



LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., DECEMBER 10, 1965

No. 13

Contested Vietnam Support Passes Council

The 13-member Student Legislative Council gave unanimous approval Tuesday for U.S. Government action in Vietnam, voting to send a hotly debated letter of support to selected national and state government officials.

Over 140 spectators were in attendance at the meeting which saw many participate in discussion on the question of whether council had the legal grounds to send a letter of support.

The resolution of support was originally adopted three weeks ago

and ASB Vice President, Jack Sheridan was instructed to write the letter but he later refused and council then appointed a committee to complete the job.

The completed letter from the committee was given final approval Tuesday and has been sent to President Johnson, Senators George Murphy and Thomas Kuchel, Congressman Don Clausen and Governor Pat Brown. A copy will also be forwarded to headquarters in Vietnam.

Tuesday's meeting saw council

take arms against Chairman Jack Sheridan for his refusal to carry out a decision of the body as they approved a motion by Leo Krusemarc and seconded by Steve Eckard that Legislative Council censure the present chairman for his failure to carry out his delegated responsibilities and opposing the unanimous decision of Legislative Council.

Proxy votes were also in the news Tuesday as council passed a motion allowing only the vice

president of a class to appear and vote if the president is unable to attend council meetings.

Minutes of the meeting are now being posted on campus and are located on bulletin boards in the C.A.C., Redwood Hall, Sunset Hall, Library, Language Arts, Music, Physical Science, Business Administration, Men's Gym, Industrial Arts, Wildlife, Forestry, Education and Founder's Hall buildings.

Bircher Speaks in Founders Today

John Birch Society west coast publicity man and former republican congressman, John Rousset will speak in Founders Hall auditorium today at noon.

Rousset is being sponsored by the Young Republicans and will

speak on "The Civil Rights Movement and the John Birch Society", according to program chairman Jim Hollingsworth.

Rousset was a representative to the U.S. Congress from the 25th district in California and lost his seat due to the reapportionment of 1962. He served on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee and on the Banking and Currency Committee.

Mr. Rousset was chosen secretary of the California Republican Congressional Delegation and has served as Director of Public Information for the Federal Housing Administration and Deputy to the Chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

His talk will be followed by a short question and answer period according to Hollingsworth.

Objector's Views Hurt Local Firm

The views of a local conscientious objector have caused serious financial hardships on a local business.

John Flynn, owner of Arcata Auto Supply, said that some unpleasant consequences to his business have resulted from an article printed in the Lumberjack last week.

At least one large account and several smaller ones were lost. The many phone calls and personal visits to Flynn's residence and place of business indicated that other accounts may be jeopardized after his business was linked with a one man effort to aid the cause of conscientious objection at HSC. CO, Jon Kinney, through a Lumberjack article, made himself available to students for information and advice on the merits and means of obtaining the controversial status. In doing so he indicated the Arcata Auto Supply as the place where he could be contacted.

Many Arcata residents, among them a number of Flynn's customers, concluded that Flynn and his company sanctioned Kinney's stand and supported his philosophy.

Flynn, anxious to clarify his position, said that "Kinney's thinking and philosophy in no way represent ours."

Kinney's use of the supply company's address for his personal business was as much a surprise to Flynn as it was a shock to his customers, Flynn said. He added that he felt that his employees' views were none of his business as long as personal views stayed divorced from the company. Kinney, he said "had no reason for dragging our name into this or assuming that we would support him."

Kinney apparently agreed with this and submitted a written statement to Ken Bryant, Lumberjack editor, apologizing to the Arcata Auto Supply Company "for the implication that my personal views in any way reflects their views or those of their business."

Kinney, who is not a student at HSC, had been working for the auto supply company for about two weeks. He was discharged last week as an unreliable worker. He was not employed at the time the problem arose last Friday nor did his firing have anything to do with his views, said Flynn.



DISTRIBUTING information on the Peace Corps last week were Corps representatives Linda Pierce and Steve Knaebel. Here Knaebel discusses the Corps with student Amanda Besaw.

Sheridan Defies Council Mandate

At last week's student council meeting, ASB Vice President Jack Sheridan refused to write a letter supporting the Government's policy in Viet Nam as instructed by council the week before.

In defense of his action, said

Sheridan, he did not write the letter because "I don't know what our policy in Viet Nam is and I feel we cannot support something we know nothing about."

In a counter-move, council decided to appoint a committee headed by Representative-at-Large Bill Wright to write the letter and changed the wording of the resolution from "support of U.S. policy" to "support of U.S. action."

The action taken by Sheridan is, according to the council's Faculty Advisor, Dr. Nedd Girard, in violation of parliamentary procedure since he has failed to carry out a decision of the council.

In order to settle this nagging question, a parliamentary committee composed of Bill Shaw and John Moring was appointed to study the legality of Sheridan's action.

Christmas Show Set by Singers

The traditional college Christmas Assembly is set for 11 Thursday morning in Sequoia Theater according to Dr. Leon Wagner.

As in the past, this year's program will feature the college choir and Chamber (formerly "Madrigal") Singers in a variety of choral music inspired by the birth of Jesus written over the centuries.

The program will begin with a number of traditional carols played on the harpsichord by Mark Gaedick.

The choir's share of the program includes two old American British carols from the Appalachian area, "Sing All Men" and "The Cherry Tree Carol" and two old carols recently arranged by Director Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Peace Corpsmen Well Received

More than 465 students heard two Peace Corps representatives speak during their three day visit to the campus last week, said Placement Officer Kenneth Burns.

Linda Pierce, a returning volunteer from Columbia and Steve Knaebel, spoke to nine classes and approximately 85 dorm students in a combined meeting Thursday evening.

Miss Pierce and Knaebel also spoke to two other groups of students after showing the movie entitled "A Choice I Made."

