

# Turner New Prexy

## LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol XXXVI

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., MAY 17, 1963

No. 25

### Wiant Wins Contest For Top Professor

Dr. Harry V. Wiant Jr., Assistant Professor of Forestry, has won the Lumberjack Outstanding Instructor Contest for 1962-63, according to Lumberjack editor Dale Potts.

Dr. Wiant will receive a special scroll recognizing his honor.

The contest, inaugurated this year by the Lumberjack, saw students submit nominations for the outstanding instructor. The winning ballot stated:

"I nominate Dr. Harry V. Wiant as the outstanding instructor at Humboldt State. I have selected this teacher because of many more reasons than I could ever write or the judges would have time to ever read. However, to name a few reasons why I believe Dr. Wiant is the outstanding teacher; first, would be his ability to make his students learn. Other teachers can make you learn, but under Dr. Wiant, the student is eager to learn. He has always been fair in grading his students, yet strict on fundamentals. His good sense of humor has allowed an informal air to exist in his classes, which has been very conducive to learning. He has always been willing to help any student, even those not officially his advisees, and has personally aided two foresters in obtaining entrance to Yale for graduate work. He believes it his obligation to provide interesting and challenging classes and to keep up to date in his field.

These are a few of the many reasons why I believe Dr. Wiant should be selected as the outstanding teacher. He is not only tops in his field, but is one of the most well-liked professors in the Forestry Department. He is what all teachers should strive to be."

Dr. Wiant joined the HSC faculty in 1961. He did his undergraduate work at the West Virginia University, received a Master's degree from the University of Georgia, and took his Ph.D at Yale.

### Last Chance Hop

"Last Chance Dance" sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority pledges will be held tonight from 9-1 in the CAC with music by the Rythm Kings.

### Radio-TV Guild Hosts Preps Today



James Day

Humboldt State's Radio and TV Guild will host the area's high schools today as they sponsor the first annual Career Day.

Mr. James Day, general manager of KQED, will be guest speaker at the evening banquet. Day will speak on, "Mark Hopkins and his One-Eyed Monster". KQED is the educational TV station in San Francisco that "broke even" through public subscription and has opened a totally different aspect in the television world.

The program begins in Sequoia Theater at 1 p.m. The public is then free to attend half hour work-

### Arts Festival Calendar

TODAY—Band Concert, the Green and Gold Concert Band, David Smith, conductor, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 p.m.

—One-Act Plays, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—One Act Plays, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Art Exhibits, Art Building and Sequoia Theater, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

—Symphony-Chorale Concert Faure's "Requiem", the Humboldt State Symphony, Charles Fulkerson, conductor; the Humboldt Chorale, Leeland Barlow, director, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 p.m.

—One-Act Plays, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Song Recital.

Thomas Paul, guest bass-baritone from New York; Ralph Linsley, piano, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 p.m.

—One-Act Plays, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—One-Act Plays, Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Folk Song Concert, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m., \$3.00, general admission; \$2.50, ASB card holders.

### Carlton Resigns

Don Carlton has resigned as editor of the "Lumberjack" in protest and is now serving on the editorial staff. Dale Potts, former News Editor, has moved up to the top spot for the remaining two issues.

Carlton resigned in protest because he felt outside pressures were being put on him and the staff to control the news and the views aired in the weekly publication.

shops in radio, TV, film, editing and TV lighting.

After touring HSC's modern studio facilities, the students will engage in an informal tomato juice "cocktail hour" with guild members.

The days schedule will conclude with a banquet at 6:30 according to general chairman and guild president, Teryl Wakeman. Tickets cost \$2.50 and may be obtained by any guild members.

### Top Office in Tight Contest; Three Other Council Seats Decided in Friday Run-off



Jack Turner was elected ASB President for coming 1963-1964 academic year in a tight run-off race against Leo Sears last Friday.

Six council offices were decided Wednesday, four in which the candidates were uncontested, and four were forced into the Friday run-off because a simple majority of one vote over half is required to win. Scattered write ins kept the run-off candidates from picking up their required majorities.

Turner said in a statement to the "Lumberjack", "Beyond the duties outlined in the present constitution, I plan to accomplish several general objectives at the be-

ginning of my administration."

"First, to promote better communications between the student government and the student body. This means specifically holding student body assemblies, and publishing information concerning the students on controversial issues."

