

'Roadside', Comedy, Opens Tomorrow

Time for Wishes To Be Known

Council Discusses Parking Relations, Sets Budget Hearing for May 11 Meet

By HUGH CLARK

A detailed discussion on parking regulations and the setting of the first budget session highlighted last week's student council meeting.

The board of finance reported it would present its version of the balanced budget to the executive council next Friday, May 11. The council is expected to open the meeting with the 1961-62 proposed budget at the Campus Activities Center conference room, starting at 4 p.m.

Treasurer Paul Asp pointed out this meeting, "is the one for students to make their wishes known." Allocation of funds and next year's finances are to be made at the meeting.

Council members learned that the "tagging" of campus visitors with parking tickets is being continued. The latest mass parking ticket handout was made at the recent Associated Women Fashion Show.

The council suggested that the college return to a 5 p.m. rather than 10 p.m. ruling. Such was in effect a year ago. It also said it was extremely poor taste to give guests, even paying guests, parking violations.

A committee, including Ron Coulter, Ron Ringen and Roger Olson, was named to meet with Dr. Lawrence Turner, HSC executive dean, to discuss the problem.

The council approved the selection of six song queens and three

yell leaders for the upcoming academic year.

Pat Pleass, Judy Thompson and Jim Caulfield were chosen as cheer leaders, while Karen McDonald, Mary Lou Robertson, Carmen West, Marge Zabo, Nancy Mendes and Donna Ballard were picked as song queens. The vote was 8-1, with representative Ringen dissenting.

Ringen said he did not wish to make his feeling public in an interview following the meeting.

The council protested its use as a rubber stamp on student body appointment. After a long discussion new publication editors Cliff Hawthorne, Dan Bryant and Dennis Giuntini were unanimously approved. The council then decided to send a letter to all faculty members making appointments, requesting advance time be given for council approval.

The council cited the selection of the Frosh Camp committee and chairman as an example of faculty members using the council as a rubber stamp. Organizations Commissioner Olson said in both the case of the editors and the frosh camp chairman the appointments were announced before student council approval was sought.

Newcomers Star In Lead Roles Of Unusual Play

By OLIVIA HAWTHORNE

"Roadside", a comedy of the early American West and the fourth and final production of Humboldt State's drama department opens tomorrow in Sequoia Theater and continues Saturday. Both shows start at 8:15 p.m. and will also be presented next Friday and Saturday.

Starring in the unusual and different play will be two relative newcomers to the stage and a veteran actor. Anne Householder, a freshman English major from Arcata will portray Hattie, the strong minded western girl.

Art Hammond, a part-time student from Arcata will play opposite in his first role in a college production as Texas, the giant freedom loving cowboy who likes to roam the west and finds jail not a bit to his liking.

Bob Graham, a speech-drama major from Arcata will appear in his twelfth Humboldt State drama production. This year he has played lead roles in "Death of a Salesman," "Importance of Being Earnest," and portrayed Androcles in "Androcles and the Lion."

In "Roadside", he plays Hattie's husband, Buzzy. He is a pitiful little man, yet somewhat of a villain.

Other veterans with bit parts in this production are Marilyn Beckwith, appearing in her third role of the season. Also appearing will be Paul Conners, who played the Lion in "Androcles and the Lion"; Jack Senteney who fulfilled the part of the Emperor in "Androcles and the Lion"; and Bernie Mouton, a veteran of HSC dramas.

Two other newcomers to the stage appear in the play with a "quite salty dialogue", according to Dr. Jerry Turner, director.

Tom Williams, playing the marshal will appear in front of an audience for the first time. Bill Thompson, a transfer student from San Francisco State, portrays Pap Rader.

The play, written by Lynn Riggs, author of "Green Grow the Lilacs", is based on American myths and written in an unusual style to create a regional drama. It is a folk play and an attempt to channel the actors' energy into theatrical molds.

The West it deals with is not a reality, but a creation of collective imagination, and artistic projection of the American Dream.

The scenery for the three-act play is in two dimension and features a shift from an exterior scene to an interior in the dark in 30 seconds.

Music will be of hillbilly and folk nature, with the entire atmosphere a new change for the drama enthusiasts.

Reserve tickets for "Roadside" are on sale in the studio box office, or may be obtained at the door. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. ASB card holders will be admitted free. Reserve tickets will be held until 8 p.m. Friday.

Sing To Open Lumberjack Days

A Campus Sing will be held in Sequoia Court with a trophy to be awarded to the best group, as Lumberjack Days opens tonight at seven o'clock.

Dennis Hunter will act as master of ceremonies while Joan Maring is general chairman of this affair sponsored by the Spurs.

Competing for the trophy will be Redwood Hall, 1st floor; Sunset Hall, 1st and 3rd floors; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; The Boot and Blister Club; The Delta Zeta Sorority; Circle K; and Spurs.

Judging the singers will be Dean of Activities, Miss Kate Buchanan, Mr. Lee Barlow, and Mr. Tom Walla.

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Third Annual Lumberjack Days Gets Under Way This Evening

Days Committee Gets in Swing of Celebration



The Lumberjack Days committee decks out in informal attire that prevails this weekend in the three-day celebration. The group (L-R) Sheppard and standing, Conrad Nesbomer and Art Rathburn, leading beard contest entries.

Classes Dismiss at Noon Tomorrow as Three-Day Holiday Swings into Gear

The Third Annual Lumberjack Days gets under way tonight with the Campus Sing and concludes Saturday night with the Junior Prom. Coinciding with the three-day affair is the promotion of the World University Service on campus.

17 Events Billed On Lumberjack Days Calendar

TODAY

7-8:15 p.m. — Campus Sing in Sequoia Court.
8:15-9:15 p.m. — Water Ballet at Natatorium.
9:15 p.m. — "Golden Age of Comedy" in Founders Hall Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Classes dismissed at noon.
12:15-3 p.m. — Bull of the Woods contest in old coop area.
12:15 p.m. — Art Festival begins 2-5 p.m. — WUS Carnival in Sequoia Court.
2-3:30 p.m. — Slave Auction in Sequoia Court.
5:30 p.m. — Campus Feed in Cafeteria.
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Casino Night and Dance in CAC.
8:15 p.m. — "Roadside in Sequoia Theater.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Treasure Hunt on campus.
12 noon — Sack Lunch and Band Concert in Redwood Bowl.
12:30-3 p.m. — Relays and Games in Redwood Bowl.
3 p.m. — Tug of War in Redwood Bowl.
2-4 p.m. — Mother's Day Tea in Cafeteria.
8:15 p.m. — "Roadside in Sequoia Theater.
9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Junior Prom in Men's Gym.

