



Taking bids on television sets is Frank Devery, HSU business manager. The sets were among 248 surplus items auctioned to the public last Saturday at the HSU corporation yard. Devery said the auction was bigger than usual and netted \$3,749. The semiannual auction of items no longer used by the university included tractors, luggage, stoves, record players, power tools and office equipment.

Black Culture Week planned

by June Yandell

What is the Black Experience? Can a non-black ever come to know its history? Gregory N. Branch of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs believes an answer can be found for these questions.

Branch, working with the campus BSU, is organizing the foundations for a Black Cultural Week, May 1-31. He maintains that the event has specific goals and activities but that funding has been difficult to secure.

Main activities will run from May 15-18 and will educate the entire student body concerning the Black experience in the fields of art, intellectual development and crafts. Movies will be shown and dance groups composed of black students and citizens from the Eureka area will perform.

Speakers from UCLA, UCSD, Berkeley and Stanford will read papers and conduct workshops on specific areas of the Black experience. Additional activities include a day for the Black woman and a Third World Observation Day with commitments from the Chicano, Asian American and Native American groups to participate.

Malcolm X selected

"If there is any one individual we've chosen to signify the struggle and beauty of being Black, it

would be Malcolm X. We want to pay homage to him as a person," said Branch in a telephone interview. The birthday of Malcolm X is May 19, the last day of the proposed Cultural Week.

But there is a problem in all this planning and it involves money. Branch was explicit in citing the reasons for poor financing.

"Traditionally, the academic department heads of HSU have not hired black or minority teachers," said Branch. "Of necessity, the ethnic courses have been taught by white people and that just goes to reinforce the white stereotype of intellectual superiority."

Currently there are only three full-time black teachers with only one in a regular curriculum department. Leslie K. Price is an associate professor in Art whereas Branch is an associate professor in Ethnic Studies (which does not grant majors or minors in Black Studies). Fritz H. Pointer is a lecturer involved in the Cluster program.

"The number of black students enrolled at HSU is far under what it should be," said Branch. "There couldn't be more than 150 blacks and blacks make up 12-15 per cent of the total population of California," said Branch.

The Cultural Week is, therefore,

a good opportunity to speak to that disparity.

The different departments have been slow to acknowledge the Black programs and only \$15 has been pledged by Natural Resources so far and \$150 from ASB, which still has to be approved in full.

Administration position

What about the administration? Branch commented that the administration has no real commitment to the black or non-black student.

"I hope they prove me wrong but if the administration is interested, they should act right and do what has to be done," said Branch.

The BSU has tried in the past to raise money by sponsoring parties and food fairs but Branch believes that "it's a shame" that the black student must speak to their cultural situation without more support.

"We haven't lost hope about securing the money," said Branch, "but the longer we wait, the less chance for a big week. If it doesn't go off, I'll blame the administration. They know how to make it happen."

He is adamant that the Black Cultural Week will result "even if we don't have a dime."

Branch explained that if a big issue resulted from lack of financ-

(Continued on page 12)

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Wednesday, April 24, 1974

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

HSU puppeteering class to tour rural schools

by Doug Silveri

Rural elementary school children will have puppet shows performed for them thanks to a grant received by HSU.

The grant, totaling \$1,125, was offered by the California Arts Commission (CAC). "We presented what we wanted to do," said Lois Goodrich, HSU theater arts instructor, "and our proposal was simply accepted."

The money is to be used specifically for the advanced puppeteering class to tour schools in outlying areas of Humboldt and Del Norte counties. The theater department matched the commission's donation, making the project feasible.

Goodrich, who is supervising the project said, "We will hit outlying school districts where it is difficult to get dramatic performances. The CAC's point is to spread dramatics to the rural areas that are really starved for this," she added.

30 Shows

The tour is an ambitious project; 30 shows are scheduled. This includes nine daytime tours to schools in Hoopa, Willow Creek, Loleta, and Redwood Valley and other locations. Four overnight trips, two each to Garberville and Crescent City, are also planned. The programs begin April 29, and will run through May.

This class has performed locally for the last seven years and has received many letters of ap-

preciation. This will be the first year that it will travel such a great distance.

Twenty-eight students, working in four groups of seven, are involved in this project. Since the beginning of spring quarter, the students have worked constructing the puppets to be used in the programs. This week, they are rehearsing for their first performance next Monday.

Fractured fairy tales, composed, combined, and adapted by the students will be used as the subject for the hand puppet portion of the program. Life size puppets, called uber-muppets and marionettes, performing in short sketches written by the students, will comprise the remainder of the 30 minute programs.

Each group of students is responsible for the construction of the puppets used in their own programs, as well as performing for one overnight tour and at least two daytime tours.

"The students are enjoying this project," Goodrich said, "but it's hectic for me because I have to accompany each trip."

The money for the project will pay for the overnight lodgings, for food, traveling expenses and a small portion for supplies. The students are required to supply some of their own materials, and scraps are gathered from the theater art's costume shop.

Aside from the performances, Goodrich will offer nine demonst-

ration workshops for the elementary school teachers. "The purpose of the workshops is to provide a stimulus for the teachers to learn whatever they want to know about puppeteering," Goodrich said. "The teachers will then use

the new information as they see fit," she added.

"This is the first year that the CAC has offered this type of grant," explained Goodrich. "If this tour proves successful, popular, and the demand is great enough, it is all together possible

we will apply for another grant for next spring."

"However the CAC has to have justification to make the offer again," Goodrich said, "because if the tour is not successful they may discontinue the grant."



Showing off are two uber-muppets, or life size puppets. They are held by Denise Lane (front) and John Kilbourne, part of an HSU puppetry class presenting a series of shows for

rural elementary children. Sponsored by the Theater Arts Department, shows feature student-made puppets in fractured fairy tales.

Local chapter of ACLU formed

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), a national "watchdog" for the protection of civil rights, has recently formed a new northern California chapter as well as an HSU campus affiliate.

The new branch has been termed the Redwoods Chapter and serves all of Humboldt and Del Norte counties and northern parts of Mendocino County. Until last December, when the new chapter was approved, the northern California branch was located in San Francisco.

Established in 1920, the ACLU has been a defender of civil liberties as expressed in the U.S. Constitution. James D. Turner, a sociology professor at HSU and a long-time member of the ACLU, said of the organization, "We exist to protect the civil rights of everyone." For this reason the ACLU has developed an unfavorable reputation by many as a left-wing organization.

In the past the ACLU has defended in court the civil rights of such persons as various members of the American Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan and the late George Lincoln Rockwell, the one time leader of the American Nazi party.

"We are basically an unpopular group because we quite often defend unpopular persons," Turner said. He stressed the ACLU is an impartial, nonpolitical organization interested in protecting the constitutional civil rights of individuals. Turner referred to the ACLU as an "unofficial watchdog" for the defense of civil liberties.

Turner said ACLU members study cases brought to them to decide whether they are civil liberties cases or criminal ones. "If the complaint is anywhere relevant and justified, that person can expect some action," he said. "Usually this problem can be solved by just a phone call."

"If it is necessary, the ACLU will defend a case in court," Turner said. The cost of the court appearance is divided between the ACLU and client, proportional to what the client can afford. "If a person has no resources we will pay for it," Turner added.

"What we don't do is go out looking for these things," Turner said in reference to cases. "We remain impartial by waiting for clients to approach us," he said.

The ACLU, however, is now actively advocating the impeachment of President Nixon on the grounds he has violated the civil rights of thousands of persons. This outspoken move by the ACLU is unprecedented in the 54 year history of the organization. The ACLU is comprised of a

wide variety of persons, from students, professors, and lawyers to community members throughout the area. The members represent all ranges of thought, but, said James K. Derden, the secretary of the ACLU, "the organization is one place where there is a common agreement -- civil rights."

Derden and Claire Cortney, a Board of Directors member and chairwoman of the Humboldt County Human Rights Commission, both expressed a keen desire for more student participation in the ACLU. One means is by offering a special limited income membership cost of \$5, most notably for college students.

"We try to encourage persons with limited income to join the ACLU, if for no other reason than for them to know their civil rights," Cortney said. "We should hope the college students, and everyone else, will be interested in their civil rights. That's very much the issue now," she added.

Derden commented the ACLU is particularly concerned with interesting minority members to join.

The address for anyone seeking Union, P.O. Box 4532, Arcata.

more information regarding the establishment of the Redwoods Chapter is that the closest American Civil Liberties branch to this area was in Marin County.

Recommended budget contains cuts for some

by Pat Delaney

Several programs were cut in this year's proposed budget and those groups are now making appeals to the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

The sports of golf and swimming will technically receive no funds if the budget is passed. The athletic department can, however, rearrange their budget after a total amount has been allotted to them. Any changes must be made through SLC and the Board of Finance.

Athletics has the largest budget of any area. Administrative functions alone requested almost \$12,000, but may only receive about \$10,300 under Board of Finance recommendations.

Football is the money-making sport, but out of an estimated total budget of \$34,000, income figures only amount to \$29,500. The remaining \$5,000 would come from ASB fees, but the finance committee has recommended only \$2,600 come from the student body. The total budget was trimmed by the board to about \$32,000.

Most programs under the departmental category do not have any income other than student fees. These include the art gallery, chamber singers, concert choir, forensics, the symphony, reader's theater, and radio station KHSU-FM.

Forensics out by half

While none of those programs were deleted from the budget, most were trimmed in finance recommendations. KHSU-FM could lose about \$400, the art gallery could be short \$900, and forensics could be cut by \$1800. Forensics would be cut by over half the amount they had anticipated.

