

THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, April 26, 1972

ASB government gets \$10,000 increase

Board chops student programs



Dave Reiss, ASB treasurer, Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, and John Saurwein, Board of Finance member, gather in Braafladt's office after next

year's budget was released. The Board spent over 14 hours making the final recommendations the Friday before the budget was released.

by Paul Brisso

Acres of student program funds were clearcut while nearby student government acreage remained untouched.

This was the general trend revealed as Board of Finance (BOF) ended its secret budget hearings last week and issued the tentative ASB budget for next year.

Hardest hit in the squeeze were departmental program funds (drama, music, forensics, KHSC, The Lumberjack and the like). They were cut almost \$8,000 from this year's budget allotment.

Athletics suffered a subsidy loss for next year of over \$3,500. BOF expects much of this to be made up in increased admission charges to sports events, but fencing and golf funds were cut completely.

Meanwhile, the budget subsidies for student government and the ASB general manager operations increased by \$10,000 following an increase of over \$15,000 the year before.

Health Center

The other major addition to the budget was an allotment to the Health Center for over \$5,000. Most of the funds are slated for extended hours.

College Program Board (CPB) was also given an increase of over \$1,000. Most of this went to the concert and lectures series, as traditional events, Marching Lumberjacks, cheerleaders and song queens suffered a cut of almost \$2,000. That \$2,000 plus the added \$1,000 will go to other CPB functions.

These figures are based on the net subsidy (cost minus revenue) to the programs. In many cases BOF retained the budget request but increased the program's expected revenue return.

Looks all right, but...

On paper, this keeps the budget the same, but in fact, reduces the amount of financial support being given.

(Continued on back page)

Budget cuts distress program heads

Representatives of the two areas of major budget cuts -- athletics and departmental programs -- expressed disappointment at the Board of Finance (BOF) proposed budget last week.

Ronald R. Young, dean of the school of creative arts and humanities where the department cuts focused, said he was concerned about all the cuts for departments, particularly for Toyon Review, the forensics program and The Lumberjack.

There is some question as to whether the departments can legally pick up the subsidy cuts as BOF expects.

Young said he had heard of the question but did not know any facts on the matter. Young said Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, would have to research the details. Dobkin was out of town last week.

Ced Kinzer, director of athletics, was distressed by the

cuts to his area, particularly a cut to football of over \$1,000.

Kinzer said that football was one sport that made money and the cut thus made little sense. He added that BOF apparently budgeted "on conjecture rather than facts."

He said that the deletion of money for fencing would eliminate the team but not affect fencing classes.

The effect of admission charge increase on the sports program could not be predicted, Kinzer said.

City Council reflects new politics in Arcata freeway restudy decision

Reflecting its new political makeup, the Arcata City Council voted last Wednesday to ask the Division of Highways to restudy its freeway plans.

Implications of the study, however, are not yet clear. Stop-at-Four representative Barbara Richter asked the council for the restudy to "see if it can be tailored closer to what our needs are." She said Stop-at-Four was not asking for its original request, because that was "too restrictive." She did say, however, that Arcata's needs are "exceeded in the present plan."

New councilman Rudolph Becking saw a need for a "fruitful dialogue." "We need more input from the people of Arcata itself," he said.

Ray Sweet, acting district engineer for the Division of Highways, felt the present plan was a good one which would take care of Arcata's needs. He said that the idea of a restudy was not new, but "we're willing to talk about it more."

Alexandra Fairless, Becking and Eryyl Pigg voted for the restudy, with Paul Wilson and Mayor Ward Falor opposed.

A spectator who asked what the restudy meant was told that the meaning will be worked out and that such questions at the time were "grossly premature." Richter, however, later commented, "This just means we've crawled into the ring. It's a beginning, but we've got a long way to go."

Where drinkers drink is more important than what

Who would think the place beer drinkers drink is more important than the beer beer drinkers drink?

For many HSC beer drinkers Pioneer Days at Chico State College offers a better high than Lumberjack Days, according to Jim Crump, College Program Board (CPB) chairman.

As a result CPB has changed

the scheduled date of Lumberjack Days from May 5 and 6 to May 12 and 13 so there won't be any competition with the more popular Pioneer Days, and will offer two beer drinking activities to those who wish it, Crump said.

"Lumberjack Days is a big drunk but Pioneer Days is a bigger drunk," Crump said.

See page 3
for profiles of
new council members

'Handbook' author speaks here

De Bell's answer is growth stabilization

Talking rapidly like a person whose time wasn't enough, Garrett De Bell, editor of "The Environmental Handbook" and activist in environmental politics, appeared here last Wednesday.

To De Bell, the environmental crisis can be solved or alleviated by stabilizing population growth, production growth, production of electric power, energy in general and stopping our transition to the use of damaging technology.

In this vein he recommended two books to ecology-conscious persons; "Limits of Growth" by Meadows and Meadows and "Closed Circle" by Commoner.

The first book, according to De Bell, "shows the limits of food production on this planet, and the availability of non-renewable resources, such as energy reserves. Materials are so limited, that if we don't control our population and our economic growth, not one or the other, but both in the future, then things are really going to get messed up."

The second book, "Closed Circle," deals with transition to ecologically sound technology. "We're used to making economically-sound, ecologically-harmful goods," said De Bell. "Around the time of WWII is when people were told to use herbicides, which were supposed to control weeds and pests, but it also causes birth defects."