Following the Campus Sing will be the water ballet and movie, "The Golden Age of Comedy". Also on tap is a coffee hour.

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at noon for the Friday afternoon's activities, featuring Bull-of-the-Woods contest and the WUS sponsored carnival and slave auction. New student council members will be auctioned off as dates for the Casino Night dance, co-sponsored by the sophomore class and WUS.

Also featured tomorrow night is the opening of "Roadside", the last play of the season. Curtain time is 8:15 in Sequoia Theater.

A treasure hunt at 10 a.m. begins Saturday's activities. Tests of strength will highlight the afternoon at Redwood Bowl and the Mother's Day Tea will be conducted in the Cafeteria.

The second production of "Roadside" will be presented at 8:15 Saturday evening and the Junior Prom will begin at 9 p.m. and conclude the three days of campus events.

The Eureka Newspapers has donated a trophy to the club giving the outstanding contribution to WUS.

TEKE Treasure On Tap Saturday

There's buried treasure to be found at HSC tomorrow. An all-campus treasure hunt, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will begin tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at three clue stations, the Men's Gym, Redwood Hall and Founders Hall.

After the first clue a new clue will be given every half hour at these three stations. If the treasure has not been found by 11:45 a final clue will be given.

The hunt will take place on an individual basis. Anyone wishing to enter should be at one of the three clue stations at 10. Clues for the hunt will be spread over the entire campus.

The prize awarded to the winner of the treasure hunt will be a ten dollar money order.

Comedy Movie Set For CAC

The Student Activities Center is sponsoring a movie entitled "The Golden Age of Comedy" tonight at 9:15 in the cafeteria. This movie which is free to the student body is a cavalcade of spring humor of the 1920's and is live on the sound track with a musical score.

Second Annual Humboldt Festival of Arts Program

TODAY

"Roadside", by Lynn Riggs in Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

"Roadside" in Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Chamber Music Concert featuring the string quartet and the chamber singers in the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m.; and "Out of My Dreams", a water ballet, in the Natatorium at 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Art in Action; demonstrations of painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, design, photography and crafts in the art building from 7-9 p.m.; and a Student Recital at 8:15 in the Music Building.

WEDNESDAY

Industrial Arts exhibit in the Green and Gold Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and an art film, "The Titan" in the Art Building, room 108, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Industrial Arts exhibit in the Green and Gold Room; Art in Action in the Art Building from 1-4 p.m.; and an oral interpretation, "Three on a Theme", at 8:15 in the Studio Theater.

FRIDAY

Industrial Arts exhibit in the Green and Gold Room and "Roadside" at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

MAY 13

"Roadside" at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater.

MAY 14

The Green and Gold Concert Band, directed by Dr. David Smith, will perform in Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

MAY 15

"Creation and Perception in the Visual Arts Today", an art lecture, at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

MAY 16

Studio Band Concert, under direction of Jerry Moore, at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

MAY 19

Student Recital, featuring Sarah Hallin on the piano, in the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m.

MAY 20

Program of Primitive Dance by Ruth Beckford and Company, with John Lewis at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Due to public demand for this program, students and faculty must be in their seats by 8 p.m., doors will then be opened to the public.

MAY 21

"The Passion According to St. John" by Bach will be presented by the Humboldt Chorale, under the direction of Charles Fulkerson, at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Chips To Fly as Humboldt Finds Its Mightiest 'Jack

Chips will fly on Humboldt State's campus tomorrow when the Bull of the Woods contest gets under way and contestants saw, chop, and punch to prove who is the mightiest lumberjack of them all, starting at 12:15 p.m. at the old coop area.

Students Honor Mothers During Saturday Tea

The annual AWS sponsored Mothers Day Tea will be one of Saturday's Lumberjack Days features. The tea is slated from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Humboldt State men students are especially reminded to invite their mothers.

A special feature of the tea is the announcement of the campus Mother of the Year. Last year Mrs. Don Karshner was named for her interest in campus affairs. Other entertainment will include a fashion show presented by the Home Ec club members modeling fashions they have styled.

Coffee Hour Slated

To serve as a break between the Campus Sing and the movie, "The Golden Age of Comedy," the Student Wives and the Newman Club are sponsoring a Coffee Hour tonight in the cafeteria from 8:15 to 9:15.

This affair is to all students with coffee and cake to be served free of charge.

Slave Trade, WUS Carnival, Casino Slated

Tomorrow's Lumberjack festivities beginning at 2 p.m. will be highlighted by WUS Carnival, Slave Trade, Campus Feed, and Casino Night.

Sequoia Court will be the scene of a carnival from 2-5 p.m. sponsored by the World University Service, with all profits going to WUS. The carnival booths will include a Car Wreck, Tricycle Race, Chug-a-lug Contest and Marriage Booth.

A slave Auction will be held from 3-3:30 p.m. in Sequoia Court with all profits going to WUS. Ten new student council members, five male and five female will be auctioned off as dates for Casino Night Dance.

Following the slave auction will be a Campus Feed in the Cafeteria. Meal tickets will be honored all others charged \$1.35.

Blackjack, poker, roulette, floor show, and dance highlighted by the crowning of Humboldt's Ugly Professor will headline Casino night tomorrow evening in the cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the WUS and the Sophomore Class.

The "money" used in the Casino, which opens at 7 p.m., is specially printed certificates which will be issued at the door.

A floor show will include Bob Graham with a comedy routine, Mary Hitt, dance, and Bernie Mouton, reading. Trophy for the Ugly Professor will be presented during the show. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. with music by TKE Rhythm Kings. Prices for the night's events, dance included, is \$7.50 for stag, \$1 for couple. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

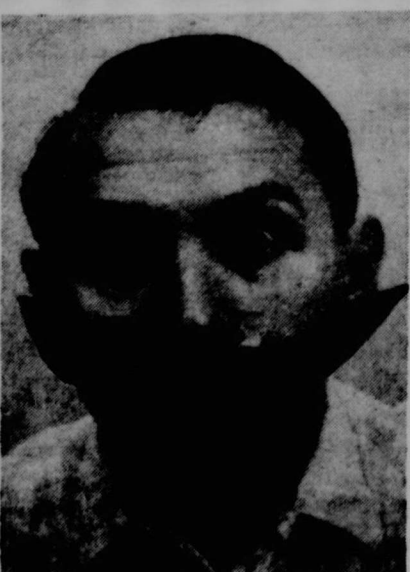
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... Dr. Don Karshner
(IK)



Shiek
... Dr. Ralph Samuelson
(Sunset Hall)



Franky
... Charles Bloom
(Boot 'n' Blister)



Saber
... Phil Sarboe
(Circle K)

Editorial

Another Look at Liberalism

(Editor's Note: Following is an editorial which appeared in the "Daily Californian," recently, and later in the "Oakland Tribune." We believe it is a serious attempt to take another look at college liberalism. At least it's different and deserves careful consideration. We particularly endorse the second platform, especially the second part.)

