

On shift at Contact's Nelson Hall headquarters, Bruce Silvey mans the phones. Contact serves as a 24-hour help line to students.

Call Contact to rap, ask for information

by Tim Stewart

Their slogan is "Help from your friends is as near as your phone," and for thousands of persons in need Contact has proven to be an able friend.

Contact is a 24-hour telephone help program, providing services daily. Primarily, the program is an information, referral and rap line. The number is 826-4400.

Tom L. McMahon, the director of the program, said Contact offers a wide range of information. It provides an extensive ride board -- a list of persons needing and offering rides from the HSU area.

Contact provides a referral guide to campus and community services as well as information of campus and community events.

It is also proving to be an effective rap line.

Increased calls

With the aid of a small advertising campaign last quarter and help from the community, Contact has grown in scope. McMahon noted that there were 1,147 calls in March, an all-time high for any month since Contact was organized in September 1972.

Almost 800 of those calls were for ride information. McMahon named the gas shortage as one reason for the tremendous increase in ride calls. He noted that before the spring break area radio stations ran ride advertisements for Contact and that KVIQ-TV appealed to the community during a News West newscast to help students with rides.

McMahon said one problem stemming from the ride board is that persons call for rides, then find rides elsewhere without in-

forming Contact. He urged people to tell Contact of any changes so that ride listings can be corrected and updated.

Rap line

A most encouraging development for McMahon has been the increased use of the rap line by troubled students. McMahon has been trying to change Contact's image of a bulletin board with the hope of helping persons with serious problems. Each month has shown a steady increase of "crisis calls."

"During March we had 17 crisis calls," McMahon explained. "By crisis calls we mean someone who needs to talk to someone right now." These can amount to potential suicides, rape victims, women with unwanted pregnancies, drug overdose victims or persons just needing someone to talk with.

Contact is staffed by 35 student volunteers. These students are specially trained by Russ Munsell of the counseling center, to develop counseling and active listening skills. McMahon said each volunteer goes through a "3-week micro-counseling" program, one 2-hour session each week, then joins the regular weekly training sessions.

Alternatives

The volunteers are trained to offer alternatives to the persons they are helping. The object is to help persons work out problems themselves. "We try not to give advice," McMahon said. "We don't want to lay our own trip on them, but try to help them decide for themselves."

Bruce Silvey, the coordinator (Continued on page 20)

Activities must benefit all to receive student funds

by Pat Delaney

Watching clubs appeal for more funding from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) is like watching a doomed man beg for a second chance.

Seven organizations appealed budget cuts to SLC last week and three of those are technically ineligible for funding.

The other four clubs face the same problem as other groups making appeals: there is no more money. If they are granted additional funds, the money will be taken from other groups.

SLC Chairman James G. Fritz said, "It's the old policy: we can't please everybody, but we aren't ignoring anyone, either."

The council first heard an appeal from Jerry Steiner, business manager of the Lumberjack. The newspaper is requesting more money for student salaries, including photographer and artist, which means an additional \$1,000.

Steiner said, "We are also asking for the ASB, instead of the Lumberjack, to pay for increased production costs."

The Lumberjack is one of the few organizations now funded

that also brings in much of its revenue.

Steiner was asked how the paper could justify paying editorial salaries when other ASB officers are not paid.

"The Lumberjack brings in money and the reporters' salary is used to pay their expenses for covering certain stories," Steiner said.

Rumors of financial trouble for next year's Lumberjack were also dispelled.

"We'll still be around as long as you (the council) are," Steiner said.

Don Abbott, director of the forensics program, next appealed a \$500 budget cut.

Forensics expensive
"Forensics, like athletics, is of a competitive nature, so it is expensive to operate," said Abbott, to justify his request for more money.

"We will have to cut back the number of students or the number of programs," to make adjustments if not granted additional funding, Abbott said.

The council usually asks how a certain group affects the entire

student body, and forensics had an answer.

Abbott said, "The student body doesn't benefit because we don't have home tournaments. But our department does sponsor tournaments for junior colleges and high schools, and then we interest them in our program here at Humboldt."

An appeal was then heard from the Women's Center, requesting an additional \$100. The center would use the extra money for a library and media facilities.

The center proposes to feed the money back into the women's studies program by producing their own media shows and charge for distributing them to other schools.

John T. Travis, assistant professor of political science, was appeals spokesman for the Model United Nations program. The group needs money to send delegates to the program, where various schools represent countries in the United Nations.

The Model UN program was cut entirely from funding and Travis said, "We are entirely dependent on funding by SLC. We

(Continued on page 20)

Volume 49, no. 3

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

Lumberjack Days--

A glimpse of the past

See page 7



The spirit of Lumberjack Days shown in the 1964 Axe Throw.

Internment of American Japanese depicted in exhibit

by Kerry Kincheloe

The California Historical Society's poignant and acclaimed photographic exhibition "Executive Order 9066," a study of the internment of 110,000 American Japanese during World War II, will be on display May 6-17 in the HSU Main Gallery. The display will mark the opening of Asian-American Awareness Week, May 5-11.

Organizing the activities scheduled for Awareness Week, is June M. Gibson.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to have obtained the 'Executive Order 9066' exhibit," she said. "The display has traveled extensively throughout the country and is now at the Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka."

Designed by Maisie and Richard Conrat, "Executive Order 9066" is an image distilled from some 25,000 photographs of the experience of over 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry. About one-third of the photographs were made by the great Western photographer Dorothea Lange. In the HSU exhibit, 64 photographs will be displayed from the Conrat collection.

"Executive Order 9066," signed by President Roosevelt on February 19, 1942, was the instrument that allowed military commanders to designate areas "from which any or all persons may be excluded." Under this order all persons of Japanese American ancestry were removed from Western coastal regions and placed in prison camps for the duration of the war. This action was eventually brought to the Supreme Court and struck down.

In addition to the exhibition, "Executive Order 9066" is also a highly successful book, now available in the HSU Bookstore.

Various activities scheduled throughout Asian-American Awareness Week will expose the student body to Asian cultural enrichment.

"We have had great cooperation from the administration for our big week," said Ms. Gibson. "Funds from the HSU Foundation, Lecture Concert Board, SLC, UPB, and Special Services have come to approximately \$1,000. In addition we (Asian-American Student Alliance) have our own funds."

There will be no admission charge for any of the events, except possibly the Asian pot-luck dinner on May 11 in the cafeteria.

Slide presentation

Films from the Consulate on Asia will be shown along with a slide presentation from Lloyd Fulton, who recently spent one year in Japan. Speakers from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Ber-

keley, and Weaverville are scheduled to give presentations on specific areas of Asian Awareness.

"An articulate and effective speaker will be Danilo Begonia, chairman of the Asian-American Studies department at SF State University," said Eddie Foronda, publicity director for Awareness Week. "Begonia will speak on Philipinos to the Asian-American Studies class on May 8 at 11:00 a.m. in the SLC Chambers. The presentation will be open to all interested persons."

Also scheduled to speak on campus is Bill Ogada. A Japanese American, Ogada will tell of his experiences in the United States during World War II.

Moon Lee, from Weaverville, will lecture on Chinese history in Northern California. He is a descendant of the people who once owned the Weaverville Joss House.

"The Joss House is a Chinese Temple where many Chinese once worshipped," explained Foronda. "It is now state property."

Women to speak

Two women from the Los

Angeles Women's Center will speak on Asian Women's position in the women's liberation movement. They have experience working with high school drop-outs, drug abuse, and problems concerning international marriages.

Berkeley Councilwoman Ying Lee Kelley, having returned from Viet Nam, will relate the struggles she observed occurring in Viet Nam.

Speaking on the Chinese-American community will be Russ Lowe from the Chinese Affirmative Action in San Francisco. Also representing the Japanese-American community will be Warren Furitani, a community worker from the Los Angeles area.

Additional events include aikido demonstrations, Obon dances, and Reader's Theater. A traditional child's folk tale, "Momotarosan," will be performed on the plaza on May 8, at noon. The children's play is under the direction of Mary Snell.

Art displays

"There will be art displays in the library and administration

building showcases along with the Nelson Hall gallery and music building," said Foronda. "Student work, including photography, will be exhibited there."

Awareness week hopes to reach an understanding and "awareness" among all people by enabling the student body to experience Asian art, intellectual development and culture.

Asian-American Student Alliance meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall.

Willie L. Brown to speak at HSU

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Gist Hall Auditorium.

Brown, D-18th District, chairman of the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee, will be visiting Humboldt County to campaign in support of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, candidate for governor.

Tunney favors impeachment of Nixon

by Dave Hill

and

Linda Fjeldsted

California Sen. John Tunney told a local audience April 20 that he is in favor of impeaching President Nixon.

"I have seen enough on the public record to make me feel that there ought to be on a trial . . . (although) I cannot say how I would vote in that trial," he said at a fund raising benefit in Eureka for State Assemblyman Barry Keene.

"I reserve until the trial my opinion on whether or not he ought to be convicted, but I do feel that the impeachment is inevitable and will probably occur by June," he added.

Tunney reprimanded Americans for the apathy which he said they showed in allowing big business and political leaders to manipulate their lives.

"I'll tell you, in my mind apathy is a precursor to totalitarianism," he said.

"There are people who thought it was perfectly all right to go outside the law to practice lawlessness in order to achieve what they considered to be the best ends of society. And it was always done in the interests of the best ends of society, what was

best for people," he said.

"That might be great in a political community. And in places like the Soviet Union, Communist China and other places that's what they have. But it isn't good in this country. It's terrible in this country."

Campaign reform

"I think it's up to all of you to demand that your leaders at the state level and at the national level vote for campaign reform, and work for a campaign reform bill that's going to eliminate the corrosive impact of big money on politics," he added.

In an interview before the benefit, Tunney said he thinks there should be some type of amnesty for men who left the United States during the Vietnam war to avoid military service.

However, he said, "I don't think that we ought to have an amnesty which would totally forgive any kind of public service. I feel that service in the job corps or peace corps or in the military now, if they want to do it, but some other kind of federal service would be the appropriate way to handle it."

Redwood park

Tunney also said the federal government ought to allocate funds for building facilities at Redwood National Park in northern Humboldt County.

"The park service has said that

they do not have enough money to build facilities. They haven't even paid yet the former owners of the park lands what they owe them for making this a national park," he said.

"One of the big problems that you face here," he continued, "is that most of the local concerns are opposed to the park, particularly to the enlargement of the park, and that means that you don't have the kind of pressure building up in this community in order to get a reaction in Washington."

Solar energy

Commenting on the possibility of utilizing solar energy as an alternative to existing forms of energy, Tunney said "as a practical matter the technology exists now to use on a competitive basis solar energy for the purposes of heating homes, in those parts of the country where there is a reasonable amount of sunlight."

Tunney is co-sponsor of a bill which has passed the senate to provide \$20 million over the next ten years to develop new sources of energy. The bill has not yet passed through the House of Representatives.

"Probably in four or five years if this bill passes we'll see substantial amounts of solar energy going into the heating and cooling of homes," he said.

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'Ballad of an Outcast'

Bret Harte legend comes to the stage

by Don Christensen

The western myth virtually originated in Humboldt County through the work of one man - Bret Harte.

The man and the myth will be reborn in a new play by William N. Abbey Jr.

"Ballad of an Outcast" covers the period of time Harte lived in Humboldt County and the crisis he encountered - the Indian Island massacre of 1860.

Bret Harte was the least likely guy to be in this county in the late 1850s, Abbey said. Harte did not like the outdoors and had always been sickly as a child.

Before coming to Union (now Arcata), Abbey said, Harte had not written anything which attracted attention, although he had been submitting pieces to the "Golden Era," a magazine in San Francisco. The publication paid one dollar a column for prose and nothing for poetry. So it used an occasional poem of his.

Was in gold fields

Young Harte spent more than a year around the gold fields in the foothills of the Sierras in Stanislaus County. It was a miracle he survived, Abbey said, because Harte dressed like a dude - always immaculate in ruffled linen shirts and patent leather shoes.

No matter how broke he was, Harte managed to have a clean shirt. Trudging about the mining country like that, Abbey said, someone might have shot him just for the fun of it. Luckily, nobody did.

Arrives in county

Following his sister, Margaret, and her husband, Harte arrived in Humboldt County in 1857. He tried supporting himself by digging post holes, Abbey said, but couldn't build a straight fence. He worked in a pharmacy for a while, tutored two children, Charles and Frank Liscomb Jr. - he was a competent teacher - and tried to start a private school. But that folded.

Harte made two close friends in Union, Charles Murdock and Alexander Brizard. Since Harte was a helpless individual in many ways, Abbey said, Brizard took care of him by bringing him food and cord wood for his stove.

Murdock's father, Maj. A.H. Murdock, a local financier, was in partnership with S.G. Whipple, editor of the "Northern Californian," a newspaper in Union.

Charles Murdock was to be a printer's devil (apprentice) and learn to set type. This job included a salary of \$17 a month. Harte wanted it. Murdock gave way to his friend.

Harte had found his element. He didn't mind setting type and began to write extensively - contributing to the paper.

Three months after Harte came to work, Whipple had to go to San Francisco to take care of business interests there. He left Harte in charge as junior editor. Thus it was that Harte was in charge of the "Northern Californian" in February of 1860.

