

# The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
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HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN, Homer Spellenberg, 70, and Marjorie Jensen, 72, are graduates of HSU's Class of 1930. For more photos and stories on Homecoming 1980, see page 14 and the Sports section.

## Eel River Basin gets reprieve; rough waters may lie ahead

By JEFF NELSON-ROSE  
staff writer

The good news to state and local officials last week was the Eel River Basin, located directly off Humboldt County's coast, was dropped from a proposed sale of leases for offshore oil and gas development scheduled for April.

The bad news, according to two local coastal planners, is that the decision to leave out the basin area is not a final one.

The proposed sale had run into strong opposition from local and state legislators, as well as from the North Coast Regional Coastal Commission and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who made the preliminary decision last Thursday, has made it clear he intends to serve only one term — regardless of whether President Carter wins his re-election bid.

But the decision is only a draft, Tom Hofweber, local Coastal Energy Impact Program planner, said. A final decision will probably be made in April.

"So in theory, he won't be the one to make the decision," Cliff Kraft, another local coastal planner, said as he and Hofweber were interviewed last week.

"This is only a draft decision at this point," Hofweber said. "It could change. Nobody's really foreseeing much of a change, but it's a possibility."

The chances of Andrus speeding up the decision-making process in order to finalize his decision before leaving office are "poor," Hofweber said.

A possible threat to the decision looming on the political horizon is the election of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

"That would potentially change the situation," Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said last week in a telephone interview.

Reagan has said he believes past oil shortages have been caused at least in part by the federal government not allowing development of federally-owned oil reserves.

Where Reagan stands specifically on the question of Outer Continental Shelf Lease Sale No. 53, which included the Eel River Basin, is not known.

"I would anticipate that Ronald Reagan would appoint a secretary that would have less sensitivity to environmental concerns," McKay said.

Even if the draft decision is finalized, the basin area could be subject to another lease sale two years from now — OCS Lease Sale No. 73, Hofweber said.

"Basically what the decision will buy us is two years of time," he said. "Hopefully, the studies that we've been asking for will receive a little bit more attention in the meantime."

Those studies include local socio-economic impacts, fisheries toxicity, more detailed current and oceanographic data and oil development impact studies.

Andrus said in making the decision he was strongly influenced by the lack of study of oil development impacts. The final Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed sale analyzed only the impact of natural gas development, since the assumption was that only gas would be found.

Later evaluation, however, indicated as much as 42 million barrels of recoverable oil may be present — "enough for one good (offshore drilling) platform," although four platforms were proposed, Hofweber said.

Andrus also cited "the sport and commercial fisheries and the dependence of local Indians on salmon and other fish found in the area" as factors which influenced his decision.

Trinidad and Eureka combined report an annual \$12.6 million in fish caught from their harbors.

The area affected by the draft decision lies directly off the coast from Humboldt Bay. It consists of 30 tracts totaling 163,785 acres — 12.46 percent of the total area proposed for development off the California coast.

Studies estimate the amount of recoverable natural gas at 182 billion cubic feet.

Andrus also deleted 97 tracts in three other basins off the coast, and proposed offering 115 tracts in the Santa Maria basin, covering 606,277 acres and possibly containing as much as 700 million barrels of oil and more than a trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The three deleted basins were Bodega, Point Arena and Santa Cruz.

Hofweber said those basins were deleted chiefly because of heavy local opposition relative to the small amount of oil that could be recovered in the areas.

## Factions keep water problems running

By LEWIS CLEVENGER  
staff writer

Cooperation, not fighting, is needed to solve California's water problems, according to Mark DuBois, spokesman for the Friends of the River Society.

More than 100 persons attended a meeting at HSU Monday night and heard DuBois, one of the founders of the society, call for a combined effort between environmental and agricultural groups to protect North Coast rivers while providing for the state's future water needs.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. requested federal protection for the Smith, Klamath, Trinity, Eel and lower American rivers under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act when he signed the Peripheral Canal Bill in July.

The request has met with strong opposition from every part of the state. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors agreed Monday to join six major timber companies, Del Norte County and others in

a lawsuit against the federal government. DuBois said the Friends of the River Society supports Gov. Brown's request, but sees a need for a long-term water policy in California.

"We can't afford an 'us' or 'them' attitude on this question. It's time we worked together," he said, and called for a fundamental change of attitude in Californians.

"What I see us all working for is a change of ethics. Rather than look back at old mistakes, we have to look to the future," he said.

He also said he wants people to speak up for things they care about.

"I think all of us who care about resource issues have to get involved," DuBois said.

DuBois said he believes officials are pursuing the wrong solutions to California's water problems.

"Damming up the North Coast's rivers is not the solution," he said, and suggested

California does have alternatives, such as wastewater reclamation.

Millions of gallons of water are being released into the ocean every day after "having been gone over once lightly," he said.

Although developing an extensive wastewater system would be expensive, DuBois said, it would be cheaper in the long run than building more dams and aqueducts.

"We're going to have to adopt the mentality that we're going to have to reuse things," he said.

Conservation is another option.

DuBois said he wants to see more efficient utilization of present water resources.

"The problem is ... we're still practicing 19th century water policy. We can't afford present water practices any longer."

DuBois said little incentive has existed to utilize the water efficiently because the

(Continued on page 12)



# New laws cut down food stamp eligibility

By JOEL TIPPLE  
staff writer

Forty to 60 percent of the 1,000 College of the Redwoods and HSU students who receive food stamps will probably lose their eligibility for those stamps at the end of this month.

This is the estimate of Humboldt County food stamp coordinator Joe Ormand, who said new federal regulations scheduled to take effect will leave as eligible only those students who work more than 20 hours a week, support a spouse or other household member, are in a federal work study program or are disabled.

HSU financial aid counselor Sheila Toler said although the changes in eligibility requirements may prove to be a hardship for some students, most students who still want to go to school will be able to find a way.

"There are still some Basic Educational Opportunity Grants left," she said, and other options available to students include borrowing money from parents or taking out a student loan.

The financial aid department ran out of funds for the National Direct Student Loan last May, but Guaranteed Student Loans are still available, Toler said.

Ormand said the recent food stamp legislation is aimed at eliminating a large portion of college students from the program.

"The changes in the food stamp program are definitely designed to eliminate students," he said.

Congress specifically chose to trim the food stamp budget by taking out a large portion of students, Ormand said, and explained why cuts were necessary in the first place.

Congress has allowed an annual inflation rate in the federal budget of 8 percent in the last six years, Ormand said, but the actual inflation rate for the last two years has been more than 10 percent.

When the program came up for review in 1979, Congress had to appropriate more money to keep it going, he said. Last year the problem was compounded by an

especially bad local economy.

"The money that Congress appropriated for last year ran out in May," he said.

The summer proved to be especially hard on the food stamp program, he said. The normal drop in recipients that occurs when students get summer jobs didn't happen.

## UPD car to provide 'amp'le service

By SUE GROENIGER  
staff writer

Humming by at a top speed of 12 mph, the University Police Department's new \$4,800 electric patrol car will soon be in operation on the HSU campus.

"It will be able to do anything our regular patrol cars do except for a Code 3 (emergency transporting)," Sgt. D.A. Sousa of the UPD said.

Soon to be equipped with crime prevention materials and first aid supplies, the state-funded car is designed to save money and energy by running on electricity instead of fuel.

"It's hard to say what the energy savings will be at this time, but everyone knows the price of gas these days," Sousa said.

The car runs on a 250-amp battery and is considered a slow-moving vehicle legal for street use.

"The terrain at HSU may present a bit of a problem for it," Sousa said.

The small two-seater is narrow, maneuvers easily and would be ideal at the scene of a traffic or accident situation, he said, and added that it would be a useful police aid in a large metropolitan area to avoid congestion in an emergency.

The present battery is being replaced with an electrical hookup to lighten the car for greater efficiency.

It should be fully operational in about a month, Sousa said.

"In May of last year there were 2,200 people on the program, and it was never below 1,800," Ormand said. The number of people who drop the program during the summer months is usually about 50 percent.

Associated Student Body President Alison Anderson said she has mixed feelings on the subject.

"On one side I can see where it hurts students because they're on a small income," she said. "But on the other side I can see that we've chosen to be students. No one put us into this low income situation."

Anderson said she believes the decision to receive food stamps is a "personal, ethical decision."



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Michelle Hightower

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# HSU halls added to preservation program

By JOHN GREYDANUS  
staff writer

Four Humboldt State University buildings were officially included in Arcata's Landmark and Historic Preservation Program this month as the program continues to pick up momentum.

The four buildings — Founders, Gist, Nelson and Jenkins halls — were included in the program because of their Spanish-style architecture, Arcata Planning Director Mark Leonard said.

Founders Hall, completed in 1921, was the first permanent building at HSU, then known as the Humboldt State Teachers College. At that time, the building contained faculty offices, classrooms, library, auditorium and social and dining areas.

Gist Hall, completed in 1933, was an elementary school until its closure in 1970. Nelson Hall, the first dormitory on campus, was completed in 1940, and Jenkins Hall, the Industrial Arts Building, was completed in 1950.

Inclusion of the buildings into the program means no construction or alteration work may be done on the exterior of the structures unless it is first approved by the city, Leonard said.

Any plans for demolition or removal of the structures would be delayed six months to enable those interested in the buildings to take steps to protect them.

Jim Ellis, Arcata's assistant planning director, said Arcata doesn't have the legal authority to enforce such regulations on the university.

"It was a voluntary move by the university," he said. "When asked if it would like to participate in the program, the university agreed."

Leonard said interest in historic preservation first grew during the 1973 and 1974 City Council elections.

The Historic Sites Society, a private organization, was formed at this time and started collecting information on many of the older structures in Arcata.

Susie Van Kirk, working for the city, compiled a book in 1978 of 144 Arcatan structures of historic or architectural significance. The book is the "data base" for the Landmark and Historic Preservation Program.

The purpose of the program, Leonard said, is to protect and enhance structures that are historically important, architecturally significant or reminders of events and persons of local, state or national importance.

The 41 buildings now included in the program were all voluntarily initiated by the owners of the structures,

he said.

"We believe that by the end of the year most of the structures in Susie Van Kirk's book will be included in the program."

Once a structure is initiated by a landowner, it must be accepted by both the Planning Commission and the City Council at separate public hearings, where the history of the building and reasons for its inclusion are debated.

Ellis said only two buildings have been refused.

Arcata's Design Assistance Committee oversees any proposed changes to structures in the program to make sure those changes do not affect the historic or architectural appearance of the building.

Leonard said the program was not meant to stagnate the renovation of older structures in the community, but to improve them through increased public awareness and interest.

Ellis said the city also hopes to aid the renovation of historic structures by making low interest loans available.

Several other buildings included in the program are the Nixon House, 1022 10th St., built in 1858; the Murray House, 987 F St., built in 1901; and the Shorlig House, 1050 12th St., built in 1885.



By CHRIS CRESCIBENE  
staff writer

The HSU Student Legislative Council gained one member but lost another at its meeting Monday night.

The council approved the appointment of Lorna Maxwell as its representative from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences and learned of the resignation of Barb Schneiders as representative-at-large.

Maxwell, a junior with a double major in speech communication and political science, is a transfer student from Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif. She was on the student council there for two years and said she helped to change it

from a mediocre board to "one of the strongest student governments in the JC (junior college) system."

Maxwell said she wanted to be on the council because of the practical experience it would give her.

"I learned a lot more (from being on the Palomar council) than from textbooks," she said. "It was an integral part of my education."

Associated Students President Alison Anderson said she selected Maxwell because of her work on the Palomar council.

"Lorna has a tremendous amount of experience in working in student government," she said. "She shows a tremendous amount of enthusiasm."

Maxwell replaces Michael Sagehorn, who resigned without ever serving in office because he could not attend HSU this quarter. One other person had applied for the position, Anderson said.

The council's approval of Maxwell was unanimous.

Council chairwoman Lynne Kunstman said Schneiders resigned because she has been working in Santa Rosa in the campaign to elect Norma Bork to Congress. When she returns to the Arcata area, she will look for a full-time job and will be unable to attend HSU.

The resignation of Schneiders and the addition of Maxwell still leaves two SLC positions open. Besides the representative-at-large, a freshman representative must

also be named.

Kunstman asked SLC members to recruit applicants for the vacancy left by Schneiders. Any HSU student can occupy the office.

In other business, the council learned the Oct. 13 ringing of the university's carillon — which had not tolled for three years — was accidental.

SLC member Todd Lufkin said W. Jean Stradley, HSU director of instructional media, told him and AS Treasurer E. Michael Quinn that somebody found the plug to the carillon and plugged it in.

The carillon, located atop the Engineering Building, was shut off three years ago, he said, because a key disk in

(Continued on page 6)

## SLC position filled, another still open

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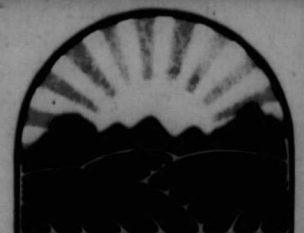


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# Basement View

## A place for everything?

I was recently criticized by a faculty member for running fiction in the sports section. This made me think about the role of the campus newspaper. The questions of the campus paper's role and contents compelled me to speak to students and faculty to learn their views and incorporate these with my own opinions.

Everyone agreed a college paper should inform, report on campus activities and be a voice for student opinion. People also said they felt news of the local community should be included but that student issues should have priority.