"Second, the appointment of a constitution committee that will draw up a constitution to eliminate many of the difficulties now hampering our present student government. This must include a fair representation of the entire student body on the student council."

"Third, giving more responsibility to ICS, so that it can function as an important segment of the government."

"And lastly, to achieve for our college the privilege of having the CSCSPA (California State College Student Presidents Association) convention at Humboldt."

Turner led on the first ballot 292-207 but write-in candidate, "Ernie Fedlach" garnered 152 votes to force the vigorous campaigning by the presidential candidates into the run-off. Turner defeated Sears on the final ballot 228-181.

Miss Delores "Dee" Johnson, Turners running mate, captured the vice presidency in the run-off after knocking off Bill Robinson in the first round and collecting 256 votes to defeat Dave Crane in the finale.

The other two officers in the run-off were closely contested. Bob Patenaude missed being elected by one vote, picking up 295 or exactly half, but was defeated by Bob Mosely in the second round for Organizations Commissioner 203-185.

Michael Glimpse had one less vote than James Cralle in the results of the first ballot. Glimpse reversed the vote in the run-off to take the office of Awards Commissioner 197-196.

Incumbent Miss Julie Fulkerson took a decisive win over Miss Kathy Clary in the first round. She won the Activities Commissioner post 418-237.

The secretarial post was won by Miss Sherryll Waits. She defeated Judi Hope 393-229 for the office.

Four other seats on the council were uncontested. Dale Potts took Publications Commissioner with 552 votes, Rich Hale won Rally Commissioner with 543 votes, Miss Marty Gabriel captured Assemblies Commissioner with 529 votes and Alvin Spears was elected Treasurer with 511 votes.

### Trustees Decide Many Issues

Trustees of the California State Colleges met at HSC last week-end. The board passed many resolutions during their two day stay but turned down Sacramento State College's proposal to buy portable bleachers for their football field.

The board did approve master plans for San Diego State, Cal Poly and Alameda State Colleges and accepted working drawings for several large building projects throughout the state.

They also approved three foreign universities for the new study-abroad program beginning this fall.

The trustees were given free transportation around the local area by the Intercollegiate Knights who volunteered their cars.

## Peter, Paul and Mary to Perform Here Wednesday

Some people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music to our cosmopolitan society. But Peter, Paul, and Mary, the nationally known recording trio who will appear in concert in the Men's gym on Wednesday may have found a way.

Humboldt State folk song lovers can find out for themselves when the group makes its first North Coast appearance. From the Blue Angel to the Hungry I, listeners say they find real rapport with the tall silky blond "who believes in looking as good as she sounds," and two young men who know how to wear Brooks Brothers suits with their beards and guitars.

"We are a cosmopolitan group," says Cornell graduate Peter Yarrow. "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any particular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset.

We can present in a modern musical form the feelings of many ethnic groups, and do it with integrity."

Life long interests in folk music

led all three to Greenwich Village where Al Grossman, manager of Odette, put them together as a trio. Peter was appearing as a single after his own successful

tour that included the Newport Folk Festival, 1960, and appearances in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Paul was doing stand-up comic routines in the Village, using "a

lot of sound effects virtually no plot." He was also helping Mary get back on her feet as a singer after going down with Mort Sahl in a Broadway flop called "The

Next President."

What they have achieved together is a rare artistic empathy that results from their knowing themselves, knowing their music,

fugue, one ringing voice, or the colorations of a choir, they have found resources for it without artificiality or strain.

They have learned the secret of singing so closely together, passing one another in amazing changes, that they build towering harmonic facades filling the auditory spectrum.

They achieve this by regular talk sessions as strenuous as their rehearsals, in which they try to reach a song's philosophic implications before translating it musically. And, because their musical education has been more creative than formal, they have achieved a natural instinct for surpassing rules without breaking them.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3.00 for general admission and \$2.50 with student body cards.





# LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
I find it necessary, with reference to last week's letter by David Klarner, against religion having a place on the college campus—or anywhere else for that matter, to support the Lutheran group, or any other college religious group, which is simply and decently trying to increase its activities and fulfill its purpose of recognizing and acknowledging an intelligence superior to the limitations and confines of the mortal mind.  
I find it only as easy to deny

a unifying Omniscient Principle behind all reality as it is to deny the existence of a basic unifying principle behind the operation of mathematics. But, of course, who needs a god when he himself is omniscient?

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to Mr. Klarner for recognizing the fact that he is "not qualified" to show how such an activity as displaying different translations of the Bible on school premises is unconstitutional. This is a good start!

