

Dean of Students sought

About 20 compete for HSU post

A search committee formed to find candidates for the post of Dean of Student Services is now beginning to review some of the incoming applications.

Donald F. Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs, chairs the seven person committee.

Strahan said in an interview Friday that when applications for the job were being taken from personnel at HSU only one person applied. That was H. Edward

Simmons, who is now the acting Dean of Students.

Strahan said, however, that Alistair McCrone, HSU president-designate, wanted to choose from at least two candidates for the position. Applications are now being taken nationwide.

Today is the deadline for the acceptance of applications.

Strahan said the procedure calls for the applicant to request a formal application, and as of

Friday some 195 persons had. In the application a person must outline his or her qualifications for the job and give a statement of that person's philosophy about the role of the university, and that of the Dean of Students within the university.

So far some 20 persons have mailed in these applications, Strahan said.

Strahan said it was hoped the

committee would have selected the candidates by June, but he wasn't sure now because of the large number of applicants. The committee has met five times, and Strahan said he expected it to meet at least once a week from now on.

Strahan said if the candidates are chosen before the school year ends, both McCrone and acting HSU President Milton Dobkin would jointly review the can-

didates, with McCrone making the final decision.

The other members of the committee are Jim Knight, psychology; Houston Robison, dean of School of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Becky Aus, ASB president; Susan Hansen, assistant director of the Career Development Center; Dave McMurray, associate director of the housing program; and Francis Givens, health and physical education.

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

The Lumberjack

volume 49, number 24

Wednesday, May 8, 1974

Developer, businessman seeks Demo nomination

by Brian Alexander

William Matson Roth is a business executive.

His personal assets total more than \$4 million. He has shared the proverbial mahogany tables at several major corporations, including a shipbuilding company, an insurance firm and a national bank.

He has even been a developer.

If those do not sound like the usual credentials of a person appealing to a liberal Democratic constituency for the gubernatorial nomination, look again:

Roth was chief U.S. negotiator during the Kennedy Round of tariff reform in the 1960's.

With a bachelor's degree from Yale University, Roth is now a

University of California Regent, a trustee of the (Princeton) Institute for Advanced Study and of the Carnegie Institute and a fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

He has been, or still is, a director of such environmental organizations as California Tomorrow, the Conservation Foundation, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association.

He also lists high-level involvement in several civic groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, San Francisco Citizens League and Committee for Public Justice.

In addition, that "developer" label is largely the result of Roth's popular renovation of Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco. And he says that \$4 million in assets is diminishing as the campaign continues, for Roth refuses to accept corporate donations, preferring small donations.

He did get a boost from his mother in the form of a \$250,000 contribution — but his mother also paid a gift tax of \$100,000 on the contribution, rather than divide the sum into \$3,000 bites and feed them to separate campaign committees often established for the purpose.

Roth, who visited Eureka last week, emphasizes independence

from special interests as his distinguishing characteristic. He supports the political reform initiative on the June ballot, insisting that public financing of campaigns is the only way to eliminate the paid-for politicians he feels now inhabit the state capitol.

Roth has never run for elective office before, though he has been active in Democratic politics for more than two decades, including the presidential campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Edmund Muskie and George McGovern.

Why did he decide to break into the crowded race for the California governorship after so many years behind the scenes? In an interview with The Lumberjack, the 57-year-old activist said he felt obliged to become involved more directly when he perceived voters becoming disgusted with electoral politics.

"I'm a firm believer in the system of voluntary organizations we have," he said. "Apathy is very dangerous in a democracy."

Roth estimates that as much as \$300 million in state taxes are lost through tax loopholes, such as capital gains deductions and depletion allowances. He advocates closing such loopholes where they are nonproductive ("There is no evidence the capital gains loophole brings more capital into the economy") and other reforms.

The most unusual of Roth's tax reform ideas is a tax on total wealth, which he says is the original concept behind the "distorted remnant" called property tax.

Roth also has numerous suggestions for using the added revenue he expects from such reforms:

ENVIRONMENT -- Jobs will accompany urban redevelopment, mass transit construction and sewage disposal overhaul, he says; he emphasizes "alternative" sources of energy development, such as solar and geothermal power; advocates public land acquisition, revamping of Department of Fish and Game toward wildlife preservation and resource protection.

EDUCATION -- A favorite

theme of Roth's, focusing on equality of school funding; also, wants state policy "that no student will be denied an education at a college or university because of financial hardship"; collective bargaining with right to strike for teachers, improved retirement benefits; pre-kindergarten childhood education programs.

CIVIL RIGHTS -- Bilingual education; strong affirmative action program for women and minorities; comprehensive child care, including educational components, nutritious meals for parents and children, convenient hours and locations; erase victimless crimes from the books, including marijuana use.

HEALTH CARE -- Roth feels California should lead the way with a comprehensive medical care plan if Sen. Edward Kennedy's federal Health Security Act is not passed by congress. He chides Medicare for bureaucratic waste and cost.

In a written statement which Roth is distributing on his ninety-city tour of Northern California, he blames Democrats as well as Republicans for lack of leadership and selling out to special interests.

"We don't get genuine tax reform," the statement protests, "only piece-meal changes to put down the loudest and angriest protests."

"We don't have programs for housing and transportation and environmental cleanup — only occasional reactions to conditions that become intolerable."

Roth points to statewide boycotts, protests and strikes as evidence against the notion that apathy is rampant, though he voices concern about low voter turnouts in recent elections.

"Apathy about elections in a democracy is just one side of a coin whose other face is selfishness," reads the statement.

"Those who do not care who becomes the next governor are also saying they do not care what happens to the poor or the elderly or the mentally ill or wage earners or college students or anybody else."

Asian Week

Despair, disorder and confusion are shown in pictures from Executive Order 9066, a photo exhibit displayed in the HSU Main Art Gallery this week. The series documents the trials of the Japanese imprisoned in US concentration camps during World War II, and is part of Asian American week.



Sports team coaches appeal proposed cuts

by Pat Delaney
Last Thursday, the Athletic Department competed against many other campus groups for extra funding from the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

Several athletic coaches were spokesmen for the department. Their proposed budget had been cut by \$12,000—they had trimmed \$6,000 before submitting a request and another \$6,000 was cut by the Board of Finance.

All areas of athletics were requesting more funds, but the main appeal of the group was to get money for golf and swimming, which had been cut from the budget.

"Unjust"
"To totally eliminate a budget."

...providing a good program and top-calibre competition... is unintelligent and unjust," said Larry Angelel, coach for men's intercollegiate swimming.

Angelel said the number of swimmers is increasing, with 14 members for this year and the department is still recruiting swimmers. HSU will host a decathlon and a three-day Far Western Conference championship next year and will need money for the program.

Golf was also eliminated from the budget and the appeal was based on a Far-Western conference ruling. The conference requires each school to compete in eight sports to be a member, and golf is one of those mandatory sports.

Problems at other schools
Becky Aus, ASB president, said other student governments are having the same problem as Humboldt in funding mandatory sports. She said since all of the schools are complaining, something may get changed.

"We are trying to reach the Far Western Conference and have drafted a letter from the Board of Finance," Aus said.

The golf team needs money for travel because all of their trips are overnight.

Some traveling money was also cut from the football team, including funds for the trip to Honolulu, Ha. The trip wasn't eliminated, but fewer players will be allowed to go.

"We'd be playing platoon football—which means it becomes more specialized," said football coach Bud Van Deren.

"We cut the number of players down to 38. I think we can double up on some positions and be safe."

Injuries

Athletics Director Ced Kinzer said, "We have to have enough of a squad to take care of injuries, too."

The football coaches said they will not be able to accept all the men trying out for football because of proposed budget cuts. The junior varsity team can absorb those who don't make the varsity squad.

"Football at Humboldt is open to everybody, regardless of ability," said Van Deren.

Most of the athletic budget areas requested money for recruiting purposes. Humboldt does not offer athletic scholarships, so recruiting is done by traveling to other schools. One anonymous source, "I can't figure out why they are trying so hard to get more people up here, when the school wants reduced or stopped growth."

Wrestling

The wrestling team usually received most of its money from

the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA) fund set up in the athletic budget. Coach Frank Cheek appealed to the council for more money because both his wrestling money and the JCIA funds had been deleted from the proposed budget.

Cutting the JCIA funds also hurt the track team, said Jim Hunt, coach for track and cross-country.

"No JCIA funds will greatly cripple track because we have used more of those funds than anyone else," said Hunt.

Hunt said the team needed to show well at meets to attract people to the Humboldt program. All non-league travel was cut by the Board of Finance.

Athletics Administration was also on the firing line last week.

Police

Police must be in attendance at every football game because "it is major crowd function in the city," said Rich Schiffrers, ASB general manager.

The University Police used to budget money for the policemen, but couldn't afford it this year. City police are required, instead of University police, because it is a city function. The police officers are paid approximately eight dollars per hour.

"I'd rather have fewer sports and have quality teams than several bare-bones sports," said

Larry Kerker, head of the physical education department.

"We must find a way to cut back the program," he said.

SLC will be holding more budget appeals hearings on Sundays before making recommendations to the Board of Finance. If changes have to be made, the final budget will probably not be ready until the end of the school quarter.

