

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., APRIL 2, 1965

No. 25

Chancellor Okays Union Ballot

All Systems Are Ready As Union Proposal Nears

By DONNA VANNI

The college received official word Tuesday afternoon from the offices of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees of the California State College system to go ahead on the plan and election for the College Union proposal here.

Students will have an opportunity to go to the polls Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, to vote on whether or not there will be a College Union here.

The voters must pass the measure by a two-thirds affirmative vote, if it is to be accepted. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cafeteria and the Campus Activity Center as well as the Education Psychology Building.

If the College Union issue is accepted, Humboldt State will be among the many state colleges, which include Chico State, Fresno which include Chico State, Fresno, San Jose, San Fernando Valley, Diego that have passed the union proposal, and are now in the process of applying for a federal loan.

According to George Merrill, of the Chancellor's Office, all the state colleges that have held their elections have had big turnouts, with one college receiving 92% favorable voting, while another college had 5,000 of their students vote, the largest turnout for any college election.

It has been estimated that the cost of the Union will be in the neighborhood of \$750,000 or less, depending upon the design and extent of Nelson Hall renovations. The federal government will put up nine-tenths or \$675,000, while the Student Body will put up the remaining one-tenth or \$75,000. As of now, the Student Body has accumulated their part of the total cost of the Union in bank reserves.

The cost of such a building to each student on campus will depend upon the number of students, as well as the total cost. It is anticipated that the cost of repaying the loan would come to about \$5 per student per semester, and not to exceed a total of \$20 per year.

A questionnaire filled out by the students at Spring registration indicated that facilities desired in the College Union included areas for general relaxing and mixing, motion picture viewing, informal dancing.

A soft drink bar, chess, and card playing, a Post Office, bookstore, billiards, information service, and offices for the Associated Student Body, clubs and organizations files, plus a large central gathering place

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Black Talks Today In Meet Prof. Series

Dr. Peter Black, assistant professor of Forestry, will discuss the proposed college union when he appears in the Meet Your Professor Series today at 3 p.m. in the CAC.

In his discussion, Dr. Black will attempt to answer all questions about the unions so that students may be well-informed before the upcoming elections for a college union on this campus.



At Monday's lecture sponsored by the College Lecture-Concert Committee, Eugene Burdick (r), co-author of "The Ugly American", and faculty member at the University of California spoke on the current problem facing the U.S. in Viet Nam. Following the lecture, Burdick spoke briefly with Mrs. Cornelius Siemens and Dr. Dale Anderson, shown above, about the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.
(Staff Photo by Larry Gault)

Students Direct Four One-Act Plays April 7, 8

The second of four bills of one-act plays will be presented April 7 and 8 at 8:30 in the Studio Theater, according to Mr. Richard Rothrock, drama instructor.

Rothrock noted that there would be no admission charge for these student productions.

The one serious play in the group, "Poverty," will be directed by Michael Derr.

A comedy, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," will be directed by Michael Glimpse.

The last two comedies, written by Ionesco, are "The Leaders," directed by Peter Silva, and "The Bald Soprano," directed by Sherry Marquis.

Les Schneitter is in charge of lighting and Jim Householder, Jr. will be in charge of sound.

Minoru Shinoda Next On Lecture Series

Minoru Shinoda, director of research translations and executive director of Institute of Advanced Projects of East-West Center, will give a lecture April 8 at 10 a.m. in Sequoia Theater, according to Dr. Dale Anderson, College Lecture Concert Committee head.

His lecture will encompass the East-West Center with particular emphasis on its drive to promote mutual understanding among the countries of Asia, the Pacific area and the United States.

Shinoda obtained a B.A. from the University of Hawaii, and a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Council Approves Grant-In-Aid For ASB President

The Legislative Council voted last Tuesday to provide a \$720 grant-in-aid for the ASB President for services rendered in carrying out his job.

The money will be allocated at \$80 per month and will not cover the summer recess. An amendment to put the motion before the student body in the next general election was defeated by Council.

ASB President Chuck Freitas announced that he has received letters from both Assemblyman Frank Belotti and State Senator Carl Christensen indicating that they were doing their utmost to see that the proposed library budget cut be rescinded.

Freitas also announced that since Council had not presented the names of any students interested in being nominated for a position on the Board of Directors of Lumberjack Enterprises that he would handle the matter himself.

Jack Sheridan announced that the outdoor speakers platform is expected to arrive soon.

Easter Breather Set From April 12-20

The dates of Easter Vacation have been set for Monday, April 12, with instruction resuming, Tuesday, April 20, according to registration officials.

The previous date for vacation, as listed in the Lumberjack Log, was misprinted to read that Easter vacation would begin April 14 and school would resume April 20.

The extra day is given so that students will not have to come back on Easter Sunday.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Spring Science Spectacular, starts in Sequoia Theater at 10:30 a.m. as presented by the Division of Physical Science.

—Dr. Peter Black, speaks at the Meet Your Professor series in the CAC at 3 p.m.

TOMORROW — Tennis and Track aspirants will travel to Davis to meet the Cal Aggies in the Sacramento Valley.

—Baseball, 'Jacks travel to Sonoma to meet the Cossacks. Science Spectacular continues

SUNDAY — Choir Concert scheduled in Sequoia Theater.

TUESDAY — Phoenix Club meets at noon in the CAC.

Important meeting!

WEDNESDAY — College Union vote on campus.

THURSDAY — College Union vote continues.

Campus Writers Off to Hayward For Convention

Sempervirens, Hilltopper and Lumberjack staff members left yesterday for the California Inter-collegiate Press Association Convention at Cal State in Hayward, according to Bill Huffman, Lumberjack editor and head delegate.

"Three years ago HSC took the sweepstakes, and always has placed well in competition. This year we are entering: on-the-spot news, editorial, feature and sports writing contests," Huffman said.