People said they thought The Lumberjack did a good job in meeting these goals. One person told me he really enjoyed the letters to the editor; another said the editorials were good. There was a request for more feature stories and someone said, "Sometimes it bores me."

I agree with these definitions of the paper's role and comments on content. However, I think on occasion The Lumberjack runs editorials a little too strong for the background information the opinion is supposed to be based on. I think this type of journalism is not only unprofessional but, since opinion is supposed to be convincing, self-defeating. I think there is something very convincing and eloquent in simple, logical argument based on solid, quoted facts.

The campus newspaper should be a learning experience for young journalists and a place where they can experiment as long as it's without reckless disregard.

I object to criticism based on conservatism, i.e., "There's no room in a newspaper for fiction."

—Laura Fennelly

## Off the hook — for now

Our bit of California coast, the Eel River Basin, seems to be temporarily off the hook as far as offshore oil and gas development goes.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus decided to drop the 30 tracts off the Humboldt County shores as well as the Bodega, Point Arena and Santa Cruz basins.

We're all real glad, of course. The image of a polluted College Cove and a shortage of fish can be postponed until the next time a lease sale is considered in 1983. But where does that leave Southern California and other oil-developing areas, including the Middle East?

Lease Sale 53 will put 115 tracts in the Santa Maria Basin on the chopping block. Meanwhile, oil inventories "for the non-Communist world" are up to 5.5 billion 42-gallon barrels, and U.S. crude oil inventories rose 20.1 percent to 394.3 million barrels last week.

This oil is coming from somewhere and the supply seems to be on the rise, despite "Middle East crises." Yet oil exploration off our coasts is still being considered and implemented.

When are we going to stop exploiting ourselves and other oil-producing countries by exhausting resources and destroying the environment? By the time all oil supplies are drained, it will be too late.

Instead, let's invest oil dollars into alternative, renewable and non-exhaustible resource development such as solar and wind power generation. It's our only hope for a clean, safe environment in which we may be independent of the oil wells.

—Danae Seemann



## Letters to the Editor

### Death be not proud

Editor:

I dedicate this poem, written by John Donne in the early 1600s, to the memory of Karen Dziedzic, who recently was tragically robbed of her life by the negligent act of another. Karen, who would have graduated this June, will be missed by all of us who knew her.

Death, Be Not Proud

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee

Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;  
For those whom you think'st thou dost overthrow  
Die not, poor Death, nor yet canst thou kill me.

From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be,  
Much pleasure, then from thee much more must flow,  
And soonest our best men with thee do go,  
Rest of their bones and souls' delivery.

Thou art slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,  
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell,  
And poppy, or charms can make us sleep as well,  
And better than thy stroke; why swell'st thou then?

One short sleep past, we wake eternally,  
And Death shall be no more;  
Death, thou shalt die.

Mike Hurley  
senior, biology

### McCrone editorial

Editor:

The Lumberjack frequently makes its way into my household for my perusal, and generally I find the level of reporting to be

(2 page)

## About the Editorial Board

The Lumberjack Editorial Board consists of the editors and two reporters. The board meets each week to discuss ideas for potential editorials and a person is selected to write an editorial on the idea the board believes to be most significant.

The writer of the editorial is allowed freedom to present an idea in whatever form he/she wishes, but libelous statements are edited. The writer may consult other board members but does not have to abide by their criticisms.

Editorials are signed by their authors, but the editor is ultimately responsible for the content of the newspaper as a whole. Any criticism, therefore, may be directed at the editor.

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# More Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

above average for a college newspaper. However, the recent editorial by Lorin Ratliff concerning an apparent conflict of information between a CFA representative and HSU president Alistair McCrone hit an all time low in the journalistic professionalism of campus reporting.

If Ms. Ratliff had been listening in her basic news writing and reporting classes (I have to assume her experience is limited — her thinking certainly is), she would know that conflicting information from two different sources is as common as fleas are to dogs.

For her to leap to the assumption that one of those sources would automatically stoop to faking a phone call in her presence to prove her wrong is either the height of egomania or the result of limited deduction. If her suspicions were of such magnitude, there are, it seems to me, a number of ways in which she could have verified or cleared up her confusion (not to mention the obvious one of asking President McCrone's secretary or himself directly for the name and telephone number just placed.)

Instead of providing the readers with the complete facts of the confusion in the main front page story, we are treated to Ms. Ratliff's unverified, unsubstantiated, biased suspicions in an editorial and then presented with the titillating information that her "investigative reporting" is not yet over.

I would submit that making a few phone calls and getting busy signals and no answers does not a Woodward and Bernstein make. In fact, any reporter who refers to him or herself as "Joe Journalist" is immediately suspect in my book.

Bonnie Coyne  
HSU journalism graduate

## Whose potential?

Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in last week's issue en-

titled "No Relief Seen for Timber Industry Slump."

The article lays the blame for a dwindling timber industry on the expansion of designated wilderness areas. A spokesman for the industry states, "These wilderness areas reduce the land's potential and drive up the prices of timber."

First, whose "potential" are we referring to? I would say that for a forest, the greatest potential is in becoming a vigorous and healthy ecosystem teeming with a complex diversity of life forms. Also, I have to wonder if our highest human potential is truly being actualized by the massive drive to make obscenities of our beautiful planet.

Next, the quoted statement simply continues the outdated ideology of utilitarianism. In this distorted view of reality, trees are wood, rivers are water and beauty is a scenic attraction. In effect, the whole world is seen merely as a storehouse of resources to be used by Homo sapiens. They say to the land, "spread your legs."

Finally, while recognizing our human right to exist and flourish, it would be impossible to overstate the importance of leaving at least a few large areas of unspoiled wilderness both for the integrity of ourselves and planet. I can think of no better way to end this letter than to recall a statement made by Henry Thoreau which is even more relevant in the 1980s than it was in his relatively innocent days:

"In wilderness is the preservation of the world."

Chris Kent  
graduate student, forestry

## Bork boosterism

Editor:

As a concerned student and citizen, I would like to encourage the students of HSU to support Norma Bork in her campaign for U.S. Congress. I recently had the privilege of meeting and talking with Ms. Bork and I was impressed with her integrity and candidness. I would encourage

interested students to compare Ms. Bork's attitudes and goals to those of our current representative, Don Clausen (Mr. Clausen, among other things, recently cast the key vote to fill New Melones dam on the Stanislaus River.) I hope others will be as enthusiastic in supporting Ms. Bork as I am.

Lynn Kunstman  
senior, wildlife management

## Complicating factor

Editor:

In his letter to The Lumberjack, Jeffery Charles Lee has misrepresented my position, perhaps because he misunderstands it.

I do not oppose sex education. I do oppose certain types of sex instruction, as shown in my articles in "Public Interest" in spring 1979 and winter 1980.

Also, one complicating factor which Mr. Lee does not mention is that there are no indications that sex education alleviates any of the problems with which he is concerned.

Jacqueline Kasun  
professor, economics

## Wrong buildings

Editor:

Recently plans were revealed by the Pacific Art Center to convert two old barns on Union Street near 7th Avenue in Arcata into a new theater arts complex, the supposed benefits of which include an increase in tourism and local business and the beginnings of a professional acting company.

Are we players in this life just for money? Are we selling our souls to the first 350 patrons so that we may merely pay our rent and buy our food? Is not culture the present community of people living now, and not the deceased remnants of their lives?

Culture lies in the being himself in the process of spiritual growth and not in the mere performance. Life is lived deep in the heart, not

on stage or where you live.

They would build one stage merely, but what about the literally millions of stages already present there in nature? Can man rebuild that part of nature once he has destroyed it? Only nature can rebuild nature. (Why is it that man still considers himself to be the center of the universe since that issue was resolved hundreds of years ago?)

More time should be spent in a real (spiritual) approach to the unity behind every action and event, and thoughts in man should be directed to higher and deeper elements that go beyond physical existence.

Let us seek higher capacities to act upon in our daily lives, not just on stage for fame, those elements which conduct us towards the very ideals on which our best element of society is based. Let your own life be your stage and example. The greatest art is the art of living.

Resources are clearly limited. Therefore, why do we seek to encourage an actual increase in the use of fuels to build and to transport ourselves to and from such a complex? Why put out all this energy when most people only go to be diverted from their real self, and not really to be open to real and spiritual growth?

The divine drama occurs daily in our lives and we need only see this divine element acting upon us to realize that no play or other production will ever take place of this daily divine influence. Let each person build inside themselves upon a spiritual base that engenders deeper spiritual growth.

Roger Klinkenberg  
senior, spanish

## B-grade candidate

Editor:

A short letter to announce that the Reagan for Shah delegation has arrived in Arcata. They have come here to install Ronnie Reagan as the country's first native-born Shah. The presidency is outmoded and boring, and it lacks the dynamic power we need in these troubled times. With the

help of our freedom fighters — the CIA, FBI and joint chiefs — we shall boldly launch the Shah Reagan White Palace Epoch.

Ronald Reagan is the perfect choice for Shah because of his genuine Hollywood charisma and because of his glorious record as governor of California. His domestic appointments as governor included only the most successful businessmen. As early as 1967 he asked that tuition be imposed for the CSUC system.

Reagan's ability to communicate meaningfully and rationally has been demonstrated time and again with quotes like, "If you've seen one redwood, you've seen them all," and, this one to a group of young "hippies" in New York City before his nomination: "If I start a war, you'll be the first to go."

As governor, he was even strong enough to speak out on foreign affairs, proclaiming that the "Viet Cong should go to bed every night afraid that we might use atomic weapons."

We say give nukes a chance! All power to the right side! Media attention the to the right side! The Hollywood Empire shall not be a B-grade superpower! Warfare, not welfare! Support the Reagan for Shah Committee.

Barry Savage  
AS vice president  
senior, oceanography

Tory Starr  
AS planning commissioner  
junior, nursing

## Letter Laws

Letters to the editor are welcome at The Lumberjack but should follow these guidelines:

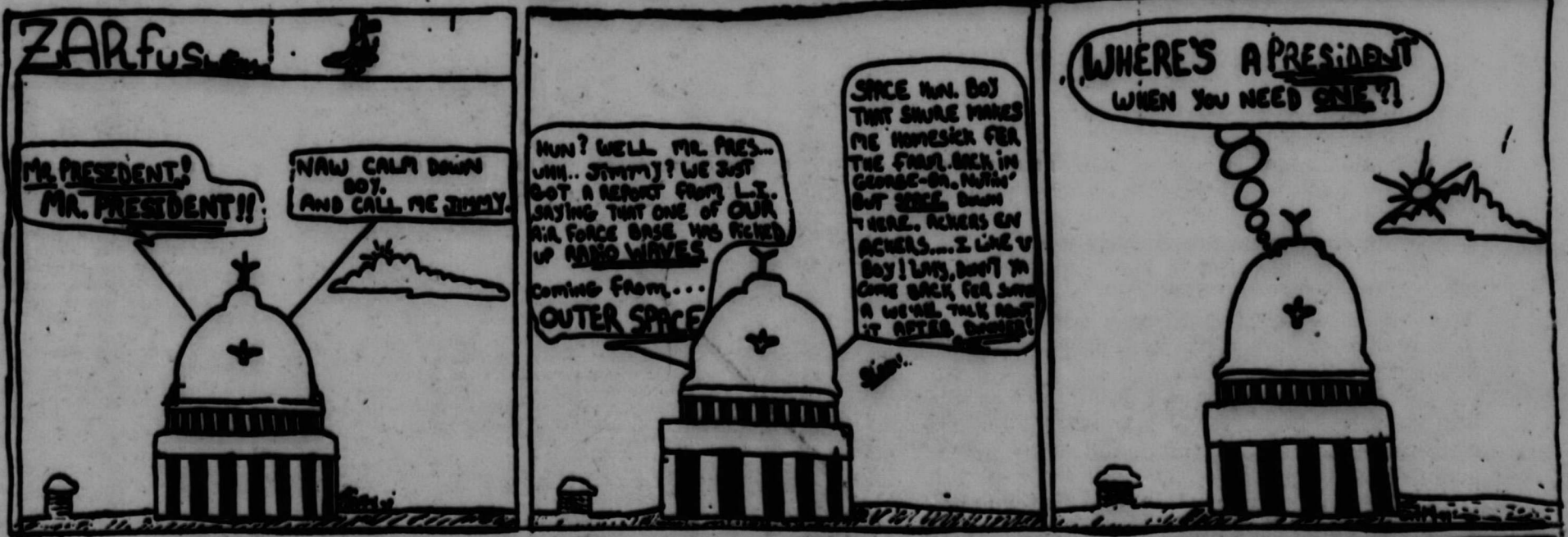
Letters should be typed or hand-written clearly, double-spaced and no more than two pages long.

All letters and View from the Stump columns, which may be three pages long, must include full name, address, major, class standing and telephone number. They must be personally signed by the author. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

All submissions to The Lumberjack must be delivered to the office or placed in The Lumberjack mailbox at the library by noon of the Friday preceding publication.

Letters and columns are published at the editor's discretion.

# COMIX





# ERA called 'simple,' spelled out by league

By STEVE HAMLIN  
staff writer

The presidential candidates, their stands on the Equal Rights Amendment and what ramifications that amendment would have were discussed at HSU Friday in a forum by League of Women Voters representatives.