Demos to hear candidates

Candidates for Humboldt County Supervisor in the fourth and fifth districts are scheduled to speak 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 Ray Peart, Eureka businessman O. H. Bass and Robert J. Brown, highway engineer.

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

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Commentary

Morrison disappointing in concert

by Bob Lee

From a financial standpoint, last Friday night's Van Morrison concert was a success. The Humboldt State University fieldhouse was crammed with a capacity crowd of nearly 4,000 persons.

It is surprising that promoter Norm Cheney continues to arrange concert dates with the big names in rock music and small schools like Humboldt after the now infamous Fleetwood Mac flop.

Hopefully Cheney and the University Program Board have recouped some of the money they lost with Fleetwood Mac. Friday's near sellout concert should insure Cheney productions at HSU in the future.

Van Morrison was not at his best Friday night. As usual, he seemed very uncomfortable on stage throughout his two-hour set. Morrison has always suffered from stage fright despite his long career which started when he was only 15 years old. He never quite seemed loose enough on stage.

Morrison is a superb performer in small nightclubs but has never been very successful before large crowds.

My major disappointment with Friday's concert was that Morrison didn't do what he is known best for, singing the blues.

The emphasis was on Morrison's band, The New Caledonia Soul orchestra, and their music rather than Van Morrison's vocals. The band was very good but no substitute for the "real" Van Morrison.

Perhaps the only song Morrison did true to form was his first of the night, "Ain't Nothin' You Can Do." It was the only song he seemed to enjoy singing.

He struggled through new arrangements of some of his past favorites, including: "I've Been Working," "Call Me Up in Dreamland" and an especially weak version of "Domino."

I was expecting Morrison to do some of his mellow material but he never did. I can't recall hearing a single song from the "Moondance" album.

Having seen Morrison several times before, I've concluded that if he's playing in a small nightclub, be the first in line for tickets, but if he's playing in a large concert hall, stay home and listen to his records.

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In contrast to regular footwear, earth shoes have the toe elevated a half inch higher than the heel to provide better balance. The shoes supposedly help posture and are becoming a fad throughout the country.

'Name Withheld' asked to come forth

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has asked for the cooperation of HSU students in the investigation of a rape.

Last week, The Lumberjack printed a letter to the editor from a woman who wanted to warn other women that she had accepted a ride with a man who later tried to rape her, and was violent when she resisted. She described him, and signed the letter "Name withheld."

Det. Lee Tempelton of the sheriff's office called The Lumberjack late last week, hoping to obtain her name, because another rape had occurred, and man answering the same general description is being sought in connection with that case.

Tempelton said an HSU student was raped and beaten at the north end of Clam Beach last Monday evening, April 29, while she was sunbathing.

Tempelton said police are looking for a man about 5'11" to 6' tall, weighing 185 to 200 pounds, with dark brown hair. His hair is short, but now crew-cut and he is clean-shaven. He was driving a dark blue pickup.

Anyone with any information about this man or other incidents is asked to contact Tempelton at the sheriff's office, 445-7301. He is especially anxious to speak with the woman who wrote the letter to the Lumberjack.

Earth shoes feature elevated toes

by John Wright

Waddling like a duck for a short while, along with wearing Earth Shoes, may improve your posture and make you walk more naturally and comfortably.

Earth Shoes, designed by Danish yoga instructor Anne Kals, feature the toe elevated a half inch higher than the heel. Kals spent ten years designing the shoes by observation of the principle that the foot assumes this position when walking barefooted. Kals advises people to observe their footprints when walking in sand to see that the heels sink lower.

Kals studied the posture of Brazilian Indians and determined that their stance was due to walking barefooted. She spent ten years perfecting the design, with the help of Danish doctors. Both Kals and the doctors walked hundreds of miles to test each intricate modification.

Studies

Podiatrists have been studying Earth Shoes and their effects on the body. Dr. Paul R. Sherer of the Bayview Podiatric Center, Bayview, Calif., said in a telephone interview that the information in his study is pending Federal Trade Commission approval and cannot be released for about two months.

Sherer said, "the shoes appear to be sensible in reference to size, shape and construction...other shoes fit the eyes and not the foot...these are the first shoes made to fit the foot, and that's great."

Dr. Thomas E. Sgarlato, chairman of the Department of Biomechanics and professor of surgery at California College of Podiatric Medicine, recently told the San Francisco Chronicle, "It's the first time that a shoe really alters the sole and improves the balance of the foot."

Sgarlato was also quoted as saying that if feet were better balanced there would be fewer back problems, although that is not the only reason for back troubles.

Discovered in Denmark

Earth Shoes were "discovered" in Denmark by Eleanor Jacobs, who, with her husband Ray, owns the American distribution rights.

Mrs. Jacobs found the shoes in a small Copenhagen shoe shop and discovered that they immediately helped her back problems.

The Jacobs' had difficulty convincing Kals to grant them American distribution rights be-

cause the design had been rejected by several American manufacturers.

Earth Day, April 1, 1970, was the day the Jacobs' opened their first shoe store in New York City. They put up a sign saying that they carry Earth Shoes to attract demonstrators outside the store.

Shortly after that, Earth Shoes became an "underground" phenomenon.

A shut-down shoe factory in Middleboro, Mass. became the home for the American manufacture of Earth Shoes. Kals visits the factory several times a year to oversee the construction specifications.

Demand is high

Philip Zalinger, manager of the Earth Shoes store in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview that his store can't meet the demand with the shoes they have in stock. The 13 styles, ranging from sandals to high-topped boots, cost \$25.50 to \$44.50.

Earth Shoes are sold only in the 40 Earth Shoes stores around the country because, Zalinger said, it wouldn't do the shoe justice to be anything but a full-time operation.

Imitators have only copied the look of the Earth Shoe and not its copyrighted design, according to salesman Mike Bolan of the San Francisco store. Bolan said two arch supports are integral to Earth Shoes design and these "make a world of difference" the imitators can't match.



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Editor's viewpoint:

Freeway issue is alive and well

In a recent press release, Assemblyman Barry Keene announced that he does not intend to introduce legislation to prohibit construction or compel modifications of the proposed Arcata freeway.

One of the reasons he gave for this decision was that "of the various parties to the contract (with Caltrans), only the governing body of Arcata has acted to request changes in the agreement. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and Humboldt State University, by their silence, have presumably affirmed the agreement as it stands."

He will not take any action himself, he said, because he does not want "to create a false sense of hope, and then further frustration . . . in the Arcata community."

Keene has apparently sided with those Arcata citizens who would like to see the freeway issue dead. However, the controversy is still alive and prosperous in Arcata and will probably continue to be so until the last slag of concrete has been laid.

It is true that money has already been spent, and that it is too late to save the houses from being torn down. But that is not reason enough to give up the opposition. The vacant lots which now wait to be covered over with concrete can be used for much-needed new housing units for students and other members of the community.

For at least three years running, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) has spoken out against the construction of the freeway. The Arcata City Council has taken a position opposing it. And the Lumberjack newspaper now states that it, too, is against construction of the freeway as planned.

LJ Days mild

Another Lumberjack Days has passed us by, and we are none the worse for it. Tired and hung over, HSU students have gone back to the old grind again.

This year's Lumberjack Days was one of the calmest yet. There was no greased pig contest to get excited over, no miniskirt contest to arouse anger and no dangerous axe throw contest to scare anyone.

Except for the appearance of a few streakers, which surprised no one, and a muddy brawl at the scene of the tug of war, the weekend passed by quite innocently.

The Lumberjack

Editor
Linda Fjeldstad

News Editor
Gene Bawdon

Photographers
Rodney Ernst
Frank Borovich

Business Manager
Jerry Steiner

Managing Editor
Robin Plard

Copy Editors
Elizabeth Alves
Steve Smith
Kurt Stender

Artist
Mello Bloom

Adviser
Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6. Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department. Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 for 30 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.



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.

Volunteers

This coming weekend, on Sunday, May 12, will be the last weekend for cruising the part of the Freshwater Forest which is currently being logged. This will also be your last opportunity to lend your help and energy to save as much as possible of the scientific data of the forest before the trees have disappeared. We need all the help we can get, because this is definitely the last chance before the chain saw and the bulldozer.

This past weekend the weather cooperated nicely and the cruise of 40 acres was completed. It also brought the point home that the forest was going to be cut down, since the areas cruised last weekend had been cut down and riddled with skid trails and logging slash. Where last week there was a carpet of oxalis and ferns there is now nothing but mangled limbs and mud and stumps.

If you are willing to help this Sunday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to about 3 p.m., please call me personally and make arrangements, at 826-3535 or 822-1649. If you have your own compass and diameter tape, this would help to alleviate the critical equipment shortages. Your help is deeply appreciated. We also need some clerical volunteers to code all the cruise information on IBM sheets for key punching and computer

processing. If you can spare a few hours this week in my office, please call me about this opportunity to help out.

Rudolf W. Becking
Natural resources professor

Objections

I wish to question the judging of the aluminum can sculpture contest. The category in question is originality, in which the geodesic dome I am associated with received a fourth out of four. This to me and the three designers is very confusing for we know not why. If the four judges were basing this year's entries against last year's entries, they made a grave mistake. How were the three new students, two freshmen and a transfer, supposed to know what last year's entries were? It is not a common question asked on campus by incoming students. Besides, this year's dome was a three frequency, last year's winning dome was a one frequency.