The Lumberjack and Sempervirens previously sent a number of newspapers and year books, respectively, to be judged at the convention, commented Huffman.

Sempervirens and Hilltopper staff members attending the convention are Mr. Jay Karr, faculty adviser, Karen Gregerson, Sarah Toon, Duncan Dickson, Jim Dodge and Don Ronk.

Staff members representing the Lumberjack are Mr. Harold Knox, faculty adviser, Bill Kehres, Gary Chapman, Steve Brandon, Ken Bryant, Dale Potts, Bill Huffman, Donna Vanni, Mary Jo Connelley, Peggy Andrews and Beth Beckham.

Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity, is holding its convention at Cal State in coordination with that of the CIPA. Members Dale Potts, Bill Huffman, Donna Vanni, Gary Chapman, Beth Beckham and Don Ronk plan to attend.

Guest speakers featured at the CIPA convention are Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Melvin Belli, William Rumford and Mario Savio.

Other colleges attending the convention are Chico State, Cal State at Los Angeles, Cal Poly at Pomona, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Cal Western University, Chapman College, Sacramento State, San Diego State, San Fernando Valley State, San Francisco State, San Jose State, Stanislaus State, UC at Davis, UC at Los Angeles, UC at Berkeley, University of the Pacific, University of Southern California, Whittier College and UC at Santa Barbara.

Delegates from the Hilltop campus are staying at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PRITHMAN

THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES Part I: History

Our changing world: it took man centuries to work his way through the Stone Age, the Bronze Age and the Iron Age, and then boom! In 20 years, the Atomic Age, the Jet Age, the Space Age and the Popul Generation.

And yet with all this emphasis on change, man is confronted by one immutable fact of life—woman. This simple fact has precipitated the longest running battle in recorded history. (Some historians argue that man had been running for thousands of years before he sat down to rest and record history).

The War Between the Sexes can be traced back only as far as man can be traced, which, depending on the length of the man and the supply of pencils and paper, varies from expert to expert. At any rate, we will proceed to cast a little light on this murky subject in this and succeeding weeks.

It seems clear that at one time there was no war—but then there weren't any people either. Things began happening shortly after the first man appeared, created, we are told, from a handful of dust—a lowly beginning that barred him from the local country club, but which did not make him any less attractive to the first woman. Eve was originally a rib—a fact which kept Adam from ever really taking her very seriously.

As far as trapping a husband goes, Eve was in a much better position than her descendants, being the only woman available at the time. Sometime later—the exact date is lost in the mist of history, where it has remained, dripping wet for many years—some primeval woman realized that there were certain drawbacks to just sitting around waiting for some likely male to pass by, lob her on the head and drag her off to his cave; namely he was just as likely to drag off the girl next door. This woman then reasoned that she would have to take the offensive—which immediately put men on the defensive, and thus the War began.

At this time it should be noted that the War is by no means the exclusive fault of the female sex. After all, it doesn't really take much for a woman to hook a man—he usually supplies the line.

This stand-offish approach was discarded early in history by such major figures as Ruth, who gave her boyfriends the "Whither thou goest, I will go" routine, an early example of the "wear-them-down"

system of mate selection.

Some women used more subtle means. Cleopatra, for instance, was so beautiful that she needed only the slightest help to make them swarm like flies. Actually, the nearsighted queen soon found out that they WERE flies and had the Royal Perfumist executed for botching up the batch.

After Cleo, things calmed down a bit, and we didn't hear much until the Middle Ages, when knight-hood was in flower, and the birds and bees were making the most of it.

During this period, knights rode about the countryside looking for maidens to distress, driven by chivalry—man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Dragon hunting was also popular, due for the most part to the sure-fire "one-that-got-away" stories that could be told over a tankard of ale back home at the castle.

Things were really jumping over in Italy, where Lucretia Borgia was laying them in the aisles with her practical jokes. Lucretia was known far and wide for her culinary skills and, except for a few muffled groans, there were never any complaints from anyone who had tasted HER home cooking.

A new era in the Great War began when the Norman French, in order to stop the smuggling of bogus French dressing into France, stormed across the English channel in three hundred row boats and overran the country. The year was 1066, and next week we will continue our history from that historic date to the present time.

Until then, remember—"A friend in need is worth two in the bush." THINK about it!

Dorm Hall News

April has been designated as National Residence Hall Month, and Sunset and Redwood Hall are making plans for several events in connection with this occasion.

The first event will be a dance in the quad Friday April 2, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Other activities include a free for all water fight.

Letters To The Editor

Editor;

I realize that when the higher powers in an organization make a decision that the reasons behind it may be hidden but valid. In my opinion this is not the case concerning the decision to enforce parking regulations until 10 p.m.

The majority of the classes are over by 5 p.m. and there are not that many night activities on campus Monday through Thursday. I have been attending Humboldt State for 3½ years and have never been unable to find a parking space in the library parking lot, except during finals.

Last week I drove by the parking lot by the Psychology building at 8:30 p.m. and there were five cars in the parking lot and one parked in student parking along the street. For that matter I have never seen the Psychology parking lot full and how about the Jolly Giant lot? Now there was a definite necessity.

In the minds of most this does not constitute a traffic jam.

The ruling then can not be due to a parking problem.

During the week if there is an activity such as a lecture or concert do the townspeople receive tickets if parking illegally? If so, will we not lose their patronage which equals loss of money? I received the impression three years ago when there was a problem of drinking at football games that the cash brought in by the adults out of school was extremely important since they were to be left alone but non paying students could be thrown out.

Could revenue be the reason behind the decision. Who does benefit from the fines? Does the city? Possibly the State? Could it be possible that Humboldt receives a cut? Of course this is just a suggestion.

