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P, P & M Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert to be held May 22 in the Men's Gym at 8:30 p.m., according to Mr. Howard Goodwin, campus coordinator for the affair.

Admission prices are \$2.50 for ASB card holders and \$3.00, general admission.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Store, the Photo Specialty Shop and Art Fudem's in Eureka, and Town & Country Apparel in Arcata. No reservations will be accepted.

The Associated Student Body is sponsoring the event, working in conjunction with Campus Concerts, Ltd. of Beverly Hills. Delores Johnson, representing the Student Executive Council, is assisting with arrangements.

Mr. Goodwin estimates the seating capacity of the gym for the concert at 2,000 persons. He said the folk singing trio will provide their own special microphones, which should eliminate the acoustics problem that plagued the recent Highwaymen concert.

Arts Festival Calendar

TODAY — WATER BALLET "Syncopated Splash," Leela Zion, coordinator, Natatorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission: adults, \$1.00; high school students, 50c; children under 12, 25c; SB card holders, free.

TOMORROW — WATER BALLET "Syncopated Splash," Natatorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — ART EXHIBITS Art Building and Sequoia Theater, 2 to 4 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL — Organ students of James T. Mearns, Sequoia Theater, 5 p.m., no admission charge.

ART LECTURE — Harold Paris, visiting sculptor from the University of California; Max Butler, coordinator, 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

MONDAY — INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT—College Commons, Ernest Bednar, coordinator, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL—A varied program by students of the Department of Music, Music Building, 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

TUESDAY — INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT, College Commons, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ART IN ACTION — Painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, design, photography, and craft student demonstrations, James Crawford, coordinator, Art Building and Pottery Studio, 2 to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT, College Commons, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — ART IN ACTION, Art Building and Pottery Studio, 2 to 4 p.m.

ONE-ACT PLAYS — "Pierre Pathelin" (anon), Lila Cooper, director; "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise" by Hans Sachs, William Thompson, director; "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux, William Roberts, director, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.



Peter Yarrow, Mary Allin Travers and Paul and Mary, will appear at the Men's Gym Stookey, the nationally famous Peter, Paul May 22.

To the Trustees

— EDITORIAL —

"Might makes right" seems to be the criterion used in allocating some funds in the California State College system. This is ridiculous.

Humboldt State, the pee wee of the state college chain, suffers because funds are often granted on the basis of full time enrollment. Schools like San Jose State and San Francisco State have more opportunity to enrich their offerings and serve their students because of this method.

If this size-money relationship really produced results, students from those big schools would lead in accomplishments over people from Podunk Tech.

The record shows that the relationship breaks down. Humboldt State is one of two state colleges which produced a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner this year. HSC's forensics and journalism departments have fielded championship-winning students. An HSC student was just elected President of the 3,500-member Student California Teachers Association. Even in sports HSC excels, and excels far out of proportion to its size.

Should Humboldt State's Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner be slighted because key research papers are not available in the library? Should the journalism department suffer by not being able to obtain a state car to travel to Santa Monica for a convention (at which HSC defeated USC, San Jose State and others in competitive tests)? Should any HSC student, gifted or average, suffer just because there are only 2,000 others like him, rather than 10,000 others?

Bob Coussey, the great Boston Celtics guard, may have been the best basketball player in history. Yet he was one of the smallest men in the professional league. Humboldt State likes to think it can score, too, but first we need some money to buy a ball.

Ten on Our Side

— EDITORIAL —

Hell has frozen over, the Eighth Wonder of the World has been discovered, and the underdog has won.

Humboldt State students have retained their voice in setting athletic policy, by a 10-8 vote of the HSC Academic Senate. The outcome of this vote means that two students will sit on the Athletic Advisory Committee, in the lofty arena of association with faculty and administration personnel.

The vote also means that the Senate has sanctioned student participation in that most valuable of academic pursuits — policy setting.

The danger is, of course, that students may be put in very uncomfortable positions. Suppose that a student's vote kept HSC out of a bowl game in football or a playoff in basketball.

The obvious reply to this is that the student would be voting to enforce an approved policy established by the Senate itself. Presumably the policy covers most incidents which are likely to come up, so the committee members would have no choice about voting against such things as segregated housing for players, etc.

Everybody at HSC who wants to see more participation by students in the running of the school should personally thank the 10 men who voted for the student voice in policy making. They are Mr. Leland Barlow, Mr. Reese Bullen, Dr. John Butler, Mr. William Haverstock, Dr. Ford Hess, Dr. Don Karshner, Dr. Larry Kerker, Dr. Bob Kittleson, Mr. James Mearns and Dr. Jasper Sawatzky.