The masquerading communists, in the guise of persecuted underdogs, have taken a foothold at the University of California.

The history of our campus has, in a most profound manner, shown the university to be a never-yielding sympathetic bastion for support of the underdog. In a past filled with frequent controversies, students, faculty, and administration have rallied to support worthy causes bearing the brunt of adverse majority opinion. There is nothing peculiar about this behavior. It is the American way.

Recently, however, an alarming trend has developed at Cal, a trend leaving idealistic minded students flummoxed and uncertain in their search for truth. This reaction stems from America's unconscious and almost terrifying fear of communism.

The administration, striving for a campus free from communist anonymity, has been fought tooth and nail by advocates of two prominent political viewpoints. The first group espouses Marxism. Their reasons are clear.

The second group embodies "Liberal students," believing one dogma of liberalistic philosophy is to "leave communists alone."

The Liberals don't realize the freedom of communistic theory

of practice on this campus is being upheld by our administration. The university simply asks that communism throw back its ignominious shield of identity so students needn't fear being misled by a communistic-inspired trap.

The university, and we support them in this contention, advocates that students may believe in, may support, and may promote whatever they consider the correct philosophy for America . . . if they have the honesty to identify themselves.

Communists are not foolish. They know the word "communism" means certain and complete avoidance for their cause. They choose, therefore, to infiltrate our campus in a cloak and masquerade of liberalism. They look for new Scottsboro cases to exploit, and use these cases to identify themselves with the just.

The Liberal student finds issues that he would like to support preempted by the communists. He fights to remove a sore and the communists fight to remove a limb. The Liberal student is caught in a web, pulled one way by the basic American urge to rid our democracy of injustices, driven the other by the repelling idea of having to support our work with communists.

Therefore the dilemma confronts the university. Should the

administration ban any or all organizations showing communistic tendencies? Or should they leave the issue in the hands of the hopefully able students? In other words, are students capable of handling the responsibility?

The answer to this question depends on the attitude of our student community. In a number of organizations under constant danger of communist infiltration, members have seen fit to destroy the destroyer. The NAACP has withstood heavy communist assault, as has the NSA.

We propose three platforms:

- 1 — The "silent-generation" Greek, Residence Hall, and co-op groups throw a resounding personnel support into the ASUC and the university.

- 2 — Encourage Liberal and Conservative students to express their views, but only in a manner becoming university students and Americans.

- 3 — Look into issues before supporting or rejecting them. Don't let communists use university students as sounding boards—but neither let fear dominate our ambitions or directions.

The adage, "the best defense of our freedoms lies in their responsible use," has never held such high significance.

—The Editor.

Keynoter Speaks at Journalism Day Banquet



Joe Rosenthal, Pulitzer-prize winning photographer, addresses some 300 college and high school students at the banquet here last week. Rosenthal discussed changing trends in news photography, particularly picture taking in depth. He also appeared in a morning photographer panel. The students also heard a panel of young journalists and listened to Bob Emswiler, Associated Press San Francisco Bureau Chief, talk about the international news service agency.

8-1 Odds That Orbiting Will Be Successful, Says Astronaut Psychologist

"The odds are eight to one that the rocket, when fired, will achieve the desired orbiting of the capsule," said Dr. Lawrence Zeitlin, of Dunlap and Associates, in his speech, "Man in Space," before an audience of 400 in the Sequoia Theater Tuesday.

Dr. Zeitlin, a senior psychologist, has worked on the design of the Project Mercury space capsule as a specialist in application of psychology to communication sciences and human engineering.

"This business of space travel is like mountain climbing. It offers a challenge," he said. Practical applications of by-products of space travel will bring new communication systems, surveying systems and air and sea traffic control.

Dr. Zeitlin pointed out that there is disagreement among scientists as to whether machines or men should be sent into space. The advantages of machines are their adaptability, remote control and expendability.

On the other hand, he said "no machine can surpass the genius of the human who designed it" and that men are being sent in order to observe the reactions of humans to space.

The man within the capsule has several duties while in space. He has to monitor the state of the equipment, make scientific obser-

vations, control the altitude of the capsule and keep it from spinning, to land the capsule in friendly territory and to combat any emergencies which might occur.

Instrumentation and controls also function during the trip. "We don't really trust him," quipped Dr. Zeitlin.

Outlining the qualifications for the astronaut, he mentioned the rigorous physiological tests which the man must withstand. Such factors as the man's equilibrium, ability to remain isolated and his capacity for gravitational loads are tested exhaustively.

As to the astronaut's personalities, he pointed out that they are people with a "minimum of abnormalities." Facetiously, he added, in talking of one of them, one would say, "Gee, this guy's normal."

"The Russians don't know any more than we do," he said. "Our rockets are better economically. They're smaller in size and capacity, but not inferior in efficiency," he added.



By SANDY WILBUR

We might entitle this column "California's Deer Saved" (or maybe "Come On, Hank, Be Serious!") because someone (bless his heart) has finally taken the big step toward SAVING California's deer population. For several years now, a small, noble group has been striving to reduce the wanton slaughter that has been taking place.

Thanks mostly to the efforts of one man (whom we're sure will want to remain nameless in this article) the California deer kill has been legislatively reduced. The purpose is supposedly to protect our dwindling deer population from near eradication by the extreme hunting pressures that it has been facing. Is it necessary to say that this is a product of the same kind of thinking that has kept the doe restriction in California?

Believe me, Mr. Preserver, just because you failed to get your buck last year doesn't mean that the deer is almost extinct. California still has the largest deer population and the smallest hunter suc-

cess of any state in the Union. Improper management is now being practiced because of a few people who probably ought to practice with a rifle rather than with their vocal chords.

Come on, Hank, be serious!

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If this year's Lumberjack Days per up to previous year's activities it will be a roaring roundup. At 7 p.m. tonight several campus corals will take part in the song fest which will be held near the newly installed fish pond. The winners get dunked in traditional rowing fashion, without a paddle.

Later a more uniformed dunking will take place at the natatorium in the way of a water ballet. The underwater toe dance should be quite charming, especially under ten feet of water. Or maybe they will retreat to the fish pond and do the swan lake ballet.