A student suggested that a certain administrator's garage be closed and then maybe he would better understand the situation. Actually I think this suggestion has as much basis as the parking regulations, none!

Sincerely,
Pat Graves

Editor's Note

The Lumberjack thoroughly agrees that there was no need for the increase in parking enforcement times. The campus security force claims that it is already overworked, so what does the state do but increase this already so-called overworked staffs load.

The security force can't even get its work done now, so what will the situation be in the future. Maybe this extended parking regulation time will be good as it will keep would be "parkers" (catch the phrase) from parking in Jolly Giant.

The state can't afford to budget us a fair amount of money for the library but it can hire extra help.

Lumberjack

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 114, Lumberjack Building, Arcata, California. Phone: VAndyke 2-1771, Ext. 671.

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 490 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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"To Sense"

by Earle Gutman

Have you been thinking about your part in YOUR student government?

Whether as a part of student government or as a member of the Associated Student Body YOU should be concerned with what happens on YOUR campus.

Your student government uses YOUR money to provide services, entertainment, and education for YOU! These provisions cannot be fully adequate unless YOU care enough to voice YOUR opinion.

When it comes to electing those students who will represent the entire student body, try to find out something about the candidates and vote for those who will work for YOU. Don't vote on personality—do vote on qualifications and intent.

If you are really concerned over what affects YOU, think about running for an office. Those in office have first hand control over many things that affect students; they, of course, have more prestige; and they have an excellent opportunity to learn through extra accomplishments.

Don't, however, run unless you are willing to WORK. There is much to be done, so it would not do to "rest on your laurels."

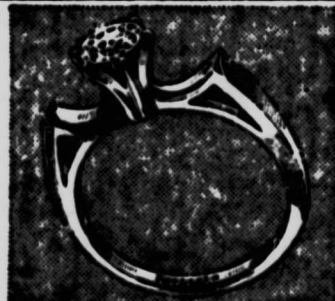
If you plan to run, also plan an active campaign: there are those who measure interest and intent merely by the type of campaign that is run. (A hint along this line—check the Activities Office for ideas and supplies and check the campus clubs for support—it certainly wouldn't hurt.)

Tennis-Torn, Worn Language Art Profs Return To Campus

Dr. Ralph Samuelson, Division Chairman of Language Arts, and Mr. Jay Karr, assistant professor of Journalism, returned to campus this week after recuperating from their tennis injuries, according to Beverly Wicks, division secretary. Samuelson spent twelve days at home as a result of over-exertion on the tennis court.

Karr spent a week-end in the hospital after popping a tendon in his right leg when he stepped forward on the tennis court. He returned from the hospital with a pair of crutches and a cast from his foot to his knee.

According to the division secretary, Mr. Karr is thinking about starting a chess club which he feels would be much safer for members of the language arts department.



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Tryout Requirements For Cheerleaders, Song Queens Told

Tryouts for cheerleading and songleading will be held April 22 at 4 p.m. in the CAC.

Those trying out for song queen will be required to present two routines. One must be a march and the other is of the contestant's choice. Contestants will be judged on co-ordination, appearance, gracefulness, talent and ability.

Contestants for cheerleading will also be required to present two routines. They will give their two cheers and talk to the audience for a total of five minutes. One of the cheers is to be Humboldt and the other is the person's choice. Cheerleading contestants will also be judged on co-ordination, appearance, ability, as well as spirit, and ability to keep the interest of the audience.

For those interested there will be a meeting in the CAC lounge Wednesday night at 7:30. All those trying out for songleading needing help should contact Pat Graves or Andy Roccaforte. Those trying out for cheerleading can contact Bill Shaw.

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Well, what else can you expect to do about all the work you have to do?

You Are The Key To A Union

College Unions Are The Coming Thing In U.S.A.

This weeks drive for a College Union is not limited to Humboldt State College, but is part of a wave that has been sweeping American colleges and universities and has won considerable success recently on other California State College campuses.

Two other state colleges, San Diego and San Jose, are nearing start of construction on estimated \$4 million unions, which will be the first in the 18-campus system. The referendums for the Unions were passed by students during the past academic year.

Other schools which have passed union referendums and are now applying for federal loans are Fresno and Cal Poly (SLO), Cal State (Long Beach), Chico State, San Fernando State and Los Angeles State.

At Humboldt State, students will vote April 7-8 on whether or not to finance a College Union here.

The construction of College Unions financed by federal loans on state college campuses was made possible three years ago. The state passed legislation authorizing both to borrow funds and construct unions with funds to be repayed from revenues raised by the students themselves.

State funds for college and university construction may not be used for such auxiliary buildings due to the rapid growth and demand for basic classroom facilities, according to Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state college system.

College Unions have a 150-year old history on college and university campuses and are just now beginning to gain a foothold in the California State Colleges, one of the world's largest systems of higher education.

As indicated by the trend in past years, College Unions have become more and more traditional on campuses throughout the state and as far away as Japan, Philippines, and other nations.

Unions had their beginning at Cambridge, England, in 1815, when members of three Cambridge debating societies used to gather together before a debate to compare notes and afterwards to carry on arguments in the back room of a small inn where they could get food and drink.

But the inn wasn't satisfactory and the students needed more elbow room, so they rented a place of their own. The first union was thereby the meeting or "union" of these debate societies to establish their own quarters.

Woodrow Wilson in his famous Phi Beta Kappa speech in 1909 advanced the cause of the College Union as a meeting place of ideas in the campus academic community.

