

Career Day Slated Wednesday

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

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No. 18

Art Display Ends After Showing In Art Building

Five o'clock today marks the end of the student art exhibit which is located in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The display consists of the best works produced by both graduate and undergraduate art students during the fall semester.

All works on display were carefully selected by members of the art faculty. The selections used in the show include painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, lettering, graphics, photography, and crafts.

A "Meet the Artists" Coffee Hour was held on Tuesday afternoon to enable the public to enjoy the various works of art and to meet the artists and their advisors.

National Speaker To Appear Here As MSM Guest

Opportunities to serve the nationwide Student Christian Movement, both here and abroad, will be discussed on campus February 17-19 by Miss Carolyn Thompson.

Miss Thompson has just returned to the States after serving three years in Sarawak, Malaysia. There she acted as a Conference Youth Worker for two years, taught music part time in a theological school, and finished her stay teaching music and English in high school.

Miss Thompson is currently on a speaking tour which will cover thirty-four campuses in western states by the end of April.

Don Wood, president of the campus chapter of the Methodist Student Movement, said that Miss Thompson will speak to Interfaith groups or other organization interested in discovering opportunities for service with the church in critical areas and situations upon request.

Miss Thompson has a very colorful background, having traveled by bicycle, motorcycle, longboat, launch, jeep, bus, and plane. She has stayed in longhouses; eaten rice, pork, chicken, snails, snake, noodles, squid; and worked on countless committees.

Miss Thompson is a New Englander. She attended Drew University College of Liberal Arts and graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology-sociology.

Peace Corps Tests Offered Here Today

Peace Corps tests will be given on campus in room 215 of the Administration Building today at 10 a.m.

Tests will also be given next Thursday and April 28 at 2 p.m.

This special on-campus placement test is designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects which begin after graduation.

Volunteers must be American citizens. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

There is no basic passing score on the test, because results help the peace corps determine the assignments for which applicants are best suited.



Graduate and Undergraduate student art work is now being shown in the Art Gallery of the Art Building. The display ends tonight at 5 p.m. after a week long showing. In the display are various materials such as those shown above. Lettering, photography, graphics, crafts and paintings make up the majority of the selections.

California State Colleges Develop New Fresh Admissions Standards

INGLEWOOD — A numerical table has been developed by the California State Colleges for determining eligibility of high school graduates under the newly-adopted freshman admissions standards.

The new admissions requirements are going into effect now for processing of applications for admission to the State Colleges in the fall, according to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The eligibility table is explained in the new 1965-66 catalogs of the State Colleges, and informational material is being distributed to school and college counselors throughout the state.

The new standards, incorporated recently into the State Administrative Code by the Board of Trustees of the 18-campus college system, are based on a combination of high school grade point average (GPA) and pre-admission test score.

Under the new requirements, the top 33 1/3% of California high school graduates are eligible for admission to the State Colleges, in accordance with the Master Plan for Higher Education. The top 40% have been eligible in the past.

The eligibility table contains a list of GPA's ranging from 2.0 (C) to 3.2 (B plus) which are matched with minimum test scores in adjoining columns.

To determine a student's eligibility, the student's GPA is applied to the table and a corresponding minimum test score is indicated. Thus, the table becomes a "sliding scale" — the higher the

GPA, the lower the test score needed to be eligible for admission, and vice versa.

The individual State Colleges will require one of two tests, the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. At Humboldt State, the Scholastic Aptitude Test is required for admission.

With a 3.2 GPA, a student need only score 400 on the SAT which has a scale going from 400-1596. With a 2.0 GPA, he needs at least 1596 on the SAT. Students with a GPA higher than 3.2 are considered eligible and those lower than 2.0 are not eligible, regardless of the test scores.

The eligibility scale was developed from a survey of the academic records of 16,000 students in the state's 1961 high school graduating class in order to determine a level of achievement which would identify the top 33 1/3%.