Friday, following the parties of the first night, classes will be dismissed at high noon and a gala carnival will occur at night. We signed up for the chug-a-lug contest and have been practicing nightly at the keg. We figure: if we don't win the contest, we will ride back to the keg and practice for next year's contest.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is my impression, and as far as I can discern, the policy of this campus, that any article in any newspaper or student campus publication or student off-campus publication that is printed and circulated on campus must be signed by the contributor's distinctive literary or legal name. This is a fundamental tenet of journalistic ethics and also of a responsible free press. How does the Lumberjack explain its printing of an unsigned item appearing in the Friday, April 21, 1961, issue entitled "Food for HSC Thinking . . . ?"

This kind of activity reduces the Lumberjack to a scandal sheet; to the kind of "factual information" that Assemblyman Francis receives by patriotic anonymous citizens.

I doubt that you will publish my letter.

/s/ Richard Press, Librarian
Humboldt State College

Mr. Press, you shouldn't threaten the Lumberjack or any other publication. One of the tenets of journalism is NOT to print letters that threaten you to do so. But since you are not aware of it we'll let it go this time.

No, this campus doesn't determine the student publication policy. I did not write this little "food for thought," but will stand behind it.

Your associating this paper with Assemblyman Louis Francis is illogical. Thinking out loud and making specific accusations are somewhat different, you must agree.

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OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months . . .

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocolot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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Division Should Warrant Student Body Allocations

(Editor's Note: The Lumberjack invites letters to editor regarding information on the distribution of ASB funds, particularly when they are in the vein of the one that follows.)

Dear editor:

As an employee of HSC and as the wife of a student, I am very interested in the activities and affairs of the school. After reading the last two "Lumberjacks," listing various activities and divisions receiving money appropriated from revenue received from student body cards, I have one question that I would appreciate having the Lumberjack answer. Why are there no funds allocated to any department, club, or activity in Natural Resources?

/s/ Gwen Brady"

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Lumberjack Days are here! If we can survive until noon, classes will be dismissed with nothing but fun ahead. Girls and guys both will be able to live up to their names of "Lumberjacks" in the "Bull of the Woods" contest this afternoon. Get out there and saw those logs! (You don't have to be a forestry major either!)

Freshmen and sophomores better conserve some of their energy though! The upper division students will be pitted against the lower division in a tug-of-war tomorrow morning. From what I understand the juniors and seniors will be out in force to see that their opponents are pulled into the mud bath!

On the subject of the weather: I know that April showers are a fairly common occurrence. BUT, April snow is just pushing your luck a bit! This is just more proof (if you need more) that one cannot predict Humboldt County weather. For instance, the lovely spring sunshine last week brought a Thursday afternoon Sociology class out in the patio of Founders Hall to learn about culture and society.

Too bad the men didn't wear their Pebble Beach Swim Trunks to class! The terry-lined Cabana Sets or the solid-trunk and print-trunk Sailcloth Sets from Daly's Men's Store are perfect for lounging in the sun in patios or on the beach. Daly's has popular Seat-Cover trunks, Corduroy trunks, and terry jackets by Pebble Beach, too! \$5.00 to \$11.95.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently got a new mascot. . . A Siberian Sled Dog! Naturally when the snow fell, they figured the dog would get out and "mush" (like Sgt. Preston and King), but much to their disgust, the dog wouldn't even venture out into the snow. . . Maybe he's from Southern Alaska!

Better scrape all your pennies together (or nickels, dimes, and quarters) and vote for your favorite "Ugly Professor" in the cafeteria. Voting ends today and the winner will be crowned, in what promises to be a very inspirational ceremony, at the dance tonight!

Nancy Mullen celebrated a very eventful nineteenth birthday to say the least! She was kidnapped and taken to Redwood Park and her cruel kidnappers made her walk back to the dorm, where she was surprised with a party. Not that a surprise birthday party is so strange. . . but, how many girls get their own little section of the bathroom for their very own? (Some people just have generous friends, I guess).

What really made her birthday perfect was the lovely white sheath Rose Marie Reid Swim Suit she got! This is just one of the fabulous selection of Rose Marie Reid, Jantzen, Catalina, and Kamahameha swim suits that Daly's Sun 'n Surf Shop has. No need to wait for your birthday though, your favorite color in latex, knit, or cotton one or two-piece suits is just waiting for you! \$9.98 to \$24.95.

This bit of original nonsense is dedicated to Pam Schoenbeck and her hard working Lumberjack Days committee:
Ode To Lumberjack Days
School's out early today
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Lumberjack Days I really DIG!
See ya 'round!
Kay

Summer Job Applications Available for HSC Students

Applications for summer employment of Humboldt Students are now available in the placement office in the Administration Building, officer James Hoffe announced this week.

Placement office secretary Mrs. Bernadette Miller has contacted more than 30 employers in Eureka and Arcata, requesting consideration be given HSC students for summer jobs, Hoffe said.

At the present time about five students a week are being hired, however, the number of available jobs is expected to be much higher as the end of the spring semester approaches.

Mrs. Miller said that it is hard to be certain the exact types of jobs that will be available, however, many of the jobs are expected to be domestic jobs for women, and construction jobs for men. There also will probably be a number of office jobs available.

Students interested in taking advantage of the summer placement service are to complete an application that is available in the placement office located in the Administration Building. Mrs. Miller is in the office daily from 9 to 4 p.m.

Students that completed job application forms last fall must complete a new application if they are interested in receiving a summer job.

World University Service Dinner Draws Over 300

More than 300 students, faculty, and members of the community turned out Monday night for the World University Service sponsored dinner of curry and rice prepared and served by Dr. K. B. Rao of the University of Mysore in India.

The dinner, which was held in the Student Activities Center and cost \$1 per person, consisted of highly spiced curry and rice, a potato dish, a type of bread, and a coconut, raisin and nut dessert. Dean of Activities Kate Buchanan said "This is the best thing this college has ever done."

The auction that followed the dinner was conducted by Dr. Dale



Dr. Rao . . . The Chef

Anderson and such items as books, pamphlets, posters, prints, stamps, and a tennis racket were sold to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to WUS to be sent to aid Indian college and university students.

Also during the evening, the scroll that is to accompany Dr. Ralph Samuelson on his trip to India next year was passed around for the signature of well-wishers. The scroll reads: "We, the undersigned students, faculty, and friends of Humboldt State College, extend to you, the students and faculty of Punjab and Allahabad Universities, our sincere wishes for continued friendship and understanding between our country and the Republic of India."