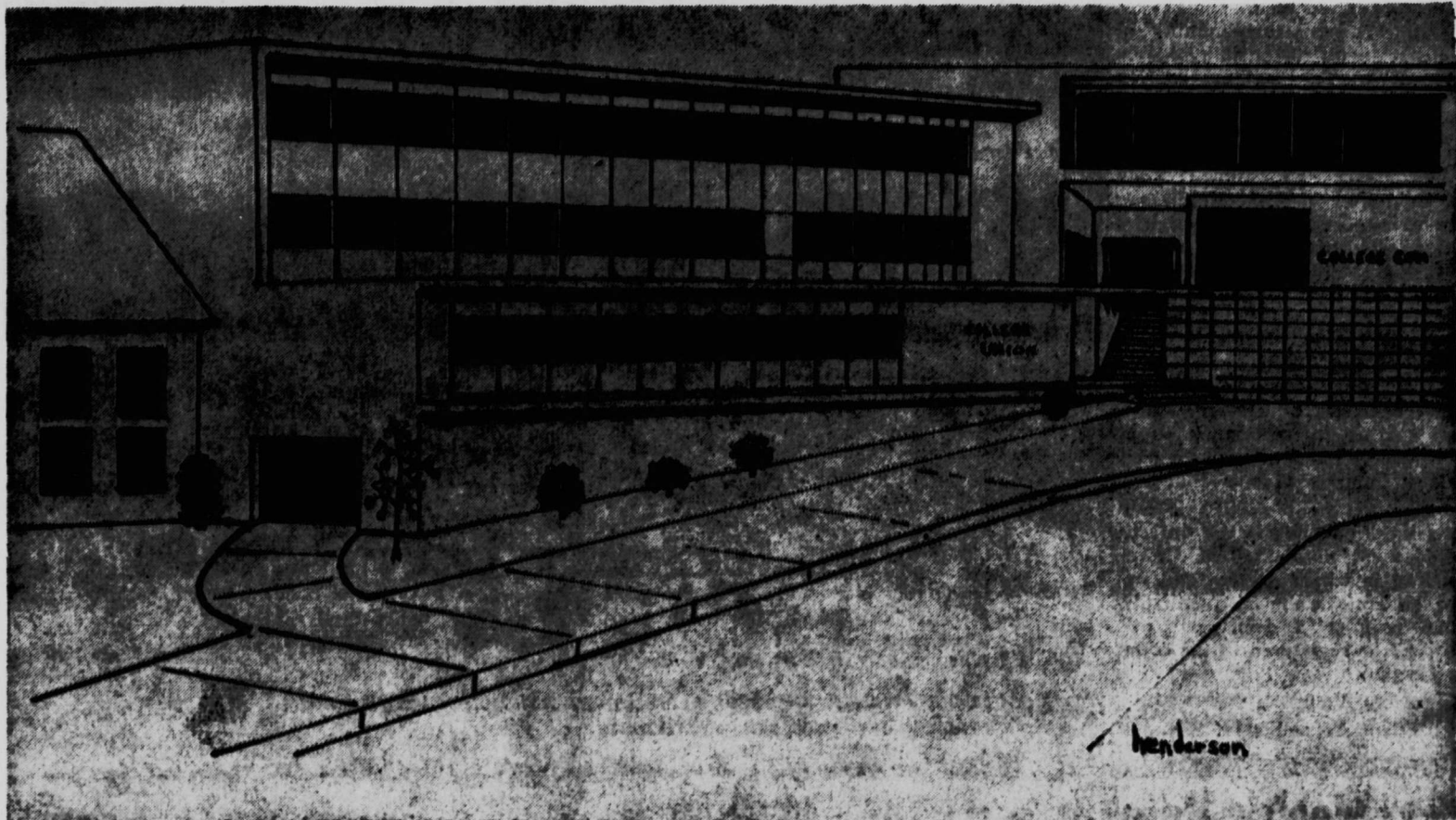
"My plea, then, is this: that we now deliberately set ourselves to make a home for the spirit of learning; that we reorganize our colleges on the lines of this single conception, that a college is not only a body of students, but a mode of association; that its courses are only its formal since, its contacts and continuous, its realities. It must be a community of scholars and pupils."

A College Union at Humboldt State is more than just a natural part of this college's growth, it is the means by which this campus could become a true "community of scholars and pupils."

College Union Insert

A Special Advertising Insert Sponsored by the College Union Committee

April 2, 1965



An artist's concept of what our College Union could look like if the election is approved. After the election is over an architect will be hired to plan the actual College Union Building. Tentative plans call for the Union to be built as a building that will bridge in between the CAC and the College Commons. In the above drawing, the basic view of what the Union might look like if the CAC and Commons is incorporated.

Future of Our College Union Looking Bright

The College Union Building will be ready for occupancy by 1970 if the fee assessment is passed on April 7-8, but there are many things that must be done during this four year period.

Three or four weeks after the election a Union Governing Board will be created by a constitutional amendment that the students will vote on in the spring ASB elections.

At the beginning of the Fall semester '65 the College Union Governing Board will prepare a detailed examination of the B-2 form—the program for the College Union Building. They will examine the necessity of certain facilities in the building.

A professional College Union consultant recommended by the committee will then review the B-2 form, and the financial statement of the building. The consultant will give advice on all aspects of the building, such as the relationship of one room to another, and income source—bowling alley, billiards and other activities—and how they should be operated.

The building program and the financial statement will be presented to President Siemens for his approval. Then the program and statement plus the name of a private architectural firm, will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The architect will take about six months to design the building. The time depends upon the amount of drawings the architect will have to do before they are approved. He will be in close contact with the students during this period.

The design will have to be approved by the College Union Governing Board, the Trustees, and the master plan architects for this campus.

The architect will send out the plans of the building to various contractors and they will in turn make an estimate of how much the construction job will cost.

Below Are Students' Questions (With Answers By The Committee)

WHAT IS A COLLEGE UNION?