About population growth, De Bell said, "Population is going to double in 35 years, and food production has to, too. Half of the world's arable land is under production now . . . the best half. In the next 35 years that land will be gone, and in the next 35, we

have to double that to stay equal—that's not a very good looking prospect.

"If we look back over history, we can see the damage that has been caused by trying to increase production. The whole corn crop of this country almost vanished due to a single strain variety introduced that didn't work out well, and the chemical makeup of fertilizers used. DDT use on cotton is one reason why they've had a low crab catch here and all along the Pacific Coast.

'Growth necessary'

"The San Mateo County Development Association, in a pamphlet they put out, said they were against ecological doom-peddlers which threaten economic growth. Growth is necessary if they're going to continue their lifestyle.

"And that's right. If we're going to continue the rip-off imperialist American lifestyle, than we need economic growth. If we want a decrease, then people in the environmental movement have to realize it's the lifestyle as well as the political situation that causes the crisis.

"In Boulder, Col., Cotati, Pleasanton and Livermore, Calif. an election issue was—do we want to grow or not? And the citizens voted no, we don't want to grow.

De Bell ran through many issues and questions from the audience, but one thing stood out from the rest.

"Congressman Clausen," said De Bell, "voted right four out of 15 on environmental issues in Congress last year, about 29 per cent voting on the environment—he's clearly in debt."

The idea, according to DeBell

Aikido self-defense to be demonstrated

Aikido will be defending itself Saturday night at HSC.

With movements similar to judo and karate, aikido is primarily a self-defense sport. The sport is considered to be a mental, as well as physical discipline.

A free aikido demonstration

will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Sponsored by the Asian American Society, the sport will be demonstrated by a group including Richard Kahoalii, who teaches aikido at College of the Redwoods and through the Eureka Recreation Department.

and others, is to elect the right people to political offices and support or aid their efforts. "but when their efforts are not those we need, then we need new people. This is an election year."

HSC musicians plan two chamber events

The HSC Music Department will be presenting two programs this weekend.

Friday night, at 8:15, pianist Diane Moore will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat, Opus 26," Debussy's "Children's Corner" and Chopin's "Four Preludes" and "Etude in E."

Student, faculty and community musicians will perform in chamber groups Saturday night at 8:15.

Both programs are free and will be held in the Recital Hall. Reservations are required for the Saturday performance and can be made by telephoning 826-3531.

Editor to speak

Dan Walters, managing editor of the Eureka Times-Standard, will explain the changing trend of the newspaper tonight.

Sponsored by the Journalism Club, Walters will discuss the problems and methods in changing the style of a metropolitan newspaper.

He will speak at 7:30 in Language Arts 17.

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Council schedules finance hearings

Wounded organizations will get their chance this week to appeal their allocations, or lack of them, in next year's proposed budget.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) arranged the hearings at their regular meeting last week. The hearings start at 6 p.m. tomorrow and will be completed in extra sessions if necessary.

ASB Treasurer David Reiss estimated that about 20 clubs will appeal. Four groups had already signified their intent to do so.

Three spokesmen from each club will be allowed to address the council. This Friday is the last day to notify SLC Chairman Jan Beitzer of intent to appear and appeal.

Councilman Russ Redner said the intimidation works both ways. "I know from past experience."

Forges compromise

A compromise was forged with the suggestion that interested council members get together after the meeting and arrange open hearings of their own.

SLC members will discuss the budget and the hearings in a private retreat after the hearings. They will then vote on the budget, with their own automobiles, at a regular council meeting.

In other action, the council: --Directed Chairman Beitzer to write a letter to Corporation Yard personnel urging them not to wash the swallows' nests off the Library until after the eggs hatch.

--Referred to its Community Affairs Committee a proposal to help support a student cooperative market. Ben Harville, ASB president of College of the Redwoods, presented the request, saying the idea is not in detailed form yet.

--Heard ASB President Arnie Braafladt report that the Nelson Hall Lounge was being used as a study hall. He said he had posted signs in the lounge to indicate that "if you don't prefer conversation, etc., go to the Library." The signs were torn down.

Braafladt said he was exploring the idea of opening up a study room somewhere else in Nelson Hall.

Council member Deborah Wilkins objected to the three-spokesmen limitation. She said that bringing many members to the hearing helped show support.

If they're public

"If you're going to call them public hearings, you have to let anybody come who wants to," she said.

Several other members argued that "bringing 40 people" was a tactic of intimidation. Beitzer recalled an incident when the Day Care Center brought several children as well as staff personnel to the hearing.

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Alexandra C. Fairless

by Ed Guthmann

As Arcata's new councilmen and councilwoman began their four-year terms last week, a new phase in city-college relations—possibly optimistic—began.

Rudolf W. Becking, a natural resources professor, and Alexandra C. Fairless, student and wife of sociology professor Ben Fairless, both voiced a desire to integrate HSC's goals and interests with those of the Arcata community.

Paul Wilson, an Arcata businessman, expressed similar sentiments, and said city and college need to "bury the hatchet" and work together in solving problems.

The new council members all said they hope to represent as many persons and concerns in Arcata as possible.

They agree that the state, city and college share responsibility to solve Arcata's housing crisis. Becking and Wilson both said that private investors should be encouraged to build in this area.

Chief concerns

Becking's chief concern is environment. Fairless is dedicated to recreation and preservation of Arcata's "small town atmosphere," and Wilson favors economic progress and is the only new council member supporting the six-lane freeway.