Student Travel Books Available For Summer

The 1961 edition of the "Handbook on Student Travel" is now available to students traveling in Europe. Published by the Swiss National Union of Students, the book is available at U.S. National Student Association, 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif. The handbook, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad 1961," is also available.

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"Oriental Enchantment" AWS Theme



Karen McDonald modeled one of the new striped knit swimsuits at the AWS fashion show Wednesday in the CES Auditorium. Decorations for the showing followed the "Oriental Enchantment" theme. Kay Callison acted as general chairman of the show, assisted by Carol Slack, decorations, and Arlene Donne, refreshments. Entertainment was provided during intermission.

Art in Action to Open Four Major Festival Art Events

There are four major art events in the Festival of Arts. The first will be "Art in Action," featuring indoor and outdoor demonstrations of painting, drawing, sculpturing. Also, there will be displays of pottery, photography, design, and crafts. "Art in Action" will be May 9, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., and May 11, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

The second event will be an art film entitled "The Titan." It is the story of Michelangelo and will be shown in room 108 of the Art Building May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The third event is an art lecture which will be held on May 15 at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater. The lecturer is George Culler, new director of the San Francisco Museum of Art. He will lecture on "Creation Perception In The Visual Arts Today."

The fourth event will be art exhibits. The upper gallery will have an exhibit of art work done by the art faculty of Chico State College. In the lower gallery will be an exhibit of pottery and sculpture done by the art faculty and students of Humboldt State College. Other exhibits will be in classrooms in the art building, the foyer of Sequoia Theater and the Audio-Visual gallery in the Library.

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President's Peace Corps Lists Its Background, Main Objectives

Editors Note: This is the first of four Peace Corps articles. Aims, scope, and methods of operation will be described as they are interpreted from Washington communications and published texts by public officials. Forthcoming articles will review requirements of Peace Corps Volunteers, their training, financing, and work in under-developed nations. This series will also show how colleges and universities can participate in the development of training programs for volunteers and overseas projects.

By JAMES HOFFE

If response to the President's Peace Corps is any indication, young people have replaced the old motto, "Youth will be served" with "Youth will serve." Young and old alike are fascinated with the idea of Communists and the Free World competing to help under-developed nations rather than to destroy them.

Channeling energy required for war into peace corps type programs can, among other things, raise living standards everywhere. Industrial leader Milton J. Shapp voiced an opinion shared by many when he said recently, "Idealism has become the only realistic course to follow."

Thousands of Soviet youths are training in Moscow, Prague and elsewhere, learning languages, culture, history and religions of countries in which they will do peace corps type work. Such programs are not new to them nor to the British, nor to missionaries. Similar programs have been advocated in this country for at least sixty years. Many present generation Philippine leaders were trained by American soldiers who stayed behind after the Spanish-American War.

Victor Reuther estimated he would like to see 100,000 Peace Corps Volunteers. Others see need for 1,000,000. The U.S. mobilized well over 10,000,000 to help destroy Fascism. Why not a million to compete with the spread of Communism.

It's estimated the Soviets have 15,000 to 20,000 in training now for their version of the peace corps. Some news reports indicate that they sent 3,000 technicians to Cuba alone in the last six months to work in the farm districts, to establish schools, communication systems, to work on newspapers, etc.

The job in rural areas of under-developed countries is to get change started. In urban areas it is to help meet the problems brought about by changes al-

ready under way. The problem is not that these countries have no trained people. They just do not have enough. And many of their trained people, having been educated, feel that their status now prevents them from going back to serve their own people.

Today idealism has become realism and has become identified with our national purpose and with national security. We observe in the Congo, in Laos, Algeria, and other countries that poverty, illiteracy and disease threaten our security. Communists are entrenched 90 miles off our shore. It was the poverty of Cuban masses that enabled Castro to assume power.

The Peace Corps can be our tool to raise the standard of living in that half of the world left to us. Robert Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, listed five major objectives of the Corps: (1) teaching; (2) health service; (3) working on agricultural and world development programs; (4) working on large scale construction and industrial programs; (5) working in governmental administration.

Education at all levels is the greatest need facing the world today. To start industrialization in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, illiteracy must be overcome. Peace Corps Volunteers can help by teaching people to read and write; then the sciences and skills that will help lift them out of the morass in which they live.

As for health projects—fighting malaria, improving sanitation, child care work, even serving as midwives, could be some of the duties of Peace Corps Volunteers.

In agriculture, many of the methods and standards used in under-developed countries are antiquated even by Biblical standards. The U.S. has much to offer in this respect.

As for working on large scale construction and industrial projects, many Americans can assist with irrigation problems, bridges, roads, factories and can also train

local construction people. At the government level, the training of clerks, typists and secretaries is essential.

For the Peace Corps to be successful, many objections both here and in other countries must be overcome. Many nations do not want American volunteers. They are fearful of getting caught in the cross fire of American and Soviet relations.

Some governments have no budget to cover costs for housing, travel, administration of the programs, and so on. Some look askance on allocating funds for a hut or house or even food for our volunteers when many of their own people do not have these things.

Then there is competition with the educated unemployed. There are many thousands of educated people unemployed in countries like India who feel that Americans would be taking jobs from them.

Another difficulty is that needy countries may be unable to work out programs of assignment. The biggest mistake the Peace Corps could make would be to send any group into a country in which the details of handling a specific program has not been thoroughly analyzed and cleared.

It isn't easy to find projects on which a government is willing to use our volunteers. National pride and sensitivity about their slums may be a deterring factor. This is one reason perhaps that working through the United Nations would be advantageous.

The Peace Corps is already organized to send people directly to a needy country or through the United Nations or through any other agency whose services may be requested by the country involved.

The article next week will project the training, including the areas and methods. The requirements for the peace corps will also be presented. Those interested in the corps will find applications available at the placement office.

Christian Science Talk Set Sunday for Students

A lecture on Christian Science, designed especially for college students, faculty members and their immediate families will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. at 647 14th street, Arcata.

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Dean Mullen gained a third for the Lumberjacks in the 220-yard freestyle race, and Malone was fifth in the 200-yard individual medley relay.

Rich Griffith took sixth place in the 440-yard freestyle while Stock was second in the 200-yard breast stroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Watson, Mullen, Rod Myatt and Ward Coates finished second.

Twice Postponed Intramural Meet Billed Saturday

The intramural track championship, postponed for the last two weeks because of unfavorable weather, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow barring any further delays.

According to Tom Schubert, intramural chairman, a full slate of running and field events will take place. "The only thing that will stop us this time is the rain," Schubert said.