Miss Pierce was present at the dedication of the 'Speakers Stump', last Wednesday and spoke before a group of nearly 100 students.

Both representatives expressed their gratitude at the representation of interested students and were very impressed with the committee's work, said Burns.

Those students on the Peace Corps committee were Pat Newman, general chairman; Jack Sheridan, publicity co-ordinator; Pete Sturman, scheduling; Mike Carlson, dorms; and Lynn Rylander, television and radio coverage.

Students obtaining Peace Corps questionnaires last week, should return them to the Placement Office as soon as possible, said Burns.

Sno-Ball Hopefuls

Cathy Cahill
Louise St. Jean
Barbara Hitchko
Sue Walling
Rene Dabler
Karen Crockett

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Students Speak on:

Vietnam . . .

Education . . .

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Council . . .

Page Two

-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

PROTEST TO COUNCIL

(Editor's note: The following letter was read to the ASB Legislative Council on November 28. It is reprinted, in part, at the author's request.)

Members of the Council:

Your minutes of the 23rd November meeting do not indicate the reason for rejection of the constitutions of the Forestry Mates and Viet Nam Committee by the Board of Control. I and others should like to know whether the grounds were merely technical or what.

As a council representing the entire student body, you have done us a disservice. Your authorization of a letter supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, to be signed by the Legislative Council as a whole, is a misrepresentation to those who will receive it. It is also a misrepresentation of those students who either: 1. believe our present policy in Viet Nam is wrong, or 2. believe there can and should be question and discussion of our policy in Viet Nam.

Further, your action raises the question of how much investigation of facts was done before the council decided to sign its and the collective student body's endorsement of this matter. As one of the students you represent I should like to know how you based your decision.

Any action of import should be both carefully and objectively considered before a decision is reached. The council's action in this case is important. It is not

as many may feel, a mere gesture carrying slight significance. This is a democracy and our men in Viet Nam are dying for it. Your letter will have its affect on those to whom it was sent. Those same people are the ones who decide our course of action, right or wrong. They are not infallible nor is our country invincible in future history's eyes if we make mistakes or wrong decisions in things like this.

Sincerely,
Melvin B. Walsh,
Student

IRKED BY 'QUESTION'

Dear Editor:

I have been intrigued during the past few weeks by an anonymous column 'The Big Question'. I have tried to determine why the author has not given his name and have reasoned it to be from either one of two causes; (1) the author is ashamed to have himself known or (2) the Lumberjack staff is too embarrassed to print it.

When the column began, its purpose was stated to present an unbiased outlook on the park question. This is a fine goal but would be, for someone interested enough to write on the subject, as impossible as it would for a Catholic Priest to give an unbiased talk on the use of birth control in marriage. The author of the column would consistently present the plans of the park advocates then those from the industry. This would be followed by a rebuttal of the industry's plan and the end of the column. This is being un-

biased?

Finally, in last week's Lumberjack the author devoted three columns to the Citizens for a Redwood National Park Plan and two sentences to the industry plan. He quoted a professor on campus who is noted for being such a strong park advocate that he is unwilling to face facts concerning the policies of the redwood companies and the management of their land.

It is my opinion and suggestion that the Lumberjack either print the purpose and the name of the author of 'The Big Question' or stop printing it. Deceit is not an asset to any paper.

Sincerely,
Darwin Richards

(Editor's note: By-line policies are determined by the editor. The information series, "The Big Question" falls into the "by-line not needed" category. Readers viewing the series as a one-sided account are welcome to present their cases on this page.)

GENERAL ED CHANGE

Editor Lumberjack:

It has been heard from reliable sources that the administration is contemplating changes in the general Education requirements.

Evidently administration officials are reluctant to inform students of the proposed changes; professors were asked not to discuss the matter of revised general education requirements with students. The question is Why?

Certainly if any group should be involved in such an important decision, students should be given due consideration. First, it is the students that can supply answers to questions such as how many students are truly benefitted by certain general education classes and how classes could be changed to better suit the needs and interests of students.

It seems, however, that more than just student involvement, school policy concerning general education needs to be clearly defined so that everyone understands the concept correctly. The way it stands now, general education is said to be useful in supplying the individual with an all around background in diversified subjects. Yet, there is much doubt in the minds of many people whether this goal is being accomplished. Why doesn't the administration go to the trouble of finding out exactly what effect general education has on students.

Before a good general education policy can be drawn up, we need to know how many students decided majors before arriving at HSC, how many were able to decide because of the general education requirements, and how many felt that general education was an asset to their education. An accumulative test could be given graduating individuals for the purpose of finding out how much information is retained in required courses. Finally, studies need to be made of people after graduation to find out if general education influenced their positions in later life.

To define general education, it must be investigated. I suggest that, at least to start, a committee of students be among those consulted in any proposed changes. I further suggest researching the purpose and the accomplishments of the present system so that it may be viewed in a more enlightened perspective.

Jim Linn

A 'LOST' BOOK

Dear Editor,

The last full week before Thanksgiving, I made the rather unfortunate mistake of leaving a book in a room. When I was ready to use it again, I couldn't find it, so I went to look for it, going every place I'd been. The book was for a 10 a.m. class and I have one at 11, also.

During the next 11 a.m. class, I had almost given up on it, when someone pointed to something under a desk. It was the cover that had been on the book, and I must say it was really very thoughtful

of whoever stole the book to take the papers out of it, put them in the empty cover and leave both behind.

For the information of that person, that book cost me \$7.50, plus tax. It goes without saying that he isn't likely to bring it back, even if my name were on every page. It isn't, but my handwriting is on several.

Also, for his information, I am dropping the class, but that doesn't excuse thievery. That money came out of my pocket, and it grieves me to have someone take it out of my hand. If I were to take the course again, a used book would not come very cheaply.