A College Union is a building of the students that through its activities will benefit the entire college—students, faculty, staff and their families, campus guests and alumni.

The College Union will provide a wide range of facilities and activities that will contribute to the cultural and intellectual life of the campus, to the social and recreational program, and to training leadership and social responsibility through student directed activity.

Where Will It Be?

Although the definite site for the College Union has not been established, Humboldt State's Master Plan calls for a union facility in the area of the present CAC and College Commons. This will place the College Union conveniently between the main part of campus and the new dorms as the college grows.

Why Must I Pay For It?

As students at a California State College we enjoy a tuition free education, but the California State Education Code clearly precludes the construction of a College Union out of tax funds. If we are to have this essential facility we must underwrite the cost.

Can't We Wait Until The Building Is Finished Before We Begin Payment?

This is legally possible, but this arrangement would make it extremely difficult to secure a loan at favorable interest rates. Furthermore we must develop a fund for architectural fees and furnishings, because the federal loan will not cover these costs.

Is There Any Possibility That The Assessment Will Be Increased?

No. The state education code requires that a vote be held on an assessment ceiling of \$20 a year. However after careful analysis of enrollment forecasts, estimated operating expenses and anticipated revenues after the College Union is built, it is believed that \$5 a semester will be about the maxi-

mum fee that has to be paid.

Where Will We Get The Loan?

If we act now, there is a good possibility that we can secure the loan from the Federal Government since the California State Colleges are not presently oversubscribed for dormitory loans. If we put it off for a couple of years, high priority dormitory requests will probably preclude our borrowing from this low interest source.

Will The State Help Us Financially?

No. The state law very clearly precludes any contribution other than the granting of a site on campuses.

Will Non-Student Organizations Be Permitted To Use The College Union?

Regulations for its use will be formulated by the College Union Board, but all student groups will have priority over related groups.

How Will The Union Be Governed And Managed?

President Siemens has made the following statement. "Inasmuch as the Union is an entirely new function requiring the construction of a building in which a variety of activities will take place, it will also require a new and separate board to govern it. This new board, provided for by a proposed Associated Student Body constitutional amendment, will have the responsibility for the management of the Union. It must be assumed, however, that the decisions of the Union Board will need to conform to general college and trustees policies."

Information Available At College Union Tables

Students interested in getting information on the College Union before casting their vote may visit the information tables which will be located in the cafeteria and in front of the library, Monday and Tuesday.

Our Needs For A College Union Here Are Many

As the name implies a College Union is designed to unite the campus by providing cultural, educational, recreational and service functions in a central area.

The need for such a building and program is obvious to any student, faculty, or alumni who has attended other campuses that have College Unions.

At the present time there is little to keep a student on campus and except for a library, an overcrowded cafeteria and CAC, and outside benches, there are few facilities provided for the student between class hours.

Because of this lack of facilities the students must go off campus for many extra-curricular activities.

An increase of resident students will also add to the need for a College Union.

Present facilities for students living in Redwood Hall consist of a small lounge, TV room, and recreation room. By the time the Union is constructed a new dorm complex will have been completed in the Jolly Giant parking lot area, and about four hundred more students will be living on campus.

The California State College Board of Trustees feel that the state should not provide future facilities for eating and student activities other than the original cafeteria. Consequently with the increase enrollment the present facilities will be inadequate.

Both Ends Of Campus Set as Election Areas

Polling places for Wednesday and Thursday's College Union election will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Students may vote in the Cafeteria and the Education Psychology Building.

Extra voting booths have been obtained from the county by election coordinator Jim Glover.

So Why Don't You Vote Yes?

Dear Students:

I have no hesitance in urging a large "Yes" vote by the students for the development of a College Union. My recent trip across the country convinced me that we may soon be one of the few colleges not having a student-owned, student-operated union.

With an increasing number of students living on or immediately adjacent to the campus, such a center for student activities and recreation in an essential part of a total campus.

The Associated Student Body can count on me to continue my strong support of student activities and to continue to make related areas such as those in Nelson Hall and the College Commons available for activities related to the proposed Union. With the approval of the Chancellor's Office and our architects, the area between Nelson Hall and the Cafeteria has, at my recommendation, been reserved and officially placed on the Campus Master Plan.

I endorse the plan to join our sister state colleges in the orderly development of a Student Union Building in which present and future students can be justifiably proud. I hope a decisive "Yes" vote will be registered in the coming election.

Sincerely Your

President Cornelius H. Siemens

Next Week's Vote Ends Two Years Union Planning

The beginning planning for a College Union first started some two years ago by a new College Union Planning Committee.

In the spring semester of 1963 Jack Turner, incoming ASB president appointed Ed Jesson as chairman of the Student Union Committee.

Later the next year President Siemens upon the direction of Chancellor Glenn Dumke formed a College Union Planning committee. This committee eventually merged with the Student Union Committee.

This committee, composed of faculty, students, and administrators has been working for almost two years in preparing for next weeks vote.

