

# THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 47 No. 11

Wednesday, December 1, 1971



## Reiss' memo jolts ASB programs

by Rick Nelson

Storm waves are rocking a number of boats.

David Reiss, ASB treasurer, has sent a memorandum to more than 20 program chairmen, informing them "yours is one of a number of programs currently granted funding by the Associated Students which has been questioned by both members of the Board of Finance and the Student Legislative Council."

The memo said that there is a distinct possibility that funding for their program would cease at the end of this quarter.

Programs which may be affected are forensics, opera workshop, athletic administration, drama, cheerleaders and songleaders, readers theater, cinema and Marching Lumberjacks.

Also included in the list were the HSC Symphony, choir, Lucky Logger Society, music club, art gallery, chamber singers, modern dance, fencing, folk dancers, Toyon (annual literary review), the Program Board Coordinator and the JCIA (Joint

Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics).

According to department chairmen, Reiss' memo caught them completely unawares.

"I was flabbergasted and angered," said Dr. Lewis Bright, chairman of the speech department.

George D. Goodrich, chairman of the theater arts department, said that not only had no questions been raised earlier this year concerning the cinema program, but that it had been given additional funding.

"I felt, at that time, that it was settled," Goodrich said.

In the dark

Dr. Larry Kerker, physical education and health department chairman, said that he was completely in the dark as to the intentions of both SLC and Reiss.

"I don't know what it means when they say 'athletic administration,'" he said.

"If they're referring to athletic insurance or conference dues, then they're talking about putting

[Continued on back page]



A concert tour from the East to West more pictures and a review of the Arlo Guthrie concert, see pages 6 and 7.

## Hatfield cancels speech

Sen. Mark Hatfield will not be speaking tomorrow night as scheduled.

Hatfield's secretary phoned HSC and said the Senate will not be breaking for Christmas as early as expected this year, and that some important questions remain to be voted on.

Chuck Lindemann, college program board coordinator, said he expects Hatfield to speak on campus on Jan. 12, 13 or 14.

Hatfield (R., Oregon) was elected to the Senate in 1966. He served as governor of Oregon from 1959 to 1967.

The Oregon Senator co-sponsored the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to end the war in South East Asia last year.

## Dumped-on men clan

# They're sweet, 21 and over-the-hill

by Ann Marie Thompson

"We were sitting around one night talking about how we had all been shit on and decided to form a club because we all seemed to be chronic losers," said one Over-the-Hill Clan member.

The group consists of nine males who feel they are constantly being "shit on" by HSC coeds. They meet weekly on Thursday nights.

"Rules for membership are very flexible -- they sort of change every time we get together," said another club member.

There are basic membership qualifications however. Clan members must be at least 21 years old. "It takes that long to get set in your ways and to have established losing patterns," explained a member.

Must strike out

"You also have to strike out with a chick at least once a month. The basic shit is getting turned down for a date. You can also strike out by going with a chick who decides she doesn't dig you, like she starts telling you about her boyfriend or she takes off with someone else at a dance," the member continued.

### Editor's note:

Members of the Over-the-Hill Club requested that their names not be printed, so students wouldn't know who the losers are.

"You also have to be on the verge of becoming an alcoholic," said another member. "Turning to liquor for solace, hiding behind the bottle is our way of life," sighed another over-the-hiller.

The weekly meetings consist of drinking in a member's apartment clouded with cigar smoke, discussing bad experiences and philosophizing on their predicament.

Losers' point system

One member, a social science major, explained a point system the clan is developing. There are apparently ten classes of being "shit on," with number one being the most serious.

"Like in 'The Graduate' when the guy ran in the church and stole the girl. The guy left standing is an example of a class one," the member said.

Most clan members experience class three rejections.

'She was never home'

"I know this girl. I called her up and her mother said she wasn't home. I called five or six times. Then, finally, I went over to her house and I see her drive up and go into the house. I go up to the door and her mom tells me she's not home," a member said.

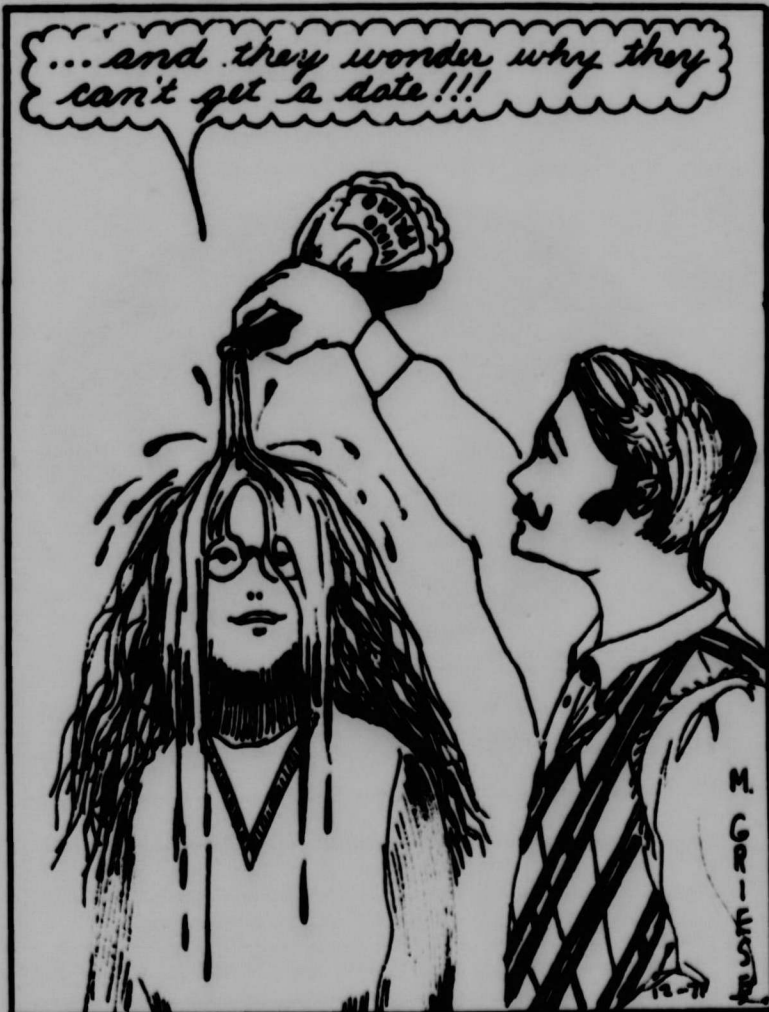
"I was walking with this girl. She went and got in a car with a bunch of guys and left me standing there by myself," another member said.

The group will be wearing T-shirts next quarter with a stencil of a student hanging over a cliff, holding onto the edge with one finger. A lovely coed will be hitting his finger with the heel of a shoe.

When a member is excommunicated for not complying with the basic qualifications, his shirt will be ripped from him to the sound of drum rolls.

Some of the members are on probation; they

[Continued on back page]



## New selective service rules

# Draft changes affect students

With elimination of II-S and I-Y deferments and changes in appeal rights in the new Selective Service regulations, it is more essential for men to consult draft counselors.

Russ Munsell, counselor-at-large and draft counselor, expressed this opinion while explaining new regulations earlier this week.

"Anyone who started school after spring quarter is not eligible for a II-S deferment. Men who were qualified for II-S, as a full-time student, before the end of spring quarter, 1971, may still receive a II-S," Munsell said.

But Munsell advises that persons consult with a counselor before applying for this deferment.

The I-Y deferment, which was a temporary physical disqualification, or a disqualification except in the event of a national emergency, has been eliminated.