This was a time of terror in Humboldt County. A group of ruffraff called the Thugs were dominating the area, Abbey said. Among them were inland ranchers.

This group had the local sheriff in its pocket and controlled a majority of the members of the county grand jury, Abbey said. It

would be some of these Thugs who would be responsible for the Sunday morning Indian Island massacre.

On Feb. 26, 1860, about 4 in the morning, a small group of white men descended upon a large number of Weott Indians holding an annual celebration on Indian Island in Humboldt Bay. These white men killed all the natives they could find - 90 per cent were old people, women and children, Abbey said. Somehow the Indian men were alerted, and most of them escaped.

Throughout that dark morning, Indians were killed all around the bay - Humboldt Point, the south beach, the north beach and at the mouths of the Elk and Mad Rivers. Those on Indian Island met with the greatest irony.

Three days before the massacre, Captain Moore, a justice-of-the-peace in Eureka, sold the island's 80 acres to Robert Gunther. So Abbey said, the Indians were trespassing, in a sense, on their own country.

They had been enjoying a celebration on an island inhabited by their people for centuries, Abbey said. Shell mounds were later found on the island up to 22 feet deep. But they were trespassing.

Later that morning, Hartestood on the docks below Union and watched the Indians bring their dead from the island. He saw people he knew. "I'm sure he was personally acquainted with Mad River Billy," Abbey said.

In the Feb. 29, 1860 issue of the "Northern Californian," Harte wrote: "Bill, of Mad River, a well known and rather intelligent fellow, has proven a faithful ally to the white men on several occasions and--has had his wife, mother, sister, two brothers and two little children cruelly butchered by men of that race whom he had learned to respect and esteem."

Editorial

It was with this issue, Abbey said, that Harte did one of the finest things of his life. He wrote an editorial condemning the persons who carried out the massacre.

"Our Indian troubles have reached a crisis," Harte wrote.

"It is a humiliating fact that the parties who may be supposed to represent white civilization have committed the greater barbarity..."

"The friendly Indians about the bay have been charged with conveying arms and ammunition to the mountain tribes, and receiving slaughtered beef as a reward..."

"But we can conceive of no palliation for woman and child slaughter. We can conceive of no wrong that a babe's blood can atone for..."

"What amount of suffering it

takes to make a man a babe-killer, is a question for future moralists."

Harte's editorial was in shocking contrast to the account printed in a rival newspaper, "The Times," in Eureka. That article displayed outrage at the Indians for supposedly provoking the incident.

For Harte, it was a confrontation.

Murdock later claimed Harte was forced to leave the county and that for a time his life was in danger.

"Out of this," Abbey said, "we can visualize the troops rushing from Fort Humboldt to rescue Harte from a lynch mob and escorting him out of the county."

"The truth is, it was almost four weeks later before he boarded the steamer Columbia and took off."

Harte published another issue of the "Northern Californian" before Whipple got back. In it, Abbey said, he wrote a plea to the white populace to try to find work for the remaining frightened and shaken Weotts and take in the Indian children.

Indentured servants

Although Harte didn't use the word "indentured," Abbey said, that's what he was writing about--since he was familiar with the system.

It was fashionable in those days to have a kitchen slave. Some very distinguished families owned such slaves, Abbey said. Except those whites then did not call it slavery.

The California State Legislature had passed an Indian Indenture Act on April 22, 1850, allowing whites to own young Indian servants for terms of 10 to 15 years.

U.S. Army journals validate this indenture system.

White men would steal Indian children - kidnap them - perhaps kill their parents, Abbey said. Indian girls were also kidnapped and sold into prostitution.

This was no cheap thing. An Indian child brought several hundred dollars, Abbey said, and 75 per cent were females.

Protection

Some whites, however, took Indians into their homes that way for protection, so they wouldn't be hurt or shipped away.

One man, Abbey said, indentured an entire family - a man, his wife and their 2-year-old child. It was probable the man did it to help them, so they wouldn't starve to death on a reservation.

White men who married Indians indentured their wives to give them additional protection, Abbey said. A man's property was respected before any other relationship. Harte knew about this.

The persecution of the local Indians did not stop with the mas-

sacre - it continued. Within three months, Abbey said, all the Indians around Humboldt Bay had been rounded up and sent to the Klamath Reservation.

It was the massacre and the continued persecution which impelled the Indian war in Humboldt County over the next three years. And it was this war which caused the Klamath River - Yurok Indians to be placed, along with seven other tribes, on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, established for that purpose in 1864.

Bret Harte never came back to Humboldt County.

And the town of Union vanished within a month after the mas-

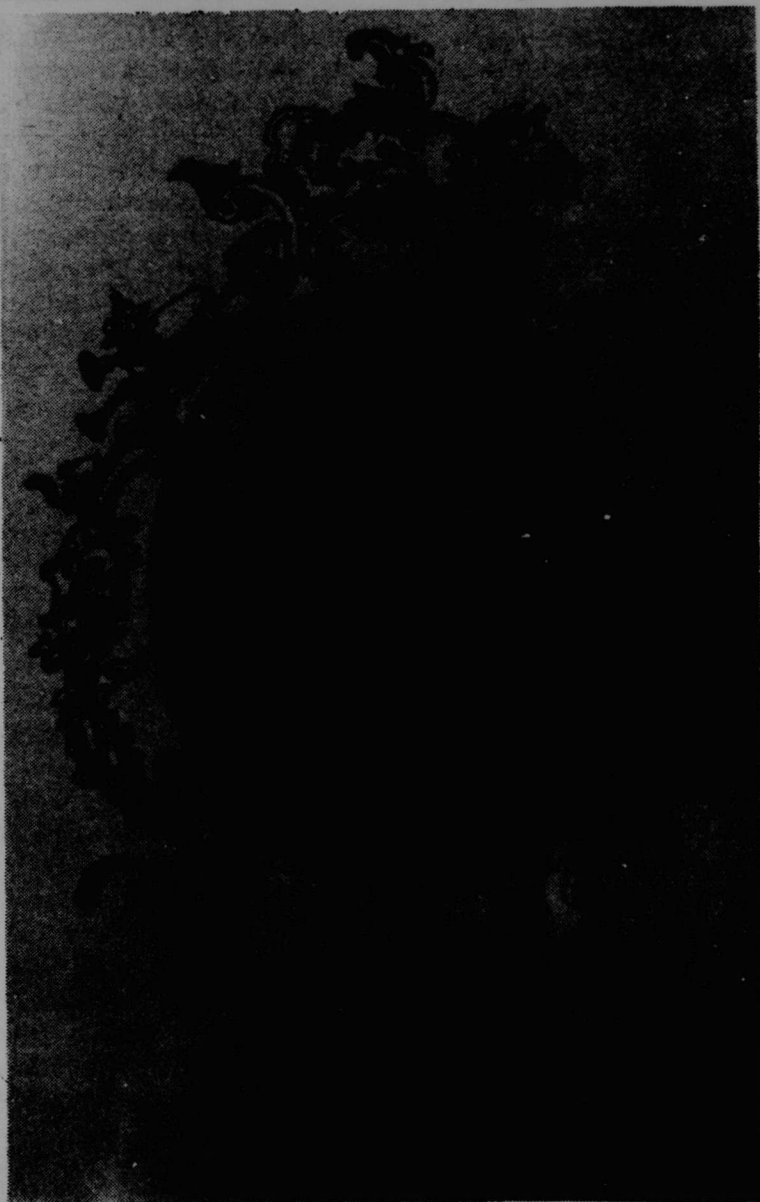
sacre. Its name was changed to Arcata - an Indian word.

There was some misconception as to what Arcata actually meant, Abbey said. "I think it meant a pleasant place to gather - or something like that."

County Resident since 1938

William N. Abbey Jr., the 64-year-old author of "Ballad of an Outcast," has lived in Humboldt County since 1938. He is a past president of the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce and was a Democratic candidate for assemblyman in 1950.

The production is scheduled for May 30 and 31, and June 1, 6, 7 and 8 in the Sequoia Theater.



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Editor's viewpoint:

How we choose the news

Or why we don't print

the cricket club scores on page one.

Newspapers spend very little time explaining their own policies. As a result, many people outside the newspaper business are unaware of how decisions are made concerning what will be printed in the paper, and what will be left out.

The Lumberjack's news policy has recently been questioned by some members of the Student Legislative Council (SLC), and we feel that it is time to break tradition and hopefully clear up some of the misunderstandings over how stories get printed in the paper.

To begin with, the Lumberjack is a student newspaper. It belongs to the student body in general. Much of the money on which we operate comes from student body funds.

The Lumberjack does not belong to the clubs and organizations of HSU. It is not an organ to announce the minutes of last week's meetings or dates of upcoming events. The "Today's Bulletin" serves that purpose.

Like most papers, we receive very little input from readers about what they want to hear. So we are forced to make the decision ourselves.

Unfortunately, due to the newsprint shortage and the difficulty in this area of obtaining a sufficient number of advertisers, we are limited in space. We can't print everything. We have to decide what stories are most important.

We base our decisions primarily upon what we feel affects the lives of the students most. We assume that the planned Arcata freeway is more important to students than the results of last week's cribbage tournament. At least we believe that it should be more important.

Since students are involved in town life as well as campus life, we assume that they are affected by more than just on-campus events. Therefore we do our best to cover city and county politics as well as the SLC.

We feel that the fact that students can save money by shopping at the Arcata Co-op, that certain landlords treat students unfairly, that there is a rape clinic available for women who need such counseling, and that one of the only FM radio stations in this area is having financial troubles is more responsive to student needs than, for instance, that the Wine Taster's Club just took another field trip, or that the Campus Future Bookmaker's Association plans more activities.

The Lumberjack

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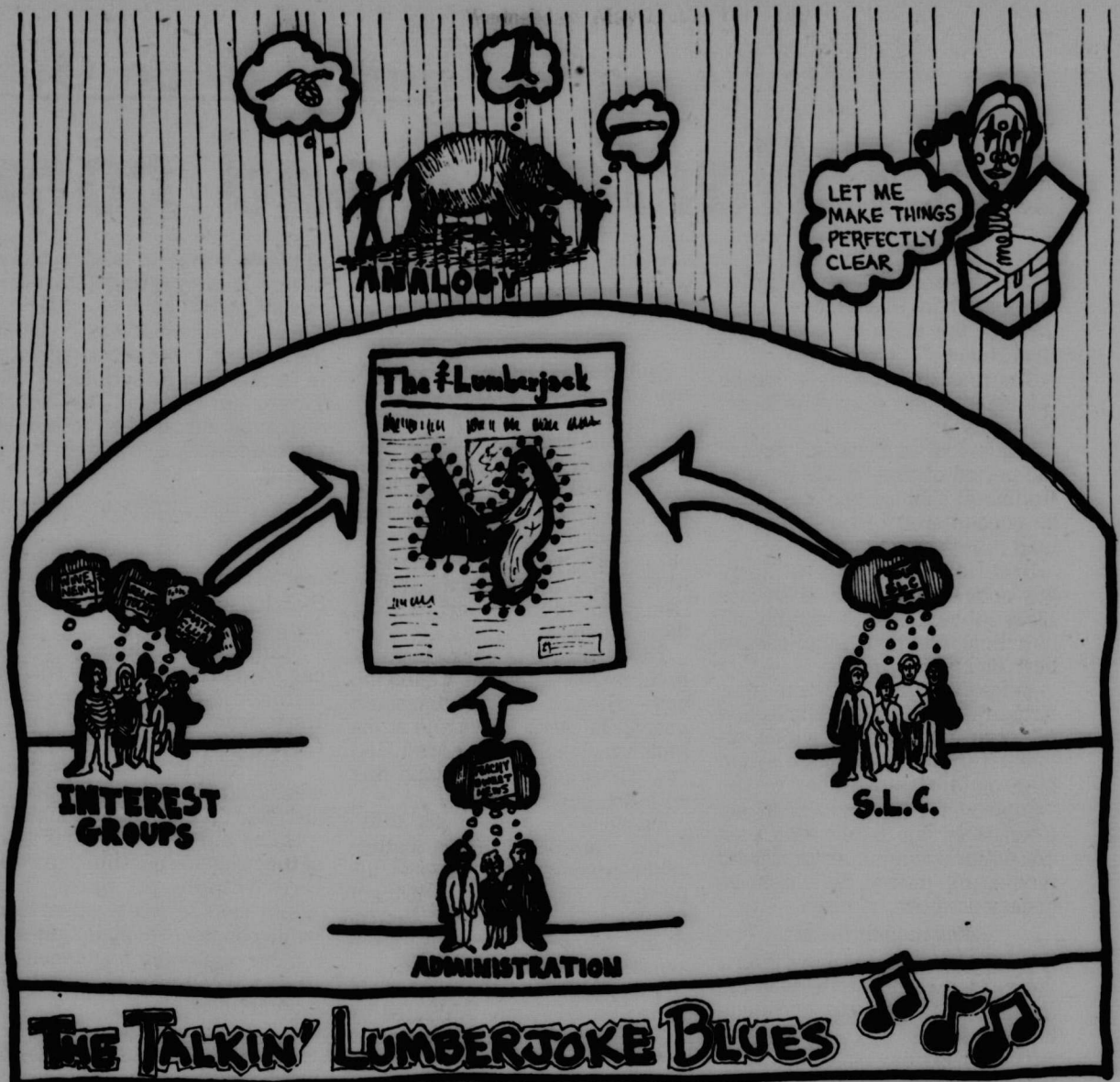
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Letters

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.