In this time the committee has accomplished the following:

—Researched and formed the plans for a College Union

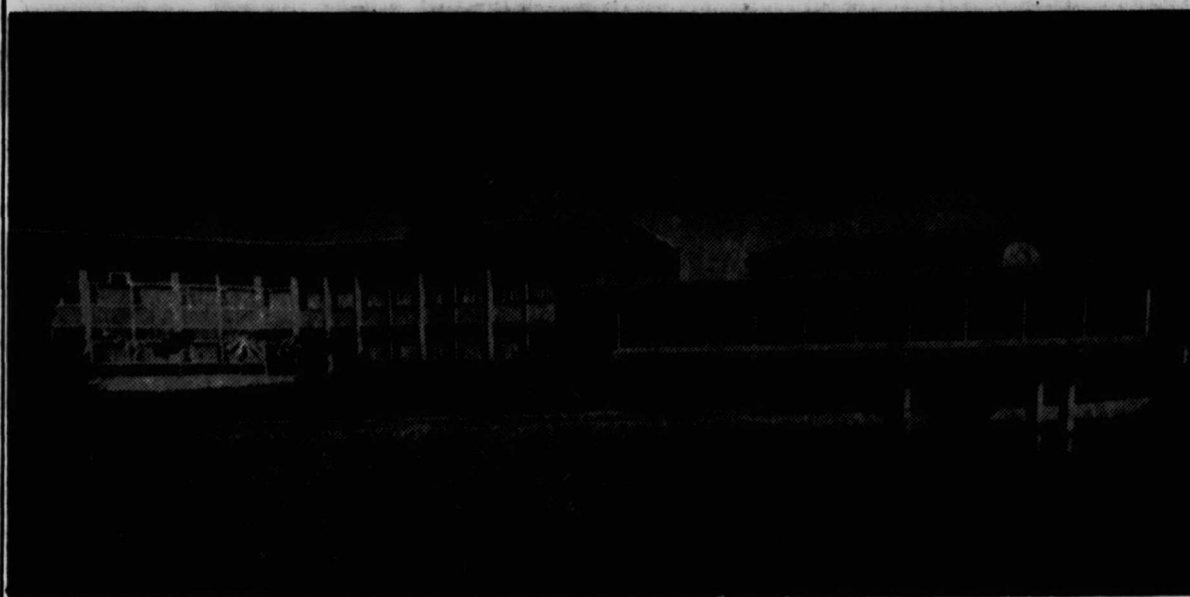
—Surveyed the students last semester as to what they want in a College Union.

—Made trips to many College Unions in California and have taken part in off-campus conferences including the regional meetings of the Associations of College Unions.

—Established an information program to inform the student body with articles in the Lumberjack, establishing a speakers bureau, and distributing fact sheets and brochures.

The culmination of these two years of work is going on right now and every student can do his part by voting yes either Wednesday or Thursday.

**Vote Yes
And Insure
Student Control
Of Student
Facilities!**



The College Union at the University of Nevada (3,000 students) which overlooks a small duck pond. This College Union houses such facilities as a bowling alley, snack bar, lounges, student offices, and other diverse facilities.

(Photo Courtesy Information Service U. of Nev.)

Proposed Construction Cost - - - \$750,000

Low cost loan — \$675,000 paid back over a 30 year period.

Student Body Funds — \$75,000

Cost per student — \$5.00 per student not before completion.

Operating expenses are additional.

Total fees (by state law) may not exceed \$20.00 per year.

COST PER STUDENT

Spring '66	Fall '66	
\$1.00	\$2.00	Full time students
\$.50	\$1.00	Part time students
Spring '67	Fall '67	
\$3.00	\$3.00	Full time Students
\$1.50	\$1.50	Part time students
Spring '68	Fall '68	
\$3.00	\$3.00	Full time Students
\$1.50	\$1.50	Part time students
Until Completion		
\$3.00		Full time students
\$1.50		Part time students

COLLEGE UNION BALLOT

1. Use only IBM Pencil provided.
2. Fill in **completely** the space under yes or no.
3. To change a vote, erase mark **completely** and remark.
4. Ballots otherwise marked will be void.

Humboldt State College
Arcata, California

April 7 and 8, 1965

Shall a student body center (College Union) be constructed at Humboldt State College under a financing arrangement whereby the cost of plans, construction, and equipment shall be met by a minimum of \$75,000 from existing non-state funds and the remainder of said cost, amounting to not more than \$675,000 shall be met by a project-secured loan or by the proceeds of bonds issued, serviced and retired, pursuant to the State College Revenue Bond Act of 1947; and whereby a building and operating fee, for financing, operating, constructing, and equipping the student body center (College Union) may be established by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges in an amount **not to exceed** \$20 per student annually, such fee to be effective **not earlier than 1966**.

Explanatory notes: (1) Estimated total cost of College Union: \$750,000
Explanatory notes: (2) Anticipated fee schedule:

	1965-66		1966-67		1966 - completion
	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	per semester
Full-time student	0	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Limited student	0	.50	1.00	1.50	1.50

The IBM ballot that is being used is asking the students to permit construction of the proposed \$750,000 building through the use of a minimum of \$75,000 in non-state funds, and the loan not to exceed \$675,000.

The fee, coupled with money from concessions that would be included in the proposed building, would be used to repay the

loan.

The ballot does not specify where the loan will come from, stating only that financing for the building will be derived from "a project secured loan or by the proceeds of bonds."

Because of the availability and the advantages of a federal loan this form of loan will be used.

Dear Fellow Students:

A critical question will have to be answered by the general student body of Humboldt State College in regard to the proposed College Union.

This question is whether our campus will join the many others that provide those services and facilities fulfilling a need not completely supported financially by the State of California.

The College Union will provide a center for student social, recreational, and cultural programs. The Union will provide facilities for a more balanced program of higher education at Humboldt State.

Our present facilities are not adequate to accommodate the present needs of all students, much less any future enrollments. The proposed Union will centralize the student activities of all phases and provide those services and facilities for developing quality social programs and environments.

Humboldt State will continue to grow and with it must grow these social and cultural programs.

Proper planning and programming are necessary, initial steps toward achieving a goal. The planning has been undertaken by fellow students, faculty, and college administrators, as the Union will effect all segments of campus life.

The immediate goal is to realize the importance of a Union to our campus and to all students, now, and for future generations. This is the critical question! The decision is up to you — the voter.

I sincerely urge a YES vote on the referendum for the College Union and look forward to the overwhelming acceptance of OUR Union.