The Lumberjack is one activity under the department that brings in much of its money, but its budget request has been cut by almost \$3,000. Drama also brings in money and could gain almost \$700 if the budget passes.

The University Program Board is not expected to appeal for more funds from SLC. The lecture-concert segment could be cut by \$1,000, but there may be a small increase for concert funding.

UPB cut slightly

Most of the UPB programs were cut by small amounts, and can perhaps get by on what they may be allotted.

Programs under Services category do not have any income other than ASB fees. Consequently, that budget area could take many severe cuts.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and special services would be cut in half by the new budget. The Open Door Clinic, requesting over \$5,000, would be deleted from funding. (see SLC story)

The Children's Center would receive the \$3,000 they request under the 1974 structure. Most of the small programs under Services would not be greatly affected, as they request funds under \$300.

The category of miscellaneous programs is a catch-all for campus groups and clubs needing funds for competitions and related activities. Six clubs would be deleted from the budget in 1974 if they cannot make an appeal to SLC for money.

Green & Gold Key

The Forestry Club requested \$1,000 from the Board of Finance, but were eliminated from the budget. Green and Gold Key honor society may not get the \$250 they need and the Model UN program could lose over \$500.

Conservation Unlimited, Boot 'n Blister, and Student Nurses may also be cut from funding next year. The Marching Lumberjacks would be cut from about \$4500 to \$2500 and the money they receive must be used for repair of present instruments, not the purchase of new equipment.

Clubs are losing funding because of policy K in the Board of Finance minutes approved by SLC, which states no allocations will be made to clubs not performing services for the entire student association.

According to the budget summary request report, it was necessary to cut \$46,105 from the budget. The 1974 total is projected at \$240,987. ASB fees make up \$138,980 and \$102,000 is from other income.

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Tue 9 pm-12 am "Just Jazz" with Gary V.
Wed 12-3 pm "Mostly Jazz" with John Graves
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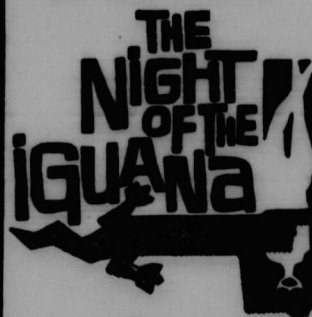
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Nader calls for citizen action, increased solar energy use

By David W. Hill

A new prediction for the end of the world—in about 200 years, "if we keep going the way we are going"—was announced here last week, by one of the most influential men in America, Ralph Nader.

Nader, considered the foremost consumer advocate and listed as the fourth most influential man in America by U.S. News and World Report, spoke to an overflow crowd of approximately 1,800 in HSU's East gym, last Thursday night.

"Our economy is growing on waste and misery, more and more," Nader said. "It has become a way of expanding corporate sales."

"In no other area is this more clear than in the area of energy," he said.

"Waste is a form of expanding sales of fuel and electricity."

Nader explained this, saying that the more inefficient electrical and oil using energy systems are, the more electricity and oil they will require when used.

In a press conference before the speech, Nader said the oil companies and the administration have "not been telling the truth" about the oil shortage.

He said, "The figures that are now coming out of Washington illustrate there was no shortage, there was a manipulation."

"The oil companies were able to manipulate what comes out of the refineries in order to tighten, slightly, the gas supply so it would promote the kind of stampede that caused the price to double," Nader said.

As for the oil embargo, Nader said that it didn't have much effect because many countries didn't adhere to it, and the amount of oil that is imported is only a fraction of what is really used.

"It was a great psychological cover for the oil companies and their puppets in Washington," he said. "It made the whole thing possible."

"American oil companies have admitted that they have been importing less oil to the U.S. because they could get higher prices by diverting it to Western Europe and Japan," Nader said.

'Exxon's embargo'

"It is really Exxon's embargo that Mr. Nixon should have paid more attention to." (Nader emphasized the extra "x" in "Nixon.")

Nader said he expects the price of gas to keep going up.

"As long as Washington supports the oil companies' tactics, the consumer will see gas prices go up even further," he said.

However, if there was an administration in Washington that represented the consumer, they wouldn't dare try anything like this."

Nader said Nixon was giving big business (oil companies) whatever it wanted, in order to keep their support during his "Watergate troubles."

"The oil companies have been using government power to shield

themselves from competition," Nader said.

He said it is these same companies that want to gain a strangle-hold on all the energy sources so that they can keep the price of energy up, by holding the supply down.

"There is only one form of energy potential that has escaped their monopolistic grip," Nader said. "The sun."

"The sin of the sun is that Exxon doesn't hold title to it," he said.

"If they did, we would have had solar energy a long time ago, especially, if Congress awarded Exxon a solar depletion allowance."

Nader said the problem with solar energy is that it is everywhere, inexhaustible and "has the nasty potential for coming directly to the consumer and bypassing your friendly utility."

There are two pathways in energy we can follow, the "Nixon Exxon" pathway or a pathway for the people he said.

Nader said he was afraid that the Nixon Exxon pathway would lead the country to the full scale development of nuclear power.

"The more anybody looks into nuclear power, the more the term 'technological suicide' has to be applied," he said.

The danger with nuclear power is not that it will explode, Nader said, but that it will escape into the atmosphere, either by negligence, sabotage or earthquake (as is the case in California).

He said the ingredients of nuclear power and their waste products are some of the most deadly known to mankind.

Plant close to city

Concerning the atomic power plant in Eureka Nader said, "I know of no other nuclear plant that is as close to a metropolitan area."

Under the newly released regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) the Eureka plant seems too close to the city, he said.

Nader said he thought the growing concern over the hazards of nuclear power would force an end to construction of new plants by 1978.

"We are being asked to put our energy eggs into a fragile nuclear basket so that the country need not rely on fossil fuels," Nader said.

"If it's a choice between relying on fossil fuels or turning humanity into fossils, I think we know which way we have to go."

"The AEC says nobody has been killed in this country because of nuclear power," he said.

"Just because someone didn't drop dead right on the first release of radioactivity doesn't mean there are no casualties."

Nader explained that radiation can be harmful, yet show no outward signs until it has reached the fatal stages.

He said he feels in order for the public to become aware of what is going on around it, so it can make changes, the public is going to have to become active in the affairs that govern them.

"The easiest entry point to overcome the opposition is in the U.S. Congress—they have a lot of job insecurity these days," Nader said.

"If you can control the Congress, you can control the executive branch, because Congress holds the purse strings."

"If we spent as much time in this country, in one year, trying to reform Congress, as we spent watching one night of Johnny Carson," he said, "Congress would be reformed in such a way we wouldn't know what happened."

Nader said that he did not think the people of this country could call themselves a rational society when they neglect their "civic responsibilities" in favor of a television program.

To illustrate how simple it would be to reform Congress, Nader said that he would show how the people at HSU could make congressman Don Clausen "responsive, or else he won't be around for the next election."

He said the university could establish a class called Clausen 101. The class would monitor his activities and make public all its findings.

"Semester after semester there is a continuing course," Nader said.

"It will change the behavior of the members of Congress just by rearranging the educational focus and motivational tempo of a course that would have otherwise been as dry as sawdust," he said.

This is the kind of "educational change" that is needed, Nader said. It will make Congress more responsive because it will provide a more informed public.

Another way that the college community, at HSU, could actively initiate changes, Nader said, is through the establishment of a public interest research group (PIRG).

"500,000 students, in 18 states, are now assessing themselves \$4 to \$6 to support their own PIRG's," he said.

"PIRG's will put an end to the lack of continuity of student causes."

"What it all boils down to, is whether we are going to promote, in this country, a civic revolution?" Nader said.

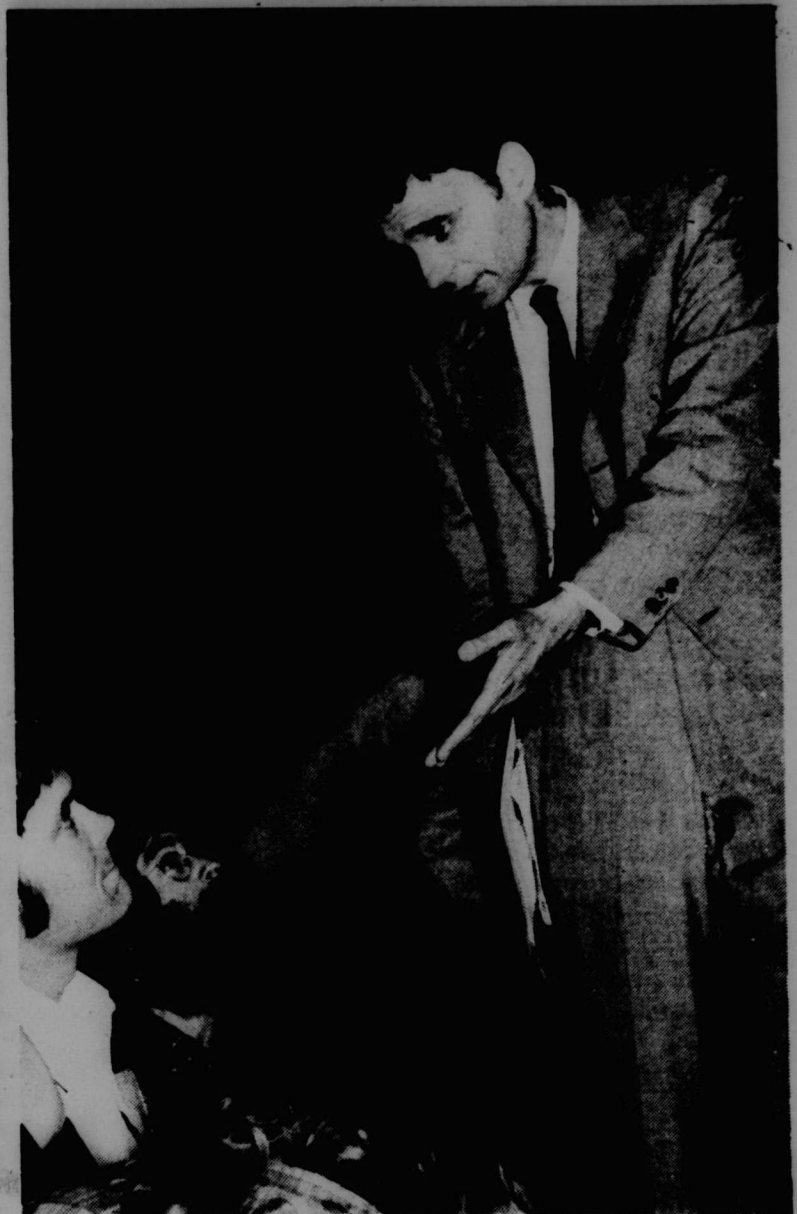
"There is no longer any excuse that their aren't enough interesting problems."