A separate scale was compiled for applicants who are not legal residents of California. These applicants must possess a combined GPA and pre-admission test score placing them among the top one-sixth of California's high school graduates to be eligible for admission.

Lumberjack Days Committee Meets

The first meeting of the 1965 Lumberjack Days committee will be held next Thursday, February 18, at 4:00 in the conference room in the east wing of Nelson Hall (C.A.C.).

According to chairman Steve Peithman, this first meeting will be mainly organizational, and anyone interested in working on this event is welcome to attend.

Lumberjack Days begins April 29 and lasts four days. All events are free and open to the student body.

Business Club to Sponsor Day-Long Lecture Program Featuring Local Officials

The Humboldt State College Business Club will host its annual Career Day on campus, February 17, according to Nik Ellis, chairman.

The event is being held with the purpose of acquainting students with the nature of their career work, preparation needed, and talking to people in the career area of their choice.

Registration of students will begin in Room 128, Administration Building, from 9:30-10:00, followed by two lecture sessions from 10:00-12:15, in which each student may attend a lecture in two career areas.

Lunch will be in the College Commons from 12:30-1:30, with student interviews taking place from 1:45-3:00 and a coffee hour in Room 128 from 3:00-1:30.

An additional student interview may be scheduled from 3:30-5:00, although sign up for interviews should be done prior to Career Day to assure students the interview he wishes, said Bill Eubanks, publicity.

Some of the people interviewing are usually interested in hiring and would be interested in interviewing students from other major

fields, added Eubanks.

One speaker, Fred Castro of Capwells, stated that besides Business and Economic majors he would like to talk to students in Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Political Science and General Curriculum.

Lectures by the various representatives may include the history of the company, nature of the work, number of workers in the occupation and the need for workers, personal qualifications needed.

Preparation needed, opportunities for advancement, compensation, working hours and regularity of employment, advantages and disadvantages of the occupation will also be included.

Representatives will discuss the training programs available, related occupations to which job may lead, professional organizations, and geographical locations of employment.

Representatives from various organizations attending this year's Career Day are Accounting: Kenneth Pollock, U.S. General Accounting Office; Harry W. Osbourne, Dow Chemical Co.; and William Peters, Weyerhaeuser Co.

Government representatives: Al Crnich, Official Court Reporter; and Don Robbins (or a sub), Civil Service, also Education representatives: D. D. Weichert, Vice President of College of the Redwoods.

Secretarial Science representatives: Mrs. Irene Dinsmore, California Teacher's Association; Mrs. Wilma Vance, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; and Mrs. Barbara Morrison, Veteran's Administration.

Real Estate representatives: Mr. Lemstrom and Wayne Hubbard, Division of Highways, Department of Right of Way will hire for local and away jobs; and Mr. Milton Ragsdale, Ragsdale Realty (No interviews).

Personnel representatives: Robert Wilson, Simpson Timber Co.; and Harold Wilson and Marvin Harding, State Farm Insurance Co.

Marketing representatives: Fred Castro, Capwells; management, marketing, and general business people to explain his Executive Training Program; D. A. Dowdell and R. F. Jape, Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; and C. C. Peterson, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Management representatives: T. W. Knowlton, Eureka Inn, and D. D. Cooke, Montgomery Ward; Manpower Development Program.

Finance representatives: Don Cave, Dean Witter and Co.; and John Burger, Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan.

Salesmanship and Advertising representatives: Lloyd Hecathorn (Salesmanship) Arcata Redwood Co.; John Patterson (Salesmanship), Upjohn Co.; and Paul Hoff (Advertising) KIEM-TV.

Correction

The Lumberjack would like to correct information in an article in last week's issue about National Loans for Nursing Students.

Mr. James Hoff, placement officer, said that funds for this program will not be available for the nursing program here until this college has been accredited by the National League of Nursing.

Hilltop Calendar

TOMORROW — Movie "Surfing Hollow Days" by Bruce Brown, 8:15 Sequoia Theater
—Dance, Women's Gym, after movie.
WEDNESDAY — HSC Business Club Career Day
THURSDAY — Orchestra Concert - Sequoia Theater.