I know this will gain me nothing, but I hope it will provoke a little thought.

Douglas W. Ritterbush
Sincerely,

VIETNAM: WHY?

Dear Sir,

It seems to me that there is a great deal of confusion as to just why the United States is at war in South Viet Nam. As I understand it, American money and men are there for three reasons: 1) The South Vietnamese Government needs, and asked for, help to preserve their country from a communist takeover. 2) It is in the best interest of the United States to restrict the sphere of influence of Red China. 3) If the United States were to evacuate Viet Nam, the faith, such as it is, that our allies and non-aligned nations have in us would be shattered. The combination of these three factors make American intervention necessary; and so we are involved in a long and cruel conflict of a foreign shore.

When the United States began its military build-up in Viet Nam the Viet Cong were near ready to emerge as an orthodox military force as a result of their development from small guerrilla bands. Their goal was to crush the existent government and establish a communist system. American intervention has set the Viet Cong a few notches to the rear in their drive for South Viet Nam. I have heard it said that a communist government might not really be bad for the people of South Viet Nam. I think such a government would be detrimental to the people for two reasons. One that if the people elected communism and did not like it they could not then elect another form of government. Examples—Hungary and Tibet. The second reason is that if the people elected communism their plight would not be improved. They would be forced to fight non-communist Burma or Malaysia, the next steps in expansion for the communists.

China was once the greatest nation on earth. Mao Tse Tung wants to restore her to a dominant position by expanding both geographically and ideologically. Evidence of this striving for Chinese domination can be seen in her conquest of Tibet in 1950, her attempt at Korea two years later, and her long standing boundary dispute with India. China's political doctrine is hard line Marxist Leninist Communism. This is the brand that holds as its goal the supplanting of the decadent capitalistic governments by revolution, and institution of the glories of the people's paradise. Today China is obviously inadequate to achieve this goal. But consider that five years ago they didn't have the nuclear bomb, and 28 years ago the Red Chinese had retreated six thousands miles from the Armies of Chiang Kai-Shek. Red China is not static. She wants to surround herself by satellites such as Ho Chu Minh's North Viet Nam. She is very interested in extending the area and influence of these satellites—thus the Ho Chi Minh Trail leads to South Viet Nam.

China must be contained sometime at some line. The longer we wait the more costly will be this containment. Time means development and development means strength for China. The time must be now and the line is Viet Nam.

The burden of leadership of the

free world rests on the shoulders of the United States. If this burden is too heavy to bear, our culture will not long endure. If we were to vacate Viet Nam, to renege on our promise to help, our promise would never again be worth anything. If the United States could not be depended upon to keep her word she would topple from her place of leadership and the free world would be void of an effective leader. Without an effective leader the West would be open to easy subversion. We must stand by our allies.

The position of the United States in Viet Nam is far from enviable. But we have taken a stand and the burden is upon us. Is it too heavy? I don't think so.

Hugh C. Tower
Yours,

A PUKE STATEMENT

Dear Editor:

In last week's Lumberjack, an anonymous letter was printed that stated that the study of Radio-TV was "obvious" and constituted a "joke."

What a puke statement!

The student who glibly assumes the study of radio and television to be obvious or a joke is misinformed about and unaware of this area of academic endeavor on the HSC campus and probably has not taken advantage of the opportunity for exposure to educational broadcasting.

The product of educational radio can be heard locally serving both the interests of the student body and the community. The station serves the students first by presenting them with conscientious programming in the field of educational radio; informative and current discussions, news programs, lectures, and interviews of both national and local significance are aired.

Programs of cultural and musical interest, some of the world's finest classical works, pop music, rock and roll, jazz and the folk idiom, are under regular production in an attempt to suit the sophisticated heterogeneous tastes of students.

The station also functions as a training facility to instruct students in the potentialities of this nationally prominent medium of expression. And finally, KHSC FM serves the interests of the students by informing them of happenings on and pertaining to the HSC campus, whether they be plays, political candidates or musical performances.

The radio service of Humboldt State College contributes to the community of today and hopefully to the community of tomorrow. It presents the populace with a format not offered in commercial broadcasting, and gives the public a chance to broaden their listening experience. The students currently working in the media have the chance, if they attain professional status, to stimulate a change in commercial broadcast standards.

Although no means presently exist for direct transmission of television at Humboldt State, both students and community benefit for many of the afore mentioned reasons. Students are now producing a series of weekly filmed interviews with teachers and administrators on campus.

The show, to be aired on a local station next semester, has a dual purpose, that is, to educate the participating students and to present the public with an exposure to the college and how it relates to the community. Also, the television facilities provide an outlet and training area for dramatic presentations of considerable merit. Once again this group will influence and help to educate the public in the future.

I am at a loss to understand how such ambitious projects constitute the "obvious" and how such effort is to be labeled a "joke". My friend, I suggest you better understand the world of broadcasting before allowing your poorly thought, poison pen letters to be put in print while you hide under the cover of anonymity.

Sincerely,
Duncan C. Dickson

Fish 'N Chips

By WILLIAM KRELLE

Those who are going all-out to set aside the biggest and best chunk of the redwood region in Humboldt and Del Norte counties for the Redwood National Park might take a lesson from what happened at Point Reyes National Seashore in Marin County.

The Sierra Club, Citizens for a National Redwood Park, and the National Park Service had better all take note that a park of the size desired would not cost \$120 million to \$150 million, which seems to be the range of the highest estimates, but the actual cost would come closer to a half billion dollars.

Consider what has happened at Point Reyes National Seashore where the cost estimates made originally were for \$14 million to be used for land acquisition. It now looks like the cost was grossly underestimated. Congressman Don Clausen has reported that another \$30 million is needed to complete the acquisition. The money actually needed to acquire the land for the National Seashore is more than double what was expected.

