

The Lumberjack



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Women explore sexual feelings

by Susan Grove

On the island of Lesbos off the coast of ancient Greece, Sappho was a poetess who wove her love for women into her lyrics.

On this campus, the Sisters of Sappho was formed in response to a demand from women for an environment in which they could ex-

press themselves as lesbians and bisexuals.

During a women's studies class last fall, Lisa Swerdlow and Leila Snow were members of a panel presentation on lesbianism.

"Afterward, people kept coming up and asking if a group of women could get together and rap," Lisa said in a recent inter-

view. "People sort of found us."

Leila said that some of the women who were interested were gay, and some just wanted to know more about homosexuality.

"So we got a petition to organize as a campus group, found a faculty advisor (Janice Erskine) and were approved by SLC last quarter," she said.

According to their constitution, the Sisters of Sappho meet to "explore human attitudes, provide an open forum for discussion and establish an atmosphere promoting friendship and group awareness concerning same-sex relationships."

Last Tuesday, about 15 women, ranging in age from 18 to 35, generated a warm and friendly atmosphere in which to share their feelings.

The meeting began with a discussion of ways to increase awareness of lesbianism on this campus.

"We've sent letters to faculty members expressing our willingness to speak on the subject," Leila said. "We're also trying to get films and to organize consciousness-raising groups."

Another woman added, "We're trying to develop communication between all women and break down the stereotypes of homosexuals."

"I had a very negative reaction to the first gay man I met," she said, "but I was also disgusted at my own reaction and made an effort to change my attitude."

"Straight women who want to know more about lesbianism often come to our meetings," she said. "One week a woman attended because she knew her sister was gay, and she wanted to know more about it."

Attention focused on another woman when she abruptly said, "I feel I have to tell my friends I'm gay - it's almost a compulsion."

Heads nodded in agreement and fragments of conversation broke out.

"I like to talk about my friends and lovers openly, without avoiding the fact that I'm gay."

"Yeah, when you're asked, how's your old man doing, I feel

like saying, well, she's okay."

Laughter and more agreement. "I feel it's part of me. I was hesitant to tell my 16-year-old sister, but she didn't even change her expression."

"I feel I have to tell my friends, maybe in anticipation of a negative experience. It's a question of whether I want to put myself on the line."

"My friend asked me if I was seeing a married man. I didn't think she could handle it if she knew I was gay."

"It bothers me when it's brought up out of context, like when you see a woman wearing a tee-shirt with DYKE on the front of it."

Concerning the definition of lesbianism, these thoughts were offered:

"It's the rage of all women condensed to the point of explosion (appeared in 'Radicalesbian')."

"A relationship in which women are the primary focus and trust."

"A very close emotional relationship which includes sexual experience."

Conversation shifted to the reaction of straight men to gay women.

"Men think we're hot in bed if they know we're gay," a woman said.

"Yeah, they also think being gay is a phase, a fad or a groovy thing that I'm going through. They really don't believe that I prefer women."

As the two-hour meeting drifted to a close, Lisa and Leila added their final comments about the Sisters of Sappho.

"I wanted to create an environment up here which I could feel comfortable in. When I was in San Francisco last week, I almost forgot there were still heterosexual couples."



A Pacific Lumber Co. bulldozer starts work on a road for the Freshwater forest. This is the first step in the logging

of the forest, which has been used for studies by HSU students.

Dispute erupts over logging in Freshwater Forest

by Larry Parsons

Logging operations began last week in Freshwater Forest, a 307-acre stand of 100-year-old redwood trees that has been used for field work by HSU students since 1960.

Up until four weeks ago the forestry department, through a 1-dollar-a-year lease from Pacific Lumber Co., had virtually complete control over the forest, provided that it was used for educational purposes. The lease, signed in 1960, was to terminate in 1980.

According to Gerald Partain, acting forestry department chairman, foresters from Pacific Lumber Co. told him last fall of their company's plans to log the forest when the lease expired in 1980.

Agreement Modified

Partain said last week that as long as logging was planned for the near future, the forestry department should modify the lease agreement and let Pacific Lumber begin their operations as soon as they wanted.

He said this was done in a meeting four weeks ago attended by the entire forestry department faculty, the dean of the School of Natural Resources and representatives of the lumber company. Partain said the entire forestry staff approved the plan.

"There were no dissenting members," Partain said. "There was really nothing else to do since it is their (Pacific Lumber's) land."

Students and other faculty were notified of the deci-

sion two weeks ago in a meeting described by Partain as "well publicized but lightly attended."

The logging is scheduled to take place during the spring and fall for the next five years. Plans call for a 50 per cent volume cut, meaning half of the usable lumber will be taken. 40 acres will be left in their present state.

Becking Unhappy

Apparently not all persons were happy with the modification of the original lease. Rudolph Becking, professor of natural resources, sent a letter to Partain telling him research already in progress in the forest would be ruined by the logging operations. (Last week survey flagging at the job site was torn down and a chain across a fence was stolen.)

When asked why he was dissatisfied with the decision to begin logging, Becking said, "The entire natural resources department hasn't been considered. Other departments besides forestry have vested interests in the forest."

Becking said the forest is "the only local example of historically-interesting oxen logging and the only local stand of 100-year-old redwood."

(According to Partain, there are 100,000 acres of similar forest available for student study of the redwood eco-system.)

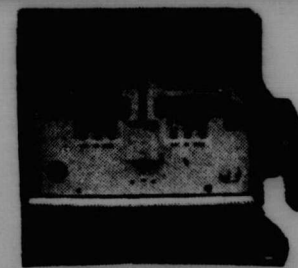
Becking said that "the logging will be done without any concern for environmental problems. Right now, springtime, is the worst time to start logging."

For the last ten years Becking, with the help of students, has taken measurements and plotted growth changes in 33 plots set up within the forest. He said the next chance to make such a study will be in 100 years. Becking is now organizing crews to make what he feels will be last-minute observations.

"We'll be working right in front of the chain saws and bulldozers," he said.

Asked if the logging would cause the loss of a valuable educational facility, Partain said, "We'll be able to do all the things we are doing now, and more. The forest is static right now. More can be done with a working forest than a static forest."

Partain is now organizing a staff committee from the natural resources department to plan class use of the forest during logging operations. The committee will negotiate with the lumber company for access to the job site.



Gasoline shortage

Fact or fiction?

See page 6

Meditation: 'untapped natural resource'

by John Wright

"The greatest untapped natural resources in the world are our own inner resources and we have not yet begun to draw out these latent resources," Walter Bellin, Northern California coordinator of the International Meditation Society (IMS), said last Wednesday.

Bellin spoke to a group of about 40 persons in the University Center to introduce "Transcendental Meditation (TM) Consciousness and the Creative Process."

"To use one's resources effectively requires that an individual is in contact with oneself," said Bellin. "Our state of consciousness to a very large extent affects how we react to our external environment."

Bellin said that it is the state of consciousness, the way persons perceive, evaluate and experience, that determines their interaction.

Areas of experience

Bellin described the three areas of human experience as being first, the external personality and second, thought processes and emotions. He said that most persons don't go beyond these states and that the third kind of experience is the meditative, or transcendental, state.

"Constant rational activity

prevents us from experiencing our inner depths," Bellin said, adding that like a swimmer, it is the constant motion that keeps the swimmer on the surface and he sinks to greater depths only when he stops moving.

Meditation 'effortless'

"Meditation is a very easy, effortless mental technique that doesn't require sitting in those special positions," Bellin said.

He added, "Without trying to do so, the constantly active mind begins to slow down, mental activity becomes increasingly subtle, and the whole attention, which is normally turned outward, gradually begins to turn inward and increasingly new levels of consciousness are experienced."

"Meditation is not something we do simply for its own enjoyment or sake, but rather it is a means for preparing for activity," Bellin said. He added, "When we leave meditation we do so in a state of consciousness in whatever kind of activity we are involved in."

"Negative emotions such as fear and jealousy gradually begin to disappear as people experience a new sense of mental clarity and inner stability," Bellin said.

According to Bellin, meditators report they feel like they are working less, but that they are ac-

tually accomplishing more. He added that highly productive persons are not those who are always running around, but are actually more relaxed.

Bellin said creative thought, developed through meditation, is the ability to put elements of experience together to perfectly meet the needs of the current situation.

Metabolism reduced

Bellin cited a Harvard Medical School study to measure the physiological effects of meditation. He said that this study found that metabolism (the rate at which the body utilizes nutrients) was reduced to a much greater degree after five minutes of meditation than in the deepest sleep. He said that the metabolic rate goes down eight per cent during deep sleep and has been measured to decrease 17 per cent during the transcendental state.

It is during this time, Bellin said, that deep stresses are released, while the person is fully conscious.

Bellin said that scientific studies have shown faster reaction time among meditators. This is the reason why the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team began TM.

A Stanford study, according to Bellin, shows that meditators lose the desire to use consciousness al-

tering drugs. Before beginning meditation, one must have consumed no psychoactive drugs within 15 days and consume none during the 4-day training period.

Bellin said that most meditators practice TM twice daily for 20 minutes each time.

Bellin said that TM has been around as long as mankind but has been lost and re-discovered numerous times. He said that the most recent re-discovery was by the teacher of the Maharishi, the leader of the worldwide TM movement.

In an interview, Bellin said, "Most approaches (for improvement in society) are based on trying to change the outward structure ... along with changes of outward structure there has to be something which involves bringing about deep changes within the individuals. Unless you bring about these inner changes the outward changes will be superficial."

When asked about the philosophy of TM, Bellin said, "TM is emphatically not a religion. It is not even a philosophy ... the Maharishi has always insisted that people stay with their own religious beliefs."