Becking and Fairless both favor a ceiling of 8,000 on HSC enrollment, because they say it's the most economically sound number and because more students would ruin the small campus atmosphere. Wilson said he thinks "there should be curtailment for awhile, maybe a few years so the town could catch up with the college."

"Alex" Fairless, 32, is Arcata's first councilwoman. A home economics major, she will graduate from HSC in June.

From San Francisco

Fairless moved to Arcata 14 months ago from San Francisco, and last December married Ben Fairless. Her son, 9, attends Equinox School; her daughter, 6, is in kindergarten at Sunny Brae School.

"Community feeling and friendly atmosphere" were phrases Fairless used frequently in her campaign. She proposes a "humanitarian approach" to community problems and has several ideas for recreation programs in Arcata.

A community center, providing activities for all age groups, is her top priority. It would include arts and crafts, adult education, senior citizen activities, day care for working mothers and summer day camps for grade schoolers.

To raise funds for the center, she is currently planning a cultural fair in the plaza the first weekend in June. The fair would feature live entertainment, folk and square dancing and booths in the streets.

Fairless also hopes to implement a historical society in Arcata, "to preserve what's left" of old homes and buildings with historical value.

"I don't want Arcata to become a small San Jose," she said. She recommends limiting the freeway to four lanes, maintaining the plaza as it is, eliminating the dump and creating a park and ceasing plans to build a shopping center by the Ramada Inn.

Don't demolish

She would like to see new businesses use existing structures and bring them up to code, rather than demolish existing buildings to erect new buildings which don't blend in.

Fairless said without the student vote she and Becking would have lost. She said she understands why some Arcata citizens are unhappy that she, being a woman and resident for only one year, has been elected.

"I know it seems unfair. I really don't think length of residency matters, though." She added that though some people see her as radical, she thinks she is liberal.



Rudolph W. Becking

While campaigning, she met an older group of citizens, over 55 years, who were into women's rights in the '20's, and supported her in this election.

Fairless feels community members should take more advantage of the college resources. She would like to see college and city cease to operate as "two separate entities."

She believes the college has failed to provide appropriate student housing. "The majority of students today want to live in a house or somewhere on a couple basis, like they can't in the dorms." She feels small living units should be built instead of more large dorm buildings.

Becking's votes

Rudolf W. Becking, 49, took the greatest number of votes in the election but disagrees with Fairless that HSC students elected him. He said only 1,200 students voted, between 25 and 30 per cent of the 3,439 who reached the polls on April 11.

He thinks he received support from older citizens who have watched the effects of pollution in Arcata over many years.

In the Arcata Union, Becking expressed desire to represent all Arcata citizens, and not be thought of as a campus representative on city council.

Becking said for the first time in Arcata voters looked at issues and not personalities. He said he's optimistic that this is a trend which could repeat in this year's presidential election.

Long a familiar figure in the audience at council meetings, Becking was a clean environment advocate in this area years before the freeway and Butler Valley Dam issues appeared. He, his wife Louise, and three teenage children have lived in Arcata 12 years.

Becking intends to work toward city funding for the Northcoast Environ-

mental Center, with improved recycling effort. He favors providing an incentive of free garbage pickup to households which separate garbage.

Federal grants

Arcata should apply for federal grants available to communities for solid waste disposal, Becking said.

Becking shares Fairless's value for the quality of Arcata life. "I'm into looking at issues from a human standpoint, and not just looking at the dollar sign."

He described the new Pacifica Apartments on F Street as "substandard as regards noise pollution, landscape, parking and without a safe playground for children. It's wedged in between the freeway and F Street with barely a few feet left over." He predicted it would soon be "a student slum."

Affects workers

Becking said the housing shortage affects not only students but also "the common workers who, displaced by the freeway and lacking capital to buy a house, are forced to find housing far below the quality they're accustomed to."

The state has to share responsibility to provide housing, he said, especially when 1,000 new students are allowed to enroll in one quarter.

Becking said Arcata should look into federal grants which cities with acute housing shortages can receive. Private enterprise is encouraged to build, and gets a guaranteed loan with a fixed rate of interest, through Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Urban Renewal and the Federal Housing Administration.

The Planning Commission lacks an environmentally-oriented member, Becking said. Currently there is no suitable criteria for choosing commission members, he said.

Wilson realizes

Paul Wilson, 29, operates Arcata Radiator and Battery on M Street in Arcata. Wilson said he realizes he's been branded "conservative" and is unpopular with many students, but declares he will approach each issue individually, and not vote against them because he disagrees with the philosophies of the persons involved with them.

He negates speculation that the council will be divided into conservative and liberal factions, with Falor and himself the former, Becking and Fairless the latter, and Pigg as a moderate voting either way. "I don't think city government works that way," he said.

Wilson was born and raised in Eureka, and has resided in Arcata seven years. He and his wife Arlene have a son, 2 years, and are expecting a second child.

Pro-business bias

He acknowledges a pro-business bias, and says there's a similarity in the operations of cities and businesses. "Both should be run with the least amount of

Wednesday, April 26, 1972—Page 3 money and breakdown." Wilson said he thinks his business experience will help him to be an effective councilman.

"I'm a thinker of my own. I'll listen to anyone but I don't let anyone guide me." He said he'll study all material thoroughly before making decisions.

Wilson points out that his business provides him with the opportunity to discuss local issues with customers, which he says includes students.