Conceivably, the same thing could easily happen with the Redwood National Park. We are, by far, not the first to mention this as warnings have already been made.

Eldon V. Shafer, executive vice president of the Redwood Region Conservation Council has declared that the cost of developing the proposed 93,000 acre park as proposed by the National Park Service instead of costing \$120 million would cost between \$250 million and \$500 million.

Shafer said in a recent Associated Press article that the cost alone for purchasing the timber lands in the proposal would be at least \$200 million without other cost factors being considered. Among the other cost factors are lumber plant facilities as well as in lieu taxes, litigation costs, and normal inflation factors.

Harold A. Miller, Miller Redwood Company president, said that the 93,000 acre National Park Service plan and the 97,000 acre Sierra Club plan would cost upwards of \$200 million for the land acquisition alone.

In addition to the cost of acquisi-

tion of land and development of a park, we must consider the repercussions on the lumber interests and families who are dependent on that industry for survival.

National Park Service officials have admitted that their main park plan would put Arcata Redwood Company, Miller Redwood Company, and Rellim Redwood Company all out of business. Harold Del Ponte, Del Norte County Board of Supervisors chairman, in a recent Associated Press article declared that Rellim Redwood Company represents half the tax base of his county.

With the Sierra Club's plan and the Citizens for a Redwood National Park plan both being larger than the main National Park Service plan, it seems right to assume that they will each do as much or more damage to this region's lumber economy as the park service plan would do.

In contrast with the ambitious federal plan, the state plan for a National Redwood Park in southern Humboldt County is more modest. It calls for a federal-state partnership, with Humboldt State Park as the nucleus and acquisition of the Kings Range area to the west for campsites.

Kenneth Pomeroy, chief forester for the American Forestry Association, said in an AP article that the state's plan may cause some readjustment of forestry industry plans. But, it will not put any company out of business or its employees out of work.

The Save-the-Redwoods League plan and the lumber industry plan will each have only a minor effect on the lumber industry in the redwood region.

As we've said in this column before, some compromises will have to be made by both conservationists and lumber interests in preserving and expanding park and recreation areas.

The plans made by the Sierra Club, Citizens for a National Redwood Park, and the National Park Service strike us as plans that do not consider the plight of lumber companies that will be forced out of business and the lumber families who will be thrown out of work.

Christmas Show . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Boar's Head Carol."

Of special interest and appeal in the Chamber Singer's selections will be two contemporary choral pieces, "A Lullaby for Christmas," by Norman Lockwood and "A Child is Born," by former member of the HSC music faculty, Dale Warlund.

Variety will be the hallmark of this year's assembly, Wagner said. Steve Peithman and Gale Wilcox will sing a medieval English Carol, "Nowell Singe We Bothe Alle and Somme"; folk-singers Jerry Hampton and Steve Brudney will present two spiritual-carols, "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," and "Children, Go Where I Send Thee"; and a barbershop quartette will lend some very close harmony to "Jingle Bells" and "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas."

The spirit of Christmas will be further expressed with the presentation of a dramatic reading of a highly contemporary short story, "Deck the Halls With Whatchamacallit," with a cast of four, directed by Dr. Ivonne Shafer of

Health Director Attends Confab

Collegiate diseases was the main topic at the annual Pacific Coast College Health Association meeting, attended by Dr. Charles Yost, Director of Humboldt State Health Service, November 22-24.

Approximately 150 physician and nurse members from western states and Canadian universities traveled to Seattle for the meeting.

Principally a clinical session, members listened to Helen Jane Clarke, M.S. and Benjamin Taylor, M.D., of the Psychiatric Clinic for Students, University of Washington, describe the use of a simple questionnaire in detecting students who will develop psychiatric problems while in school.

"Recent study and treatment of mononucleosis and similar disorders" was the title of a panel discussion.

Ted Dodge, M.D., University of Washington, discussed the progress in isolation of the causative agent. Henry Bruyn, M.D., University of California at Berkeley spoke of Bibrile Lymphadenopathy and Toxoplasmosis, and Charles E. Bender, M.D., University of Washington, of new developments in mononucleosis therapy.

A report on the progress of certification standards by the American College Health Association was given by Maurice Osborne, M.D., of Stanford University.

Within the next year, the American College Health Association, will inspect California's State College Health Services. They will make evaluations and possible recommendations for improvement.



KHSU Presents . . . SEQUOIA CONCERT

Monday
8:00 Hindemith—Symphonic Metamorphoses
8:25 Rossini—Resplendent—La Boutique Fantastique
9:01 Schubert—Trio No. 2
9:17 Grofe—World's Fair Suite

Tuesday
8:00 Franck—Sonata in A Major
8:31 Boccherini—Cello Concerto in B flat
8:52 Hovhannes—Prelude & Quadruple Fugue
9:00 Mahler—The Song of the Earth

Wednesday
8:00 Prokofiev—Sonata No. 2 in D Minor
8:20 Rimsky-Korsakoff—Scheherazade
9:05 Walton—Violin Concerto

Suspense Thriller Monday Night Movie

"Experiment in Terror" is the December offering of the SAC Film Festival, Monday evening at 7:30 in Sequoia Theater.

Starring Glenn Ford and Lee Remick, the film depicts the terror-stricken life of a young woman whose life is threatened. Filmed in and around San Francisco, the movie makes great use of its scenic background for dramatic effect.

The first day of school after Christmas vacation, January 3, will see the popular comedy "Lover Come Back" starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson on the Sequoia Theater screen.

9:35 Lalo—Symphony Espagnole
Thursday
8:00 Light Classics
Friday
7:00 Handel—The Messiah

'Tavern' Tryouts Set for Next Week

Tryouts for Sequoia Masque's third play of the school year, "The Tavern" will be held next week in the Sequoia Theatre, said Neil Bierbower, director.

