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Students Nix Union Proposal

Measure Fails To Pull Needed Two-Thirds Vote

The College Union proposal, made with the purpose of deciding whether students wanted a union on campus, was defeated in an election held before Easter Vacation with 1,022 students voting.

Approximately 59 per cent of the students voted for the proposal, while 41 per cent voted against it. Two-thirds or 66 per cent affirmative vote was required before the measure could be passed.

According to Ed Jesson, Student Affairs Commissioner, the College Union planning committee will analyze the proposal and determine where the mistakes were made and what could be done to improve them. The committee will also analyze the general election.

Jesson added that both Fresno State and San Francisco State College defeated their proposals, but in a second election, Fresno approved the union by a landslide. Jesson said HSC will also have another election next year, and stated he hopes it will be approved.

The primary comment made by those students in opposition of the college union was concerning the control of Lumberjack Enterprises over the union. However, the committee definitely pointed out that they would not have any control at all, Jesson said.

Other comments made by students were that the facilities in the union were not fully mentioned, and that the election came too quickly.

Other main arguments were the facts that the ballot was changed, many fallacies were presented and the basic issues were confused.

Two different cases against the college union were handed out to students in leaflet forms. One, said Jesson, was simply a piece of sarcastic material, stating none of the true facts. The other was very well presented.

Students that worked on the Union committee are all willing to work again on another election, said Jesson. The administration and faculty will also be backing the union along with the Chancellor and the Trustees.

A meeting for students in favor of the College Union concept, but of a better proposal, will be held at a later date. The time and place will be announced in the bulletin, on posters, and in the Lumberjack.

Application Deadline Set For Editorship

Deadline for applications of students interested in the editorship of the Lumberjack has been set for Wednesday, April 28, according to Professor Harold Knox, Lumberjack adviser.

The applicants must have had previous experience on college papers to be considered, and should include this and other pertinent experience in the application, Knox said.

The application should be given to Knox, Language Arts 20C, and a carbon copy must go to present editor Bill Huffman, Lumberjack Office.

Activities Adviser Resigns Position Effective Sept. 1

Terry Smith, activities adviser for the past one and a half years, recently resigned his position to resume his schooling, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of students. His resignation will be effective September first.

"I have really enjoyed my work here because I have worked with excellent kids," said Smith, "but I feel this job is a training job for various other higher student personell jobs."

Smith plans to attend the University of Oregon to obtain his Masters degree in Counseling and Guidance. He then plans to get a Student Personell Doctorate with a Sociology minor.

There has been no announcement of who or when another Activities Adviser will be appointed. It is hoped that a replacement can be found before the end of the semester if possible, but whoever is selected will not take over until Smith's resignation becomes effective September 1. Smith replaced Art Dalianes last year.



Among some 1022 voting on the recent College Union proposal is student Doug Stevens shown leaving the polls after completing his ballot. Although the above number was considerably large for an election here, it still was rather low in light of the total campus population. Some 59 per cent of those voting were in favor of the proposal, as there were 583 yes votes with 439 negative votes. (Staff Photo by Peggi Andrews)

Faculty Radio-Television Advisers Looking To Broadcast Association

By JOYCE CLOER

A proposal is now under consideration by faculty advisers and students of radio-television from various California college campuses to form an Intercollegiate Broadcasting Association to be operated by students, according to Dr. Dale Anderson, steering committee chairman.

The proposal first arose last year when a delegation of interested radio-television faculty advisers and faculty members from various California state colleges, campuses of state universities, private colleges, private campuses of state universities, and junior colleges, met in San Francisco. . . .

This meeting resulted in a steering committee which hopes to meet in May in either Sacramento or San Francisco for further deliberation of the proposal and perhaps to draw up a constitution, according to Anderson.

"At that meeting we hope stu-

dents will be able to enter into the discussion, for they will be the functioning persons if this proposal is realized," said Anderson.

Since faculties have professional organizations, Dr. Anderson feels that students who are following a special course of study should have something to permit them to exchange ideas, promote professionals within their area, and help establish programming services.

"We are seeing continual growth in educational broadcasting systems and stations in both radio and television," he said.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Meet Your Prof. Lecture, John Coleman will talk on "Civil Rights in Mississippi." Mr. Coleman is a native of Mississippi.
TOMORROW — Track Meet with Nevada, 1:00
Baseball Game with San Francisco State, 1:00, Baseball Field
SUNDAY — Chamber Music, Rm. 131, Music Bldg., 8:15
WEDNESDAY — Recreation Night, 7-9, Big Gym
THURSDAY — Spring Sing, 6:30 in Women's Gym

Kings Men Cancel Out Performance

By BILL HUFFMAN

After receiving notification that the Kings Men will not be available for a Spring dance and show, Legislative Council discussed the possibility of bringing a group from North Beach for a show and dance at last Tuesday's meeting.

The twosome, George and Teddy, are well known in the Bay area according to Jim Cralle, awards commissioner. The discussion came about as the result of a letter during the President's report from Dr. Don Karshner concerning Council's motion last week which contained a clause stating that high school students would be allowed to attend a dance if the Kings Men were to play. Bob Henry will represent Council in a discussion to be held with Karshner.