"If you were qualified for a I-Y they will keep you in the I-A classification with a special notation in your file; or if you fail two physicals, you will be classified IV-F," Munsell said.

### I-S(C) dropped

The I-S(C) deferment, for persons who receive an induction notice in the middle of a school term, has also been dropped. Students who encounter such a problem can request a postponement (change of reporting date) until the end of the present quarter, or until the end of the current school year if a senior.

A person has only 15 days to appeal a classification now (it

used to be 30 days), according to Munsell. He stressed the importance for draft counseling in this area.

"It used to be that a person received a new classification card after each appeal. Each new card gave the guy the right to request another appeal until all appeal avenues had been exhausted. Now, a letter will be mailed with the board's reasons for a decision.

### All appeals

"Therefore, a person should request all appeal dates—personal appeal before local board, state appeal and appearance before the state appeal board—in his first and only request," Munsell said.

Munsell believes that counseling in this area is vital because a selective service registrant will be held responsible for applying for all administrative remedies.

"If a registrant is sued and it is found that he did not exhaust all possible remedies, he will lose; if he files the suit and the same is found, his suit will be thrown out of court," Munsell said.

Advantages in the new appeal rights are that each registrant has the right to present three witnesses at an appeal, and has at least 15 minutes to present his case, according to Munsell.

### Appeal decisions

"Also, the appeal board must give the reasons for denying an appeal in the letter sent to the registrant afterwards. If the appeal is denied, the registrant should send a rebuttal letter to the local board to be placed in his file," Munsell said.

Munsell listed the three possibilities of deferments normally open to students: Conscientious Objector (CCO), III-A and IV-F.

"There are two types of C.O.: non-combatant military duty or alternative service. Also, the commonly held notion that a C.O. can only be granted for religious reasons is false. Deeply held moral or ethical beliefs are basis for consideration," Munsell said.

### Extreme hardship

The III-A deferment is for extreme hardship cases, extreme hardship upon dependents.

IV-F is physical or psychological disqualification.

A new deferment, IV-G includes sole surviving sons and men whose father, brother or sister has died as a result of military service, is missing in action or is a prisoner of war.

### Lottery ceiling

"From now on a registrant at age 18 is put in a holding classification. The National Selective Service Board will announce a ceiling each year (the highest number that will be called). If the registrant's lottery number is below the ceiling number he will be sent a classification questionnaire. If his number is above the ceiling he won't even be processed," Munsell said.

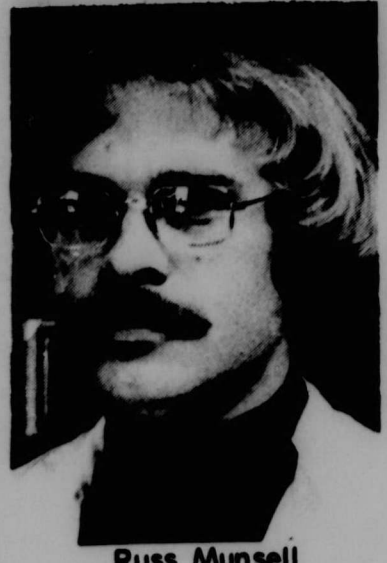
It is the people who receive classification questionnaires who must begin the red tape of deferments, disqualification, physicals, induction or enlistment.

"By the way, if you know anyone who has been inducted since July 1, or who has received an induction notice since then, tell them to see a counselor," Munsell advised.

## Be generous-- help a dormie

During Christmas Vacation many dorm students have nowhere to go--the dorms close from noon, Dec. 18 to Jan. 2 for maintenance.

If any faculty, staff or students, or persons in the community will open their homes for Christmas day or the vacation, please call the Youth Educational Service (YES) at 826-3340 before Dec. 17.



Russ Munsell

A person may talk to Munsell in the Counseling Center or Steve Conner at the open door clinic.

## HSC Symphony to play Thurs., Fri.

The 70-member Humboldt State Symphony will open its season with performances of selections from Mozart, Berger, and Beethoven at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, and Friday in Sequoia Theater.

The events will be free of charge to the public. Tickets will be required, however, and may

## Debaters win tourney chance

HSC debaters Tim Franck and Jim Miller have won a berth for the Tournament of Champions to be held in Illinois next April.

The debate team became eligible for the tournament when they captured second place in the senior division of the University of Oregon's Debate Tournament Nov. 5-6.

Miller and Franck compose HSC's senior team.

be obtained at the HSC Music Department Office or reserved by telephoning 443-2284.

Soprano Sheila Marks, a community musician, will be soloist in Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate." The wife of HSC Professor Frank Marks, music, she has performed with the Western Opera Company of San Francisco.

Jean Berger's contemporary work for strings, "Divertissement," will also be on the program.

The concert will conclude with a salute to Beethoven with his "Second Symphony."

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**Volkswagen vans and sleeping bags**

# Proctor, students travel in Russia

by Al Sanborn  
The Russian language became a necessity, and not just an area of study for three persons from HSC last summer.

Russian professor Dr. Thelwall Proctor and two of his students, Betty Mills and Richard Bland, spent almost two months traveling through Russia, trying to get a taste of the common people's culture there.

They went on, as Proctor called it last week, "the loosest, freest tour I know of." They travelled in Volkswagen vans, slept in camping grounds and "ate where the Russians ate" he said.

"I felt that I was accepted there better than a Russian probably would

*"The loosest, freest tour I know of."*

have been here. The people went out of their way to help us," said Bland. "I felt safer there than in some of the capitalist countries.

Although all three travellers felt the same about the hospitality of their Russian hosts, the reasons for their interest in the country are different.

Proctor, who has been to Russia twice previously, went to renew old friendships and to visit southern portions of the country he had not yet seen. He was especially interested in monuments and the historical aspects of Russia, he said.

Mills' husband, Jim, who accompanied her on the trip, had great-grandparents who bought a Russian trading post in Sitka, Alaska in the 1880's. As a result the Mills' have been handed down a lot of Russian artifacts.

*"You could make out good if you had lots of blue jeans."*

The difference in the structures of Russian and American life was often apparent according to Proctor.

"You don't have to worry about doing something wrong. They'll tell you in no uncertain terms and in a hurry," he said.

Proctor said the Russians are "fussy" about the roads you take when travelling there. He said they want you to stay on roads where camping grounds are up to European standards and where there are gas stations.

Bland's interest in the trip to Russia came mostly as a result of the classes he has taken from Proctor, he said.

Their interest in Russia seemed no stronger, however, than the interest the Russian people took in them.

"Most Russians feel isolated and an outsider is a goldmine of first-hand information," said Proctor.

"They asked about what kind of car we drive. It blew their minds when we said we had two cars," said Ms. Mills. "They wanted to know about my husband's wages. Because of the type of society they live in, they didn't understand my husband's function as a school counselor."

"Russians seemed interested in our consumer goods," said Bland. "You could make out good if you had lots of blue jeans."

*"I felt I was accepted there better than a Russian probably would have been here."*

"Shopping could be a hassle," said Ms. Mills, "because you just aren't used to standing in line to buy a loaf of bread."

She said, though, that the sociological and historical aspects that Proctor brought out in his language classes helped her understand and expect the cultural attitudes she encountered there.

When the talk would turn occasionally to politics, the travellers all said they tried to stop it short, while saying that a difference in political beliefs was nothing worth arguing over.

"They tried to discuss Vietnam. We just told them we weren't experts in that area. It's hard to argue something you don't believe in yourself," said Ms. Mills.