Senate rape bill

Regarding your editorial on rape laws in the current issue, you might wish to call your readers' attention to Senate Bill 1678, recently passed by the State Senate and now up for consideration by the Assembly. S.B. 1678 provides that courts may not accept as evidence against a rape victim anything pertaining to the victim's previous sexual life, except as it relates to the defendant.

Further details appear in the current issue of "Skirting the Capitol with Marian Ash," a newsletter received by the HSU library.

Richard J. Stanewick
HSU Library

Nader lauded

The University Program Board (UPB) has been under attack in recent weeks from all quarters, mostly because of circumstances that were not within its control. However, kudos are definitely in order for their securing Ralph Nader.

Not only was Nader's lecture extremely interesting, but so was the man himself. His reputation is certainly warranted, and those students who missed his talk missed an event.

Now I am wondering just how many people Nader was able to activate into doing something for all consumers in the area.

If the "fourth most influential man in America" cannot shake some of us from our complacency, especially when the results would

be beneficial to us all, then it's doubtful that anyone will be able to.

My compliments and I am sure those of the majority of attendees to Milton Phegley and to Chuck Lindemann and to the rest of the UPB for an outstanding performance.

C.G. Stockton
Business senior

Warning issued

Last night, April 22, at about 7 p.m. I was hitch-hiking north with a sign and received a ride from a man driving an American-made black pickup truck. I don't feel it's necessary to go into the details other than to say he attempted to rape me and was violent when I resisted.

I am just trying to warn other women against this man. He was about 5' 11", maybe 30-35 years old and had crew-cut hair. At the time he was wearing a blue stay-press-type shirt and a jean jacket.

This occurred on Monday evening. I called the Lumberjack office on Tuesday morning (April 23) and there was no answer. I called again on Tuesday at about 2 p.m. and spoke to the editor. He said that since the paper had already gone to the printers it might be too late to have this article printed in the April 24th issue. I hope his lack of concern hasn't made this letter too late for some other women.

Name withheld

Seminar held

Six Federal agencies will be in the University Center Multi-Purpose room on Friday, May 3 to discuss FEDERAL CAREERS IN THE NATURAL RESOURCES. Representatives of each agency will discuss the kinds of positions and duties encountered in the various positions in each agency. The

morning session beginning at 9:00 will feature the U.S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Peace Corps. The afternoon session starting at 1:15 will include the National Park Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Civil Service Commission "who will discuss Federal announcements, rating procedures and will answer individual questions. All students and faculty are invited to attend."

Gary Fredericksen
Assistant Director,
Career Development Center

Protest to letters

In reply to Jacquelin Kasun's recent letter in the Lumberjack which urged students to keep the freeway issue alive and burning, I feel Kasun is doing a decided disservice to the city of Arcata and its residents, both student and townspeople alike.

It is time to find common grounds between "Town & Gown" and work in this direction. With her shrill voice attempting to whip the dead horse, she is creating, and probably intentionally, divisiveness when the need is for cooperation. I would hope she would offer her efforts to a positive program for a while.

Bev Brown
Arcata

Forest helpers

This past Sunday some twenty dedicated students helped me in salvaging inventory data of those parts of the Freshwater Forest threatened with cutting, and parts that already have been cut. It was a beautiful day in the forest and much was accomplished. All learned how much more about the inventory

(Continued on page 16)

Panama Canal Zone proposed as state

by Frank P. Adams,
Trustee California State
Universities and Colleges

Periodically there is a resurgence of opinion and a series of trial balloons put up in this country about renegotiating the Panama Canal treaty and making it an international waterway. There is talk of turning it over to the United Nations. There is talk of "rights of the Panamanians" and so forth.

I think the facts should be set straight.

Under the Hay-Baruna Treaty negotiated in finality with the Country of Panama the United States is the owner of the Canal Zone; it is just as much American territory as the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 negotiated with France, the Gadsden Purchase of 1853

negotiated with Mexico and the Alaska purchase of 1869 negotiated with Russia. The suggestion that we renegotiate any of our territorial rights in the Canal Zone is just as ridiculous as suggesting that we renegotiate the purchase of Alaska with Russia. The wheat deal give-away was bad enough. I don't see any Russian attempts to make the wheat deal "fair" after the act is completed.

In 1907 the United States Supreme Court in the case of *Wilson Vs. Shaw*, 204 U.S. 24 at pages 31, 32, and 33, had the following to say (underlining mine): "This new Republic (Panama) has by treaty granted to the United States rights, territory and otherwise—a treaty with it (Panama) ceding

this Canal Zone was duly ratified Congress has passed several acts based upon the title of the United States, among them one to provide a temporary government in the Canal Zone. It is hypocritical to contend that the title of the United States is imperfect and that the territory described does not belong to this nation."

The advocates of our surrendering any rights at all to the Canal Zone have no more factual foundation that a surrender of our rights to the Aleutian Peninsula which approaches the country of Russia, or to suggest that Puerto Rico be ceded to Cuba.

Perhaps the best thing to set the record straight would be that the United States Canal Zone in Central America be ratified as our 51st state.

Why Asian Week?

by Eduardo Fajilan Foronda
English junior

In preparation for Asian-American Awareness Week, many persons involved in sponsoring the event are hastily working toward perfection. With perfection, they can hopefully leave a touching and powerful impression on its audience.

But when the question arises "Why Asian Week?", they stumble and fall to the adversity of their perfection.

"Why Asian Week?" is a very valid question. Unfortunately, it is an unanswered question, one that the Asian-American Student Alliance cannot even answer. There is no theme for the week, so its purpose appears cloudy.

However, the AAA Week can undoubtedly be foreseen to leave a touching and powerful impression on its audience, particularly to those outside the cliquish AASA. But as to the verity of those impressions and its relationship to the AASA, they might not be authentic.

Firstly, the AASA is not political, shows little interest in identity, and is not worried about Third World studies or Asian history.

Yet, the speakers' topics will touch on Viet Nam, Asian identity, Third World Studies, Asian history, and other related political and social issues.

Second, are Aikido demonstrations and obon dances part of Asian-American rituals? Probably not. It would be a fallacy to leave the audience thinking that all Asians are skilled in martial arts or boogie to obon dances every weekend.

Third, most AASA'ers don't feel oppressed or feel they are victims of racism.

Yet, Executive Order 9066 might appear to be saying "you whites are kicking ass on us Asians!" To give others that impression is a falsehood.

If anything, the key word in the AASA is assimilation. Many chose Humboldt because it is a good place to assimilate.

It is beyond the capability of the cliquish AASA to spread "yellowism" to others. The AASA can only sponsor "yellow" awareness by seeking culturally aware Asians.

Such persons do not exist in the AASA. They must be recruited from other areas where there is real "yellowism" and real awareness.

Hopefully, if the AASA does not become too heavily involved in leaving false impressions during Asian Week, they can finally learn something about "yellowism" and Asian awareness.

Student questions budget

by Don Sealy
natural resources major

After reading through the Board of Finance's recommendations and then reading the letters in last week's LUMBER-JACK, there seemed to be some discrepancies. On the one hand, the Athletics Department seemed to be asking for \$36,000 outright, and on the other it seemed as though they were really not asking for any because of the large amounts of money they actually put INTO the ASB funds. Well, after asking some questions of different people, it seems to me that the Athletics Department was using figures that just aren't valid for next year's budget, which is what the current problems are about. Although in a few years in the past the Ath-

letic Department has indeed actually made money, the fact remains that last year they didn't, and this year they are still asking for \$36,000 out of ASB fees and that is from a total of around \$138,000. Granted, the Athletic Department is not adequately funded by the state, and they have to be given enough money to work with, but do they have the right to ask for such a proportion that excludes other activities?

By way of comparison, the students who participate in the HSU Symphony get units for their work as do varsity athletes, but they realize the limitations of the budget, and do not request gas, food and lodging to travel around the state.

Likewise, Boot 'n Blister takes

trips every weekend, and we are willing to take the risks of driving our own cars (state insurance DOES cover such things) at our

own expense because we feel strongly enough about our activities that we are willing to pay for them.

The merits of each activity and their budget request must be considered separately, and I admire SLC's attempts to do so in

spite of such individuals as myself, but ultimately, we have to look at the final recommenda-

tions and decide whether they reflect the attitudes of the students at Humboldt, or the power of a single department.

Gay Peoples' Union formed

by Henry Peck

The Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Methodist Church, which serves the gay community in San Francisco, tells his congregation that it's

"You, the People!" who have to take control over your lives. And it's true, as was evidenced by the large turnout for the first meeting of the Gay People's Union last Wednesday. There was a com-

munity between the men and women who joined together—something that we had been waiting for. And now that we are here, there shouldn't be any excuses for staying in the closet.

It seemed people showed up who were in the same classes and each didn't know the other was gay. Well, maybe it's time that changed. You no longer have to feel you're the only one. And you'll

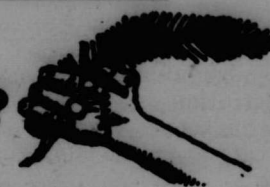
have a chance to be with other gay people; not confined by circumstances to a straight front. Although this group is just beginning, the first step has been taken. But its future depends on "You, the People!"

So come to the meetings and share your energies with your brothers and sisters.

Wednesday, May 1, 1974. The Lumberjack-5

Wrighter's cramp

'Right' to suicide?



by John Wright
Lumberjack staff member

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the 511th suicide "victim" plunged off the Golden Gate Bridge last week.

The word "victim" is somewhat intriguing. Victimless crimes such as prostitution, drug use, gambling and sex practices have been commanding immense attention in recent years. But little attention has been paid to the nature of the mores concerning suicide.

Webster's Dictionary defines suicide as "the act or an instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally, especially by a person of years of discretion and of sound mind."

Last fall I can remember the media coverage of the Golden Gate Bridge, anticipating the 500th jumper after 499 had made his successful leap. Predictions were even made as to the next victim's sex, age and personality. The 24-hour suicide patrol and their surveillance TV cameras worked diligently for more than a month to prevent Mr. 500 from his perilous hurdle.

During these events last fall, a civic-minded group in the Bay Area was trying to persuade authorities to erect an 8-ft., \$1 million fence in hopes of dissuading potential jumpers.

Last Oct. 10, the same fateful day Spiro Agnew stepped down from the vice-presidency, Stephen Houg, a former HSU student, stepped down, at 70 m.p.h., to his death in the Golden Gate Straits.

(Bridge leaps comprise only 15 per cent of San Francisco's, America's suicide "capital," suicides.)

The issue is not whether or not there was a 500th—or 511th "victim" of the Golden Gate Bridge. Rather, the issue is whether or not there should be restrictions against those who opt to make the final, fateful plunge.

I don't advocate suicide. Moreover, I would be offended if I walked down a street and a suicide jumped in my path.

But who is offended by the suicide who takes his final jump off the Golden Gate Bridge? Are fish offended?

Through history, the objectionability of suicide arose from the premise that God owns everything. Current thinking in Germany and Scandinavia takes the attitude that suicide is valid for the individual choosing to take his life.

San Francisco readers voted 7 to 1 to allow Mr. 500 to jump. Maybe someday, San Franciscans will cease to pay for the "suicide squad." Luckily, California has no criminal statutes against suicide itself, although it is a felony to persuade another to commit suicide.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

Counselors needed

by Joe Kolbo
Social Science senior
H.O.P. '74

Perhaps many people on this campus have never heard of us, but in September, for four days, our organization will be by far the most influential group on campus. The counselors of the Humboldt Orientation Program, (H.O.P.) numbering around 60, will welcome approximately 750 new freshmen to Humboldt State, offering a "crash course" to survival on the North Coast.

For many, this is a first time away from home, suddenly lost in an academic maze of registration, placement exams, general ed., and more unfamiliar faces than they thought existed. Hopefully, though, those arriving in fall will have this confusion cut to a minimum with the assistance of trained H.O.P. counselors, who will help them with everything from getting classes to finding out what to do on a sunny weekend.

The orientation program this year is planning itself around providing the total service for the new freshmen, and not just academic help as it has been in the

past. A thorough, broad-based program of this type, responsive to almost all of the new student's need, is not beyond our capabilities this year. An enthusiastic group of counselors and an energetic steering committee should make the fall '74 program one of the best.

What threatens to limit the program this year is a simple lack of people applying to be counselors. The reason for this is unclear to me—maybe there just aren't many around who care enough to give some new people a hand when they need it most. Sometimes a new student needs nothing more than just somebody to talk to and a little reassurance, but occasionally hours of patient coaxing during the registration trauma is needed. This kind of giving demands a lot of a counselor, but we want only those who are willing to give that much.

If you would like to share your time and maybe a bit of yourself with someone who really needs you, contact the Humboldt Orientation Program in Nelson Hall 219, phone 826-3510, or come to the training program on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in AD 128.

Forestry students worried by rumored faculty cuts

Five forestry faculty members will not be teaching at HSU next September. Despite this fact, administration officials say that there has not been, and will not be, any cuts in the forestry department.

The rumor of a five-teacher cutback has had forestry students flooding the office of Gerald Partain, forestry department chairman. One forestry student said, "I'm glad I'm graduating this year and getting the hell out of here. It's going to be crowded next year."