Alice Thompson was selected as Snow Ball Chairman with Janice Banducci getting council's approval to head Dad's Day.

The constitution submitted earlier this semester by the Campus Christian Fellowship was approved by Council.

A last ditch attempt by Joseph Forbes to block Council action prior to the Easter vacation concerning the ASB President's honorarium, was tossed aside as Council defeated Forbes' motion calling for suspension of the honorarium until the upcoming general elections, at which time he proposed that the issue be put before the Student Body.

Nearly 200 Scholarships Available Here

By DONNA VANNI

Approximately 200 scholarships are available to entering freshman and transfer students as well as to those already attending Humboldt State College, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities-Housing-Scholarships.

The scholarship funds range in value from \$50 to \$1,000, with many being restricted to certain major fields, high schools, or life ambitions. Every applicant is considered automatically for each scholarship which they are eligible for according to these restrictions

and requirements.

The Scholarship Committee selects the award winners on the basis of academic achievement and financial need, however, academic achievement receives twice the weight of financial need. Some recipients are selected by the various scholarship donors.

In order for any student to apply, certain qualifications are required. A scholarship applicant must first have at least a 3.00 (B) cumulative grade point average.

Undergraduates must carry at least 12 units each semester they receive the scholarship money and

they must maintain a grade point average in proportion with the scholarship. Graduate students may carry no less than 9 units, unless it is their last semester of school.

Any freshman applying for a scholarship must rank in the 60 percentile or better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. All high school transcripts must also accompany freshman applications.

Various donors or agents that select their own scholarship recipients include Alumni Association of HSC; Arcata Business and Professional Women; Arcata

Rotary Foreign Student; Art Students of HSC; Frosh Camp, HSC; Soroptimists of Eureka; Alfred Iliary Nursing Fund; and the Piltz Endowment; Medical Auxiliary Bryden Bissell, Memorial.

The Emily P. Jacobs scholarship is the only scholarship that is given upon the recommendation by the college. Five students are selected, each scholarship valuing \$200. The HSC Music Faculty; Sarah Balton Memorial, awards free music lessons rather than money.

The scholarship applications for

the 1965-66 school year are now being processed, according to Miss Buchanan, and will not be available for another month. Each recipient is notified by mail and those not winning become alternates, and may later receive a scholarship.

Scholarship applications are available from January 1 to March 15 and the winners are announced sometime in May.

All inquiries about scholarships can be made to the Coordinator of Scholarships, Activities Office, 214 Administration Building.

A Long Look Back

Now that the College Union proposal has failed, the Union Committee, financed by Lumberjack Enterprises Inc., will begin to regroup itself and try to figure out what will have to be done before students will accept their proposal in its basic form.

Examining what the Committee proposed, it is evident that a College Union would be good for Humboldt State but only if handled in such a fashion to be responsible to Student Control, not some other group.

Of course, one has to admit that whatever it was, it was planned in at least a fairly orderly manner. There were posters, a speakers' platform, with knowledgeable speakers, and top notch administrators right on top of the issues all the way to blast off.

But nevertheless, regardless of how nicely or how poorly the proposal was presented, students, administrators, faculty, and other interested individuals lost all sense of what they were actually voting on—that being, "do you want a College Union or not?", and if so, are you willing to assess yourselves to finance its construction. The question is not whether there would be a post office, a bowling alley, a barber shop or what have you. The question was simply, "do you want a College Union or not?"

One of two factors that hurt the basic proposal was the untimely ballot change that the Chancellor's Office suggested. When Ed Jesson presented the proposal to Chancellor Dumke's office, the ballot change should have been corrected, not the day before the election.

The other factor is that it might have helped if somehow Lumberjack Enterprises could have been excluded from being an issue in the election because of student distrust of the organization in the management of the bookstore and concessions after the completion of the Union. After all, it would have been student money building the Union not Lumberjack Enterprises, so the facilities should be Student operated.

Also, the administration was slightly hesitant about drafting the B-3 form until the last minute, when it was known that such a form was necessary as was clearly stated in the outline of how to propose a College Union. This however, was merely a failure of communications.

Now that the vote has been tallied, it is evident that a sufficient percentage of the students didn't like the proposal. We don't think that this means that the students are against a College Union, but that they merely questioned factors in the proposal.

In the future, we encourage students who are in favor of a Union here, but who rejected the recent proposal to participate in analyzing the present proposal in order to improve it for another vote in the future.

The Greek Way

By NEAL THOMPSON

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has been working to improve their copyrighted Engineered Leadership Program. Their goals include changing the image of being known as a social fraternity to one of personal growth. This would be accomplished by providing guidance in all areas of maturing growth. The program will be worked in conjunction with the college facilities, particularly those of the counseling center and the Dean of Students office.

Recently Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, spoke on the responsibilities of the Greek system to the college, community, and to themselves at a Delta Sig dinner talk.