One very original part of this dome was the way the cans were put together to make its struts. The bottoms were cut off and pushed over the tops. This gave the tube-like structure. The struts were only attached at the vertices by nuts and bolts. No glue, wire, steel bar or tape of any kind helped hold the dome together. All other entries used one or more of those objects. Neither did last year's entries use this method to put their cans together, but then that doesn't enter into this year's competition.

If these two points can be justified by the four judges, I wish they would contact me so I may hear an explanation. My phone number is 4156.

Ronald Farrar
Forestry junior

Exhibit's point

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066 is a photographic exhibition depicting the dislocation and internment into prison camps of the Japanese American people during the early days of World War II. It is now on display in the Main Art Gallery of the New Art Building.

The point to EO9066 is missed by many. The atmosphere that permitted EO9066 to be signed may very well happen again. It is also a part of history although many deny it.

Many also fail to read the concluding panel of the exhibit which was written by Maise and Richard Conrat who assembled both the display and the book. The panel states:

It is possible that some readers may feel that . . . the U.S. has been maligned, that focusing public attention of the evacuation of the Japanese American is somehow unpatriotic. However, it seems to us self-examination is critical to a nation's health. We feel that patriotism should not simply mean defending one's country right or wrong. Patriotism should mean dedication to making one's country a wiser and more just nation . . .

June M. Gibson
Education graduate

Triangle

A triangle is such a plain figure, which involves just 3 sides with 3 angles. A triangle is a simple and clean idea that depicts a vast complex of possible forms that man can put down in records or various structural forms. And so, a triangle can be stretched and squashed into an infinite number (Continued on page 9)

Headley's Health Hints

What's the "best" contraceptive for a woman who has not had children?

Without doubt, oral contraceptives are the best bet in terms of reliability, safety, cost, and freedom from undesirable side effects, unless there are specific contraindications in a woman such as a history of blood clots or known cervical or breast cancer. This opinion is shared by the American College of Obstetrics-

Gynecology and Planned Parenthood organizations throughout the country, as well as the Family Planning Agency in Humboldt County.

Reliability is virtually 100 per cent regardless of which of the 14 different kinds of birth control pills are in use. The new "mini-pills" are not quite as reliable, but their main advantage is perhaps greater freedom from side effects.

In terms of safety the pills are

at least 15 times safer than having a baby or an abortion under the best circumstances. The major complications from birth control pills (death from blood clots or strokes) through very few in number, are now known to be prevented by using very low estrogen amounts.

Next week: Why does it take so damn long for a sprained ankle or knee to get completely well?

Sweet argues athletic programs' costs are too great to support

by Scott Sweet
Junior

SLC representative

I would like to preface my statement by first stating that I really have nothing against athletics. I don't hate jocks. I

hope Kurt Stender will not be shattered to learn that I have survived his attempted character assassination and that my proposals are actually serious.

My argument is simple, really. The cost of intercollegiate

athletics is too great for the student body to continue to fund this program. The cost of athletic events is rising. We have a small student population and student body fees are fixed at their present level. The 1974-75 student budget is so tight that two sports, golf and swimming, have been deleted from the budget. No clubs have been funded. Every attempt has been made to fund all programs at the lowest possible level. We are rapidly reaching the point where we must decide whether or not to fund athletics and nothing else.

Listening to people discuss the amount of money necessary to fund the athletic program galls me. Ced Kinzer wants "a mere \$5000" more for football. I can't think of \$5000 as a small amount of money. We can't drop golf and swimming because they are "mandatory" sports. Drop them and we will be dropped from the Far Western Conference. No matter if we can afford them or not, we are obligated to fund them.

Intercollegiate athletics cost a lot of money. The student body is expected to pay most of the operating money. Several clubs were cut off from funding because they didn't provide services "to-for the entire Association." Who benefits from the vast amounts of money poured into athletics? Not that many people. Campus clubs are expected to raise their own money, why aren't the participants in athletics expected to do the same? There are other ways to raise revenue than just charging admission. The participants are the primary beneficiaries of the programs, why shouldn't they pay part of the cost?

In conclusion, I would like to say that the final student budget has not been resolved yet. If you would like to discuss the budget with me, leave a note in my mailbox in Nelson Hall. Student government may be a joke, but remember whose money it squanders.

The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

One of the more obscure specialties of criminology concerns itself with a study of that most insidious of social deviants, the seductress, and her victim, the rapist.

Here at HSU, a new course offered under the title, "Sociology of Loose Women," examines the social determinants of this most curious category of aberrant behavior. I recently talked with the instructor, Associate Assistant Professor Ian Other Mael.

"How did this course originate, Professor Mael?" I asked.

"Local law enforcement agencies asked for it," he replied.

"Why?"

"They found many of their officers operating under a misconception about the nature of the crime our culture misleadingly calls 'rape.' They wanted a course to send their employees through, to clear up this popular fallacy."

"Could you describe the misconception you refer to?" I probed.

"Well," the professor explained, "many people have been led to think that rape entails a sexual assault upon a woman. Statistics have shown that far more often it is the male who is victimized."

"You mean women assault men?" I asked.

"Well, uh, no, not exactly. You see, a man inherently has less control over his biological functions—when a female flaunts her availability, as most do, the male understandably loses control and 'rapes' her."

"How is he victimized, though?"

"He is victimized when the fickle woman runs crying to the authorities and they nail the innocent victim of seduction."

"Fortunately," he continued, "many police officers, prosecutors, judges and juries are wise to this game. They question the woman closely about her behavior during the incident, her sexual history, her personal habits and brand of make-up. There is almost always some evidence of promiscuity."

"Meanwhile," he said, "they don't torture the poor victim with embarrassing questions about his trying experience and unfair probing of his sexual history."

"That's encouraging," I said. "Do you use a textbook in your course?"

"Well, that's a funny thing," said Mael. "I ordered 30 copies of a title I saw in the catalog: 'Rape - Victim as Criminal.' It sounded just right but when the books arrived, I was disappointed to find the title misleading and the content perverted."

"Perverved in what way?"

"The authors were trying to sell the absurd notion that not only are women innocent victims of rapists but the authors cried about these women being treated as criminals by the enlightened law officials I am educating."

"That's too bad," I sympathized.

"Well, it's not a total disaster," Mael said. "I'm taking the class on field trips to police headquarters and the courts, to show them the real thing."

"So they can see the prejudice first-hand?" I suggested.

"Exactly. And also to see the modern departments, where the scheming seductresses are shrewdly interrogated and sanctioned until they admit they provoked the assault."

"You mentioned statistics earlier," I said. "You said they showed that men are more often the victims than women."

"That's right. Studies have found that most women do not even report a so-called rape in many instances. The popular explanation is that they are disenchanted by the low success rate in finding and convicting rapists but the obvious truth is they're afraid of being prosecuted for seduction."

Wednesday, May 8, 1974, The Lumberjack-5

The Other Side

or why I don't
want to be saved



by Betti Alves

Lumberjack copy editor

I was passing the kiosk recently, when I noticed a man handing out religious tracts. When he offered me one, I said "no, thank you," in conversational way, and walked on. He screamed, "You need SALVATION!" at me.

I continued to walk on. About four steps later, I heard him screaming "You need SALVATION!" at someone else.

The Bill of Rights guarantees Americans freedom of religion. I believe that includes the right not to be deluged with unwanted literature and rhetoric by veritable packs of persons bent on converting me to unnumbered sects.

I don't think I need salvation, and I certainly don't want it from some fanatic who shouts his "Word" at people.

This isn't the first time I have

encountered this insistent urge to introduce me to God. (With whom I am already well acquainted, although it is difficult to recognize him in the guise these evangelists present him in.)

I've been accosted on public street, in parking lots, in my home and on campus. I've been shouted at, cursed, damned and sneered at. I've tried being polite, impolite and neutral. In all but a few cases I could not shut these purveyors of religion up — the only escape was to walk away, shut the door or drive off — all in the middle of a sentence.

I don't object to people practicing whatever religion they prefer, as long as they leave me alone to do the same. Now that I think about it, that guy was right, I do need SALVATION — from him and his kind.

Duties explained for ASB vice president

by Allan Belt

Range Management Senior

There has been controversy for some time concerning the duties, or lack thereof, of the student body vice president. As outlined in the constitution, the vice president "shall assist the President of the association as deemed necessary by the President." Unfortunately, in the past, the vice president's assistance has seldom been "deemed necessary by the President."

Other duties of the vice president include such charges as chief administrative assistant to the president and advisory member of all committees of the association, both of which add up to nothing. Perhaps the most important function of the vice president is assuming the president's duties in his/her absence. However, with so little actual involvement in government procedures, the vice president would be totally unprepared to take over the presidency in most cases. In practice, the role of vice president is one of frustration and inactivity through no fault of the office holder. There are several changes that would serve as a means of rectifying this situation, and making the office of vice president more than a title. These are changes that the student body will soon be voting on and should be aware of.

If the president and vice president in the future were to run on the same ticket, many of the current problems would be eliminated. With two people having similar concepts of what they hope to accomplish, conflicting ideas and standoffs may be more readily avoided.