Photos on walls

On the walls of his office are photos of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and

Council members express city goals

his father, the late Orvil Wilson, who served 18 years on the Eureka city council.

Wilson served five years on Arcata Police reserves, four years on the Arcata Recreation Commission, and is currently a volunteer fireman. Those experiences have influenced his priorities. His interests also include water systems, street improvement, economic progress and recreation.

When the new council voted to request the Highway Department to restudy the six-lane freeway plans, Wilson was one of the two dissenting votes. "If it had been proven to me that there were that many people opposed to the freeway I would have leaned toward the restudy vote," he said.

Left to experts

He added that he thinks "the design of the freeway should be left in the hands of experts. I believe the traffic increase is coming. We have to look to the future."

He opposed the referendum last month to allow Arcata's citizens to vote on the freeway issue which the previous council rejected. "What it boils down to is, if issues have to be sent before the people to vote on, what's the purpose of city council?"

Wilson has said he would welcome a MacDonald's hamburger hamburger drive-in in the Arcata area. He feels that "Arcata is just like any other town. It's ready to grow."

Development of the Arcata Community Forest for recreation purposes, such as picnic grounds, is another goal of Wilson. He's in favor also of the proposed shopping center near the Ramada Inn.



Paul Wilson



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The Editor's viewpoint

ASB exploits fees in 'radical' budget

Arnie Braaffadt, ASB president, called next year's budget the "most radical" one in HSC's history, to his knowledge. It may also be one of the most unwise.

The priorities the Board of Finance (BOF) has established haven't been designed to benefit the student body at large. Who do the board members think they represent? From the distribution of funds, it looks like the Associated Student Body (ASB) government and select special interest groups are their only constituents.

How does the BOF justify a \$10,000 increase in ASB operating expenses, for example? We doubt that most students feel the benefits of the \$2,800 allocation for the ASB car. Or \$3,300 for travel and expenses. Or \$1,200 to pay the ASB president's dues in the California State College Student Presidents Association.

Also, how many students will directly benefit from the services of a woman gynecologist? We know: more than a few who are protesting the \$6,100 allocation for health services.

The health center's service, in the areas of contraceptive distribution and length of hours is poor. But padding the center's budget with ASB funds won't catalyze any miraculous changes. We suggest that Student Legislative Council (SLC) look into other means of improving health service, instead of pouring money into the existing structure.

In light of these increases, we think the cut in creative arts programs of almost \$8,000 is unjustifiable. The benefit these programs have to the student body is much greater than any of the ASB expenditures could be. The objection to them is that they are departmentally related, so are not the responsibility of the ASB.

This is not a good enough objective. The fact that the ASB bureaucracy isn't instructionally related doesn't make it worthy of a \$10,000 increase in funds. Nor does the fact that music, art, drama, KHSC, the Lumberjack and the Toyon Review are instructionally related make them less deserving.

It seems here that the Board of Finance is more sympathetic to its own projects than to anyone else's. If this isn't true, why can't SLC members pay for their own meals on retreats, for instance, and allocate the \$90 budgeted for this elsewhere?

Like to the Toyon Review, perhaps. Even though the BOF doesn't feel this publication serves enough students, it does have its place at HSC.

As does the Lumberjack—whose role, as the campus continues to grow, should grow also. But this isn't the wish of the BOF apparently. By cutting its budget request by almost \$4,000 the BOF has eliminated nine extra issues of the paper. It has also cut the present Lumberjack budget by \$2,000.

This is interesting, since several BOF members stated the present budget wouldn't be cut at the time when the Lumberjack was trying to get independent funding. ASB president Braaffadt also stated he wouldn't support any cuts to the Lumberjack budget. Yet they have been made.

These aren't the only cuts the BOF has made poor decisions on. By completely cutting the Music Club, International Folk Dancers, Modern Dance Club, United Native Americans, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Forestry Club, and Conservation Unlimited, they, in effect, stopped any possible growth of "these organizations of value to the college community."

We suggest then, that unless the ASB machine will be crippled if it doesn't receive its budget increase, that this money be reallocated to more worthy programs, that are designed to serve the student body. Isn't this what we pay ASB fees for?



WRITE ON READERS!

Did it again

Editor:

The ASB Board of Finance did it to us again, and by us I'm referring to wildlife management students. We were denied approval for funds to assist in financing a delegation of students to the Western Students' section of the Wildlife Conclave in April.

The delegation did go, financed to a large degree with private funds (about \$50 out of each delegate's own pocket). Largely because of insufficient funds Humboldt's delegation to the conclave consisted of only seven people -- very poor participation on the part of the west's leading natural resource school.

Humboldt only had three members on the Wildlife Bowl team -- again largely due to insufficient funds -- and still came out on top of the nine other schools in competition. The personal sacrifice (monetary) of this small delegation again managed to keep Humboldt's reputation on top in the eyes of prospective employers.

I think it's time the ASB contributed something toward the support of this most important function. By the way, the Board of Finance nixed our request for \$200 for next year's conclave.

David G. Kelleyhouse

What separation

Editor:

It is rather interesting to note that Humboldt State College honors the separation between church and state. I was unaware of this from the events I witnessed during my three-year stay here.

First was something called "Jesus Week," and wasn't there something about student body funds used for this "non-religious" event? Then, of course, are the weekly announcements in the Daily Bulletin:

Christian Science Organization—meet and share Christ-like experiences in an atmosphere of love every Monday evening, 7 p.m. in Gist Hall 125.