But the belief that five positions are being cut entirely is apparently a misconception. Partain explained that four and one-half full-time positions are being vacated but "we are losing only one and one-half with no guarantee of replacement."

The five forestry faculty members leaving are Karl Mize, William Davis, Foster Robinson, Allan Nilson, and Robert Lowery.

Increase estimated

The office of Admissions and Records estimate an increase of 90 students for the entire campus next year. The forestry department is estimated to increase by 72 students total, making it the second-largest department, a little smaller than the psychology department. Forestry has the largest number of upper-division students of any department, estimated to be 348 by next September.

This increase has forestry students concerned about the rising student-teacher ratio in their department and the growing difficulty of getting classes that are necessary for graduation.

There are two classes that are

pre-requisites for most upper-division forestry classes. They are dendrology and a three-quarter forest engineering sequence. Partain, called them "key classes" when asked last week about the population explosion in his department.

He said that "it is very possible that the time needed to graduate could be extended to five or six years if a student can't get started in these key classes."

Partain said many students have expressed very strong fears about this crowding. But he added "They can't see the situation like I can, from the view-point of a 20-year veteran of the department. These problems are always worked out in some manner."

Students in 'Despair'

Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, said last week that students have been coming to his office "in despair."

But he said "there have been no cuts made in the forestry department. There are no cuts planned. I have informed Don Hedrick, dean of the school of natural resources, to relay this to Mr. Partain."

Buck explained that resource allocation plans were made on the basis of class role lists from fall quarter. Based on those figures the forestry department seemed to be adequate and in no dire need of increased personnel.

"But for some reason, and we can't figure out exactly why, the department has increased in size this spring," he said. "We have been allocated five temporary positions, and we're hoping we get them. Some of these may go to the forestry department if a need is shown."

Model UN termed success

HSU's participation in the Model United Nations of the Far West was termed a success by delegation adviser John T. Travis.

"The delegation did quite well in all committees, and the seven HSU members were all pleased with the results," said Travis, assistant professor of political science.

The delegation returned last Saturday from a four-day meeting in Portland where HSU represented the Liberian government's position on several international issues in a mock UN session.

Delegation chairman Joe Webster, history senior, said, "The meeting renewed my faith in the conference format to the solution of international problems."

Webster said the delegation accomplished a lot in terms of paper work and added he is now working on papers that will help next year's delegation.

He said next year's Model UN will be hosted in April by CSU Fullerton. Webster added he expects notices to appear in the bulletin in October notifying persons interested to contact Travis.

"Research and preparation take time and about as much effort as a four-unit class," Webster said. Getting organized early is important because delegation members are expected to be

knowledgeable on their appointed country's position, he said.

This year's Model UN consisted of about 970 students from 87 western schools, representing 100 countries.

Delegation members are divided into general assembly and committee members. Each committee, composed of representatives from all countries, debates two appointed topics during the the four-day session.

Game sparks class

Learning can be fun, especially when it is in the form of a game.

John Travis, assistant professor of political science, teaches a new course entitled "International Simulation: A Melting Bi-Polar World."

Unfortunately Travis decided to try this new course just a few weeks before the end of winter quarter, so it was not listed in the spring schedule. As a result, only five people are in the course and it may have to be dropped this quarter.

"If the course dies this quarter, I'll reinstate it next quarter when the students will be informed of the existence of International Simulation," said Travis.

Gary Stratton, a grad student, developed the simulation exercise (a game in laymen terms). The exercise is very technical and only Stratton can run it, though

Webster said he got only about seven hours of sleep during the meeting, and even attended a 72-member general assembly meeting that began at 3:30 a.m. on the final Saturday. He said the Saturday meeting lasted until noon, when the Model UN officially ended.

Webster concluded that the meeting was beneficial to him because it taught research methods.

Travis is the actual instructor.

"Stratton will expand on the game this quarter so that anyone can run it in the future," explains Travis.

The game involves a simplified hypothetical world that is analogous to our real world. Each country is represented by three or four players. One of the representatives would be a decision maker. The class will develop an outline of a hypothetical world situation.

"The purpose of the class is to expose students to the complexities and pressures of decision making—in this case, international relations," said Travis.

"This is not a traditional class," Travis sums up the class, "It teaches how people react to pressures and teaches them not only what they have to do to satisfy domestic claims on a nation's resources, but to respond to international needs."

Local gay people form union

by Honora Ganey

The Gay People's Union (GPU) is alive and thriving in Humboldt County, as of last Wednesday night.

Forty people crowded into the Open Door Clinic last Wednesday, evincing that some gay people in the county feel a need for an organization.

The meeting was coordinated by Henry Peck, an art major at HSU. Peck was cited by members of the Sisters of Sappho at the meeting as the first gay male to "step out of the closet" in order to bring a cohesiveness to gay people here.

Peck, who has lived in Humboldt County for two months, said his association with a group in San Francisco provided strength and impetus to his initiating a gay students union.

"When I came up here, I figured there would be a lot of healthy, organic bisexuals," Peck said last Wednesday. "Tonight I know I was right."

The meeting opened with people

introducing themselves. Comments such as "It's about time," and "I'm glad I'm not the only one," followed individual introductions. All were surprised and pleased at the large turnout, and good vibes prevailed.

The direction of GPU was discussed. People who were members of the now defunct Gay Liberation group of two years ago, stressed from experience the inadvisability of "turning in too much" or an encounter group format.

This feeling stemmed from traumatic experiences of which members of the former group had undergone. "I'm leery of anything inward looking," said one former member.

Most people expressed the desire to see the stereotype faggot and butch image destroyed.

"I don't see anyone here tonight with limp wrists and a lisp," said Peck.

Members of the Sisters of Sappho said they feel fortunate living in Humboldt County, and not San

Francisco with its bizarre gay elements.

Another male member added that he found the theatrics of the San Francisco gay scene, such as drag-queens, degrading.

"Now we can't put down drag queens," said Peck. "However, I don't know if there are many drag queens in Humboldt County."

The group is in the process of writing a constitution, and have found a faculty advisor, Andy Karoly. Karoly is the husband of Jan Erskine, the faculty advisor for the Sisters of Sappho.

"A spiritual marriage," Peck said.

The group exists now primarily for the purposes of self-identity. As one member stated, "Most (gay) people undergo isolation that is devastating." When the group has established that priority, they want to "be there for the members of the community who need us."

One member felt that "once we've organized ourselves, and exist for a time, respect from the community will naturally follow." That opinion was generally disagreed with.

"The name, Gay People's Union, is a misnomer," said Peck. "This organization is not just for students and not just for gay people."

The second meeting will be held tonight, May 1, at 8 p.m., at the Open Door Clinic. Information regarding the group can be obtained by phoning Jim Alford at 822-2958, or by going down to see him at the clinic.

Henry Peck has volunteered his number also, 822-8367. "Only serious people need apply," he said.

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LUMBERJACK DAYS

PAST AND PRESENT



Belchers to battle for big prize

Several new contests head LJ Days

"There will be a minimum of drinking this year -- only as much as you can hold," said Mark Pasquini, Lumberjack Days Committee member.

Added features to this year's week-long festivities is the Caber Toss, Egg Toss, and Belching and Balloon Shaving contests. The Caber Toss involves a pole which is thrown javelin-style. The one requirement is that the pole must turn end-over-end at least once during the toss.

There will be pie-eating competition at 7 p.m. Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Tug of War will be held over a mud pit. There will be no People Sale or greased-pig contest this year.

Also new this year is the number of bands participating, according to Jan Beitzer, Activities Advisor. Bands added to the schedule include Myriad, (which will play after Merv George on Saturday), and Grace.

"We had a problem last year with all the drinking that went on," Beitzer said. "This year the booths will be closed and

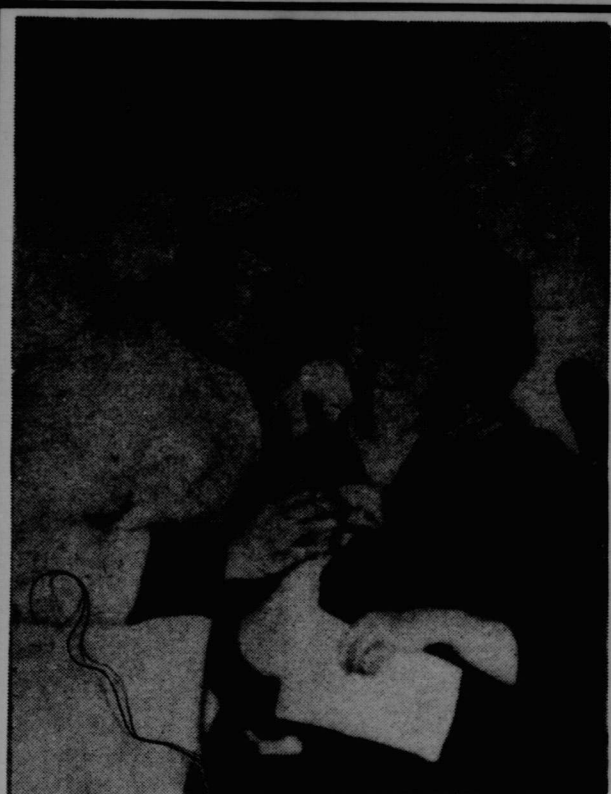
the club disqualified if there are alcoholic beverages available in the booths."

Some of the more unusual booths are sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, which features a hammock climb; the Forestry Club, which will have spike driving; the Marching Lumberjacks will have a city hall and jail; the Nursing Club will have a massage parlor; CCF will have a Rescue Mission; the Engineering Club will have a dunking tank and hammerswing; and the Range Management Club will have horseshoe pitching.

The featured booth will be a casino, sponsored by the Inner Residence Council. Food will be served at booths sponsored by Phi Mu, Asian-American Club, Newman Club, MECHA and the Spanish Club.

Activities to be held on Sequoia Quad will begin at noon today, Thursday and Friday. Today there will be a May Pole winding and folk dancing. Thursday there will be exhibitions of Polish and Hungarian Folk dances. English Folk dances will be exhibited on Friday.

Old traditions cast aside



1961—The crowned prize winner kissing former dean of activities Kate Buchanan is Charles Bloom, HSU's reference librarian. And the prize he's so happy about? Ugliest Professor on Campus, a now defunct contest.



1971—Cheerful spectators admire the mini skirt contest, with a little lift added to the scene by a Mai Kai contestant. A similar event scheduled this year was cancelled because of its possible sexist nature. A more unisexual event—streaking—may substitute.

Mini-skirt contest cut

Is a mini-skirt contest demeaning to the female?

Originally a mini-skirt contest was scheduled for this weekend's Lumberjack Days. Ken Wiig, co-chairman of Lumberjack Days, said, "The mini-skirt contest was eliminated because it was considered sexist. This was decided at the initial Lumberjack Days meeting last quarter."

There have been several complaints from students, including a few females, about cutting the contest. The complaints haven't been pushed further than a note of disappointment.

All of the Lumberjack Days events are for fun. There was a mini-skirt contest in 1972 - just for fun.

Well, all is not lost. There is rumor that a Lumberjack Days streak may be instigated in place of a mini-skirt contest. Male chauvenists and female exhibitionists unite - just for fun.

HAVE
HAPPY
LUMBERJACK DAYS



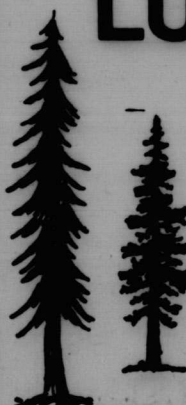
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LJ Days

Schedule of events

EXHIBIT -- Arts and crafts fair, in Sequoia Quad through Thursday.

EXHIBIT -- Aluminum can sculpture, in University Center quad, through Thursday.

Today

7:30 p.m. **SPRING SING -- East gym**

Thursday

8 p.m. **TEKE DANCE -- Portugese Hall, 1185 11th Street.**

Friday

6 p.m. - midnight **LOGGING TOWN -- upper field**
 5:30 p.m. **BED RACE -- B Street**
 6 p.m. **V.W. PUSH -- at Logging Town**
 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. **MATCH SPLITTING -- Belle**
PULP THROW -- Bull
CABER TOSS -- Bull

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **MUSIC -- College of the Redwoods Jazz Band, on stage at Logging Town.**

7 p.m. **PIE EATING CONTEST**

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. **CONCERT -- Van Morrison, in the field house.**

Saturday

10 a.m. - midnight **LOGGING TOWN -- Upper field**
 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. **SINGLE BUCKING -- Bull**
LOG ROLLING -- Belle
 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **DOUBLE BUCKING -- Belle and bull**
EGG TOSS
PIE EATING CONTEST
BELCHING CONTEST
BUCKET BRIGADE -- Fern Lake
BOOM RUN -- Belle and bull, at Fern Lake.
MUSIC -- Joint Session, on stage at Logging Town.