Those who voted against student positions on the committee are Dr. George Allen, Dr. Robert Dickerson, Dr. Kenneth Humphry, Dr. James McNelis, Dr. Roscoe Peithman, Dr. John Russell, Dr. Giles Sinclair and Dr. Charles Yocum.

By TOM LAHNERS

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges will meet here this afternoon to hear reports by committees which have been meeting on campus.

Last night the trustees were the guests-of-honor at the 50th Anniversary alumni banquet. Among the other guests were Chancellor Glenn Dumke and members of the Chancellor's staff and college presidents of Long Beach State College, Sonoma State College, San Jose State College and San Diego State College.

Dr. Monroe Spaght, class of 1926 and president of Shell Oil Co., received the HSC Alumni Association's Who's Who award for 1963. Dr. Spaght spoke on "Concern for character."

Members of the Trustees who are on campus are Gregson Bautzer, John Carr, Phebe Conly, Don Hart, Louis H. Heilbron, Theodore Meriam, Paul Spencer, Allen J. Sutherland and E. Guy Warren.

The Trustees will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theater. The various committees will submit their reports to the Trustees at that time.

The committees concerned with all the problems of the state colleges are planning, rules, policy and finance.

Frat Open House Near

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold an Open House Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give the general public a true picture of fraternity life.

DSP president Monty Feekes extended a welcome to the faculty and student body saying, "We don't plan on boring people by showing them bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens; we'll show them how 50 men successfully and efficiently run a house."

The greek letter men have divided the tour into five general areas: scholarship, athletics, government, pledgeship, and social.

Delta Kappa, local chapter of the nationally affiliated group, is located on 464 12th street, two blocks south of the College and one block west of Trinity Hospital.

Bob Garzee, Public Relations Day chairman, said, "We're giving the people a chance to see how we operate a multi-thousand dollar operation. They'll learn how we finance ourselves, how much it costs each man, and generally our day-to-day way of living in the house."

The Delta Sigs will explain the process of joining and the obligations involved after becoming a member.

Faculty Gets In the Swing

A "slight discrepancy" was turned up in the results of the recent faculty elections — an extra ballot.

And what makes the extra vote significant is that one office was decided by that slim margin.

Dr. W. L. Bohlmann, chairman of the faculty elections committee, reported that one more ballot than there are eligible voters turned up in one precinct.

"Since the Elections Committee had no way of knowing which was the extra ballot," Dr. Bohlmann said, "it was decided to include the extra ballot in the tally of total number of votes."

Mr. Lynwood Carranco defeated Dr. Stanley Spaid by a 75-74 margin for Treasurer of the General Faculty.

Class of '63 To Dance

The Senior Class will hold its Annual Dinner Dance at the Arcata American Legion Hall on Saturday. The affair will be catered by the Cafeteria and the Towers, with music furnished by the Melodiers.

The 7:30 dinner will give the seniors and their guests a chance to celebrate with their fellow graduates. Dancing will last from 9 to 12 at the dress affair.

Tickets cost 50c per couple and are on sale in the bookstore. Class president Ron DeForge explained, "we have collected some money through various activities during our four years and if we don't make use of it, we'll have to give it to the Junior Class to spend next year."

Dean Makes Announcement Of Retirement

President Cornelius Siemens officially announced last night that Dean Homer P. Balabanis will retire at the close of the 1963-64



Dean Homer Balabanis in 1927

academic year. Dean Balabanis has been at HSC for 40 years.

Dean Balabanis first announced his retirement to a meeting of the general faculty in April.

"I came here in 1923," he told the faculty, "when there were 146 students, 12 faculty and one course of study: a two year training program for Elementary teachers."

In honor of Dean Balabanis and his 40 years of service and scholarship achievement the college is incorporating into the official college seal his choice of a Greek motto: "Phos Alethia," meaning, "light and truth."

Roske Elected Faculty Leader For 1963-64

Dr. Ralph Roske, Chairman of the Division of Social Science, will be President of the HSC General Faculty next school year, according to election results announced recently.

Runoff elections for three faculty positions were held Wednesday and Thursday and will complete the slate of officers for the 1963-64 academic year.

Completed election results include:

Secretary of General Faculty—Dr. Bob Kittleson; Treasurer of General Faculty—Mr. Lynwood Carranco; State Senate Representative—Dr. Hyman Palais, Dr. R. E. Peithman.