Currently, as in the past, the chairman of the student council is elected from within SLC. One has to experience such a procedure to believe the fallacious reasoning behind the choices for a position of such importance.

If the chairmanship of student council were included or, in fact, was the primary duty of the vice president, this position would have some real meaning. This would also facilitate a cohesive relationship between the president and chairman as it is essential for them to work together smoothly. As the system now stands, the president and vice president run on separate tickets. This allows for the possibility that those who are elected to these positions be diametrically opposed in their thinking. The result is a president who has the power to virtually ignore the vice president, which further contributes to the impotence of the office. The present duties simply don't justify the position.

Logging debate tomorrow night

Professors Jerry Partain and Rudy Becking will debate the logging of Freshwater Forest tomorrow evening at 8 in Natural Resources 101.

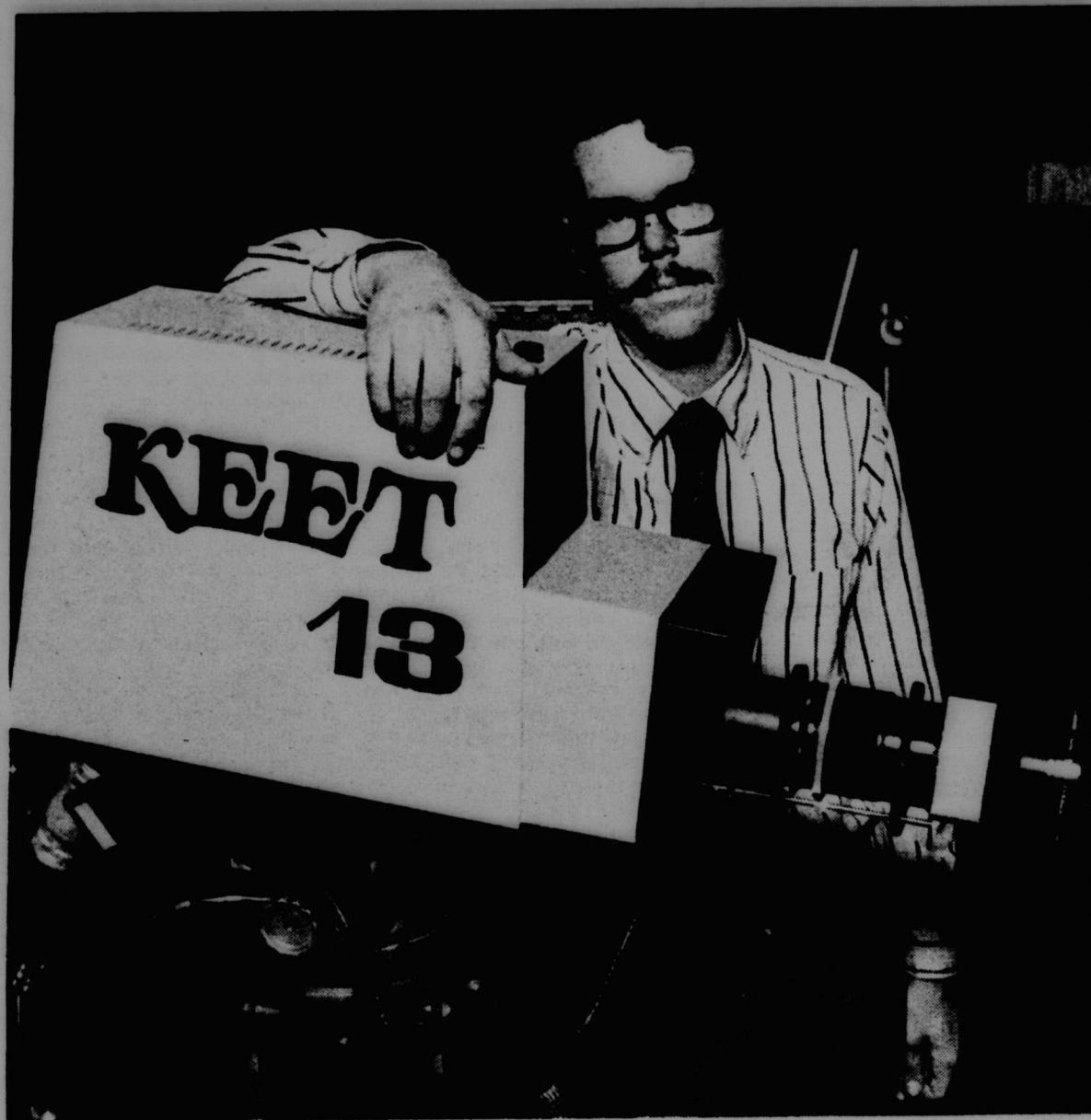
The Forestry Club is sponsoring the debate, and Becking will show slides of the area in question.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

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

KEET-TV nee



Don Nelson of Eureka's KEET television station. Nelson, who has worked with KEET more than two years, calls himself a traffic manager.

A jack of all trades, he works with production and sometimes operates the camera.

New antenna site to improve KEET's signal

by Don Christensen

Channel 13, because of past problems and lack of independence, has little profile in the community.

A number of things contribute to this: poor quality of an incoming network signal, which has never been up to minimal Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) standards, obsolete equipment, facilities and distribution.

Ward T. Johnson, executive vice-president of Redwood Empire Educational Television and new general manager of Channel 13, said he was amazed, when he took over direction of the station this year, that the chief engineer, Greg Boren, had been able to keep the technical electronics gear going with little more than a screwdriver and a pair of pliers.

No equipment

Boren managed to keep things working without the aid of sophisticated test equipment, with the help of Kurt Blackburn, who used to be with KEET but now works for KVIQ-TV.

"Once we get in a position where we do have the testing gear and necessary components, we'll be in a situation where we can deliver a much better and more consistent signal," Johnson said.

"The situation will also be improved with relocation of our antenna."

KEET's antenna sits on top of a 65-foot tower, sharing channel 3's transmitting facility on Kneeland. The 35-foot antenna, together with the tower, barely make it over the top of surrounding redwoods.

Since Channel 13 is at the high end of the VHF spectrum, the broadcast signal is more dependent on a direct line for reception than the lower channels. In a sense, the signal is hardly getting off the mountain.

When Johnson took over as station

manager on January 2 this year, he received a telephone call the following Friday from his transmitter engineer on Kneeland, who said Channel 3 had requested him to reduce KEET's broadcast power by 20 per cent.

About 15 minutes later, Johnson said, the engineer called back and said KIEM had asked him to shut off the transmitter. Johnson instructed the engineer, barring bodily harm, to stay on the air with 100 per cent power.

Johnson soon got a call from Paul Hoff, general manager of Channel 3, requesting Johnson to have the transmitter shut off. When Johnson refused, Hoff asked him to vacate the premises.

Later, Johnson found out that shutting off the transmitter had been a common occurrence in the past.

"They claimed it had been interfering with their broadcast signal," Johnson said, "and I think it was. But they had not been able to rectify the problem."

"They had brought in consulting engineers to trace down the problem, who all recommended some things to do to correct the trouble, but nothing ever happened."

It was a difficult situation, since Channel 3 has given Channel 13 the use of its facility for the number of years the station has been on the air without any cost.

No independence

KEET, a public educational station, did not have the independence to operate on its own.

It was this lack of independence that Johnson had to face when he replaced Donald H. Telford, who cross-owned stock in Humboldt Bay Video Company and in California-Oregon Radio Company (KIEM-TV and KRED Radio).

"Frankly," Johnson said, "one of the reasons the station got into hot water was

because there was too much of this inter-ownership or inter-relationship. This station was not in a position to be able to operate independently."

KEET remains dependent on Humboldt Bay Video Company (HB Cable TV) for its PBS network signal from Redding. PBS pays for the interconnection through KEET on a dollar-to-dollar basis.

Community support

Channel 13's financial existence depends primarily on support from the community through memberships, grants and the KEET Auction.

"You can become a member," Johnson said, "by giving us a check for anywhere from \$15 to \$1,000. This gives you the privilege of attending meetings, receive the station program log and be, in effect, a tv sponsor."

A large portion of the station's annual operating budget is raised by the KEET auction. This year it will be broadcast live from the Red Lion Inn in Eureka, May 28 to June 4.

Hundreds of individuals and local businesses donate products and services to be sold to the highest bidder during the auction telecasts. Two Chinese geese and a boa constrictor will be among the offered items.

Channel 13 doesn't normally broadcast on Saturdays, but the evening of May 25th will be an exception.

"From 6 to 6:30," Johnson said, "we'll show a brief run-down of where we are, where we're going, what accomplishments and what new equipment we have installed since the first of the year."

Two specials for the evening include a film from KQED in San Francisco (a great deal of it shot in Humboldt County), and a ribald comedy, "Steamboat," nominated for two Emmies. "Some peo-

This is the first in a series of articles by Lumberjack reporters examining different facets of the local media. In future weeks we will be investigating commercial television, cross-media ownership of cable television and local newspapers.

by Mike Goldsby

Despite outdated equipment, lack of finances and management problems, the staff at KEET-TV are determined to stay on the air.

"We've sat in limbo for the past five years. We are just now starting to build. I see a bright future up the road," said Ken Chamberlain, program and production manager of KEET, Eureka's educational station.