Most Sincerely,
Chuck Freitas
A.S.B. President

Governing Board Planned If Union Proposal Passes

If the College Union initiative is approved on April 7-8, an amendment to the ASB constitution establishing a College Union Board will be included in the forthcoming ASB elections.

In this election the students will decide the nature of the College Union Board, the method of appointment, and tenure of office.

The policy and operations will be handled by the College Union Board, and the administration of the College Union will be handled by the College Union Director who will be directly responsible to the President of the college and the College Union Board.

This College Union Board will not be responsible to any other campus organization. In a memorandum presented to the College Union Planning Committee, President Siemens stated, "To the question as to whether Lumberjack Enterprises Inc. will manage the Union or the Union operations, the answer is a flat NO! Conceivably the Union Board may contract services to be provided by Lumberjack Enterprises, such as a snack bar located in the Union, but this decision will be made by the Union Board."

**For The Program
Of The Future
The Foundation
Must Be Made
Today!**

'Jacks Meet "Home Made" Team

Varsity Nine Opens Four Game Weekend Series

The Lumberjack baseball team will play four games this weekend against a team made up of some College All-Stars, some varsity members, and some Junior Jack players.

The first game is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. Two games are scheduled for tomorrow and one more on Sunday. The Saturday double-header and Sunday's game will both start at noon. All four games will be played on the college diamond.

Coach Ced Kinzer plans to keep his main varsity squad together and use his extra players plus some others from the Junior Jacks and the All-Stars to play against his number one team.

Kinzer hopes that this series will get his team in top shape for its annual week long Easter trip in which the 'Jacks play ten games.

The 'Jacks now have a 9-4-1 season mark and a 1-3 conference record after dropping a pair of games to league leading Sacramento State here last Saturday. The double win by the Hornets will give them an inside edge to a re-

peat of last year's first place finish.

Sacramento downed the 'Jacks 4-0 and 10-4 on a dark Saturday in Humboldt country.

Coach Kinzer pointed to mental problems as Humboldt's main reason for the double loss. The pressure was really on the 'Jacks after they lost their game the week before with Cal State and this was a real big series.

Kinzer also pointed out that the 'Jacks still were not getting their hits when they needed them and were not getting very many at any time.

"You just can't make mistakes against a ball club as good as they are and hope to win," explained Kinzer.

Kinzer had words of praise for his pitchers as they did a fine job but, as the field boss explained: "It takes more than a pitcher to win a game; you've got to score runs."

In both games the 'Jacks had bad first innings as they spotted the Hornets two runs in the first game and three in the second.



Catcher Frank West is shown above after he had just tagged out a Sacramento runner with the Hornets. Sacramento went on to win both contests and dropped the 'Jacks to a 1-3 league mark.

(Staff Photo by Larry Gault)

Net Men Meet Aggies Tomorrow; Out For Third Straight FWC Win

The Lumberjack Net Men will be out for their third straight Far Western Conference victory tomorrow when they journey to Davis to take on the Cal Aggies.

The 'Jacks have come up with impressive wins over Sonoma State and Sacramento State after losing their conference opener to a tough Cal State squad.

The Aggies will be out to upset

the 'Jacks as the Davis men are still looking for their first league victory. They have gone down in defeat to Chico State and Cal State.

Four lettermen are back from last year's Aggie team that won only two matches.

In the 'Jacks second straight conference victory the Hilltoppers won every match but the number one contest and came out with an impressive 8-1 victory over Sonoma State.

Abbott Squire took the only 'Jack loss as he was edged by Ed Dunlap 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Junior Jacks Add 2 More Wins To Record

The Junior Jacks ran their season record to eight wins and only one loss defeating two prep schools last week.

McKinleyville High lost a 9-1 encounter to the college nine when the Jacks combined fine hitting performances by Keith Ayala and Eric Hought with fine pitching from Brian McGrew and Tom Patmore.

Ayala had three hits in the slugfest and Hought hit a last-inning home run. Patmore was the winning pitcher.

In Saturday's game against the St. Bernard Crusaders the Junior Jacks literally blasted their way to a 15-7 win.

They were led in the hitting department by Mike Wolfington and Mike Harding. Wolfington had three hits and Harding starred on the mound as well as at bat. He had three hits, one a double and then struck out 16.

Golfers Lose; Try Again Today

Coach Franny Givins golfers receive their worst setback of their season last Thursday, losing to Sacramento State 20½ to ½ on Sacramento's favorite course.

Roger Sesna pegged Humboldt's lone ½ point, losing to Bob Smith, who earned 2½ points for the Hornets. Then Dick Visser bowed to Ron Robbins 0-3, Dave Perry was beaten by Tom Bowring 0-3, and Dan Sousa dropped his match to Dick Behl 3-0. To top off the day, Humboldt was forced to forfeit their fifth match as both Dennis McMannus, number 1 man, and Ron Harling, number 2 man, missed the match.

The loss gave the Lumberjacks a 1-3 record.

Coach Givins could make no sure predictions for the match with Sonoma State today, but hopefully commented that "the boys might be able to handle them."

Thinclads Try For First Win; Face Strong Cal Aggie Squad

The Lumberjack track squad will seek its first Far Western Conference win tomorrow as they travel to Davis for a dual meet at 1 p.m. against the Cal Aggies.

The thinclads will go against a strong Cal Aggie team. The Aggies are paced by sprinters Mike Iverson and Marshall Watwood, who both ran the 100 yard dash under 10 seconds flat this year, hurdlers Tom Scherer and Steve Holloway, weight men Henry Pfehm and Dewey Rundus and high jumper Sam Kipp.

The Lumberjacks traveled to Redding for a three-way meet against Shasta Junior College and the College of the Siskiyous last Friday. The trip was hastily scheduled by coaches Ralph Hassman and Ford Hess after they were informed that Sonoma State College was cancelling its meet here.