Academic Senate Representatives—Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, Dr. Ed Steele. Faculty Promotions Committee—Dr. Frank Wood. Faculty Reappointment and Tenure Committee—Dr. Robert Dickerson.

Runoffs were held for the following positions:

Academic Senate Representative—Dr. Richard Day and Dr. Charles Yocom. Faculty Promotions Committee—Mr. Charles Roscoe and Dr. Arthur Stegeman. Faculty Reappointment and Tenure Committee—Dr. Thelwall Proctor and Dr. James Welsh.

Dasman's 'Last Horizon' Termed 'Far-Ranging Vision' by NY Times

The following review of Dr. Raymond F. Dasman's "The Last Horizon" appeared in the New York Times May 2. Dr. Dasman is currently an Associate Professor of Game Management at HSC.

By CHARLES POORE
NEW YORK — In "The Last Horizon" Raymond F. Dasman brings a scientist's training and a humanist's warmth to his extraordinary practical and far-ranging vision of how to save the world.

"It is far easier to overthrow a government than to repair a land," he says in an arresting sentence that seems to have rather vivid pertinence from time to time as we read the news of changes and chances on our feverish planet.

Nor need the news be awfully recent. For a virtue of Dasman's book is that he puts all things in useful perspective.

In these pages it is not modern man alone who has zealously disfigured creation's fair face. Our eminent distant ancestors created their own desert wastes by such primitive but effective instruments

as over-grazing, lack of crop rotation, excessive tree-cutting, spots of population congestion and disastrously uncontrolled fires.

Versatile Author

Mr. Dasman lists himself as a zoologist, biologist and conservationist. He also writes well. His credits include a stretch as Director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California and Associate Professor of Wildlife Management at California's Humboldt State College. In his travels he has girdled the globe.

He gives a sense of balance, of literary ecology, if you will, to his great sweeping surveys. Many prospects do not please him. But he does not consider man villainously vile. He knows that the world must plan pretty carefully if it is to make the best use of its finite resources. Yet he puts no final faith in mere planning.

"I have a personal aversion to planning," he says—"to city plans, land-use plans, environmental plans. I have been most happy in those old-world cities that bear

little involved, over the centuries, that the shape of any one design has been lost."

What's more, Mr. Dasman says, he himself has been most unhappy in some "planned communities" in which he has been forced to live when on duty bent.

And: wandering footloose through country "that is under the jurisdiction of no Government Agency, that is not patrolled by uniformed men from any bureau or department," has for him been "a more pleasing experience than being under the surveillance of our guardians of wild places."

But here is the rub, here is the whole point of his book: Today, in our era of fast, easy travel and spectacular population growth everywhere, the world is seeing its last open horizon. Unless population is not only controlled but diminished, mind you, "we must again settle for the lesser evil: better wildland which is bounded and patrolled than no wild land at all."

It is sometimes said that people go to the theatre to see and be seen as much as to view the play. In reading Mr. Dasman's remarks about the population explosion one may get the feeling that even with fine fences around the great natural parks of the world there will be a double jam of people seeing and being seen on either side of the barriers, but with something less than theatrical enthusiasm.

Moreover, a lot of those people will be practicing critics, of sorts, full of suggestions on how the last open spaces might be used for mining or farming or lumbering or manufacture or as the sites of multiple dwellings honeycombing over the hills and not very far away.

Hopeful Despite Clashes

Yet Mr. Dasman does not despair. True, he says, there is a lively clashing of interests when attempts are made to serve the greatest good of the greatest number on a given piece of what might be called quasi-wild land: the cattlemen want more grass, the timbermen want more timber, the hunters and game-preservers want more game and still others want all these groups kept out entirely. But skills must always be developed to keep peace and increase happiness.

The bell tolls for all as Mr. Dasman reminds us of "ruined slopes in Greece, the last remnant groves of cedars in Lebanon, the desert that was once chaparral in North Africa." Even the nomads who once roamed the earth, we are told, had bad habits of not roaming frequently enough. It was a bother to take down tents and move on. Where they stopped, the hooves of their herds produced dust bowls. Their descendants are herded into communes. The hope of modern man is to find the middle way.

Study Abroad Open in Taipei

The National Taiwan University in Taipei, Republic of China, will "host" California State College students under a new study abroad program proposed for this Fall.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the State Colleges, said the program at Taiwan University will be similar to those already planned for universities in France, Germany and Spain where the facilities and faculties of the foreign universities will be utilized.



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"Stolen!" the king exclaimed, turning to the jury who instantly made a memorandum of it.

"I didn't steal it from Colonel Cathcart."
"Then why are you so guilty, if you didn't steal it?"
"I'm not guilty!"
"Then why would we be questioning you if you weren't guilty?"