One of religion's basic tenets is Freedom of Thought—freedom to follow one's convictions and ideals. It demands nothing of those who will do nothing. If this is an "enemy", then may I say that its destruction is not going to be an easy one, nor is it likely to be brought down by the whims of those who have no ideals, or having some, do not have the courage or stamina to follow them.

A fellow student,  
/s/ Timothy F. Potter

Editor:

As much as I may sympathize with Mr. Klarner's letter of last week, I feel that he has both misstated the case and failed to consider the precarious position of organized religion with education. When the State undertook the task of educating the multitude, it necessarily had to accept people with their myths and religions, prides and prejudices, some of which qualities public education began to dispel. "Sophisticated" religions could hold sway over their youthful congregations for some time, but for higher education, they found groups within the college communities were necessary to tailor their dogma to young ideas and to try to woo their students away from the invigorating but infectious skepticism that a truly liberal college breeds.

The college has ironically given these groups the sanction of a liberal school, and rightly so. I consider the Lutheran display of some open books in Founder's Hall within this realm and hardly vulgar as Mr. Klarner suggested, merely boring. The enemy is not a display in Founder's Hall; at best that is a foot soldier. The real enemy is in college policy that allows religious clubs to make hundreds of dollars from an after-game dance to be used for their outside religious efforts and in Eureka where the city tried unsuccessfully to grant Williams Street outright to a religious institution.

I am against religious establishments within state endeavors, but even more I am for academic freedom and order. Hence the Samoa minister should not be allowed to show his authentic films of Hell in the college auditorium; that kind of evangelism breeds only prejudice on campus. But if he wants to write out his fire-and-brimstone and prop it up as a Founder's Hall display, where students could criticize it in calm and judgement, he should be allowed to do so. Only by requiring religions to present themselves in an academic manner while on campus and by keeping a constant vigil against their own misuse of these privileges will



Dr. Siemens awarding Who's Who to Dr. Monroe Spaght

## HSC Banquet Attended by 500

Over 500 people celebrated HSC's 50th Anniversary at the jubilee banquet held in the college commons last Wednesday. Included in the celebration were the state college trustees and Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson who presented the good wishes of Governor Brown, State Senator Carl Christensen and Assemblyman Frank Belotti.

The chief speaker was HSC's distinguished alumnus, Dr. Monroe Spaght, class of '26 and president of Shell Oil Company. President Cornelius Siemens served as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Spaght was presented with HSC's alumni association's Who's Who award for 1963.

Among the guests of honor introduced was Dean Homer P. Balabanis, who is about to retire after 40 years of service to HSC. Siemens also introduced Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell, announcing their gift to the college of property destined to become a forestry research laboratory.

The college rendered an excellent half hour of music and wound up with the alma mater, after Siemens introduced the guests. The two social fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon served the dinner to the distinguished guests.

## IK's Initiate 6 New Members

The Inter-Collegiate Knights held their initiation formal dinner-dance last Saturday night at the Stafford Inn in Scotia.

Jim West, Fred Arlt, Tom Holden, Ed Jesson, Chris Iverson, and Lee Hostins became active members of the Yurok Chapter of the Knights.

The formal initiation climaxed eleven weeks of pledge activities. During the last week, the pledges performed "deeds of valor" and wore their Knight costumes around the campus.

Several presentations were given at the banquet. The outstanding pledge award went to Fred Arlt, and Vern Moyer received the "Horses Most Extremity" award and Paula Gordon, chapter sweetheart, received a gift.

the school be able both to co-exist with the religious community and yet accomplish its purpose of an unrestricted liberal education.

Respectfully yours,  
/s/ Robert Patenaude

## Student Council To Hold Retreat

The Student Council is holding a retreat this weekend for both new and present members to as ASB president Jack Moore said, "give next years council a good start."

Moore added, "There was no retreat last year. I think this was a big mistake because the council really didn't have a chance to get to know each other on an informal basis. There was never a real unity of this year's council."

Heading the agenda will be the 1963-64 budget to be presented by the Treasurer Bill Wagner. Also to be discussed are the goals of the new council, the constitution, the responsibilities of the members, the problem of communication with the students and CSCSPA.

## Senior Class Gives Gift

The class of '63 presented an oil painting depicting the Senic Avenue of the Giants to the Forestry Department last week as their class gift to HSC.