"We've got so many problems, so well distributed, that we can all work on the problem of our choice."

"To work in this area really means, how much time, talent and energy are we willing to put on a given week or month basis on such issues?"

"Once we begin to answer that question, people will realize that they do count, that they can achieve gains and that they can begin the process of self-government."

But just to keep things in perspective, Nader said, "Every few days ask yourself, are you getting along by going along or are you getting along because you stand on your own conscience?"



Students surrounded Ralph Nader following his Thursday night speech asking him to solve a variety of problems. One woman complained that her car, a hornet, would not work. Nader recommended parking the car at the dealership from which she bought it and demanding repairs. He also suggested posting a sign on the car: "This hornet has no sting. I bought it from——"

Students may be suspended papers or research material or expelled for buying term for any course work.

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Hit Hard by Inflation?

Imagine What Its Like to be a Farmworker.

Editor's viewpoint

Rape laws...

There is only one crime in which the victim is treated like a criminal. Rape.

This is a result of extraordinary laws which apparently are intended to prejudice a jury against the woman who has reported the crime.

For example, under California law the judge in a rape case is required to instruct the jury to examine with caution the woman's testimony.

And if there is evidence that the woman is not a virgin prior to the time when she is raped, for instance if she is married, then her chances of winning the case are slim.

By law the judge must then tell the jury that the fact that she has consented to sexual intercourse in the past may mean that she consented this time.

As a result, many rape trials are conducted in a fashion that is humiliating to the victim. She must sit in court and defend herself against accusations of promiscuity by the defense.

Thus, it is the woman's moral character which is on trial, rather than the man who committed the rape.

These special instructions to the jury are not required for any other criminal proceeding, and are probably one reason why so few rape victims choose to prosecute.

According to California Department of Justice statistics, the chances are five to one that a man accused of rape will never be sentenced to jail.

The chances are greater than four to one that the crime will never be reported.

These laws represent the outdated attitude that if a woman is not a virgin, whether or not she gives her consent, she is unclean, untrustworthy, and no one will ever marry her.

After all, people used to say, if you've had sex with a man once, lady, you'll probably do it again.

Happily, this attitude is beginning to disappear in our society, but as usual, the laws are way behind the times.

The incidence of rape is rising twice as fast as all other major crimes in California.

Asking women to stay inside at night and bolt the doors is no solution to the problem. What kind of free society do we have when one sex must live in fear of the other?

The best answer is to change the laws to encourage more women to report to the police when they have been raped.

Women deserve the same protection in a rape case that they would receive in any other case. A rape trial should be conducted in the same manner as all other criminal trials. Using a defendant's past history as evidence against him is not permitted in court in any other case, and using a woman's past history to discredit her word in court should likewise not be allowed.



Letters

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 250 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

Cost of football

In response to various opinions expressed in the Lumberjack recently regarding the cost of the football program by the student body, I submit the following facts. Hopefully, students, you will digest this information and judge for yourselves the relative cost of this student activity.

1. In the past five years the actual income generated by football at HSU is \$117,587.85. The actual expenditure was \$113,705.74.

The football program has contributed \$3,883.11 to nonfootball programs of the ASB in the past five years.

(Information courtesy Mr. Frank Devery, HSU business manager.)

2. This year, 1974, the athletic department has requested \$35,107.01 to operate the varsity and junior varsity football. The revenue from football, both fixed and estimated, is \$29,558.00. In essence, football's budget request amounts to \$5,549.01.

There is no question that a strong sales campaign for season tickets would put football income well above expenditures.

Bud Van Deren
Head Football Coach

Unity

We wish to explore means of increasing the unity and cohesiveness of the Natural Resources curriculum. Some NR classes overlap one another in content; at the same time gaps exist between where one class leaves off and another begins.

Where overlap exists, differing opinions are often expressed; even similar opinions are almost certainly expressed from different vantage points. It is not the existence of opposing viewpoints that bothers us, it is instead the fact that these differences are so rarely acknowledged or emphasized.

Granted that the ultimate responsibility for collation and integration of learning rests with the student, we as students are seeking a forum in which this can occur more effectively. Group encounters organized around a specific topic could promote a sense of unity and identity among NR students and faculty, rather than the seemingly random collection of people with similar training and interest we now perceive.

If this interests you please meet and talk with us Thursday, April 25 in NR 203 at 5:00 P.M.

David Gibbs
Patricia Datzman
Kathy Morter
NR seniors

Candidate invited

I am a Vietnam-era veteran, probably a problem to Hank Berkowitz's emphasis on Vietnam Veterans in his letter. I invited Ms. Patricia H. Losh to the veterans workshop on April 12, 1974, because of her sincere interest with all people and with the Vietnam-era veterans. Ms. Losh did not interrupt the workshop. She raised her hand to speak. She spoke within the context of the discussion pursued at that moment. Several veterans had been asking what to do beyond letter writing. She responded by telling them to support their candidates;

she is running in the democratic congressional primary for the US House of Representatives. She suggested to write Patricia Schroeder on the House Armed Services Committee. She did ask if amnesty divided them in politically organizing. Her response was brief.

A definition for seminar is a meeting for giving and discussing information. Ms. Losh's suggestions were germane and helpful. The words omnipotent, contemptuous and stoop are oddly applied to Ms. Losh. She is a pauper, a mother of three adults, a teacher of pottery, a self-employed potter, a Navy veteran of World War II and a woman who ran in the last democratic primary for the House of Representatives. She has been active in the community on issues of social inequality. Her views are well known but occasionally misrepresented. I do not think Hank's view reflects the attitude at the meetings concerning her. She and I have known and liked Hank for several years. We admire Hank for his views against war.

I would like to thank Hank and Luke L. Petriccione and others for their hard and exhausting work in putting the conference together. I appreciate both of these people for their patience and time in helping me.

Keith O. Humpherys
Wildlife Senior

Vets' workshop

Open letter to Hank Berkowitz
Regarding your letter in the April 17 Lumberjack ... I found it most amusing to hear your remarks regarding veterans being "used" by political aspirants and others during the veterans workshop. Interestingly enough I too felt that I was (being a veteran) being used ... by the veterans affairs office. Since the "disting-

(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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...More letters

(Continued from page 4)
uished" guests were invited to speak ostensibly in my behalf I would like to know why I was not consulted prior to their invitation to this public forum and free publicity for them. I am referring to a certain congressman in particular. I would also like to point out the erroneous remark you made regarding a candidate who "sent

her storm troopers to try and publicly embarrass one of our guest speakers." I assume you were referring to a letter which was addressed to me from Con. Don Clausen regarding amnesty which I personally distributed at the luncheon. The distribution of this letter was independently carried out by me in my own interest to offset the possible impression

that the Vietnam or any other veterans might be supporting your guest speakers or the positions they hold regarding amnesty or any other issues ... it is my impression that many persons could easily have connected your guest speakers with veterans because of your extensive (and I am certain expensive) advertising campaign.

As a side note I would be interested to know why Con. Clausen promised to field questions in his speech and then chose to sneak out of the luncheon during the applause for another

speaker. What is this one Vet's Office?

Earl Bootler
Sociology junior

Save Stanislaus

The Stanislaus is the most popular white water boating river in the west. Its limestone cliffs, numerous caves, excellent fishing, and abundant wildlife are threatened by a 600-foot high, \$275,000,000 dam proposed for construction by the Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation. The state Water Re-

sources Control Board has ruled that there is no need for the water which would be stored behind the New Melones Dam, and that the value of the river far outweighs the small amount of electricity the dam could provide. The Board called the river "a unique asset to the state and the nation."

The Corps of Engineers has stated that a dam less than a fifth the size of New Melones would provide the same flood control.

Construction on New Melones is set to begin. The people of California must decide what will (Continued on page 9)

The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

Recently, there has been much grumbling about the proliferation of religious recruiters. Actually, this nation was founded on theological militance.

The Pilgrims left Britain three and a half centuries ago to establish a community free of the pervasive Church of England.

My associate Wes Smitten has now obtained a secret tape of that fateful meeting Nov. 21, 1620, when the Founding Fathers and Mothers landed in the new country and drafted the Wayflower Compact. Following is an excerpt from that recording:

Andrew Notheon (atheist): "We need to insure our new world against the religious oppression we have left behind. All I ask is that we take 'one nation, indivisible, under God' out of the Pledge."