Each of these quotations is an example of real satire. The first is from Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, the second from Joseph Heller's *Catch-22*, (Dell 75c) a recent best seller. Any similarity between the two must be a coincidence, but all through *Catch-22* I was reminded of Alice (here, Yossarian) bumping through a never-never land of complete idiocy. The tiny Mediterranean island, on which *Catch-22* is set, seems no more realistic than Wonderland. Nor does the setting of the story in World War II make the story any more plausible. And yet running through the book is an undercurrent of reality.

Basing a book on these polar opposites could reduce a book to drivel, unless guided by a skilled author; Joseph Heller appears to be exactly that.

Catch-22 is a crazy, wild, completely different, and absolutely original work. This is not to say it is perfect, because it isn't; Heller introduces too many characters (one or more for every of the forty-two chapters!) But this is offset somewhat by most of them being fascinating characters.

As a work of superb satire, *Catch-22* should not be missed.

. . . and Records

MONO

BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA Eydie Gorme Columbia (\$3.98)

The title tune is the only disappointment in this album. It sounds trite and raucous next to *Moon River*, *The Sweetest Sounds* and *One Note Samba*. The orchestrations are excellent and a real swinging combo has been provided, Bossa Nova et al. Eydie, as usual, is great.

STEREO

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Mrs. Cornelius (Olga) Siemens (center) was named "Mother of the Year" by the Associated Women Students in a recent ceremony. With Mrs. Siemens are Anne Pierson (left) and Lois Johnson.

Mrs. Siemens Honored By Women Students at Tea

The Humboldt State College Associated Women Students (AWS) named Mrs. Cornelius (Olga) Siemens "Mother of the Year" at their annual Tea.

The Tea, sponsored by the AWS, honors mothers of all students. The special honor went to Mrs. Siemens for her enthusiastic interest and participation in campus and community affairs. In 1958, Mrs. Siemens was honored by the HSC student body when students dedicated the annual issue of the Sempervirens, campus year book, to her. Mrs. Siemens is a graduate of the

University of California at Berkeley. Her son Mark, the youngest of her three children, attends the College Elementary School.

Program for the Tea included a group of folk songs, presented by Linda Brown; a dramatic reading by Mrs. Dale Anderson, and highlights of the college's jubilee year were given by Mrs. W. S. George.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor:

I was recently amused to see that the Founder's Hall display cases which have been empty for such a long time are at last being put to use. The Lutherans have put some kind of a religious display in it—admittedly not as intriguing as some of the earlier Roman efforts. This display brought many thoughts to my mind which made me smile. Permit me to share them with you and your readers.

Undoubtedly, the Baptists, Adventists, Pentacostalites, Catholics, and various and sundry other dupes of The Dogma have made their bids for equal time — and the Dean with an ingratiating smile and a hug has no doubt granted the use of State facilities for the furtherance of this fine Christian undertaking.

An interesting question for our political scientists to consider is whether such a use of government property constitutes a violation of the First Amendment. Not being qualified, I will not discuss that here.

Of course, this display, however vulgar I might find it, simply constitutes a zealous effort to complete the college student's liberal education. How admirable!

I wonder if that minister over on the Samoa Peninsula who preaches three times a week to a frenzied congregation will be asked to bring his authentic films of Hell to be shown in the Founder's Hall Auditorium. Probably not.

In fact, I doubt very much if there will be any kind of representation of religious cults which "so-

phisticated" cults describe as "unsophisticated" or "Holy Rollers". This would not be a good idea, I admit, because studying religion "in the raw" gives one an insight into the complex problem of motivation in the "more sophisticated" case. We couldn't have dogmatic Christians evaluating themselves in a broader context—what would happen to all the sects?

As far as I am concerned one of the taboo tenets of modern education is to dispell superstition of all kinds — the Christian myth included. The enemy has made his camp in Founders Hall — let me urge my fellow students to go and look at him so that by knowing him better we may more easily defeat him.

See you on Judgement Day,

/s/ David A. Klarner

Editor:

Freedom; a small word that has meant so much to many people. What is freedom? To some it means being able to express one's self freely without censorship; to come and go when and where one pleases without restriction; to choose things without the choice being made beforehand. Yet, despite the many freedoms enjoyed in our country, and the fact our Constitution sets forth a clear meaning to freedom (what it is and the laws governing freedom) there still can be found many instances some open, some hidden that try to deny freedom to those seeking it.