Bellin commenting about boredom, said "I'm never bored. Meditators notice very strongly

that boredom starts to slip away. Boredom is not due to any lack of interesting things in the environment but rather a lack of appreciation for what's going on. Meditators find they are more sensitive to their environment and that things are more fascinating to them."

Bellin said that IMS charges fees (\$65 for college students) to teach TM because money is needed to set up community meditation centers and because the Maharishi found that people better realize the value of something if they pay for it. Most TM teachers, he added, earn \$200-300 a month.

Bellin said that he taught his daughter to meditate when she was 10. "Children are typically easier to teach," he added.

The campus Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is located at 1536 'A' St. in Arcata and can be reached at 822-6595.

Clausen opposes unconditional amnesty, refuses to take stand on impeachment

Congressman Don Clausen, R-Second District, said last Friday he was against "unconditional amnesty."

"There is a body of opinion that suggests consideration will be given some form of alternative service," Clausen told KHSU news in an interview. He added that the House was considering proposals for a conditional type of amnesty.

On impeachment, Clausen refused to take a stand, saying that anyone who announces his vote should disqualify himself from voting.

"I'm sitting as a potential member of a grand jury," he said, and someone who announces a vote before a "bill of particulars" is presented to the grand jury should not vote. He apparently was referring to men like Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., who have said they want to impeach President Nixon so all the facts will come out before the Senate.

Clausen's opponent in the June primary election, Barbara Richter, has said she would vote for impeachment. Democratic contenders for that party's nominee for Clausen's seat have said they, too, would vote for impeachment.

On campaign finance disclosure laws, Clausen refused to take a stand on Proposition 9, saying he was unfamiliar with the specifics and "that's a state matter and would affect only the state."

Clausen said he had always reported contributions, even "before it was required by law." He added that some legislation should be forthcoming to put a ceiling on election spending.

"The costs of campaigns have gone far beyond what I consider a

responsible and reasonable figure."

Clausen said he hopes the House Administration Committee will consider legislation he authored to eliminate campaign spying.

"This (legislation) would make it a felony for people to indulge in spying or knowing that spying is going on."

Both parties have been spying on each other for years, Clausen said, and "we ought to get rid of the spies once and for all." He said dirty tricks began with Dick Tuck and everyone thought it was "cute." (Tuck, who spoke on campus last quarter, has a reputation as a political prankster).

Speaking about Northcoast rivers, Clausen said most rivers will "be left in their natural free-flowing state," with exceptions of the Mad, Russian and Eel Rivers.

Clausen said Ruth Dam is the only structure on the Mad and that because of the Butler Valley Dam election, Ruth will continue to be the only structure. (Richter called the defeated dam proposal "Clausen's baby" at a candidates night April 8).

He said the three rivers have "unique problems that require

attention" and categorized them as "managed rivers." He added that the Eel has erosion and flood problems that should be studied, considering both structural and nonstructural alternatives.

He said he had advanced and received committee approval for

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the "Eel River basin Watershed Conservancy Program" which will examine those alternatives.

Clausen has been attacked by opponents on his pro-defense voting record and refusal to take stands. One Democratic candidate in the June primary, John Boskovich, has called Clausen "a hack politician" in at least one public appearance and during two interviews.

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Rick Biocca at work in Arcata's progressive rock station, KXGO FM.

The station, located over Sequoia Stereo, has had financial difficulties.

Financial woes reported plaguing station KXGO

Speculation that KXGO-FM will leave the air because of financial reverses has been refuted by the station owner-manager.

According to Dick Plank, the owner-manager of the station, such speculation is unfounded. "I think we're going to make it," said Plank in an interview last week.

One effort to raise more money is a promotional "scramble" game.

The scramble game involves the participants picking up letter tabs at nearly 100 sponsoring stores. A collection of 30 tabs entitles the participant to a free album, and a grand prize of a \$2500 stereo goes to the person with the most points.

The merchants who bought the tabs are promised a certain amount of money for each tab not picked up by the contest deadline, April 21.

Underparticipation has been the downfall of the game so far, instigating reports of the station's financial demise.

However a sharp rise in participation in the past few weeks has generated optimism in Plank.

"We're hoping for all the support we can get," he said. "We have concrete evidence that at least 200 people are playing scramble. Our goal is 300."

Plank said the promotional game originated from the station's desire to prove to advertisers its strong audience appeal.

"I don't like the station's format (progressive rock), but it pays," said Plank, a retired naval commander.

Plank referred to the station's strongest audience as those in the 18-35 age group.

"That group comprises a tremendous economic unit," he said. "The merchants in this area need to reassess where the money is at."

KXGO, which has been on the air for little more than two years,

is the third station in the county to attempt to cater to college tastes.

"It's a little tough getting started," said Plank. "We're still new, still getting acquainted. We have lots of ambition. Our sales have tripled in the last few months."

Another promotion to follow scramble is being planned, which, he said, will particularly please the college audience. He declined to describe it for competitive reasons.

According to Dick Perkins, an advertising salesman at the station, a lot of the conservative businessmen in the area haven't accepted the change of musical tastes from top 40 hit parade to progressive rock.

"The businessmen don't see that the college students are settling in the county," he said. "They still see it as temporary."

Perkins said that KXGO has trouble collecting from its advertisers.

"The big businesses are the worst," he said. "They won't pay until the last minute."

Perkins said one hip business establishment owes \$300 to the station.

"Not only won't they pay, they bad-mouth us at KXGO for being

"hip capitalists."

"We have to face financial reality. Money doesn't drop out of thin air."

Perkins feels the success of scramble is a matter of survival. He described KXGO as walking a financial tightrope.

"Most of the staff feel that if the station doesn't break even on scramble, it will probably go off the air," Perkins said.

Perkins said he felt the game was too long, and the gas crisis attributed to lack of participation.

He said some sponsors discouraged tab hunters by saying, "Aren't you going to buy something?"

Last-ditch effort?

A disc jockey who operates under the pseudonym of "Redwood" agreed with Perkins that the general attitude of the KXGO staff was that scramble was a last-ditch effort to provide economic security.

"Up to this point," he said, "the station's been hanging by a thread."

Redwood said if scramble is successful KXGO will be able to provide the best FM programming in Northern California.

"There's a lot of talent here," said Redwood.



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LAND: Selection and Dev. Howard and Suzen Snyder

HSU students set to attend Model UN

A delegation of seven HSU students leaves today to represent Liberia at the 24th-annual Model United Nations of the Far West, held in Portland this year.

HSU was asked to represent Liberia by the host school, Oregon State. Liberia is a nation in the African block.

Delegation adviser John T. Travis said in an interview, "The purpose of the Model UN is to simulate actual UN organization through role-playing."

"The HSU delegation will determine Liberia's position on a series of issues including the Mid-East, colonialism in Africa, dissemination of information via satellite, disarmament and nuclear testing," he said. Travis is assistant professor of political science.

Joe Webster, history senior, is delegation chairman, and will represent Liberia in the mock General Assembly.

Other delegation members are: Sandy Clements, political science and history senior; John Baron, political science senior; Mike Cunningham, political science and history senior; Chris Woolery, history and political science senior; Glenn Silverii, political science and economics senior, and Gary Costello, political science graduate student.

Each student is assigned to a committee which will deal with two separate issues over the four-day meeting. Delegates do extensive research into their country's position on agenda issues, and present their views through debate and resolution in committee or general meetings.

Webster said preparation requires about two months of research -- no formal credit is earned.

Webster attended a past Model

UN when he was a junior-college student. He said of the experience, "It gives a person a chance to look at the questions that concern the international community from the position of another nation, and a chance to understand international cooperation and problem solving."

"Through role-playing we learn the actual operations of the UN," Webster said, "the decisions of which may affect every citizen of the world." He added, "Without knowing the capabilities and limitations of the UN, people can't criticize it constructively."

The Model UN program was introduced to HSU in 1966 by Ilie J. Smultea, associate professor of political science. He was the delegation adviser the first two years HSU attended.

Smultea said the Model UN was organized on a national basis in 1955. It was later reorganized into smaller geographic areas, because the number of delegates grew too large.

Travis said, "Last year HSU was unable to participate due to the lack of Student Legislative Council funding. This year's delegation was partially funded by the SLC."

Travis said about 500-600 students from 80 western schools will be at the meeting. Costs for the HSU delegation are expected to total about \$350 for the four-day event, he said.

Spring Sing set

The 1974 Spring Sing will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Entry blanks and rules are available in Jan Beitzer's office, University Center 210.

The three categories this year are individuals, groups and skits.



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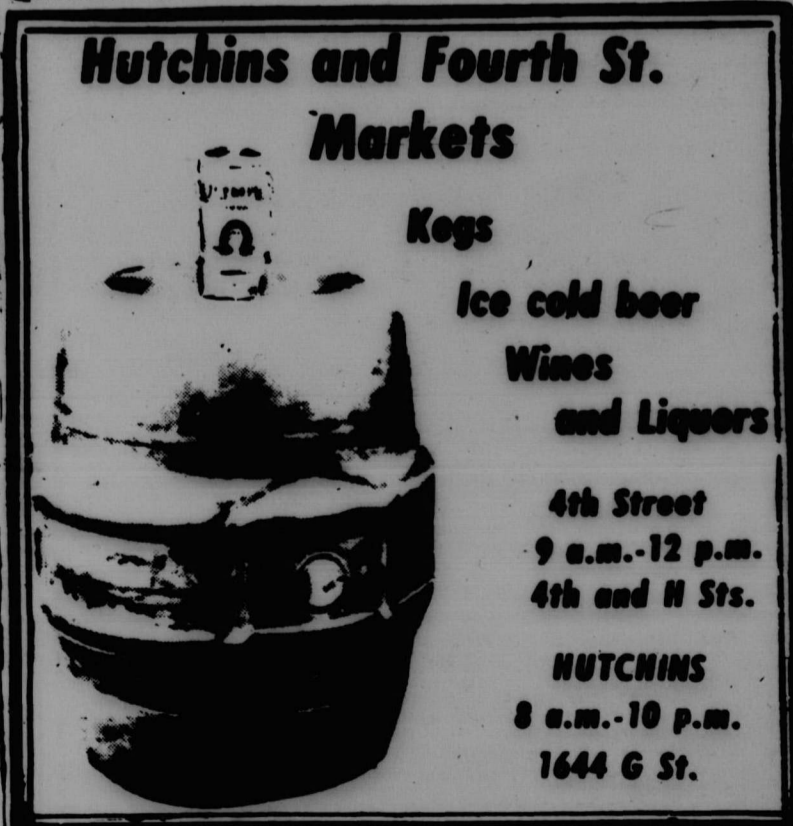
9 a.m.-12 p.m.