"The ERA is probably one of the simplest amendments to hit the Legislature," Doris Gray, president of the league's Humboldt chapter, said. She outlined the three parts of the bill, written 53 years ago by Alice Hall.

The first section is devoted to non-discrimination on any basis, specifically sex. The second section gives Congress power to enact the bill. The third section provides for the bill's enactment within two years of ratification by the three remaining states necessary for the bill to become federal law.

League member Virginia Birdsell assessed the presidential candidates' stands on the ERA.

Reagan is against the ERA, although he used to be a supporter, Birdsell said. He signed legislation to help "clean up" after the bill was ratified in California by altering existing state laws to conform with the ERA.

"It is now politically expedient for him to be against the ERA," she said.

Anderson is pro-ERA and has a longstanding record of support for the bill, Birdsell said.

Carter is also pro-ERA, but merely pays lip service to the legislation, providing time and space for meetings in the White House. He offers no strong support, she said.

Rosalyn Carter is a strong and vocal backer, Birdsell said, citing this as a strong point for her husband.

Ed Clark is following the Libertarian philosophy and is against the bill; Barry Commoner is for it, Birdsell said.

Carter and Anderson are opposed to abortion on principle but favor freedom of



DORIS GRAY  
President

League of Women Voters

choice. Birdsell said. Reagan is against abortion.

Birdsell and Gray spoke about the pros and cons of the ERA.

"Whether we talk about alimony, pension plans, divorce or whatever, equality is the key word," Gray said.

Birdsell said the ERA poses no threat to alimony or child support — the parent with the largest salary would pay. The courts would determine which parent was best able to meet the child's needs, and award custody accordingly.

The child support issue was probably irrelevant, she said. A study done by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed 42 percent of divorce cases with children involved had no child support payments after two years and, after 10 years, 79 percent of the cases had ceased to receive support.

Gray said ERA opponents promote the idea of male superiority — that men should defend women. The ERA would allow women to join the armed services if they have the strength and interest to pass the

required tests, she said.

GI bill educational benefits discriminate against women, Gray said, pointing out that no woman has been able to get flight instruction under the bill. Certain schools restrict engineering courses to men only when covered by the bill, such as Notre Dame, which restricts the study of law to men only when funded by the GI bill.

Another argument ERA opponents advance is that passage will force women out of homes and into the work force.

"That's pure hogwash," Gray said. "Legislators have never been able to force anyone to work that didn't want to."

Men benefit under the ERA as well, she said. Men are getting rights to their wives' pensions and Social Security benefits after death or divorce. Men are also getting some say over whether the mother of their child can put it up for adoption.

Mary Abbott

"If equality can't be applied, it doesn't fall under the ERA," Gray said.

Gray outlined an adoption system being used to push the bill through in non-ratified states. States that have already ratified the bill send speakers and money to states that have not done so.

Women's groups are boycotting non-ratified states, holding conventions in states that support the bill in an effort to push the legislation through, she said.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization. The group does not endorse any candidate.

The first League convention was held in 1920 after the women's suffrage movement. The group began to focus on environmental issues in the 1960s and 1970s. In May of 1972 the ERA was added to the League's platform.

The Eureka chapter has 115 members. Student memberships are available.

## SLC hears of ringing of bells

(Continued from page 3)

the mechanism became pitted, causing the device to ring inconsistently.

"It might ring at 3 (o'clock), skip 4 and ring only four times at 5," he said.

Lufkin said after the meeting that university officials told him in May the device could not be repaired. A proposal at that time called for the Humboldt Foundation to provide half the needed money for a new carillon and for a quarter of the cost to come from the President's Fund if the SLC would fund the other quarter, but was narrowly defeated by the council.

The majority of the council believed no

money should be spent on the carillon, he said.

At least one councilmember still holds that view.

"If we can walk in and just plug it in, that's far out," SLC member Phil Gussin said. "But if we have to pay money, then let's just have Todd (Lufkin) sing."

With the renewed, if freakish, ringing this month, university officials may reconsider their conclusion that the carillon cannot be repaired. Lufkin said Stradley told him a technician will examine the device in the near future.



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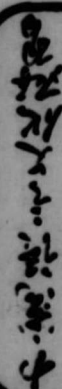
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# Students give Buck House summer facelift

By ANNE PALMER  
staff writer

Thanks to the efforts of three HSU Campus Center for Appropriate Technology students, the Buck House is "in better shape than it's ever been," Edward M. Webb, dean of student services, said.

Once the home of the now defunct Cluster program, the Buck House was described by HSU engineering professor Peter Lehman as being in a "slumlike" condition before this summer's repairs.

After hauling away four truckloads of trash, Kelly Gillogly, Kirk Girard and Sandy Peterson renovated the house and brought it up to housing code standards.

Some of the major renovations include a new roof (with solar collector), new wiring and new sheetrock.

Now that renovation is complete, the students can get back to CCAT projects, such as installing a composting privy and a graywater system for recycling water.

The students want to make the house as self-sufficient as possible.

"The house will be an example of what you can do in an urban environment with as little energy as possible," Lehman said.



AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION shows what the Buck House should look like with the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology projects completed.

Webb said the self-sufficiency of the house can be tested only with "people living there doing ordinary things like flushing toilets and taking showers."

HSU President Alistair McCrone said he is proud of the work the students have done, and plans to donate carpeting and reclining chairs for the house.

Three students, Girard, Gillogly and Scott Terrell, live in the house under a

lease agreement with the university space committee. The three are co-directors of CCAT.

Gillogly said once the house is completed, it will be a place where the community can get "hands-on" experience in appropriate technology.

One of the ideas behind the Buck House is to give students a place where they can work on and learn from projects in ap-

propriate technology, as well as provide the community with a means of learning about alternative energy.

Gillogly said he enjoys living in the house.

"It's neat — you can talk to people who come by anytime because we're always there," he said, and encouraged visitors to drop by the house for tours and ask questions.

## Area, trade catch Chinese visitors' interest

By WARREN MAHER  
staff writer

Two Chinese diplomats who recently visited Eureka did everything from attending a traditional Yurok Indian salmon roast to inspecting a paper pulp wood mill.

Consul General Hu Dingyi and his wife, Xie Heng, drove from San Francisco last week for a three-day vacation as guests of Tom Parsons, director of the HSU Center for Community Development, and his wife Sara, chairwoman of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The visit wasn't all sightseeing, however.

Between walks in the redwoods and other activities such as a traditional Indian brush dance, the two talked with Eureka business and community leaders about a possible trade center for Chinese exports.

"We're thinking of a distribution center here," Hu Dingyi said. "There is a possibility for trade."

Opening trade between the North Coast and China became a possibility last September when the 1980 Exhibition of the

People's Republic of China opened in San Francisco. The North Coast delegation from Humboldt County, headed by Parsons, was first in line to talk with the Chinese, partly because of China's need for lumber to help remedy its severe housing shortage.

The Chinese have also been looking closely at Eureka's port, Parsons said, because it doesn't cater to containerized shipping and other advanced methods now used in Long Beach and Oakland. The Chinese aren't set up for that.

"They're backwards and we're back-

wards," he said. "They like that."

A Chinese trade delegation scheduled to visit in late November or early December will inspect the port for its shipping possibilities and make recommendations through his office, Hu Dingyi said.

"It helps to have a friend in the court," Parsons said.

Even with all the talk and tours, it was Humboldt's redwoods that seemed to capture the diplomats' imaginations.

"The trees are beautiful," Xie Heng said.

"The car goes through the tree," Hu Dingyi said. "Fantastic."

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# Refugees describe life in Cambodia jungle

By L.J. AMMONS  
staff writer

Four years of survival in a jungle under Communist rule makes free will a very precious commodity.

That was the attitude conveyed by Cambodian Vek Huong Taing and his wife

Samoeun when they spoke Friday at a Campus Crusade meeting and subsequent interview.

"We have a second life to live here at the United States," Taing said. "I have a good job — it's a good life."

Vek Huong Taing, 31, his wife Samoeun, 29, and their four-year-old son Withusen

fell victims to a Communist-faction Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in April 1975.

They were taken to the jungle, where Taing said the Communists preached their doctrines and required hard physical labor on a starvation diet of rice.

"At one time our stomachs were so big, it hurt to eat. The stomach muscles were failing to work," Samoeun Taing said. For a while, coconuts and one fish a day became a part of their diets which they believe helped their infant son survive.

The couple explained that under the Khmer Rouge, families usually had separate quarters and were allowed to meet only at designated times. The adults would work up to 14 hours a day and sometimes at night.

"Even now I hate moonlight," Samoeun said. "The Communists made us work by moonlight."

"There was death everywhere," Taing said. "We were prepared to die in Cambodia."

The Taings told of the low regard for human life — people died every day by starvation or murder. If someone failed to obey the rules of the Khmer Rouge, death was inevitable, and usually occurred in public as a lesson to all. Sometimes entrails were cut out, a cane was rapped to the base of the skull or a plastic bag was put over the head.

"We were taught to hate Americans. They (the Communists) talked about love and equality. And yet we had to obey their rules or die. For Communists don't care about their people — they only care for things."

The Taings escaped to Thailand in April 1979 to Taphrya refugee camp, where the Campus Crusade for Christ officials found them.

The crusade arranged for their release on May 1, 1979, and brought them to the United States. The Taings had been working for Campus Crusade for since 1973 and were persecuted by the Khmer Rouge because of their faith.

The Taings resolved not to lie about their Christianity or their affiliation with Campus Crusades.

In fact, before the Taings went to the jungle, they had shared their faith with a Khmer Rouge officer. The officer wanted to share his house and provide food for the Taings, but declined his generous offer. The Taings believed their path was directed to the jungle. Four years later that same officer helped them to escape to Thailand.

"We knew God had a wonderful plan for our lives," said Tek Huong. "Even though we lived like animals for four years. We learned to live by faith. We learned to have an intimate relationship with our God."

But even over the necessities of life both of the Taings confirmed that what they had missed the most was the full freedom. To live again as an individual — to act, speak, believe and to come and go as you please.

The Taing family now lives in San Bernadino. There Tek Huong works with other Cambodian Christians in affiliation with Campus Crusade International.



VEK AND SAMOEUN HUONG TAING — CAMBODIAN REFUGEES now living in the United States.



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# Bike racks delayed; parking woes persist

By CHRIS CRESCIBENE  
staff writer

The arrival of 300 new bike racks, needed to relieve what student officials and university police agree is a critical shortage of bicycle parking space on campus, will be delayed until at least the first of the year.

California Department of Transportation officials, who have been working with HSU administrators in buying the racks, pulled the purchase order for them out of open bid.

The original specifications for the racks — drawn up in Caltrans' Eureka office — were neither clear nor complete enough, Harry Peterson, highway administration officer with Caltrans in Sacramento, said. Peterson said in a telephone interview Thursday the original specifications could have left HSU with racks much inferior to what Humboldt officials want.

Doug Kimsey, transportation planner with Caltrans in Eureka, said this is the reason for delay in arrival of the racks, which were originally expected to be at HSU last month.

Specifications for the racks have been redrawn and are now up for bid again, he said Thursday. Bidding will close within 30 days.

"They (the specifications) were so vague that we could have ended up with something like a pipe," Kimsey said. "We didn't want HSU to end up with a product which the people there didn't want, so we pulled (the racks) out of bid."

University officials decided to work with Caltrans in purchasing the racks because officials believed that would be the easiest and most inexpensive way to get them, Associated Students President Alison Anderson said. An agreement was made in



which Caltrans would buy the racks if the university would install them.

Estimated cost of the racks is \$15,000.

Both university administrators and Caltrans officials in Eureka had hoped to avoid the bidding process by purchasing a particular kind of rack, called the U-lok II, directly from the manufacturer. However, Caltrans officials in Sacramento said the racks must be put out to open bid.

John West, investigator and crime prevention officer with the University Police Department, said the racks are needed desperately. Students chain their bikes to stairway railings, trees and even shrubbery, he said.

This not only infuriates groundskeepers who complain it destroys the "aesthetics" of the campus, but it is also illegal according to university code, West said, but added the university police do not enforce this law.

"It would be unreasonable to do so at this time," he said.

Without the new racks, the bicycle parking problem can only get worse, West said.

"There has been a considerable increase (in bike use) this year over previous years."

Fortunately, the problem has not contributed to an increase in bike thefts on campus, he said. Only four bikes have been reported stolen so far this year and

two of those have been recovered.

Anderson agreed the new racks are essential.

"We are trying to encourage the use of alternative means of transportation," she said, "but there is no adequate way for people to protect their alternative means of transportation."

The U-lok has several features which make it attractive to university officials, Don Lawson, HSU director of campus projects and research, said.

"These bike racks are attractive, sturdy, efficient in space use and very secure," Lawson said, and are superior to the relatively few bike racks now on campus.

The U-lok is 18 inches tall and includes a braided wire cord to secure the bike. The user must provide a lock.

University police believe the U-lok is a good choice, West said.

"We believe it's a rack that would be utilized a lot. It's important that we get a rack that will be used and won't damage bikes."

But Anderson said she wishes university and Caltrans officials weren't so fussy about their bike racks.

"Personally, I think the shortage is so severe that I would like to put up anything we can get," she said.

She added, however, that U-loks are "the most secure and the absolute best."

Transportation planner Kimsey said with the new specifications the university is almost certain to get the U-lok or another brand called the Rally Rack, which he said is comparable in design and quality to the U-lok.