A teacher at our college has chosen to express one of these freedoms, the freedom of speech, in regards to something at our college. I do not claim sides, his or the college's, over the issue being discussed, but I take his side in the fact that he is being censored unjustly for using his Constitutional right to "Freedom of Speech".

If we, and I mean all of us, allow this situation to go on without voicing some word of objection, then we are all guilty of denying a

Radio-TV Class Holding Survey

Dr. Dale Anderson's Speech 110 class, Survey of Radio and Television, is now compiling information gathered in a recent public survey determining what people consider the most important news source.

Students interviewed 84 residents for approximately eight minutes each to get depth to what the mass audience considers the prime media of news. The class was aided by Mr. Russell Connett, Assistant Professor of Business, and the results will be tabulated on IBM machines.

fellow citizen his and our right to speak freely.

In conclusion I feel that if this is just one of the beginnings at an attempt to deny freedom where will it ultimately end?

/s/ Walter A. Savard

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Spurs Tap 28 Freshmen For 1963-64 Membership

The Humboldt State College Spurs recently tapped 28 freshman women to constitute the 1963-64 Spur membership. The tapes first knowledge of their honor came May 1 with a surprise breakfast at 6:00 a.m. at the College Cafeteria. Two events, a smarty party and a tea preceeded the tapes breakfast and provided periods for evaluating the women.

To qualify for Spurs a tapee had to achieve at least a 2.50 grade point her first college semester. She also had to demonstrate she had the characteristics of a good Spur.

The tapee period extends until the end of the academic year. During this time many activities occur for the tapes. This year in addition to the traditional instruction period on which they are tested the tapes will assist with the sale of the campus literary magazine, Toyon. They also assisted with the Forestry Conclave.

The main event of the period was the annual installation dinner held at Pete's Steak House in Eureka Sunday. At this time the tapes were initiated and the 1963-64 officers installed. In addition to this entertainment was provided by the outgoing members and different awards were presented to the 1962-63 members.

Tapped for 1963-64 Spurs were Christine Dains and Jan Claren-

bach, McKinleyville; Pam Davis, Nancy Etherton, Carrie Simpson, Janice Banducci, Lana Linser, and Ruth Dingler, Arcata; Beverly Olier, Helen Hammer, Peggy Hansen, Joan Helwer, Marget Morse, Barbara Swanson and Jackie Wilson, Eureka; Daryle Ann Lindley, Thousand Oaks; Judy Woods, Orville; Pam Remmers, San Carlos; Cheryl Berti, Ferndale; Becky Breeze, Lakeport; Betty Carter, Hydesville; Paulette Chastain, Scotia; Shirley Hall, Rio Dell; Sue Jones, Alhambra; Fran McDonald and Kay Sartain, Fortuna; and Teresa Wigley, Yreka.

KHSC HIGHLIGHTS

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'Mural Cage Races Close

Three team races are developing in each intramural basketball league.

As of last Tuesday Redwood 3rd floor was leading the American League with a 2-0 mark, but not far behind were the "Misfits" (1-0) and Trinity House (2-1).

In the National League the Wambats are on top with three straight wins. Redwood 2nd and Independent "A" also are undefeated with 1-0 records.

There are seven teams in each league and competition is being conducted on single-round-robin basis. A title game will be played between the winner of each division.

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Baseballers Play Two In Bay Area Tomorrow

By NORM KAVA
Sports Editor

The Lumberjack baseball team, plagued by bad weather and injuries all season, will attempt to stop San Francisco State's march to a second straight Far Western Conference championship tomorrow in a Bay Area doubleheader.

Coach Tom Morgan's Gators are currently 6-2 in FWC competition and a sweep against HSC will sew up at least a tie for the loop title.

San Francisco is heavily favored to gain the sweep since they have compiled an overall record of 23-10, while Humboldt is 4-14.

San Francisco can start an infield made up entirely of lettermen. At first base is Ron Benedies (.263 batting average a year ago), the second baseman is Gary Attell, who was a reserve behind Bob Mansfield in 1962. The Gators are very strong on the left side of the infield with Jim Thompson at third (.273) and all-FWC candidate Bob Baird at short stop (.285). Another possible all league performer Bill Moe (.300) is behind the plate.

In the outfield SF State has lost last year's Most Valuable Player Joe Panella, but still boasts some strength. Mansfield (.269) has been converted to the outfield and is a possible starter. Other personnel includes All-FWC choice Jerry Collins (.359), Jerry Gosland (.385) and light-hitting but speedy Mike Jaramillo (.140).