The play is about a group of people spending the night marooned in a tavern on a stormy night in a typical American town. Written by George M. Cohan, it includes four women and eight men.

Tryouts will be Monday, December 13 from 4:00 to 6:00; Tuesday, the 14 from 7:00 to 9:00; and Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. It will be a pre-world war I story and is the first one illustrating this period of time ever shown at this school for the past fifteen years, said the director.

The main characters in this melodramatic raucous comedy will be the vagabond; the tavern owner, Freeman; and his son Zack. The big acting burden falls on them.

The play will be given February 18 and 19; 25 and 26. It will be performed on a raked stage, that is, one which tilts from the lights back. This will be done to enhance the play and also because it was a popular thing to do at the time this play was written.

The playwright, Cohan has also written many American songs and musical plays. He is famous for "Over There," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "You're A Grand Old Flag."

SMITTY'S

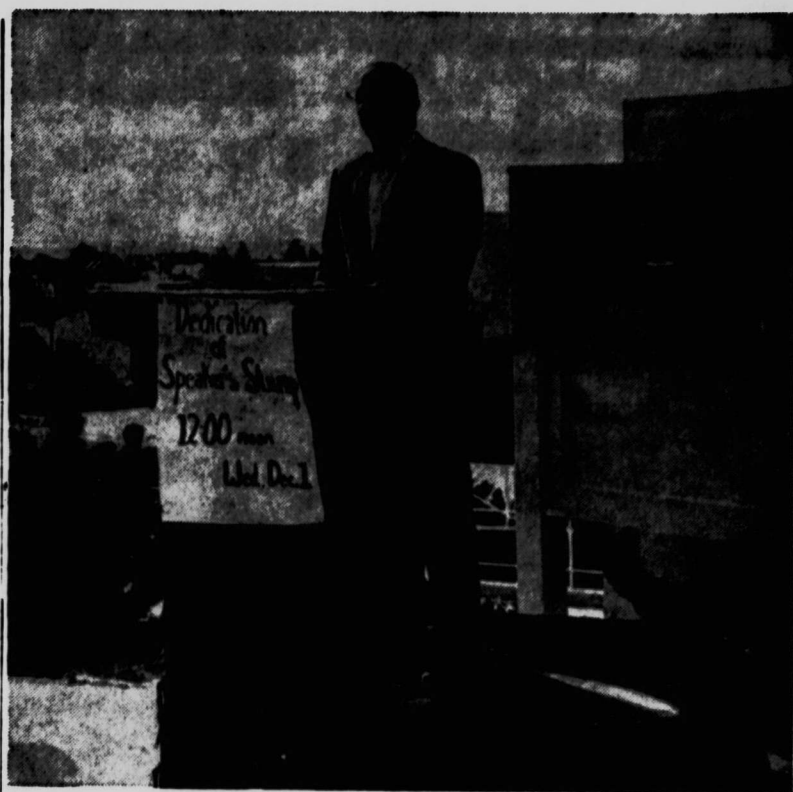
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STUMP DEDICATION. Faculty approval and support for the recently built speakers' platform near the College Commons was promised in dedication ceremonies last week by Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, Assistant Dean, Academic Affairs, here. He said the "stump" is a significant step forward in assuring academic and speech freedoms on campus.

Groups Join for Playday

Foresters, sorority sisters, service club members and student wives gathered recently to join in the activities provided by a playday sponsored by the Humboldt State University.

Attending the playday, a first of its kind for HSC, were Forestry Club members, coeds from the Delta Zeta Sorority and Spurs, a service organization; as well as members of Forestry Wives, a club for wives of forestry majors.

According to Jill Farmer, Spurs representative, the exchange idea was initiated "to promote closer ties and acquaintances with members of these groups since class schedules and major interests often isolate students and don't allow opportunities to meet people in fields of interest other than your own."

Working on the project were Bruce Peet, Dennis Griffith and Rusty Gripp, Forestry Club; Linda Edwards and Gerry Wilkinson, Delta Zeta Sorority; Jill Farmer, Carole Jarvela, and Linda Pulliam,

Spurs. The playday began at noon in the HSC Fieldhouse and continued until a 4 p.m. supper. The exchange featured get-acquainted games and an exhibition of events held on Lumberjack Days presented by Forestry Club members. Following the exhibition those at Forestry Club.

Attending had an opportunity to try the skills shown. Skits were presented by the four groups with a trophy, a miniature ax, for the best performance going to Forestry Mates for their portrayal of a mock wedding.

Those desiring to attend the HSC vs. Nevada game sat together and cheered as a special section. The after-game dance was the final event attended by playday participants.

Termed a success by those attending, said Miss Farmer, "We hope to have another in the future, but there are no definite plans as yet."

the Drama Department.

FOR SALE — "Botany Lab Book," \$4.50; "Plants, A Photographic Study," \$1; "Tess of the Durbervilles," 50 cents; "College Algebra," \$4.50; "Reading for Rhetoric," \$2.00; "Writer's Guide and Index to English," \$3.00; "Profile History of the United States," \$4.50; "The New Age of Franklin Roosevelt," \$1. Call Sue or Alice at 822-3014. Books will be delivered.

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Annual Sno-Ball Coronation Site For Sweetheart

"Ye Merrie Sno-Ball the annual Christmas dance will be held tomorrow night at the Eureka Inn.

Sempervirens Sweetheart will be crowned during the intermission. The Sweetheart was selected by nationally known singer Glenn Yarbrough, aided by Biff Rose and Ted Arnold, from the list of candidates including Louise St. Jean, senior; Barbara Hitchko and Cathy Cahill, juniors; Sue Walling, sophomore; and Renee Babler and Karen Crockett, freshmen.

The results are to be kept a secret until the dance, when President Cornelius Siemens will crown her, Miss Abinanti said.