Isadore Yawway (Jehovah's Witness): "Let's divide the field into franchises. I'd like to claim door-to-door privileges. Also, I get to bring cute little children along so people won't slam the door in my face."

F. Reek (Child of God): "Yeah, man, farout, Jesus loves you. I get to sell donuts door-to-door and put Jesus tracts under windshield wipers of parked cars. Also, I get to spread the word to people waiting in line at the theaters. And Jesus loves bumper stickers that say: 'Honk if you love Jesus.'"

Michael MacDougallberg (Hebrew Christian): "I've got dibs on traffic signs—I'll put 'Jesus was a Jew' stickers on them. I'll give out my tracts at supermarket exits."

Joseph Brundy (Jew): "I don't care about that stuff—just make sure I get a week off for Hanuka instead of Christmas."

Lucille (Hare Krishna): "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna—I will walk the streets and tour the campuses saying 'Hare Krishna'."

Willy Grayham (Southern Baptist): "The Lord hath given me prime-time television for my Extravaganzas of the Spirit."

Tillie Mae Tocker (World Literature Crusade): "If he gets TV, I get Sunday morning radio. I know a guy who does a wonderful East Indian accent for my Anyhome Crusade Field Report."

Eunice Goody (Unity Villager): "The word ... is Sign-Off. So often in this world we forget the end of the day, when stations go off the air and leave a Thought For Today. I will supply that Thought. The word for today is ... Sign-Off."

Iris Ogilvance (Episcopalian): "I get George Washington!"

Cathy Popelia (Roman Catholic): "I get John F. Kennedy!"

Brother Isaac (Quaker): "I get Richard Nixon!" (Here, a chorus of snickers is nearly obliterated by a loud buzz on the tape.)

April 30 set as day of prayer

by Craig Spaulding

The U.S. Senate has recently passed a resolution that I believe could lead to the greatest spiritual awakening America has ever seen. The following is an excerpt of the resolution that was passed in the second session of the 93rd Congress:

"Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for cle-

mency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

This comes at a time when America has turned from God and is in a state of uncertainty and despair. We are reaping a harvest of corruption and violence. As a nation and as individuals we need God's forgiveness and guiding hands which we can receive through Jesus Christ. I urge you to join us on April 30 for a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer.

Call issued for forest measurers

by Rudolph W. Becking
Professor, Natural Resources

The HSC Freshwater Forest is currently being logged by The Pacific Lumber Company, its legal owner, with the consent of the Forestry Faculty. Some 14 years of research activities in the growth and ecology of this forest have now come to an end. The total forest tract of 310 acres was leased by the university in 1960 and its lease expires in 1980. The forest is divided into eight blocks of each 40 acres and has been repeatedly measured till 1968. The present logging operations are concentrated in the SW¼ of NE¼ of Section 33. This is the area where the initial research started in 1960. Much of the data in this forty has been lost before it could be remeasured prior to logging. At least three additional forty acre tracts are in imminent danger of destruction by logging. They must be remeasured within the next three weeks if their information is to be saved.

Volunteers are needed to help salvage the cruising data of these three forties. The cruising will be done three consecutive Sunday mornings starting promptly at 8:00 A.M. and normally the field work can be done within a five

hour period. Needed are: for each forty acre tract, 7 crews, each of 3 persons: 2 cruisers and one recorder with the possibility to switch positions. The instructions and instruments will be available in the field. Urgently needed are: 7 crew leaders who will assume the responsibility of organizing their own crew of 3 persons and providing their own transportation to the Freshwater Forest. The measurements to be taken of this stand are: tree diameter in inches and species identification of every living tree. If you want to help and know of two additional friends who want

to help, come in my office, NRS 214, and leave me your name and phone number plus a time I can phone you. I will then contact you personally with more detailed instructions. We will start this Sunday morning at 8:00 A.M., April 28, 1974 at the parking lot along the Kneeland Road just north of the Forestry Shelter. If we have more volunteers we can cruise maybe two forties in one Sunday. Thank you for your concern and volunteer help.

Rudolph W. Becking,
professor, natural resources
NRS 214 phone 826-3535
822-1649

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.

Amnesty groups seeks support

There is now an Amnesty International group in Arcata. For those who don't know about Amnesty International (AI), it is an organization of people around the world who are trying to help political prisoners and to end torture. In order to qualify for adoption by

an AI group, the prisoners must not have advocated the use of violence.

The Arcata group is trying to help prisoners in Indonesia, Bolivia and the USSR. Purwadas Bakri is our adopted prisoner in Indonesia. She was arrested six

years ago, following a military coup, on the grounds that she was a "security risk." Since that time, she has neither had a trial nor been allowed to see members of her family. Purwadas is one of 50,000 such prisoners in Indonesia.

Amnesty International is attempting to help these prisoners by putting pressure on their governments. This pressure comes in the form of letters to ambassadors, religious leaders and heads of states. The letters let governments know that they are being watched by the rest of the world and that their prisoners are important to many people in foreign countries. AI members also try to correspond with the prisoners to let them know that they have not been forgotten. Sometimes groups try to send financial relief to a prisoner's family.

The Arcata AI group is not a student organization. We welcome students, instructors and all other members of the community. People who are interested in learning more about Amnesty International, want to work with AI or want to make a donation to AI are invited to call Kirk or Mary at 822-8293.

Kirk McMullin
Junior, Biology

Headley's health hints

by Norman C. Headley, M.D.

Although I didn't major in Journalism, or even learn how to spell the word until last week, I thought I would try to write an interesting column to provide answers from the Student Health Center staff to questions about sex, health, and related matters. Your questions can be left at the Health Center.

If I don't know the answer I'll try to find someone who does and if that doesn't work, probably ignore the question. How's that for being up-front?

Part of the column could also be used to pass on information about the Health Center and its problems as well as its services. A recent questionnaire answered by some 240 students indicates there are many services offered by the Student Health Center and/or Counseling Center, such as vitamins, discussions pertaining specifically to preventive medicine, baby care clinics, weight control, psychological treatment for men, marriage counseling, and minor surgery. IUD's and Acupuncture are offered in special circumstances, which many students are unaware of.

For instance, do you women know pap smears are being done by nurses now (you can have an M.D. do it if you wish) at your cost of \$4.25 for Laboratory fee. Our service (for free) includes complete breast, abdominal and pelvic examination, contraceptive information and advice and/or treatment for any problems found. Prescriptions for birth control pills cheerfully given, of course.

Legal process involves complex steps

Victim must report rape promptly

by Hemera Ganey

The steps leading to conviction by jury trial of an accused rapist are many and complex, involving a drawn-out process for the victim.

The first requirement is the victim reporting the offense to the law. She must then be interviewed to provide information as to the offense and the location where the offense took place. She must then undergo a physical examination to provide proof of male penetration - necessary to establish forcible rape.

The next step is the apprehension of a suspect. This is necessary if the victim wishes to press charges.

Three charges

There are three rape charges from which to choose: forcible rape, which carries a penalty of 3 years to life; attempted rape, 1-20 years; and assault with intent to commit rape, 1-20 years.

One of these charges is issued to the suspect at the arraignment, depending on substantiating evidence. The suspect then enters a plea of guilty or non-guilty.

The legal process moves up to the preliminary hearing, held at municipal court. If the judge determines there that the suspect is responsible beyond reasonable doubt, the case is transferred to superior court.

The first step taken there is a second arraignment, where the suspect is again formally charged. A date is then set for a trial by jury in the superior court.

A pre-trial hearing is held by the presid-

ing judge and attorneys for both sides, where plea-bargaining is frequently held.

Prejudicial elements

There is growing concern regarding elements in this legal process which may be prejudicial against women.

One of these elements is the extreme amount of questioning the woman must undergo to establish her case. She must usually repeat her story at least twice when reporting the crime, and if she decides to press charges against the suspect she must repeat the incident as many times as needed to prove her case.

The defense attorney at the trial attempts to prove his client's innocence. There is concern that with his queries into the victim's personal life he is trying to convince the jury of possible promiscuity or other factors which mitigate the case against his client.

Deputy District Attorney Rick Moench, who has handled most rape cases in the county for the past year and a half, doesn't object too strenuously to these questions by the defense.

"I think most jurors understand the stupidity of such questioning," he said.

Preliminary questioning

Preliminaries are rough on the woman, he said, but if she can maintain and tolerate the questioning, she is by far the better witness.

"The questioning is the regular thing you'd ask of anyone in an assault situation," Moench said. "It's necessary to es-

tablish the elements of resistance."

Moench added that everyone concerned with a rape case needs a little consciousness raising.

"The police who question the victim are a little skeptical," he said. "That's because too many times they've had to deal with gals whose boyfriends or ex-husbands were the offenders."

One woman who was the victim of an attempted rape reported that the Eureka police who questioned her "were very nice to me," and she had no complaints at all against their procedures. She was not examined, as she did not press charges at the time.

Motives of questioning

Arcata police chief N.J. Gibson agreed that ulterior motives are sometimes attributed to the probe police officers will make of a rape incident, and when they ask the woman to repeat her story.

"The rape situation is a traumatic experience," he said. "Often the victim is in shock and if she repeats her story more than once we find that she remembers details not in the first account."

Gibson said he had talked to women after they were questioned and examined, and they weren't concerned with prejudicial attitudes.

"We have to discern between evidence and non-evidence," he said, indicating the women in question understood this need.

Female personnel at the police station

are available to the victim. Gibson said that often an officer questioning a victim will request a matron to console the woman if she is distraught.

Arcata a 'stopover'

Gibson feels Arcata is known as a stopover for transients traveling north or south.