L.D.S.S.A.—welcomes all to study the teachings of Apostle Paul at noon, Tues. and Thurs., Administration 128.

Are these not of a religious nature? They obviously are.

So what is the real problem here? Is it, perhaps, an assumption that Christian activities are somehow universal and Jewish activities are something different? I mean who knows what a seder really is.

Let me inform those in charge of the "formal ritual ruling" that a seder is a dinner, a Passover dinner. Yes, a book about the Exodus is read and studied and wine is served, but grape juice can be easily substituted for wine, and if a book is illegal, the story can be told from memory.

If Gist Hall 125 can hold "Christ-like experiences" and Administration 128 can hold "teachings of Apostle Paul," why can't the campus cafeteria hold a study-dinner about the Exodus?

May I suggest that those in charge of the ruling against the seder examine their reasons. They just may not like what they find.

Lynn Greenberg

Who has truth?

Dear Editor:

In response to your article concerning the Mai Kai Apartments in your April 5 issue

of the Lumberjack, we would like to amend the impression which this article has given concerning the finality of the owners' plans for the future utilization of the Mai Kai Apartments. For the past several years HSC has been interested in buying the Mai Kai Apartments for obvious and valid reasons. Because of the projected loss of the Goldcrest Apartments, which are presently faculty offices, this year our firm was routinely approached concerning the utilization of Mai Kai as faculty offices.

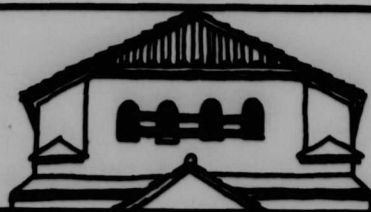
We indicated that there was an interest upon our part and asked that a proposal be made and submitted for our review and consideration. In February, when this particular article was written, the Department of General Services for the State of California still had not received the necessary information to authorize the beginning of any negotiations with our firm.

As of this date, there is no agreement between us and the state. Unless a more realistic proposal is received by us, Mai Kai will be available for housing this summer and this fall.

Donald W.A. Smith
Director of Property Management
Grubin, Horth & Lawless, Inc.

Editor's Note: The Lumberjack based its information on the following letter from the Grubin, Horth, and Lawless Properties, dated Feb. 17, 1972.

It stated: "We are currently in the process of negotiation with the State of California for the purchase of Mai Kai in June of this year. The state plans to use the complex for faculty offices. We are quite sure that these negotiations will end in purchase of the property."



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

HSC President Cornelius H. Seedense recently promoted the Director of the Student Health Center to the status of Executive Director, with a \$4,000 a year pay raise.

I talked with Dr. Ghost about his new position.

"Doctor, in the light of recent criticism, can you tell me why President Seedense has promoted you?"

"Sure," replied Ghost. "He told me he liked my quarterly reports."

"Then you were promoted purely on an administrative basis?" I asked.

"Of course -- Seedense doesn't care about anything else."

"Why the \$4,000 raise?"

"Up till now, I was only getting a measly \$26,000 a year. Private doctors make \$30,000 a year. They're always outbidding me at the Friday night poker games."

"I see. Will there be any changes here at the center?"

"Well," said the good doctor, "I can't

think of anything that needs changing."

"What about those accusations of inadequate night service?"

"Completely unfounded! Why, just the other night I talked to that idiot pri-er, Father Timmons on the phone at 2 a.m."

"What about?"

"Some fool student swallowed half a bottle of aspirin."

"What did you do?"

"What else? I prescribed two aspirin and told him to call me in the morning."

"Did he?"

"No--for some reason. But I was busy enough without him bothering me. The Committee to Rename the Student Health Center came in."

"Why are they changing the name?"

"They said 'Student Health Center' was misleading."

"That's possible, I admitted."

"After that, President Seedense's investigating committee came to look

over the center."

"What did they conclude?"

"Well, Tom McNearlane said he was perfectly satisfied with my methods, but the others objected to my referring patients to Trinity Hospital during my coffee breaks."

Just then a nurse entered Dr. Ghost's office. "Sir, there's a wounded student in room three."

What happened?" asked Dr. Ghost indifferently.

"The way I understand it," answered the nurse, "there's a sniper in the Founders Hall belfry."

Ghost glanced at his watch and frowned. "It's almost 5 o'clock. Tell him to go to Trinity Hospital."

"I did, sir, but he claims he's bleeding to death."

"The director sighed and began putting on his smock."

In room three was a youth bleeding voluminosly from a bullet wound in

the left shoulder.

Dr. Ghost ordered the nurse to bring needle and thread. After running the needle through the flame of a cigarette lighter, the doctor swiftly sewed up the wound.

"There," he said, putting a bandage on the wound. "That'll hold you until tomorrow morning. Then I'll have time to take the bullet out."

Checking his watch, he yanked off his smock, grabbed his hat and hurried toward the door. He almost toppled a Western Union man who was coming in. "Telegram for a Dr. Hairless Ghost," announced the messenger.

"That's me," said Dr. Ghost. His forehead creased as he read the message.

"It's from General Medical School, my old alma mater," he said slowly. A look of bewilderment arrested his face as he dropped the telegram.

"I've been recalled by the factory."