Don Rubin, assemblies commissioner, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the formal dance.

Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, will present the "Man and Woman of the Year," and also the Senior Man and Woman of the Year."

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Siemens, Dr. and Mrs. Don Karshner, Miss Kate Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Reed, and Don Rubin, who will be representing the student body on behalf of Bob Henry, ASB president, and Jack Sheridan, ASB vice-president, who will not be able to attend the event.

The dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. 300 bids have been ordered.

Scenic Design, Acting Highlight 'Right You Are'

Gloria Young

Excellent scene design and superior acting by Michael Murphy as Lamberto Laudisi were the highlights of Sequoia Masque's second production of the season, in "Right You Are! If you think you are."

The play opened December 3 and 4 in Sequoia Theater and will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Set in a middle 20's atmosphere, the situation is a mysterious comedy in which the author, Luigi Pirandello humorously shows the way he feels about human differences.

The play failed to come up to the usual high quality of S.M. productions. The play's weak spot was the direction which caused the audience to lose interest by the all-important third act.

The set, planned and built by Neil Bierbower and his Drama Workshop class, shows one room in the house of the Agazzis, well regarded citizens of their community. Scenic standouts were the ability of the designers to bring out a lived in, relaxed mood; the reproductions of great paintings done by Lloyd Scott; and the way all the furniture created a feeling of good organization, although none of it matches.

Most of the actors did a good job with their parts. Mike Murphy as Lamberto Laudisi, who spends his time laughing at the curiosity of his friends and making cynical remarks about their schemes, did very well. Two of his unforgettable features were his laugh, that ends every scene, and his alarmingly sane way of talking to himself.

Signora Frola, played by Julie

Fulkerson, a gray-headed old lady and possibly crazy, succeeded in portraying to the audience her greatest desire to protect her son in law from the harmful gossip and nosey neighbors.

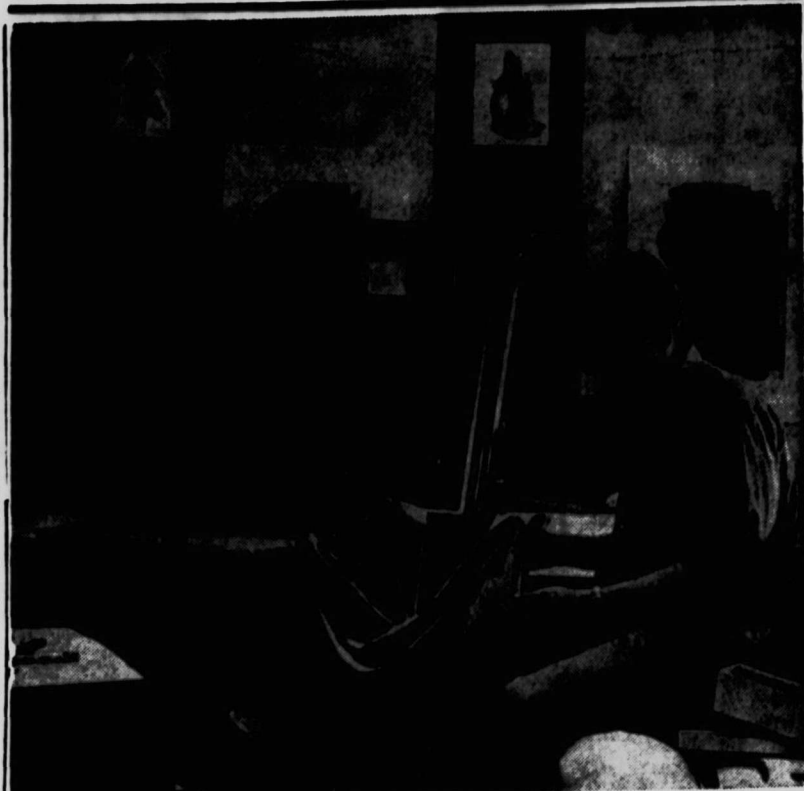
Tom Thompson, in the part of Ponza, looked and acted like a dark gentleman with many secrets that would be dangerous to uncover. Dressed in black, his scowl and temper were a sensational combination.

Signora Cini, Susan Cook, and Janis Hogan as Signora Nenni, were able to bring a little humor home with their peculiarities. Mary Lou Moore as Amalia was adequate in her duties as hostess for the truth seeking people who came to see her.

Kerry Collins as Signora Sirelli, definitely stood out among the browns and purples and grays with her bright dresses and huge flowers. Her performance was excellent. She livened things up with her silly girlish voice and untactful manners and succeeded in being very humorous when it was required.

David Brune, as Commendatore Agazzi, and Brian Keith as Centuri, were commendable in their roles, Brune as the town leader, taking over in a crisis, and Keith as the bored loyal soldier.

Ethelyn Pauley's costumes were very good and well fitting to the production. She used a varied color scheme to bring out the middle class atmosphere. Of course the Ponza's and Signora Frola stand



MUCH OF THE CREDIT for the success of "Right You Are" is due to the efforts of scene designer Neil Bierbower, shown here at work on some of the colorful scenery he designed.

out from the rest in their somber black. Noticable also was the pink she used to convey someone young and the brown and gray for older people.

Presented without a curtain, the lighting crew with Rick Duning, technician, did a good job building atmosphere around the room. Their timing between scenes was good also. The way the light hit Ponza's face as he stood in the doorway of the room was very eerie, and a good effect.

Tickets for this week-end's production can be purchased by con-

tacting Linda Carlyle in the Sequoia Masque ticket office or by calling 822-1771 and asking for her Monday through Fridays. Prices are \$1.50 adults and HSC students free with ASB cards. Curtain time for the production is 8:30 p.m.