4th and H Sts.

HUTCHINS

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

1644 G St.



Editor's viewpoint:

Freshwater Forest

Another beautiful piece of forest land is meeting the fate of most of the other forests here in Humboldt County. The axes and bulldozers have already started work.

Sure, Freshwater forest doesn't belong to us. It belongs to Pacific Lumber Company. HSU is only leasing the property, and our lease expires in 1980.

Sure, Pacific Lumber Company has already announced that the land is to be logged after the lease expires anyway. So why should anyone get upset about letting them start a little early?

For one thing, the forestry department is not the only department that has been using the forest.

At the meeting last month which was attended by Pacific Lumber Company executives and members of the forestry department, the entire forestry staff approved changing the lease to allow the lumber company to begin logging immediately.

"What else could we do?" asked Gerald Partain, acting forestry department chairman.

For starters, they could have consulted members of the natural resources department, which has also been conducting research in the forest, before making the decision.

According to Rudolph Becking, natural resources professor, that department was not even considered. Becking has been using the forest to gather data which he says will be ruined by the cutting.

It appears that there is a lack of consideration for other departments within the same school.

The forest now covers 307 acres. When logging is finished, only 40 acres will remain untouched.

According to Partain, the meeting two weeks ago at which the change of contract was announced, and which drew only a small attendance, was "well publicized." Why, then, did so few people appear to know about it until now?

If the forestry department was hoping the logging operations would go unnoticed by the other students of this university, it was mistaken.

From now on, members of the forestry department, we expect you to allow, and to invite, more interdepartmental input into major decisions like this one which will affect other members of the university besides yourselves.



Freeway debate

Since coming to office, the new Arcata City Council have tried hard to get the oversized freeway scaled down. So far the results have been disappointing. CalTrans has been as intransigent as ever, insisting upon destroying the 11th Street and 14th Street bridges as a condition for improving the 17th Street intersection.

All is not lost, however; a number of possibilities remain to be explored. Meantime the supporters of the freeway—all seven of them—attend every council meeting and are as vocal as ever. To encourage the new council to continue their splendid efforts to keep the freeway north of 14th Street, some of the thousands who voted them in should now make it a habit to attend city council meetings. They're held in Arcata City Hall at 8 p.m. every first and third Wednesdays and at 1:30 p.m. every third Monday.

Now is the time for all good people to come and help.

Jacqueline Kasun
Economics

'Nationalize!'

There are certain products and services that are paramount in importance to the people of the United States. Each person's life is somehow influenced by these specific products and services. They are: gasoline and oil, electricity, and telephone operations.

Since these areas are so essential to the welfare and daily existence of people, they should be publicly owned and publicly regulated. Why should private enterprise profit on basic human necessities? Why should we trust

Letters

these monopolistic giants whose primary goal is money-making in such important matters?

Mexico has nationalized all gasoline and oil products by having the government and not oil corporations set prices and supply. The city and people of Los Angeles own their electric utilities and consequently have lower rates than most cities.

Why should we as consumers have to pay the salaries of rich executives and why should we have to pay for the misleading advertising campaigns of the oil industry? We, the people have received only steadily declining services, higher rates, and false claims. The remedy-nationalize all oil, telephone and electric operations in America.

Steve Kaire

Freeway victim

Some people may be wondering about what happened to the fine old white house on Plaza Avenue (620, on the road from 17th Street-freeway to campus) — presently it stands, looking "like a person without legs" — windows, walls gone, empty. By the time this is printed, it probably will have been bulldozed, another victim of the monster freeway planned for Arcata.

It was well-built, in good shape to be moved, and although it was well-publicized, no one moved it. Fred Cranston, a professor of physics here, was going to move it, but decided to build a new home for the same money. When they take the wood and windows, people tell me they are recycling — and it's true, it's better than having it all chewed to shreds by a bulldozer — but the most essential part of the house will be destroyed the structure, the essence, the

good feeling one got when one was in the house can never be rebuilt.

This society must realize the insanity of its priorities — new concrete freeways and 'brand-new' ones for beautiful old houses.

Mara Zhelutka
Art Senior

Veterans 'used'

The recent Veterans workshop and luncheon held at HSU was just one more in a series of examples of how the Vietnam Veterans have been used. Organized by the campus Veterans of Humboldt and College of the Redwoods as an informational gathering and as a tribute to themselves, instead it was marred by the contemptuous behavior of a few political aspirants.

President Nixon proudly proclaimed March 29 for paying homage to the Vietnam Veterans. Mayor Gilbert Trood of Eureka followed suit, the upshot of which was a two inch column in the Times-Standard. Both hollow proclamations symbolized the empty promises, deeds, and benefits the Vietnam Veteran has been greeted with.

So then the Veterans decided to hold their own tribute and organized the April 12 workshop. But they forgot the politics which are ever present in our honorable society. They forgot how they had been used so often before by omnipotent individuals acting in their own selfish interests. They should have remembered that when running for elective office there are no limits to the depths some people will stoop to.

In the middle of one of our Veterans seminars, a political

(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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Asian-American Student Alliance

Why have an alliance?

by Newton Chu

Within the rise of THIRD WORLD consciousness and pride, there came about a smaller group, the Asian American Student Alliance, obscure in its participants, and unsure of its future.

Why did it come about? Was it a need for a recognized yellow voice on campus? Ethnic studies? Biased hiring practices? Maybe. Or was it a need for a social organization for the local brothers on campus to check out the sisters and vice versa? Sounds familiar, but was AASA meant to be a "groupie happening"?

Well, if I have my facts straight, yes, we did bind together to fulfill the much forgotten need for Asian-American representation on campus. But we also wanted to promote more social interaction among ourselves.

But a question remains ... why form an official alliance on the basis of yellow skin?

Maybe the oppression by a dominantly white society on our parents finally caught up with us. Maybe our eyes saw the filth, poverty, and deprivations of many of our Asian American communities in the "land of the golden mountains." Maybe we have even felt the racism that still exists against our people. We can no longer deny the fact that the main reason for our alliance was our yellow skin and cultural heritage.

So can we really say we have made it in American society? I really don't think so. Are we satisfied with becoming bourgeois in our attitudes towards our own Asian brothers and sisters while many of our people still suffer? It is beginning to look that way. AASA is supposed to be an organization that represents the Asian students here at HSU and is open to everyone. But is it an open organization? Or do we turn off all new interests by our bureaucratic and elitist ways?

We have essentially become a clique, unaware and unopen to a different point of view. Our whole purpose to function as a formal alliance becomes obscure.

What justification do we have for becoming bureaucratic and elitist in our ways? In doing so we have left out the main element in our struggle for survival - THE PEOPLE. We have become too involved in our own egotistical advancement and social life that we have shoved into the background many of our moral and ethical obligations of struggling for the betterment of our people.

It is true that there are many who do not care and will not work for the cause. So it is part of our purpose to struggle for them too, and then maybe through our example we will gain the involvement of our brothers and sisters. It is not a hopeless cause. There is a need and there is a way. Throw off the shackles of bureaucracy and elitism and work to serve the people.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.

Chicano workshops set

On Sunday, April 21, M.E.Ch.A. (Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest) will be sponsoring educational workshops dealing with Chicanos at HSU. The main topic to be discussed at the workshops is survival on this campus.

The seminar is broken up into a workshop for each academic school (e.g. a workshop for the school of Behavioral and Social Sciences).

Guest speakers include Manuel Rivera, Ethnic Studies Professor, Raul Murgia, Supervisor for District No. 2 - Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, and Al Stripland, Financial Aids Advisor. Listed below is the agenda for the seminar:

An information booth will be set up next week at the quad for anyone who has any questions or needs more information. They can also contact Tony Gallego at 822-0821.

12 noon - 4 p.m.

ORIENTATION OF WORKSHOPS, room 102 Art and Music Complex

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS (place to be assigned)

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

POTLUCK, Mexican food, at lounge of Far West Apts.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION, topics brought out at the workshops and other important topics

10 p.m.

PACHANGA (party).

Schiffers explains his role as ASB general manager

The point of this article is to point out that the ASB General Manager is not a member of the Student Government. In the past, and even currently, most people mistakenly view the ASB General Manager as the primary person responsible for the actions taken by the Student Government.

This is understandable in that the General Manager is the person most readily available and since virtually all budgetary and policy decisions are made by student boards it is difficult to pinpoint one student leader in particular (even the ASB President, who doesn't have a vote on SLC). The General Manager doesn't have, and rightfully so, a vote on any student committee, but does have the responsibility to implement and enforce these student decisions.

There are six primary functions (general terms) that the General Manager is to carry out: 1) Insure implementation of policy set down by the ASB 2) Follow through on the intent and limits of the budget as approved by the Student Legislative Council 3) Provide continuity and resource information on past financial actions 4) Provide professional financial expertise and advice 5) Attempt to maintain long-range financial stability for the ASB 6) Insure that financial actions of the ASB do not violate Federal and State Law, The Education Code, Title V, Trustee Policy, University Regulations or ASB Policy.