*"You don't have to worry about doing something wrong."*

Because they are brought up in a collective society, Russians are prone to minding other people's business for them, according to Proctor.

"The people on the tour who were dressed bizarrely got hassled, because Russia is not a permissive society and Russians aren't afraid to say what they think," he said. "On the other hand, if you had an accident, you would be helped immediately."

The security in Russia is evidently not as strict as Americans sometimes believe. "When we went out of Russia, if you hadn't known you were going through customs, you wouldn't have thought you were," said Bland.

*"The people on the tour who were dressed bizarrely got hassled, because Russia is not a permissive society."*

"One of the kids came through customs with a complete Russian soldier's uniform with boots, hat and everything," said Proctor.

Although the two students from Humboldt didn't bring anything that big through customs, they did bring a better knowledge of the Russian language back to Humboldt County with them.

Their trip was part of a tour organized by a Harvard professor. Proctor called it a "tour to end all tours" because it prepared one for traveling along economically in the future. It made use of Volkswagen vans, sleeping bags and a low budget instead of big tour buses and tourist hotels.

Once the visas, the route and the basic schedule of the tour were taken care of, each group of six people was given the freedom to travel at its own speed. "It's hard work. It's a rough tour. There are a lot of rough edges," said Proctor, "but that's the only way to meet the people."

He is trying to get a few students to take the trip next summer.



Dr. Thelwall T. Proctor glances at a map of the Soviet Union where he and two students toured last summer for

two months. It was Proctor's third trip to the country.

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**The Editor's viewpoint**

*Vicious rumors*

Contrary to popular belief, students don't come to HSC for the beautiful surroundings, small classes or the various specialized programs; they come here to freak out on drugs.

According to the Nov. 30 issue of the Times Standard, which featured a front page article with the headline, "Humboldt State Gets Top Billing from Drug Cult," the main intention of HSC students is to live in the Humboldt Bay area which is a "thriving center of the counterculture."

We have to laugh. What kind of counterculture exists when a bar in Ferndale has a sign offering \$10 for hippie scalps, where a county government would consider throwing people off welfare because they have long hair or where people are accused of being socialists because they support conservation rather than development?

For all the citizens of Humboldt County who, for the most part, distrust college students as it is, the Times Standard took third hand information, ignoring well investigated facts and its own past publications, to sensationalize the comparatively small amount of drug users at HSC.

The Times Standard said the Los Angeles Times said the "Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice" said drug usage "undoubtedly explains the sudden popularity of this far northern outpost as much as do" other attractions (listing the main attractions as secondary to drugs).

The Times Standard further showed its irresponsibility by ignoring a Lumberjack survey (which it reprinted) of 10 per cent of the student body showing only 53 per cent had ever smoked dope, and that regular users were only 17 per cent.

It's small wonder that there is such a great distrust of the news media when facts are distorted or completely disregarded. The sensationalizing and false reporting probably brought an undeserved mistrust of college students from Humboldt County citizens which is already at a low point.

*Budget cuts could hurt valuable ASB programs*

Talk about priorities for the next ASB budget has already started, and we're concerned that some valuable programs may be deleted.

In a letter to chairmen of a number of ASB funded programs, ASB Treasurer Dave Reiss urged that other funding alternatives be investigated as the programs "have been questioned by members of the Board of Finance (BOF) and Student Legislative Council (SLC)."

We agree that some programs such as forensics, cheerleaders, Lucky Logger Society and the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics have little value to any large portion of the student body and should be deleted or other funding methods found.

But the budget deletions which take dead aim at such major entertainment programs which serve both students and community members such as theater, Marching Lumberjacks, HSC symphony, choir and chamber music could end many cultural events in Humboldt County.

We assume that such proposed budget cuts represent an effort to fund other programs such as a student lobby, birth control services and more programs which would increase the student government bureaucracy.

Indeed, some are important, but not at the expense of the major entertainment programs listed in Reiss's letter.

More money could be raised by charging of athletic events and some entertainment events. This would certainly be a more constructive move than cutting other programs severely.

All program directors who received Reiss's letter should attend every meeting of the BOF and SLC which concerns their budgets. The only way to insure continued funding is to show SLC that the program has large student support.



**Letters to the Editor**

**Parking spaces**

Editor:  
For the information of student readers, a recent week long parking survey, taken by representatives of the Parking Committee, indicates that parking spaces are consistently available in lot X (west of Gist Hall) and Lot P (tennis courts).

The distance to class is further, yes; however, when balanced against the hassle of competing for slots on the hill it's worth it to park down below. Besides, it's a nice walk.  
C. Cole

**'I love Humboldt'**

Editor:  
The editorial cartoon in last week's issue was a sad generalization of the people who have migrated from the big cities to Humboldt State.

To me the cartoon stated that people who move here from L.A. and the Bay Area are dolts who wear beanies and bring Col. Sanders along. What really brings Col. Sanders here? Money, of course, the more people there are, the more money.

I'm from L.A. and I feel indirectly responsible for Col. Sanders being here. But with the overflow of people out of the cities, the low population areas "far removed from the realities of the outside world" (to quote the Editor's viewpoint) are the targets. And Col. Sanders is close behind, following those with money, in our case the students.

I came to HSC for two primary reasons: to go to school and to enjoy my life. I drastically needed the changes that have occurred. On sure others have come here for the same reason. Why come here

for help from everyone because it's hard to get elsewhere.

I hope the citizens of Arcata and the students that have seen Humboldt change don't think that everyone from "down south" pukes on concert floors. Please don't fall prey to prejudice.

I also hope that those who left the city to move here will try not to infringe on others as is the custom elsewhere. I love this place and I want to keep Humboldt County the beautiful place it is.

Steve Pierson

**Recycle paper**

Editor:  
I have noticed that a large amount of newspapers are thrown away in the CAC every day. How about a box being located in the CAC so that after newspapers have been read, they can be recycled.

Perhaps the North Coast Environmental Center could pick up the recyclable papers once a week.

Michael Harmelin



Hayward—Outraging the public decency was the charge against a student campaigning for election to a Cal-State Hayward's student government office. The student was cited for campaigning clad only in a barrel. According to the student newspaper, he was trying to raise funds by charging a penny for a look through a small hole covered by a cloth flap, which concealed his genitals. At the time of arrest he had raised 25 cents.

Palo Alto—Humboldt State College is not the only school having hassles with concerts. At Stanford University a moratorium against concerts has been imposed since July 18 when a number of fights with a local motorcycle gang broke out, according to the Stanford Daily.

San Luis Obispo — The San Luis Obispo city council appears on the verge of imposing a regulation on the weekly TGIF (Thank God it's Friday) celebrations which have at times had over 1,000 students attending, according to the student newspaper. The celebrations have occurred in residential areas, making the community's citizens unhappy with the excessive noise and drinking common to the events.

Palo Alto—The administration at Stanford University has approved plans for the construction of a six acre jungle like environment on a small ranch in San Mateo County assigned for the study of chimpanzees. The Stanford Daily reported that the area will include four one-and-a-half acre quadrants, holding groups of six to eight monkeys for observation. The area will be a simulated natural environment.



Dr. Charles Myers, director of the "Birthday Party," invites you to the Studio Theater. The play, which opened last night, will run through Sunday. Admission is \$1.00, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund. Myers said of the sets and costumes, "only the bare essentials will be used with little or no make up." "The Birthday Party" is an actors play, Myers said.