12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. **BURLING -- bull**
TUG OF WAR
 1 p.m. **KEG HUNT - Behind Logging town.**
PIE EATING CONTEST
 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. **ROLLING PIN THROW -- Belle**
AXE THROW -- Belle and bull
 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. **CHARIOT RACE**
SPEED CHOPPING -- Bull
 3 p.m. **FROG JUMPING -- On stage at Logging Town.**

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. **MUSIC -- Merv George, on stage at Logging Town.**

7 p.m. **PIE EATING CONTEST**
 7:30 p.m. **BASKETBALL GAME -- BSU vs. Lettermen, east gym.**

9 p.m. **RAFFLE -- Sponsored by the Range Club, on stage at Logging Town.**

8 p.m. **LETTERMEN'S DANCE -- At Veteran's Hall, 1425 J Street.**

Sunday

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. **LOGGING TOWN -- upper field**
 noon **AWARDS -- on stage at Logging Town.**
 12:30 p.m. **BALLOON SHAVING -- On stage at Logging town.**

1 p.m. **PIE EATING CONTEST**
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. **MUSIC -- Stroke, on stage at Logging town.**

Chesbro to hold citizens' meeting

Arcata city Councilman Wesley Chesbro will hold a citizen input meeting in the city hall council chambers Monday at 7:30 p.m. discussion on whether or not the city should become involved in the campaign against the war.

A "Post-War war" slide show, concerning present-day U.S. involvement in Vietnam, will be

presented at the meeting. Following the show will be a

Roth to speak

William Matson Roth, Democratic candidate for governor, will have a no host breakfast Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at Sambo's, 5th and Broadway in Eureka.



Rock star Van Morrison, scheduled to perform Friday night

Van Morrison to play concert here

Rock musician Van Morrison will perform this Friday night at 8:30 in the fieldhouse as one of the highlights of Lumberjack Days.

In the mid 1960's Morrison led the group 'Them' to the top of the charts with hit songs "Gloria," "Here Comes the Night," and "Mystic Eyes."

Morrison left the group and his native Ireland for the United States in 1967, and made a hit as a soloist with "Brown Eyed Girl." "Redwood Tree" is one song recorded in 1972 by Morrison, now a resident of Marin County.

Morrison will be accompanied by the New Caledonia Soul Orchestra, consisting of various brass and wind instruments.

Student tickets are available for \$2.95 at the University Center Information Desk. General admission tickets are available for \$3.95 at both Recordworks stores in Eureka and Arcata, and You and Me in Fortuna. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Lumberjack Days of the



1956—Back to "the happy days" of the Spring Prom. The Junior Class President, dressed appropriately in a white tux, proudly displays the class plaque.

1961—Here's a contest that's still popular today—The Chuck-Chug a Lug. The contest isn't organized anymore, but chugging seems to be the main event of Lumberjack Days anyway.



1965—Lumberjack Days proves how graceful students really are, as the Tricycle Race shows.



1964—Emphasizing the brute strength of the Lumberjacks is the boxing contest. It's not quite as easy as it looks, since they're fighting on a log.

LJ Days evolved from picnic

by Philip Dresser

Springtime on the HSU campus brings flowers, an occasional sunny afternoon and Lumberjack Days.

This celebration, traditionally held in the first week of May, originated in 1950 as the All College Picnic. Most of the student body participated and classes were dismissed early, providing sufficient time for everyone to make their way to Camp Bauer where the festivities took place.

Students, faculty and their families loaded their automobiles and formed a caravan which made its way, with police escort, out Hwy. 299 past Blue Lake to the Simpson Timber Co. land where Camp Bauer is located.

Activities at the All College Picnic included baseball games, sack races, a pie eating contest and a variety show performed by the faculty. The day ended with a bonfire and a dance on the out-door dance floor.

Stevenson Appearance

The 1956 picnic was highlighted by the appearance of Adlai Stevenson, then gov-

ernor of Illinois and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Stevenson, who had been invited to the school by the Young Democratic Club, delivered a speech on federal aid to education. The governor then restarted the baseball game which had been interrupted by his arrival by going to bat and hitting a pop fly to short stop.

Each year a growing enrollment made transportation to and from Camp Bauer more difficult and in 1959 the event was held on campus. Re-named Lumberjack Days the same year, it expanded to become a two-day celebration. Logging events were introduced and a beard-growing contest was held. A local barber evaluated the facial growths and awarded the winner a free shave at the conclusion of Lumberjack Days.

Alcohol was forbidden

Liquor consumption at the early All College Picnics was expressly forbidden, but with the advent of Lumberjack Days things began to change.

A feature added to the celebrations in

the late sixties groups are giving the location hidden somewhat. Their reward:

A more solemn campus in the State shooting voted to go on Lumberjack Days postponed for almost

More 'Traditional' a major feature recent years have broadened Lumberjack Days from last year local crippled rehabilitation

the past come to life



shows.

picnic

In the late sixties was the Keg Hunt. Various groups are given maps of the area showing the location of a keg of beer skillfully hidden somewhere in the city. The thirsty students are then sent off to scour Arcata. Their reward: the keg's contents.

A more solemn atmosphere surrounded the campus in May of 1970. After the Kent State shootings the HSU student body voted to go on a one-week peace strike. Lumberjack Days activities were postponed for almost two weeks.

More 'relevant' activities

Traditional woodsmen's events are still a major feature of the celebration, but recent years have seen the inclusion of several more "culturally relevant" activities in the Lumberjack Days schedule.

Jazz, folk dancing and an arts and crafts fair are some of the events which have broadened the appeal of the Lumberjack Days of the '70's. Funds raised from last years events were used to send local crippled children to a specialized rehabilitation camp during the summer.



1960—The Lumberjack Days Planning Committee strikes an exciting, stimulating pose in their modern, radical clothes . . . just like today, right?



1964—Women's lib is ahead of its time in a double bucking contest. Two women worked the "misery whip" saw in a race to cut through a log.

Bull, belle titles up for grabs

General rules

1. There will be a judge for each event. The judge's word is final.
2. In team contests, each team member will get the full amount of points. Points will not be divided.
3. Bull contestants must compete in five of the eight events, and belle contestants must take part in four of the six events.
4. In case of a tie, an elimination run-off will take place.
5. The man and woman with the highest number of accumulated points will be named Belle and Bull of the Woods. Each will receive a chrome plated axe. Second and third runners-up will receive ribbons.
6. All equipment will be provided.

Belle events

MATCH SPLITTING: The object of this contest is to split a standing match length-wise with a hatchet or axe. Before swinging, the contestant must raise the axe to a position higher than her head, or the attempt will be invalidated.

Matches and hatchet will be provided, and each contestant is allowed two practice tries. The next three attempts count towards her score.

If she splits the match, she is awarded four points. To constitute a split, the match must be separated lengthwise for more than one-fourth of its total length.

She will be awarded two points for a nick, which means that the head of the match must be chipped or broken.

The highest score is five points, second highest is three points, and third highest is one point.

LOG ROLLING: This is a two-person event, and the object is to roll a log for a distance of thirty feet, using any means. The team with the fastest time will be the winner.

The first place team receives five points, second place receives three points, and third place receives one point.

DOUBLE BUCKING: This is another two-person team event. The object is to saw a log into two pieces in

the shortest possible amount of time. An eight-foot crosscut saw with a handle on each end will be provided.

The judges will begin timing at the first stroke of the saw, and end when the log splits into two pieces. The cut must be made within four inches from the end of the log.

Five points will be awarded to the fastest team, three points to the second fastest team, and one point to the third fastest team.

BOOM RUN: This is an individual event in which the contestants run as far as possible along logs suspended on Fern Lake. Life jackets will be provided and must be worn, and any type of footwear is permitted. Each contestant is allowed two practice tries, and then three attempts which count toward her score.

Five points go toward the highest scorer, three points to the second highest scorer, and one point to the third highest scorer.

ROLLING PIN THROW: The object of this contest is to throw a rolling pin through the center of a tire from a distance of at least 20 feet. Contestants receive one point if the pin hits the tire but does not go through the center, three points if it hits the tire and does pass through the center, and five points if it passes through the center without hitting the tire.

The person with the highest total score receives five points, the second-highest scorer receives three points, and the third highest scorer receives one point.

AXE THROW: The object of this contest is to throw a two-pound axe into a target from a distance of at least 20 feet. Five points goes to the highest scorer, three points to the second-highest scorer, and one point to the third highest scorer.

Bull events

PULP THROW: This event requires a team of two persons. The object is to throw four-foot pulp sticks

between a set of standards from a distance of 20 feet in the shortest possible time.

There are two sets of standards, twenty feet apart. Each team member stands behind a set. The first member throws four sticks, and receives points if it passes between the standards. When the fourth stick lands, the second player tries. The game continues until 20 sticks have passed through the standards.

The fastest team receives five points, the second fastest team three points, and the third fastest team one point.

CABER TOSS: The object of this contest is to throw the caber as far as possible. Contestants are allowed one practice throw and then three throws for points. The person with the highest score is awarded five points, the second highest scorer receives three points, and the third highest scorer receives one point.

SINGLE BUCKING: The rules are the same as in double bucking, except that this is an individual event and a six-foot saw is used.

DOUBLE BUCKING: The rules are the same as in belle double bucking.

BOOM RUN: Same rules as belle boom run.

LOG BURLING: The object is to stay on top of a burling log. The winner is determined by process of double elimination. The person who stays on the log the longest times receives five points, the person who stays on the second-longest amount of time receives three points, and one point goes to the person who stays on the third longest amount of time.

AXE THROW: Same rules as belle axe throw.

SPEED CHOPPING: The object is to chop a log into two pieces in the shortest time possible. Five points goes to the fastest chopper, three points to the second fastest chopper, and one point to the third fastest chopper.



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Meditators leave HSU

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will not be conducting its training program for meditators at HSU this summer because they have relocated in Clear Lake, California.

"For the past four years SIMS has used HSU's facilities to accommodate meditators taking the course," Chuck Waldie, associate director of food and support services at HSU, said last Monday.

Waldie said that SIMS had been searching for property for the past two years, so they could teach throughout the year.

"They recently purchased an old lodge in Clear Lake which accommodates about 350 people," he said.

Waldie said that SIMS contacted HSU five years ago to see if the university could accommodate a large number of people.

"SIMS has stayed in the dorms for the last four years," he said. "Originally there were 500 people, but the average for the last three years has been 1,200 people."

According to Waldie, SIMS, which is a national organization, has purchased property in the East and the Midwest in addition to its recent acquisition in Clear Lake.

"They also teach in Switzerland, France, Italy and other parts of the world," he added.

Waldie said that the courses, which were designed to train teachers of transcendental meditation (TM), run from four to six weeks. He added that during the four week period last summer the dorms reached their maximum capacity of 1,230 people.

"The courses are taught through the use of video-tape cassettes which play recorded speeches of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi-head of the organization," he said.

Waldie said that the courses were outlined in much the same fashion as a college philosophy course.

When asked how SIMS contributed to the financial support of the dorms, Waldie replied:

"We have held our rates down 25 percent for the academic year because of their occupancy, and the students haven't had to make up this difference."

"They paid twice as much as normal students," he said, "primarily because we offered maid services and other conveniences."

Waldie said that SIMS is important only because they filled the dorms during a "down" period. He added that he was interested in making money during the summer, but not during the school year.

"As a businessman I tried to

Nuclear initiative

There will be a meeting tomorrow evening to discuss the nuclear moratorium initiative.

The meeting will start at 7:30 in Founders Auditorium. Volunteers are needed to help circulate the petition.

raise money to lower the rates for our students," he said.

According to April Squires, a local teacher of transcendental meditation (TM) for the SIMS center in Arcata, "The new Clear Lake location would provide a more permanent place where the science of creative intelligence could be taught and where teachers of TM could go and rest."

Demos to hear local candidates

Candidates for Humboldt County Supervisor in the fourth and fifth districts are scheduled to speak next Tuesday night at a meeting of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the supervisors' chambers on the second floor of the County Courthouse.

Candidates for the fourth district post are incumbent Raymond Peart, Eureka businessman O. H. Bass and Robert J. Brown, highway engineer.

Orick businessman Pat Dorsey; Harriet Gray, teacher; retired businesswoman Kathryn E. Jackson, and Robert L. James, operating engineer and mill worker, are the fifth district contenders.



Nickel's tin tower is an entry in the Lumberjack Days aluminum can sculpture contest. Designer Don Nickels (above) along with Lou Kincannon and John Solem spent five hours and 2800 cans assembling the structure. They began collecting cans in January, but did not have quite enough to do the job. "We were 160 cans short this Saturday," Nickels said, "so we had a little party."

More aid promised disabled students

About \$2 million in state funds will be spent next year to make the 19 state college campuses more accommodating to the needs of handicapped students.

Dave Travis, an assistant dean for student affairs from the Chancellor's office, was on campus last week trying to learn what was needed most by the handicapped students at HSU.

Travis, who was head of the Career Development office here for four years, toured the campus, talked with administration officials and last Thursday talked with a group of handicapped students.

Travis informed the five students attending the meeting of the funds that have been made available to make college campuses less physically trying for handicapped students.

\$1 million will come from the governor's July budget and \$600,000 to \$1.5 million from the State Department of Rehabilitation budget. All will be used to remove architectural barriers that make handicapped student's campus lives troublesome.

Travis explained that every campus produced a written summary outlining their present facilities for handicapped students. In addition, Travis has been touring the various campuses learning first-hand from students and by observation what is needed.

"Hayward State placed braille numbers on the door-jambs of

classrooms," Travis told the five. "San Diego State prints braille registration and orientation booklets and have three small buses used to transport handicapped students."

Humboldt doesn't have anything," he added. The four blind students and one epileptic just chuckled.