Number five is probably the most important, yet difficult function to carry out. There was a time when the ASB had money left over

at the end of the fiscal year. However, now with new and expanding programs and rising inflation the budgets are tighter each year. Every penny is budgeted (none set aside for reserve) and there is little room for miscalculation.

Budgeted revenues must be met for it is almost certain that the budgeted expenditures will be spent. Deficit spending is not a goal of the Associated Students. Costs will continue to rise while the revenue from ASB fees remains static, because of the ceiling on these fees set by the State Legislature.

In summary, while student leaders are setting policy and establishing budgets (which the General Manager must implement) the long-range financial stability of the ASB is the ASB General Manager's constant concern.

Wrighter's cramp

by John Wright



April 8, 1994

Cashbox Carrouthers slammed his 728th big one over the fence today, breaking the lifetime home run record previously set by the legendary Hank Aaron. Ironically, it was exactly 20 years ago today that old Hank broke Babe Ruth's record.

Cashbox joined the Exxon Expos in 1981 after graduation from Standardoil State, where he majored in their "athletic bankrolling" program.

Cashbox said that the greatest inspiration in his life was that day when he saw the great Hank hit his 715th homer.

In an interview Cashbox said, "As I watched that million-dollar ball sail directly over the Bankamericard sign on the outfield wall which read THINK OF IT AS MONEY, I decided to make breaking the record my lifelong ambition."

Cashbox continued, "When I was a senior at Standardoil State I took my Multiathleticrecordbreaker Tests. Then, as normal procedure, they ran my test scores into a computer, along with everyone else's. Well, the computer determined that I was most likely to break the record."

"By the way, did you know that my roommate in college was Moneybags Morgan? In fact, we both took our tests that same year and, of course, as happened last year, he was predicted to break Roger Maris's 61 homers in one year record. He's been very happy on the Pan Am Phillies and we're still best friends."

Cashbox said that he and the Expos are having contract disputes about what he describes as his "chicken feed" million-dollar-a-year salary.

Nuclear wastes breed trouble

Recently I read an article in the July 7, 1972 issue of Science Magazine by Alvin M. Weinberg, who is director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. In the article, "Social Institutions and Nuclear Energy," Dr. Weinberg states:

"We nuclear people have made a Faustian bargain with society. On the one hand, we offer -- in the catalytic nuclear burner -- an inexhaustible source of energy ... but the price that we demand of society for this magical energy source is both vigilance and a longevity of our social institutions that we are quite unaccustomed to."

This analogy, I think, is useful, for we will be establishing a nuclear priesthood if our present commitment to nuclear energy, including the fast-breeder reactor, is followed through. Mankind will have to entrust to nuclear technicians and scientists the almost eternal and perpetual vigilance and guardianship of nuclear wastes whose containment periods are extremely long. It requires containing perfectly the fission waste by-products 137Cs and 90Sr, for two to three hundred years, and 240,000 years (which is longer than the recorded history of man!) for the containment of plutonium-239, the fission waste product of the coming fast-breeder.

Because of this, we will indeed be setting up a nuclear priesthood upon whom we will have to depend for our technological survival. We will, in effect, become worshippers of the new religion of nuclear science and technology.

It's something to think about. Support the California Nuclear Moratorium Initiative.

Jim Sharak
Graduate Student
Social Science

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

aspirant interrupted and announced self-righteously she was a candidate for Congress. Later, I was approached by an intermediary to introduce another candidate during the luncheon, to get him some local public exposure. And if that was not enough, another candidate sent her storm troopers to try and publicly embarrass one of our guest speakers whose office she was running for.

I would like to personally thank each of these individuals for the high esteem in which you hold the Vietnam Veterans, for the glorious honor and respect you showed us that afternoon by your actions.

Hank Berkowitz

SUN HARVEST NATURAL FOOD

T & 101 South
Eureka

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

See The New
Juice Bar



Gasoline shortage was predicted;

by Guy Smith

Note: Most of this information was from reports in Business Week and New Republic magazines.

In the 1950's, major petroleum companies had more gasoline than they knew what to do with.

But in 1969 the Committee of Resources and Man, a committee formed by the National Academy

of Science issued warnings that shortages were ahead. Dr. Preston E. Cloud, chairman of the committee, said the committee recommended the immediate formulation of policies to prevent the predicted deficiency of gas.

But the government refused to heed the warning, Cloud said.

In one month, the gas situation changed radically from surplus to shortage. That was in August, 1972. Six months before then, U.S. refiners were practically swimming in a gasoline surplus. Refiners were unloading surplus gasoline on the market at depressed prices. "As late as mid June, there were no problems

with supply," John A. Kaneb, president of Northeast Petroleum Corp., said.

Cause of shortage

The gas situation was brought on by a tight crude oil supply, an increasing demand for gasoline and a refining rate that was pushing an effective limit of about 90 per cent of capacity.

Gas consumption was running 5.3 per cent in 1972 above 1971's consumption. The normal boost for consumption was 3.5 per cent a year.

One reason given for the gas shortage was a lack of plans for refinery expansion beyond some minor additions. It takes about three years to build a refinery and no company in August 1972 had announced plans to build more since 1969. A Mobile plant went into operation in 1972.

There were several reasons why oil companies weren't building refineries.

Citizen groups and local officials took steps to block new refineries in Maine, Delaware and Rhode Island.

Ecology movement

The ecology movement restricted more construction of oil plants. "Every time an oil company wants to build a new refinery, another environmental group objects to it," a Sun Oil Co. spokesman commented.

Plans to build new refineries were slowed because refiners didn't know what octane rating the Environmental Protection Agency would require.

"The shortage isn't the result of a lack of refining capacity but a lack of crude available to refine," H. D. Moore, president of Derby Refining Co. of Wichita, Kans.

In 1972, the U.S. was importing about 2-million bbl. per day of refined products, nearly all of it fuel oil. It had a daily demand of 15-million bbl. In March, some refineries admitted their reserves were 20 per cent lower than normal at that time of year.

Martin Lobel, a Washington attorney for one independent said, "There's no place to buy gasoline on the open market. There will be no new refineries built until the limit on crude is lifted. Right now there is no

excess cr
U.S. that

"There available Reynolds, Oil Co. in been al of for it. S any gaso what the

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But now According Congressn a recent i be enough future for

Birkhof that this release of on the U. will be en continues about con There



The gas shortage is easing up as a delivery for Gas 'n' Save at 4th and "J" in Arcata shows. Station manager Verna Freeman said stations should get

more gas. "We are hoping this will all be back to normal by possibly June," she said.

Local dealers give opinions on gasoline sh

by Mike Goldsby

Questions	Albert Leal, Arcata Regal-Arco	Bill Johnson, Big Oil and Tire Company	Bill Cahill, Cahill's Arco	Verna Freeman, Gas and Save	Jerry Whitcomb, Shell
1. Do you receive enough gas ... for your business? for your customers' needs?	Yes No	Yes No	No No	No No	Yes No
2. Since the oil crisis, have you cut back on employees? ... hours of operation?	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	No Yes	Yes Yes
3. How will lifting the Arab oil embargo affect you?	"Don't know."	From 9 to 20 percent more oil, "depending on how much the majors want to bring in."	"Who knows?"	Get more oil and continue to get better.	Will help
4. What is the future outlook for customer demand? ... gasoline supply? ... gasoline price?	"Unknown at this time."	up about 20 percent up about 10 to 20 percent rise 5 to 7 cents	Not as much Somewhat more Higher	Don't know little more little higher	Good Good High
5. What is your opinion of ... gas rationing with coupons? odd even gas plan? nationalization of large oil firms?	"I don't want to answer these opinion questions."	"Headache that is not needed." not needed in this area "Divorce marketing from large companies that have refining or crude production."	Opposed Opposed Opposed	Alright if necessary not needed but better than coupons Don't know	No good. No good. No
6. How much has the price of your gas increased over the past year?	23½c per gallon	18c	23c per gallon	26c per gallon	14c per g
7. How high do you expect it to reach?	Don't know.	70c	75c per gallon	about 75c	2 or 3c pe
8. What is the price now?	67.3c, 63.3c	56.6c, 60c	67.6c, 63.6c	63.9c, 60.9c	60.3c, 58.

ected; situation may be easing

excess crude protection in the U.S. that could go into refinery."

No gas available

"There is just not any gasoline available, remarked David Reynolds, vice-president of Port Oil Co. in Massachusetts. "I've been all over the country looking for it. Suppliers just don't have any gasoline to sell, no matter what the price."

Independents were especially hurt by the supply shortage. Independents are gas stations and suppliers that buy surplus gasoline from refineries. Before the gas shortage occurred, independents often bought the surplus at a slightly lower price than other stations that bought from the regular supply. Because they payed less for their gas, they could also sell it to consumers for less.

Many independents feared the energy crisis was a plot by the major oil companies and their stations to eliminate the competition independents were able to create. Just prior to the crisis, independents controlled 30 per cent of the retail market.

Competition between independents and majors was high. Gas wars were the scene in many areas.

But when the oil crisis occurred, independents' supplies were the first to be cut, while major stations continued to receive gasoline. Gas wars were virtually ended by the shortage. There was no more surplus and many independents had to close.

But now things are changing. According to Bill Birkhofer, aid to Congressman Don Clausen (R), in a recent interview, there should be enough gas in the immediate future for more weekend drives.

Birkhofer explained Monday that this is partly due to the release of the oil embargo placed on the U.S. by the Arabs. There will be enough gas if the country continues to be conscientious about conserving.

There is also more even

distribution of gas across the country, Birkhofer said. This brings more gas to some areas which haven't had the allocations before.

Birkhofer said the oil companies have been buying as much oil as they can get their hands on. But he also added that the

country is moving toward independence, with more and more emphasis on exploration and research on energy supplies.