The painting, according to senior class president Ron DeForge, is now hanging in the hall of the Forestry Building.

## 45 Participate In Swim Show

"Syncopated Splash" was the theme of the fourth annual Water Show held May 10 and 11 in the HSC Natatorium. The event was sponsored by the Womens Recreation Association under the direction of Miss Leela Zion, HSC PE instructor.

There were 45 girls involved in this pageant with 22 of them swimming. Jim Malone and Carolyn Foutz headlined the show with their duet. Diane Stone and Milene Rawlinson also performed a duet, and Carolyn Foutz, Betty Edwards, and Cathy McClean presented a special number. Three clowns from the swim-team, Robert Wigand, Vince Lucido and Kent Johnson, filled up the gap between each number.

The students performing were enrolled in the Synchronized Swimming class, Water Production class and members of the WRA.

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## Lumberjack

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 13, Language Arts Building. Phone: VAdyke 2-1771, Ext. 271.

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

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## DZs Win Spring Sing, Second To Mu Epsilon Psi

Spring Sing honors went to the Delta Zeta sorority May 2. The perpetual trophy was presented to the DZ's by Lumberjack Days master of ceremonies Rick Stromberg for their rendition of their sorority song, "I Want to be a DZ," and for the original composition they presented concerning HSC. Martha Roberts led the group to victory.

Mu Epsilon Psi was the second place winner, singing the Alma Mater and Rumbell. Kappa Kappa Psi took third place for its performance of the Alma Mater and an original composition concerning the 50th anniversary of HSC. Jerry Moore, Ruth Carol, and Jack Moore were the judges; they based their decisions on the quality, originality, presentation, and group participation of the various organizations.

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## APATHETIC NEW WORLD REVISITED

By Rod Mitchell

Good Morning. Today we shall begin with a brief progress report on student apathy toward student body elections. Things are indeed looking up. Last semester, as you recall, interest was nil, and voters were few and far between. In this month's elections the turnout was much better. True, no one showed up for the assembly where the candidates ex-

pounded on their platforms, but informed or not, the electorate did appear at the polls. A goodly percentage of the votes cast were of the "Vote No for President" variety. As it turned out, a cat (felinus domesticus) named Fed-latch was almost elected student body president. Fedlatch's support came mainly from the dorms.

Fedlatch is disturbing. Why would anyone go to the trouble of mounting a political campaign for a pussy cat? Apologists for our dormitory Unruhs say it was a grand expose of the stupidity of student body elections. Granted. Take 160 stupid people, voting for a stupid cat, and you get a stupid election. It may be true that the candidates for the office were displeasing to the Fedlatch voters, but the answer to this little problem is to find and support a human candidate more pleasing, not gum up the electoral process with votes for an alley cat.

The people who wrote in Fed-latch for president may have thought it was all a big joke. It was, but it produced something besides laughs. Those who concocted the campaign have learned, if indirectly, the secret of completely dominating campus politics at HSC: Get the dorm vote, and you're in.

This situation is created by the "voting by classes" set up under the present constitution. It effectively prohibits formation of more compact political interest groups, leaving dormitories as the only sizeable group on campus with common interests.

The dorms represent a large number of potential votes. Should an enterprising young politician convince his fellow dormies that they do share common interests, he will have created the largest political bloc on the hill. The Fed-latch voters' causing a run-off election has shown the dorm students how much power they would swing if properly organized. This new awareness has created a desire to organize the dorms into a single political unit. We can look forward to the formation of a Dorm Party (no doubt flying the Fedlatch banner) next fall.

Such a party, presenting a balanced ticket of male and female candidates, could easily cement the disparate groups in the dorms into one active group, with the purpose of "running things around here."

Thus organized, the dorm students would have the say-so as to dances, assemblies, and other extra-curricular goodies. They would run things for about three semesters.

After a year or so of seeing all

the offices (and hence, all the money) going to the dorms, other groups would be forced to consolidate into one or two parties. While this would be difficult under the present constitution, such a desire to counteract the weight of the dorms may be the catalyst which will bring about a change in charters.

Arthur Krock I am not. But I have the feeling that our furry feline friend Fedlatch has provided HSC with the key to solving the problem of apathy toward student government. Thus it may well be that the coming of fall will see the beginning of a dormitory dynasty, and eventually the revitalization of campus politics at Humboldt State.