Chamberlain has been with Channel 13 for four years. In an interview last week, Chamberlain explained the station's programming philosophy.

"We are like two TV stations in one," he said. "All of our daytime stuff is educational for the schools. From six to eight each night is called local time. This time is filled by each local station."

Local needs

"We fill this time with what the local community wants and needs. We are filling this time now with classes and repeats, simply because we don't have the funding to provide as solid local programming as we would like. But it is coming," he said.

"At eight each night the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) network takes over until we sign off," Chamberlain said.

"We try to decide programming

by what the viewers want to see," he said. Chamberlain conducts local surveys and consults network surveys from other areas to decide this.

"We hang on to programs that get a lot of viewer response, like Masterpiece Theater," Chamberlain said the station also experiments with programs.

"The Killers, a group of hour and a half programs from WNET in New York, was purely experimental, and it worked."

Local calls

Each "Killers" program covered an individual disease, such as cancer or heart diseases. They were designed specifically for local followup, including viewer call-ins to ask questions. Chamberlain said, "We got more calls than we could handle."

Viewers in different parts of the country do not always agree on popular programs. "In Humboldt County, the Watergate hearings were dynamite for about the first month. Then it died off. However, in Sacramento, it never died off."

"We weren't alone. Yet like other stations, we wanted to make it available for anyone who was interested. So, we ran the hearings after our regular programming each night at ten."

Chamberlain said the Public

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needs more money, equipment

Broadcasting Service does not have the finances that are available to the commercial networks.

"People get upset when a popular show goes off the air. 'The Advocates,' for example, is one of our biggest programs, yet they are running out of money."

The program is run three times a month now instead of four so it will last longer.

40 per cent culture

Chamberlain said prime time hours are 40 per cent culture, such as "Theater in America" and "Masterpiece Theater." Twenty per cent is devoted to public affairs programming. This includes "Firing Line" and "Washington Week in Review." The remaining 40 per cent is children's shows.

"Children should get some good from television instead of the usual," said Chamberlain. "By the time a child gets to school, he's had one hell of a lot of exposure to television. And no doubt it affects him."

Chamberlain hopes there will be more entertainment programming next year.

"Many people think our entertainment is very hard to understand, too dry or even sometimes downright boring," he said.

"We have been accused of appealing to just the snobbery or the elite. We were trying to do just the opposite."

21 to 35 age group

"We are going to push hard to make our programming a little easier to understand, yet at the same time raise people's awareness level," he said. The station is trying to appeal more to the 21 to 35 age group "that is growing more and more sophisticated yet still likes to be entertained."

Part of this appeal is in music programs, featuring Pink Floyd and Seals and Crofts. "In the past, we have taken names that were not too well known and given them exposure. I don't know whether it is to our credit or not, but Public Broadcasting discovered the group Brownsville Station."

However, education, not entertainment, is the station's primary responsibility. Chamberlain said financial problems and out-dated equipment prevent the station from doing a complete job.

Bad signal

"We are offering good programs for the local schools, but they aren't being used very much. I send surveys to the schools. About all I get back is that we

have a bad signal, which we already know," said Chamberlain.

Better reception means the schools can utilize the station and this should be available soon. Next month, KEET will move from the transmitter site it shares with KIEM, Channel 3, to a bald spot higher on Kneeland Mountain.

"Channel 3 has a good signal because its tower is 300 feet tall," Chamberlain said. "Our present transmitter tower is not as tall as the redwoods that surround it."

The new signal will not only be stronger, it will be clearer. Chamberlain said the old transmitter was "very hastily put together without the technical expertise we now have." The move will hopefully get rid of the lines that are now in the signal.

Signal skips

Chamberlain does not know how far the signal will reach. "Right now, we reach Crescent City as good as either Channel 3 or 6. The signal skips to Crescent City and they sometimes get a better picture than is possible around here." He said the new transmitter point should send the signal into more areas in Humboldt County.

Most of the educational programs come at times that do not fit into the schedules of teachers. Steve Newman, television coordinator of the HSU Media Center, said the KEET programs "are not used very frequently" at Humboldt.

Newman said if a class wants to use a specific program that comes at a poor time, the center can videotape the program and play it later during classtime. However, this is not done very often because "videotape is expensive and there is not very much of it around here."

Chamberlain said this problem will soon be eliminated by two new videotape machines that KEET now has on order. When a program comes in on the microwave feed from Redding, it can be recorded and played during a time that is convenient for the local schools.

"It is for sure going to give us the ability to program for the area better than ever before," he said.

Chamberlain sees KEET as an alternative to commercial media. One of the disadvantages is lack of funds. But he thinks the advantages outweigh this.

"Public broadcasting is some-

times the only media voice that is available to minorities, especially in smaller markets," he said.

"We are getting to the point where we can offer minorities time to produce their own programs."

KEET is now working on a program with Northern California Native Americans that will be aired in two months. Chamberlain said other minorities could write their scripts and "we could help them push cameras and do the technical end of the production."

Another minority that can soon benefit from public broadcasting is the deaf. Pilot studies in several large cities are providing captioning for the deaf. Every program is broadcast with a special signal included. When a translator, costing about \$30, is wired into a television, the words of the program are printed on the bottom of the screen. Television sets without the translator receive the regular program.

"Even though the translators are very inexpensive, the broadcaster on our end is very expensive," Chamberlain said. "In the meantime, we are negotiating with ABC and their local affiliate,

Blood donations

The HSU Forestry Club is holding a blood drive tomorrow. Blood donations may be made at the Health Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

KVIQ, to carry the ABC evening news at 11:00 with captions on the bottom of every picture."

Inadequate funding is all that prevents KEET'S plans from becoming realities.

KEET has no sponsors or commercials to bring in money. Its funds come from grants, gifts and fund raising activities, such as the KEET Auction and a pledge night, May 25.

Stock Car races, from Redwood Acres, will be featured on the pledge night. KEET had shown the local races once before and it received support from everyone but the local commercial stations.

"When Ward Johnson became manager," Chamberlain said, "with the staff's approval, he said we're going to program what we damn well want to."

Chamberlain said, "There were reasons the other stations influenced us. Hell, Channel 3 was taking care of our transmitter for free. Our studio facilities came from them, rent free.

"I can understand why 13 was in that situation a few years ago. We needed help and they helped us," he said. "3 and 6 have both been a tremendous help to us and I hope they always will."

"But this is our studio. We pay cash dollars and cents for it. Nobody tells us what to do."

Films cancelled

The last two films in the "Film as Art" series have been cancelled due to low series ticket sales.

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more perspectives...

'Freed' homosexual says he wasn't 'gay'

The following are excerpts from a letter received by HSU psychology major, Peter Moskofian.

by Peter Moskofian
Psychology senior

Homosexuals are not gay. Shocked? Well so was I when I received this letter from a friend of mine. (The following are excerpts from the letter.)

At the age of 16 I realized I had homosexual tendencies, but I didn't understand what this actually meant. When I was 18, I joined the Navy to be on my own and just experience life. It was then I started having homosexual experiences. Yet I still didn't realize what this actually meant to me. I had gone through a lot of different stages in my life, and I assumed this was just another stage. I remember how guilty I felt and how lonely ... After a period of worrying, I decided to forget about it and just be really free. Anything I wanted to try, I would try.

...After I was discharged I decided I should check with a shrink about getting myself straightened around sexually.

...It was such a profound shock when he told me they couldn't change me; that there was no "cure" for homosexuality. But he

assured me that through group therapy I could learn to accept myself for what I was, and learn to be a happy, functioning member of society.

It didn't work, so I stayed stoned most of the time. I remember just barely existing for about a year.

...This was about the lowest point in my life. I wanted to die, but was afraid to really kill myself. Life was torture, but I was afraid of death.

...At Camarillo (State Hospital), I met a lesbian who I really liked. We enjoyed each others company so after we both got out of the hospital we started living together. We never had sexual relations because the thought was too repulsive to me, yet we decided that since everyone gets married we should too, in name if nothing else. That lasted three months. And was I glad when that was over.

After a year of cruising all the bars in Hollywood I decided I'd quit whoring around and become a "moral" homosexual. So I proceeded to go through a string of "lovers" lasting anywhere from three to eight months. Being "moral" didn't bring me any

peace. My relationships weren't fulfilling.

I really got a hunger to be satisfied. I started cruising the bars again and at the same time reading the New Testament ... At that time I acknowledged Jesus as the Son of God and my savior. I was now a Christian Homosexual! Yet throughout the Bible the Lord kept showing me that to be a homosexual was not God's will. (Romans 1:24-28; 1 Timothy 1:8-11). It used to get me so frustrated. On one hand I had experts telling me I was a homosexual and I should accept it, and yet here God was saying I couldn't serve homosexuality and God.

...For quite a while I tried to walk with God on my own. The Metropolitan Church (homosexual church) was very unfulfilling and I just couldn't go to a homosexual church.

...God began a great work when I received Jesus into my heart. One scripture that ministered so much to me is Philippians 1:6: "For I am confident of this very thing, that He who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus." That means Jesus won't stop half way with anything. And He didn't! Jesus has set me free. The thing the experts said was impossible became possible with Jesus. I have submitted myself to a body of Christians and received counseling. I can tell you that Jesus has delivered me. I am no longer a homosexual. I am driven no longer. I have peace in my spirit at last.