However, there have only been two new refineries built since 1970, Birkhofer noted.

The oil companies have had a windfall of profits since the gas

crisis started. Birkhofer said there are proposed laws now in legislation which would force oil companies to put a certain percentage of their profits back into building new refineries, oil searching and research for different sources of energy.

The Federal Power Commis-

sion (FPC) decided in Aug. 1972 to allow higher prices for natural gas. The commission was attempting then to provide the industry with incentives to search for more gas. But there was the question of whether the oil companies would divert their income to those ends.

Opinion

Does the shortage exist?

by Mike Goldsby

Whenever I read about the "gas situation," also known as the gas shortage, the gas crisis, the Arabs' revenge, etc., one thing always plagues my mind. What can be done about it?

While conducting a survey of gas station managers, I came upon a very interesting thought. The gasoline crisis does not exist unless you think it exists.

Frank Herman, owner of Uniontown Union in Arcata, told me to "look for another subject to get excited about, because the gas situation isn't it."

When I asked him to explain, he said, "The people's desire to know more about the situation is ended. The crisis is over."

Sure enough, his pumps were open but there were no long lines of irate motorists waiting for gas. I asked him what ended the crisis.

"Nixon got on TV a while back and said it was over," he replied. Well, that's it. Over. Ended by a presidential decree. This is the same approach used by the president towards Watergate. Say that it doesn't exist and it doesn't exist.

The public is tired of hearing about the gas shortage. They only receive half of the information necessary to make an intelligent decision and the half they receive is usually biased. America is ready to forget the gas crisis.

Remember how everybody got stirred up about "pollution" a couple of years ago? Not just students, but everybody. Then, the public got what I call media shell shock. Over exposure to a problem that wasn't being solved. Even though it was and is one of the most important problems ever to face the world, people got tired of hearing about it.

Then some elected representatives pointed to numerous governmental organizations that were "tackling the problem as proof that the ecological problems were all over. This is all the general public needed to put the problem out of mind.

This solution has now been applied to the gas situation.

What is that you say? The price is still higher than it ever was and ever should be? It is costing you more per mile to drive somewhere?

Harry Reasoner of ABC radio recently made a suggestion that would solve that problem: the Emergency Mile.

Reasoner said all we need to do is introduce legislation that would reduce the length of a mile from 5,280 feet to 2,640 feet.

This would result in an across-the-boards increase in gas mileage for all cars. Imagine, your mother's 1957 Cadillac could get almost 12 miles per gallon. And your Fiat could get over 60 miles per gallon. That would make you feel a lot better about paying higher prices for gas, right?

Then there is the standard American capitalist solution to most national problems. Consume, consume, consume. Americans think they can buy their way out of any problem.

Advertisements are now stressing the "safety and luxury of a bigger car." Everybody wants to protect his family, right? Of course. And for only \$7,599.99, you can surround your loved ones in over two tons of chrome and safety. Let others worry about mileage. As good Americans we owe it to ourselves and our country to buy bigger cars.

As a local TV station says, "You auto buy now." Big car prices are lower than they will ever be again. To hell with mileage. To hell with economy. Be an individual. Break away from the small car hordes. Buy Big.

If everybody had small cars, we wouldn't have to worry about getting hit by big cars, right? That's not very American thinking.

So, I have hit upon an individual solution that may be right for you. I have set a ceiling that I will pay for gas. Ninety five cents per gallon. When gas hits that price, I will buy my last tank. And when that last tank runs out, I put a match in the gas tank and burn my car to the ground, even if it is paid for, wherever it is.

With that action, I would leave the ranks of the gas buying public and persuade others to do the same. Maybe you would set your ceiling lower. Like 75c a gallon.

And they said the gas wars were over. They have only just begun.

ne shortage

This question survey attempts to give the reader the gasoline station managers' outlook on the gasoline situation. Some of the managers, like Albert Leal, of Arcata Regal-Arco, withheld their

opinion for various reasons.

The survey also attempted to get any special insight to the situation that the managers might have. According to the answers given, they are as confused as

everyone else. They said they know as much as the consumer, almost nothing.

While the survey intended to get responses from every station in Arcata, some were left off.

Franklin's Service, a Standard station, put off answering the questions past press time. Another Standard station, Westwood Village Chevron, was left out by mistake.

Save	Jerry Whitmore, Guintoli Lane Shell	Al Thomas Jr., A & A Texaco	James R. Bloxham, Max and Jim's Shell	Uniontown Union, F. Herman	Edward Daniels, Ed's Shell
	Yes No	No No	No No	Yes No	No No
	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	No, "keep them in case things improve." Yes	Yes No	Yes Yes
e to get	Will help	"An improvement, we hope."	Don't know yet.	Don't know	More gas in some areas
	Good Good High	Good Better "Stabilize, we hope."	No idea. No idea. Don't know.	"How can I tell what is going to happen?"	Don't know Don't know Don't know
than	No good. No good. No	No No No	Against Against Against	"No chance of any of these."	Very stupid Also stupid
	14c per gallon	9c per gallon	15c per gallon	10c per gallon	11c to 12c
	2 or 3c per gallon more	Level off.	Don't know	Don't know	74c or more, I guess
	60.3c, 58.3c, 56.3c	58.6c, 55.6c	59c, 57c, 55c	55.5c per gallon, 58.5c	57.6c, 55.6c

County to recycle trash into electrical power

by Frank Terrence

The Arcata city dump was recently closed, and has since offered no further services.

But the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, along with the Department of Solid Waste Management in Eureka, has been reviewing the solid waste management problem in order to achieve improvements in this costly and troublesome area.

The land used for the garbage dumping is owned by the city of Arcata, and was acquired under lease agreement by the Franchise Operators. The lease expired on December 31, 1973.

The Franchise Operators, who provide a door-to-door garbage collecting service, now have to take the refuse to Table Bluff, about 50 miles from Eureka near the south end of Humboldt Bay. This has forced the Board of Supervisors to give the Franchise Operators an increase of \$1.25 per customer a month for a 60-day trial period. The additional money is to pay for the increased expenses of gas and operational costs to take the garbage from Arcata to Table Bluff.

Robert L. Chandler, assistant civil engineer under the department of Solid Waste Management, said, "Our entire concept for the county at present is the expansion of our southern operations toward the north. That is simply placing large containers in particular areas where garbage can be dumped." Presently containers are located in Redwood Valley, between Hoopa and Willow Creek, and in Orleans, Orick.

Bridgeville and a number of other locations.

Arcata residents will find garbage dumping areas located between Arcata and McKinleyville, and in Orick and Table Bluff.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has undertaken a

project which appears to be satisfactory for the needs of Humboldt County and which will combine environmental enhancement and pollution control with job opportunities. The project is to process solid waste into electrical power.

Their proposal is to acquire a site centrally located within Humboldt County to house a solid waste processing center. This site would receive wood wastes and domestic refuse from transfer centers located throughout the county. The wastes would be

sorted for recycling of appropriate products and processed for use as a fuel to fire a steam producing incinerator. The steam, in turn, can generate power.

Based upon preliminary investigation, the center could produce about 50 megawatts of power from a daily collection of 1,200 tons of combined waste.

Capital costs may be nearly \$25 million. Operating costs would approximate \$2 million annually. It is anticipated revenues from power generation will largely offset capital and operating costs, with a net cost per ton of refuse less than any process currently in use.

The county has engaged engineering and legal consultants to assist with design and research for the system, and to evaluate and develop financial resources. The project could begin sometime this year, with completion expected within three years. Considerable effort will be made to obtain federal assistance with the project.

Grant given

According to Chandler, "The county has already given a \$38,000 grant to the North Coast Environmental Center to investigate land, and study materials and industries that can recycle solid waste and domestic refuse."

"The area where the Central Processing Center is to be located will be somewhere between Rainy Wells to the east, Mad River to the north and Table Bluff to the south," Chandler said.



A recently dumped couch shows the Arcata City Dump still in use even though its lease expired and it is

officially closed. The Table Bluff Dump, some 50 miles from Eureka, now serves the area.

Claims crop damaged by effluent

Oyster co. sues Arcata

by Tony Borders

Legal battles which could drag on for a year are beginning between the Coast Oyster Company of Eureka and the city of Arcata.

Coast has filed suit against the city for damages to its oyster crop which was destroyed, the company claims, as a result of effluent dumped into Humboldt Bay during heavy rains last November.

On November 30, 1973, a sewer pipe collapsed causing sewage to pour out of a manhole. The raw sewage ran down into McDaniel Slough and from there into the bay. City crews were not able to stop the flow until December 8.

Beds contaminated

According to Coast attorney, Robert Dedekam of Eureka, the company claims this sewage in the Bay caused several beds to become contaminated. Dedekam added that the contaminated oysters were ordered destroyed by the Food and Drug administration. The city is being asked to pay the oyster company the cost of the oysters and maintenance of the beds.

"If the city did not exercise certain precautions, then they are liable," Dedekam said.

Attorney for the city of Arcata, John Buffington, could not be reached for comment on the suit.

Money denied

Money for damages claimed by the oyster company had already

been denied by the city council in February.

As a result of the sewage spill the city was called before the California Regional Water Quality Control Board (CR-WQCB) on January 16.

In the hearing a staff report was presented condemning the city for not acting fast enough to stop the leakage into the Bay, once it was discovered. The report states that the city took eight days to close the pipe.

Associate Water Quality Engineer, John Hammun, in his report to the board, said the staff tests he had conducted indicate the equipment needed to stop the flow of sewage could have been obtained on the same day the break was discovered.

Guy Conversano, Arcata city engineer, defended his staff at the hearing by saying the heavy rains on November 30th plus his small staff made it impossible to repair the leak that day.

Also testifying at the hearing was Dr. Barry Dorfman of the

Humboldt County Department of Public Health. Dorfman testified that samples of bay water taken before and after the sewer break indicate a high level of coliform.