Three members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity attended the Western Region Interfraternity Conference held at Portland over the spring vacation. Those attending were Bill Shaw, Dick Giaccone, and Les Schmitter. Topics discussed included scholarship, rush, alumni relations, pledge programming, and strengthening the Greek system. A strong plan was outlined to form a California State College Interfraternity Council.

The annual Teke Corinthian Ball is scheduled at the Baywood Country Club tomorrow evening with music by the Ken Davis Quartet.

The "annual eight men for a day" donation tickets may be purchased from any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Teke pledges visited the Theta Upsilon Chapter at Sacramento State College recently.

The Delta Zeta pledge class hosts a bake sale on campus today as well as a car wash tomorrow at Angene's Mobil Service on the plaza, Arcata, and Dick's Service at Henderson and E Streets in Eureka, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sorority is awaiting the annual visit of their province director, Mrs. Francis Nichol on May 3.

Lecture-Concert Group to Begin Future Planning

The College Lecture Concert Committee is in the process of planning a formal program for next year's series, and requests suggestions from interested persons concerning their preferred talent features, according to Committee Head Dr. Dale Anderson.

Questionnaires will be sent to faculty members and student organizations requesting this information.

"This committee, while obligated to execute the program, wants guidance and suggestions of faculty and students on ways to improve the series as we grow as an institution with the possibility of a bigger budget resulting in a choice of bigger names, and more unique entertainment units," said Anderson.

This possibility means a more difficult role of selection, and consultation with the committee is certainly encouraged, he said.

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Lumberjack Days Plans Being Set For Annual Blast

Final plans are now being made for Lumberjack Days on April 29, 30 and May 1, according to Steve Peithman, chairman.

The annual event is sponsored by the ASB and held on the campus.

The activities begin Thursday, April 29, with the Spring Sing in the Women's Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. The nine groups participating will present original songs and will be competing for a trophy, won last year by Mu Epsilon Music Fraternity.

A coffee break will follow the Spring Sing, and lead into a movie entitled "The Thrill of It All". Admission will be ten cents.

On Friday classes will be dismissed at noon and a slave auction, sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority, will be held in the cafeteria at 12:15.

At 1:00 o'clock the Bull of the Woods contest will convene in the Field House with prizes being awarded to the winners of each event.

Friday night will be Casino Night sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Play money will be printed up and prizes and souvenirs are being ordered from Harold's Club in Reno. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be the dealers and the winner of the Beard Growing contest will be announced during the evening.

The Saturday Activities will be held at the CES playground starting at 11, with lunch being served. Those clubs and organizations who have signed up for events, make sure your participants are there. A schedule of the events will be out next week. The IK's will be sponsoring the Chariot Race during the day with a trophy being awarded to the winner. For more information concerning the race contact IK members.

Saturday night will be the Spring Dance sponsored by all four classes. It will be held in the Men's Gymnasium with the highlight of the evening being the crowning of the queen.

The North Arcata Merchants will be having a "Bed Race" on Saturday following the events at the playground. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. The merchants are having drawings throughout the weekend for the students, with merchandise and certificates being given away. The band for Casino Night is being provided by the merchants and the prizes for the Saturday Activities will all be from North Arcata.

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Annual Poetry Contest Entries Due By April 30

Students wishing to enter poems in the annual Kerr Poetry Contest should submit their entries by April 30 to Mr. Harold Bragen of the English Department (Founders Hall 202D).

The contest is open to all registered students. Poems may be on any subject or of any length, but they should be typewritten.

The Kerr Poetry Contest is supported by a grant of \$200 from Mrs. Dorothy Fish Kerr of Korbel, Calif. The contest is designed to encourage poetic effort among the students of HSC, according to Bragen.

The winners will be announced and the \$200 prize money distributed by Mrs. Kerr at a banquet arranged for that purpose. The winning poems will be published in Toyon, campus literary magazine.

Last year's first prize poem, "The Erotic Procreator," was written by Morris Herman. Other winners included Peter Coyne, Don Ronk, and Eugene Brundin.

University Students Visit Humboldt State Prior To Easter Break

Stopping at Humboldt State just prior to Easter vacation were 18 seniors from the forestry department of Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Each spring as part of their curriculum, graduating seniors from C.S.U. take a trip to visit schools, industries, and land management area outside of their immediate region and after a days activities each student is required to write a report which will be graded by the accompanying faculty advisor.

During their three day stay in this area the group and their advisor, Dr. Ed Morgan, visited the Simpson Lumber Co. at Korbel, Simpson's woods operations and became acquainted with Humboldt States forestry department.

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Speaking of busy places it is quite apparent that the men of the TKE house have been occupying their time over the vacation repainting their house. It seems they've seen the writing on the wall!

As vacation drew near students went on shopping sprees and absolutely went wild! One of those who felt a need to stock her already bulging closet was Kay Sar-tain.

Kay was seen at Daly's buying nearly everything she saw for her trip. When asked where she was going she just smiled and said Santa Barbara. She decided to wear a White Stag sportswear ensemble of Clubhouse Southampton capris and a White Stag Ruffle Neck top made of 100% Cotton Shantung terry for her traveling outfit. Diamond Sot Shirt, Nassau Vee, Top Striper, Plebe Top and Sea Vee are just a few of the many other styles to choose from and they're \$3 to \$8.