Bridge club meets Fridays

There is now a club on campus for bridge players. The American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) Duplicate Club meets in the University Center Loft on Fridays at 6 p.m. for one hour of free instruction. Games begin at 7:30. For further information, contact Mrs. Welsh at 443-1088.

Film series will search for self

"Future Shock," a film adapted from Alvin Toffler's book, will highlight a series of film entitled "The Search for Self" during May at HSU.

There will be nine films in all, shown in two series of four evenings each.

Single evening tickets are \$3.50 for general and \$2 for students. Tickets and more information are available at the Counseling Center, 826-3236.

Human events

Exhibit—"Executive Order 9066," a photographic study of the interment of American Japanese at the outset of World War II. Main Gallery, through May 17.

Today

- 11 a.m. LECTURE—Daniel Begonia of S.F. State on Philipino American problems. SLC chambers, Nelson Hall 106.
- noon PLAY—Momotarosan children's play in front of Sequoia Theatre.
- 1 p.m. SLIDE SHOW and FILM—Slide show "post War Vietnam" and film "A Question of Torture."
- 7 p.m. FILM—"Man Isn't Dying of Thirst" and "Future Shock." Multipurpose Room.
- 8:30 p.m. EXHIBITION—Presentation of Aikido. East Gym.

Thursday

- noon LECTURE—Connie Robertson, Democratic candidate for governor. Nelson Hall 106.
- 7:30 p.m. LECTURE—Russ Lowe, San Francisco Chinese Affirmative Action. Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. FILM—"Nisei, The Pride and the Shame." Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. FILMS—"Man Isn't Dying of Thirst" and "Future Shock." Multipurpose Room.

Friday

- noon LECTURE—Warren Furutani, community worker from Japanese American community in Los Angeles. Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. READERS THEATRE—Special show highlighting the ups and downs of women, Sequoia Theatre. Free, but tickets required.
- 8 p.m. FILM—"Cocoanuts" the Marx Bros. first movie. Founders Hall Aud., admission \$1.

Saturday

- 7 p.m. LECTURE—Warren Furutani, see Friday.
- 8 p.m. READERS THEATRE—On women. See Friday.
- 8 p.m. FILM—"Cocoanuts." See Friday.
- 8:15 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC—Recital Hall.

Sunday

- 8:15 p.m. VOCAL RECITAL—Recital Hall.

Tuesday

- noon and 7:30 p.m. FILM—"They Came to Rob Las Vegas." Multipurpose Room.

Monday

- 8:15 p.m. RECITAL—Student recital, with songs by Brahms, Copland, Debussy and Schubert. Recital Hall.

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Former honor camp now home for HSU students

by Gay Smith

Tucked away in Humboldt County's mountains, it was known as Preston Honor Camp - Honor Camp No. 42.

Now it's a village of HSU students who find the haunt a paradise away from the movement of city life.

It's High Valley Ranch, located 20 miles east of Arcata.

Long bunk houses and storage cabins make the ranch look like an abandoned cavalry unit in the evening. But lights shine through windows and smoke rises from a few chimneys.

There are 25 persons living at the ranch. About 20 of them are HSU students.

Once they had close to 90 inmates at the honor camp, according to Mike and Donna Lugo, managers of the ranch. The inmates cleared the road between Willow Creek and Blue Lake, chopping brush from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mike said.

The camp was shut down about three years ago when Gov. Ronald Reagan closed honor farms and mental hospitals all over the state, the Lugos explained.

Two inmates came back to the camp and gave the Lugos history on it.

"They even wanted to live here," Mike said. They wanted to move their families in, but the housing is set up for students.

Someone called it a "status symbol" to live at High Valley Ranch, the Lugos commented. It consists of 15 acres, and has 5,000 acres of wooded ranch lands around it.

The ranch has a baseball diamond, a backboard for tennis or handball, horseshoe pits and a creek running on two sides.

Mike Meredith, a junior natural resources major, lives in a one room cabin at the ranch. It used to be a storage house for body development equipment.

Over his door hangs a sign that reads, "Body Development." Two other reminders of history hang next to it - "Camp Limits" and "Danger Area, Powder Magazine."

"I like being out close to the

trees, close to the woods," Meredith commented. "It's far away from town. That's one of the disadvantages, but it's on the plus side too."

At one end, inside his cabin, Meredith's bedding sits on a raised wooden frame. At the other end, a small wood stove radiates heat. A collection of saws hangs on one of his redwood walls. One saw is a long misery whip, once drawn by two men to fell the forests in the 1930's before power saws were introduced. A radio plays music.

"It's just the right size," Meredith commented. "It's small, but I feel part of this."

Stove 'great'

He chops his own wood, but says his stove is "great."

"I really like it," he said. "Wood is cheaper and a lot more pleasant. It's more comfortable."

"I feel very comfortable. It's really strange when you first move up. You're not used to being 10 miles away from a store. But you adjust really fast."

"Everyone here is on their own," Meredith continued. "We get along really well. A lot of people think we're one big family. But it's not that way."

"We have softball games on weekends," he said, adding that "maybe three or four of us will go together" on fishing, hunting, and hiking trips.

Recently the High Valley people had a barbecue. "We put some oak on it and cooked some hamburgers," Meredith said. Then they sang.

Gary Benham, a junior oceanography major, lives with three other students in what used to be a transfer house. Transfer houses held inmates being taken from San Francisco to Salem, said the Lugos, who also live in one.

"I like the country and being out of the city," Benham said. He was playing cards with his roommates.

'kinda neat'

John Enos, a junior, commented that "you can walk out in any direction and hike into the forest. It's kinda neat."

"It's so isolated we play cards 24 hours a day," quipped Dale Kilburn, a junior social science major. "I'd rather live out here than in the city apartments."

"Now that we're here, there's no other place to live," he added. Inertia keeps Gene Cordel, a graduate philosophy student, at the ranch.

"It takes a lot to move," he said. "So, I'm in one place, why should I move?"

Kris Glafke, a senior history major, lives in an old warehouse. She came to High Valley because she wanted to get away from the city.

"I was from Berkeley," she said. "The school there was ridiculous. It was overwhelming. I just couldn't handle it."

The Strand Band, a group that

plays for local pubs, also lives at the ranch. They live in what used to be the barbershop, card and TV room at the honor camp.

For them, the ranch is ideal for practicing their music. The noise problem of city life isn't there, according to George McDermott, one of the group.

They like the atmosphere. (The quietness?) "No, we're the noisiest thing around," he said.

But the rest of the ranch doesn't mind.

"It's kinda nice to have some music up here every once in a while," Meredith commented.

Problems of ranch life

But living at the ranch has its problems.

"It's too far from the city," Cordel noted. "If you feel like

boogying, you sure gotta go through a lot of trouble to do it."

"Definitely, the main problem is the distance from school," Meredith said. "We usually try and form car pools, hitchhike and whatever else."

"I'd like to live maybe on the outskirts of Blue Lake. Closer, but still out in the country," Kilburn commented.

"If you watch a TV show and they advertise a new candy bar," McDermott said, "you can't run across the street and get a candy bar." The liquor store is ten miles away.

Another problem facing some ranch residents is heating costs. For those who don't have wood heaters, the cost of propane gas is high.

Glafke said propane cost so much they finally put a wood stove in her house. But wood heaters are dirty.

"It's frustrating for a woman," she pointed out.

Rain

"It's like sitting in a cloud when it rains," the Lugos said. "The mountains are a lot wetter than the Arcata area."

"When it rains it really lets loose, they said."

"When it rains, there's nothing to do," McDermott commented.

But during the summer it gets up to 90 degrees at the ranch. Arcata may be foggy, but it's sunny up there.

"Now the weather is beginning to change," Kilburn noted. "It's getting a lot nicer."



No longer a danger area, this store room now serves as home to Mike Meredith, a junior natural resources

major. The cabin is part of High Valley Ranch, a former honor camp that houses some 20 HSU students.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

of sizes and shapes to suit man's aesthetic and-or structural needs.

If you take two triangles and start changing lengths and angles, you can get an infinite number of possible forms that you can arrange them in. And three triangles can yield still more possibilities of orientations between angles and side length variability. Now, how about a whole pile of triangles? The numbers of forms and structures that are possible is on a still higher level of infinity, and can reach a degree of complexity that only a person with higher math and imagination can deal with. One type of structure made out of triangles, is a dome. Still the different sizes and shapes and angles and number of triangles that make up the possible different kinds of domes would be infinite. And each dome would be unique with beauty all its own. And so, anyone that thinks that "geodesic domes are all the same," is truly blind.

Paul Morales
Wildlife freshman

Film festival entries sought

The Arts Anonymous and Otherwise, the art club at California State College, Stanislaus, is accepting entries for its third annual Stanislaus Experimental Film Festival, which will be held at Stanislaus on May 24 and 25.

There is a \$10 entry fee, and the deadline for entry is May 17. All films must be 16mm optical or silent, no longer than 45 minutes, and no more than two years old.