The samples taken before the spillage showed a mean level of 87 coliform count while samples taken after the spill showed a mean level count of 1999.

Reasonable explanation

"The most reasonable explanation of the rise in the medium and the mean is contamination from the sewer break," Dorfman commented to the board.

He added, "The number of people who could get ill from eating oysters would exceed the number who would have gotten sick with lower levels of coliform."

The staff report drew the overall conclusion that, "the city of Arcata's failure to notify appropriate state and local agencies and known users of the Humboldt Bay waters was an element of extreme negligence related to

the discharge of waste into Humboldt Bay."

This over-all condemnation of the city was not carried through in action by the board. Its members, after hearing from the city's representatives, chose to issue a reprimand, without punitive action.

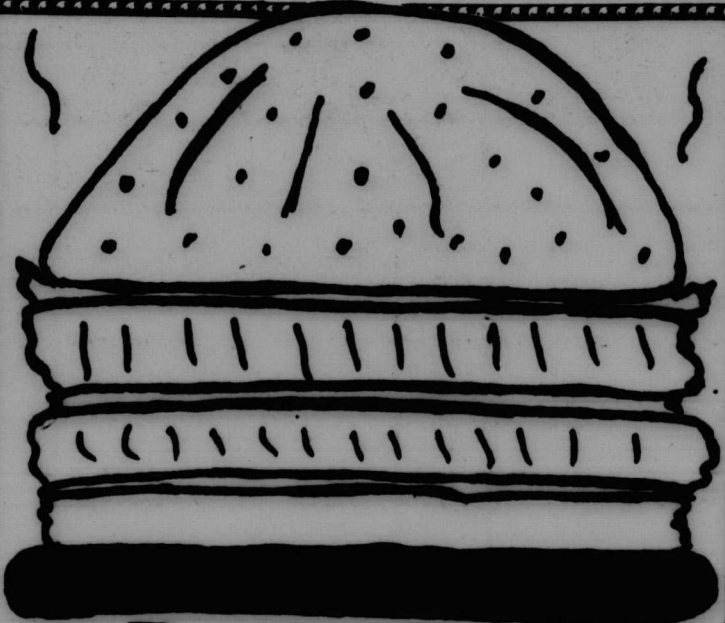
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GLOBE IMPORTS

3RD G EUREKA

On The Plaza, Arcata

'Mendocino' concert bombs; UPB blames short notice

Suppose they gave a concert and nobody came?

The University Program Board and the Mendocino All-Stars found themselves in this situation.

It all started Monday April 1, when a rock and roll group from Mendocino County, the Mendocino All-Stars, called the University Program Board (UPB). The group wanted to schedule a program for that weekend, the 5th and 6th.

Rich Phegley, UPB Finance Chairman, said that was short notice, but the two parties agreed to schedule two concerts each night.

On Wednesday of that week, Phegley said, the UPB called the group to cancel the concert because no advance tickets had been sold. The group did not want to cancel because they felt people would show up in the nights of the

performances, Phegley said.

"They were convinced they would draw a response," Phegley said. "When there was no door sale for the first show, the group said we must have done something wrong with their publicity."

Chuck Lindaman, UPB publicity chairman, said, "It takes time to put out good publicity. They only gave us five days prior notice." Lindaman said two weeks was customary notice.

"They didn't give us sufficient material to get anything done," Lindaman said.

Lindaman said members of the group had previously played with Elvin Bishop, Bonnie and Delaney and Ike and Tina Turner. "But they didn't say who had played with who," Lindaman said. "They didn't educate us as to who they were."

Phegley said after the outcome

ticket sales for the Friday performances, the UPB canceled Saturday's shows.

Saturday morning, the Eureka police called the University police and reported the group had left without paying their motel bill in Eureka.

Officer Bob Alder of the campus police said the Eureka Police gave vehicle descriptions to find the group.

"They were pretty easy to find," he said. "One of the vehicles was a purple van with a giant yellow butterfly on the side," Alder said.

"They were very cooperative," Alder said. "They paid for half of the bill and gave us a nine day IOU for the other half."

ASB general manager Rich Schiffer said the UPB lost \$80 on the scheduled concerts. It consisted of publicity and sound men, he said.

Registrar says records policy near

by Sandy Wright

A formal campus-wide policy insuring the security of student records will soon be put into effect, HSU registrar William C. Arnett said last week.

The policy reflects Humboldt's participation in a nationwide trend toward balancing the student's right to privacy and the school's need to know certain information contained in student records.

Arnett said development of the policy was prompted by an incident last fall where a professor wrote a letter to the Lumberjack (Lumberjack, Nov. 7, 1973) revealing a student's confidential academic information.

"The incident last fall... was an isolated one which had not occurred prior to that and has not occurred since. It may have been a blessing in disguise, for it motivated this office to turn rough guidelines into campus policy," Arnett said.

Arnett described the nature of information kept by the Office of Admissions and Records.

"Our records are primarily transcripts," he said. "We do not maintain student personality or disciplinary records. Only certain items are considered public information."

Those items considered public information include a student's

name, address, and telephone number, if they are included in the student directory. Also, the student has the option, by checking "OK to release" on the quarterly information card, to have his class schedule made public.

Under the new policy, the following items may be disseminated to whomever requests them: if a specific student is or was enrolled, if and when he graduated, degrees earned, and dates of attendance.

Number of units, full or part-time status and class level are not considered public information.

Requests from private individuals, business firms, or government investigative agencies for information require the consent of the student. Otherwise restricted information (address, phone number, class schedule, etc.), however, may be released to faculty, staff, administration, and other educational institutions for specific purposes. Transcripts, copies of the student's permanent record, and test scores are available to faculty and staff, providing a "need to know" is established.

Although HSU maintains basically academic information, a recent sociological survey revealed many school systems file widely varying information on students. Several keep informal remarks

made by instructors, special health data, notes on student interviews, disciplinary reports, and other "high security" data. Some record the race and religion of students, while others even include personality ratings in their files. The survey also indicated the CIA and FBI have access to files in the majority of school systems, and local police in about one-third.

Publication of the survey's results earlier this year touched off a nationwide effort to protect the student's right to privacy. Several state legislatures and local institutions, are taking action, as Arnett put it, to insure that "it is the student who has the greatest access to his record."

Child lab taking applications

The HSU Child Development Laboratory, located on Rossou Street, is taking applications for Fall 1974 for morning and afternoon preschool sessions.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Home Economics Office or from the Child Development Laboratory and should be returned by April 22.

Children must be three years of age by October 1 to be accepted for enrollment.

Nader to speak

Ralph Nader, nationally known consumer advocate, will speak tomorrow night in the East Gym at 8:00.

Nader will speak on environmental hazards, the energy crisis and the American political system.

Nader first became a national figure with the publication of his book "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965. This account of the dangers in American automobiles was instrumental in bringing the design of motor vehicles under federal regulation.

Since then, Nader has launched investigations into issues ranging from pollution and food contamination to corporate monopolies.

In 1968, the first group of "Nader's Raiders" investigated the Federal Trade Commission and published a critical report on its activities.

Investigations by the "Raider" groups into a variety of public interest issues have been published.

Other organizations have been formed under Nader's guidance. They include the Retired Professionals Action Group, the Corporate Accountability Research Group and the Center for Auto Safety.

An estimated 350,000 college students are enrolled in Nader's Public Interest Research Groups. The student consumer groups were started in 1970 in Washington.

A manual for the student organizations, "Action for a

Change," is in distribution throughout the country.

In November, 1971, Nader announced his 1,000-man citizen's investigation of Congress. In the fall of 1972, the first reports of the project were published in a book entitled "Who Runs Congress?" Nine more books are expected to come out of the Congress Project.


Other recent Nader projects include an investigation into the Atomic Energy Commission and the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Nader charged the AEC with covering up hazards in nuclear power plants.

Nader groups have also recently made reports on ITT, the First National City Bank's credit and personnel policies and the Watergate Affair.

Tickets for the event are available at the University Center Information Office, the Fireside Bookstore in Eureka and Northtown Bookstore in Arcata. Prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.75 for general admission.

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The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

The subject for today, students, is football. Okay, now—cool it. I know what you're thinking. FOOTBALL?!!! AARRRGH! Is he out of his twisted mind? It's the middle of April and this yo-yo is talking about football! Didn't we get enough from August to February?

The answer is a howling YES! You did. If it was possible to die of an overdose of football, overpopulation would have ceased to be a problem shortly after the last highly forgettable Super Bowl.

Today, we are not concerned with football the game. Nor are we concerned with football the team — past or future. Last year's 2-6-2 disaster speaks for itself. And next year's customary glowing predictions have been amply discussed already by Messrs. Terbush and Van Deren in a recent issue of our beloved daily bugle.

Rather, our subject for today might be called a political football — the fly in the chicken noodle so to speak.

No, this is not a response to our own campus buffoon's sideshow in the recent SLC meeting. His asinine proposal earned its just deserts quite poetically from his own unamused colleagues. Anyone who thumbs his false nose at student government by running on the Donald Duck ticket, justifies said thumb by somehow getting elected and then starts taking his travelling clown show seriously deserves less mention than he's getting here.

Now, where were we? Ah, yest — a few facts — side one. Dear old football was here long before anybody ever heard of SLC funding and likely, the old fellow will be here long after the current regime has been ousted. He is an institution and institutions die hard. Irrelevant, maybe, but a fact nonetheless.

True, Homecoming is a dead horse we refuse to stop flogging. Attendance is dwindling, the glory days are gone and nobody has won one for the Gipper since he died and came back as the governor.

Old Pop Football ain't what he used to be. He is, however, alive and (forgive me) — kicking. Game, sport, organized mayhem, right wing plot — whatever you choose to call it, football is here to stay. No less an undisciple than SLC's Mr. Bradner admitted as much in poo-hooing Ronald McDonald's motion.