Although Kay picked capris to travel in, she chose from the Clubhouse Surfers, Clubhouse Bermudas, Clubhouse Jamaicas and the Tennis Shorts that are \$5 to \$8. In splashy colors of pink, yellow, coral, green, aqua and white. These can be purchased in Daly's Second Floor Sportswear Department. The White Stag ensemble makes a really neat outfit. It must have been a pretty special vacation, Huh Kay?

Shortly before vacation came into full swing the men of the Delta Sigma Phi house had as their dinner guests two very distinguished men. They were Dr. Don Karshner and Rear Admiral Fred E. Bakutis in charge of Anti-Submarine Warfare. Rear Admiral Bakutis was here to visit his son "Bunky" and to accompany him on the trip home for Easter.

Hey, what's this we hear about a certain Philosophy major who just happened to be sophomore class president last year (Dave Winslow)? It seems he is planning a sojourn to England, the land of kings and queens. We understand that he plans to spend much of his time Be-Bopping around London. Hope that this turns out to be an eventful trip for Dave and his companion!

The 24th of April is the day that has been set aside for the men of the Tau Kappa Epsilon to host their dates at the annual Corinthian Ball to be held at Baywood. If past Corinthians can be any indication, this will be the culmination of many hours of hard work on the part of the TKEs. We know it will be a great success!

It comes to our attention that Dave Wilder and Darrel Barbieri have a new roommate in the person of a gargantuan canine named "Boomer". "Boomer" will be Dave's bodyguard this summer when Dave works in the wilds of Montana.

Dave has found the ideal attire for "running" his dog on cold nights. A green sweatshirt from Daly's! Wow! Have you fellows seen those wild, mad colors? Every one you can think of—Blue, pink, orange, etc., etc., all in all a total of 18 colors. Long or short sleeves \$1.98. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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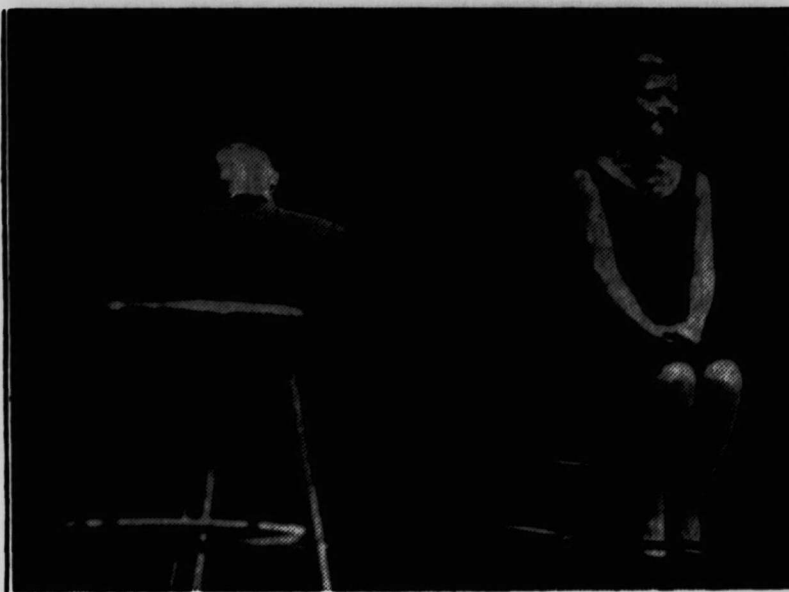
'Dark of Moon' Author Invited To View Performance

Dr. Howard Richardson of San Fernando Valley State College, author of Sequoia Masque's forthcoming play, "Dark of the Moon," has been invited to see the production and to participate in the critique.

Richardson, a lecturer at San Fernando Valley State, wrote the play originally as a one-act. He later collaborated with William Berney to expand it into a full-length play for Broadway.

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented April 30, May 1 and May 7 and 8 at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater. The play is free with a student body card and reservations can be made from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 starting April 26 in the box office.

Definite arrangements have not yet been made concerning Richardson's attendance.



Prior to Easter Vacation, students directed and participated in several One-Act play productions. Dr. James Householder and Sandra Claus starred in the above play directed by Sherry Marquis. See the Review of the One-Acts on page 5.

(Staff Photo by Peggi Andrews)

Health, PE Division Secretary Post Filled

Mrs. Sandra Harper has replaced Mrs. Gryszka as secretary for the Division of Health and PE.

Mrs. Harper resides in Arcata and is the wife of a construction engineer. She took over duties as division secretary on April 1 when she was transferred from the Office of Academic Affairs.