This is the last in this series of bi-weekly tirades. There has been no shortage of material. I have had no end of pleasure from these little verbal exercises, and I am deeply indebted to former Lumberjack editor Don Carlton for the privilege of airing my somewhat jaundiced views. If you have enjoyed reading them one tenth as much as I have enjoyed writing them, the column has been justified.

## AWS Nominate; Fall Plans Made

Nominations for the May 16 election of officers and the Big and Little Sister program were the two main topics of discussion at the annual Associated Women Students meeting held Thursday, May 9.

Virginia Snyder reported that the Little Sisters will be all of the new and transfer women students. Anyone who signs up to be a Big Sister will receive during the summer, one or more names of new girls she can write to. In the fall a Big and Little Sister Banquet will be held. Sign up sheets for all interested girls are posted in the women's gym and dorm, the cafeteria, and the CAC.

Yesterday, May 16, the AWS election of officers was held in the cafeteria. Ann Pierson and Karen McFarlan were the two candidates for AWS President. Other candidates were: First Vice-President: Kathy Briggs and Arlene Vulich; Second Vice-President, Virginia Snyder; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Edwards; Recording Secretary, Vivki Biema; Treasurer, Kathy Clary; and Inter-Club Senate Representative, Pat Graves.

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## HSC Enrollment To Increase

Humboldt's enrollment next fall has been predicted at 2,650 students, an increase of 200 over this year's record-breaking enrollment of 2,400, according to Robert Anderson, Dean of Admissions.

Of this year's freshman class, about 55 to 60 per cent will return next fall. The 40 to 45 per cent loss of this class is normal and not an unusual thing, he said. Anderson attributes the drop-out to various reasons; illness, death in the family, financial difficulty, job opportunities and, of course, poor grades.

He expects the transfer students will keep the number of upper division students at their present level.

In the Board of Trustees meeting last week, a new regulation was passed and soon will be in the

## Becking Chosen In Face Race

The HSC instructor voted most appealing (?) at Lumberjack Days was Dr. Rudolph Becking of the Forestry Division.

The ugly professor contest, an annual event of Lumberjack Days, was sponsored this year by the HSC student wives club.

Votes were cast by the students for their choice at one cent per vote. A trophy for being chosen the ugliest professor was presented to Dr. Becking at Casino Night.

Dr. Becking won the contest dressed in outdoor attire. Other candidates running for the honor were Miss Kate Buchanan, Mr. Jim Musick, and Mr. Lynwood Carranco.

Approximately \$39 was obtained by votes cast and the money has been designated to become part of the student wives scholarship fund.

## Faculty Absorb Loss In Basketball Game

The Faculty Fibbers lost a close 47-41 decision to the G.W.'s in intramural action. The Fibbers were handicapped by the absence of several younger stars but kept the game close and surged within two points in the final minutes of play. But the comeback faded when several Fibber stars became rather out of breath.

California Administrative code, Title 5, Education. Anderson said that this new regulation will effect transfers from other colleges.

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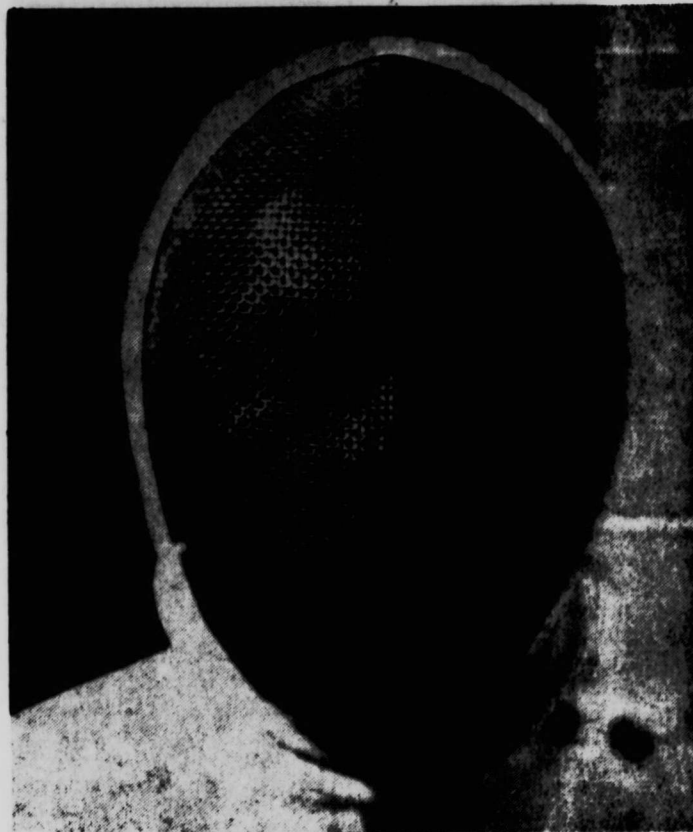
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Louis Williamson behind mask



Neil Gilchrist lunges for touche

## Fencing Built Into Success

The Humboldt fencing team has finished a very successful year and the prospects for next year are even better, said coach Dr. Thelwall Proctor.