Guys still like to play it. And really, folks, if they were all huge, hairy dummies fond of knocking each other down and saluting the flat, or super machismo studs hungry for headlines, as many would have us believe; would they be coming up here to play? Huh? Wouldn't they be cashing in at Oklahoma or Stanford?

Nobody gets paid to play here. No stocks and bonds. No mutual funds. Nobody hiding in the shadows — "Pssst, hey buddy, wanna play for Humboldt? How 'bout a split-level with a view?" It's strictly a play for funnies operation.

Sure it costs a lot of bucks. The equipment alone costs a bundle. But without it, people get broken and it's so hard to get parts.

Down in the flatlands, the game is mutating into a sickness. Grown men called coaches cry coast to coast about who's No. 1 and throw tantrums when excluded from a bowl game. Alabama has a special hotel built specifically for players. USC's loaded alumni can buy a national champion. North Carolina is even using a gaggle of stunning girls to recruit football talent!

Here, the game is still refreshingly low-key. There are also people who still like to watch it, including some hometown folks we seem to have forgotten. Our convenient oversight was worth roughly \$11,600 in season tickets and general admissions in 1973.

Then, there's the flip side. Athletics gobbled up 35 percent of the total ASB budget — some \$46,000. We pick on football because the old coot put the snatch on 61 percent of that 46 grand. That's a pretty big slice, meaning a dozen other sports are making do on peanuts.

Why exactly does the sport cost so much to operate? What are the facts and figures? Could football get by on less — maybe keeping some other non-athletic activities from getting the greasy end of the rope?

These questions should be answered, not by speculators and guessers but by the people who should know and should be willing to give it to us straight.

Intercollegiate sports at HSU are in no immediate danger. They may never be in danger. Even us baseball freaks recognize football's clout.

Yet the athletic department remains curiously silent except to say 1973 was an unusually bad vintage, footballwise. Last year is history. It's next year and the year after that should concern all of us — jocks and unjocks alike.

The athletic heads of state should come out of their bunker and palaver. Maybe they have a strong case. In any event, there is nothing to be gained from one side shooting and the other suffering in paranoid silence.

Come on out guys. SLC won't bite.

Oh, one of them might if he thinks it will get him a cheap laugh. You'll know him by his red light-up nose and polka dot suit. Just give him a cookie and he'll go away.

SAWDUST: The Tomini Bros. are not winemakers from Napa. They're ballplayers currently aiding a needy cause — our own Lumberjacks. Paul is an outfielder. Brother Dave is a pitcher ... If you don't mind wet feet and losing a few golf balls, McKinleyville sports a fair nine hole course. The alligators on the sixth hole are a minor annoyance but they keep the game moving and the crowds to a minimum ...

With Bonomini, Scarpellino and the Tomini Bros. in the HSU lineup, it sounds like the Godfather taking roll ... Tried to get on the HSU tennis courts lately? No way. Women, women everywhere. It's all that Riggs guy's fault. Just the same, home he beats the pants — er — socks off Rossie Casals ... The Denver Broncos are talking turkey with former HSU star R.W. Hicks. Maybe a free agent contract in the cards ... Quote of the Week concerns the case of the missing bleachers. "The state will buy them eventually when they come up here and see a class of 40 sitting on the floor." That's what Ced Said.

Women's athletics set for big raise

Federal legislation enacted over the summer may force the Student Legislative Council to grant a more than \$10,000 increase to the women's athletic department.

The total proposed budget of \$17,743 represents more than twice the amount the women received for expenses this academic year. The approved budget for 1973-74 was \$7,395.

According to P.E. instructor Barbar Van Putten, Title 9 of revised federal statutes insures women will receive a fair share of allocated monies.

"Any school system using federal funds can no longer discriminate against women," she said.

"It's a law now, so I don't see how they can turn us down," tennis coach Evelyn Deike agreed.

The twofold increase would cover primarily traveling expenses (per diem) for the 11 teams under the women's jurisdiction.

Men on traveling teams, excluding the coeducational sports of badminton, archery and fencing, which are funded by the women, receive \$10.50 per day for room and board. Women are allocated a flat rate of \$8.00 for the entire trip, which sometimes runs into three days.

Van Putten emphasized the number of trips taken by any team would not increase.

"We have a strict three-away trip policy," she said.

Deike confirmed this, saying, "Three trips is about all a team can handle in one quarter."

The women's P.E. staff, said Van Putten, is united in its intention of getting per diems equal to the men.

"We are not asking for equal funding, but we are asking for parity, which includes per diems and increased numbers of participants," she said.

In addition to increased per diems, the new budget calls for

the purchase of \$200 in archery faces, badminton birds and tennis balls. They are also requesting more funds to pay for transportation costs.

Van Putten is not worried about the possibility of SLC cutting equipment requests.

"If it's eliminated, then we can pick it up through operating expenses," she said.

The women plan to appeal if SLC denies them equal per diems.

Jan Beitzer, advisor to the Board of Finance and SLC, believes the women will receive some increases, "but not exactly what they asked for."

Insurance cards can be picked up

The Health Center asks that all students who have Blue Shield insurance pick up their identification cards at the Health Center as soon as possible.

Eureka's adult bookstores close

by Suzanne Hubner

Eureka had two adult bookstores. Now there are none.

Citizens of Eureka lodged complaints to the police toward the material sold in Goldie's. They had been warned not to enter if sex offended them.

Because of these citizen's complaints, undercover police officers entered Goldie's and purchased eight magazines over the counter. District Attorney William F. Ferroggiaro said, "A judge has to rule the material bought is obscene before an arrest can be made."

"Both George Fedor, Goldie's manager, and Goldie's Book Store were arrested," Ferroggiaro explained.

"Arresting the store, part of a chain, is a corporate summons requiring a representative to appear."

The eight magazines the judge ruled obscene cost \$5.25 each. Their titles were "Punished Passion," "Incest," "Response," "The Sexual Woman," "The Sexual Man: A Man's Guide to Sexual Awareness," "Fantasy in Sex," "The Sex Book: A Photo Study of Changing Views on Sex," and "Photo-Illustrated Encyclopedia of Deviant Sexual Behavior: The Definitive Digest of Sexual Abnormalities."

Each of the above mentioned magazines was sent to Officer Dale G. Buell of the Los Angeles

Police Department. Officer Buell has been qualified as an expert on community standards, as these standards relate to prurient interest and limits of candor, in California courts in excess of 30 obscenity cases since April of 1972.

Goldie's manager, Fedor, was said, by the Judicial District of Humboldt County, "to willfully, unlawfully, and knowingly offer to distribute, distribute, or exhibit to others, obscene matter," on eight different counts, one per magazine.

Imprisonment is possible though rare, fines being the usual penalty.

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Bump, set, spike

Americans play volleyball badly

Volleyball is a sport full of people who don't know what they are doing. Indeed, there is probably no other physical activity, including golf, in which so many people are so bad.

The United States invented the sport many years ago, but never excelled like other countries for a various number of reasons.

The way it's taught in the elementary and high schools is probably the biggest factor why volleyball has never made it in the United States.

"Teachers and students got it into their heads that throwing the ball back and forth over the net and having ten or more youngsters on each side was the way to play volleyball," explains Manny Gratz, a member of HSU's men's team.

"So by the time kids entered high school they began to realize there was nothing to their type of volleyball and just discarded it from their activities."

"This is especially true with the boys," continued Gratz. "To them it seemed like nothing more than a girls sport."

But fortunately attitudes began to change. By the mid sixties the real game of volleyball started to find its way into the high schools along the southern California coast.

"I was very lucky," remembers Gratz. "I went to a high school in Manhattan Beach where volleyball is the 'in' sport to play. Every high school in our league has picked up volleyball and when I graduated it was on the verge of becoming a CIF sport."

"When I came up to Humboldt last year I was a little surprised that they had a men's team," said the 19 year old sophomore.

"Most people in southern California figure that they are the only ones who play it," Gratz said. Although there are many skills to be learned in volleyball the three main ones are the bump, the set and the spike.

"I think the beginner would be better off if they were taught to bump and set the ball before they learn to spike," recommends Gratz.

"Everybody wants to spike the ball because it seems to be the most exciting aspect of the sport."

Women's night in the gym

Women's intramurals began its spring activities Monday. Gym facilities are available to faculty and student women Monday nights from 7-9 p.m.

Activities will include: volleyball, basketball, handball, swimming, badminton and co-ed archery.

Dancers on tap for TKE show

Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing, blue grass and rock music, readers theater and folk dancing will be some of the entertainment Friday night at the TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) Variety Show.

The program will be held in the University Center multipurpose room from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. A donation of 25 cents will be asked at the door.

Groups interested in participating can call Rufus at 822-7995.

But when you're only 5'8 or 5'9 it's pretty difficult to be a great hitter."

The spike is nothing more than hitting the ball over the net with a flat hand while jumping in the air.

"Too many players and teams over emphasize the spike," says Gratz. "If people would work on finger setting, bump passing and defense then they would be a lot better off."

The set is like the assist in basketball. With only the use of the finger tips the setter must pass the ball accurately to the spiker.

"The set may look easy in the eyes of the spectator," commented Gratz, "but it's probably the most difficult technique to perfect. It's just so easy to throw the ball."

The serve is always received by the bump pass. With the hands clasped together and arms ex-

tended horizontally away from the body the ball is met on the under side of the lower forearm.

"I learned to be a good bumper the hard way," explains Gratz. Last December I fractured my wrist which made it impossible for me to finger set. So I had to rely on my bumping. It really improved my accuracy."

In recent years volleyball at HSU has been on the upswing. By popular demand more and more classes are being added each quarter. Plans for outdoor nets are also in the works.