Invitations For Mother's Day Now Available

Mothers' Day will be observed on campus March 13, according to chairman, Pat Graves, Andy Rocaforte, and Martha Roberts.

All students are urged to send prepared invitations home as soon as possible, so plans can be completed for the event. Invitations are available in the CAC, the cafeteria, and Forestry Building.

Present plans include a social hour in the afternoon with a program, a featured speaker, and the presentation of a "campus mother." A banquet will be scheduled for 6:00 p.m., honoring the visitors, who will then be guests of the College at the "Green & Gold Capers."

The banquet tickets will be available at the door, and housing plans will be the responsibility of the student host.

The Beggar's Opera Scheduled Here During Early March

"The Beggar's Opera," an eighteenth century play by John Gay, will be performed here on March 10 by the London Players' Theatre Group 20, according to John Van Duzer, Speech co-ordinator.

The well-known group will stop here on the West Coast itinerary of their first American tour to present the play and a theatre arts demonstration program.

The evening performance of the play will feature masked scenarios and accompanied traditional folk airs. The morning demonstration program will show the three principal dramatic forms used by the group: the dance and movement techniques, comic-tragic mask scenarios, and improvisation.

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Let's Be Fair

Now that the Humboldt Times has completed its three day scientific study on cheating and the University of California at Berkeley has completed a three-year study, you cheaters had better watch out.

They're undermining the causes that lead to cheating. But what will this solve? Nothing.

No matter how long people study the causes of cheating, it will still exist. It exists in the business world as well as in the educational world that we students reside in.

Leading causes of cheating, as recently disclosed by various surveys include parental pressure on the student to do as well as big brother did, the increasing difficulty of college work, and the increasing demands of society on the younger generation.

No matter what the new surveys turn up, it's still the duty of society to punish cheaters and that's what's being done at the Air Force Academy. Although the severity of the punishment at the academy might be greater, the punishment at other fine institutions should be harsh.

For instance, at the academy, punishment takes the form of being dismissed from school for breaking the honor code. We feel that a rule much the same should apply, let's say for Humboldt State. At least we think a student caught cheating should be given an F in the respective course if not dismissed from school.

In the recent survey in the Humboldt Times, Humboldt State wasn't given a fair shake. You can't get an accurate survey on the percentage of cheating by first of all surveying your friends or students that you know. Secondly, you just don't get an accurate picture of the situation by asking a student, "do you cheat?", or "have you cheated?", as one student who was surveyed said after the survey by the Times had been released. Therefore we feel that the facts disclosed in the survey for the Times cannot be substantially backed up.

One thing that must be remembered when dealing with cheating is the question of what cheating is. Now according to Mr. Al Tolstado and his survey for the Humboldt Times, cheating consists of anything from looking at old tests and re-typing an old term paper, to using various gimmicks such as note cards, trick watches, and tape recorders with ear plugs.

Now, one disagreement of most college students concerning Mr. Tolstado's opinion is that it certainly seems to us that reviewing for an exam through the use of an old test would be acceptable. After all, why do a certain percentage of the more prominent professors on this campus put old tests on file in the library? Thus you can see the need for defining cheating.

After all, if all we have to worry about here at Humboldt State is that the fraternities and the library have logs of old tests, then we really haven't got too much to worry about. Do we?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This concerns the article by ASB President Chuck Freitas in the last issue of the LUMBERJACK. I, as one of the candidates, wholeheartedly concur with the opinion that the campaign efforts in the elections last semester were very weak.

However, I maintain that the desire to serve the student body—to be elected—was not entirely missing. If there were no desire there would certainly have been no candidates. I suggest, as reasons for lack of active campaigning, the very real possibilities of overconfidence and the problem of the pocketbook (common to most college students).

Furthermore, I feel that the problem of laxity, and even apathy, does not lie entirely with the candidates of an election. Perhaps someone such as the election chairman should do more than advertise the fact that nomination petitions are in order.