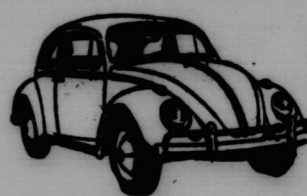
The four blind students agreed that the library, a maze to any student, was the most trouble for

a handicapped student. Another trouble area is narrow sidewalks. The blind students joked about the trials of navigating down the sidewalk from Gist Hall to the Education - Psychology building, sidestepping traffic signs and cars parked half-way onto the sidewalk.

Travis said, "There are 40 handicapped students at HSU that we have been able to trace. That means there are at least 80."

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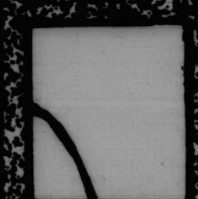
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Local businesses staging 'boycott' against KXGO

by Tony Borders

There is an un-official boycott by some local Arcata store owners against rock station KXGO-FM.

Recordworks is not paying its advertising bill there. Pacific Paraphernalia refuses to do any more business with the radio station too. But station owner, Dick Plank, claims the whole business is a personality clash.

Recordworks is refusing to pay its bill because of what store manager Larry Glass termed, the "run-around" his and other businesses have gotten at the progressive rock station.

Last week in an article in the Lumberjack, Dick Perkins, KXGO advertising salesman, claimed there was one "hip" business which owes the station \$300 and they were, "bad-mouthing us at KXGO for being hip capitalists." The store owes the station \$285 plus penalties for being late in payments.

Paying penalty

"We are showing our intent to pay, by paying the penalty payments," Glass added, "we will probably pay the full bill someday."

Until then, Glass will continue to protest what he termed KXGO's unresponsiveness to the

community, politically and musically plus using unethical business practices.

Another business owner who is upset at the radio station, Buz Flick, owner of Pacific Paraphernalia claims the radio station is too much into the commercial trip.

"They just have a different philosophy," commented Flick.

Unsatisfied

Flick had purchased ads at the station, then was unsatisfied with the type of "commercial" and "competitive" tone. He also said that the salesmen from the station had made promises concerning the current contest at KXGO called "scramble." Flick said the promises were unbelievable, as far as the number of customers that were to be brought into his store.

Like Flick, Glass has also had some problems with the radio station's business practices.

According to the record store owner, KXGO had refused to run the store's advertisement as written by him. Glass said he protested to the station manager, Alan Bates, and was told the copy was too negative.

"They wanted to do the commercials their way," Glass added.

KXGO's station owner, Dick Plank, is now running the station.

Extraordinary claims

Allan Bates has gone back to selling advertisements. Plank said, he remembers that Bates told him Recordworks' advertisements had made extraordinary claims, and were refused because of that.

"We will not run advertisements that are not true, or that make extraordinary claims," Plank commented.

Glass said unethical advertising practices angered the "hip" businessmen enough to organize a boycott, although he admits not having too many businesses in the boycott. Among these are veiled threats and artificial competition, Glass said.

The station, which claimed in the Lumberjack article to have tripled its sales, pressured and

played one business against another, according to Glass.

"Everytime Sequoia Stereo would bat an eyelash," Glass recalled, "they (KXGO) would be down here telling us, and saying we had better buy more advertisements."

"They practically started a gas war in the record business," he added.

Others also complain

Flick and Glass both indicated they were not the only businesses which had complaints about KXGO. They believe the other

business owners are afraid to speak out.

"If that is their trip, I can't blame them," Glass added. He indicated the station threatens businesses by implying that if KXGO folds no other radio station will come to take over.

"I know of three or four groups that have wanted to start radio stations which would be a lot better than KXGO, more public service, and better music," Glass said angrily.

The major hang-up, Glass commented, is the small market

in Arcata. He thinks more than one station in Arcata would cause both to collapse.

Throughout this controversy, Dick Plank was not directly involved in running the station. Now Plank states that it sounds as if the whole thing is a personality conflict.

Plank also stated that his salesmen did "what salesmen always do, and it is up to the businessmen to understand their line."

"These people should learn how to read a contract," added Plank.

Few permitted to break dorm contracts

by Kerry Kincheloe

HSU dormitory occupancy must be held at a high level so that the rates for the following year can be kept at a minimal cost.

This is the primary reason why the housing office cannot recognize every dissatisfied student who wishes to break a dorm contract.

Joe Risser, assistant director of Programs (Housing) explained,

"All students with 'automatic' reasons, such as marriage, graduation, withdrawal from college, or dire financial problems are released from their contracts automatically. Other students are considered first, on the basis of financial stability and second, if the student is having a particularly hard time living in the dorms. Of course, verification of the students living situation is necessary."

At the end of every quarter approximately 80-100 students try to break their dorm contracts for "non-automatic" reasons. Last quarter, only 35 students were let out of their contracts for these reasons, because not all the potential vacancies could be filled.

Usually about 100 students seek dorm space each quarter, with the exception of last quarter, which was considerably lower.

Need dorms full

"We have a budget based on a certain percentage," Risser added, "and with this money we must keep in mind funds for emergency expenses, repairs, and food costs. For this reason we must keep the halls full so that there won't be a deficit to account for next year by increased rates."

This quarter there is 95 per cent occupancy in the HSU residence halls. Unlike some other state universities, HSU has not resorted to mandatory dorm residence for freshmen and first-time students as a solution for high occupancy.

"I would hate to see mandatory residence enforced at HSU. I'd like to see the students want to live here by no other choice but their own. Naturally a few students will be unhappy, but that's to be expected in any given situation," said Risser.

Rates will go up

Rising costs are everywhere, and dorm rates are no exception. For most state universities, including HSU, there will be an approximate \$100 increase in dorm fees next school year.

This past year the fee for a double room and 20 meals a week was \$1,262. For the 1974-75 year the cost will be somewhere between \$1,242-\$1,326. The final cost will probably be closer to the \$1,300 figure.

"HSU's costs are five per cent higher than universities located near large cities," said Risser. "We are located in an area away from the main arteries, so naturally our costs are slightly higher."

Cost comparisons

Given a double room and 19 meals a week, the following comparisons can be made from six other state universities. CSU San Luis Obispo - \$1,425, CSU Long Beach - \$1,381, CSU Chico - \$1,285, CSU Pomona - \$1,275, CSU Humboldt - \$1,262, CSU Fresno - \$1,250, CSU San Jose - (with 15 meals a week) \$1,226.

Of the 1500 dorm residents at HSU, only a small percentage of them are so dissatisfied with their living condition that they wish to break their contracts.

Human events

EXHIBIT—Executive Order 0966, a photographic study of the internment of American Japanese during World War II. Main Gallery, May 6-17.

Today

noon **DANCE**—Winding of the Maypole, free folk dancing for all. Sequoia Quad.

7:30 p.m. **COLLOQUIUM**—"A Mayday Colloquium on Watergate." Faculty panel discussion, Nelson Hall 106.

Thursday

noon **DANCE**—Polish Exhibition Group and Hungarian Exhibition Group, Sequoia Quad.

8:15 p.m. **RECITAL**—Harp demonstration, Recital Hall.

Friday

noon **DANCE**—English Folk Dance Group, Sequoia Quad.

8 p.m. **FILM**—"His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant. Founders Hall Auditorium, admission \$1.25.

8:15 p.m. **MUSIC**—Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, Recital Hall.

Saturday

8 p.m. **FILM**—"We're No Angels" with Humphrey Bogart and Peter Ustinov. Founders Hall Auditorium, admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. **MUSIC**—Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, Recital Hall.

Sunday

8:15 p.m. **RECITAL**—Student recital, Recital Hall.

Monday

noon **DANCE**—Obon Asian Dancers will help kick off Asian Studies Week. Sequoia Quad.

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Lack of money cited

HSU magazine folds

by Frank Torrence

After three quarters of research, fact-finding and articles, the "Osprey," HSU's campus magazine, ceased publication at the end of winter quarter 1974.

The Osprey was founded spring quarter 1973 by a staff of HSU journalism students and one faculty adviser. It printed six editions - two every quarter - for its three-quarter existence.

Howard Seemann, journalism department chairman and Lumberjack adviser said, "The first three quarters the Lumberjack funded the Osprey from advertising sales. But unfortunately we couldn't get enough advertising revenue to pay for the cost to print the magazine."

Dave Smith, HSU student and editor of the Osprey said, "We asked the SLC for money to finance the magazine, but apparently they think athletics are more important - which is a valid reason I suppose, but it is unfortunate."

"There are many departments here on campus that can use further financing but instead the money is going toward spectator sports. I personally believe it's about time they re-examine these priorities."

Smith, while editor of the Osprey, wanted some directional changes.

"It was an opportunity as editor, to put into affect some of my own ideas," he said. "I feel that one of the major faults of present day journalism is that journalists are locked into the traditional concept of reporting the news."

The views of what news is was valid a century ago, when we had a simpler social structure. But today we have a fast-paced society and these traditional rigid concepts can no longer fulfill the function of today's journalism."

For example, Smith said, "you can pick up any average newspaper and on the first two pages you see traditional-type news items, such as "what happened today," with little meaning to the average reader. It has no relation to many individuals at all. This tends to confuse as often as it does clarify the world events."

Smith continued, "I think the direction we have to move toward in journalism - and the direction I

tried to push the Osprey - is a thorough analysis of the news and the trends that affect us." The Osprey covered local news issues that affected both the student readers and the community people.

BVD Issue

Citing the Butler Valley Dam issue as an example, Smith said, "this was our best issue. Here was a news event that was to affect this county and the community for decades. It would have had a major impact on the economy, the environment and the culture of various Native American groups."

Asked if he thought the Times-Standard and the local radio stations really got the story out, Smith said, "I don't think they did, because they've been locked into these traditional concepts of what news is."

We, on the other hand, took the entire issue and ran a 16-page edition. We tried to thoroughly analyze what Butler Valley Dam meant to Humboldt County. I think we did a pretty damn good job. We covered the event in a lot greater depth, with better perception and greater meaning, than any other news media in the county," Smith said.

Seemann said, "the Osprey issue on the Butler Valley Dam was handled in a way the Lumberjack couldn't, coming out with an in-depth report on the event."

Alternate edition types

"The unfortunate thing that surrounds this type of journalism," said Smith "is that in explaining one subject like the Butler Valley Dam or the energy crisis, all our readers weren't interested in those two subjects. So we decided in order to relate to more groups of reader interest, we'd alternate the one-topic edition with a general interest edition

so that a reader might be interested in one of the many topics we explored."

Seemann said, "I thought it was a pretty good magazine. We just didn't have enough money to make it look like a conventional type magazine. As for the writing and editing of the magazine, it was a good job."

"By and large," said Smith, "the readers appreciated the magazine. I made a point of looking at the newsstands, and generally all the copies were picked up within two hours after being put out. So someone was reading the magazine."

Could come back

But the Osprey may yet come back. There is a bill before the California State Legislature now for instructionally related activities. It could provide funding for the Lumberjack, for Toyon - a former English Department publication, and could possibly fund a college magazine.

No staff layoffs expected at HSU

Although there is a possibility of some layoffs of staff support personnel at some California State Universities and Colleges, (CSUC) Humboldt State is not expected to be effected, according to Assistant Personnel Manager David King.

King says the hiring of staff support personnel is directly proportional to student enrollment; so as long as HSU continues to enroll an adequate number of new students, no one will be laid off.

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Ralph Nader just showed the way when he spoke here—Clean up Congress! The Nader report on Clausens record is "among the thinnest". What's in that record—Try this as a sample:

	Outcome	
	Yes	Failed
Delete ethnic studies education program	Yes	Passed
No federal campaign finance records in Member's district	Yes	Passed
Do not require withdrawal within 9 months if POW's released	Yes	Passed
Do not require release of Laos information to Congress	Yes	Passed
DC Crime Bill (no-knock entry)	Yes	Passed
Continue SACB secret blacklist	Yes	Passed
1965 Medicare	No	Passed
Non-essential pesticides may be banned	No	Failed
Increase logging in National Forests	Yes	Failed
Water pollution control for EPA	No	Failed

49% of you can't help dump Don. Why not? Because 49% of the student population is registered Independent. That means you can't cast a vote in the primary. That means 49% Can't Vote Richter.

Who's Richter? That's me. I fight City Hall—about the Arcata Freeway, I fought the YES on Butler Valley Dam organization (won: score 2 to 1), I fought for Arcata City Council Changes (score 4 out of 5), I fought timber interests in the struggle to create the Redwoods National Park. (Score?)

Then I decided I was tired of fighting against bad projects and wanted to fight for something. Something positive like—jobs, public transportation, amnesty, and environmental repair programs.

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County jail prisoner continues at HSU

Principal steps were taken last month to allow Humboldt County college students who are serving jail sentences to continue attending school.

For the first time in Humboldt County, a college student is taking part in an education furlough program. The student is allowed to leave jail during week days to attend classes at HSU, then returns after his classes each day.

The California education furlough program was passed in 1972 as an amendment to the 1958 Colby Work Furlough Law. This education law gives the county jails the option to let students continue their education while in jail. However, this option was not used in Humboldt County until last month.

Earl W. Meneweather, HSU ombudsman, said he had extensive negotiations with County Sheriff Gene Cox and Sheriff's Lt. Clyde Johnson regarding the participation by this student in the furlough program.