Braafladt's opposite viewpoint

Voter edition was necessity for getting out student vote

I would like to thank all students who assisted in our "Get-Out-the-Student-Vote" drive on April 11. Our united efforts undoubtedly affected college turnout and helped elect Dr. Rudolph Becking and Alex Fairless to the Arcata City Council. Overall college turnout was nearly 72 per cent, compared to 53 per cent turnout of the non-college voters.

Editor's note:

Because the Lumberjack is the only newspaper on campus, we have the responsibility to present all points of view, not just our own. So, starting today we are offering students, administrators and faculty space on this page to express their views.

The deadline for submission of articles is Friday at noon. Please limit them to 600 words. We reserve the right to edit any piece without changing its meaning.

Student turnout was 71 per cent and faculty turnout nearly 80 per cent. Although outnumbered by nearly two to one in registrations (3,600 to 2,000), our showing was phenomenal, a meaningful expression of college opposition to the freeway and youth willingness to influence the political process through the ballot box.

In last Wednesday's Lumberjack, however, the staff charged that the "shabby Arcata Election Edition" looked like a Lumberjack, and stated that I am a member of "Stop-at-Four."

On the second page of our Election Edition, the fact that the Lumberjack had submitted "the following questionnaire to the Arcata City Council Candidates" was clearly mentioned in a box labeled in bold, black letters, "Note." The article on the last page by Mr. Paul Brisso was not attributed to the Lumberjack because I was unable to reach Paul over the weekend. For this, I apologize. The section on "Information to help student voters" on page four was originally given to the Lumberjack by me and printed

exactly as submitted. I apologize for using my own material. The cartoon of the freeway smashing houses on page three titled "Make Way For Progress" was taken directly from the Lumberjack. Unlike the Lumberjack, at least half of the election newspapers were hand-distributed by our committee with less than 1,000 being deposited on Lumberjack stands. Most importantly, our newspaper had no Lumberjack bannerhead on the front page, which clearly distinguishes the true publication.

Secondly, your article on page five stated that our election day publication "contained little educational material, but made SLC turned down my request for funds, I was fortunately able to obtain money elsewhere and did not receive the papers from the printer until 10 a.m. election day."

Nor did The Lumberjack give the Arcata city election adequate coverage in the issue prior to the election, but instead buried an article and related editorial in the middle of the paper. Earlier this year, The Lumberjack quickly criticized a endorsements." Our committee would differ with that statement.

Lastly, your article on page

five declared that I am a member of "Stop-at-Four." This is false. Although I have spoken at City Council meetings against freeway construction on behalf of the Student Legislative Council and myself, I am not nor have I ever been a member of "Stop-at-Four." My interest in the election was solely to unify the college vote and increase student turnout.

About two months ago, when I approached the Lumberjack requesting that you consider publishing an election day newspaper and offering to obtain funds, I was told that the Lumberjack was not interested in publishing an "information sheet" of this kind. After the voter after registration rally as being "poorly planned and publicized," -- after neglecting to mention the event in the issue published before the rally occurred. You had received detailed information from the College Program Board and my office.

In conclusion, I believe the efforts of the "Get-out-the-Student Vote" Committee and, in particular, the publication of our Arcata Election Edition, filled a void created by the lack of social leadership displayed by the Lumberjack.

Arnie Braafladt
President, Associated Students

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After 100 years it's still the Palace

Mellow talent takes over cathouse

by Luis Flores

In nearly a hundred years, the Palace has remained the Palace. In that time it has evolved from a tough bar and cathouse to a mellow restaurant with a repertoire theater company.

"The Palace Restaurant Theater opened last November," said Bob Fagin, one of the owners, "and it was kind of a community project. Our friends and other people furnished their talents to paint and get the place together. The building had been lying vacant for years, so there was a lot of painting, cleaning and so on to do."

"Way back when the place was full of seamen and lumberjacks, it was a pretty rough bar; one time it was a cathouse. We've tried to preserve part of the original interior that has its own particular atmosphere, like the glass front, the chandeliers and the bar."

The Palace, for atmosphere, has colorful murals on some walls, paintings by various artists sprinkled here and there, wooden tables almost touching the floor, regular tables, a vegetable juice bar, and old jukebox, and perpendicular to the main entrance, a closed door high on the wall.

The Palace has four equal partners: Jane Jackson, Cindi Noble, John Plant and Fagin.

L.A. refugees

"We're mostly L.A. refugees," said Fagin, "who came to Humboldt and established good connections. Confronted with sustaining ourselves, we saw there was little entertainment in the area. We had friends in the Theater Arts department at HSC, so we had a small-scale conception of what the Palace is today."

Today the Palace serves beer, wine, juices, teas, veggieburgers, meat sandwiches and other fare. Also, it has a repertoire theater company from HSC.

"We wanted to have a theater," said Tom Wertz, HSC student and a member of the repertoire company. "A number of people in theater arts felt they couldn't get the experience, the right sort of education, on campus. The only productions had to be at school."

Test of Palace

"The Palace would be a test to see if the public could support a theater, and thus provide a living for the actors. We were going on a feeling that there is a need for a theater out of campus; that there is lacking a community theater."

"Also, there was no strict control by outside factors, like the administration, or others. Though at the beginning we had some difficulties, the artistic freedom carried us on."

"At first there were 12 to 15 people, but people were incorporated to fill in the cast. We got funds from charging admission in the Palace, and HSC got the costumes and other things. All time put in was mostly free by the people involved."

"Last quarter we received credit from HSC for participation. Prof. John Downie of theater arts, Jim Hatch, Ellen and John Marsh, were involved in it. Advertising and the type of plays attract the audience. Also, they can eat and drink while watching the performance."