He could try to convince both the prospective candidates and the student body that the ASB government is not completely subordinate to the faculty and administration and that ASB elections are not popularity contests.

A synopsis of the duties and responsibilities and importance of the offices may help create or reinforce greater interest which, in turn, might be reflected in more intensive efforts to win and to serve properly after winning.

I do not say that the above must, or even should, be followed. I merely offer the suggestions.

Sincerely,
Earle P. Gutman

Editor's Note:

It's nice to see that the Lumberjack is getting a reply to the column that we ran last week, the President Speaks Out. What makes it even more exciting is that the letter we have printed this week, is from a candidate in the recent election that Mr. Freitas mentioned in his column.

And since this letter is from a candidate, we think that this shows that at least one of the candidates did care.

We also think that the above letter has a point which might serve as a lesson when future elections are held. Something certainly could have been done by the election chairman to get some student interest in the recent election.

Another idea in getting students interested toward elections might be for Student Legislative Council to recommend to its members that they mention upcoming elections when they attend the meetings of the various clubs on campus that they are supposed to attend.

Dr. H. Fortmann, Veteran Teacher Gives Talk on Ag.

"Agricultural research in an era of abundance—the art of pushing a string" was the title of a talk given last night by Dr. Henry R. Fortmann, a veteran teacher, researcher, consultant, speaker, and author of many research papers in the field of Agricultural Science.

Dr. Fortmann's speech was based on the difficulty of convincing people that it is sound business to invest in more agricultural research at a time when agricultural surpluses exist as a result of research already done.

Dr. Fortmann was the Sigma Xi club's first visiting scientist speaker for the spring semester.

Passing through the Humboldt region on his way home from a sabbatical half-year in Japan, Dr. Fortmann presented interesting information about his trip and his studies and also presented many slides on his recent studies in Japan.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

Since hunting has become such a popular sport here, today we shall take a look at what is probably the most challenging and rewarding of all such sports—the eternal hunt for parking space. This does not involve the person who shells out hard-earned cash for a parking permit, for he has sacrificed adventure for ease, little realizing that he is also missing the excitement of the hunt without a permit.

The rules are simple, once mastered, and the novice will soon find himself in the swing of things. It is wise to begin early; a smart hunter will start around six or seven a.m., for it is then that his quarry will be most available.

The trick is, of course, to out-guess the security force, who don't have the time to check every car and every lot, every day. By observing their activities, one can make up a chart which shows their migratory patterns. From this one can then, hopefully, predict which areas they will pass by on any given day. This is only a job for experts, however, and the beginner would be wise to adopt less involved methods.

For the well-to-do driver who refuses to buy a permit yet wishes to park in close, the following ruse may prove effective, though expensive. (a) Drive car to space with a parking meter. (b) Place a note on the windshield reading: "ran out of pennies; emergency; will be right back," and (c) leave the motor running. This is helpful when you plan to be gone only a short while and don't mind burning the extra gas.

For the less financially endowed there are more subtle methods which involve more work, but are more rewarding in their ingenuity. One student went to a local car-wrecking company and bought a newly-wrecked car which was, however, in running condition. With this he was able to park al-

most anywhere on campus since it looked like a fresh wreck, and of course the forged insurance claim card in the window indicated that all had been taken care of. A little paint here and there, occasionally, kept it looking good, and the student might have kept on forever if the administration hadn't initiated an investigation into the sudden increase of single-car accidents on campus. But c'est la vie.

The sport of parking place hunting was brought to new and dazzling heights through the efforts of Ned Greenglory of Pawnticket, New Hampshire, who in 1957 made the play of the year when he successfully parked his small foreign car in the lobby of the administration building at Forsaken U., cleverly disguised as an auto dealer's display. This was perhaps the height of this truly American college sport, which has declined somewhat since this decided show of imagination.