The change in time from 4 p.m. to 3 p.m. is to prevent the track finals from interfering with any pre-scheduled events in Lumberjack Days.

Humboldt State competed in the California College Conference in 1952. The Conference was divided into two divisions. In the Northern half along with Humboldt were San Francisco State, Sacramento State, San Jose State, Chico State and Fresno State.

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Trackmen Meet Gators in Final FWC Tune Up

The Lumberjack track team travels to San Francisco to meet the San Francisco State Gators in a dual meet starting tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Lumberjacks broke an all-time scoring record last Saturday when they ran up 103 points to defeat Travis Air Force Base and the Redwood Empire Athletic Club in a tri-meet at Redwood Bowl.

Manuel Vasquez and Ron Remington will pace HSC in the sprints while Pat O'Brien will lead the Lumberjacks in the quarter mile and Bob Haley is featured in the hurdles.

In the distances, Rick Scott and Rick Stromberg will be the 'Jacks' hopes. Chris Carr and Gordon Bobell top the 'Jack' entries in the discus and shot put, with Bobell also throwing the javelin.

Larry Krupka and Bill Crichton represent the 'Jacks' in the high jump. Frank Alden, Humboldt's hopes in the broad jump, is a doubtful starter.

The Lumberjacks enter the meet as heavy underdogs and appear to have little chance of pulling it out of the fire.

This is the last chance for both teams to tune up for the Far Western Conference meet next Saturday. The Gator's are rated as one of the top contenders in FWC cinder circles, along with Nevada.

Haley, Vasquez Lead Tracksiters To Tri-Meet Win

Double victories by Bob Haley and Manuel Vasquez led the Humboldt State Lumberjacks to a triangular meet victory over Travis Air Force Base and the Redwood Empire AAU Athletic Club Saturday on the new rubberized track.

Humboldt had 101 2/3 points to the Airmen's 30 and the Athletic Club's 28 1/3.

Haley was a double victor in the low hurdles and posted the outstanding time of the day as he won the 120 high hurdles in :15.4, one-tenth of a second slower than the Humboldt State record of :15.3.

Vasquez broke the tape first in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He edged Ron Remington and Mike Snapp in the former as Humboldt swept the century.

Pat O'Brien won the quarter mile in :50.1. Miller Rick Scott won his specialty with a 4:35.9 time, his best of the season. Frank Newman became the second best two miler in Humboldt State history with a 10:19.2 showing.

Gordon Bobell lead the 'Jack' weightmen with a first in the discus and seconds in the shot put and javelin. High jumper Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka tied with the Athletic Club's Jim Uhey for first place at 6'1 1/2". HSC's Rego Piva and Lewis Edson tied for first in the pole vault at 12' 7".

Delta Sigma Frog Jumping Contest Slated Saturday

Don't forget your frog for the annual Delta Sigma Phi Frog Jumping Contest which will be held Saturday at 12:30 in the Field House.

Entry is free, just bring a frog. Anyone wishing to enter who does not have a frog should contact Leo Sears. The frog jumping the greatest distance in three jumps will be declared the winner.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the organization having the winning frog. The club's name will also be engraved on the trophy. The Intercollegiate Knights' entry won last year.

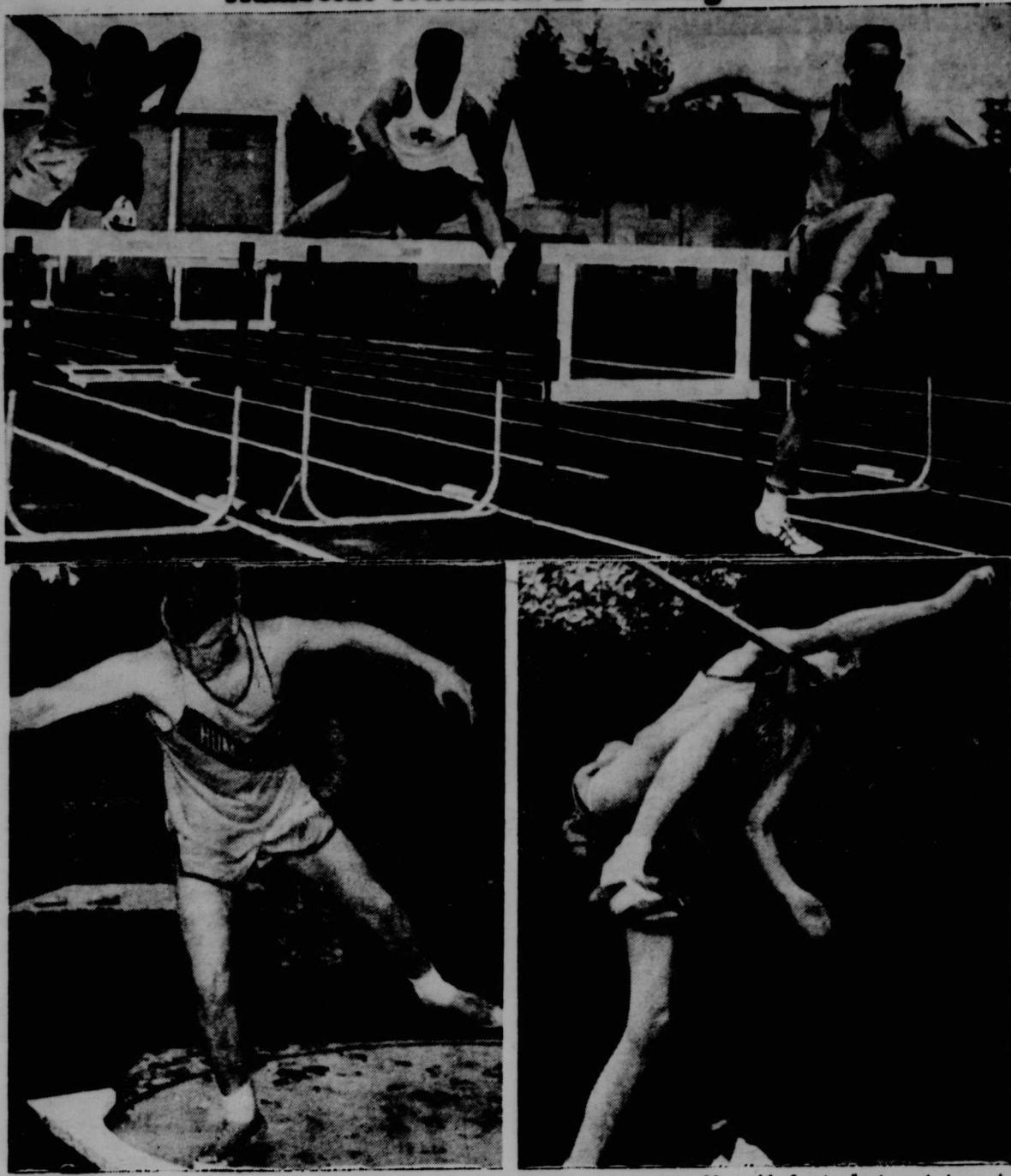
PE Club Sponsors Relays Saturday

Humboldt's Physical Education Major's Club will be sponsoring the relays in Redwood Bowl from 12:30-3:00 Saturday for Lumberjack Days.