For further information or applications, write to Susan Sing, Third annual Stanislaus Experimental Film Festival, c/o Art Department, California State College, Stanislaus, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

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Students to work in govt through Intern Program

Beginning in September 1974, the HSU department of political science will initiate an internship program, giving students an opportunity to work in an agency of local government.

The organizer of the internship program is Bruce Haston, political science department chairman.

For the last few years, a very informal internship program has existed at HSU; a few students have worked occasionally at local agencies throughout Humboldt County.

The internship is student assignment to a governmental jurisdiction or public agency, to provide the student with a learning experience. It is designed to provide exposure to and understanding of the environment and tasks of government and of particular agencies and functions.

In contrast to a specific job, the internship affords opportunities for the intern to participate in phases of a training program developed and implemented by governmental agencies and colleges.

Dramatic changes

Haston said, "The reason this type of program will be initiated is that there have been dramatic changes in the nature of state and local government in public administration. Some type of internship experience has become al-

most a job entry requirement in this field."

"The people that are needed in public administration and state and local government are not the type of people that were required 10 or 15 years ago," Haston said. "It now requires people who have some formal academic training and can read and interpret federal and state laws, and apply the laws to the local geographical area or political unit."

"In short, the little old ladies in tennis shoes who used to run county and city government are being replaced with people who have skilled qualifications plus the internship experience."

Asked if the past internship program had benefited any students, he responded by saying, "one individual is now working for the County Supervising Association in Sacramento, Calif. She got her job specifically because of her internship experience in Humboldt County. Jan Beitzer, another individual, is presently employed at HSU Student Activities Office."

Although the interns do not get paid, internship experience is valuable as a job qualification.

"The program is set up on a non-pay basis mainly because local government agencies are financially cramped for money," Haston said.

Haston said administrative internship is a good reference. "The real key is experience. The prospective employer will call the person who has directed your internship experience in some other agency of government and say; look, how about Joe Blow? and generally if a student gets a good letter of recommendation he is much more likely to find a position of employment in the agency."

In California, the Governors Committee On Public Personnel Management has been moving into the area of administrative internship experience. And at the state level, there's been an increase of positions available for students.

It is also possible that in the near future, there will be a separate fund category; grants coming from the State directly to the universities to operate an internship program.

Haston said, "I've had wonderful cooperation and a great deal of assistance from county officials and Supervisor Peterson. Also I have talked with James Evans, city manager of Eureka; Roger Storey, city manager of Arcata, and Richard Milbrodt, county administrative officer of Humboldt county. And it appears that I may have more requests for interns next year than interns available."

The internship program is open to any upper division or graduate student. The program requirements are; completion of Political Science 1, attendance in an evening seminar session every other week with the academic program director and completion of a written assignment at the end of each quarter.

It is recommended that an intern have taken courses in Public Administration, state and local government or any course somewhat related to American government.

The program will allow students to work in the field of their choice.

Sports Roundup

Men's Sports

Track

TRACK—HSU's cindermen met with mixed success in a triangular meet at Sonoma State last Saturday.

The 'Jacks demolished the host squad, 88-29 but fell two points behind Sacramento State, 88-88.

Sacramento State's victory in the mile relay, the last event, decided the outcome of the meet.

Highlights for the Lumberjacks were a double-distance race victory by Ron Elijah and a 51'6" shot put toss by Jim Gooday.

Elijah breezed through the mile with a relatively slow time of 4:20 but came back to take the three mile with an excellent time of 14:00.

Other 'Jack winners were Steve Meyer in the discus (145'6"), Bill Dinkler in the javelin (206'6") and Sam Escobar in the triple jump (41'11").

This Friday and Saturday, part of the team will participate in the annual Fresno Relays. On May 16 the team will journey to Hayward State for the Conference trials. The finals will be held two days later also at Hayward.

To save himself for the marathon, Chuck Smead, HSU distance star, only competed in the 800 last Saturday. The following day Smead logged the 26 miles in 2 hours and 22 minutes.

Women's Sports

Softball

The softball team traveled to Hayward and Sonoma State over the weekend to play four games.

They matched up against Hayward on Thursday, dropping the opener 12-7. A slim lead in the second half of the doubleheader was enough to bring HSU a 7-4 victory.

The team traveled to Santa Rosa Friday and defeated the Cossacks, 25-0.

The University of Nevada met Humboldt Saturday, again at Sonoma, for a non-conference game. Humboldt was defeated, 12-7.

Tennis

The women's tennis team competed last weekend at the 12th annual Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at the University of Pacific in Stockton.

The tournament was composed of colleges from all over California and each player competed in her division until she was eliminated.

In singles competition, Laura Lee defeated her first round opponent from Chico in a three hour battle, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, before losing to a top-ranked player from Berkeley.

Toni Lance lost her opening round match 6-1, 6-1, but defeated her opponent from University of San Francisco 6-2, 6-1 in consolation play to reach the finals. In the finals she lost to Chico 6-3, 6-3.

Mary Cox was also defeated in her first round match, but rallied to make the finals in consolation play where she was beaten in a close match 6-3, 7-5 by the University of San Francisco. (U.S.F.)

In doubles competition, Theresa Machi and Debbie Hargrove defeated their opponents from U.S.F. in successive tie breaking matches 7-6, 7-6 before losing to Berkeley 6-3, 6-3.

Kara Brundin and Marcia Elwood lost their first round match to Berkeley 6-2, 6-2, but won their next match in consolation play 6-2, 6-2 before losing in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-3.

The No. 3 doubles team of Theresa Boling and Cahrlotte Ferguson won their semi-final consolation with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Sacramento State before Fresno State defeated them in a three-set finals match 6-4, 1-6, 2-6.

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HSU publication gets recognition but searches for university support

by Sandy Wright

The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, born last December, has received nationwide recognition but is suffering due to lack of support on campus.

Journal editor Samuel P. Oliner said last week, "we are not in serious trouble yet. We are not going to fold. But we cannot exist for long without university support."

Oliner, also an HSU sociology professor, is obviously proud of the publication. "The journal is only five months old, but already we've received national attention about it. The University of Paris has even bought a subscription," said Oliner.

"We (the sociology department) really pushed to get it started," said Oliner in describing the journal's birth. He said the


department believed many students and faculty have something of value to say, but no vehicle for communicating their views.

"Another reason for creating the journal," Oliner said, "was because of the prestige it will bring HSU." "A scholarly publication helps a university become better known," he said. "It shows people are awake and thinking."

The publication concentrates on areas of contemporary social concern. The first issue consists of articles dealing with behavioral deviancy and society's response to it. The spring edition, to be published at the end of May, has no specific theme, but next fall's journal will discuss various aspects of ecology.

Oliner said the journal should relieve the frustration students and faculty feel when they try to get their work published. "Some of the major publications take 18 months to even let you know if they'll consider your article," he said.

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The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

Persons of the jury (there will be no chauvinism in this courtroom!)

I submit that on the afternoon of May 4, 1974, at 2:33 p.m., the defendant Jeff Borgeld did willfully and with malice aforethought, pull the slickest heist since the great train robbery.

I further submit this was not the defendant's first offense. He's done it twice before. It's high time this man's thievery is exposed.

Not only is Borgeld the best hitter in six counties (currently batting .356 and an incredible .490 in the Far Western Conference) and one helluva ballplayer. He is also the sharpest highwayman since Robin Hood.

Slander, you say? Libel?

Not a chance.

I have witnesses—scads of 'em. Any one would be happy to testify. Surely one or two must have been sober at the time.

No sir. Owen Marshall couldn't get Borgeld out of this one.

Right there in broad daylight, in full view of several hundred Lumberjack Days rowdies and with the score tied and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, no less—the varlet stole home!

It was a classic in baseball burglary.

In two or three furious seconds and a swirling tangle of arms, legs, and dust, the boulder swiped game, set, match and second place in the FWC from the shell-shocked Hayward Pioneers.

The nerve of that guy.

If you missed it, shame on you.

If you were there and didn't go berserk with the rest of us, you really should have a checkup right away. You probably kicked off some time last week but even your best friends won't tell you.

Borgeld's big ripoff was but the climax of the wildest baseball weekend since the last time the Giants and Dodgers beat each other up in public.

With both Hayward and the Lumberjacks clawing to stay on the tail of league-leading UC Davis, neither club could afford the luxury of losing more than one of the three games—thus Friday's double bill was the key.

Both needed at least a split.

Not surprisingly, after six hours, 16 innings, 37 runs, 45 hits, 10 pitchers, half a dozen beefs and much hollering, that's exactly what happened.

The Humboldts tried gallantly to blow the first game, squandering a 5-3 lead in the ninth when Don Lynn ran out of petrol two outs from the finish.

Fortunately, gritty catcher Dave Bugbee would have none of it. Following Dave Bonomini's single, Bugbee flogged one over the scoreboard, good for a 7-6 triumph.

Even as HSU built a 7-2 lead after five, there was this nagging hunch the sweep would not be so easy.

It wasn't.

Lumberjack starter Lon Fullmer disintegrated in the sixth. Before it was over, three more pitching victims were mugged for nine runs while Hal Myers stared at the ground like a man watching his \$300 Nikon hit the sidewalk.

But hope—Davis fell to Chico so neither club suffered.

"Oh well, tomorrow is another day," Myers mumbled to no one in particular as he trudged toward the showers.