This year they placed second in Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association after competing in four meets in the bay area. They also competed in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Association and in this meet placed fourth in foil team fencing, finishing behind San Fernando State College, Air Force Academy and UCLA. In individual competition two Northern California fencers qualified for the finals and

Louis Williamson placed fourth for HSC.

At the last meet in San Francisco, HSC entered a women's team for the first time and they made a promising beginning, said Dr. Proctor. "Next year both the men's and women's team will be greatly improved because of this year's experience. We have good depth and could possibly field two men's teams next year," he said.

Looking forward to next year, Dr. Proctor said, they will have five meets with the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association, with the first four meets not counting for final standings.

"They will only be practice meets and the final meet will be for the championship. Also there will be more teams entering in the competition," he said.

Dr. Proctor is planning to have a three-way fencing meet here next fall with San Francisco State and San Francisco City College, but at the moment they do not have any funds to host a meet.

This is the first year that the fencing team has been able to use some ASB funds for travelling to the meets, but this lack of funds has hampered the teams in some of the meets. They had to refuse invitations from the UCLA invitational and the National Intercollegiate matches held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Next year the Western Intercollegiate and the Woman's Intercollegiate Fencing Association matches will be held in Southern California and the team will not compete since they do not have any funds to travel that far.

The interest in fencing here is reflected through out the U.S. and UCLA now considers it a major sport, he said. His own beginning fencing classes are overflowing as usual.

This spring the team has been without the services of Dr. Robert Brant, but they hope he will be back next fall, said Dr. Proctor.

The men's team is composed of Dave Littleton, Louis Williamson, Neil Gilchrist, Jim Jacobson, Al Spears and Raul Murguia. The women's team has Ria Yeager, Virgie Breshears, and Karen Potts.



Louis Williamson and coach Thelwall Proctor rest between bouts



Photos  
by  
Bob  
McManan



Dave Littleton attacks U.C. man



# Taylor Upends Hornets

## Senior Hurler Ruins SAC's Title Aspirations

By RON KUNSTAL  
Sports Writer

The Humboldt State baseball team closed out the season on a happy note Tuesday as they won a nine-inning finale to keep Sacramento State from a share of the Far Western Conference Crown.

Behind the route-going performance of veteran Larry Taylor, the 'Jacks dumped the Hornets 4-2 after losing the first game 6-1. Both Taylor and first game loser Tom Leitz came through with fine performances, but errors ruined chances for a sweep.

San Francisco State (8-2) nabbed at least a share of the crown last weekend when they upended the 'Jacks 11-0 and 13-2, while Sacramento came into the Humboldt twin-bill with a 6-2 record. In the opener Leitz gave up seven hits although four of them were of the blooper variety. He received no support from his teammates as they committed nine errors and

garnered only two hits off of Hornet ace Jerry Steinke.

Sacramento started off fast as they tallied two runs on a double by Tom Pugliese followed by an error and a 350-foot homerun by Ron Williamson. The Hornets came back in the third with three runs on a pair of hits and several errors. Humboldt scored a lone run in the fourth on singles by Joe Taylor and Ralph Mayo, while Sacramento came right back with one in the fifth to end the scoring.

Taylor gave up only four hits while the 'Jacks picked up eight. He got fine support from captain Tom DiMercurio who belted a single and a 370-foot homerun to pace 'Jack hitters. Outfielder Gary Mayes also collected two hits in the tilt.

Taylor managed to get out of a bases loaded, no out situation in the sixth as he struck out Doug Behl and had Joe Belcastro ground out to the mound for a quick double play.

Humboldt meanwhile scored a pair of runs in the first inning as Hornet Ross Stone walked three and gave up a single by Mayes. Sacramento got one run in the third on a double and a pair of ground balls. They tied it up in the fifth on a walk, error and an infield hit by Jim Green.