Once the new racks finally arrive, they will be placed in 46 locations throughout the campus and will have a maximum capacity of 600 bikes.

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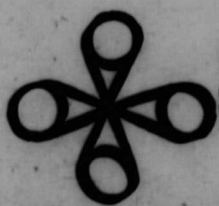
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# Bigger is better for 'permanent' buildings

By LORRAINE ODA  
staff writer

Most small buildings on campus could be phased out of the HSU Master Plan unless the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees decides to preserve them.

The University Resource Planning and Budget Committee (URPB) is asking the board to reserve the areas just north and south of the library for "residential-type architecture," Donald Lawson, director of campus programs and research, said in a recent interview.

But URPB "is not identifying any house as being permanent," he said. "All but two or three will (eventually) have to go."

The temporary buildings will either be "displaced by some other Master Plan activity" or removed when conditions render them unsafe for use.

Alba Gillespie, HSU executive assistant to the president, said in an interview the state does not provide funds to maintain non-permanent structures.

Lawson said "some houses were not built to be permanent," citing as an example the Simmons House, which was sold at a public auction because it was "excessively deteriorated." Buildings are not considered permanent "unless they can satisfy our needs forever."

Karshner House was designated as permanent because it is well-built, designed with a suitable arrangement of instructional space and located where nothing else is likely to be constructed, he said.

Women's Studies, House 55, "will probably be around" for five to 10 years, he said. "if not listed as permanent in some future Master Plan revision." It would become part of the two clusters of

historic houses.

Lawson said he would like the Hopkins, Bret Harte, Warren and Telonicher houses retained for their historic and aesthetic value. Although a rural "flavor" of the campus is desired, the Master Plan should be flexible enough to accommodate the changing conditions of the university.

The houses, most of which bear the name of their original owner, are "useful for small programs" and have a "softening effect" on the university, Lawson said.

Part of the Master Plan calls for consolidation and expansion of space according to subject areas.

Lawson said a proposed administration building, which would be located in the B Street parking lot, would replace offices in Brero, Hadley, Cranston and Turner houses, as well as the University Annex. URPB wants the First Baptist Church of

Arcata on Union Street to become a center for community-oriented programs, he said.

The Wagner, Spidell, Jensen, Balocchi and Graves houses will be phased out if Ethnic Studies, the Indian Teacher Education Project, the Children's Center office and the Center for Community Development are put in the church area.

Construction of an art complex and parking lot along Cluster Lane, if approved by the board, may result in the removal of the Buck, Jenkins and Kane houses and the Ceramics and Sculpture Labs, Lawson said, but added this will not happen for at least 25 years.

Gillespie said the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, which is maintaining the Buck House with support from members of the business community, may retain the building "as long as it

*Continued on next page*

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# Small buildings may be on shaky ground

(Continued from page 10)

remains in good condition."

Lawson said included in the Master Plan is a request for a science building, an all-weather playing field, two parking structures and additions to the Language Arts Building and the University Center.

"There is a good chance," he said, that the board at its January 1981 meeting will approve the Master Plan.

But "approval of the plan does not guarantee the projects will be funded," he said.

Gillespie said URPB may change the Master Plan when it is re-evaluated.

"The Master Plan is usually revised in five-year cycles," he said.

Lawson said the last plan, approved in 1970, was based on a full-time equivalent (FTE) of 5,000 students.

Dean of Academic Planning Richard

Ridenhour defined the FTE as the total units of study taken by all students during one academic quarter, divided by an average of 15 units.

The current revision is based on an FTE of 8,000, Lawson said. The fall 1980 FTE is nearly 6,660, according to HSU Registrar William Arnett.

The school's enrollment determines the amount of space that must be provided for instructional and administrative buildings, student housing, food and auxiliary services, parking and outdoor physical education areas, Lawson said.

Gillespie said because enrollment will probably never be as high as 8,000 FTE, it is unlikely small buildings will be torn down to make room for bigger ones.

He said space requirements are governed by a specified number of square feet per student. URPB must show

existing buildings are being used to capacity before it can request additional space.

"In theory, we have enough classroom space," but state auditors say that the space is not being used efficiently, Gillespie said.

Ridenhour said the auditors assume HSU runs on a 14-hour school day (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.). Most activity is "crammed" into an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. school day because

HSU has "no part-time student population" or night school.

Regardless of whether or not enough space is available, long term goals for the development of HSU must be written into the Master Plan before URPB may ask for alteration of the grounds or structures, Lawson said.

"We (URPB) are obligated to plan for the future."

## Rape crisis team needs volunteers

The Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team needs volunteers to staff its 24-hour crisis

line to provide support for victims of rapes and sexual assaults and to help with fund-raising events.

A volunteer training session will begin today.

Anyone interested is encouraged to contact the rape crisis team at 445-2881.

For more information contact Suzannah at 445-2881 or Sharon at 442-5744.

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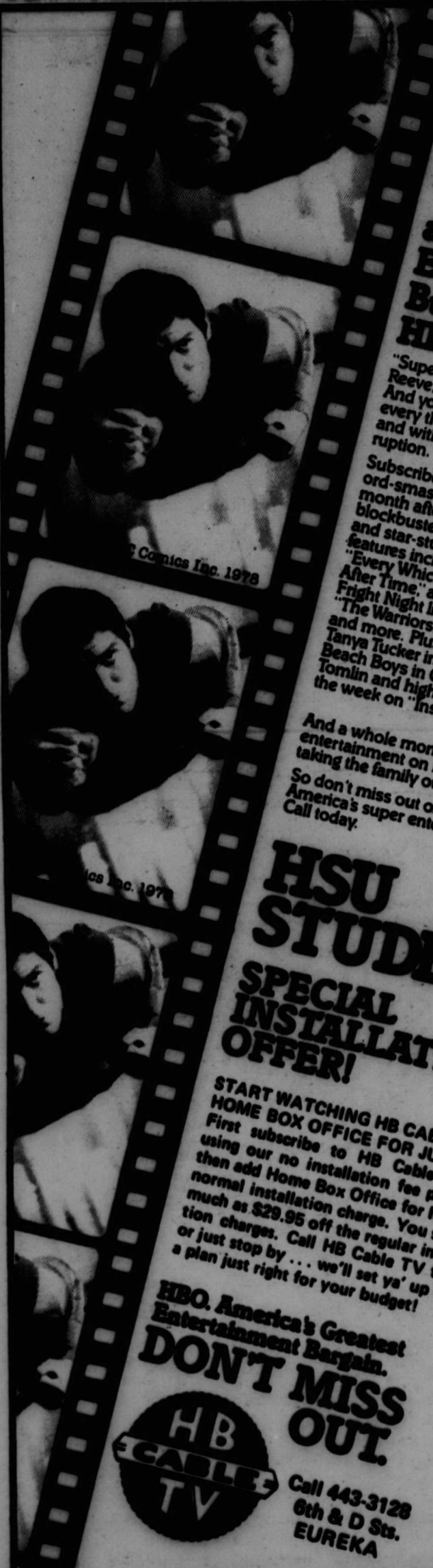


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## Water woes need 'cooperation'

(Continued from front page)

cost has been subsidized by the federal government.

Proceeds from water sales "aren't even covering the cost of operation and maintenance of the present water projects," he said.

More than enough water can be conserved to replace the water California will lose in 1984 when ownership of water from the Colorado River (now pumped to Southern California) reverts to Arizona.

DuBois said conservation of 10 percent of the water now used in agriculture would be sufficient to offset the loss and see Southern California through the period needed to establish its wastewater reclamation system.

DuBois said he believes fears that dams would be built on the North Coast rivers even if they were included in the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act are unfounded.

Contrary to what many people believe, "federal protection is the only way to stop damming and diversion of the rivers," he said.

The Board of Supervisors reversed its stand Monday and decided to join in the suit to halt consideration of the rivers for federal protection. The board had voted 2-1 last week to reject the Pacific Lumber Co.'s offer to join in the suit.

The board reconsidered its decision and accepted the offer after Supervisor Erv Renner returned from vacation.

Pacific Lumber Co. announced Friday it would file suit against Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Gov. Brown. The suits were filed in both federal and state courts late Monday.

Robert Hoover, chairman of the board of Pacific Lumber, said Del Norte, Trinity, and Siskiyou counties have also elected to participate as co-plaintiffs.

The Del Norte County Unified School District and the Eureka Chamber of Commerce have also joined with Miller-Rellim Lumber Co., Louisiana-Pacific Corp., Georgia-Pacific Corp., Arcata Redwood Co., and Simpson Timber Co. in support of the suit.

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# Nutrition—From the Bottom of the Bowl

By BRENDA MILLER  
staff writer

When I became a vegetarian three years ago, I was still in doubt as to what a vegetarian was or how to go about "becoming" one.

My mother told me, "Your muscles will turn to water if you don't get enough protein." A friend said defensively, "Eating meat was good enough for my forefathers — it's good enough for me."

Vegetarianism is a viable means of coping with today's inflated and overpriced world. It is also an expression of the individual's commitment to the self, and demonstrates a willingness to deviate from what have been set as the norms and standards of society.

From a purely economic perspective, cutting meat out of one's diet greatly reduces the weekly food bill. When one considers the economic problem on a global scale, the inefficiency of the meat industry becomes apparent.

Tons of grain which could otherwise be utilized to feed starving nations are fed to beef cattle, which are in turn slaughtered to make a hundred pounds of meat.

An ethical question also arises. If we recognize the sanctity of life, how can we justify the killing of animals for food when alternate food sources are readily available?

Many people I talk with maintain that man has always been a meat eater and that it is "natural" for man to eat animal foods. In his book "Vegetarianism, A Way of Life," Dudley Giehl systematically destroys that argument:

"The human hand is better suited to harvesting fruits and vegetables than to killing prey. Our fingers, similar to those of the apes, enable us to pick from the trees, bushes and vines a wide variety of plant foods."

I first turned to vegetarianism purely for health reasons. I found my body had a difficult time digesting flesh foods, to the point where I became ill after eating red meat.

Giehl shows how our bodies are not structured to take in meat products, and only by destroying the food through a cooking process are we sufficiently able to make it palatable.

My primary worry, a natural one among novice vegetarians, was how I was going to get my protein.

I was trained to believe the only source of "real" protein was animal foods, and that a high amount of protein was necessary every day for optimum nutrition. These are myths that need to be re-evaluated.

Proteins are comprised of amino acids, eight of which cannot be produced by the body and therefore must be present in the foods we eat. A food which contains all eight of these essential amino acids is called a "complete" protein food.

Milk and eggs are both complete proteins. Though many vegetarians, following what is called a "vegan" diet, eliminate these products from their food selection, these products provide excellent alternatives for those making the transition from meat-eating habits. It should be remembered, however, that milk and eggs are still animal products and therefore retain the high-cholesterol, mucus-forming properties of meat. They should be used with discretion, and perhaps eventually eased out of the diet totally.

Many vegetables, beans, seeds and nuts are complete protein foods. According to Dr. Paavo O. Airola, in his book, "Are You Confused?," the proteins in potatoes are biologically superior to those in meat. He writes:

"Every plant, every vegetable, every fruit and every seed contain some protein. It is virtually impossible not to get enough protein in your diet provided you have enough to eat of natural, unrefined foods."

In a simple, yet revolutionary, concept called "protein complementarity," Frances Moore Lappe suggests we can create complete proteins by intelligently combining foods to balance the amino acid content of each meal.

For example, if one combines the correct amount of grains and beans in one meal, the amino acids in each will combine to form a complete protein. Full discussions of this concept are available in "Diet for a Small Planet" by Frances Moore Lappe, "Recipes for a Small Planet" by Ellen Buchman Ewald and "Laurel's Kitchen" by Laurel Robertson.

Many ethnic foods are excellent vegetarian dishes. Pizza (without the pepperoni), tostadas, stir-fried vegetables with tofu, are all delicious meals which provide a balanced, wholesome alternative to meat main dishes.

Several vegetarian cookbooks are available, and the Arcata Co-op carries an excellent selection. Two of my favorites are "Wings of Life" by Julie Jordan and "Tassajara Cooking" by Edward Espe Brown.

A vegetarian diet can also become an opportunity to simplify your life and return to basics. A baked potato, a raw green salad and a slice of whole grain bread is a satisfying and nutritious meal without a lot of planning and cooking.

Remain cautious of making abrupt transitions. If you have been eating meat most of your life, your body will suffer if you suddenly switch to alternate sources of protein. Make the transition gradually; it's easier on the body and the mind.

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THE NEW HSU CHEERLEADING squad takes time out with homecoming coordinator Eddie Scher.

# Spirit of homecoming

By LORIN RATLIFF  
campus editor

The 1980 homecoming king and queen were crowned in the Humboldt State University quad last Friday afternoon.

Both the king, Homer Spellenberg, 70, and the queen, Marjorie Jensen, 72, graduated from HSU 50 years ago.

Spellenberg said the biggest change at HSU since his graduation has been the growth of the campus.

"All that was here was Founders Hall, a few old frame buildings and a few dorms," he said. "There was no gym. There was a creek running through there."

Jensen said she noticed an increase in ethnic students.

"It's interesting seeing people from different countries here," she said.

Jensen, a resident of Santa Rosa, said her first visit to HSU was 25 years after her graduation. Now on her second visit she said, "I can really see a change. I'm overwhelmed."