Terry Christman, the Gators' outstanding pitcher, will probably face HSC in the opener. The hard-throwing southpaw won 9 and lost only 2 while compiling 1.55 ERA last year as a freshman. One of Christman's defeats was a 1-0 heartbreaker to Humboldt's Al Snarski.

Dave Gehre, who was 4-0 in 1962, is slated to start the other game. The Gators figure to be especially tough tomorrow with the conference title in sight. They're coming off a sweep last weekend against Nevada University.

Coach Ced Kinzer will counter Christman and Gehre with his usual starting duo of Larry Taylor and Tom Leitz. Both Taylor and Leitz pitched excellent baseball two weeks ago at Davis.

However, lack of game competition is likely to hurt all of the 'Jack pitchers; Humboldt was rained out of a twin bill last week against Chico. Other pitchers making the trip will be Jay Dickinson and Ron Stammer. There is an outside chance that Junior Jack pitcher Howard Kamperman might

be promoted for the trip.

Other outstanding SF State players include Wayne Service, a combination catcher-third baseman, Rich Jefferies, who can play any place in the infield and outfielder Ken Barbieri. All three have been wielding hot bats of late and will see some action.

Humboldt's lineup will remain the same as it has been for the past month. This means that Joe Taylor and Tommy DiMercurio, normally first and short, will play third base and center field, respectively. Ralph Mayo, who has played all over the place this year, will start at first base.

Monty Feeles remains at second with both Ted Snapp and Jim Bonomini out with injuries. Freshman Gary Owens opens at short stop and Frank West and Scott Clow will share the catching duties.

The remaining outfield spots go to Dave Minor in left and Gary Mayes, right. Other men making the trip include outfielder Roger Toft and first baseman Jay Burgess who was promoted from the Junior Jacks.

The Lumberjacks hope to get in their first conference action next Wednesday on the home diamond when they are scheduled for a make-up doubleheader against Sacramento State.

Sacramento is 2-2 in conference encounters and boasts an outstanding pitcher in Ross Stone, who has scored both the FWC wins. Stone recently pitched a one hitter against San Jose State.

FWC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. F. State	6	2	.750	—
Cal Aggies	4	2	.667	1
Sacramento St.	2	2	.500	2
Nevada Univ.	1	3	.250	3
Chico State	1	3	.250	3
Humboldt St.	0	2	.000	3

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Undefeated Jayvee Nine To End Season

The Humboldt State Junior Jack baseball team, still unbeaten with 15 straight wins, closes out its 1963 baseball season this weekend (weather permitting).

Coach Jack Altman's Jayvee team will host a pair of semi-pro teams tomorrow and Sunday on the college diamond. Tomorrow it will be Blue Lake at 2 p.m. and then Sunday its The Keg at noon.

In action last week, the Junior Jacks won a pair of games, beating Eureka High 2-1 and Fortuna High, 8-2.

Don Timmons continues to lead the squad in hitting with 11 for 22 and .500 average. Chuck Beatty (.378), Jon Burgess (.349), Skip Stone (.321) and Ed Jesson (.308) are the other .300 hitters on the club.

Burgess leads the team in runs batted in with 13. Brother Jay Burgess is not far behind with 11. The only other man with double figures in the RBI column is Gerald Berquist at 10.

Howard Kaperman (5-0) continues to be the leading pitcher. Kamperman has pitched 32 innings and is averaging a strikeout per inning.

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HSC Water Show Opens Tonight in Natatorium

"Synecopated Splash" is the theme of the fourth annual Water Show to be presented this evening and tomorrow, in the HSC Natatorium. The event is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association under the direction of Miss Leela Zion, HSC PE instructor.

A variety of numbers will be presented ranging from two "Silly Sallies" out of the roaring twenties era to an underwater adventure in "Nocturne."

Students enrolled in the Synchronized Swimming class, Water Production class, and members of the WRA are responsible for the original choreography, costume design, script, staging and make-up.

Performing in the show are Barbara Avilla, Jean Merriam, Joan McClellan, Bonnie Wilkerson, Karen Wrigly, Milene Rawlinson, Diane Stone, Gayle Frakes, Diane Harper, Penny Neville Shoop, Carolyn Foutz, Jim Malone, Linda Arvola, Sue Dresser, Gay Lawrence, Kathy McClean, Betty Edwards, Jonel Alora, Roberta Becker, Sandy Guthridge, Sheryl Miller, Vince Lucido, Kent Johnson, Robert Wygand, and Jane Spaid.

The admission charge is 50 cents for high school students and 25 cents for children. ASB members will be admitted free.