On the local scene, things are looking up, as interest in the sport grows keener as permit prices go higher and money gets scarcer. A group of students has formed what is called the Committee of Humboldters to End All Permits (C.H.E.A.P.), but they are not as yet organized enough to take action. We can only hope that they are successful in opening up the hunting grounds to everyone without cost, for in so doing they will be perpetuating and furthering the popularity of this engaging sport.

The Greek Way

By NEAL THOMPSON

Since the historic year of 1776 when five students with similar ideals felt the need to form a new society which would serve to stimulate their educational progress, fraternities have served their respective colleges and universities.

This new society was founded on principles of close, enduring friendship and honor of scholastic achievement. From those five members has arisen a vast fraternal system of more than one million five hundred thousand members in more than sixty national groups. Fearing the danger that the individual might become lost in the multitude of today's colleges, the fraternity still serves as a closely knit "in group" for men of congenial interests. These men are bound together as friends for life by the philosophies of their rituals and living day by day by their use. Fraternity men are proud of their houses, the trophies on the fireplace mantel, the formal balls, and their scholarship which all serve as tangible evidence of teamwork and goals achieved.

Both of the International Fraternities on campus have initiated their Fall 1964 pledge classes.

On Wednesday, February 3, the men of Delta Sigma Phi initiated eleven men into their brotherhood. The successful initiates included Mike Anderson, a freshman from Eureka who has not declared a major as yet. Robert "Bunky" Bakutis majoring in Game Management from Long Beach, California. Coming to HSC from San Leandro, Calif. is Jim Crowell majoring in Forest Management. Steve Dinneen came to Delta Sigma Phi from Oxnard, Calif. and is majoring in Business Administration. Steve Eckard is majoring in Forest Management and hails from Gilroy, Calif. Doug Hamner comes

from Hayward and is majoring in Forest Management also. Tom Moore claims Rio Dell, Calif. as home.

Dayle Pipher, a transfer student from Fontana, Calif. Steve Rance who is majoring in Physical Education is from Yucca Valley, Calif. Steve Ruden from Los Angeles is majoring in Botany (his father was a Delta Sig from New York). Last by name only is Dan Rye majoring in Psychology from Palo Alto, Calif.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity initiated eleven men on February 4th. They included Glynn Gregory majoring in Business Administration from Fairfax, Calif. Dick Giacolini majoring in Business Administration from Eureka, Calif. Oscar Filgas from Ukiah majoring in History. Mike Viera from Antioch majoring in Economics. Bill Shaw a Sophomore majoring in Business Administration from Albany, Calif. Phil Hartley from Eureka with his major field in Psychology. Bob Hanchett majoring in Forest Management from Fortuna.

Kevin Seely majoring in Business from Eureka. Dick Hanley from Arcata with an undecided major. Tom Petersen majoring in Civil Engineering from Fortuna. Pat Bailey is from Arcata and majoring in Math.

Congratulations to all of these men who have made this important step in their quest of education.

Go Greek in '65".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THERE IS BUT ONE AVAILABLE CHAIR, MR. BURGESS. SOMEHOW WE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU & MISS LANSON, HERE!

Council Sets Dates For ASB Elections

By DALE G. POTTS

Student Council selected the first Monday and Tuesday in May for the forthcoming ASB Spring elections in Tuesday's legislative meeting in the Student Council executive chambers of the CAC.

Six Representatives-at-Large, the ASB President, Treasurer, and Vice Presidential posts will be filled for the 1965-66 school year in the Spring election.

Petitions are due on April 26 and may be picked up in the activities office during the first week in May.

ASB President Chuck Freitas named a seven man negotiating committee composed of members of the executive branch to meet with the Board of Lumberjack Enterprises on Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss possible changes in the contract requested by the non-profit organization.

Freitas explained that the Board wished to change some clauses but the committee would only agree to changes that would benefit both the student body and L.E.

Freitas also introduced the winners of the Fall elections. Suzi Winters, Paul Turner and incumbent Darius Adams were seated as reps at the opening Spring session to fill three of the four vacated posts and Freitas stated he would make his recommendations next Tuesday for the vacant rep position and the empty posts on the Board of Finance.

