is reversed.

Gore Vidal suggests cures for nation's ills

(continued from page 1)

the United States should leave things alone in El Salvador.

"We've managed to become the most hated nation on earth because of constant meddling," Vidal said. "You can't give \$8 billion to a bunch of nitwits in the CIA and not expect them to make troubles for other people, which indeed they do."

Vidal said although he realizes President Reagan has inherited a tough situation, he does not think he can solve the nation's problems.

Reagan wants to lower the overall federal budget deficit by 30 to 40 billion dollars while increasing the defense budget \$30 to 40 billion, he said.

On welfare: "I don't think Reagan and the country club set quite understand it," Vidal said. "They don't like black people, and when they think of welfare, they think of the blacks. Blacks were of no use to them in the election."

"They don't know that welfare is the price of the white majority that we have paid to keep the blacks out of our system. If you stop paying welfare, you're not going to get more maids, which is what Reagan thinks."

"Either you incorporate them into the system — and that's going to be hard to do, prejudice being what it is — or they're going to burn down the cities."

Vidal said religions should be taxed and political

candidates not be allowed to buy time on television. Rather, they would be given time where the candidates could be asked the second or follow-up question, thus pursuing controversial answers to the first question posed to them.

Vidal has said he may run for U.S. Senate in 1982. In an interview before the lecture, he said his priorities as senator would be to stop the drift toward war and the drift toward a police state.

"If you stop paying welfare, you're not going to get more maids, which is what Reagan thinks."

He said he would strive for elimination of victimless crimes.

"Americans," he said, "next to loving sin, they love punishing sin. It's sort of an 'S and M' culture: You must make people suffer if they smoke marijuana or if they lose their life's earnings at gambling tables. So everything's illegal."

"Seventy percent of police work deals with (these and other) victimless crimes. If you eliminated

those crimes from the statute books, where they don't belong anyway, it would be like adding 70 percent of the police force without paying any money.

"They would have 70 percent more of their time free to protect persons and property, which is what we hired them for."

Though Vidal is often negative, he does hope things will get better, and his biggest hope is the prospect of a constitutional convention. This will be a chance to set up government that "truly represents the people," he said.

Can Vidal win enough support to become senator?

That remains to be seen. His views may be too radical to win enough votes.

"In 1945, when we really were the rulers of the world, economically and militarily, if we had just relaxed and been helpful to other people, sold them things, been good merchants — which is what our genius was for — we would still be the leading power of the world. It would be a much better world."

"Instead, a decision was made not to switch over from defense, or war, but to keep up the Defense Department. I think that was a fatal decision. Because we had to create an enemy to go with it. Eventually, if you treat somebody in a certain way, they will become what you want them to be."