"Humboldt County is not the place for enacting these type

programs without careful considerations," Meneweather said. "Humboldt is a negative rehabilitation county."

Lt. Johnson said the student, who was not identified, was taking classes at HSU when he was arrested and sentenced to six months in jail. Meneweather confirmed the classes the student was taking and began negotiating for the furlough. An agreement was reached and on April 18 the student began attending classes again.

Meneweather said he is extremely optimistic that the program will become more extensively used in the county. "Now that we have set a precedent I intend to follow through with it," he said. "I'm very excited about it. It's a hell of a lot better than sitting in a jail everyday."

"I feel now that we've set precedent students (in jail) will be saying, 'Hey, I want to go back to school,'" Meneweather added.

By its nature, the program allows the student certain freedoms. The student, who has about

one month remaining on his sentence, is not driven to and from HSU in a patrol car, Lt. Johnson said. Instead, he rides to Arcata with a police crew which works at the McKinleyville airport and hitchhikes back to jail after school.

The student attends HSU from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. He has no Friday classes so he stays in jail then.

Before he was allowed to participate the student had to sign an agreement sheet, stating that he will uphold the law and abide by certain restrictions. Among those is that he will not drink alcoholic beverages, will not make phone calls other than those pertaining

to schooling and will not receive mail anywhere except at the jail. He may also be subjected to alcohol and drug consumption tests at anytime by a police officer.

Lt. Johnson said the program gives the student "a chance to see if he really wants to work his way back into society." He said any violation by the student of these regulations would mean a forfeit of his participation in the program.

Meneweather said a sponsor is required for a student before he can be let out of jail. A student who is in the program must report to the sponsor on an agreed regular basis. Meneweather is the sponsor for the student now participat-

ing and said he will sponsor all HSU students who are furloughed.

Sheriff Cox noted that students will be considered for the program whether they are serving sentences for felonies or misdemeanors. The only students who will not be considered are those convicted of sex or violent crimes, he said.

The program is designed to allow students to carry on in society despite their jail sentences. "I see no reason why the student should be denied his education if he can still function in the community," Meneweather said. The program is "a process to allow a person to maintain his dignity while he's in jail."

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

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ON CAMPUS

THE RATHSKELLER
April 29—May 3
9 a.m.—3 p.m.

(Continued from page 4)

and what and how to measure. The data collection must be done very soon since there is no relenting of the power saws, and every week several hundred trees are being felled. Now skidding operations have started, which makes even the measurement of the felled trees impossible.

This coming Sunday another working day will be spent in the Freshwater Forest to finish up the cruise of the past week and hopefully cruise the next threatened forty-acre tract before it is logged over. We badly need volunteers. We have enough experienced people to accommodate everybody. We will implement some definite improvements in the cruise and undoubtedly, this will tend to speed up the work considerable. If you are concerned about the Freshwater Forest and wish to volunteer to help cruise the forest and salvage this 14-year-old research project, please call me personally at 826-3535 or at 822-1649 and leave your phone number and name. We will keep this information confidential. If you can get a compass and a diameter tape to measure tree diameters this will help, since we are short on equipment. No experience is necessary and you will learn these skills on the job in a few minutes. If we have many volunteers, we could possibly finish all the contemplated work this Sunday. We will meet at the Freshwater Forest at 8 a.m. sharp this Sunday, May 5, at the parking lot off the Kneeland Road. Thank you for your help. The forest appreciates it.

Rudolf W. Becking
Professor, natural resources
Inmate's plea

I am in prison, serving 20-40 years for the sale of a narcotic drug; however I am not guilty. I am guilty of possessing marijuana, and nothing more.

April 19 Committee

...more letters

Forest

I would like to make you aware of a few facts regarding the Freshwater Forest and at the same time register a mild protest against your editorial of April 17.

The forest was leased in 1960 for "... educational purposes by the Department of Forestry of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California ..." and the timberlands were to be used, "... for the ultimate benefit of the students of the Department of Forestry."

You will note that no other department, not even Natural Resources, is mentioned in the quotes from the lease.

The forestry faculty met with the chief forester of Pacific Lumber Co. and the dean of the school of natural resources. No attempt to hide the meeting time or place was made and during the meeting we freely discussed other disciplines who might wish to establish studies on the forest. It is the dean's responsibility, not the forestry faculty, to coordinate the efforts of various departments.

The dean did carry our request through proper channels and the request was granted.

It is our responsibility to provide forestry students with the best possible environment for the study of forestry. We agree that the benefits from new and different study opportunities on a working forest will outweigh any negative aspects of a thinning harvest on the forest.

We also believe that future access to this Pacific Lumber Co. land and other parcels of theirs is vital to our program and that our chance for a continuing relationship with Pacific will be enhanced through cooperation.

We object to the adolescent arrogance displayed in the last paragraph of your editorial where you tell us what you "expect" of members of the forestry department. We all feel we acted openly, honestly and properly, and we shall follow similar procedures in the future.

Gerald L. Partain
Professor of Forestry
Forestry Program Leader

Jesus Christ

The next few days not only marks the occurrence of Lumberjack Week, but also the opportunity for students and others interested to get involved in some personal investigation. It's not difficult for the student to be confronted by many interpretations of who Jesus of Nazareth was two thousand years ago and who he

(Continued on page 19)

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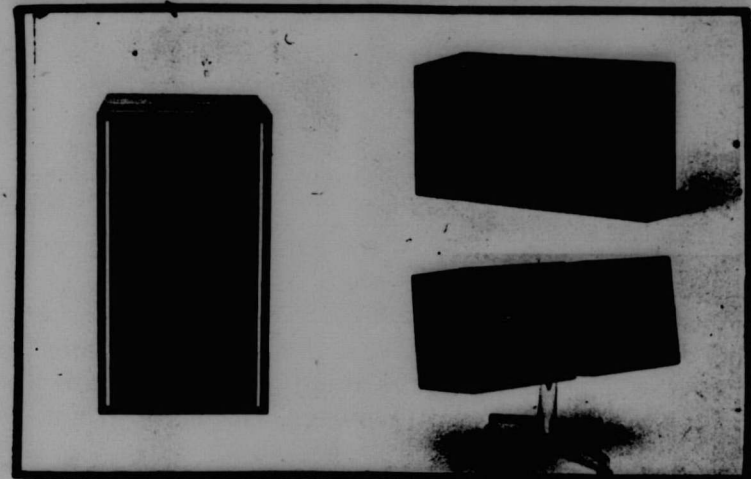
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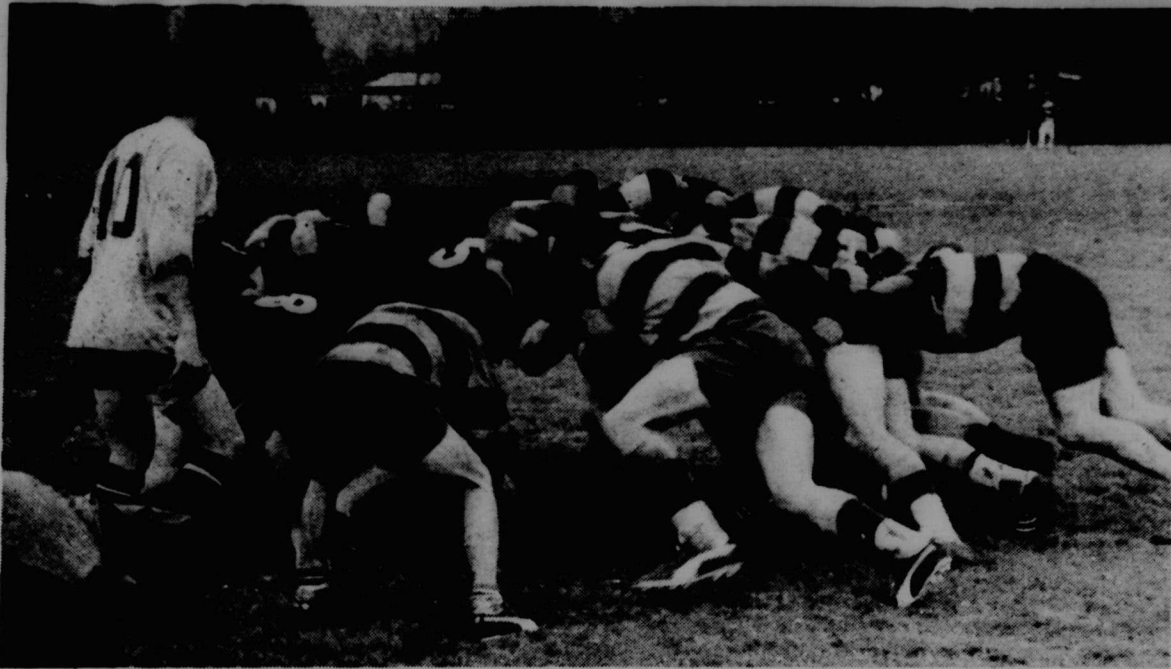
Response 30-52,000 Hz plus 1 dB. 40 dB stereo separation at 1000 Hz. FM sensitivity 1.75 uV at 30 dB quieting; 1.5 dB capture ratio. THD 0.5% 65 dB s-N. Has 55 dB 38-kHz subcarrier and 19 kHz suppression and 80 dB SCA carrier suppression. 2 V output. Features stereo indicator light, signal-strength meter, interstation muting, ceramic i. f. filters, and automatic tuning for exact center-of-channel.

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HSU Rugby Club paying its own way

by Laura Lee

For a team that subsists primarily on the contributions of its own players, HSU's rugby team is doing quite well, according to Tom Miles, player-coach of the club.

In an interview last Wednesday, Miles, now doing graduate work in psychology at HSU, talked about rugby as a sport and HSU's team in particular.

He said the club, which was formed last year by John Sneed, a senior wildlife management major, obtained its money from player subscription and various fund-raising activities - dances and spaghetti feeds.

\$15 'dues'

"Each player contributes an initial \$15 to the team which covers equipment, field preparation, referees, gas and other expenses incurred while traveling," he said.

Miles, who is 26, played rugby for five years at St. Mary's College and made the All-California rugby team in 1971 and 1972, before coming to Humboldt last year.

So far this year, the team has been able to play only five games four of which they won. Miles attributed the lack of games to several factors.

"Some games had to be canceled due to distance or inconvenience -- if they occurred around finals time," the veteran rugby player said. "The gas shortage created considerable apprehension this year and although it gained us sympathy, it lost us games."

In explaining some of the history of rugby, Miles said the sport originated in England in 1823 when William Webb Ellis, frustrated in a soccer game, picked up the ball and carried it to the goal.

No. 1 contact sport

"It just sort of evolved from there and was the No. 1 contact sport in this country around the early twentieth century," he said.

Miles said that all the rules and regulations for rugby were determined by the Rugby Union, composed of representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. He added that over 30 other countries had national unions governing local activities.

"The United States is divided roughly among the Eastern, Midwest and Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union (PCRUFU)," he said. "One of the components of the PCRUFU is the Northern California Rugby Football Union (NCRFU) -- of which HSU is a peripheral associate."

"The NCRFU schedules games,

assigns referees, supervises tournaments and in general, serves much the same function as the UN General Assembly."

Evolutionary link

In comparing rugby to other sports, Miles said it was the evolutionary link between soccer and football, but he added:

"Rugby football and 'gridiron' American football differ significantly in nearly every way, although skills in one are likely to complement skills in the other."

"Physically speaking, there are some similarities," Miles noted. "There is an injury risk, although rugby injuries tend to be more of the abrasive, laceration or shoulder separation type."

"Contact is much less of a brutal nature; the tackle does not stop play so the tackler will not entangle himself but use minimal force required to disengage the ball from its carrier."

Miles commented on certain basic skills which must be mastered in both sports.

Kicking important

"The complete lack of padding in rugby requires modification of style in tackling," he said. "Kicking is an integral part of the game, as are swiftness and cleverness of foot."

"Passing differs in the two games. The overhand football pass is of limited use to the rugby player as the ball may not be passed forward; however, a modification of the underhand rugby pass is seen in option plays in football."

Miles added that from a philosophical point of view, rugby put much more responsibility on the individual not only in personal training and fitness, but in the very structure of the game.

"In rugby there is no way to train players and manipulate them as there is in football," he said. "The player is instructed in the fundamental tasks and skills of the game and advised as to possible options for certain situations."

No huddles

Miles said that in rugby a player could not be "programmed" by reassembling in huddles after each play -- a regular occurrence in football.

"Once the game has started," he continued, "the coach remains on the stands; strategy and tactics become the responsibility of the captain and vice-captain, though they have little opportunity to make adjustments as rugby is a continuous action sport with time out permitted only for serious injuries."

"A five minute half-time offers little opportunity for the staff room conference utilized so well by football coaches to realign their forces."

Rugby is not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and Miles cited this as a good thing, since he believes the NCAA sanctions professionalism in college athletics.

"Wherever rugby is played," he said, "it is truly amateur -- no scholarships are offered and the high pressure recruiting of American athletic programs is unknown."

Miles said that the nature of the game required considerable teamwork and training sessions were generally devoted to this development, with the responsibility of conditioning left up to the self-disciplined athlete.

Chimes resume 20-year career

The HSU clarion is once again chiming hourly, to remind persons on campus of the time.