The big dormitories on campus are visible from the freeway and many travelers try to stay there for the night, creating hazards for the occupants.

"The coed dorms don't cause rape," Gibson said. "But they make it easier for the individual so inclined." He attributed this to the familiarity of male and female coexistence.

Gibson said the rape incidence in Arcata is so low that there "is no way we have of knowing if rape or the report of rape is increasing" on a percentage scale.

However, it is his personal feeling that rape and the report of rape is increasing in the area. He described the increase as part of a general trend in violent crime.

"We've had four rapes reported since January," he said.

Gibson said the police are trying to establish procedures with the campus authorities and are hoping to work with the Counseling Center regarding rape victims.

Moench said the rate of reported rape is climbing in the county, but the estimated rapes not reported are higher.

Rape Crisis Center offers help to raped women

by Debbie Clewett

The Eureka Rape Crisis Center is now operating for immediate help to rape victims.

"Our main feeling in starting a counseling center was that, for a long time, women have just been 'a victim,'" said Donna Humphreys, one coordinator of the program.

"We want to give that woman support and make her feel human again," she said.

Counseling emphasized

The center concentrates on counseling for the rape victim.

"We don't see ourselves as professionals as far as psychological counseling goes. We just want to help," Humphreys said.

Humphreys thinks most people don't realize the magnitude of the rape problem in this area.

"We were really surprised, she said. "We thought maybe we

would open a rape crisis center and nobody would call us."

The staff of the center is all volunteer. Their training has been through guest speakers from various law enforcement and medical agencies.

Volunteers from the center have been called in on two of the four known rapes in the last two weeks.

When called, volunteers will meet the woman wherever she is.

"She could call from a phone booth and we'd go get her," Humphreys said.

The volunteer will then accompany the woman to the hospital and police, if she decided to prosecute. If a woman only wants counseling, the volunteers are ready for that, too.

"We're not committed to the idea of it being prosecuted," Humphreys said. "I would re-

spect any girl's decision one way or another."

In the case of an under-age rape victim, Humphreys said she would do whatever the girl wished.

"I don't think I would have to tell her parents if she really didn't want to," she said. "I would just talk to her about it."

Police cooperative

According to Humphreys, police in the area have been very cooperative.

"We have good relations with the Eureka Police Department. At this point, we're pretty good

with the Sheriff Department too," she said.

Although the Eureka Rape Crisis Center serves the entire area, there should be a new center for HSU soon.

According to H. Edward Simmons, acting Dean of Students, the program has been turned over to the Sexual Concerns Committee, headed by Darleen Morel, for development.

"Right now," Morel said, "we foresee a professional available through the Contact line to help the woman through the process. We'd let her decide if she wants to prosecute or not."

Housing dean names locks, students as factors in residence hall security

Just how safe are the HSU dorms from rapists, thieves, peeping-toms, and other unwanted intruders?

Many students living in the residence halls are wondering and worried after a March 23 rape in Sunset Hall, several thefts throughout the year, and at least two bomb scares.

There are two basic parts to the dorm security system, according to William Kingston, Associate Dean of Housing and Food Services.

One part of the security system

consists of the physical plan of the buildings themselves. This includes adequate lighting and locked doors and windows. Kingston said steps are now being taken "to insure that these physical devices are where they should be for the protection of all."

Another "built-in" part of the security system is the University Police patrol.

"We desperately need additional security officers," he later added. "We're working with the chancellor's office for ad-

ditional police, but we are not getting positive results."

The second basic part of the security system is the residents' acceptance of responsibility for building security.

"The most important thing the resident can do is, if he or she sees a stranger, find out why he's there," Kingston explained.

"Residents have 24-hour access to the halls," Kingston said. "It is unreasonable to block the door for convenience's sake at the expense of the balance of the hall." Kingston said he knows of certain theft incidents where access to the dorms was gained by blocked doors.

"People have a responsibility in our society to accept the responsibilities of citizenship," Kingston commented. "When someone is assaulted or robbed, he or she should report it immediately to the police authorities. This is particularly true in the case of rape, because it's the only way that kind of atrocity can allow the criminal to be caught."

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County draws closer to mass transit system

by Tony Borders

The ideal — a mass transit system for Humboldt County.

The system would be relatively inexpensive, free if possible. Bus service would run between the major cities and communities in the county, perhaps as often as hourly.

The future was brought a little closer for mass transit Thursday (April 11). Humboldt County Organization of Governments (HCOG) approved a motion by Bob Plank, member of the Citizen's advisory committee on Mass transit, to draw up a plan for bus service.

Two months from now, that plan would be submitted for approval to HCOG. If approved the buses could then be ordered.

"There is a pretty good chance we will have a bus system within a year," Steve Kupper, member of the advisory committee said.

Many Groups Involved

Currently, planning a county mass transit system is being done through a myriad of governmental and citizen groups.

HCOG has been charged by state law with developing a plan for the county's transportation needs. That organization has in turn set up a technical committee,

which includes HCOG members plus representatives from Cal-Trans.

Chuck SeCoy, the Cal-Trans representative, outlined the committee's duties, from Cal-Trans angle.

"The department is involved in the development of mass transit only from the technical end," said SeCoy. "We simply are providing the technical knowledge necessary."

Citizen Committee

Most of the actual citizen input is done by the Citizen's Advisory Committee. The committee is made up of citizens from various cities. It is their job to come up with an over-all county transportation plan. According to committee member Bob Jones, university police officer, the going has been slow for various reasons.

"We are finding a lot of community support, but it has been hard to get things moving," Jones commented. "There are so many ways to jump on this thing because it is such a tremendous job. I expect that we will continue to flounder for awhile ... then we will get things going."

Conflicts

Conflicts between the members of the citizen committee and Cal-Trans people have cropped up. One of the conflicts

arose over an apparent lack of communication.

According to Bruce Siggson, member of Humboldt on Wheels (HOW) which is involved in the planning of a transit system Cal-Trans failed to inform anyone about the possibility of getting money for transit from the Federal Highway Act.

The act allocated money to rural communities with populations of 5,000 or less, to purchase buses and establish transit systems.

"Thursday was the first time we had heard about the possibility of getting this money," complained Siggson. "The deadline for applying is June 1."

"There seems to be a policy of neglect at Cal-Trans," he added. "They're highway engineers turned mass transit people and I don't think they really care about developing a good mass transit system."

SeCoy, from Cal-Trans, denied any conspiracy to keep the committee informed about the Federal money.

No Finance Problems

One of the problems that does not seem to be plaguing the development of mass transit is financing.

Approximately \$700,000 is available each year for the support of transit sys-

tems. That money comes from state-gas tax money, according to Siggson.

Estimates vary for the cost of introducing a bus system for the county. Cal-Trans has estimated a dial-a-ride system for the city of Arcata could be started for \$100,000 per year. This would be enough money to run three buses, 12 hours a day, 6 days a week.

Pilot Program Points

The pilot program will be in the works during the next two months, Kupper believes the program will include several things.

(1) A scheduled bus run, probably hourly, between Eureka and Arcata. The route would follow highway 101.

(2) Some sort of fare would be charged but low cost to accommodate senior citizens and students.

(3) Possibly the pilot program will include a dial-a-ride system in Arcata and Eureka.

According to Kupper, the success or failure of the mass transit program in the county, will depend on how well this pilot system works.

"If the system is not used, then you can count on mass transit for Humboldt county just about being dead," Kupper added.

Ethnic studies remain strong at HSU

In a recent article, Newsweek magazine suggested that ethnic studies programs are declining nationwide, but that doesn't seem to be the case at HSU.

Newsweek indicated that the programs were failing because they had specialized in serving a single minority, for example, Blacks or Chicanos, instead of working to involve many groups.

Robert Lake, coordinator of HSU ethnic studies agreed that attitude was a mistake. He said ethnic programs should not be only for the minority people, but should be for all people, in all cultures, White, Black, Indian, Portuguese or whatever.

There is a need to educate all people to all ways of life.

Lake, a 30-year-old Seneca-Cherokee, said student enrollment has fallen off elsewhere because individual minority groups competed against each other.

"The blacks got theirs going first—the hell with everybody else—or the Chicanos got their program going first—the hell with everybody else," Lake said. "It was this type of thing, interracial conflict amongst the minority groups."

Also the resources that were

given to the minority groups to develop their programs; were very meager. They were token programs, Lake said.

The programs, as a consequence, were not built into the existing system, but peripheral to the campuses.

"If you build a black studies program only for blacks and that's the only client you have," Lake said, "and they begin to lose interest, then you're going to fall flat on your face."

Native-American programs have not gone in that direction.

"We looked at the mistakes that the blacks and the Chicanos and the Asian-Americans made. We were the last ones in. We were given the least amount of resources, so we had to plan conservatively."

"We also," Lake said, "because of our cultural heritage and because of the treatment given us by the dominant society in our own country, looked at things in terms of long-range goals."

Quality

"As a result of this strategy, we've gone for quality and not quantity," Lake said. "And we've

had a strong commitment from the Indian people."

The Indian people who know how to speak the languages, sing the songs and play the drums, know their history and environment — they are the experts. And they are now the tribal elders, Lake said.

These people work on a voluntary basis in the local program. They provide tremendous resources. They are HSU's edge on the ethnic studies program.

The largest concentration of indigenous California Indians is in this area of the state. And the largest population of Indian students to be found on any campus in the state college system is enrolled at HSU—about 300 persons, according to Lake.

Native-American courses at HSU enjoy high enrollment. Class attendance runs from 35 to 60 students, Lake said. Teachers often have to literally turn away students.

"By keeping the unification," Lake said, "and using a teamwork approach to it, then we'll have a very vital program on this campus."