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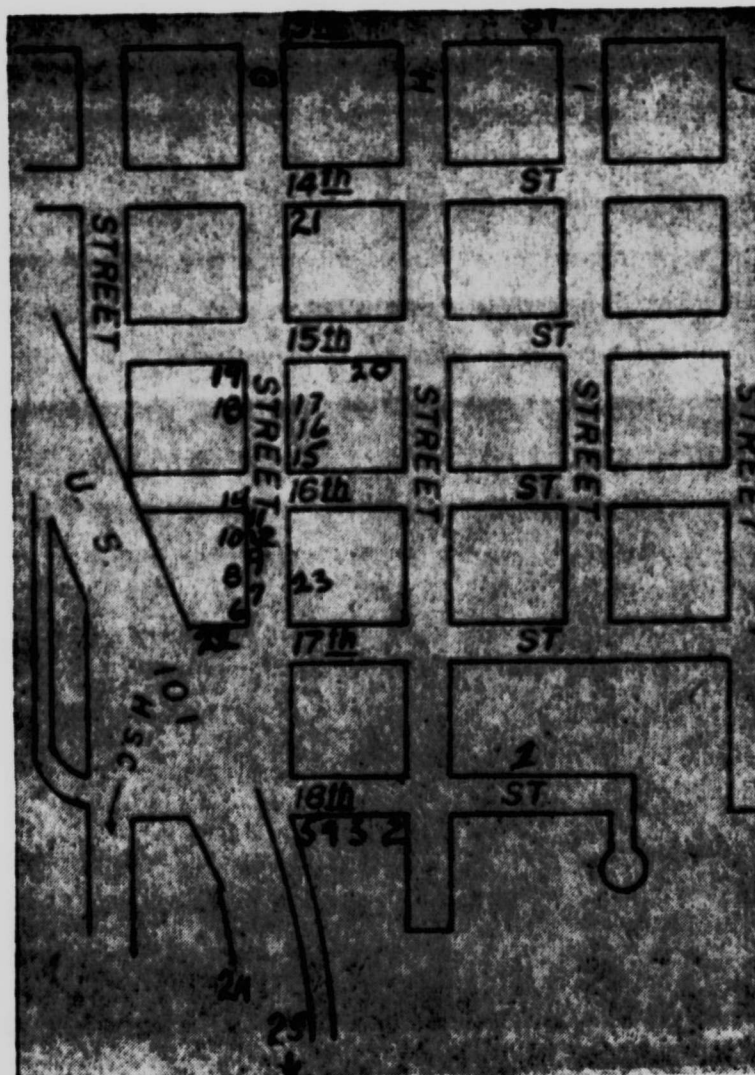
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Sequoia Masque Curtain Up Fri. For Fifth Show

"Dark of The Moon," the fifth Sequoia Masque production of the year will open April 30 at 8:30 p.m. and will continue to play May 1 and May 7 and 8.

The play is an unusual mixture of home-spun gaiety, folk music, myth and legend.

The plot centers around the folk legend of Barbara Allen, a mountain girl who becomes enamored of and marries a witch boy. Experimental in nature, the play has been produced at Cambridge, the University of Iowa, and played on Broadway.

A special attraction is the fact that Dr. Howard Richardson, author of the play, has accepted Sequoia Masque's invitation to attend the production.

Major roles are handled by a seasoned group of Sequoia Masquers. Tom Thompson as the fitch boy and Kerry Collins as Barbara Allen head a well balanced cast featuring Tom Redmond as Preacher Haggler, Jon Keppel as Marvin Hudgens, Irina White and Pamela Holbert as the witches, and including: Lila Evans, Reginald Mintey, Gary Kilgore, Jean Morrison, Betty Philpott, Carolyn Jahn, Wayne Konkright, Ted Ballard, Stephen Land, Leonard Lang, Nancy Damon, Allan Falstreau, Laura Fisher, Susan Preston, Sharon Gneiting, Michael Murphy, Amand Bewaw, James Byker, Derrald Vaughn.

The box office will open for reservations, Monday, April 26 through April 30, and May 3 through May 7. Box office hours are 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

Tickets are free with a student body card, but reservations should be made.

Campus Greenhouse Scene For Many Student Observations

Some 550 students enrolled in 10 courses are making use of the greenhouse on the south side of the Science Building and Jenkins Hall according to Arthur S. Allen, assistant professor of botany.

Some of the greenhouse's uses are observation, thesis work, special problems and experimentation, in addition to the faculty's various research projects.

The greenhouse contains six compartments, including the "head house" where potting and treating take place; "tropical" room where a collection of many unfamiliar orchids in Humboldt County can be seen; "desert" room where the night flowering jasmine which is extremely rare to this area can be seen; faculty research compartment: experimental room and a laboratory area.

A plant that is sensitive to touch and a certain species of cactus that grows in fantastic swirls and patterns are several of the very strange plants growing in the greenhouse.

There are several projects in progress now concerning a study of the development of a species of hybrid plants that will reproduce itself and an experiment concerning the chemical reactions of a plant to a virus known as tobacco mosaic virus.

Visiting hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with Saturday group tours arranged through Professor Allen. The public is welcomed.

Coyne, Hansen Third in Debate At Open Tourney

Pete Coyne and Peggy Hansen debated in open division in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Tacoma, Wash. during Easter vacation, according to speech instructor, Mr. Ron Young.