There have been minor wrinkles, however, for the owners and the repertoire company.

Minor frustrations

"We've had minor frustrations with the health and fire departments of Eureka," said Fagin, "but it's stayed minor. We've escorted people out the door, had a few loudmouths, and been just a bit rowdy. We've been fortunate."

"Some local winos come in, but they just sit around. There's a certain amount of understanding. Street action is cultural, so it doesn't come our way. Prostitutes, etc., stay in their own bars, their own scene," Fagin said.

"Sometimes it's difficult to play in a small area," said Wertz, "There's not enough seating. We're looking for another building to be in, but we'll still be in the Palace."

May expand?

"We'll grow if people are interested and support us. We've stimulated action and hope future projects will be successful; maybe we can produce something in Arcata and Eureka," he said.

The Palace has gotten good responses, according to Fagin.

"A lot of good energies have come into the Palace," said Fagin, "like from our good friends at the New Earth Gallery and the Snug. I think Second Street, like Eureka, is going through changes, and we're a part of that. There's a lot of community tightness, and makes it running the job very nice."

"People weren't used to theater," said Wertz, "but the audience grew and grew. We have evolved with the changes."

Feel environment

"You have to come in to feel the environment. Business is picking up; we're starting to break even, and it should pay off," Fagin said.

The company exists differently from last quarter, as the format isn't the same, but it might be next year," Wertz said.

The plays the company produced had a wide variety. From an adaption of a child's book, to a play by an Irish playwright. However, the repertoire company isn't the only form of entertainment planned for the Palace.

"We will continue having works," said Fagin, "but there will be more entertainment on the weekends. Monday nights we have classical music, or guitarists. We hope to keep adding things; maybe a photographer-friend might have an exhibit, or different musicians may want to display their talents."



Bob Fagin, one of the owners of the Palace theater-restaurant orders a shipment of beer. Many people frequent this renovated Second Street establishment to eat, drink, and watch repertoire theater.

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Women face discrimination in use of facilities, money

by Ann Marie Thompson
HSC women athletes still experience discrimination when it comes to use of some facilities, despite next year's budget increase granted them by the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

"I question whether or not the student body should buy football shoes for the men when the women have to buy their own. And if they're going to buy men jock straps, they should buy the women bras," summarized Barbara Van Putten, women's extramural adviser, last Wednesday.

Van Putten said that women are not allowed to use the sauna bath, supposedly because it's in the men's training room, making it hard to get women in and out.

"I'd be very happy to supervise for an hour a day if he'd (Men's Intercollegiate Coach Ced Kinzer) be very happy to show me how to do it. Or, the supervision could be rotated among the women on the staff," Van Putten said.

Kinzer says he "created that sauna more or less myself. A heck of a lot of it was my own money and private local individuals donated a lot of money. The state donated the room and that's all they donated."

State pays more
(The state also pays for heat and gas used by the sauna).

"If the women want a sauna, why don't they build their own? Do we want men and women fraternizing in our steam bath? I'm not about to have a bunch of naked men and naked women around," he said.

Kinzer will not teach women staff members to operate the

bath because it "takes quite a little while to learn."

Know how to handle

"We've had some men in there who have passed out, but we know how to handle it. It's a huge liability factor and I wouldn't have anyone else but a skilled operator run it."

He says it takes "a period of years" to learn to operate the bath completely. One must master the machinery, learn to read signs of students overheating and know how to handle emergency situations.

"I could make pretty good operators out of them if I had an auxiliary room," he said.

Kinzer doesn't think the "men-only" use of the sauna should be made an issue.

Not public

"It's none of the public's business or the general Student Body's business. I don't think it's a public issue. I think it's a private, internal affair."

"I'm not against women using the facilities, but there's a limit to how much you can do. I don't feel there's any discrimination. We're doing what has to be done. I don't know how you can say discrimination when I'm taking care of their teams," he said.

Another woman staff member has had problems using the weight training room.

Begins to wonder

"Ced says yes, I can use it; but I go and I've never been able to get in there. I would like to think it's a scheduling difficulty but I'm beginning to wonder," she says.

Van Putten said other anti-women athletic discrimination consists mainly of a "patronizing attitude. It's the common thing -- you're in a committee so you're the secretary."

"There is prejudice as to

values of who's first and to the values of women; do they belong in college or do they belong behind the stove."

"One of the biggest hassles is that the gym says 'Men's Gym' -- so they firmly believe it is their gym."

Extramural Board Chairman Judy Earley said the men are often very helpful.

"I think the men are opening up more. They're interested in women participating and many are willing to help in an activity. But when it comes to money, they feel it could be better spent."

Taken from men?

"The men students feel that money going to women's extramural sports is being taken from them. They feel the money would be better used by their intercollegiate teams," she said.

Although the women asked for \$5,028 for the next years extramural expense, SLC gave them about \$7,100.

This means each woman on the traveling teams will have \$10.50 per day for room and board. The men's intercollegiate teams also receive this amount, but last year the women received only \$5 per day, and according to Van Putten, were paying many of their own expenses.

Despite this increase, the women operate on a much smaller budget than the men.

"There's no way that the women's program should get as much as the men's because we don't take 10 trips, or whatever. We believe in educating the individual, emphasizing education not competition," Van Putten said.