The fourth rep position remained unfilled when Stan Pesis failed to return to school after winning the Fall election. Two of the out-

College Unions Benefit Students By Utilizing Centralized Locations

By ED JESSON

College Unions and governments have at least one thing in common: both are created to provide services to their constituents. The College Union is to provide services in a centralized location.

The idea of a College Union is now on the Humboldt campus, but by no means new nationally. The earliest College Union, founded at Cambridge University, England, in 1815, was literally a "Union" of three debating societies.

The first union building in this country to be created explicitly for student activities was Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, which was built in 1896. It contained lounges, dining halls, reading rooms, an auditorium, game rooms, and student offices, and was given to the University by the Houston family as a "place where all may meet on common ground." A College Union was organized at Harvard in 1830, for debating purposes as in the English Universities, and in 1901 a College Union building was constructed.

The most extensive union growth has taken place in the years since World War II, as enrollments

have surged upwards and colleges and universities have sought better means of fulfilling the living needs of students and faculty, and as the possibilities of financing union buildings through borrowing became well established.

Today there are more than 600 College Unions in the United States, with another 200 currently being built or planned. The Union idea is spreading to many junior colleges and even to large high schools, and Unions exist at colleges where as few as 300 students are enrolled. The University of Nevada (3,000) has a beautiful new College Union as does Davis, Chico State College, Cal Poly, Fresno State College, and San Jose State are starting construction shortly.

Here at Humboldt, a committee is now studying plans and formulating ideas about forming a union here. The committee meets regularly and meeting dates are posted in the Daily Bulletin.

Glende Selected Outstanding Prof

Floyd A. Glende, associate professor of music, has won the 1964 Fall semester Lumberjack Outstanding Instructor Contest according to Fall semester editor Dale G. Potts.

Potts recently presented Glende with a special scroll recognizing the signal honor, selected by the editorial staff of Lumberjack.

The contest resumed again last semester after a year and a half lapse saw students submit nominations for the outstanding instructor.

Dr. Harry Wiant Jr. won the

inaugural contest for the 1962-63 school year.

Glende has been a member of the HSC faculty since 1953. He received a Bachelor of Science in Education from Northern State Teachers College in South Dakota and obtained his Master's degree from Northwestern University.

Two instructors were given runner-up awards, William F. Jackson, Chairman of the Division of Business and Alba M. Gillespie, assistant professor of Political Science.

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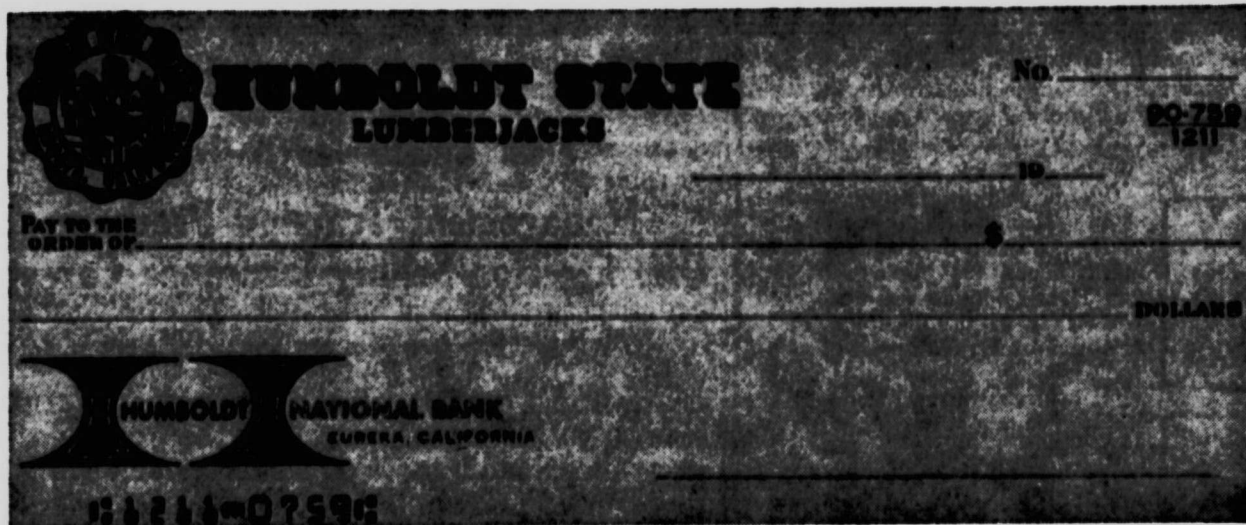
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FIFTH AND H STREET