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Action on Indochina Resolution Debated

by Brian Alexander

"People didn't understand why we did what we did."

This is the conclusion reached by Arcata Council member Wesley Chesbro after widespread criticism of a council action April 3. The council adopted a resolution opposing further aid to South Vietnam until imprisonment of political prisoners ends and prohibiting future U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

The action came at the request of Arcata resident Chip Sharp, who presented the proposed resolution and his argument during the agenda interval reserved for oral communications from the audience.

Sharp had discussed the idea with the council members three weeks before his appearance at the meeting. All councilpersons denied reports that they had only received the resolution shortly before Sharp's appearance. (Sharp did place copies of a revised version of the proposed resolution in the members' boxes on the day of the meeting, but all members agreed the changes were not substantial.)

Three other members of the audience then spoke against council action on the matter, citing irrelevance of the issue (directly) to the city.

Legality asked

The council discussed the matter briefly, asking City Attorney John Buffington for a legal opinion on the city's taking such action. Buffington promised to prepare an analysis for the next meeting two weeks later.

But Chesbro abruptly moved to adopt the resolution, which is similar to congressional legislation introduced by Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Berkeley). Rudolph Becking seconded the motion and Dan Hauser joined them to vote in favor. Paul Wilson voted against and Mayor Alexandra Fairless abstained.

"I've had several people walk up to me since that meeting and ask me why we did what we did,

some of them rather vehemently," Chesbro said in an interview last Thursday. "But when I explained the reasoning behind the action, most of them went along with the idea."

And the reasoning?

"I just didn't want to spend a lot of time on it," Chesbro explained. "I didn't want it to start going back and forth and become a major issue—but I guess (that approach) backfired."

Opinion unneeded

He said he did not wait for the legal opinion because he felt it was unnecessary. The council has a basic responsibility, he feels, to express its opinion of the operations of higher levels of government. But Chesbro emphasized a "pragmatic" approach recognizing the prime importance of local matters.

"I think if it ever comes to a point where external (state and national) issues divert us from internal issues, it's gone too far."

Council member Dan Hauser was concerned with "diluting our ability to act on local matters." He explained that council action on controversial matters of national or state politics would divide the community and lessen the popular support necessary for the council to deal confidently with local matters.

On the other hand, Hauser finds himself torn by a contradictory impulse, which led to his "yes" vote on the Vietnam resolution: "I voted as a matter of conscience."

He advocates an informal, case-by-case approach to similar situations in the future, balancing the (admittedly weak) impact of city action on such matters against the divisiveness it might cause within Arcata.

Council member Rudy Becking, the third supporter of the resolution, was not available for comment.

Content opposed

Paul Wilson opposed the content of the resolution as well as the idea of city action one way or the other, qualifying his opposition to

the content by also qualifying his support for present policies.

Regarding the council's taking action on non-local issues, Wilson said, "I can't speak for ten thousand people on an issue of this importance." He said a councilperson has limited information on such matters compared to federal legislators.

Wilson called the formation of a guideline for similar dilemmas in the future a "touchy subject." He suggested the city manager might determine the relevance of matters for the city agenda.

Mayor Fairless expressed sympathy with the intent of the resolution but "I just decided finally that it's more important to have a real impact on Arcata."

She fears such non-local issues will unnecessarily polarize the community and lead to a powerless council. She praised the new city manager, Roger Storey, and his ideas and expressed concern that those ideas might never be

implemented if the city is split by relatively irrelevant political issues.

Avoid rift

"I guess you could say I will do anything in my power to see that we do not continue to polarize the community," Fairless said. She favors the city manager determining relevance of matters to the city, subject to council's review.

The mayor also believes individual letters from citizens are more effective than a city resolution.

City Manager Roger Storey concurs with the opinion (less legal than practical in nature) of Buffington, read to the council last week. Both officials simply point to the load of municipal matters for the council to consider without burdening itself with state and national issues as well. Storey said he had consulted with other city managers who had faced similar problems—the con-

sensus, he says, is that when cities get wrapped up in non-local issues, division occurs and local effectiveness is sharply undermined.

He had not formulated a firm guideline for the council by last Friday's interview but indicated he was considering a mechanism whereby the city manager would determine relevance after soliciting opinions from council members, if necessary.

Sharp explains

Chip Sharp, in an interview last week, explained his reasons for approaching the city council. "My feeling is, we are all citizens and we're all voters—it's important for the city to be a part of the American system."

He said his purpose was both to influence votes in the Congress on upcoming military appropriations bills (which include aid to South Vietnam) as well as the Dellums bill. He also hoped to increase awareness in the community of the extent of United States continued involvement in Indochina.

Criticized by some for not bringing more supporters of his resolution to the council meeting, Sharp responded that he had not polled the community and so could not pretend to represent a majority simply by weight of numbers in the council chambers.

Likewise, he did not view council action as an expression of community opinion but rather as an opportunity for council members to vote their opinions and increase community awareness.

He objects to the argument that local matters suffered as a result of time devoted to his resolution. But he conceded that if the national issues brought to the council proliferated, "that would be a problem to be dealt with then. But that's not a problem at this point."

Contacted by The Lumberjack last week, chairpersons of Student Legislative Council (which also adopted Sharp's resolution), Eureka City Council and Humboldt County Board of Supervisors agreed that local government bodies should limit their actions to those matters having some direct relation to local affairs.

Eureka Council Chairperson Ernest Cobine described his solution to the problem of responding to an audience member who argues for city action on an irrelevant issue.

"I think the best thing is just to sit there and say nothing."

Pick up car pool printouts

Students who have filled out car pool forms are requested to pick up their print-outs at the Y.E.S. building.

Human events

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

EXHIBIT - "Sous Les Redwoods" four years of Gary Vradenburg's works. Administration Building, through May 1.

noon FORUM - on the impeachment of the president. Conducted by Friends of ACLU. Multi-purpose room, University Center.

Friday
2 p.m. TENNIS - vs. Chico State.
8:15 p.m. RECITAL - Woodwind recital by Will Merriell, Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m. PLAY - Cinderella, Sequoia Theater.
9 p.m. FILM - "Svengali," with Marlene Dietrich, Founders Hall Aud. Admission \$1.25.

Saturday
10 a.m. TENNIS - vs. Chico State.
11 a.m. TRACK AND FIELD - vs. U.C. Davis.
8 p.m. FILM - "All the King's Men." Founders Hall Auditorium, admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC - Recital Hall.
8:30 p.m. PLAY - Cinderella, Sequoia Theater.

Sunday
8 p.m. FILM - Akira Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai" with English titles. Founders Hall Auditorium, admission \$1.50.

? CONCERT - Brahms, by the Cal State Fresno Quintet, Recital Hall.

Monday
8:15 p.m. RECITAL - Recital Hall.

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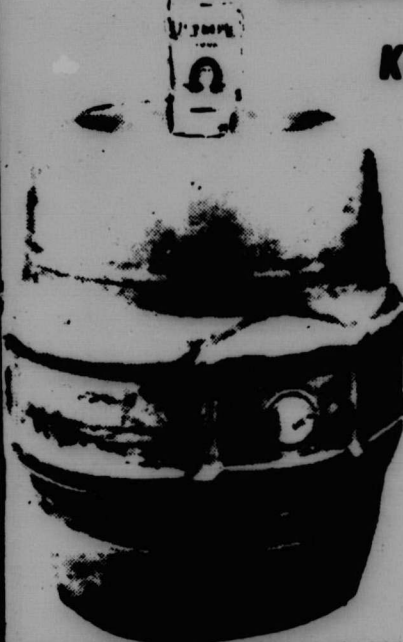
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Letters

(Continued from page 5)

be done with their river. If 325,000 valid signatures can be gathered by May 25, the measure will be placed on the November ballot.

The measure places two sections of the river, from Camp Nine to Parrot's Ferry, and from Goodwin Dam to the San Joaquin River, in the state Wild and Scenic River System, making it illegal to build dams on these sections, but permitting flood control works on other parts of the river if necessary.

A petition table is out every weekday near the kiosk, from 11-2. More petitions are available at the Northcoast Environmental Center, 640 10th St., Arcata.

Thank you,
Nancy Riechard
Natural Resources major

Football cheap

Much has been said during the past few weeks in regard to the funding of intercollegiate athletics and football in general. Very little, if any, verbiage has been good. I agree though that some facts should be brought into the open.

I'm a music major here at Humboldt but also a participant in the football program. I wanted to find out what good besides my own competitive and emotional needs football was fulfilling. My findings were somewhat surprising.

Not long ago Ted Ruprecht, professor of economics here at Humboldt, made a study and presented it at a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Ruprecht's study went as follows: He took the subsidy (expenditures minus revenues) of each individual sport and divided that by the number of traveling squad members. He then divided that sum by the number of competitor days in a season (first day to last including daily practice). The results for selected sports are as follows: basketball had the highest subsidy and was the highest to operate (in excess of \$10 per competitor day). Soccer was next, in excess of \$4. Baseball, wrestling, and swimming were omitted because total expenditures weren't available at the time the study was made. Of the lowest, three sports came within a dime of each other. Track, tennis, and football all cost under \$3 to operate per day. Football was the lowest of the three.

Here are some more facts for those who still find it hard to support an activity which is supposedly a constant drain on our budget. Between the seasons 1969-74 football's allotment was \$117,119.39. The activity spent only \$113,704.74 and contributed \$3,888.11 to non-football related programs of the ASB.

Three variables also hurt the program over the past two years. Day games when lights weren't available (72-73) and a losing season with horrible weather (73-74). If no one out there believes those variables hurt gate receipts ... people, you're not looking too hard.