In the sixth DiMercurio delivered his blast while another run was added in the eighth on Mayo's walk, Joe Taylor's single and a sacrifice fly by Larry Taylor. Taylor pitched out of a jam in the ninth with two men on as he retired two batters on fly balls.

After his victory Taylor said it was by far his best pitched game of the year and that his sidearm pitch was very effective. He hoped that the victory would get the team off in a god manner for next season and concluded with saying that Leitz pitched a good game, but lacked support.

In the double loss to San Francisco, the usual many errors again contributed to the defeats. In the first game Frank West managed the only hit while the Gators were pounding 'Jack hurlers for nine. Veteran Tom Leitz took the loss for the 'Jacks and was relieved in the sixth by Ron Stammer.

In the nightcap the 'Jacks managed a short-lived one run lead, but rallies in the middle innings were too much to overcome. Humboldt scored fast on a single by Gary Owens and a double by Dave Minor which drove Owens in.

The Gators scored two in the third on a pair of singles and a fielder's choice. They added three

## Track Meet To Close Out 'Mural Slate

Intramural sports reaches its closing stages next Thursday and Friday when the annual track meet will be held at Redwood Bowl. Starting time each day is 5:30 p.m.

Events included in the track meet are the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 440 and the mile run. In the field it will be the shot put and broad jump and the lone hurdle race is the 180-yard lows.

In addition to the above mentioned events two relays are on tap — 440 and 880 yards.

No individual competitor may participate in more than three events and one relay. There is an alternative of competing in two events and two relays.

Minimum number of team members required for team points is four. Redwood Hall 2nd and the Delta Sigs are currently in a tight battle for team honors and the winner of the track meet could decide the champion.

Final day for accepting entries is Tuesday.

In basketball, Redwood Hall 3rd floor and the Wambats are leading their respective leagues with just two games left to play. Redwood 3rd a member of the "American League" made it four straight with a 55-42 victory of the previous unbeaten Misfits (3-1).

The Wambats, also 4-0, still have a big game against Redwood 2nd (3-1). The Delta Sigs (2-2) inflicted the only loss on Redwood 2nd by a narrow 36-34 margin.

## Golfers Last In FWC Meet

The hapless Humboldt State golf team made the season a complete flop by finishing last in a seven-team field in the Far Western Conference tournament at Chico.

The Lumberjacks' number one man, Don Harling, came in tenth place individually when he fired back-to-back 79's. Low medalist for the two-day tourney was Chico's Dan Lipstreu, who came in with a 143 total.

In the fifth while the 'Jacks added a singleton in the sixth as Mayo walked while Joe Taylor and Scott Clow singled. San Francisco came up with four more in the seventh and a pair in the eighth to account for their 13 runs.

Larry Taylor was tagged with the loss and he also received support in the sixth from Stammer. Scott Clow led the batsmen with a pair of singles.

Humboldt closed out the 1963 season with a 4-14 record against collegiate competition. Many road games were rained out while only one homestand was cancelled because of weather conditions.

## Ferlatte, Farmer Set New Track Records

Bill Ferlatte and Tom Farmer gave Humboldt State something to cheer about in the Far Western Conference track meet at Chico, even though the Green and Gold scored just six points.

Ferlatte finished fourth in the mile run (4:17.9), but in the process a new college record. Ferlatte bettered his own record by almost eight seconds.

Defending champion Ron Lee of Nevada won the mile in 4:15.2. All the competitors were hampered by a wet track, which forced postponement of Friday's activities.

Farmer reached 45'2" in the triple jump for another Humboldt State record. Tom placed second finishing about a half-foot behind Sacramento State's Reggie Carnahan. Farmer bettered his old mark by slightly less than a foot.

Early season sensation Wendell Hayes went unplaced in the shot put when he fouled a 52 foot plus toss. The best Hayes could do was 47 feet. The Cal Aggies Harry Phfrem won the event with a toss of 53'1".

Nevada won the meet as expected, picking up 99 points. The Wolfpack also won last year's FWC track championships. Sacramento and San Francisco were second and third.

SF State broad jumper John

McGregor set a new college record when he hit 24'5½".

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## Studio Band Festival of the Arts Concert Described 'Unforgettable'

By NANCY WILLS

Unforgettable is the word to describe the Studio Band's recent jazz concert in Sequoia Theater in connection with the current Festival of the Arts. Those who didn't attend, missed a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Conductor Jerry Moore's wish that the concert be informal and relaxed was realized and consequently, the audience of attentive jazz devotees was treated to an evening of good music.