Spellenberg, a resident of Burnt Ranch, said he has been back to HSU several times.

"Three of our sons enrolled here in the '60s and '70s, so we saw things grow," he said.

HSU's enrollment in 1930 was about 350, of which about 100 graduated. At that time the school was known as Humboldt State Teachers' College.

"Everyone knew everyone else," he said. "I seldom had a class over 20. We had very personal functions. It was very personal."

Spellenberg said he noticed a change in involvement when he served a term as Student president.

"We had almost 100 in attendance at the meetings," he said, "and there were only 100 students on campus."

Spellenberg, who lived in Arcata, said he attended HSU because distance prohibited him from leaving the area.

Jensen, who lived in Eureka, said she came to HSU because it was too expensive to live in Eureka, and her parents felt she "was too immature to live away."

Jensen commuted by car, but after last year's living in the dorms.

After attending HSU for four years, Spellenberg received a double degree in education and social sciences.

After graduation, Spellenberg began his teaching career and, with the help of his wife, opened three schools.

Jensen, who was at HSU for four years, received her degree in Education with a minor in English and art.

Both the king and queen said they did not know they were chosen, but when asked they said "yes."

HSU's activities coordinator said he made the decision based on the couple's personality and physical well-being.



BENCH WARMERS: Saturday's homecoming game referees take to the sidelines during halftime entertainment by the Marching Lumberjacks.



# coming

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**BASSDRUMS, WHAT ABOUT MY EARDRUMS?!** Lance Goodrich, 4, of Arcata endures the musical assault of the Marching Lumberjacks parade performance.

By **ANTON VITTI**  
staff writer

Humboldt State University's homecoming last weekend provided three days of activity and festivities commemorating "Great Humboldt's Spirit," and included a concert by the musical group Ambrosia.

The Lumberjack grid squad, however, lost to San Francisco State University, 21-6, dropping their Far West Conference mark to 0-2 and their season record to 1-4.

Homer Spellenberg and Marjorie Harper Jensen, both "Class of '30" graduates, reigned as king and queen over the celebration.

The official kickoff rally began at noon Friday, with the introduction of the king and queen.

Spellenberg was a teacher and principal since two years after his graduation until his retirement in 1966. He spent most of that time working in the Bay Area at Redwood City Elementary School, and now lives in Trinity County.

Jensen taught at HSU, Stanford and Marin Junior College. She has done freelance writing and traveled around the world several times.

An all-you-can-eat chili dinner and dance — music provided by Buckshot — was held Friday evening at the Arcata Community Center. A giant bonfire was also lit that night near Griffith Hall.

Saturday morning started with a pre-parade breakfast sponsored by the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department. According to homecoming commissioners Larry Wolf and Ed Scher, the parade consisted of the Rogue Valley Road Riders from Oregon, Ashmes Djinn Oriental Marching Band, Eureka High Flag and Drill Team, HSU Marching Lumberjacks, Bayside 4-H Club, R.S.V.P. Float, Arcata Fire Department, Redwood Rockettes and Del Norte High Marching Band, present and past Miss Humboldts, Arcata High Cheerleaders, Horseless Carriage Club, model As, Male Chauvinist Pig Band, boy scouts, clowns, balloons and other various displays.

The Ambrosia concert, held in the HSU East Gym Saturday night, capped off the weekend.

Baron Alexander von Humboldt (1769-1859) was a German explorer, naturalist and scientist, as well as a participant in a variety of other professions. Numerous rivers, counties, mountains, bays and towns have been named after him, homecoming officials said, although he never visited California.



**MADAM KUBLA'S MYSTICAL ANTICS** may have attracted a sizeable crowd, but her spell was not potent enough to get a rise out of the spirit of Alex von Humboldt.



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# **ADMISSION FREE**



# Local waters offer divers deep experience

By TOM WALLACE  
staff writer



CHARLIE NOTTHOFF finds paradise in Humboldt County's ice cold ocean water.

New students arriving on the North Coast may not perceive the area as a sportsman's paradise. Relatively few facilities, terminally-wet fields and cool, moist weather hardly seem the ingredients to please most athletes.

Yet the murky, cold ocean waters here are a paradise for scuba diver Charlie Notthoff.

"You don't have to be crazy to dive in Humboldt County, but it helps," Notthoff, a senior in engineering, said. "The water temperature is about 50 degrees, and the visibility is often poor, but if you plan your dives carefully, you can expect a unique and exciting experience."

Notthoff has 15 years of experience diving in California waters, and thinks North Coast waters have an "image problem."

"The lack of interest in diving up here is because so many people come here from down south. They look at the dark sky and dark ocean and are turned off. But the temperature of the water in the winter is the same down south as it is here, and people dive year-round in Southern California," he said.

Laurie Takao, a senior in biology and zoology, said she has encountered the same image problem.

"People say the weather looks bad, the water looks bad, so we're not going. They

should give it a chance," she said.

Notthoff said local waters offer some of the best spear fishing in California. Perch and 30-pound lingcod are the main targets, but the marine life in North Coast waters is "quite diverse."

"Friends of mine ran into a 10- to 12-foot wolf eel near Trinidad. Sea lions are not too uncommon. And although there's not wall-to-wall abalone up here like there is near Fort Bragg, there are some big abalone near Patrick's Point," he said.

The best places to dive in Humboldt County are Trinidad and the north and south jetties of Humboldt Bay, he said.

"But you have to be picky. The North Coast has a lot of rivers that dump mud into the ocean, and visibility can be extremely poor when winter storms cloud up the water."

"And you have to be careful when diving near the jetties. At the change of tides there's an eight-knot current that can drag you out to sea. But if you wait for the right time and go to the right places, you won't be disappointed," he said.

Trinidad offers excellent possibilities for night diving, Notthoff said.

"At night you're more likely to find octopus cruising around among sleeping fish. And there's bio-luminescence — little beasties glow when disturbed. The only extra equipment you need is a strobe."

The cost of certification and equipment is about \$1,000, he said, but most of that is an initial expense only.

"It's not like skiing, where you keep on having to buy lift tickets and new equipment. Once you've made the initial cost, you're ready to go," he said.

Notthoff teaches basic and advanced scuba at HSU on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10. The basic course consists of pool work, lectures and open-water work.

"Safe diving techniques are stressed," he said.

The advanced course offers more open water experience as well as freshwater diving, search and rescue training, decompression work, light salvage operations training and spear fishing techniques.

Both courses are required for a student to become certified. Diver's tanks cannot be filled without proof of certification.

Interested students are always welcome to sit in on a class section, Notthoff said.

Other classes are offered through the Office of Continuing Education and Leisure Activities. Courses generally run eight weeks.

Notthoff does not consider scuba diving a dangerous sport.

"There's not so much of a 'Jaws syndrome' anymore. I have yet to run into a shark. It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time, or wrong time, depending on your feelings toward sharks," he said.

"With proper training, so a diver knows his limitations, it's a safe sport. It's a unique world down there."

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# Rock spirit tepid with Ambrosia



HAMMIN' AND JAMMIN.' David Pack and Company crank out the licks at the East Gym Saturday night. Ambrosia pleased the kiddies with their amateurish antics but



left a less favorable impression on the more refined listeners.

By KAREN LANGDON  
staff writer

The sell-out Ambrosia crowd was already stretched down Union and rounding 17th Street when I arrived at just past 7 p.m.

Walking passed the predominantly young (16 to 20-year-olds) crowd, I observed the common pre-concert ritual of alcohol and munchie guzzling.

Sue Nowak, first person in line, told me she'd been there since 5 p.m. After the show I asked her if she would wait three hours again to see Ambrosia "up close and personal" — she said she would.

I'm surprised she'd even consider going to another of their concerts.

The preliminary show was good — a nervous-looking Ed Scher checking last minute details, yellow-shirted security people kicked-back before taking their posts, and photographers comparing lenses, film and flash attachments.

"Surprise Special Guest," Rolling Bob, mounted the equipment-jammed stage for a quick practice run, then left for a

backstage Budweiser break in Coke cups.

At this point my hopes for the evening were still high (no, not from the marijuana-scented air). A longtime local club favorite, Rolling Bob proved to be a more than adequate opening act.

Little did I know the three guitarist-two drummer band would be the musical highlight of my evening.

Lead guitarist Doug Marcum and lead vocal, Larry Lampi excelled, as did the hot numbers "Fever Dream," "Hold On," and "Jungle Walk."

The crowd's cool initial response warmed to enthusiastic applause by the end of the 45-minute set.

Earnie Earnshaw, blonde drummer for the group, said although it was obvious people were there to see Ambrosia, he was pleased with the crowd reaction.

A smoke-filled intermission followed with crowd anticipation mounting for the headline attraction. A quick look around the gym revealed teenage girls prominent in attendance. Blue jeans, T-shirts and Farrah Fawcett haircuts were everywhere.

House lights out, stage lights on and amplifiers jacked up a few ear-shattering

decimals, Ambrosia made their HSU debut.

It wasn't the redundant beat. It wasn't the tight-fitting pants. It wasn't even those ugly, white, pointed shoes with the clear yellow heels that vocalist Joe Puerta was wearing. It was the performance which didn't impress me. My rock'n'roll spirit was left to rest for some other night.

To be fair, I must say the group played faithful renditions of each song off their "One Eighty" album. If people went to the concert not expecting more than that, I imagine they enjoyed the show. I would have welcomed a few more ad-libs.

By that, I don't mean more poses and struts from David Pack. He appears to be the "showpiece" of the group; a bit more jamming on his guitar and less smiles for the cameras would have suited me fine.

Pack succeeded to some extent, however — some younger female fans spent most of the show swaying with the repetitious beat.

At one point the vocalist surprised all with a mid-crowd solo. Strolling up the center aisle he shook hands and gave hugs while singing.

Heather Truro, HSU wildlife major,

grabbed Pack, kissed him and did not let go until security forced her to. Pack succumbed to the kiss, raised his microphone to signify approval then continued back to the stage.

Twenty-year-old Truro described the incident to me as "a fantasy come true." She was handed two backstage passes immediately following the event.

Ambrosia's biggest crowd pleasers were their hits, "You're The Only Woman" and "Biggest Part of Me." A simulated air raid which lead into "Kamikaze" also received cheers.

After a roaring encore, the six member band returned to play what I considered their biggest rocker of the night, "No Big Deal."

I'm aware there are some who enjoyed the hour and 30 minute set but there are many, like me and the photographer sitting next to me who kept saying, "Horrible, horrible."

An announcement was made Saturday night that another concert is scheduled Nov. 23 with Air Supply. Let's hope for the best.



By LAUREL DUFFY  
guest writer

"I'm making a green meadow next to the roast beef desert," Viola says, squashing peas on her dinner plate. Her sister, Florence, watches and gets sick.

Viola and Florence are the Becker sisters, bastions of Victorian virtue in John Orlock's play, "Indulgences in the Louisville Harem."

The play is the season opener for the Pacific Art Center.

The sisters are in their mid-to-late 30s and unmarried. Secretaries by day, they are bible-reading Presbyterians by night. They move like shadows through a dusk world, with apparent tranquility and orderliness.

This peace lies upon their life like a wool sweater — itching.

Within the first few minutes of the play, the undercurrent of loneliness and desperation prickles the border of consciousness.

## Muse-ments

### 'Indulgences' stirs

### Victorian calm

Florence asks the mirror, "What do we have?" She answers, her voice rising, "We have our health...."

The hysterical edge of their lives cuts through unfinished conversations and squashed peas. And paragon is the panacea that never quite cures.

This auspicious beginning is softened by the arrival of an outrageous catalogue — "Mrs. Whiting's Book of Certified, Personally Interviewed, Eligible Gentlemen." All the unused energy of their 30-odd years goes into imagining the possibilities the catalogue could bring.

The entrance of the "certified" gentlemen provides comic relief in this otherwise biting comment on the oppressiveness of the Victorian era.

Amos Robbillet and Winfield Davis, two scientists from the "University of Science and Populism," do an incredible demonstration of "mesmerism," where Davis becomes a chicken.

The play is a piquant combination of sadness, farce and bizarreness. It is finally a journey into human needs, insightful and poignant.



As Florence says over and over about her turbulent emotions, "This could be a sickness."

According to Jane Hill, the production's director, this is the second performance on the West Coast. It is a relatively new play — two years old. It came out of Orlock's home theater, The Cricket, in Minneapolis. The Cricket has been a testing ground for new playwrights, Hill said.

The play will run Oct. 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1, 7, 8, 14, 21 and 22, 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery building. Reservations are available by calling 522-0638.



# Vincent Price is Wild(e) and witty



By ROY KAMMERER  
entertainment editor

From the moment Vincent Price walked onstage at the Van Duzer Theater last Saturday night, he had the audience in the palm of his hand.

He had fertile material to work with in Oscar Wilde, the wit that both fascinated and repelled Victorian England.

As Price walked into the seedy Paris lecture hall, the setting for "Divisions and Delights," he brought the character of Oscar Wilde immediately to life. The witticisms flew from Price's mouth like sparks from a flint, delivered with perfect timing designed to leave the audience in stitches. No matter that Wilde was a hollow shell of his former self — a destitute drunkard destined to die next year.

Price portrays Wilde in 1890, when he was long a broken man, having been tried and convicted of sodomy in a celebrated court trial.