The two speakers tied for third in open division and lost in the semi-finals.

Coyne received a superior certificate in oratory.

The students competed with 123 schools in this national competition. In addition to usual West Coast competition, such as Redlands, U.O.P., and Loyola, the HSC speakers competed against Baylor, Bowling Green, Bradley, Arizona, Wayne State and Northern Illinois.

According to Young, "The students did an excellent job in placing this high in a national tournament."

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An aquatic art show will be presented on April 29 at the Humboldt State College pool for the student body, starting at 1 p.m.

The presentation, to offer a variety of numbers, is being presented by the synchronized swimming class, under the direction of Dr. Leela Zion, Humboldt State College physical education instructor. Mary Jane Westfall and Mike Wagner are the emcees for the production.

Selections and their choreographers include "The Bull Fight," Marcia Troy; "Sophistication," Kathleen Leber; "Fear," Mike Wagner; "Desert Sands," Jonel McCoy, and "Aspiration," Kathleen Leber.

Graduating Senior Is Awarded For Grades

The Faculty Women's Award of \$100 was recently presented to Jane McCracken who has maintained the highest women's scholastic average in her graduating class during the previous seven semesters.

Miss McCracken, who has maintained an approximate 3.7 average, was presented the award by Miss Kate Buchanan, Chairman of Scholarships.

Presently Miss McCracken is doing her student teaching at College Elementary School first grade. "I love the work there because there's always something new!" she said.

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One-Acts Are Billed As 'Excellent Performances'

By MARY JO CONNELLY

Highlights of this semester's period between Sequoia Masque productions were four one-act plays, directed by students, which matched the larger performances in overall excellence.

These one-acts, presented April 7 and 8, were special for their delivery: they were enacted in the Studio Theatre, where the "stage" is surrounded by the seats. This goldfish bowl arrangement did not hamper the actors or confuse the directors, as it well might have in "Poverty" or "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." And it did aid in presentation of the last two plays by Ionesco.

"Poverty," directed by Michael Derr, was the one serious play of the four. In comparison with the comedy and hilarity of the others, it was almost out of place.

A striking performance was given by Lila Evans as a mother who sacrifices everything for her son, including her daughter, and Laurie Walters as the daughter who runs away when her piano is sold to buy books for her brother.

The men of the family, father played by Charles Vargo and son by Les Schneitter, are minor characters compared to the women—but their representation is not.

George S. Kaufmann demonstrates the foolishness of women in his satire on them, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." Four men, played by Michael Murphy, Rich Duning, Michael Glimpse and Reginald Mintey, gathered for a poker session, spout the things that can be heard any afternoon over the bridge table. Without becoming effeminate, they apply gossip, vainness, cattiness and typical womanly confusion to their lives, with results that make women blush.

Michael Glimpse, who directed as well as acted, should be proud of his work. The actors did not get carried away with their roles, thanks to his tight reign. They were the group of clucking roosters they were supposed to be—and theirs was the funniest and perhaps the best-performed one-act of the four.

The final two plays, "The Bald Soprano" and "The Leader," both by Eugene Ionesco, found actors stepping on and off pieces of furniture in the former and racing across the room screaming in the latter.

All this could have proved the end of the last two plays except for two things: Sherry Marquis and Peter Silva, the directors.

"Soprano" found Sandra Claus, Dr. James Householder, Brian Keith and Shelly von Lobon Sels

changing in intricate patterns from stool to stool and shouting nonsense (like "The cow jumped over the moon!") at each other with such venom that what they were saying almost became clear.

The only slow part was the recognition scene between Keith and Miss von Lobon Sels, when repetition and the bored tone of their voices, both correct, nonetheless lost some of the audience's interest.

Donald Jacobson, Kerry Collins, Thomas Redmond, Keith Matheny and Gail Burns presented the most enthusiastic one-act of the evening, enveloping the audience in the excitement and disappointments of looking for "The Leader."

Prof. To Visit Campus Forestry Club Lecture On Job Opportunities

Visiting Humboldt State next week as part of the Society of American Foresters Visiting Scientist program will be Mr. S. Ross Tocher, Associate Professor of forestry at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

During the evening of Monday, 26 April, Mr. Tocher will speak to the HSC Forestry Club on the subject of job opportunities and the objectives of recreation development in forest land management. The next evening he will give a slide lecture to the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi, on the topic "Intercepting the Tourist."

Mr. Tocher is a graduate of the University of California and is no stranger to Humboldt County as he worked here as a logging contractor from 1950 to 1952 prior to joining the faculty at Utah State in 1952.

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The Reverend John Downing is the new Rector of the St. Albans Episcopal Church in Sunny Brae.

Traditionally the St. Albans' Rector is the campus Episcopal Counselor. Reverend Downing will continue this tradition. He will maintain office hours on Friday afternoons, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., each week in the CAC. All interested students are invited to visit him there.

Dr. Wilmer Bohlman is the faculty advisor to Episcopal students.