Tennis, Golf Teams in Chico

Humboldt State won't have much chance, but they will be represented this weekend in the Far Western golf and tennis championships at Chico.

Humboldt's top netter Abott Squire has been plagued by the flu for the past few days, but still should be able to compete. Other top Lumberjacks include Steve Harrow and Jim Gunther. Sacramento is a lopsided choice to cop the FWC tennis crown.

Coach Ford Hess' winless golf team will try for a respectable showing against such strong teams as Chico and San Francisco. Humboldt's number one man is Don Harling. Letterman Dick Visser plays in the second spot.

The linksmen came close only one time in dual meet competition and that was here about a month ago against Alameda State. Other teams in the meet include the Cal Aggies and Nevada.



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Nevada Rates Favorite's Role In Spike Fest

Humboldt State's track and field team is in Chico for the Far Western Conference Meet where they will compete against the heavily favored Nevada University squad.

Weightman Wendell Hayes presents HSC with perhaps its best opportunity to score some points. Hayes has hit 52'2" in the shot and is capable of reaching 150' in the discus.

Tom Farmer, a broad jump and triple jump specialist, is one of the favorites in the latter event. Farmer set a new HSC record this season with a triple leap of 44'2".

Intermediate hurdle competitors Fred Cross and John Nisson have an outside chance of picking up some points in this event. Lumberjack pole vaulter Larry Miller, who is capable of clearing 13 feet, also could score a couple of points.

Other men competing for Humboldt include distance ace Bill Ferlatte, sprinters Dale Potts and Ron Remington and half milers Jerry Blueford and Bruce Lempeke.

Although all of the above mentioned have compiled some pretty fair times, chances are that they will be overshadowed in the conference meet.

Nevada, an easy triangular meet victor over Sacramento and San Francisco, easily rates the top choice role. The Wolfpack is strong in almost every event, especially the track contests.

Faculty Cagers Defeat Tekes

Ignominious defeat was inflicted on the Teke cage quintet Tuesday night by the Faculty Flubbers, a wandering band of itinerant athletes.

The score was 64 or 62 to "thirty something," according to Faculty star Jay Karr. Karr meshed a two-pointer that he insists went in before the final buzzer, but reports some conflict about the score.

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Kinnear, Nance Win Bull, Belle Of Woods Titles

Brian Kinnear won "Bull of the Woods" defeating Chris Carr by a tenth of a second cut and Miss Michele "Mike" Nance took "Belle of the Woods" honors during Friday's 4-hour contest in the field house.

Kinnear and Miss Nance were awarded transistor radios and plaques for their performances in the forestry events, at Casino Night. The individual event winners for Lumberjack Days were given \$5 gift certificates to use in the bookstore.

George Muzio took the most popular event by knocking Bill Vines off the log in the finals of the Bull of the Woods boxing contest. Muzio knocked out a semi-finalist and faced four others before reaching the finals in the single elimination bouts.

Kinnear won the log chopping and placed behind Carr in men's single bucking plus taking second in men's double bucking for his victory. Miss Nance captured first in women's log chopping, doubled with Ron Good to win the mixed double bucking, took third in women's double bucking, and placed fifth in match splitting.

Barbara Barnes and Marilyn Brucks combined for a win in women's double bucking while Dave Rosgen and Dan O'Brien took the men's double bucking.

Roberta Becker won the women's single bucking; Sharon Hindley, Cheryl Lee, and Janet McDaniel tied for first in match splitting and Randy Ghilarducci hit the bullseye to take the axe throwing.

Forestry Feed To be Revived

The Forestry Club met Tuesday night in Redwood Park. After a general business meeting, the representatives to the AWFC convocation gave short talks on the discussions they attended, passing on information to the general membership.

During the meeting it was decided to revive the Forestry Club Conservation Club Clambake and the date has been set for May 18. Another revision, the Senior Foresters Steakfeed, was decided to become an active part of the club again on May 25 and 26.

After listening to programs outlined by the candidates for ASB Vice-President the meeting was adjourned.

Freshman Left Off Honor List

Freshman French major Alice L. Cooper was inadvertently left off the Fall President's list, according to Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour.

Being named to the list indicates a 3.50 grade point average for 12 or more units of work for one semester, with no grades of F or incomplete.

IA Department Displays In Ad Building, Commons

The Industrial Arts Department will open its annual exhibit next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Articles made by students in the department will be on display in the Administration Building and the small dining room in the College Commons.

The show will encompass many of the areas of Industrial Arts taught at HSC. It will include projects which are the by-products of the technical skills learned in the areas of wood, metals, jewelry and lapidary, electricity, automotive and drafting.