And this winter the men's team formed a volleyball club which meets every Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00.

"Besides having club tournaments we're hoping to raise enough money to get some teams from down south to put on an exhibition for HSU," said Gratz.

Sports Roundup

Women's sports

The women's tennis team traveled to Ashland, Ore., Saturday for a match against Southern Oregon College.

They won in 12 out of 18 matches, losing five singles and one doubles contest.

The final results: Ferguson and Boling lost to Oregon, 0-6, 6-7. Winning their matches for HSU were: Brundin and Elwood, 6-3, 6-2; Machi and Hargrove, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Abarca and Wren, 6-2, 6-4; Barnes and Brown, 6-4, 6-4; Lee and Soltipik, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In singles competition, the top three seeded women from Humboldt lost their matches.

Theresa Machi lost to Oregon, 2-6, 4-6. Debby Hargrove lost 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, as did Mary Cox, 4-6, 3-6.

Also losing their matches were Sandy Brown, 0-6, 5-7, and Yolanda Arbaca, 6-3, 6-7, 5-7.

Winning matches for HSU were: Marcia Elwood, 6-1, 6-2; Charlotte Ferguson, 6-0, 6-2; Kara Brundin, 7-5, 7-6; Theresa Boling, 6-1, 6-0; Corliss Lee, 6-3, 6-3; Ninette Soltipik, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; and Karen Barnes, 6-2, 6-1.

The track team finished last in competition at Sequoia Bowl last weekend.

Linda Monson, Marilyn Taylor and Robin Roistacher were the highest placers for Humboldt. Monson took a second in the javelin throw with 105'7". Roistacher also took second with a 16'7" long jump. Taylor placed second in the mile run in 5:46.8.

Other places were: Marilyn Taylor, 4th in the 880 with 2:35.2, and Arlee Montalvo, 3rd in the 2 mile run, 12:20. Brenda Allen was 4th in the high jump with 4'6". Theo Klaseen threw the discus 101'4 1/2" for a third. Lynn Eddy placed 6th in shot put competition with a distance of 30'9". The 880 medley relay team placed third with a time of 1:58.6.

Overall results were: Chico, 180; UC Davis, 94; Hayward, 85 1/2; UC Berkeley 57 1/2; Humboldt, 57.

Men's sports

Baseball roundup

The HSU baseball team suffered a dismal weekend of action, dropping four non-league games. Last Thursday, the 'Jacks lost to Pacific Lutheran College 8 to 5. The following day, the team dropped a doubleheader to St. Mary's University, losing 10 to 3 in the first, and 9-5 in the nightcap. St. Mary's completed its sweep with a 4-2, ten inning victory on Saturday.

The 'Jacks committed 11 errors during the weekend action, helping a good deal toward the defeats. On the bright side, HSU collected 28 hits in the four games. Probably most important is that the weather this past weekend allowed the 'Jacks to get some much needed playing time.

This weekend the Lumberjacks go back to playing for keeps. The 'Jacks are scheduled to host last year's Far Western Conference champion Sonoma State, with a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Lumberjack season record now stands at 6-14 overall and 2-1 in league competition.

Track Round-up

The HSU track team was defeated by San Francisco State 83-76 last Saturday. Sophomore Barry Anderson paced the 'Jacks attack with victories in the 880 yard run and the mile run.

The Lumberjacks are scheduled to participate in the Woody Wilson Relays at U.C. Davis next Saturday.

5,000 children to see 'Cinderella' HSU-style

by Emily Kratzer
We all know about Cinderella. But who is Rollo?

The Eighth Annual Children's Play will begin the week of April 22. This year the theatre arts department is presenting the story of Cinderella with a few new feature characters and new lines added by director George Goodrich.

"There are Cinderella-like stories in almost every major culture," Goodrich said. "I decided to do an adaptation, so I added Rollo the dog." Goodrich has added not only Rollo, but a "dream mother" and two "dream sisters."

According to Goodrich, these characters were added to help the audience imagine what Cinderella would really like - nice sisters and a good mother. He has also treated the three sisters and step-mother as humorous characters, rather than villains.

"Rollo is played by a girl," Goodrich said. "She had a hard time trying out for the part, with no script. Her actions are all pan-

tomime, with some barking and growling. Rollo becomes the jachman, and one of the sisters is allergic to him." Rollo is Cinderella's only friend, and plays a key part in getting the Prince and Cinderella together.

The play will be performed eight times during the week for local elementary school children. Reservations have been made for more than 5,000 children, teachers, and supervisors from 45 Humboldt County schools.

The performances of Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, will be open to the public. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Cost to students with ASB cards is 50c, without is \$1.50.

Cinderella is played by Sarah Dunn. Her previous acting experience includes the part of Alice in "Alice in Wonderland", performed in Munich, Germany.

The Prince is played by John Kilborne, and the step-mother by Kim Browning. The three ugly sisters are played by Beth Kellog, Sandra Baughman and Vickie Aasen. Rollo is played by Becky Sheppard.

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Human events

EXHIBIT - annual student art exhibition, Main Gallery, Art building. Through May 2.
EXHIBIT - Annual student art exhibition, Main Gallery, Art building. Through May 2.

Today

7:30 p.m. **SEMINAR** - chemistry, Judith L. Antich on "The Mossbauer Effect." Science 564.

Thursday

8 p.m. **LECTURE** - Ralph Nader, East Gym. \$1 students, \$1.75 general.
 8 p.m. **CONCERT** - College of the Redwoods Jazz Ensemble, Rathskeller. Admission 50c.

Friday

7 p.m. **VARIETY SHOW** - sponsored by TKE, University Center Multipurpose Room.
 8 p.m. **FILM** - "Svengali," Founders Auditorium. Admission \$1.25.
 8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL** - Recital Hall.
 3 p.m. **BASEBALL** - against Sonoma State.

Saturday

8:15 p.m. **FACULTY RECITAL** - Nancy Cousins and Frank Marks, Recital Hall.
 noon **BASEBALL** - doubleheader against Sonoma State.

Sunday

8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL** - Recital Hall.

Monday

8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL** - Recital Hall.

Tuesday

noon **LECTURE** - Eileen Hernandez, former president of National Organization of Women, will speak on behalf of William Matson Roth for governor. Gist Hall Auditorium.
 1:30 p.m. **BASEBALL** - doubleheader against Southern Oregon College.

SLC to hear budget appeals

by Pat DeLaney

The Board of Finance presented the 1974 ASB budget to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday, but failed to get immediate approval.

SLC member Guy Oling requested council to accept the financial report without further study, but the motion was defeated.

Council will hear appeals from ASB funded organizations before final adoption of the budget. Organizations wanting different money arrangements must file an appeal with the Board of Finance before April 15.

Council members may also request a hearing. If seven members question a budget area, the Board of Finance will schedule a hearing.

Budget contingency
 Steve Nichols, student body treasurer, explained the budget contingency, an area sometimes subject to confusion.

"All ASB monies are fixed; we cannot take money out of contingency. Contingency is that part of the budget set aside for emergencies and is based on five per cent of next year's income," Nichols said.

Organizations needing additional funds cannot have money from contingency, but must get it from other income areas.

Nichols also asked council to re-read statement K in the financial report passed at last week's meeting.

The statement, now in effect,

says in part D, "No allocations will be made to any CSUH club or organization not performing services to-for the entire Association."

Appeals

SLC will be hearing budget appeals at the April 15 meeting scheduled at 5:30 p.m. The time change was granted for members wanting to hear consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaking on campus during regular council session.

After April 15, evening council meetings will begin at 6:30, instead of 7:00.

Chairman James Fritz accepted intent to organize petitions from two clubs. The HSU Home Economics Club will have permanent campus status and the Students for Harriet Gray for Fifth District Supervisor will be a temporary club.

New appointment

Mark Borges was appointed to the University Center Board to replace Ann Tonini. The resignation of council member Kathleen Seidel was also accepted and an appointment will be made next week.

Five standing council committees had nothing to report, as meetings are still being scheduled.

Under new business, member Scott Sweet said, "With only 13 per cent of the student body voting, we are not really representing the entire student body. I make a motion we return the money to the students and disband."

ASB President Becky Aus replied, "Mr. Sweet, we go along with voting trends in the state and country. Are you also suggesting we absolve those governments?"
 The motion was ruled out of order for lack of a second.

Music chairman elected to post

David M. Smith, chairman of the HSU Music Department, has been elected president of the California Music Executives, an organization of music department chairmen and deans of schools of music in California colleges and universities.

The statewide organization plans, prepares and administers educational concepts and maintains contacts with the state college and university chancellors, legislators and the Commission on Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

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Bids sought for research station

by Larry Parsons

The \$800,000 of recently appropriated federal money for construction of a United States Forest Service experimental station may not be enough.

Bid plans, which contained 18 deletable options, for the new Pacific-Southwest Forest and Range Experimental Station, were sent to local and San Francisco bay area contractors last month. The plans are for a two-story office and lab building to be built on land donated to Humboldt State, with the reservation that it be used for Forest Service facilities.

But the plans were drafted in 1970 and money allocated for the project was budgeted at that time. After a three-year delay, caused when the Nixon administration froze certain federal programs, \$800,000 just won't buy the same type of station.

Bob R. Zeimer, a research hydrologist, is the spokesman for the station, which is currently housed at 1550 B St. in two state-owned houses. He said he won't know exactly how much the new station will include of the original plans until the bids are returned sometime in May.

Zeimer said contractors may submit bids that delete optional items, like flagpoles and landscaping, to keep the total under

\$800,000. Some of the other optional items, he said, are labs and computer rooms.

"What we may get back will be just a skeleton of the original plan," he added.

The experimental station has been on campus for 10 years. The

present location, just on the backside of the forestry building, had been rented by the school as student housing until three years ago, when the students were moved out and the research station moved in.

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