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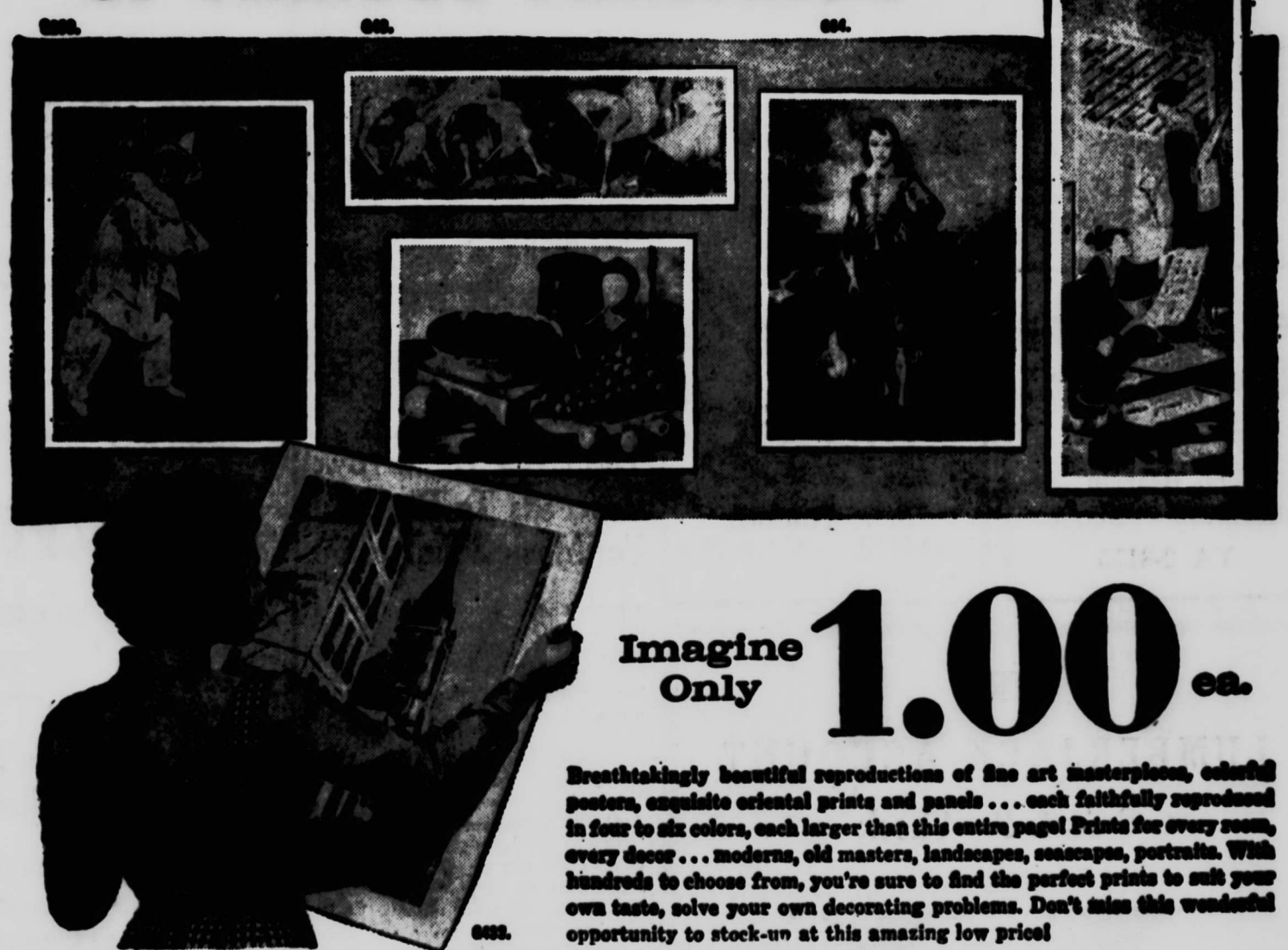
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'Jacks Host Gators Tomorrow

Varsity Nine All Ready After Easter Road Trip

Coach Oed Kinzer's Lumberjack baseball squad will play host to the San Francisco State Gators tomorrow in a double-header with the first game beginning at noon.

Thinclads Meet 'Pack Tomorrow

Tomorrow the University of Nevada will host the Lumberjack track squad as the locals travel to Reno for a dual meet, starting at 1 o'clock.

The University of Nevada have been traditionally a strong team and it has been reported that this is one of their strongest. Their strongest events will be in the sprints and the high jump.

Last Saturday the Hilltoppers hosted the San Francisco Gators, losing 90-55. First place finishers were, Ken Lybeck in the mile run, Brian Furman in the 2 mile run, L. B. Boydston in the 120 yd. high hurdles and John Lewis in the javelin.

Second places went to Fred Koegler in the 220, Pete Sturman in the 120 high hurdles and the 330 intermediate hurdles, Roger Davy in the shot put and discus and Dick Bass in the javelin, Dennis Cain in the high jump, Tom Farmer in the broad jump and Les Coombes in the pole vault.