Of special interest will be the living room group constructed entirely by Dan Rakestraw. These various projects were completed by Dan in his Industrial Arts classes and are an excellent display depicting what a student can accomplish in this field.

A solid walnut desk built by members of the Industrial Arts Club will be on display in the glass case at the Administration building. This desk will be awarded Wednesday to the holder of the winning ticket. Tickets for

this desk are available from any member of the club for a donation of fifty-cents. This money is used to provide scholarships for students interested in the field of Industrial Arts.

Dr. Ernest Bednar is the coordinator of this exhibit and can be contacted at Jenkins Hall on campus.

Radio-TV Guild Plans Prep Day

Humboldt State's student Radio and TV Guild is sponsoring a Career Day on campus for local high schools May 17.

Terryll Wakeman, president of the Guild and general chairman of the day, said activities will include a four hour tour of HSC's modern studio facilities beginning at 1 p.m. and discussion sessions concerning radio-TV opportunities for interested students.

An open house at the campus broadcasting stations will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 and will be open to the public. Guests will have the opportunity to see a live TV broadcast in progress. Refreshments will be served.

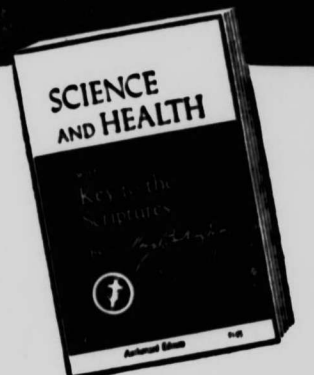
To conclude the day's schedule there will be a banquet for the general public and professional radio-television personnel. James Day of KQED, education TV station in San Francisco, will be the main speaker. His topic will be, "Mark Hopkins and the One-Eyed Monster."

The banquet is \$2.50 per plate and will be held in the College Commons.

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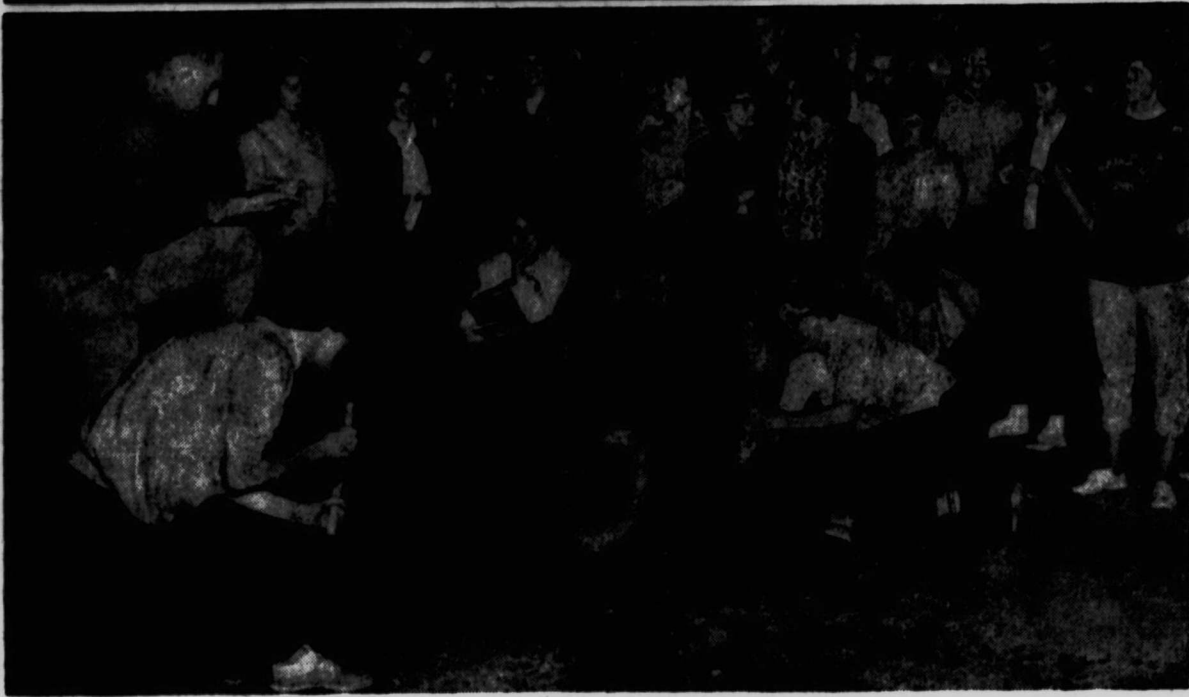
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