The chimes were silent, due to a malfunction, for an unknown period of time. No one in the Instructional Media Center, which handles the maintenance for the chimes, is sure when the ringing ceased.

The Media Center received the first call reporting that the chimes were out on Friday, April 19. It was not until the following Tuesday that technician Sam Jansen was able to work on the chiming device.

Jansen said, "The device is quite a complicated little system because a key board, music roll player, and the chimes are interconnected and run through the same amplification system. The chiming device is an electro-mechanical arrangement in which little hammers hit rods that vibrate causing this sound to be amplified," he added.

The music roll player, which plays at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., was apparently playing correctly but a faulty relay switch stuck causing the amplifier to stay on. "Because of its electrical set up this malfunction was overriding, thus silencing the chimes," Jansen said.

Jansen partially dismantled the sheet player, jarred the device a bit, flipped a couple of switches and the chimes went off at the next scheduled time.

"Apparently a relay's points may be pitted or burned" Jansen said.

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The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

The trial was over. The verdict was in. The sentencing was swift. The two startled defendants—golf and swimming were sentenced to death.

The proceeding brought back tender memories of justice in the old west.

"We'll give 'em a fair trial—and then we'll hang 'em," Judge Roy Bean used to say. Yet even he required some crime to be committed before the search for a tall tree began.

The Board of Finance merely handed down the decision and that was that.

So much for the bold prediction that intercollegiate sports are in no danger here. That one now takes its rightful place in the prediction hall of fame, alongside such immortals as "Ruth's record will never be broken," and "Nicklaus is too fat to make it in pro golf."

Naturally, the case for golf and swimming is not over. The customary appeals have been filed and the final decision rests with the SLC. Hopefully, the council will overturn the conviction or at least commute the sentence to life with a reduced budget.

Even so, the nagging question remains.

Why did the Board of Finance see fit to cut two entire sports programs off at the pockets without a farthing?

The athletic department had already complied with a request to hack its budget some \$6000 before submitting a proposed 1975 request.

In response to pleas on these pages and to some public clamor, football boss Bud Van Deren clarified with facts and figures, football's relative cost and contributions. Yet football took its lumps without a squawk. All other sports—save soccer, took lesser cuts from their already lean bankrolls.

Then the request was submitted and everything was fine—right? Wrong.

The board decided the athletic department could stand another cut—another \$6000.

No problem. Just eliminate two entire programs, two coaching jobs and 25 or 30 skilled athletes.

Last spring we hoped volleyball would be added to the sports program—another opportunity for students to participate and a sport suitable for both men and women.

Now, instead of expanding the opportunities for student participation, we are talking of eliminating two sports.

Surely, the board must have known snuffing out golf would jeopardize Humboldt's membership in the Far Western Conference. Giving said board the benefit of the doubt, it was probably assumed the athletic heads could juggle the figures enough to somehow include golf and swimming anyway.

Unfortunately, its just not that simple.

If we really expect football to turn a profit, we can hardly keep whittling its funds and at the same time produce a team people will pay to see.

The other sports—even potential moneymakers like wrestling and basketball—are just getting by.

Athletic awards have gone the way of the Covair and we are still playing Russian roulette with students' lives as they drive carloads of their teammates down 101 and across 299—both dangerous roads. A case in point was the recent tragedy that killed two Hayward track stars, on their way up here for a meet.

No matter what you may have heard, athletes at HSU are not travelling first-class.

They generally ride six hours with non-professional drivers, sleep three and four to a motel room and dine in sumptuous elegance at McDonald's because they like to play and are too talented to be satisfied with pickup games on the weekends.

Yet HSU still manages to come up with an occasional winner and folks still come out to watch (witness the excellent turnout at the recent baseball series).

You can't just keep cutting and slashing. Sooner or later you get down to the bone. Killing off activities one by one, because we are short of food seems to be setting a barbaric precedent.

SAWDUST: Latest word from the Rumor Center is now fact. The KHSU radio gang has challenged KFMI in Eureka to a benefit softball game for the local Boys' Club. Former Lumberjack staffer Harry Gilbert, now KHSU's news director is the perpetrator—but can he hit the curveball? Details are still being ironed out . . . Speaking of KHSU—the Quote of the Week comes from Tuesday news editor Joan Landon. Said Ms. Landon while a captive audience at last Sunday's Giants-Mets doubleheader, "I don't care who wins as long as it isn't a tie." How's that again? . . .

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Sports Roundup

The Lumberjack baseballers dropped from the top spot in the Far Western Conference, losing two of three games to Chico State at Chico.

The 'Jacks grabbed the opener of Friday's doubleheader 3-2 behind Don Lynn's five-hitter. It was the freshman lefthander's second straight complete game victory. Barry Scarpellino drove in the winning run in the sixth inning, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Chico regrouped to batter three HSU pitchers for a 15-5 decision in the nightcap. Jim Cameron hit his fourth homer for HSU in that one.

Chico took the rubber game Saturday in 11 innings, 8-7.

The Lumberjacks, now 6-3 in FWC play will entertain Hayward State in a three-game set Friday and Saturday at HSU. The Friday doubleheader and Saturday's single game begin at noon.

Track

HSU's track team won 11 of 20 events but fell to a strong UC-Davis team, 100-68, last Saturday on the Jack's oval.

The lack of depth was a big factor in the 'Jacks downfall as they had only five second-place finishes.

Five of HSU's victories were earned by their distance corps, led by Chuck Smead. Smead won a tough double capturing the mile in 4:14.7 and coming back to take the three-mile run in 14:08.

In other distance events Mark Elias had a relatively easy time in the six-mile with a twenty-second victory over the nearest opponent.

Ron Elijah and Barry Anderson finished one-two in the steeple chase with times of 9:08 and 9:13 respectively. Anderson came back to take the half-mile in 1:56.

Other Lumberjack victories came in the pole vault, 440 relay, shot put, 440, 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Saturday the 'Jacks will be involved in a triangler meet, taking on Sonoma State and Sacramento State at Sonoma State.

Rugby

Humboldt State's rugby club will face Santa Rosa this Saturday at McKinleyville. Game time is at 11 a.m.

Tennis

The HSU tennis team suffered its fourth loss in seven matches, losing to Chico 7-2.

The only Humboldt victories came in singles as Jock Beal won in straight sets 7-6, 6-4 and Dave Scurfield rallied to win his match 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The 'Jacks hit the road Saturday to take on Hayward State and Sacramento State in a three-way affair.

Gymnastics

Lin-Dan Haesche led the women's gymnastics team to a sixth place finish in competition held at San Francisco State Saturday. Hayward State was the high scorer in the ten-team field.

Haesche finished third in beginning bars and fifth in beginner's all-around. Humboldt will take on College of the Redwoods at CR May 17.

Letters...

(Continued from page 16)

claims to be today. The University campus has long been the site of apathy and indifference not only in regards to this issue but to many issues that can radically change a persons life. The problem seems to arise out of lack of information or misinformation. This One, Jesus, presents himself quite contrary to such "organizations" as Bahai, who misrepresent Jesus.

Why don't you find out for yourself? Read what he has to say instead of relying upon those who've never known him personally and draw your own conclusions. This Friday, May 3, at 2 p.m., you'll have an opportunity to get a pocket New Testament FREE - no strings attached - and read about this One who, as spoken by his enemies with tears of rage in their eyes, "has turned the world upside down." Remember, the certainty of truth is not altered by the persistent rejection of it.

Gary Liddle
Forestry senior

Logging shown in ecology films

"Timber Tigers", a film by Harvey Richards, and "Pass Creek" will be shown in Founders Hall Auditorium, Room 128, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The films are sponsored by Humboldt Tomorrow and the Emerald Creek Committee. Dr. Rudolf W. Becking, natural resources professor, will give an introduction to the films and conduct a discussion on the Redwood National Park.

"Timber Tigers" shows how logging companies are affecting our land. "Pass Creek" shows the effects of clearcutting on a steelhead stream.

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Observatory gains new telescope

by Philip Dresser

Astronomy students at HSU have a new, more powerful instrument with which to view the heavens.

Last month the physics department purchased a 14½ inch reflector telescope for use in the university's observatory on Fickle Hill.

Prof. Charles Parke, chairman of the physics department, said the telescope has been in operation for less than a month and calibrations are still being made.

"It will be quite some time before it is functioning at peak accuracy," Parke said.

The new telescope is of the Cassegrain type, named after a 17th century French physician who invented it. Its 14½ inch mirror provides a substantial power improvement over the old telescope which had a 12½ inch mirror.

Old telescope faulty

Lester Clendenning, who teaches astronomy, said, "The old telescope never really functioned well."

Holding up a pencil near one

end, he illustrated how a poor location of the telescope's fulcrum caused difficulty for the astronomers.

"It had balance problems and because of this would tend to slip off target during an observation," Clendenning said.

He described the power of the new telescope as 1300 times greater than the average human eye.

"That's like having 1300 eyeballs working together and connected to one nerve," Clendenning said.

According to Clendenning, the Fickle Hill observatory was built

in 1958 by the Astronomers of Humboldt but they had no telescope to use in it. At the time HSU had a 12½ inch telescope but had no real observatory to set it up in.

"So the Astronomers of Humboldt contacted us and we worked out an agreement to put our telescope in their building," Clendenning said.

The observatory has since been donated to HSU and is now state property. "Even though the state now owns the observatory the Astronomers of Humboldt have a

contract to use it," Clendenning said.

Parke said astronomy classes are held at the observatory four nights a week and organized groups can make arrangements for tours on the weekends. He stressed, however, that "student research projects have priority at all times."

"With this new telescope," said Clendenning, "We have the chance of getting more detail in the nebulae and galaxies and see some things we haven't been able to see before."

more Contact...

(Continued from front page)

for Contact, said a major factor in the program rap line is "helping them to reexamine the alternatives that are open to them."

"We don't want to set ourselves up as professionals," Silvey said. "We're not the problem solvers, the people are the problem solvers."

Referrals

McMahon said that persons in need of long-term counseling are referred to other agencies in the campus or the community, such as the counseling center and the Open Door Clinic in Arcata.

Contact's increased business

has prompted an important addition to the referral program. This quarter, members will investigate community agencies in order to judge their effectiveness, McMahon said. He said he wants to know as much about these agencies as possible before referring persons to them.

Contact's business has increased to the extent that it is looking for larger quarters. "We're in this little broom closet and we've outgrown our facilities," McMahon said, gazing around the cluttered office in Nelson Hall's west wing.

McMahon said a large number of persons who come to Contact

for help are walk-ins and the office is not large enough to accommodate them. He added that larger offices would allow for more privacy.

Confidentiality

Confidentiality is stressed at Contact. Neither the last names nor the phone numbers of persons calling in are required, McMahon said. The counseling is strictly on a personal, first name basis.

McMahon noted that Contact offers another advantage for the caller. "Phone counseling is non-threatening," he said. "If a person doesn't like what's going on he can hang up." Many persons could not walk into an office and ask what might be considered embarrassing questions, McMahon said. The telephone gives them security.

Contact also serves as a general information board. McMahon said the program receives a wide variety of calls for such information as library hours, concert times and professors' phone numbers. "The other night someone called and needed help on his math problem," Silvey recalled. "We had our one math major help him finish it."

more SLC...

(Continued from front page)

can't get money from the political science department because we are independent of them. The program is open to all."

The International Folk Dancers were the first club to make an appeal. They are requesting additional funds because of high membership from all segments of the student body.

Participation 'doubled'

Spokesman Kent Bailey said, "Our participation probably has doubled this year," and the group claims to have worked with 1,000 people. Actual weekly attendance numbers more in the area of 200-300.

ASB Treasurer Steve Nichols reiterated the fact that council cannot legally fund the group.

"The ASB can fund an activity of your club, like a festival that would benefit the entire association, but we cannot fund your club."

Nichols said this in reference to Policy K—passed by the Board of Finance—saying funding may not be granted to any group not benefiting the entire student body. This is why most appeals by clubs could not be granted unless the policy were overturned.

The council suggested the folk dancers collect donations from members on dance nights. The group needs money for guest instructors and traveling expenses, neither of which can be claimed for SLC funding by any group.

Other funding

Chairman Fritz said later, "In talking with council, there are other ways the goals of various groups can be achieved. They can

go through other departments and take the burden off SLC. The groups are discovering this when they make their appeals."

The Forestry Club appealed for money to attend a conclave.

Dan Sealy was the next spokesman, representing Boot 'n Blister. The outdoors club requested an additional \$230 to expand their programs and buy new equipment. SLC referred them to the Spectrum Board for help in presenting programs to their group, since SLC cannot fund a club.

Chairman Fritz later predicted, "I think there will be a great deal of funds shifting, as far as the appeals we've received."

Next week, SLC will hear appeals from the athletics department.

Concert questions

Also heard during the four-hour meeting were reports from UPB members Milton Phegley and Gerald Frahm. The council had requested them to answer questions about concerts.

Frahm said, "The main problem in getting concerts is that we don't have that much money to spend, we don't have a very big area, and Humboldt is not a big drawing area."

He explained that most groups have an engagement in San Francisco or other big city, called anchor dates, and then fill in around those dates with concerts at places like Humboldt.

Attendance is increasing at the concerts this year, but a price increase will be in effect next year. Gate prices should be set by the Board of Finance with approval of SLC.

Other council business was shortened to make more time for budget appeals.

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