Admirers of Moore's particular brand of jazz (cool, calm, and collected) were rewarded with his original composition, "Gabotte Four" as well as his arrangements of "Whisper Not" and "Ole Buddy".

Moore's sound is often compared to that of Dave Brubeck — and there is a similarity, more evident at some times than others. The band's performances of "Now Hear This" by Marshall Brown and Bobby Timons' jazz standard, "Moanin'" had definite Brubeck touches.

For those who prefer a "Hotter" jazz, the varied program contained such scorches as Terry Gibbs' "It Might As Well Be Swing" and "Fast Company" by Ernie Wilkins.

There was something for everyone as the mood shifted from the soulful "Trumpet Soliloquy" to the jaunty "Fox and Hound".

The show stopper in my mind was Bob Neloms' piano rendition of "My Funny Valentine". His playing, sometimes bouncy, sometimes gentle, gave the overworked standard new life and meaning. His was the work of a master and the audience responded accordingly, with an ovation.

The surprise of the evening was the band's special version of Law-

rence Welk's champagne music. The hilarious spoof was complete with cork popping and rows of musicians bobbing up and down in the familiar Welk style.

It was an evening of fun—the audience enjoyed themselves and, quite obviously, so did the band.

## Poetry Winners Announced

The 1963 winners of the Kerr Poetry contest will be honored at a banquet to be held this afternoon in the College Commons.

Winners of cash prizes were: Naomi Wagner, \$60.00, Barbara Flora, \$40.00, a tie for third prize: Don Ronk and Marlin Johnson, \$20.00 each, Charlene Palmer, \$10.00. David Bibler received honorable mention with his poem.

Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, a resident of Humboldt County, who is an enthusiast and writer of poetry herself, has sponsored the contest on The HSC campus since 1959. The contest was open to all interested students on campus.

Judges for the contest were HSC professors; Dr. Ralph Samuelson, Dr. Robert Brant, and Dr. Dean Barnard.

## One-Act Plays Begin Tonight

Three European one-act plays, student acted and directed, will begin a five day run in the Studio Theater tonight at 8:30 as part of the Festival of the Arts.

The three one-acts are "Pierre Pathelin" (author unknown), "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise," by Hans Sachs, and "The Appollo of Bellac," by Jean Giraudoux. All three are written in the light humorous vein and are subtle commentaries on society's absurdities and foibles.

"Pierre Pathelin," directed by Lila Cooper, who describes the play as "a medieval farce, probably written around 1470." The Pierre of the title is a country town lawyer who is a master of deceit. He was quite prosperous until the townspeople finally realized his dishonesty.

The plot centers around his plan to trick the town draper and outwit a shepherd. Pierre is played by Don Jacobson. Lila Evans has the part of his wife. The draper is portrayed by Lynn Osborne. Steve Peithman is the shepherd and Mike Murphy is the judge.

"The Wandering Scholar From Paradise," directed by Bill Thompson, was written by the great 16th century German lyric poet and playwright Hans Sachs. Most of Sachs works had religious themes or undertones, and this play is no exception. But he wrote with humor as evidenced by his comical verse story "The Horse Thief."

"The Wandering Scholar," as its title indicates, is about a wandering scholar in Germany who is believed to have come from Paradise.

Don Christensen plays the scholar; Ella Evenson is his wife

and Bill Thompson is the farmer.

Jean Giraudoux's "The Appollo of Bellac," directed by Bill Roberts is a French Cinderella story about a shy girl named Agnes (Joan Stone) who desires to be popular. The mysterious stranger Appollo (Mike Derr) advises her to flatter every man she meets by telling him he is handsome. The plot concerns the effects of this strategy.

Others in "Appollo" are the clerk (Jim Dinsmore), Therese (Linda Dungan), the vice president (Mike Murphy), Mr. Cracheton (Mike

Vander Schaff).

Mr. Lepedura (John Simpson), Mr. Rasmutte (Mike Glimpse), Mr. Shultz (Don Jacobson), the president (Bob Perkin), Chevrement (Gloria Osborne), and the chairman of the board (Dick Wehrmeister).

A group of students headed by Terry Smith made the costumes for the plays. The sets were designed by Mike Derr and Richard Rothrock.

The bill of one-acts will play through Tuesday evening.



### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columnning for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.



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