The Lumberjacks showed a lot of spirit as they won the meet with 62 points while Shasta College had 57 and the College of the Siskiyous had 17 points.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES.

Union Vote Okayed

(Continued from Page 1)

serving multi-purposes could also be included.

The Union will be self-supporting, therefore any additional services such as a snack bar, billiards or bowling will have the necessary participation charges.

All registered students are eligible to cast their vote, whether it is yes or no.

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A Cappella Choir Spring Concert Slated April 14

The campus 55-voice a cappella choir will perform a timely arrangement of the negro spiritual "Freedom" for the choir's spring concert on Sunday, April 4.

Music for the spiritual was arranged by the choir's director Dr. Leon Wagner for presentation during the college's recent Golden Anniversary observance. The concert is in Sequoia Theater at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Another outstanding number will be a selection from the Benjamin Britten opera Peter Grimes, a complicated round titled "Old Joe's Gone Fishing" and said by critics to be the most difficult to sing of any contemporary vocal work.

The rest of the program will range from Bach to contemporary classical works, including a group of verses from Shakespeare plays given a contemporary setting in music by the American composer Theron Kirk.

The choir will also perform an original work by a friend of the director, Professor William Fisher of the Kansas State University, Manhattan, music department.

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Catalogue At Printers; Due Within Month

Dr. William Ladd, dean, extended services, announced recently that the summer session catalogue is at the printers and should be available shortly after Easter.

Dr. Ladd stated that, "This year's program is dually orientated for teachers and undergraduate students and we expect a high enrollment." He also pointed out that summer session is completely self supporting and there will be \$17 fee per unit.

Classes listed in the new catalogue will be in the biological sciences, business, education and psychology, fine and applied arts, health and physical education, language arts, physical science, and social sciences.

The summer session is scheduled for June 21 to July 30. A special bulletin may be made available on or before June 21 concerning any changes in the program. Dr. Ladd emphasized, however, that all registrations should be completed by June 2 if possible. This is because all registrations are contingent upon adequate enrollment and are subject to cancellation at any time during the first three days of instruction.

The class periods will be 50 minutes in length and will meet daily. Three-unit classes, which are scheduled as double periods, require a minimum of eight periods per week. Within the limits of these double periods, instructors are authorized to adjust time arrangements to the requirements of their own instructional procedures. The summer session staff will be made up entirely of the Humboldt State College faculty.

Highlighting this years program are several workshops planned in specialized fields. The chamber music week, set for Monday, August 2, through Friday, August 6, already achieved its maximum enrollment of 100. This includes chamber music enthusiasts from most of the 50 states. The directors are Floyd A. Glende and Charles Fulkerson.

A ten day workshop for elementary school teachers of reading will begin on June 21. The six unit session will be instructed by Miss Elizabeth War and Mrs. Audrey Simpson.

Dr. Don Mayler, consultant in education of the educationally handicapped, state department of education, is the director of a one-week Institution for School Psychologists. The one unit institute will run from June 14 to June 18.

A one-week workshop in Forest Management for vocational agricultural teachers will be presented by Professor Edwin W. Pierson, beginning on July 26 and running to July 30. The workshop, providing basic information and techniques pertaining to farm forestry, is limited to 25 persons and is intended primarily for agriculture teachers in California High Schools.

For further information one should go to the summer session office in the administration building.

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Five Conservation Professors On Trips Across U. S.

Five natural resource staff members are currently on conservation trips throughout the United States.

Dr. Raymond Dasmann, chairman of the Natural Resources Division, is travelling as an HSC conservation representative again this weekend, having just returned from last week's trip to Michigan.

This week Dr. Dasmann flies with Jack Bernard and wildlife instructor Mr. Jim Yoakum to a San Francisco Wilderness Conference.

According to Yoakum, the San Francisco meeting is a national, biennial event sponsored by the Sierra Club and built on the basis of future wilderness preservation.

Upon leaving the conference, the three instructors will split up, with Bernard going to the University of the Redlands, where he will present a paper and oral report to over 80 federal and state officials and instructors.

Simultaneously, Dr. Dasmann will fly to Washington, D. C., where he will attend a conference on the Future of North American Environments.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, Assistant Professor of Fisheries, added to the list of incoming and outgoing natural resource staff with last week's three-way trip to British Columbia. Dr. Ridenhour acted as biologist throughout a Pacific Fishery Biologists Meeting.

"The Pacific states' biologists will meet here in California next year," according to Dr. Ridenhour.

Another conservationist traveling is Dr. Ernest Salo, Associate Professor of Fisheries, now attending a Fisheries Society Meeting in Washington, D. C., where state and national representatives are to be present.

In his trip last week to the University of Michigan, Dr. Raymond Dasmann was a guest lecturer in various classes as well as at a graduate student and faculty association meeting.

Poet To Give Private Reading Of Works In Bayside Thursday

Eric Barker, a nationally known poet with four volumes to his credit, will visit in the Arcata area for a private reading of his works on April 8 at 8:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House in Bayside.

Barker was awarded the Borestone Mountain Poetry award in 1955 and again in 1957. In 1962 he was the winner of the Shelly Memorial Award in poetry. Introductions to his works have been written by Robinson Jeffers and Henry Miller. In the preface to Ring of Willows, 1961, Miller said that Barker lives "... as a poet should live, that is, in a constant state of awareness of the animate and the inanimate world about him."

Besides Ring of Willows, Barker is the author of Directions in the Sun, 1956; In Easy Dark, 1958, and Looking For Water, his most recent.

It was originally hoped that Barker could be the guest of the HSC student body to allow for a much wider audience, but a lack of funds required a change. The reading must be limited to those who make payment in advance to Jerry Gorsline at The Bookstore, North Arcata.

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