There will be 25 events for both men and women. Some of the events scheduled for the men's activities are: egg toss, pie eating, suitcase race, balloon blowing, tug of war, frog jumping, three legged race and the sack race.

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Bob Haley, promising Humboldt freshman hurdler, (top) races toward a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles against Travis Airmen runner Bob Faucett and teammate Dave Littleton. Bob Bolsinger, (lower left) also a freshman, gets off a 41 foot shot put toss to win the weight event. And Larry Krupka, veteran high jumper, leaps 6'1 1/2" for a three-way tie in his specialty.

Sacramento State Sweeps FWC Pair Over Humboldt

The Sacramento State Hornets swept a two-game double-header from the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, 9-2 and 3-1, Sunday at the Arcata Ball Park.

Four errors in the opener were all the Hornets needed as they dimmed the 'Jacks' chances for the Far Western Conference Crown.

Sacramento scored one in the first, but Humboldt came back with a tally in their half of the frame on Larry Wimer's single and Al Snarski's double.

The winners got single runs in the second and third innings. The Hilltoppers dented the plate for the second and last time in the third when Wimer homered over the left field fence.

In the fourth the Hornets literally sewed up the game when third baseman Darrel McRorie hit a three run homer. They posted another run and then sent two more across in the fifth.

Pitcher Dick Bach was the winner, giving up five hits. He struck out seven and walked only one. The Hornets belted 10 hits off Snarski and Tom Leitz.

In the nightcap Wally Marks and Larry Taylor hooked up in a pitchers duel but the former, who struck out seven while only giving up one run and eight hits was better than the latter, who gave up three runs, with five whiffs and one walk.

Humboldt drew first blood with their lone marker in the third on successive singles by Larry Taylor, Wimer and Snarski.

Hurler Marks won his own ball game when he hit a bases loaded single, good for two runs in the fourth inning. Sacramento added an insurance marker in the eighth.

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HSC Athletic Board Approves Swimming

The Athletic Advisory board has approved swimming as a full-fledged sport at Humboldt State and the proposition was presented to President C. H. Siemens and his administrative cabinet for final approval Wednesday.

Dr. Carl Strand, associate professor of business, is chairman of the Athletic Advisory board.

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The Humboldt State horsehiders begin a long uphill battle to get back in the Far Western Conference title race tomorrow playing the University of Nevada at Reno, starting at 1 p.m. at Clark Field.

The Lumberjacks took a double setback at the hands of Sacramento State Sunday. The two losses put the 'Jacks' in the FWC cellar with a record of 1-3. Nevada is 2-4 in Conference play, splitting with the Cal Aggies and San Francisco State and dropping a doubleheader to the Hornets.

Bob Reid, Sacramento City College transfer, heads the Wolf Pack pitching staff. He and Lumberjack Larry Taylor are expected to hook up in the nine inning nightcap.

In the seven inning opener Al Snarski will start against Rusty D'Anna for the Pack. D'Anna is a two-year veteran.

The Pack's outfield includes

Dave Lumos, Jim Whitaker, and Frank Guisti. Whitaker and Lumos are two-year lettermen while Guisti is playing his first college season.

The Pack's catching spot will be filled by Max Culp, a two-year veteran from Coalinga Junior College. Don Bantana will open at first, and Wally Johnson at second, Jerry McKinzie at short, and Henry Ebbert at third rounding out the Nevada infield.

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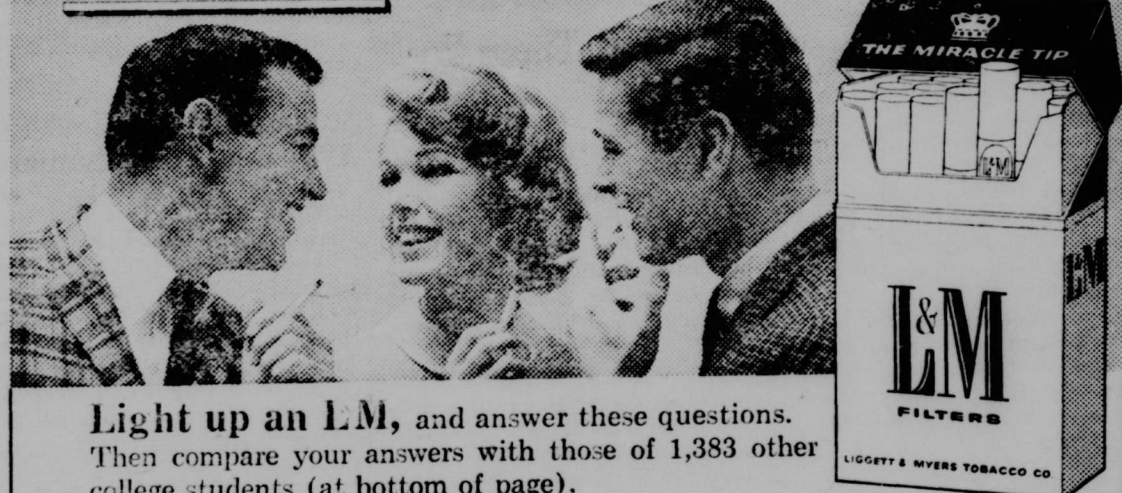
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Gators Capture FWC Swim Title; Humboldt Third

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San Francisco had 111 points to the Cal Aggies 106, Humboldt States 34 and Chico States 8. Sacramento State and Nevada didn't compete.

Humboldt State's medley relay quartet of Dave Hathaway, Jerry Stock, Jim Malone and Bruce Watson placed third in the 400 yard event.

Dean Mullen gained a third for the Lumberjacks in the 220-yard freestyle race, and Malone was fifth in the 200-yard individual medley relay.

Rich Griffith took sixth place in the 440-yard freestyle while Stock was second in the 200-yard breast stroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Watson, Mullen, Rod Myatt and Ward Coates finished second.

Twice Postponed Intramural Meet Billed Saturday

The intramural track championship, postponed for the last two weeks because of unfavorable weather, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow barring any further delays.