### 32 acre lab donated to HSC

Three parcels of marshland totaling about 32 acres along Mad River Slough on Samoa Road have been donated by Mrs. Berenice W. Bull of Eureka to HSC for use as a wildlife laboratory.

The property will be used by academic programs in wildlife, fisheries and oceanography for the study of waterfowl, ornithology, bottomfish and crustaceans and estuary problems in general, according to Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development.

The land will not be disturbed in order to maintain its ecological integrity, although an access road is planned to reach the two larger parcels. The third parcel is inaccessible by vehicle.

The donor is the widow of the late Ralph Bull, who was, until his death in 1949, Humboldt County civic leader and businessman with interests in timber, cattle, meat packing and newspaper enterprises.

# SLC Week

by Don Floyd

ASB President Arnie Braafadt's allowance was raised Thursday night to \$544 from the \$270 originally allocated by a six to five vote.

This action by SLC means that Braafadt will be able to attend the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) meetings held each month throughout the state.

The refunding of the money was an important step for HSC. The college will now be represented at each of these meetings. CSCSPA does a great deal of work on legislation that affects college students.

Braafadt pointed out that the bill recently passed by the legislature allowing the use of student funds for health centers is an example of what CSCSPA can do.

SLC member John Williams appeared about half-way through the meeting, after the vote, and asked that the executive travel allowance be reconsidered. Chairman Jim Ross refused to re-open the subject.

#### Treasurer's report

ASB Treasurer Dave Reese reported that contingency reserve funds now stand at \$5,643, approximately one half of the total figure.

Ernie Wasson of "Rudi's Raiders" presented the Arcata Bike Master Plan to SLC. The Raiders have developed an excellent plan that will include several miles of on road bike lanes and two linear parks.

One of the main points of the plan is to develop a park about 100 feet wide along Janes Creek. Wasson and many others hope that Janes Creek can be saved from the fate of Jolly Giant Creek.

#### Plan to Council

Wasson told the council that the plan will be submitted to the Arcata City Council on December 15. At that time, if the plan is approved, Wasson hopes that Arcata will allocate about \$4,000 for the first phase of the plan.

Wasson also diagramed the new freeway proposal for SLC. It will be 16 lanes wide at Sunset Ave. and 14 lanes wide over most of the rest of Arcata. (This includes frontage roads and ramps.)

There is a possibility that the freeway can be stopped because of the existence of Vinum Park on "F" Street. According to Wasson a Supreme Court decision ruled that a proposed freeway had to be moved since it threatened a park. Arcata is presently attempting to get rid of the park so that the freeway can go through, Wasson said.

SLC decided to write a letter to the city of Arcata to make sure it is aware that the council and most of its constituency is opposed to the new freeway.

#### PLANTSITTING

Students who will be gone over Christmas vacation may leave their plants with the staff of the greenhouse for care. The greenhouse is located behind the Industrial Arts Building.



## Lumberjack

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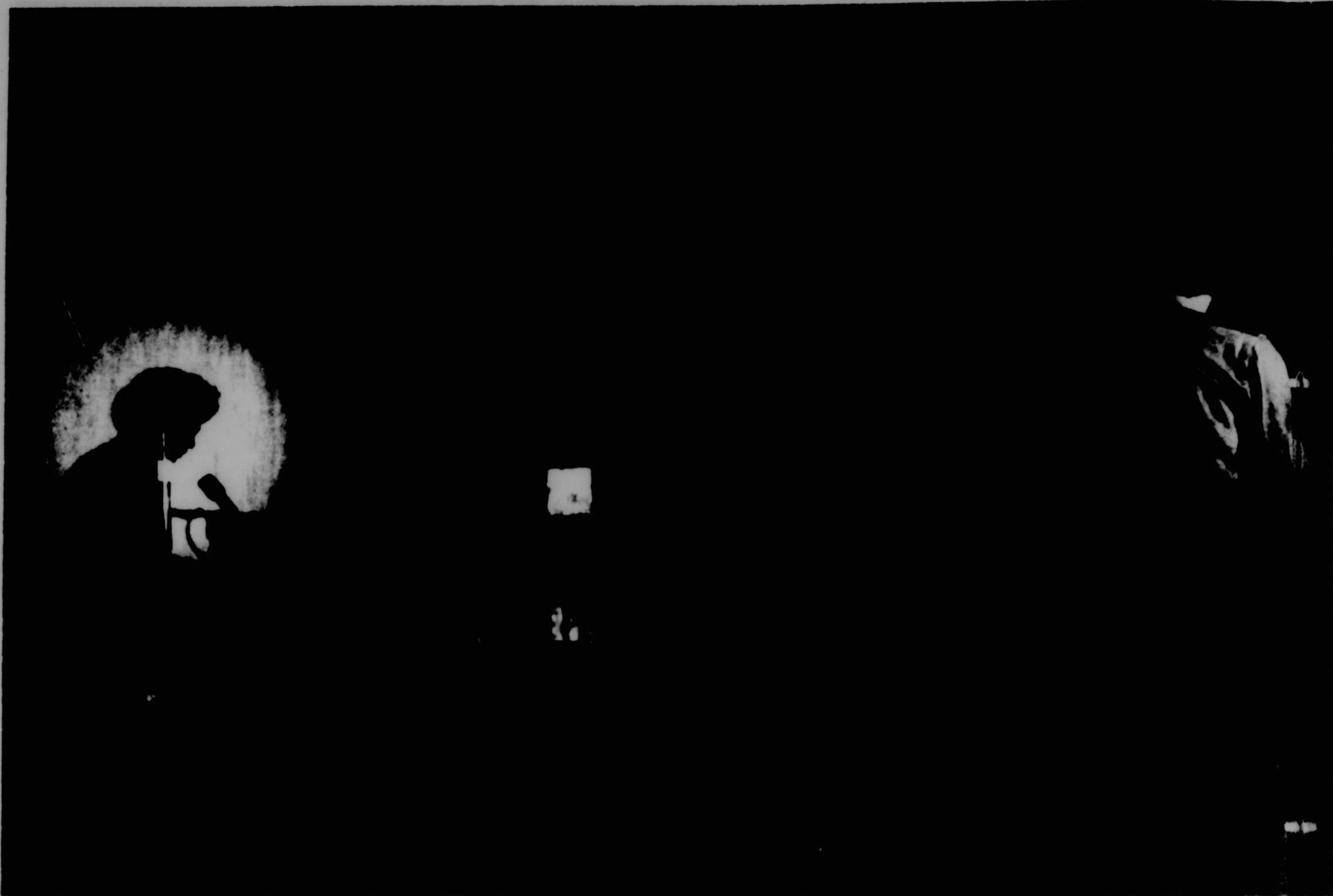
\* We've pulled in some new coffees to add to our whole bean coffee line.

Some neat inexpensive coffee makers. (We're still looking for inexpensive coffee mills.)

\* Gifts for Christmas from cards to champagne.

We received a new shipment of Indian prints. \$5.50 per bed spread.

\* We'll be open later until Christmas.



Arlo Guthrie at the piano in the harsh spotlight of the Field House.

## The Arlo Guthrie, Ry Cooder concert

Arlo Guthrie's sweet-talking and Ry Cooder's smooth slide-guitar work settled down comfortably at HSC last Saturday night.

An audience of 3,200 settled down on the field house floor, but not quite as comfortably. It was discovered that not everyone could sit right next to the stage.

Everyone could, however, find something in the music that they enjoyed. Guthrie and Cooder, who have been touring together, sang and played everything from acoustic "cowboy songs" to not-quite-heavy rock.