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CU Donates \$25 To Save Acreage

The Conservation Unlimited club has voted to donate \$25 to the Save-the-Redwoods League to aid the league in purchasing and preserving tracts of redwood acreage in Northern California, said CU president Gary Morse.

The resolution was passed at their last meeting in view of the league's contribution to redwood conservation efforts since 1918.

Through the raising of funds from private individuals and groups such as the local chapter of CU, the league has purchased and donated to the state over half of all redwood lands in the 28 existing redwood state parks in Northern California.

Last month SRL succeeded in purchasing 2,000 acres for about \$2,500,000 million in the Red Bluffs area on the coast adjacent to Prairie Creek Redwood State Park. The area will be donated to the state to enlarge the old-growth redwood acreage of the park.

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Christmas Art Sale Dec. 15

A Christmas Art Sale presented by faculty and students of the Art department will be held Wednesday, December 15 in the Art building, said Tom Knight, assistant professor of photography.

The sale will include paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, and photographs. The proceeds will go towards the Art student scholarship fund.

The sale will begin at 12:00 and will be followed by an auction. The auctioneer will be announced. Everyone, upon entering the sale will be given a number and a chair to sit in. This is because some of the popularity of the works to be sold. Everything will be done on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Another pottery and jewelry show and sale will be held by three HSC students December 10, 11, and 12 at 1240 G St., in Arcata.

Sponsoring this one is Jim Richardson, pottery graduate student, Howard Harvey, upper division pottery art major, and Rick Dunning, jeweler upper division student.

Included in the 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. showing will be a wide selection of recent pots both functional and sculptural along with many pieces of jewelry.

WANTED — Ride to Portland on Thanksgiving vacation. To leave Wednesday evening. Will share expenses. Call Sylvia Ayers 442-7895.

Anderson-Sauls Team First In Debate at Portland

Students Gary Anderson and Susie Sauls took first place honors in Senior Mens Debate at last weekend's University of Portland Invitational Forensic Tournament at Portland.

Two other students, Penny Deacon and Julie Timmons also attended the tournament said adviser Mr. Ron Young.

Humboldt placed in other competition as Anderson was second in Impromptu and third in Extemporaneous speaking, and Julie Timmons took third in Women's Extemp., said Young.

The Portland Tournament is one of the better that Forensic students attend during the year.

"Our record was excellent at the meet and I think our students deserve a lot of credit," Young commented.

Other schools attending the two day meet included the Universities of Oregon, Portland and Washington. Also attending were Williamette, Linfield and Lewis and Clark College.

As for future activities, Young said that the Forensic's department will host a regional Junior College tournament January 7 and 8. This marks the first time in California that J.C.'s have ever had this type of tournament.

Schools from five states are expected to attend this tournament.

Two other students have placed for Humboldt recently. At the University of Pacific two weeks ago, Mike Viera and Jim Bloxham got to the octa-finals with a 4-1 record and eventually lost to Stanford. Viera placed individually in this match said Young, "as he took second in Interpretation."

Siemens Attends Washington Confab

President Cornelius Siemens participated last week as a guest panelist in a White House Conference on International Cooperation. Siemens spoke in the section on Natural Resources Conservation and Development.

Two thousand delegates attended the three day conference from November 29 to December 1.

Featured speakers were Vice President Humphreys, McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President; U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Purpose of the conference was to react to prepared reports by specialists in the field and make recommendations for actions to the President.

Many recommendations were made from all the sections. Some of those made by the Natural Resource section were: a specialized agency of the United Nations be established for international marine resources, a World Institute for Resource Analysis be established to test new techniques for analyzing problems, and a five year program of international conservation be undertaken as a means of fostering international cooperation in resource programs.

Discussion Follows Religious Feature

The controversial film "Parable" will be shown Thursday in Founders Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to Rev. Cedric Helper, campus minister.

There will be no admission charge to the film which created an uproar at the recent World's Fair in New York.

A panel which includes Dr. Clarence S. Howe, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Dutch van Vern, Theater Arts student, will open a discussion following the showing of the "Parable" presented by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

FREE — Nine puppies to be given away to any interested students. One-third sheppard, one-third dalmation and one-third G.O.K. Contact Mr. Burns in the Placement Office before December 16.

Campus Takes On Christmas Look

Sunset Hall's open house and the decorating of the Campus Activities Center has kicked off the Christmas season here.

The open-house, a yearly event at the women's on-campus residence, was a colorful affair. The dorm was decorated by the residents, and many ideas were presented. Ribbons were awarded to the best decorated floor.

The Campus Activities Center was decorated by members of the Student Activities Commission, under Steve Peithman, Activities Commissioner, and Scotty Reed, Activities Advisor.

A thirteen-foot tree, adorned with snow, icicles, and colorful lights, stands in the middle of the main room, and wrapped presents under the tree provide interesting appeal.

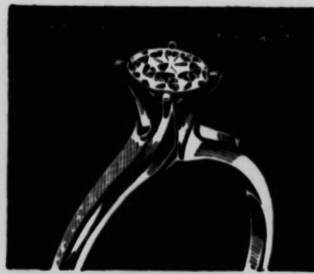
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OPTIONS

Students may enroll for a single semester or for a full academic year with one semester on the floating campus and the other at Chapman College in Orange, California or for transfer to another college.

INQUIRIES

Catalog listing courses for the Spring 1966 semester available upon request. Address all enrollment inquiries to: Director of Admissions, Chapman College (Seven Seas Division), 333 N. Glassell Street, Orange, California 92666. Telephone (714) 633-8821.

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Lumberjack Gridders Given Conference, Team Honors

Five Lumberjacks gained first team berths on the 1965 Far Western Conference Football Team.

End Carl Del Grande, fullback Mel Oliver and guard Anthony Kehl were all chosen to the first team offensive unit while end Bill Hook and halfback Ted Snapp made the defensive squad.