Wilde, at his peak, was renowned as much for his conversations that enthralled London's upperclass society in their drawing rooms as for the slices of leftover wit preserved in works like "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Some of the witticisms survive the passage of time well, and others brought audience laughter simply by the force of Price's timing and strong characterization.

It's not until the second and final act that Wilde's wit becomes more sporadic and bittersweet. He becomes drunk on absinthe and slips into tortured recall of the events that led to his downfall.

Midway through the second act, a line from Wilde pierces the heart. He cries, "I have touched the moon. Why try any longer to rise a little way off the ground?"

Wilde's wicked daggers sliced everyone from women to Americans to his celebrated contemporaries. Some

of the lines have been heard by us all, perhaps without recognizing the source. For instance, "There are only two tragedies in life. One is not getting what you want; the other is getting it."

A story told by Wilde illustrates the man's charming conceit, which he cleverly turned into an asset. This trait, beautifully enacted by Price, was one of the key tools used to win the audience over.

A theater manager in New York, staging one of Wilde's plays, asked the wit to make some changes in the manuscript.

Wilde wired back, "What? Who am I to tamper with a masterpiece?"

He rips one of his contemporaries, George Moore, with the throwaway description: "He's a writer who leads the reader to the latrine — then locks them in."

The witticisms flew from  
Price's mouth like  
sparks from a flint...

The main focus of the barts in playwright John Gay's fine script, however, was conventional morality. Wilde, after all, was broken at the height of his success for flaunting the rigid morality code in Victorian England.

In a series of trials, Wilde's casual liaisons with valets and servant boys, and his love of a young nobleman, became screaming headlines. An outraged England turned on him viciously, and as a result Wilde spent two years in prison.

The second act is the more satisfying of the two, as Price delves into Wilde's suffering. Price displays his abilities as an actor, as the absinthe carries Wilde into melancholic fits, only occasionally leavened by his flashing wit. Price is fascinating as he's carried back into the pain of Wilde's prison years, his tragic love for the young nobleman and his present sorry condition.

Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde

The second act is not without flaw, however, it was too short. Price had barely carried the audience into Wilde's tortured memories when the evening was over. The play was essentially a drama — whether called that or not — with only lipservice paid to a satisfying ending.

The last words belong to Wilde. Speaking of how he passed time in prison, he said challengingly to the audience, "I read Dante's Inferno. Why shouldn't I like it? I was in it."

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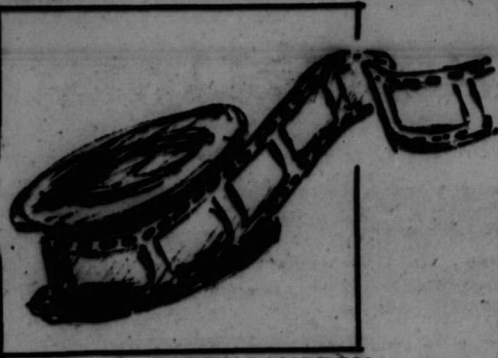
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By KAREN LANGDON  
staff writer

## Sneak Preview

# 'Ordinary People' bares emotions

• "Intense" is one way to describe the newly-released film, "Ordinary People," but words are poor substitutes for emotion, and that is what this film is all about.

The film, a directing debut for Robert Redford, premieres Oct. 24 at the State Theaters. Place it high on your list of must films to see.

Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Timothy Hutton and Judd Hirsch star in a well-acted statement on interpersonal communication.

In an interview in the October issue of "Ladies' Home Journal," Redford talked about some of the ideas in the movie.

"Keeping the lines of communication open" is the most important thing in keeping a marriage or family together, he said.

"Ordinary People" is a testament to that point of view.

An adaptation of author Judith Guest's best-selling novel, the film focuses on the breakdown of an affluent, Midwestern family whose routine has been interrupted by the recent death of a son. The tragedy ignites discovery of deep-rooted family troubles which are not easily mended.

It is autumn, a season of change.

Conrad Jarrett, troubled teenage son of Calvin and Beth, has just returned from a four-month stay in a mental hospital as a result of his brother's death. His struggle to break free of undue guilt and family frustrations initiates a painful, revealing inventory of Jarrett family life.

Problems buried beneath years of structured emotion begin to surface. The pillar of those years of structure is Beth, played by Mary Tyler Moore.

Attractive and ever-efficient, Beth appears to be everything the perfect mother should be. Appearances can be deceiving, however, and that "should"

becomes a mask behind which Beth hides her emotions.

Her lack of affection toward Conrad (she didn't go to see him in the hospital and she becomes uneasy just posing with him for a picture), triggers a conflict with her husband that could end in divorce.

Redford talked about Moore in an interview in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"There's a lot of Beth in her," he said. "She was very courageous to allow that part of herself to be used. Mary's about the bravest person I've seen. She just went off one cliff after another."

Indeed Moore does meet the role head-on, revealing a superficial side to the goody-goody characters she's successfully created in years past. Beth Jarrett is not unlike Mary Richards of TV fame — she is merely seen from another angle. Moore does a commendable job of showing us that angle.

Timothy Hutton's portrayal of Conrad consistently stays within the realm of believability. He keeps the audience involved with tense momentum until the last

lines of stress disappear from his forehead.

As Doctor Burger, Conrad's psychiatrist, Judd Hirsch exercises restraint, converting "the shrink" into the friend we all wish for.

But it's the concerned, grasping father who wants desperately to understand his son that leaves the theater embedded in the audience's hearts.

Donald Sutherland is outstanding as Calvin Jarrett. He projects enough sincerity to create great empathy for the anguish his character is experiencing by the end of the film.

The special quality of this well-paced film is its successful effort to examine personality types we have all met and touch on emotions we can all relate to. Without their fancy cars and big house, the Jarretts are just "ordinary people."

As for us "Redford worshippers," a name in the credits may be a sorry replacement for a view of the man, but perhaps we will find some consolation if the future holds more films of this quality as our reward.

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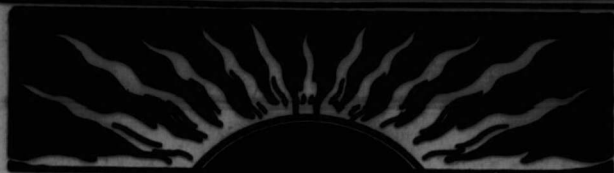
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## Notable Dates

Bishop Norman Williams, a bebop saxophonist influential in national jazz circles, appears at the Jambalaya with other top San Francisco musicians, Oct. 26 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Robert Cray Band brings their hard-driving blues sound to Bret Harte's on Oct. 27 and 28 at 9:30 p.m. A local favorite for their slick but danceable urban blues. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

\*\*\*\*\*

Festival Cinema presents the German Film, Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room for \$1 including special programs. Proceeds will benefit the Humboldt Film Festival.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Heresies by Roy Kammerer

### Vincent Price, kindly man

Vincent Price was, above all, a gracious man. When his flight unloaded at the McKinleyville airport, the towering, gray-haired man with the stiff right leg walked right past us. Suddenly it struck Peter Pennekamp and me we'd missed him.

Perhaps I was fooled by Price's unassuming presence. He was conversing with a fellow passenger when he passed our two-man welcoming committee. Nothing in his manner suggested he was a celluloid and stage hero and the other fellow a mere mortal.

People waiting in the terminal weren't fooled in the least. They approached him to just say hello, Mr. Price, to get his autograph or simply shake his hand.

People treated him like a personage, sure, but more like an old friend who meant something in their hearts. Like everyone's kindly old uncle, perhaps.

Why not? We've known him all our lives. He's been in our neighborhood theaters and a repeated guest in our homes through years of boob tube programs and talk shows.

To each person who approached him, he acted as though he were genuinely glad to make their acquaintance. Only once did he draw back. One lady rushed up breathlessly, saying, "Oh-h, Mr. Price, I just have to hug you," and did exactly that.

Pennekamp and I drove Price to the Van Duzer Theater to check out the stage and then to his motel.

Pennekamp, as Arts and Lectures Committee coordinator, is responsible for Price's presence at HSU, and also his well-being while here.

I was traveling incognito, disguised as a member of the afore-mentioned committee. Price was weary from an over-booked Australian tour and wanted no press interviews. I didn't press my luck.

Still, glimpses of the man came as we drove to our destinations. He was worried our notorious fog might delay his flight out the next day. He is Catholic and asked if there was a church open the next day.

He'd seen the North Coast before. It's ravishing, he said. He didn't care which lodgings he was put up at so long as it wasn't a private home. The kiss of death, he called that.

He was appalled by the presidential choices we'd been given. I feel castrated, he said angrily.

At the Van Duzer theater, he checked out the lights and stage to his satisfaction. The cramped stage worried him, because with his bum leg he was deathly worried of spilling into the seats.

He was informed that the upcoming production of Richard III was responsible for the small stage. Ah yes, he said jokingly, fine play, but now is the winter of MY discontent.

At the motel he shook my hand goodbye as though he truly had been happy to make my acquaintance....a gracious man.

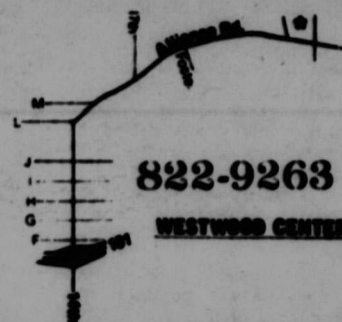
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Weekly

# Muse-News

## Thurs. Oct. 23

Coffeehouse Concert, Dave Traube. 8 p.m. Rathskeller. Free.  
Workshop, on Seminole Patchwork techniques at the Unique Boutique Senior Craft Store from 1:30-3:30 at 416 Second St., Old Town Eureka. Please bring scissors, needle and thread and at least three different colors of fabric. For more info call 442-4452.  
Blood Drive, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Forestry bldg., room 201. Refreshments for donors — sponsored by the Forestry Club.  
Fashion as an art form, by N.Y. David Dille N.Y. designer, lectures from 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m., room 15 (textile lab) at College of the Redwoods, free but reservations are requested by calling 443-8411.  
Lecture, Jeweler Edward de Large on "Working with Titanium." 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan room. Free.

## Fri. Oct. 24

Second Annual Oktoberfest, Youngberg's 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m. buffet homemade sausage and bread, bar 5 p.m.  
Workshop, on cat health care from 7 to 9 p.m. Meet in room 101 of the NR Bldg. at HSU, \$5.  
Fashion as an art form, workshops in rooms 15 & 16 at 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., science bldg., College of the Redwoods, no charge.  
Film, Alex DeRenzy's, "A History of the Blue Movie," rated X, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Admission \$2, in Founders Hall Auditorium.  
Concert, The California Redwoods Chorus, Lee Barlow conducts his outstanding local chorus fresh from

their tour of Scandinavia in a varied program of sacred music, 8:15 p.m., Admission \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students and seniors.  
Film, "La Cage Aux Folles," at the Minor, admission \$1.99, starts at 7 p.m.  
Workshop, "Working with Titanium," by Edward de Large, 9 a.m. to noon. Art 206 & 208. Free.

## Sat. Oct. 25

Lecture, on economic justice by Pamela Faust, executive director of the California Commission on the Status of Women, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College of the Redwoods, 1/2 unit of credit is available.  
Film, Cary Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," in Founders Hall Aud., at 7:30, Admission \$1.50.  
Film, "La Cage Aux Folles," at the Minor, Admission \$1.99, starts at 7 p.m.  
Medical assistants' communication, (for office personnel) room 347 vocational tech. bldg., at College of the Redwoods, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$4—lunch.  
Soccer, San Francisco State, 2 p.m. upper field.  
Football, Sonoma State, 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School (Albee Stadium).  
Concert, faculty chamber music recital, 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

## Sun. Oct. 26

Jazz Bishop Norman Williams, San Francisco Jazz Allstars, Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata, 8 & 10 p.m., \$4, tickets in advance.  
Soccer, St. Mary's, 11 a.m., upper

field.  
Cinematheque, "Betty Boop Follies," and "The Little Rascals," 7:30 p.m. \$1.50; and "Let It Be," 10 p.m. Founders Hall, \$2.  
Film, "Wizards," thru Oct. 28 at the Minor, Admission \$1.99, starts at 9:00 p.m., "Allegro," at 7:25, shorts at 7:00 p.m.  
Wine tasting harvest party, sponsored by the HSU Children's Center. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall. Tickets are \$3 at the door or at the HSU Children's Center. Jazz music will be provided by "Just Us."

## Mon. Oct. 27

Etchmark class, at HSU, Salsang I, Art Complex, room 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Amateur Radio Club Meeting, at 4 p.m., House 18, new members welcome.  
Defensive driving course, will be offered Oct. 27 & 28, Jelly Giant Seminar Rm, Commons Bldg. Persons driving state vehicle, who have not taken such a course in the last three years, should attend. Call 636-3454 for more details.

## Tues. Oct. 28

Lecture, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy — "Energy Alternatives," 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room. Free.