The audience response was the loudest when Guthrie started into his "Coming into Los Angeles" after a talk about dope and how "things always start in the home".

His version of Jimmy Rodgers' "Waiting for a Train" was more typical of the sit-back-and-listen mood of the concert. He carried the yodeling in that number surely and smoothly; and his humor throughout the performance appeared to be just as sure of itself.

### Tuning and talking

Guthrie spent almost as much time tuning as he did talking. Sometimes he talked his way out of tuning difficulties by saying something like: "It wasn't going to be a real cowboy song anyway. Real cowboys didn't use these flatpicks. Well . . . the early cowboys — the very first cowboys — used flatpicks . . . but the Indians used to rip 'em off."

Although Guthrie's performance seemed to be what pleased the audience, musically the show was all Cooder's. Playing rhythm and lead for himself and backing Guthrie, Cooder displayed his versatility as he played bluegrass-type mandolin, electric rock and blues lead guitar and both blues and country bottleneck guitar.

Even while changing instruments and types of music, Cooder was able to maintain his own intricate, yet strong and clear style which has made him one of the most in-demand studio guitarists of the "new" country blues. Unfortunately, only those in front could watch his fingering and, sometimes, only those in front could hear when he played acoustical numbers.

Much of Cooder's singing and playing lost a hard fight with a poorly adjusted sound system. It was straightened out, though, by the time Guthrie took the stage. Then Cooder stepped out of the spotlight, looking as though he were relieved to be able to play his guitar and let someone do the talking and singing.

The back-up musicians, John Craviotto on drums, Jim Dickenson on keyboards, Larry Nicholson on bass and John Pilla doing back-up vocals and bass, did a good job at staying in the background. They provided a solid but subtle, sometimes almost unnoticeable, country-type foundation for the two stars to stand on for the evening.

Whether it was because of the easy music, the warnings before hand or the security measures taken at the door, the conduct and reactions of the audience were much mellow than they have been at the last few College Program Board (CPB) concerts.

CPB Coordinator Chuck Lindemann said that clean-up after the concert consisted of picking up only about a half-dozen bottles and cigarette butts.

### Marshals frisk

Students acting as "marshals" checked people entering the field house and, if necessary, frisked them to keep booze and dope outside. They also tried to keep aisles open to meet requests from the fire department.

Sergeant James B. Simmons, of the Arcata Police Department, who was on hand outside the concert, said, "I wish all the concerts would go this well."

The high, open-beam ceiling of the field house doesn't provide for the best acoustics, but the sound was much clearer than it has been at most of the concerts held in the gym. The hot, crowded atmosphere of the last few big concerts wasn't as noticeable and the cigarette smoke wasn't as thick.

It was cigarette smoke, too. The smell of dope was faint enough to be almost non-existent during the concert, prompting Guthrie to say, "I know what you're not smoking."

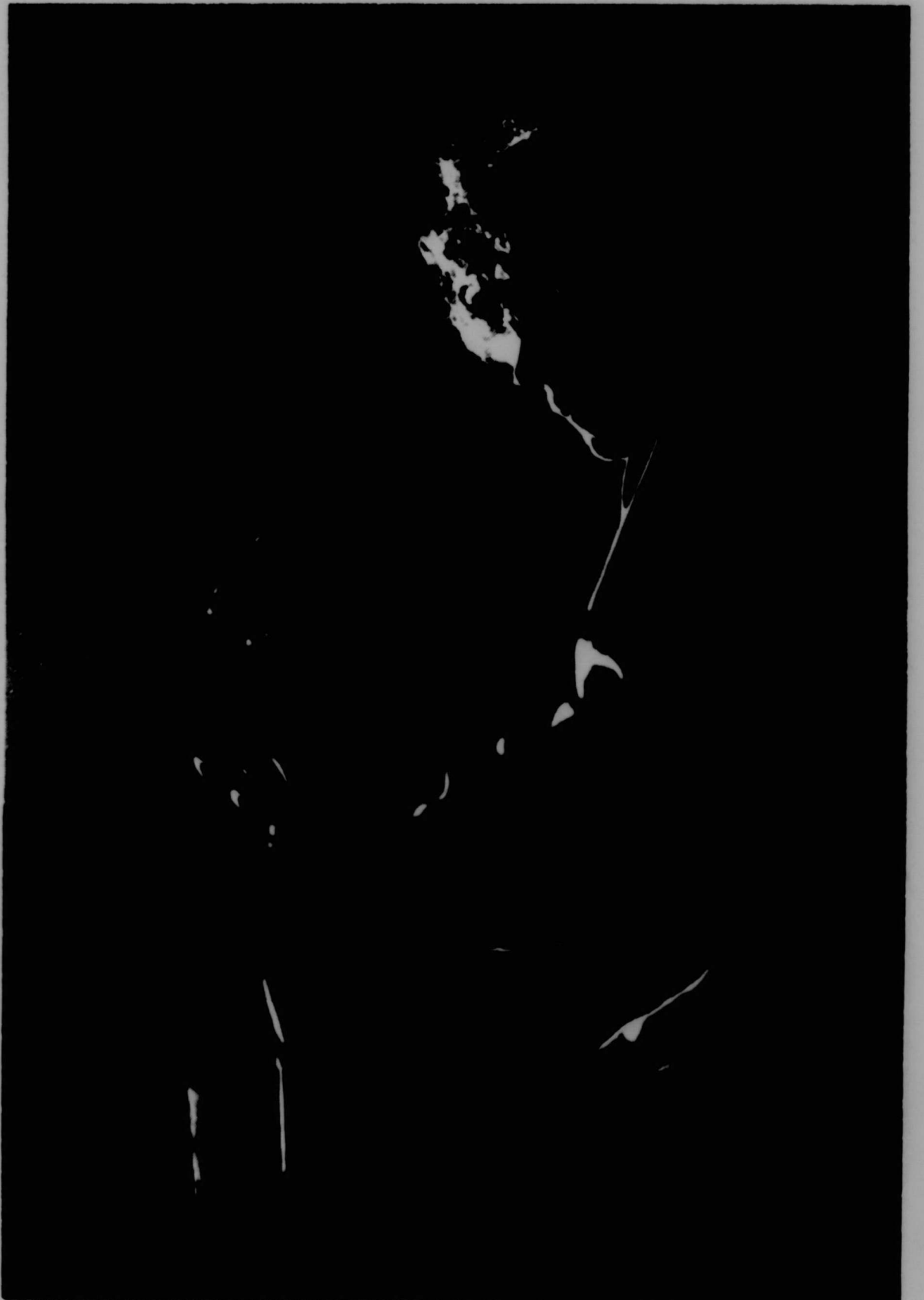


Ry Cooder and his guitar entertained the crowd for an hour before Arlo Guthrie appeared.

**Photos by Bob Gumpert**  
**Text by Alan Sanborn**

Arlo Guthrie, sang mostly country blues.

On stage together, Guthrie (front) took the lead while Cooder (rear) backed him up.