According to Tom Schubert, intramural chairman, a full slate of running and field events will take place. "The only thing that will stop us this time is the rain," Schubert said.

The change in time from 4 p.m. to 3 p.m. is to prevent the track finals from interfering with any pre-scheduled events in Lumberjack Days.

Humboldt State competed in the California College Conference in 1952. The Conference was divided into two divisions. In the Northern half along with Humboldt were San Francisco State, Sacramento State, San Jose State, Chico State and Fresno State.

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Trackmen Meet Gators in Final FWC Tune Up

The Lumberjack track team travels to San Francisco to meet the San Francisco State Gators in a dual meet starting tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Lumberjacks broke an all-time scoring record last Saturday when they ran up 103 points to defeat Travis Air Force Base and the Redwood Empire Athletic Club in a tri-meet at Redwood Bowl.

Manuel Vasquez and Ron Remington will pace HSC in the sprints while Pat O'Brien will lead the Lumberjacks in the quarter mile and Bob Haley is featured in the hurdles.

In the distances, Rick Scott and Rick Stromberg will be the 'Jacks hopes. Chris Carr and Gordon Bobell top the 'Jack entries in the discuss and shot put, with Bobell also throwing the javelin.

Larry Krupka and Bill Crichton represent the 'Jacks in the high jump. Frank Alden, Humboldt's hopes in the broad jump, is a doubtful starter.

The Lumberjacks enter the meet as heavy underdogs and appear to have little chance of pulling it out of the fire.

This is the last chance for both teams to tune up for the Far Western Conference meet next Saturday. The Gator's are rated as one of the top contenders in FWC cinder circles, along with Nevada.

Haley, Vasquez Lead Tracksters To Tri-Meet Win

Double victories by Bob Haley and Manuel Vasquez led the Humboldt State Lumberjacks to a triangular meet victory over Travis Air Force Base and the Redwood Empire AAU Athletic Club Saturday on the new rubberized track.

Humboldt had 101 2/3 points to the Airman's 30 and the Athletic Club's 28 1/3.

Haley was a double victor in the low hurdles and posted the outstanding time of the day as he won the 120 high hurdles in :15.4, one-tenth of a second slower than the Humboldt State record of :15.3.

Vasquez broke the tape first in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He edged Ron Remington and Mike Snapp in the former as Humboldt swept the century.

Pat O'Brien won the quarter mile in :50.1. Miller Rick Scott won his specialty with a 4:35.9 time, his best of the season. Frank Newman became the second best two mile in Humboldt State history with a 10:19.2 showing.

Gordon Bobell lead the 'Jack weightmen with a first in the discus and seconds in the shot put and javelin. High jumper Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka tied with the Athletic Club's Jim Uhey for first place at 6'1 1/2". HSC's Rego Piva and Lewis Edson tied for first in the pole vault at 12' 7".

Delta Sigma Frog Jumping Contest Slated Saturday

Don't forget your frog for the annual Delta Sigma Phi Frog Jumping Contest which will be held Saturday at 12:30 in the Field House.

Entry is free, just bring a frog. Anyone wishing to enter who does not have a frog should contact Leo Sears. The frog jumping the greatest distance in three jumps will be declared the winner.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the organization having the winning frog. The club's name will also be engraved on the trophy. The Intercollegiate Knights' entry won last year.

PE Club Sponsors Relays Saturday

Humboldt's Physical Education Major's Club will be sponsoring the relays in Redwood Bowl from 12:30-3:00 Saturday for Lumberjack Days.

There will be 25 events for both men and women. Some of the events scheduled for the men's activities are: egg toss, pie eating, suitcase race, balloon blowing, tug of war, frog jumping, three legged race and the sack race.

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Humboldt Trackmen in Winning Action



Bob Haley, promising Humboldt freshman hurdler, (top) races toward a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles against Travis Airman runner Bob Faucett and teammate Dave Littleton. Bob Bolsinger, (lower left) also a freshman, gets off a 41 foot shot put toss to win the weight event. And Larry Krupka, veteran high jumper, leaps 6'1 1/2" for a three-way tie in his specialty.

Hilltopper Nine Begins Uphill Battle To Get Back Into Race at Reno

The Humboldt State horsehiders begin a long uphill battle to get back in the Far Western Conference title race tomorrow playing the University of Nevada at Reno, starting at 1 p.m. at Clark Field.

The Lumberjacks took a double setback at the hands of Sacramento State Sunday. The two losses put the 'Jacks in the FWC cellar with a record of 1-3. Nevada is 2-4 in Conference play, splitting with the Cal Aggies and San Francisco State and dropping a doubleheader to the Hornets.

Bob Reid, Sacramento City College transfer, heads the Wolf Pack pitching staff. He and Lumberjack Larry Taylor are expected to hook up in the nine inning nightcap.

In the seven inning opener Al Snarski will start against Rusty D'Anna for the Pack. D'Anna is a two-year veteran.

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Sacramento State Sweeps FWC Pair Over Humboldt

The Sacramento State Hornets swept a two-game doubleheader from the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, 9-2 and 3-1, Sunday at the Arcata Ball Park.

Four errors in the opener were all the Hornets needed as they dimmed the 'Jacks chances for the Far Western Conference Crown.

Sacramento scored one in the first, but Humboldt came back with a tally in their half of the frame on Larry Wimer's single and Al Snarski's double.

The winners got single runs in the second and third innings. The Hilltoppers dented the plate for the second and last time in the third when Wimer homered over the left field fence.

In the fourth the Hornets literally sewed up the game when third baseman Darrel McRorie hit a three run homer. They posted another run and then sent two more across in the fifth.

Pitcher Dick Bach was the winner, giving up five hits. He struck out seven and walked only one. The Hornets belted 10 hits off Snarski and Tom Leitz.

In the nightcap Wally Marks and Larry Taylor hooked up in a pitchers duel but the former, who struck out seven while only giving up one run and eight hits was better than the latter, who gave up three runs, with five whiffs and one walk.

Humboldt drew first blood with their lone marker in the third on successive singles by Larry Taylor, Wimer and Snarski. Hurler Marks won his own ball game when he hit a bases loaded single, good for two runs in the fourth inning. Sacramento added an insurance marker in the eighth.

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HSC Athletic Board Approves Swimming

The Athletic Advisory board has approved swimming as a full-fledged sport at Humboldt State and the proposition was presented to President C. H. Siemens and his administrative cabinet for final approval Wednesday.

Dr. Carl Strand, associate professor of business, is chairman of the Athletic Advisory board.

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