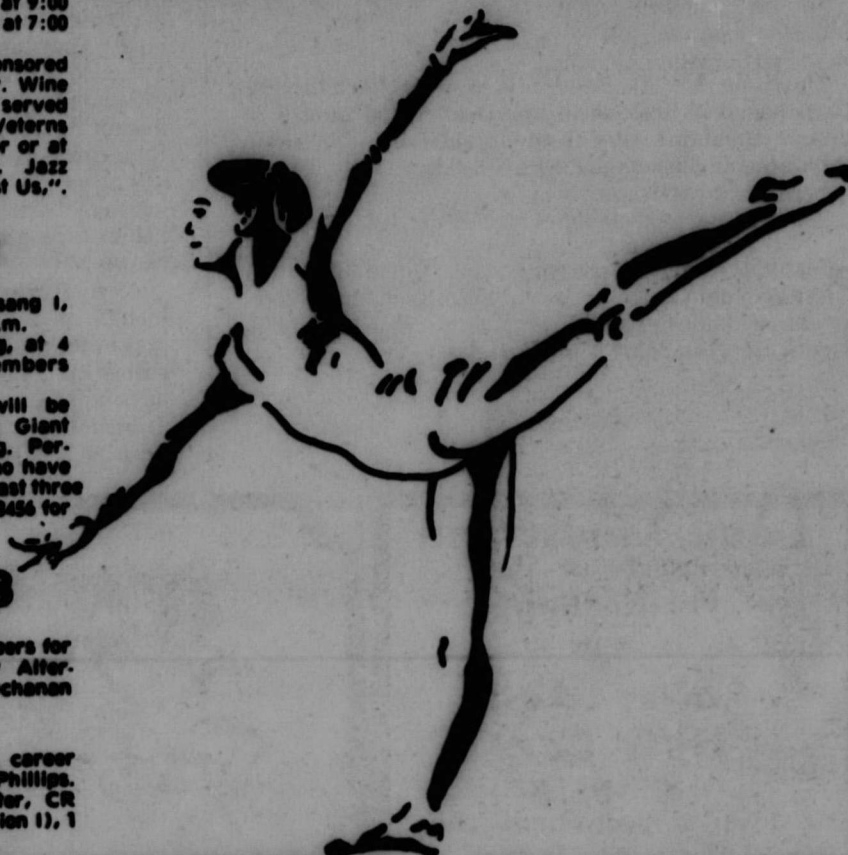
Eureka conference, Eureka career information system by Jerry Phillips. Coordinator CR Career Center, CR board room, 9—11 a.m. (session I), 1—4 p.m. (session II).

## Galleries

Sculpture by Gregory Wescott, and paintings by David Hering. Reese Bullen Gallery, Oct. 15 — Nov. 3.

Cut-Paper Fantasies, by John Mulvaney, HSU staff. Lib. thru Oct. 27.

Photos of a lost culture, by Lauren Gould. Music Bldg., thru Nov. 3.



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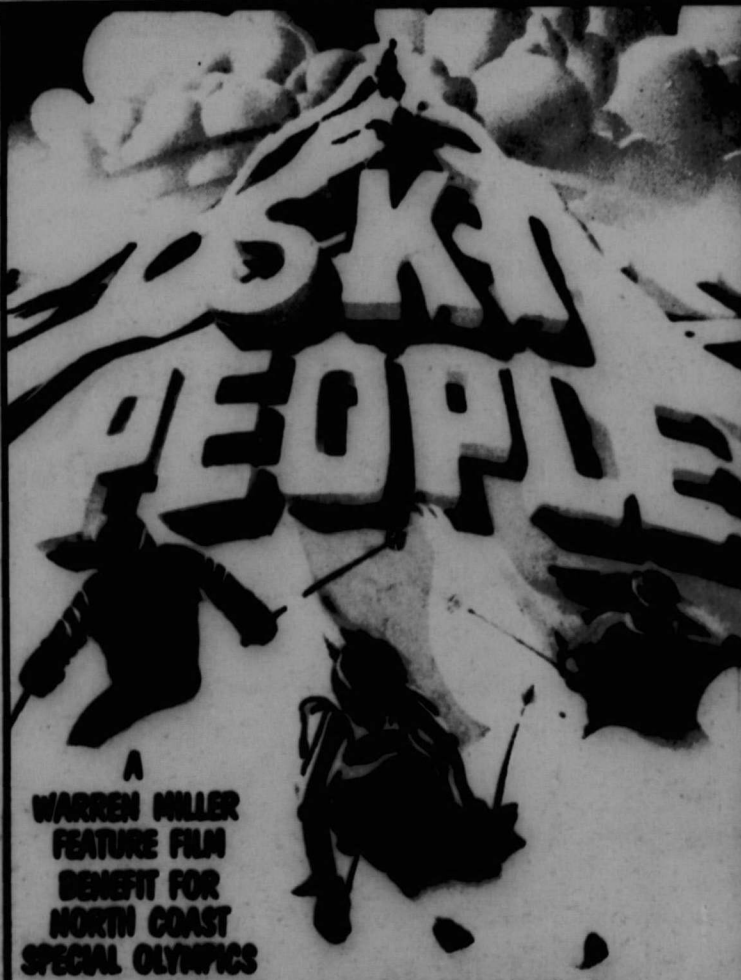
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# Intramurals: Teams growing, emphasis changing, but having fun still the main goal

By CHRIS SMITH  
staff writer

Not all the sports have done as well as softball and soccer, however.

The object of the games is fun, and apparently that's what intramural sports participants are experiencing, because they keep coming back in ever increasing numbers.

The indoor softball and soccer programs, for example, have more than doubled in participation over last year.

"Softball has been expanded to every night except Monday ... and soccer has grown to 33 teams (last year there were 16)," Bob Howard, assistant intramurals director, said in an interview last week.

Innertube water polo was dropped this quarter because only four teams signed up to participate and they were very unbalanced.

Coed football, a new league this year, generated almost no interest and was also dropped.

Howard said he believes part of the problem with the coed football league was the rules that were instituted to make women's participation a major factor. Only women were allowed to catch passes or run with the ball.

"There have to be rules like that," Howard said, "or the men would just play around them."

Some other new leagues have caught on, however.

Sand volleyball, played on the court outside Redwood Hall, has proved a very popular addition to the intramurals lineup.

Howard, who has a master's degree in physical education from HSU, said he wants to do two things for the intramurals department in the future.

Instead of continuing to try new sports, Howard said, the emphasis will be in getting a little more facility time and space in order to expand existing leagues.

"Right now we're at a happy medium. We're able to occupy all the facilities but didn't turn away any teams. We have no dead space."

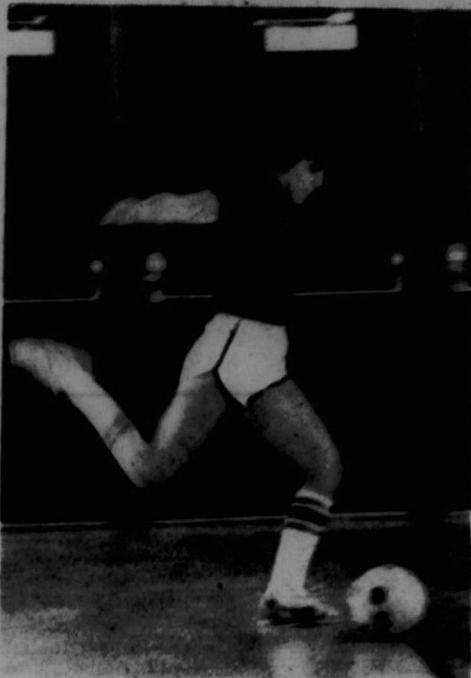
Since he'll try to hold the line on team sports, Howard will spend more time working on ideas for individual participation sports.

All the individual tournaments (tennis, badminton and bowling this quarter) are held in conjunction with clubs or groups



SOFTBALL is one of the most popular intramural sports. Played every night except Monday in the field house, participation has doubled in the last year.

Carol Pensinger



AN INDOOR SOCCER player puts the ball into play after an out-of-bounds call during intramural action in the West Gym.

Carol Pensinger

outside the intramural department or are run by students in Howard's intramurals class.

Some of the members in his class are now involved in developing a triathlon, a race involving swimming, running and biking, patterned after the Hawaii Ironman Classic.

Although Howard said no definite plans exist at this time, the HSU version would apparently be scaled down to a level more acceptable to student abilities, since the

Hawaii Ironman Classic involves two miles of rough water swimming, over 100 miles of biking and 26 miles of running.

Howard said the HSU triathlon may involve something like 400 meters of swimming, two and a half miles of running and 10 miles of biking.

"The emphasis would be on participating and finishing," Howard said. "We really want to play up the comparison with the Hawaii triathlon — make it a really fun thing."



LORI GORDON, captain of the women's swim team, looking for new members before their league opener shows her diving skill during practice. The team is next month.

Michelle Hightower

## Swimmers need depth

By BOBBI VILLALOBOS  
staff writer

For four hours a day, the women's swim team can be found splashing out laps in the pool in preparation for their league opener at the end of next month. The team, with new head coach Pam Reisenweaver, hopes to improve on last year's dismal season.

"I don't think the team won a meet last year," Reisenweaver said, "so, we're looking for a better season."

Reisenweaver is temporarily taking the place of Elizabeth Partain, who is on a sabbatical.

Besides wins, the Lumberjacks are also in search of more swimmers. The squad is made up of six returning members and nine new members, including two divers.

"We could use a couple of more people. We'd like about 25 girls," Reisenweaver said.

Lori Gordon, second year captain, agreed. "And, we still have time (to add new members) before the season starts."

Gordon and teammate Erin O'Meera, both seniors, are the only divers for the Lumberjacks. Both women also compete in swimming events.

"I've been competing since I was 10," said Gordon. "As soon as I moved in (to Mission Viejo) they put me on a team."

According to Gordon, Chico State will be the Lumberjacks' toughest opponent.

"They always have a strong team because they have a large number of swimmers and divers," she said.

Coach Reisenweaver was the assistant coach at Ithaca University in New York last year, while doing graduate work. Previously, she coached and was the program director at a YWCA in Pennsylvania. She earned her bachelor's degree in health and physical education at the University of Vermont.





HSU QUARTERBACK BILL PLANT unleashes a pass during Saturday's 21-6 homecoming loss to San Francisco State.



### Volleyball

The HSU women's volleyball team travelled to Sonoma this weekend and came home with top team honors in the Sonoma State Volleyball Tournament.

After a poor opening round, the 'Jack's got it together in the final round, beating San Francisco State and Sonoma State to reach the championship game against the University of San Francisco. The Jack's won that match two games to one to win the title.

### Football

Penalties and an inconsistent offense proved to be costly as the Lumberjacks lost 21-6 in their homecoming game against San Francisco State Saturday

afternoon in Eureka. The 'Jacks rolled up 336 total yards, but were unable to move the ball inside the 20-yard line. They were also slapped with more than 100 yards in penalties. HSU's only points came on two Brent Randol field goals. The loss dropped the Lumberjacks' record to 1-5.

The 'Jacks will be in action again Saturday night against Sonoma State at Albee Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

### X-Country

All year Mark Conover has had to labor in the shadow of teammate Dan Grimes, the defending FWC cross country champion. This weekend Conover grabbed some glory of his own.

Running away from a prestigious field at the Cal Invitational, Conover broke former Olympian Duncan MacDonald's course record by twenty seconds over the 5.1 mile course in Berkeley. At Patrick's Point, the rest of the Lumberjacks easily beat Chico State, with Grimes, Frank Ebner and Roger Innes all beating Chico's first finisher.

### Soccer

Two 10 minute overtimes were no help to HSU or UC Davis, and the Lumberjack men's soccer team returned home with a 1-1 tie last Saturday. HSU's Scott Weisner made a goal with just 10 minutes remaining in the game to keep the Lumberjacks from defeat. The kickers are now 2-1-1 in the Far Western Conference, 6-4-4 overall.

This weekend the Lumberjacks play two home games: Saturday against San Francisco State, 12 noon, and Sunday, against St. Mary's at 11 a.m.

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# The adventures of Jasper and Bart

By LAURA FENNELLY  
sports editor

Jasper Roberts and his dog Bart were at Jasper's parents' house. It was the day of the big game.

Rasputin University was playing its arch rival, the Atlantic Arrows, for the homecoming, and Jasper and his dad were discussing possible offensive plays.

Actually Jasper, an unathletic, intellectual sort, was getting a crash course in the rules of football, all for the sake of his dog Bart, who thought Jasper was a wimp and should get more involved in sports and school spirit.

Bart had snuck upstairs to the attic and was parading in front of one of Jasper's mother's antique mirrors wearing Jasper's dad's raccoon coat and waving an old Michigan U. pennant.

"Oh boy, oh boy, this is gonna be sooo great!" Bart thought. "Jasper's really gonna do it; he's gonna take me to the game. It'll be so exciting 'cause Rasputin has to win this one to keep its hopes for the Wheatgrass Bowl alive."

He stood up on his hind legs and softly chanted, "Hey Arrows, stop your humming, don't you know the Redcoats are coming!"

"You know, I don't make such a bad cheerleader," he thought. "I wonder if they'd let me get out and jump around with them on the field at halftime. Ah, I better forget that idea. I'm going to have my hands full trying not to be distracted by Jasper fumbling his way through interpreting the plays. 'Fumbling his way....' He snickered. 'I'm such a clever canine.'"

Bart overheard Mr. Roberts say, "Okay Jasper, have you got a better idea now of how the game is played?"

"I think so," Jasper said. "So each team actually has two teams, the offensive team and the defensive squad."

"Geez," thought Bart, "this conversation is offensive. Where has this guy been his entire life? Locked in a closet? Doesn't he realize football is the essence of life, the American dream....Mom, Pop, apple pie, the family dog and a good football game on the tube — now that's the American way!"