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### Raise prices

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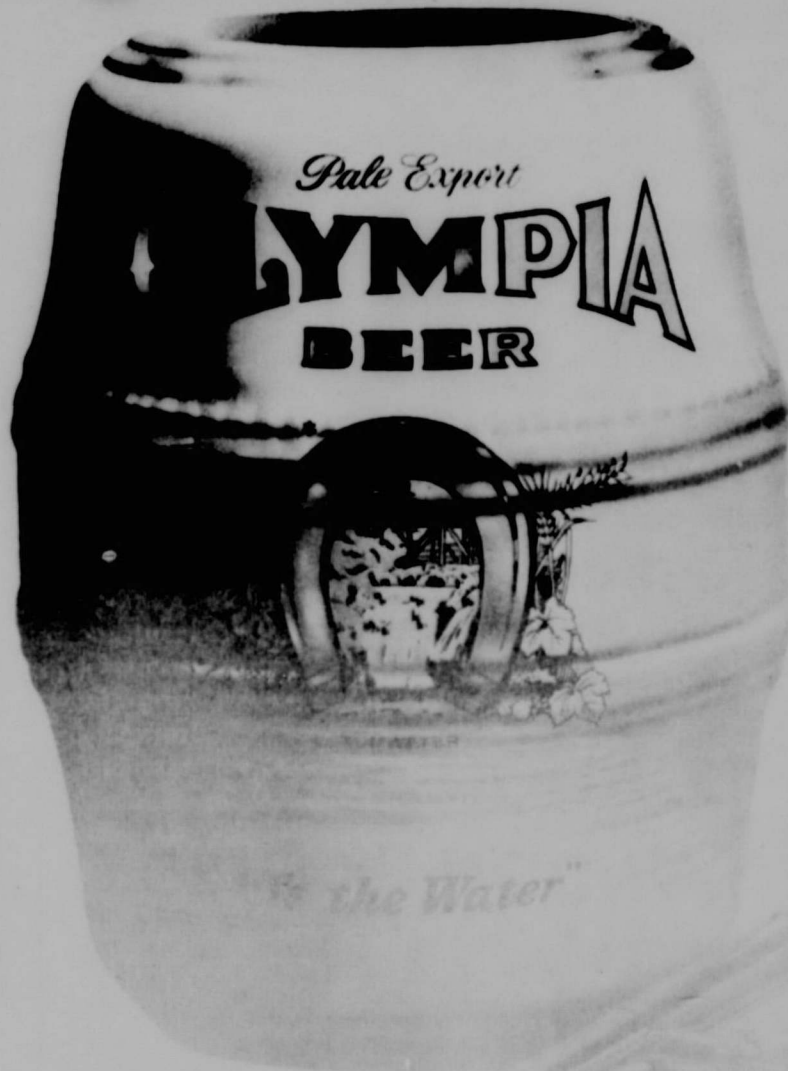
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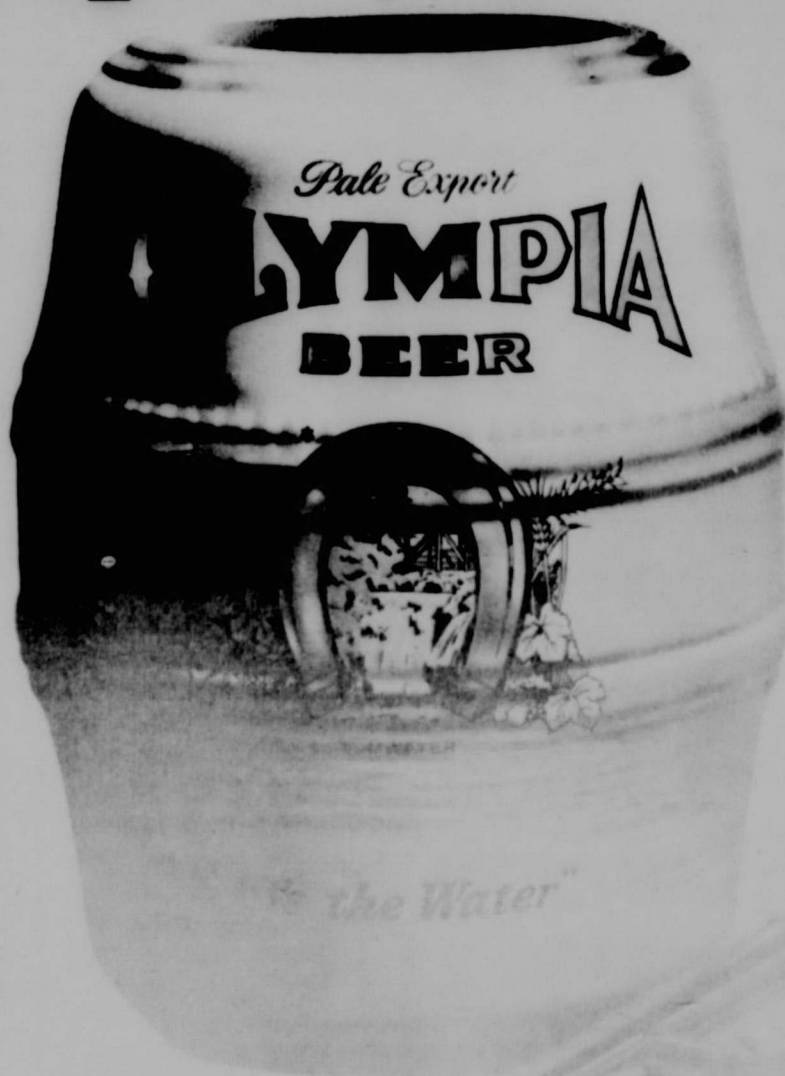
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# KXGO plays anything from 'classical to rock'

by Val Ohanian  
KXGO, Humboldt County's new underground F.M. radio station, will broadcast all kinds of music, from "classical and mellow folk type stuff, to harder, heavy acid rock," according to program director Ron Herron.

"We don't really have a program schedule," he said last week. "We don't go in for the block programming kind of thing, so there isn't a definite structure in our scheduling."

"We have a free-form format, where the discjockey is king. Sure, he will be influenced by requests, and we plan to have a rap line, but the jock will decide what music to play."

Herron did say that "the bulk of the music will be hard rock, with some rhythm and blues, jazz, folk, pop, and even classical stuff."

"The only kind of scheduling we'll do will be to have more mellow stuff in the morning (since nobody likes to wake up to Led Zeppelin), heavy things up a bit in the afternoon, and play really heavy acid rock at night."

**Testing on air**  
The station, which began broadcasting to test its equipment last Wednesday, is scheduled to begin regular programming December 16. Herron said four disc jockeys will take six hour shifts every day.

Tenatively, he said, Jim Brady will handle the 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. shift, Bill Hughes will take the noon to 6 p.m. slot, and Herron will be on the air from 6 p.m. to midnight. They hope to add a fourth disc jockey to the staff soon.

In addition to the regular music programming, KXGO plans to have broadcasts on special topics, and is going to give community groups air time to present their own programs.

For example, Herron said, HSC will be given an hour each Sunday for whatever kind of programming it wants to do, as will the North Coast Environment Center.

KXGO also hopes to have an instruction hour once a week on "how to do things like make candles," Herron said.

Since the station doesn't have block programming, there won't be any scheduled news broadcasts, even though it is required by law to present 20 hours of news a week.

Herron said that Brady, who is the news director, "will rap about the news when he feels like it. He can talk about ecology, or whatever interests him in the morning papers."

**Few ads**  
Advertisements will be run four times an hour, with no more than two minutes of commercials at a time, so as not to disturb the flow of music.

Our ads won't have the usual kinds of jingles," Herron said. They will have to be low key and sincere, or we won't use them."

So far, he said, "we haven't had any problem selling ads. I only wish we had official

advertising salesmen to do the selling so I could spend more time on programming."

The biggest problem the station has, Herron said, is the fact that it doesn't have a record library. "People have loaned us several hundred records, and we have been depending on these for all our programming. We're starting our own collection, but it will take years to get the library we want."

"But, I guess we have to crawl before we can walk. Actually, we're not even out of the womb yet--we're still having labor pains."