On Tuesday, the University of Idaho came to Redwood Bowl for a non-conference meet against the Hilltoppers. The Vandals captured 16 out of the 17 first places as they won 121-23. The only 'Jack first place was won by Tom Atzet in the broad jump. Pete Sturman took seconds in the 330 intermediate hurdles and the javelin. Other second places were Les Coombes in the pole vault and Dave Dolson in the high jump.

The 'Jacks increased their season record to 16-8-1 last week as they won 5 out of 8 games on their annual Easter road trip.

The 'Jacks are 1-3 in league play but, have already played the toughest two teams in the league. San Francisco comes into tomorrow's contest with a 3-3 FWC mark and a 6-12 overall record.

Sophomore sensation Ron Fell leads the Gators into Lumberjack country tomorrow. He has posted big wins in recent contests and struck-out 12 against Hayward.

The Lumberjack Easter road trip was highlighted by a 2-1 victory over the University of California Bears. The 'Jacks also ended their trip in fine style as they took three out of four from the Southern Oregon Red Raiders.

On the trip the 'Jacks dropped a non-conference double header to Sacramento State losing 2-0 and 7-2.

The Lumberjacks then evened up their road record at 2-2 when they upset Cal and dumped Moffett Field 3-0. In the victory over Cal Bill Wilkinson and Dennis Filkins teamed up to pitch the masterpiece as Wilkinson went six innings and gave up only three hits and Filkins went three and gave up but two hits. Second baseman Joe Sarboe led the 'Jacks hitting attack as he blasted out two singles and a double.

In the Moffett Field game the 'Jacks Tom Patmore threw a fine 1 hitter as he walked no one and struck out four.

The Lumberjacks then moved up to Oregon where they beat the Red Raiders in three out of four games.

Junior Jacks Win Two Over Locals

Wet weather kept the Junior Jack baseball squad idle during last week's vacation as their game with Ft. Bragg was to follow the previous week's wins over St. Bernards and Arcata High Schools.

In a 9-1 win over St. Bernards, Brian McGrew's fine pitching was fortified with an over-all team batting barrage as several Junior Jacks collected two hits apiece.

Against Arcata Mike Harding pitched a beautiful no-hit, no-run game in leading the Hilltop nine to a 5-0 win. A total of eleven errors marred the contest as the collegiates committed four and the Arcata nine seven.

Harding's pitching heroics have gained him a spot on the varsity mound crew.

Appreciation Days Set By Merchants In North Arcata

Humboldt State College Appreciation Days, sponsored by the North Arcata Merchants, is being held in conjunction with Lumberjack Days, April 30, and May 1, according to Nelo Dal Porto, President of North Arcata Association.

Any HSC student may participate in the appreciation days, by registering his Student Body Card number and name at any North Arcata store.

Free merchandise gifts are being awarded by each store, and no purchase is necessary to enter.

The drawing will take place on the corner of 17th and G streets, Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m., said Dal Porto.

Before the drawing on Saturday, a bed race will be held in North Arcata, with the merchants awarding a huge trophy to the winners. Fraternities, students living in apartments, and many others will be participating in the contest, added Dal Porto.

Students may see the trophy displayed in the entrance to the Cafeteria, near the Bookstore.

Dal Porto reminds all students to register at all North Arcata stores this weekend and all of next week, before the drawing on Saturday.

Tulip Tea Tomorrow; Proceeds To Be Used For Music Scholarship

The 31st Annual Tulip Tea, proceeds of which go toward music scholarships for students here, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the College Commons following a musical program in Sequoia Theatre at 2 o'clock.

The event is sponsored by Redwood District Number One, Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Edward Ronlund, district president, has supervised arrangements.

Professor James Mearns is in charge of the musical program. Scheduled to appear are Jeannie Darnielle, soprano; Gary Coon, pianist; Gerald Hampton, bass vocalist, and a dance group from Mrs. Keith Chaffee's modern dance class.

The public has been invited to attend the program and tea. Tickets, one dollar each, are available from all club members, or may be purchased at the door.

Net Men Meet Nevada Tomorrow; Out For Fourth FWC Victory

The Lumberjack Net Men will be trying to start another winning streak tomorrow when they travel to Nevada to take on the Wolf Pack.

The 'Jacks were defeated by a strong San Francisco State squad 5-4 in their last meet which was held indoors because of the bad weather. This left the Humboldt tennis men with a 3-2 league mark.

Nevada does not appear to be too powerful in the tennis department as they were shut out by the same San Francisco State team that edged the 'Jacks. The Wolf Pack is led by freshmen Al Pierce and Kurt Taylor.

In the 'Jacks defeat by the Gators, the Lumberjacks lost four of the singles matches and almost pulled it out as they won 2 out of 3 of the doubles matches.

Nurses Will Attend Convention April 29

Delegates from the Nursing Department will attend the Annual National Student Nurses Convention in San Francisco April 29.

At present there are 47 nursing majors attending full time on campus which includes one male student. Sophomore Mike Johnson is the third male major in the history of the department.

In June, five students will graduate with registered nursing degrees.

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