In addition center Bill Sharp made the second team offensive unit and end Mike Monahan was elected to the number two defensive squad.

Earlier Oliver and Hook, who

was signed by the Houston Oilers, had been named to the Little All-Coast team. Hook was a first team choice on defense while Oliver made the second team on offense.

Duane Smith, Rolla Callaghan, Jerry Stoffell, and Dave Minor all received honorable mention on the FWC squad.

In addition, ten Lumberjacks were honored at the Second Annual Lee Smith Memorial Luncheon for the Humboldt State football team.

The team voting, on which all of the luncheon's awards were based, named Mike Monahan, Most Valuable Player; Bill Hook, Team Captain and Number Two Mr. Scholar; Dave Plessas, First Mr. Scholar; Anthony Kehl, Most Inspirational Player and Best Blocking Lineman; Galen Sarvinski, Mr. Hustle; Mel Oliver, Leading Rusher and Best Blocking Back; Ted Snapp, Best Defensive Back; Rolla Callaghan, Best Defensive Lineman and Bill Sharp, Hitter of the Year.

Jayvee Cagers In Double Loss; Meet JC Five

After losing to the College of the Siskiyous twice last weekend by scores of 77-53 and 66-55 in Weed, the Junior Jacks return home to take on the newly formed College of the Redwoods tonight and tomorrow night.

Both games are slated to begin in the Men's Gym at 6:30 p.m. Instead of naming a regular starting five, coach Paul Bush named eight players who will see considerable action. They are Jim Donlon, Paul Jackson, Joe Cheshier, Rich Vrendenberg, Max Bridges, Allen Whitlock, Bill Thurman, and Gary Crooks.

In commenting about last week's performance against the Siskiyous, Bush said, "We played two good ball games, but a few bad breaks and mistakes came our way."

Former McKinleyville High star Bob Corson led the Siskiyous to victory by scoring 18 and 16 points in the two games.

In last Friday night's game, the Siskiyous moved out to 39-28 halftime lead due to the poor shooting of the Junior Jacks. The Hilltoppers could not overcome the Eagles lead, and lost 77-53. Guard Rich Vrendenberg and center Max Bridges led the Junior Jacks scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Last Saturday night's game revealed considerable improvement by the Junior Jacks.

Although they trailed at halftime by a 35-20 score, the Junior Jacks bounced back to outscore the Eagles 35-31 in the second half.

During the final two periods, the Junior Jacks pressed and at one time scored eight straight points. But that was not enough to overcome the 15 point halftime deficit.

The Junior Jacks lost 66-55. Forward Jim Donlon led the Humboldt scoring with a 24 point performance. Guard Rich Vrendenberg also added 10 points in the losing effort.

Swimmers Trek To Sacramento

Humboldt State will participate in the first Far Western Conference Swimming Relays tomorrow in Sacramento.

Every team in the Far Western Conference will be represented with the exception of the University of Nevada. According to new Lumberjack swimming coach, Jim Malone, the conference relays are a pre-season get together. Malone also added that the purpose of the relays is to get the teams in shape and to arrange their schedules.

The swimming events for the relays include the 400-yard medley, the 200-yard breaststroke relay, the 200-yard backstroke relay, and the 200-yard butterfly relay. Each relay involves four men.

Malone said the following swimmers will compete in the Far Western Conference Relays: Ross Hemsley, Mike Burns, Gary Smith, Maurice Stevens, Jim Lippy, Dennis Stayton, and Steve Moore.

Commissions Offered In USAF Program

The United States Air Force announces that a limited number of commissions, in the grade of first lieutenant and captain, will soon be offered in the Judge Advocate General Program.

Applicants must be graduates of an accredited law school and be members of the bar of a Federal Court or of the highest court of a state. Additionally, applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and meet the established physical requirements.

Senior students of an accredited law school may apply up to 90 days prior to graduation but documentary evidence of graduation and admission to the bar must be submitted before final acceptance can be made.

Accepted applicants attend a four week basic legal officer orientation course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, prior to a regular duty assignment. The minimum tour of active duty is three years.

Detailed information concerning the program may be obtained through the local Air Force recruiting office at 5th & H Streets, Eureka, or by calling Sgt. Meuer at 443-2603.

WANTED—Ride to San Francisco on weekends. Will share expenses. Contact Jeff Eggert, Redwood Hall, Room 304.

'Jacks Face Chico in Wrestling Meet

Wrestling will be the main sports activity on campus as Humboldt hosts Chico State tonight and participates in a double-dual meet against Oregon Technical Institute and Southern Oregon College tomorrow.

Tonight's match against Chico State will be held in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Tomorrow the Lumberjacks will either meet SOC or OTI at 10:30 a.m. If the Jacks' face OTI at 10:30 a.m., they will meet SOC at 2 p.m. or vice versa.

Chico State will wrestle the team that Humboldt is not facing tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. There will be two meets held simultaneously.

Humboldt performed poorly in the San Jose Invitational last weekend. The Lumberjacks received only 8 points for their efforts.

Wrestlers who were eliminated

in their first match were: Craig Richards, 130 lb. class, Bob Bourgeois, 137 lb. class, Mike Michalak, 167 lb. class, and Tom Oglesbe, in the 177 lb. class.

Steve Land, 123 lb. class, and Ron Critchley, 145 lb. class, were eliminated when they lost their first consolation matches.

Dale Smith beat Rodgers of Nevada in his first match in the 152 lb. class. He lost his semi-final match and was eliminated in the consolation bracket.

In the 160 lb. class, Leroy Evar won his first match and lost his second one. He then defeated Brown of Chico in the consolation division. Following that match, he wrestled for third place and lost. Evans placed fourth in his division.

Ed Johnson won his first match in the 191 lb. class. But in his second match, he suffered a broken leg and was eliminated.

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