Another FM Station KFMI in Eureka will soon change from its country-western music, to broadcast rock music.

It has been reported that disc jockeys for KFMI will be former broadcaster on radio KPPC in Los Angeles from which they were fired for refusing to do a certain commercial.



Starting an FM Station isn't all laughs for program director Ron Herron.

## 'Stop at Four' group wants 'go' from council

A grass-roots, community movement began last Wednesday night when nearly 150 persons crowded the Arcata City Council meeting to protest the proposed widening of Highway 101.

Called "Stop at Four" (SAF), the ad hoc committee distributed literature that stated the present four-lane freeway could adequately transport 6,000 vehicles per hour.

According to state surveys, the following numbers of vehicles passed through the 17th Street intersection in July, 1970.  
—2,200 vehicles per lane in one hour.

—A total of 21,300 vehicles passed through Arcata in one day.

—The average daily figure for 1970 was 18,300 vehicles.

The committee's 6,000 vehicles per hour figure reflects no traffic control lights and rapidly moving traffic.

Engineering professor, William Schenler, said 2,000 vehicles per hour in one lane with no obstructions is a figure generally

excepted for planning highways.

"That is following the car in front, with no chance to pass at about 30 to 40 miles per hour," he said. The 2,000 figure is used as a maximum, safe, capacity guideline. At four lanes, this maximum figure equals 8,000 vehicles per hour.

A spokesman for "Stop at Four" said the group is not against improving the existing roadway, but questioned the need of six lanes of freeway plus four lanes of frontage roads and three entrance and exit areas so close to Arcata.

**Hurt business**  
Russ Wheeler, the owner if the Varsity Restaurant, 854 G St., told the council many local businessmen felt the present freeway construction plans would hurt their businesses.

"The winters are hard enough to get through now," Wheeler's wife, Marie said Thursday.

She believes many Arcata businesses depend on the summer season tourists who leave the freeway to eat food,

buy gasoline, or want to see the statue of President McKinley in the plaza.

The proposed freeway design would eliminate about 300 bed spaces near HSC and would level an area north of the 17th Street crossing along the HSC campus.

Jim Test, of SAF, said this leveling, plus the nearness of the freeway plan probably would raise noise pollution on campus.

### Circle K system to beat computer

The Circle K club has started a system which will allow students to find out their final grades before the computerized grade sheets come from the Office of Admissions and Records.

The club will sell post cards for 10 cents each with a form

The stop the freeway group hopes to get city council support for their plans and expects to circulate a petition requesting a referendum vote. The vote would pole Arcata citizens asking them to vote for or against the present freeway design. Ten per cent of the registered voters must sign the petition to place the question on the ballot.

### HSC receives \$250 Kodak grant

HSC college is one of 116 publicly-supported colleges and universities to receive an unrestricted grant from the Eastman Kodak Co.'s 1971 Educational Aid Program.

HSC's grant was \$250. Eligibility was determined by the employment by Eastman of

for the student to fill out. The student then hands it to the instructor.

The cards will be sold throughout campus starting tomorrow.

The card is returned with the final grade as soon as the instructor knows what the grade is.

Wallace D. Rickards, who received a master's degree in business in 1966 after attending HSC for one year.

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Psych. Grad student with place in Trinidad needs room-mate Winter quarter. Leave name, address, phone with Mrs. Jamison, Counseling Center Secretary. Pets not allowed.

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21 year old girl roommate needed to look for a house no more than a mile from the Eureka Mall. Can pay up to \$50 including utilities. Call 822-2066, ask for Erna.



Cliff Eastman comes out on top of this exchange with an unidentified teammate during one of the wrestling team's daily practices.

'What am I doing out there?'

## Daddy is a wrestler

What makes a 25-year-old father of two want to continue wrestling against athletes 17 and 18 years old?

"I keep on wrestling because I keep on winning", says Humboldt State senior Cliff Eastman.

Eastman, a former sergeant who served four years with the U.S. Army, said, "I ask myself every day what I'm doing out there. Especially in that third period of a match. It might be the excitement of the crowd that keeps me going".

Eastman, a former high school hurdle standout, MVP football halfback and state wrestling champ doesn't think he's too old to continue in the battles on the mat.

He said, "Look at most of the Olympic champs in wrestling. Most of them are out of college and a lot of them had been drifting around for a few years before they got hot again."

Eastman, who weighs 150 lbs., hopes to win the Far Western Conference (FWC) championship and a berth in the NCAA College Division meet in New York City.

"I've got to go—it's my last year," he said.

The task of winning the FWC title will be no easy chore because the defending champ from San Francisco State is returning to defend his title.

A winning record and nine year's experience are what the muscularly built Eastman places his hopes on.

Before graduating in 1964 from Atwater High School in Merced, he had compiled a 66-16 won-lost record and had taken his sectional and state championship.

Attended Fresno

After three years, 10 months and two days Eastman was released from the service on June 5, 1968. The following September he enrolled at Fresno City College (FCC).

Eastman enrolled at HSC last year and had a 9-8-1 wrestling season record. He says he came to HSC because coach Frank Cheek had a good line. He had been contemplating attending San Diego State, Arizona or

Fresno State before making the choice.

Eastman, his wife Margie and their sons Cliff Jr., 6 and Barry, 19 months live at 1315 Sunset Ave., Arcata. Mrs. Eastman says of her husband's involvement in wrestling. "After I found out what it's all about I think it's exciting and fun. It's nice but it's hard on me when he comes home with sprained thumbs all the time."

This season, while his family watches from the sidelines,

Eastman has again battled to be the top man in his weight class. He's receiving stiff competition from outstanding newcomer Steve Schaub, a freshman with an impressive record.

After graduation, which is tentatively scheduled for August, Eastman hopes eventually to find work in construction. His father, John Henry Eastman is a retired construction foreman.

### Baker selected for all-coast team

Tight-end Rich Baker was named Saturday to the first team Little All-Coast football team.

The 6-foot, 206-pound junior from Alameda had previously been named to the All-FWC first team. He caught 40 passes for eight TD's this season.

Defensive Back Mike Stoner, a junior, was named to the second team Little All-Coast. Stoner had been an All-FWC choice at cornerback.

## Sports roundup

### Basketball

The HSC Lumberjacks opened their season with an 82-80 upset over the University of Nevada at Reno. The leading scorer for the 'Jacks was center Mel Copland. Guard Carl Massey also added 18 to the effort. Coach Dick Niclai called it a "total" effort for his team. This Friday the 'Jacks travel to Ashland, Ore. to play the Southern Oregon College Raiders. Saturday they will play the Oregon Tech Owls. The season home play opens Jan. 3 against the University of Alaska.

### Wrestling

HSC's wrestling team opened its season where they left off last year—winning. They took the 12th District Naval All-Stars 32-12 Friday at Mare Island. On Saturday they placed sixth in a field of 12 teams at the annual San Jose Invitational. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo won with 29 points. HSC had four points. Tom Williams took second in the 158 division while Doug Stone took third in the 167-pound class.