Brad Spinas
Music junior

Cardiologist dies

A local heart specialist who was associated with the HSU cardiac rehabilitation course died here Sunday.

Dr. William P. Foster, 42, taught in the cardiac unit. He died suddenly. No other details were available at press time.

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Traditional sex-education methods questioned

by Honora Ganey

The majority of sex-education in schools consists of a day of separating the boys and the girls' and showing a few movies about the technical aspects of menstruation and genital development.

Some people feel this is not enough.

A small but somewhat vocal group of psychologists are attempting to eliminate antiquated sexual education programs in schools and churches throughout Arcata, bringing with them the concept that human sexuality is only one facet of the whole per-

sonality, and should not be regarded as something special or delicate.

Karen A. Hughes, professor of psychology at HSU, feels there is a definite need for a better understanding of a person's sexuality. This need is illustrated by the wide-spread acceptance of numerous books on the market, most notably "The Joy of Sex" and those by Masters and Johnson.

Hughes, who is teaching two psychology courses entitled "Human Sexuality" spring quarter, admits that the majority of

non-students she has encountered react to discussion of sexuality either like third-graders or are downright irate.

"When I spoke at the Kiwanis Club recently," Hughes said, "everything went fine until I brought up the subject of orgasm. The audience's reaction, which consisted of nervous laughter, averted eyes and the scraping of chairs, was embarrassing. They just couldn't handle the word 'orgasm'."

Hughes, who obtained her master's degree in psychology from HSU, taught one human sexuality class fall quarter with a no-holds-barred attitude. Stag films, pornographic literature, movies portraying homosexuality as less than deviancy all tend to reflect her own views on the subject of sexuality.

She described these views as: "If two people are into doing something considered a little weird by society, and are enjoying the experience, then what's wrong with that?"

Small groups

The classes held this quarter will focus heavily on small group discussion, which Hughes feels is a good means for honesty and openness between students.

Hughes said she would like a prostitute to come and speak to the class, but the possibility is just about nil, for such action would bring the sheriff's department down on the head of the prostitute.

Hughes said she has been verbally attacked for wanting her classes to hear a prostitute. Two such attackers said she was just "horrid" and that they would never allow their sons to enroll in her course, but were sending them to the Marines.

"They should discover a fine awareness of their sexuality while in the Marine Corps," said Hughes.

Hughes may have personal attackers, but she doesn't have to contend with California legislation regarding sex education in elementary and high schools. Howard Henderson, vice-principal of Arcata High School said, "It makes California the laughing stock of educators and students throughout the nation."

1969 law

Henderson was referring to the 1969 statute which was introduced into the legislature by Orange County conservatives and supported by Governor Ronald Reagan.

This law, found in the "prohibited instruction" section of Henderson's education files, states that students attending elementary and secondary schools are required to obtain written parental permission to attend a class "in which human reproductive organs and their functions and processes are described."

Written and audiovisual materials must be made available for parents prior to the class.

Henderson said that approximately 20 per cent of the parents of students attending Arcata High refuse to allow their children to attend such classes, which, he reports, are easily the "most popular electives the curriculum offers."

These classes, taught by psychology teacher Tom Dawson, are titled "Personality and Human Sexuality." The continuing existence and popularity of these classes make Arcata High a typical in the county, Henderson said.

Anti-traditional

Dawson, who prepared for his credential at UC Santa Barbara, believes his classes "are by their very nature anti-traditional." He said they are essentially similar to those offered by Hughes, but are necessarily milder in approach and technique.

He maintains a structured outline for the class, which he must send to the parents of his enrollees, who number about 120. Some classroom activities include role-playing and speakers. Discussion topics include abortion, VD, sexual deviancy and potential marital harmony.

Regarding classroom activities Hughes develops in her course, Dawson said, "Well, I question the validity of pornographic films and I wouldn't even try to get a hooker."

He said a prostitute might be a valid guest, but that it could jeopardize his job to invite one.

Teacher fired

"I knew a teacher in South San Francisco who had a hooker speak to his class. The next day, he was fired," Dawson said.

When Dawson initiated the class three years ago, he garnered approval for the outline from the County Health department, local doctors and psychologists and received endorsement from the Arcata Ministerial Association. Approval by the school board came easily after that.

He said few parents investigate the material and content of the class. However, he does not feel this indicates a lack of interest, as discussions with his students show many communicate with

their parents regarding the information given in class.

Dawson agrees with Henderson that the class is atypical. He said the San Mateo School Board, renowned throughout the state for its liberal policies, requested an outline of Dawson's course, but quickly returned it with the comment, "Oh no, we could never do that."

Regarding most school programs of sex education, John H. Morel, a psychology major at HSU said, "The state programs are effectively lacking reality, and perpetuate myths." Morel is one of five instructors of an alternative sexuality course offered by the Unitarian Fellowship in Bayside.

The course, which began March 24, is being taught primarily adolescents. Before the program was initiated, the instructors and parents spent 10 weeks reviewing the material for the class.

"Actually the parents were asking and answering questions for themselves," Morel said. "It was great."

The program, which is sponsored at the parents' request, utilizes a packet of records, film strips and literature as a basic guideline. These parents, comprising a varied group of professors, housewives, commune members and divorcees, are not satisfied with the sex-education programs offered in local schools.

This was surprising to Morel, who, emphasizing with Hughes said that from his experience, most parents are the deterrent of reasonable change in the area of sex education.

Recently, a communication gap has developed in the children's programs, Morel said.

"The kids are coming across like we're teachers," he said. "We ask a question and they won't respond, that whole scene."

Morel was optimistic about the eventual direction of the program. "Right now," he said, "We're all kind of confused. It'll work out."

Another alternative has been proposed by Hughes, in the form of a course entitled "Sex Education for the Parents of Your Children." She sent the course outline to the office of the Eureka Union Adult Education Program, after encouragement from an employee there who was "enthralled" with the idea.

Three months have passed without a word from the office and Hughes speculates perhaps the "enthralled" employee was fired.

The term "sex education" is passe and anachronistic. In Dawson's words, "Sex education has nothing to do with anything, especially sexuality. I don't know where that term came from."

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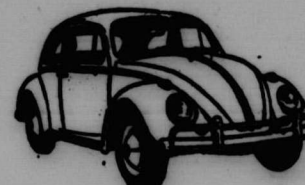
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The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

The weekend had arrived at last, but it wasn't at all what was ordered. We distinctly remembered putting in for sunshine, blue sky and 65 or 70 degrees.

Instead, the sky was a jumble of gray and white blobs, all jockeying for position—squeezing out any intruding swatches of blue. Here and there, the sun would peek through, shrug indifferently and retreat. Occasionally, a chilly gust would drop in, stir up a few shivers and move on.

It was not your basic balmy, spring weekend.

Even so, the notable absence of rain made it suitable enough for some heavy goofing off.

Baseball was making a rare appearance on the premises—thus Friday and Saturday saw a goodly crowd of burghers take up positions in and about the Lumberjacks tiny, picturesque playpen.

The paying cusomers gathered in clusters in the faded green bleachers behind that maddeningly distracting chain-link backstop while an equal number of freeloaders populated the grassy terrace overlooking the left fielder.

To date, there had been little cause for rejoicing. The Humboldt Staters had managed only six wins in 20 tries. They weren't exactly an even money bet.

Nonetheless, here they were, in their garish, gold and green, Charlie Finley double-knits, certain this was the day.

Meanwhile, back in the stands, the faithful prepared for a long siege of hollering, bathing their throats with all manner of canned and bottled goods. Hoping for the best but expecting the worst, they settled back to await the inevitable.

But this was to be—as they say—a whole new ball game, or two, or three.

Instead of the usual tradicom melodrama, the good citizens were treated to a two-day run of a first rate off-Broadway production starring Jeff Borgeld. Superbly acted, crisply directed and produced, it was a surprising sensation.

This critic—not generally known for tossing plaudits about willy-nilly—gave it four stars . . . superb!

By the final bows, the Lumberjacks had dismantled four Sonoma State pitchers for eight (count 'em) home runs and a convincing sweep of the three game series.

The show was quite literally—a smash.

The supporting cast was marvelous.

Jim Cameron, a sometime outfielder with a sickly .185 batting average, took an overdose of Wheaties and pounded out five hits including a pair of loud homers (one a grand slam) good for seven RBI's.

Strong-armed centerfielder Barry Scarpellino chipped in a pair of solo homers and snatched everything the Sonomas put wood to in center.

Veteran catcher Dave Bugbee boosted his team-leading average to .380 and called all three games with the precision of an eye surgeon.

The pitching of lefties Don Lynn and Jeff Hagen (no relation to Festus) was gutty and efficient.

The direction was nearly flawless, save for an almost-fatal bit of miscasting in the second game (referring to Barry Scarpellino being brought in cold from centerfield to pitch with the bases full of Cossacks).

But the star of the whole enchilada was Borgeld. It was a dynamite performance, even if he doesn't quite look the part.

As sluggers go, the softspoken Texan isn't likely to make the world forget Willie McCovey. About half the size of your average slugger, Borgeld holds the bat like a housewife holds a broom, ready to bop the mouse under the refrigerator. One is tempted to leave him a wake up call.

Then, with the pitch on the way, he pops from his relaxed slouch like a mongoose suckering a cobra.

Borgeld devastated the hapless Sonomans, driving in nine runs with a key home run in each of the three games, in addition to a double and a single—just for the hell of it.

The big blow was right out of a Hollywood script—a dramatic two-out, two-run blast in the last inning, giving HSU a 5-4 win.