Gayle Fillman pitches for her team in a women's extramural soft ball game, held behind the field house. In spite of increasing equality in other areas, women are still discriminated against where the use of athletic facilities is concerned, according to some members of the P.E. Dept.

Baseball team solves problems over positions

After a period of dissension, HSC's baseball team has its "problems worked out" and looks forward hopefully to a "productive and fun season."

Two weeks ago two members of the team who wished to remain anonymous complained to the Lumberjack of "miserable coaching" on the part of Harold Myers, team coach.

"He's always shifting everybody around," said the two team members. "He'll let us start to get used to a position and then take it away from us." The members said that Myers had "taken all the fun out of the game."

Myers said that he did shift people around, explaining that "any time a player starts hitting under .300, I pull him off."

He said that "No coach can ever satisfy everybody. I suppose it would have been easier to just cut down the size of the team initially, then just go with whoever was left all the time. But I don't look at baseball here that way. I think everybody should get a chance to play."

Admits problem

Star pitcher Burt Nordstrom admitted there had been a problem, but said that, since the uproar in the team caused by the foreknowledge of the printing of this article, things have come "to a head" and have been worked out.

"Larry Wood and myself are the team representatives for complaints of that sort," said Nordstrom. "We got together with the rest of the players and let everyone have their say. I think we got it worked out."

Nordstrom said the team is "about .500 for the season and that should be picking up." He added that "the next few days will tell the story. We could even be contenders for the title."

"The teams to beat are Hayward and Davis," said Nordstrom. "Now that we've got our problems out in the open, maybe we can concentrate on playing baseball."

Sports roundup

Baseball

Although the sun shone on most of the northcoast Friday and Saturday, it refused to shine on Humboldt's athletic teams.

The baseball team lost (12-7, 8-4 and 8-5) a three game series here that saw 14 home runs and 63 base hits. Greg Ritter, with five hits for the series, and Dick Simonson, with four, led HSC's hitting. John Beckman hit two home runs in the three games.

Track

Doing better in the running events than the field events, HSC's track team came out on the bottom in a contest with both UC Davis and Sacramento last Saturday.

A meet record in the high hurdles was set by Mike Bettiga. His time was 14.2. Craig Streichman followed Dan Mullens in for first and second in the three-mile run. Joe Giovanetti took another first for Humboldt in the 800-yd. run with a time of 1:54.1.

The final scores of the tri-meet were Sacramento State, 103½, UC Davis, 65, and HSC, 45½.

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 CPB Movie, "The Trygon Factor", Gist Hall Auditorium, 75 cents
 Chemistry Seminar, John Lindhom, "The Kraft Pulping Process," Science 584, free
- Friday**
 7:30 p.m. Children's Play, "Michael and the Magical Bugs", Sequoia Theater, \$1.50 general, students \$1, students through high school 75 cents (it plays also Saturday night and at a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday)
 8:15 p.m. Piano Recital, student Diane Moore will do pieces by Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin, Recital Hall, free
- Saturday**
 11:00 a.m. Track, against San Francisco State and Sacramento State, Redwood Bowl
 7:00 p.m. Aikido Demonstration, sponsored by the Asian American Society, Men's Gym
 8:15 p.m. Chamber Music, for winds, strings, piano and voice, pieces by Hindemith, Beethoven, Cortese and Mozart, Recital Hall, free but reservations required

'Magical Bugs' to open as annual children's play

"Michael and The Magical Bugs," Sequoia Masque's sixth annual production for children, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. for students and general admission.

"Michael" is a largely original production, based on improvisations by cast, crew and faculty director Jean Bazemore. Inspiration for the play came from "The Wondrous Adventures of Nils" by Selma Lagerlof and Roald Dahl's "James and The Giant Peach."

During this week, "Michael" has been presented mornings and afternoons for nearly 7,000 children, bused to Sequoia Theater from Humboldt County elementary schools as far away as Hoopa and Petrolia.

Costumes for the productions are the creations of graduate student Ellen Marsh. Lights are being constructed from the designs of theater arts students James Spalding and Terry Therikidsen; sets were designed by theater arts professor Gerry Beck.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are available at the Sequoia Theater box office, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., or one hour before curtain. Student tickets cost \$1 and non-student tickets are \$1.50.

"Michael and The Magical Bugs" is not funded by the Associated Student Body. Proceeds will go to next year's Sequoia Masque children's production.

NR majors win at wildlife bowl

In what is becoming a tradition, HSC's natural resources majors cleaned out the Wildlife Bowl.

The Wildlife Bowl is an academic competition similar to the General Electric College Bowl held last week in Tucson, Arizona. The questions used in the competition concern various aspects of natural resources.

Students Wayne Woodruff, Dave Kelleyhouse and Ken Harrington brought the first place plaque from the competition back to HSC.

Board chops programs

(Continued from page 1)

Actual budget cuts from requests were impossible to determine from the budget issued by BOF because it stated only the final figure allotted and not what that figure was cut from.

Announcements of proposed budget cuts were sent to organizations last week. Any organization may appeal the decision of BOF to the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

Among the program funds completely cut out in the BOF budget were: Toyon Review (student literary magazine), fencing, Freshman Orientation Program and the Model United Nations.

Funds for the golf team were also cut completely because coach Franny Givins did not appear before BOF for the team's budget hearing.



ASB president Arnie Braafladt was Mickey Mouse Club theme song, and then serenaded last Friday by the Marching went off to the Administration Building to Lumberjacks band. They sang him the sing to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

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