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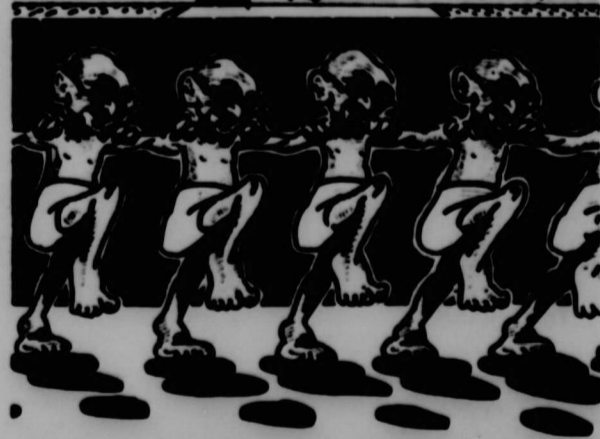
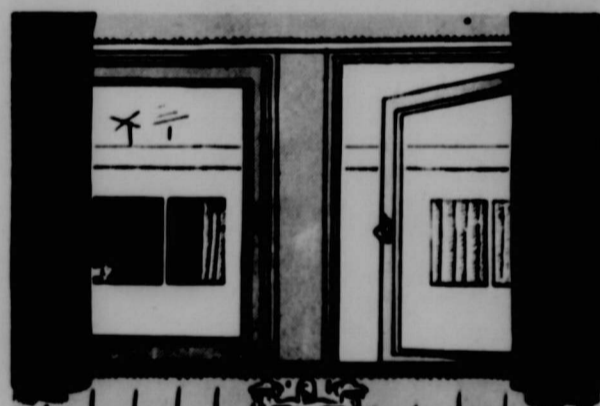
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# Braafladt asks review revival

Revival of a faculty performance review has been proposed by Arnie Braafladt, ASB president.

An associated student publication, "Big Brother," was discontinued in 1968. The publication was a review of faculty performance as judged by students and was put out in a pamphlet form.

Elimination of the instructor's names from computer registration class schedules two years ago was one reason for discontinuance of "Big Brother," according to Stanford Mottaz, activities adviser.

Also contributing to the discontinuance of the old publication was a lack of interest in distributing the pamphlet and no one to take over the chairmans' job.

Braafladt said that the new publication will be a part of the student services program and will be free to students. He hopes to have the first issue ready in the spring. It will be a student evaluation of instructors to be compiled by Braafladt, Dean Palus, administrative assistant to the ASB president, and the Campus Affairs Committee, as well as by any interested student volunteers.

### Compile data

Braafladt said he hopes to compile the data during next quarter with the cooperation of the faculty and the Campus Affairs Committee.

Anyone interested in helping may see Braafladt in the ASB office in Nelson Hall, east wing.

The proposal, if approved, will also have an effect on faculty tenure and promotions, according to Braafladt who is currently drafting an amendment to Title 5 of the Administration Code so that students can sit on the tenure committee.

Chairman of the All College and Tenure and Reappointment Committee, Dr. James Householder, said last week that he is in favor of the student publication and is also in favor of students participating on the tenure committee. "It's fine by me. There is lots of work to be done, reviewing files and other things. We need all the help we can get," he said.

### Questions crucial

Dr. Ed Simmons, associate dean of student activities, said that the most crucial thing about preparing the faculty evaluation pamphlet will be the questions on the evaluation sheet and how they are presented to the students.

Simmons said he is in favor of students being on the tenure committee. He believes it will give students more responsibility and a chance for more involvement in campus affairs.

Simmons also suggested that the faculty evaluation pamphlet might be more economical if, rather than a pamphlet, it was a card file located in the library. He said that he knows of at least one other school that does this.

# Clash over finances

[Continued from page 1]

us out of business. It would mean funding a program without funding its administration, and that makes absolutely no sense," Kerker said.

Bright said that this action gave him misgivings about the future of all teacher-student activities.

"The withdrawal of support, even the threat to curtail it, is a tragic thing. I think it's an evil thing," he added.

Ronald R. Young, the dean of creative arts and humanities, said that he refuses to become

anxious about something he has no information about.

"I don't know whether there is cause for concern or not. I can't see how premature worrying would be anything except a useless expenditure of psychic energy," he said.

Young expressed a desire for more information, however, and said that he has faith that SLC will act rationally.

Neither Reiss, whose name was on the memorandum, nor Arnie Braafladt, who has been rumored to be backing such cuts as those proposed by that memo, were available for comment.

# Campus calendar

- 8:30 p.m. — **Today** "Birthday Party," annual Sequoia Masque scholarship benefit play, Studio Theater, \$1 admission. Continues through Sunday.
- 6:30 p.m. — Ski movies "A Place for All Season," and "Ski the Wild Mountain," W 206, 25c admission.
- 9:00 p.m. — **Friday** Sno-ball, semi-formal dance, IWW Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. — **Sunday** Community Christmas Concert, Men's Gym, free.
- 8:00 a.m. — **Monday** Finals week begins.
- Neon — **Wednesday, Dec. 15** Christmas Assembly. Music, singing, readings. Recital Hall. Free.

# Over-the-hill

[Continued from page 1]

haven't been asking girls out once a month, or have missed some meetings.

### Date means probation

"If you get a date you're on probation once we find out about it," the president said.

The Over-the-Hillers don't want their group to grow much larger. They like it "clannish" and feel a large group would get out of hand.

"We are a preventative club. We might have killed ourselves by now, but we've banded together and are no longer outcasts," explained a rowdy member.

### End of the road?

"We all break out for various lengths of time, but we all end up back here," he said.

The meeting continued as various members commented:

"Most of us have kind of given up hope."

"We've been chronically shit on by women. Some day these men will be prominent and women will be crawling at our feet."

"We sit and watch our life dissolve like a dissipating smoke ring. How does it feel to be washed up at 21?"

### Like a cigar

"Being over-the-hill is like smoking a cigar--the first two puffs are great, the rest is stale to the bitter end."

"It's really an individual thing. We just gather together to compare notes."

"I get along with the people on 2nd Street. They're my kind of people."

"That guy over there hides in the library all day long. He hides behind his books -- we hide behind our booze."

Clan members believe that "No woman could ever be a

member of this clan." "Women technically are never over-the-hill," one member said.

### Hags Haven

"Up here at Hags Haven -- this whole damn school is a hags haven -- they're so damn ugly they can get a date because we're so desperate up here. The average ugly wench can come in here and be a queen and then shit on us. Up here the chicks don't have to wait -- there's always horny lumberjacks around swinging their axes," shouted the rowdy member shortly before he poured wine over this reporter's head for refusing another drink.

The clan does have a female mascot, "Bones," who wrote their anthem and who serves as their adviser.

# Dive club plans vacation trip

The North Coast Divers are sponsoring a dive off the Channel Islands in Southern California on Dec. 19 and 20 for all interested H.S.C. students who will be in the L.A. area at that time.

According to club member Tod Vogel, the dive will "probably be held on one of the islands beyond Catalina," possibly San Clemente, which is 45 miles off the coast.

For further information, contact Vogel at 442-9149 or Bill Breen at 822-6070.

# Econ almanac

Data on Humboldt County's economy has been published in the "Humboldt County Economic Almanac," written by Assistant Professor of Economics John Grobey.

The almanac is a compilation of basic economic facts from a variety of published sources, plus some original data, according to Grobey.

It is divided into four sections: the seasonal, cyclical and secular behavior of economy; long-run trends in various sectors of the economy; Humboldt County census data; and an interindustry model of the Garberville-Redway area's economy.

# African artifacts on sale this week

African art and artifacts are on sale in the Foyer Gallery of the Art-Home Economics Building.

Prices for the drums, jewelry, masks, clothing, knives and pipes range from 75 cents to \$35.

The art work was made in Africa. It was purchased for a cultural fair two years ago with HSC foundation monies.

The money spent to buy the native art will repay the foundation for their original loan. Ten per cent will go the Art-Lecture Scholarship fund.

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