Pure comic book stuff.

First two batters retired easily. Bonomini draws a walk on a 3-2 pitch. Borgeld steps in. Quiet on the set! Action!

He takes a strike. The weary pitcher fidgets on the mound. Only two more to go.

He doesn't even get one.

Bang! Borgeld launches a hanging curve across 17th street sending the screeching crowd and the babbling radio announcer into hysterics.

What does it all mean?

We're not sure. The jury is still out.

We're not ready to order champagne but we must give credit where it is due and a hat tip here is certainly in order.

Based on the Sonoma series, the Lumberjacks are a fine defensive club with some competent hitters and adequate front-line pitching.

Admittedly, Sonoma State is not the 1927 Yankees. The Cossacks pitching was mediocre (a fatal handicap in HSU's crackerbox ball park) and only Dale Lyster and Wayne Bauers showed us much at bat.

The 'Jacks swept the series just as they should have.

Yet they did it with such style, flair and deadly efficiency, that one has to believe this was not just a two-day euphoria. The HSU club we saw Friday and Saturday played fast, exciting and thoroughly entertaining baseball.



Once more with feeling! Jeff

Borgeld trots out

his third home

run in two days.

The three-run

blast put the

Lumberjacks in

front 4-3 and

keyed a 9-4 HSU

victory in the

series finale.

Sports Roundup

Men's sports

The Lumberjack baseballers grabbed a share of the FWC lead with a three-game sweep of last weekend's series with the Sonoma State Cossacks.

The 'Jacks pounded three homers, including Jeff Borgeld's three-run job to back the five-hit pitching of lefty Don Lynn, as HSU won Friday's contest 8-2. Dave Bugbee and Barry Scarpellino also homered for HSU.

Borgeld's two-out homer in Saturday's first game gave the Lumberjacks a 5-4 come-from-behind win. Jim Cameron's three run blast in the fourth had given the 'Jacks a 3-1 lead but the Cossacks rallied for three in the sixth to reclaim the lead.

Jeff Hagen scattered 10 hits in the nightcap as three more HSU homers gave the 'Jacks a 9-4 win and a much-needed sweep.

Cameron settled matters for good in the sixth with a line drive grand slam into the trees in left. Scarpellino also homered in the Lumberjacks five-run sixth inning rally.

Borgeld and Cameron each had five hits in ten trips in the series with Borgeld driving in nine runs and Cameron seven.

Humboldt is now 5-1 in FWC play and 9-14 overall. Sonoma slipped to 0-10 in league play.

Women's sports

SOFTBALL — The women's softball team defeated Chico State 12-7 in a doubleheader last weekend.

Led by pitcher Linda Monson, who hit a grand-slam home run to insure the win, the women overcame what was expected to be a stronger Chico team.

In the second game of the day, Humboldt was soundly defeated by Oregon College of Education, 14-2.

"They were good hitters and our fielding was weak," coach Barbara Van Putten said of the loss.

TENNIS — Despite heavy losses, the tennis team made some good individual showings in conference play last weekend.

Three singles' and three doubles' matches were lost in both the Berkeley and Chico matches.

Freshman Laura Lee consistently scored points, but lost to a 6th-ranked opponent from Berkeley, 4-6, 4-6. She lost close matches again to Chico and Sacramento, 3-6, 3-6 and 1-6, 7-5, 4-6.

Those winning matches for Humboldt were second and third doubles in the Sacramento pairing. Charlotte Ferguson and Teresa Boling, both freshmen, defeated their opponents, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Kara Brundin and former singles player Suzanne Hubner won more easily, 6-3, 6-0.

Slide show at noon Thursday

The United States is not out of Vietnam yet, according to a slide presentation entitled "The Post-War War" to be shown Thursday at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

New records policy debated

The Academic Senate will begin debating the "modified open policy" concerning personnel files Thursday.

This debate is expected to be concluded by the end of the quarter, senate secretary Maclyn McClary said.

The argument hinges on whether a professor should have the right to inspect his or her personnel file. The modified policy would allow someone else to inspect the file and tell the professor what the file contains.

The policy will be debated because the senate cannot decide on a policy by vote. The senate voted 158-158 April 11 on whether or not to have complete access to files.

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Three groups appeal budget recommendations to SLC

The first in a series of budget appeals was heard at the Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting last week.

After conducting regular business, the council heard requests from three groups asking for more money from next year's budget.

The first group to appeal was the Sports Coordinating Council (SCC), responsible for women's sports and co-ed sports of archery, badminton, and fencing. Representatives of SCC said the SLC had "neglected to recognize the number of students necessary to represent the university in any way."

The SCC said they could not be a member of the Northcoast Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) if they couldn't send enough people to compete in athletic events.

Funds had been cut, they said, so enough people now couldn't go.

SLC said finances had been cut from everyone and not enough

people attended these events to grant more funds.

Decisions on all finance appeals will be made later.

John Hennessey, director of summer session, requested an increase in funds for summer recreation facilities.

Hennessey said it had become a matter of "what to deprive summer students of."

The state does not finance summer session, so students pay high tuition fees. Hennessey feels they should get more facilities for the extra money.

Hennessey also said an extra staff supervisor is needed for insurance purposes, according to Business Manager Frank Devery. But Larry Kerker, head of the physical education department, has said this is unnecessary, as the money could be taken up in the yearly budget for the extra person.

Council requested clarification on that point for the next hearing.

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic was completely cut from funding this year. They made an appeal for approximately \$5200.

The appeal was based on the fact that many HSU students use the clinic and are not turned away.

The clinic lost \$9000 in federal funding for this year and income is now from small sources.

Clinic director Gary Blatnick said, "We don't feel we are duplicating services offered by Contact. They usually refer people to us."

This was in answer to council's question about the clinic doing work also done on campus for students.

At the regular council session, student Cheron Vail was appointed to fill the council seat left by Kathy Seidel.

Under committee reports, ASB President Becky Aus asked for feedback on the idea of a permanent student identification card.

The card request is made by the state Board of Trustees and will be issued for a student's entire school program. The cost would be assumed by students at about

\$2 each and cards would be for library purposes.

The council approved one change requested by the Board of Finance to provide for consistency in handling men's and women's sports funding. Now, financial changes made in either sport must be approved by the Board of Finance and SLC. Previously, changes in women's funding needed only the approval of the treasurer.

Council accepted intents to organize from four clubs: Students for Buffington, Roth for Governor, Gay Students Union, and the Juray Club.

Adviser Jan Beitzer reported the Contact program was forced to change its name because of a copyright law. Contact will now be known as Contact-us or Contact US.

Beitzer also said the spring election is scheduled for May 15-16 and petitions for office will be available today from her. Positions open will be president, vice president, and six representatives-at-large. The treasurer will be appointed.

A commencement report was

given by council adviser Stan Mottaz.

The results of a student poll have been completed, so it is now for the Academic Senate and Commencement Committee to act upon.

Poll results were:

1645 ballots sent to graduates who filed petitions 538 (32%) returned.

Of those returned:

185 (34%) favored the traditional ceremony; 99 (18%) favored a de-centralized ceremony each school or department having own; 92 (17%) favored dual ceremony; 132 (24%) favored no ceremony; 30 (5%) made other suggestions.

Rich Schiffrers, ASB General Manager, asked council whether they would accept late budget requests for this year. Council voted not to accept any requests until next year.

The Pool Committee reported discussions on student housing. The committee on Community Affairs reported wanting to disband, but no action was taken. Bike facilities and transportation are being worked by the University committee.

more Cultural Week...

(Continued from front page)

ing, the BSU would have the "tacit and explicit support of an overwhelming majority of the Blacks on campus."

"It's gotten to the point where we must define priorities and do what has to be done," said Branch.

Campus help

How can the campus community help? Branch said that all students should voice personal preference for a Cultural Week. That may result in pressure being placed on the administration.

Also, support of any BSU fund raising activities is important in order to erase the ideas of black ostracism.

"I want to stress that the Cultural Week will be a move towards understanding among all the people on campus," said Branch. "If it doesn't take place, it will be a detriment to all of us."

Organizational meetings for the Cultural Week are scheduled on Saturdays at 4 p.m. at Branch's home at 131½ Mill St., Arcata. BSU meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Administration Building.

HSU summer course set to meet in Tijuana, Mexico

One summer course offered this year at HSU will hold its first meeting in Tijuana, Mex.

Hal Jackson, professor of geography, will take a group of students on a travel-study course through western and central Mexico. The group will meet in Tijuana June 17 to being its 28-day journey.

According to Jackson, the course will give four quarter units under the geography department. The course, Topics in Regional Geography, will

focus on urbanization and the culture of Mexico.

Classes of a more stationary nature will begin on June 24. The summer will be split into an eight week and a six week session. Cost for taking summer courses will be \$20 per unit.

In addition to tuition, students are required to pay a \$3 student body fee plus parking fees.

"The number of classes being offered this summer is less than in previous summers," com-

mented John Hennessey, dean of continuing education.

Because of the students going to Humboldt during the year are not from this area, the summer program usually lacks attendance. According to Hennessey, this presents a special problem for the university.

"Throughout the state university and college system," Hennessey said, "60 per cent of the students who take summer courses attend the regular sessions in the year."

Most of the school departments offer summer courses. In addition to regular academic subjects, such as history and English, Hennessey pointed out that there will be courses of special interest.

The music department will conduct a chamber music workshop for high school students. The program is designed to give students a taste of chamber music. The workshop sign-up deadline is May 1.

Catalogue and registration material is available at the office of Continuing Education in Nelson Hall, room 234.

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