The stadium was packed and a sort of electricity filled the October air. Students were bundled up in coats and sweaters, wearing knit mufflers and hats that brightened the stadium with color. They excitedly discussed new classes and spread word of different homecoming parties.



**Sports  
fiction**

During the first play of the opening drive the Redcoat quarterback dropped back into the pocket. The crowd watched intently. Jasper jumped up and shouted, "That idiot! He's running the wrong way!"

Bart couldn't believe his ears, but was distracted by the game. The quarterback searched through the secondary and spotted an open receiver down the field. He fired the ball.

"Why is everyone cheering?" Jasper said. "He threw the ball away."

The quarterback completed the pass and two plays later the Redcoat running back took it across the line. Six points lit up the scoreboard and as the crowd cheered, Bart ran down the bleachers to find someone — anyone — to help explain the game to Jasper.

He spotted the perfect person, the guy selling hotdogs. He darted up to him and grabbed the bottom of his coat and started pulling.

The hotdog man saw the desperate look on the dog's face.

"What's the matter boy?" he asked, and followed Bart back to where Jasper sat.

Jasper was confused and frustrated. He hung his head in his hands; it ached from trying to understand the game. The hotdog man approached him.

"Are you all right buddy?" he asked. "Your dog dragged me over here."

"No," Jasper said. "I don't understand any of the plays. In fact I don't understand football at all."

The hotdog man was concerned. "Well, maybe I can help," he said. "I'll try and explain it to you. What do you know so far?"

"I know there's an offense and a defense on both teams and that's about all," Jasper said.

"We'll try and keep it simple," Hotdog man said. "It's like this: The offense, led by the quarterback, tries to score points. And the defense tries to stop them from scoring. They can score four ways: by a touchdown, if they pass or run the ball into the other team's end zone; by a point after touchdown, if they kick the ball through those poles at the end of the field; by kicking it through the poles if they can't make a touchdown; and, if the defense tackles the quarterback in his own end zone, those areas at either end of the field that the ball

has to be carried into for a touchdown. That last one is called a safety.

"A touchdown is worth six points," Hotdog man continued. "A point after touchdown is worth one point, a field goal is worth three points and a safety is worth two points for the team on defense."

"Are you still with me?" he asked.

Jasper nodded and said, "So the quarterback wasn't throwing the ball away after all. He was trying to score."

Bart sighed in relief. "Jasper's beginning to see the light," he thought.

"I keep hearing the announcer talking about downs and penalties," Jasper said.

"What are those?"

"Oh yeah," Hotdog man said. "Each team gets four tries, or downs, to move the ball 10 yards down the field to the other team's end zone. If they go 10 yards, they get four more chances. If they don't make 10 yards, the other team gets the ball. Is that clear?"

"Yes," Jasper said.

"In order to make the game fair, there are certain rules the players must follow," Hotdog man continued. "If those rules are violated, the team is penalized by taking away the yards they've gained. There are a lot of different penalties, and you'll eventually pick them up, but I think you've got the basics down now."

On the way home from the game Bart hung his head out the car window and lapped up the fresh air.

"What a great game that was," he thought. "That last play was awesome — a 40-yard bomb and we shot those Arrows into oblivion."

Jasper pulled into a liquor store parking lot while Bart waited in the car wondering what Jasper was buying. Jasper got back in the car with a brown bag, pulled out a six pack of beer and said, "Bart, that last play was awesome!" (to be continued)

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AL FIGONE

## New coach looks to season of talent, hopes for dedication in new players

By BILL HENNESSEY  
staff writer

When the first packs of chew are opened and the umpire yells "play ball," a new face will be at the helm of the HSU baseball team this year.

Al Figone, a 42-year-old physical education instructor, has replaced Ken Snyder as head baseball coach.

Snyder left HSU to work on a doctoral degree and serve as an assistant coach at the University of Arizona.

Figone, a product of the Bay Area, has inherited a team which had a dismal 1980 showing. The 'Jacks were 8-28 in Far Western Conference play and 10-31 overall. The new coach is optimistic, however, about this year's squad.

"We have good talent at certain positions, but our success depends on our

ability to concentrate on and execute fundamentals," he said in a recent interview.

Figone played baseball at the University of Wyoming, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education. He played minor league baseball with the Chicago Cubs for two years.

His first coaching job was at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica, Calif., where he taught for nine years. He coached San Francisco State for six years, and led the Gators to a championship in 1971. He also spent two years coaching at Livermore High School in Livermore, Calif.

Figone prefers coaching on the college level.

"Coaching college athletes is more rewarding than coaching high school athletes," he said. "In college, there is more dedication. The college athlete has decided he wants to get better at his sport.

To do that and compete in college, you've got to put in more time, be more dedicated and have a better attitude."

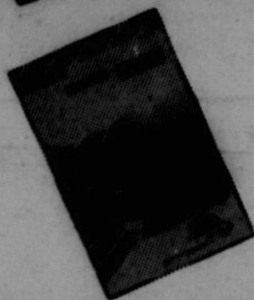
Figone has not been able to recruit athletes this year. He was hired Aug. 7, which made it too late to do much recruiting, but said he hopes to recruit heavily in the future.

"My strategy is to hopefully get 20-25 people each year who want to come to Humboldt State because of the school and the baseball program," he said.

The Lumberjacks will have 14 returning players (seven of which were starters) from last year's team. The coach said he thinks the experienced ballplayers could be a possible catalyst in the development of the newer players' performances. At the same time, last year's experience can only help strengthen these players athletically and build the self-confidence needed to win.

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# 3-D government: Clausen discusses dynamism, dispersal & decentralization

By ED BEEBOUT  
community editor

"A new sense of dynamism in democracy" is a major underlining theme in 2nd District Congressman Don Clausen's attempt at a 10th term in office.

"If we can get this new sense of direction and dynamism in motion, I can see us recapturing the attention and imagination of the American people and of young people in particular," Clausen said in a recent interview.

The Republican incumbent from Crescent City cited the decentralization of government as a key ingredient in the formation of this new direction.

"The federal government has become too dominant in the lives of the American people. There has been too much in the way of controlling influences over the lives of people," Clausen said.

"I have advocated the concept of decentralization and dispersal. Rather than having the very wasteful and duplicative administrative effort on the state and the federal level, I would prefer to return the tax sources to the local political subdivisions and permit them to establish and build the most competent administrative capability that is achievable."

Although Clausen placed importance on defense and foreign policy in his concept of a revitalized nation, he expressed particular concern about the economy.

"One compelling and overriding issue relates to the economy and jobs — that is, a healthy economy that creates the environment in the private sector for the creation of jobs," he said.

Clausen said he can be an especially effective representative for the 2nd Congressional District (which includes Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma and Napa counties) because of his lengthy tenure in office.

"A key factor in the election itself is that my nearly 18 years in office have placed me in an unusual position to have great potential for the area. The committee assignments that I have have a direct impact on the economic development of this entire North Coast region," he said.

Clausen placed special emphasis on his role as the ranking GOP member of the House of Representatives Interior Affairs Committee.

"The jurisdictions we have are energy, the environment and public lands — that means all the public land issues in the United States as it relates to the Department of the Interior."

Other House committees Clausen cited involvement with include Water and Power Resources, National Parks and Trust Territories and Public Works and Transportation.

Clausen said he believes his efforts on behalf of the North Coast during the past two years have been substantial.

"One area that has taken a great deal of my time is an effort to bring about a solution to some of the complexing (fish management) problems on the Klamath River," he said. "It has been very time-consuming and complex due to the number of jurisdictions involved."

"My objective has always been to have a conservation and management program along with an enhancement program. As a result of this, I included

an amendment on to a bill which was designed to arrest the fish problems of Washington and Oregon. This amendment would provide an opportunity for the four counties in the Klamath River basin to set up a Klamath River committee with representation from each of the counties and each of the Indian tribes indigenous to the area.

"In addition," Clausen said, "there would be a governor-appointed member from the state and a member from the Pacific Fisheries Management Council. The idea would be to bring all interested parties together to establish a negotiating forum."



DON CLAUSEN  
R-Crescent City

Clausen expressed a desire to expand upon established yet less substantial industries in order to offset timber industry slumps and diversify the generally sagging economy of Humboldt County.

"I think tourism has the potential to inject a totally new form of revitalization to our economic base," he said. "For the next few years, this will be a very high priority and we'll be concentrating on a development plan for the Redwood National Park which will make it a very attractive place to visit."

While discussing Democratic challenger Norma Bork, who gave Clausen his closest congressional race in 1978, he expressed distaste for her dominant campaign tactic of personal attacks on his ethics, responsiveness and ability.

"I respect any opponent who challenges me for the office. My objective would be to respect her as a lady and hope she would reciprocate by respecting me as a gentleman. This should not be a personality campaign," Clausen said.

"I have not had time to read all the charges. I have been very busy ... but my general feeling has been, based on what others have told me she has said, that this is part of a strategy initiated by either her or her professional advisers to cover up the fact that she has no public service record of her own."

"There is no means of measuring in precise terms what she as an individual would be like in a position of elected office. She has not served in the local government in any form, she has not served in the Legislature and there are many people who have expressed a concern to me about that," he said.

Clausen cited the fact that he served for seven years on the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors prior to being elected as this district's congressman.

He refrained, however, from answering any of Bork's specific charges, which attempt to associate the congressman with special interest lobbying groups and the questionable use of federal funds.

"I'm not going to be handling the individual charges at this time. I'm going to let her come up with a series of charges and then we're going to come back with responses for these charges," Clausen said.

"Her total effort at this point has been to come up with charges purely for publicity purposes. If the public will look at my record of performance — not promises — objectively, they will conclude that this is a pretty good record."

Although Clausen said he recognizes that he has traditionally lacked support as a candidate from the students at Humboldt State University, he believes this is no longer the case.

"For a period of years, I think there was a different attitude and a different philosophy among the students than you'll find today. Quite frankly, I see more in the way of support coming from the campus than I've seen in quite some time," he said.

"The old extremely liberal policies of the past may have been the prevailing opinion on college campuses across the nation, but there is now a tendency for the students to shift to what is a constructive and creative conservative philosophy — a philosophy that is directed toward creating the environment in the economy that will provide those acquiring an education now with the opportunity to get a job after they graduate."

Clausen said he believes his lack of HSU support in the past is tied to misinformation generated by certain environmental groups.

"I do believe that a number of the environmental groups were able to convey the impression to a number of students on campus that their conservation goals and objectives were adverse to mine, which is not true," he said.

"My philosophy of conservation is a balanced one. I believe it is necessary for us to have a balance between the economic factors of our area and the environmental factors."

Although the 57-year-old Clausen has served nearly two decades as a congressman, he said he does not believe he has outlived his usefulness or his desire to serve the 2nd District.

"Because I think there are so many things that need to be accomplished and that I'm in a key position to help accomplish, I have not given any thought to anything other than serving this congressional district," he said.

"I have as much objectivity and idealism today as I had when I was 21 years of age. But I have a lot more in the way of realism and in the way of practical working experience with the Legislature. I know the players and I know the personalities."

By APRIL GREEN  
staff writer

## Cluster's last stand leaves instructor standing in lurch

Thomas Jones, one-time director and full-time teacher in the Cluster general education program before its closure last spring, is now a man without a department.

The program, proposed in 1969, began offering courses in 1970. The "immediate cause" of its closure in the spring of 1980 was a drop in enrollment, Jones said in a recent interview.

Jones, director of the program during the 1977-78 academic year, was the only full-time teacher. Other faculty members taught "on loan" from different departments.

"When I came to Humboldt in the fall of '68, my teaching service area was in history with training in European social and intellectual history," Jones said. In 1971, Jones began teaching part-time in Cluster, and in 1973 he entered the program as a full-time teacher.

Tenure, the guarantee of a professor's job security based on length of employment, was approved for Jones by the department of Interdisciplinary Studies

and Special Programs (which Cluster was under) in 1974.

In the fall of 1979, however, Jones went to Guatemala to teach Mayan Art for a Cluster assignment and was informed when he returned that Cluster would be dissolved at the end of the year.

"My secondary teaching service area in religious studies had also been removed," Jones explained. This meant he could no longer teach in that department.

This quarter Jones teaches one course in the ISSP department and spends the rest of his time developing courses. These include courses for students who do not pass the graduate writing proficiency exam and some "in connection with the proposed science-humanities program."

The science-humanities program, proposed by William Honsa of the English department, may offer an emphasis package next fall in which Jones could teach.

Honsa got the idea for the program three years ago after observing a similar one, called NEXA, at San Francisco State University.

"NEXA comes from the Latin word 'nexus,' which means a connecting point or

junction between two crosslines," Honsa said in a recent interview.

The program is being developed by Jones, Honsa, Richard Paskik of the chemistry department and faculty members of various science and humanities departments.

"The basic premise is that there is a problem between two cultures," Paskik said in a telephone interview. "There is a split in communication between the sciences and the humanities. We would like to get the two viewpoints together."

The program would be taught by both a professor of humanities and of the sciences.

"Having two people with widely different viewpoints looking at the same subjects and theories could be a very exciting situation," Paskik said. "The issues now are not addressed effectively."

One course may be offered in the spring through ISSP, Honsa said.

"There seems to be a lot of support for this program from various foundations," he said. "Financial assistance (which will be applied for between November and February) looks hopeful."