Saturday was indeed another day.

Normally reliable Jeff Hagen crumbled in the fourth and Hayward jumped to a 5-0 lead. The party appeared to be over.

But seldom used freshman Dave Tomini somehow wriggled out of all sorts of horrible jams in five innings of relief and Hayward starter Dirk Morrison finally cracked in the fifth.

Rich Syputa's bodacious double and Borgeld's single fetched in one run to make it 5-1.

Three walks and a double play chased in another, good for 5-2.

Another came in during an impromptu kickball game by the Hayward infield.

The ninth arrived with the good guys still down 5-3 and the faithful squirming in their seats hoping for yet another miracle.

The crime was only minutes away as the improbable drama unfolded.

Bonomini launched a moonshot across 17th street.

5-4.

Bugbee poked a single to right.

Hayward manager Doug Weiss summoned lefty Mike Sager to pitch to the lefthanded Borgeld.

By this time the crowd was nearly bananas. Maybe he could do it again.

Borgeld didn't get a swing. Sager walked him on five pitches.

Then two quick outs. One chance left.

Barry Scarpellino rolled one to the shortstop but a hurried throw ate the first baseman alive and the ball rolled to the screen.

Bugbee scored easily and Borgeld wound up perched innocently on third.

5-5.

Like crazed Romans, the spectators screamed for Dennis Wood to finish the Christians off.

He never got the chance.

Sager wasn't looking. The safe was open.

Only the catcher saw Borgeld coming and he was helpless. The bandit outran Sager's pitch by a split second. A hard slide and it was over.

6-5.

Good show.



If baserunner Jeff Bergeld looks awfully close to the batter, that's because he is. Seconds later Borgeld

stole home for the winning run as HSU beat Hayward 6-5.

--Photo by Gene Aker

Union offers summer jobs

The United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) is offering summer employment opportunities to students.

Student workers will work in UFWA offices in California in organizational and support activities for the union's strike against California growers and the boycott against table grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wines. Workers will be provided with room and board, plus five dollars per week subsistence money. They will be expected to work 40 to 60 hours a week.

Fifty positions are available in southern California, and 30 in the

San Francisco Bay Area. Employment will run from June through September. Applications should be sent to

Summer Employment, c-o United Farm Workers of America, P.O. Box 62, Keene, Calif. 93531.

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Uniontown Arcata

Unitarians vote against Thieu

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship passed a resolution at their annual meeting in Arcata on April 25 that recognized the possibility of increased U.S. involvement in Vietnam and called for the prohibition of U.S. re-entry and an end to U.S. funding of the Thieu regime.

About 25 persons voted; there were no dissenting votes.

Fall registration deadline set

Registration materials for fall quarter will be mailed to continuing students on July 15. The deadline for returning the materials is midnight, August 2. Fall quarter schedules will be available at the University Center multi-purpose room September 9.

Joint Session Playing



from 9 p.m.
until
Closing

this Coming Friday

Straw Hat Pizza

Grads qualify for student travel rates until Dec. 31

by Suzanne Hubner

(NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles on Student Travel. In the following two weeks transportation options to Europe, Eurailpass, and hostels will be covered.)

Summer is just around the corner and many students are considering going to Europe — IF they can afford it.

There are many ways to cut the cost of traveling for students. Graduating students may also receive all student benefits through December 31 of this year.

Student Services West, Inc. is non-profit California-based corporation created by students in 1969, currently approaching its fourth year of operation.

Student Services West, Inc. is primarily concerned with providing the West's academic community, students and faculty alike, with worldwide travel opportunities at the least expense possible.

They are operating state-wide through a network of campus travel advisers, thus providing the most thorough and dependable student travel services in the West.

Humboldt University's advisors for Student Services West are Ken Wiig and Steve Maynard. Their office is located in Nelson Hall 113 and their extension number is 826-4222.

Students can make an appointment or find Wiig or Maynard during the following office hours: Monday, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-3 p.m.; Thursday, 9-10 a.m., 11-noon, 1-3 p.m.; and Friday, 10-11 a.m., 3-4 p.m.

International traveling begins with the International Student Identity Card (ISIC)—the most widely accepted proof of student status available.

The ISIC is a must for traveling students and over 1,000,000 are issued annually all over the world. It costs only \$2. It is sponsored by the International Student Travel Conference (ISTC).

With the International Student Identification Card, students can take advantage of special privileges and discounts including reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas, concerts and cultural and historical sites.

The ISIC is the key to the money-saving student travel services offered by member organizations of the ISTC—such as inexpensive student hotels and restaurants, low-cost international student tours, and student charter flights all over Europe and Asia, and to points in Africa—at savings of fifty per cent and more.

The ISIC is valid for 15 months

Waldie to appear

Congressman Jerry Waldie, candidate for the Democratic nomination for California governor, will appear at HSU kiosk Monday from 10 a.m.-10:40 a.m.

Waldie's earlier engagements Monday will include a coffee and donut open breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Carson Memorial Building in Eureka.

At 8:15 he will conduct a walk from the Carson Memorial Building to the County Courthouse via "F" Street and Fifth Street.

from October 1, 1973 until December 31, 1974. When a student receives his card, he'll also get information on how to get the most out of it as he travels. Students can get the card through Wiig or Maynard.

It is possible to experience other peoples and cultures without being rich. The advantage of the

economy-minded traveler is his greater interaction with the foreign people he meets.

Summer prospects good

In general, the prospects for low-cost mobility and high-level interaction during the upcoming summer are encouraging. On the international level, the dollar has increased in value considerably

since last summer. And due to the increasing cost of the "standard" travel solutions, Europe will see less of the hordes of "seekers" that have overrun it in the past.

Good signs. The rest is up to you.

(Next Week: How to get to Europe and once there, how to get about Europe, cheaply.)



Lumberjack Days were celebrated with traditional vigor, as the aftermath of a tug of war contest shows. HSU

students demonstrate what a dirty game it can be.

Forestry senior, biology major capture LJ Days titles

The sawdust has settled, the axes are stored for another year and Logging Town with its music, dust and beer is just a memory.

The competitive events which began on Friday afternoon with the Bed Race and concluded on Sunday afternoon with the Balloon Shaving were divided into two categories, decathlon and logging.

The man accumulating the most points in the logging events was Bruce Strickler a senior forestry major. His efforts won him the title of Bull of the Woods.

Belle of the woods

Sherri-Lee White, a fifth-year biology student, earned the most points in the womens' competition to become Belle of the Woods.

Strickler's wife, Ellen, placed second in the competition for Belle of the Woods.

A tie-breaking event was necessary to determine the winner of the decathlon competition. The Engineer's Club

prevailed over the TKE fraternity in a second chariot race when the TKE's rider was thrown from her chariot in the second turn.

Spring Sing

The Spring Sing on Wednesday night drew a crowd of approximately 200. Randy Ishahara and Jessie Garcia won the individual category with their performance of several songs originally done by the group "America". Dan Fernandes, representing the Newman Club, won the skit category and the San Diego All-Stars won in the group category.

Spring Sing Chairman, Pam Cox, said the program was successful but she sees some changes next year.

"Next year we would like to get it out of the gym. Maybe get the Rathskeller and make it a two-night show."

Schedule problems

Lumberjack Days committee member, Mark Pasquini, said most events were

successful but there were some problems with the schedule.

"The field wasn't reserved early enough for Logging Town and some clubs were still working on their buildings at opening time.

"The problem was not having half a day off on Friday like we usually do so things were cramped into the Friday night and Saturday schedule," Pasquini said.

Logging Town's best building award went to the Inter Residence Council's Gambling Casino. A two-story structure built by the TKE fraternity received the second place award.

Tug of war

During the Tug of War competition over the mud pit several tempers flared and a fist fight was narrowly avoided. Speaking of the mud-slinging and dunking that occurred Pasquini said, "Next year we won't have the mud pit. Some of the participants got a little under

the weather and things just got out of hand."

The Boom Run held on Fern Lake offered participants a cold dunk in the chilly waters. Five logs chained end to end, spanning one corner of the lake, provided the "bridge" for the contestants. All manner of footwear was seen, ranging from none at all to spiked track shoes.

Van Morrison

The second largest crowd ever to fill the Field House jammed in Friday night to hear Van Morrison and the New Caledonia Soul Orchestra. Paid attendance was 3,480. That is about 200 people less than went to hear Arlo Guthrie several years ago.

The Logging Town concessions took in approximately \$3,200 over the weekend according to an estimate by the Student Activities Office. The total revenue last year was approximately \$2,500.

Hospital honors 20th anniversary with lectures

"Get to know us before you need us," is the theme of St. Joseph Hospital's 20th Anniversary celebration.

The week-long celebration, which begins Monday, May 13,

will be highlighted by a series of lectures and panel discussions, which will be conducted at the hospital, 2700 Dolbeer Street, Eureka.

The first lecture, entitled "What is cancer" will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. This will include a discussion of cancer's impact on patient and family, as well as a look at the future of cancer research and therapy.

The second lecture, "Eat your way to a healthier life," which will include a panel discussion on nutrition, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"How to put off your heart attack," a film and panel discussion, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Instruction on important first aid measures, entitled "A chance to save a life," will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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