STUDENT APATHY

or
What's Bugging Student Government

By DALE POTTS

A noted researcher recently completed a survey on the effectiveness of student government on the HSC campus. When last seen, he was walking in circles muttering, "Apathy, Plaxphy, who cares?"

But luckily for the Lumberjack he was absent minded, a common shortcoming of brilliant people, and misplaced some interesting notes scribbled on the back of a letter requesting an increase in unemployment benefits.

And after many long hours of carefully decoding the Latin the Lumberjack placed a five-cent stamp on the letter which wasn't budgeted for by student council, so must be kept secret and sent it merrily on its way.

The notes left by the researcher who must be kept anonymous for security reasons consisted of an interview with Johnnie Comelately, chairman of "Let's Bring Students Back Into Student Government committee," (LBSBTS-GC), a minor sub-committee of one of the work horse student leader groups on campus.

Anonymous: Just what is your LBSBTS-GC doing for student government?

Johnnie: We are spearheading breakthroughs, letting the students know their rights and encouraging more student participation in ruling themselves.

Anonymous: Why should the students want to rule themselves? The college administration is being paid with tax payers money to watch over the students while they receive their education. If student government takes a student away from his studies, it must be a detriment to his education.

Johnnie: Student government is considered part of the process through which students become good citizens. It fills in the gaps that booklearning leaves through practical application.

Anonymous: What breakthrough have you accomplished?

Johnnie: It is difficult to determine that right now but we have been able to report to the student body and its governing bodies a great variety of imminent breakthroughs. Our PRPISG campaign is a good example.

Anonymous: PRPISG?

Johnnie: Put Responsible People in Student Government. We've got to get students that everyone looks up to in student government. We have too many status seekers who are do-nothings and have no qualifications for office.

Anonymous: Isn't that performed by the Green Key-Gold Key honor society?

Johnnie: Yes, but they are composed of the most active people on

campus (in fact they are so active, I've never even heard of over half of them in my year on campus here). They can't seem to find a common time to get together for a meeting. And they don't have any leads on the freshmen who will soon be running the school.

Anonymous: Then your group gets out and meets the potential student leaders and discusses them at regular meetings.

Johnnie: Well, we do correspond to each other through our student boxes.

Anonymous: What do you do with your important findings when you make a breakthrough?

Johnnie: We place them before a panel that decides how to present the news to the student body.

Anonymous: What then?

Johnnie: Well, if they don't table it, it will be automatically passed and sent to a commissioner which will present it at the Executive Board meeting of the President's cabinet. After a discussion, the ASB president talks it over with the college administration and then presents it to student council, the group that supposedly makes all the rules, regulation and policies of the association.

Anonymous: I'll bet everyone on campus must be aware of it by the time it reaches student council.

Johnnie: Well, sometimes the students read about it in the Lumberjack if council passes it.

Anonymous: You must have had considerable experience in student government to handle such an important position.

Johnnie: I was assistant garbage collector for my high school noon debating society before it disbanded.

Anonymous: Oh. But you must have really been outstanding if you were selected with less than a year's residence. You must be well known and certainly must have taken part in countless activities to qualify for your position. How did you say you were selected? You must have had a tough campaign.

Johnnie: Well, some friends of mine put my name on a piece of paper with about 17 other names on it. Some people wandered by the cafeteria, shut their eyes, placed a mark on the paper and then stuffed it into the ballot box.

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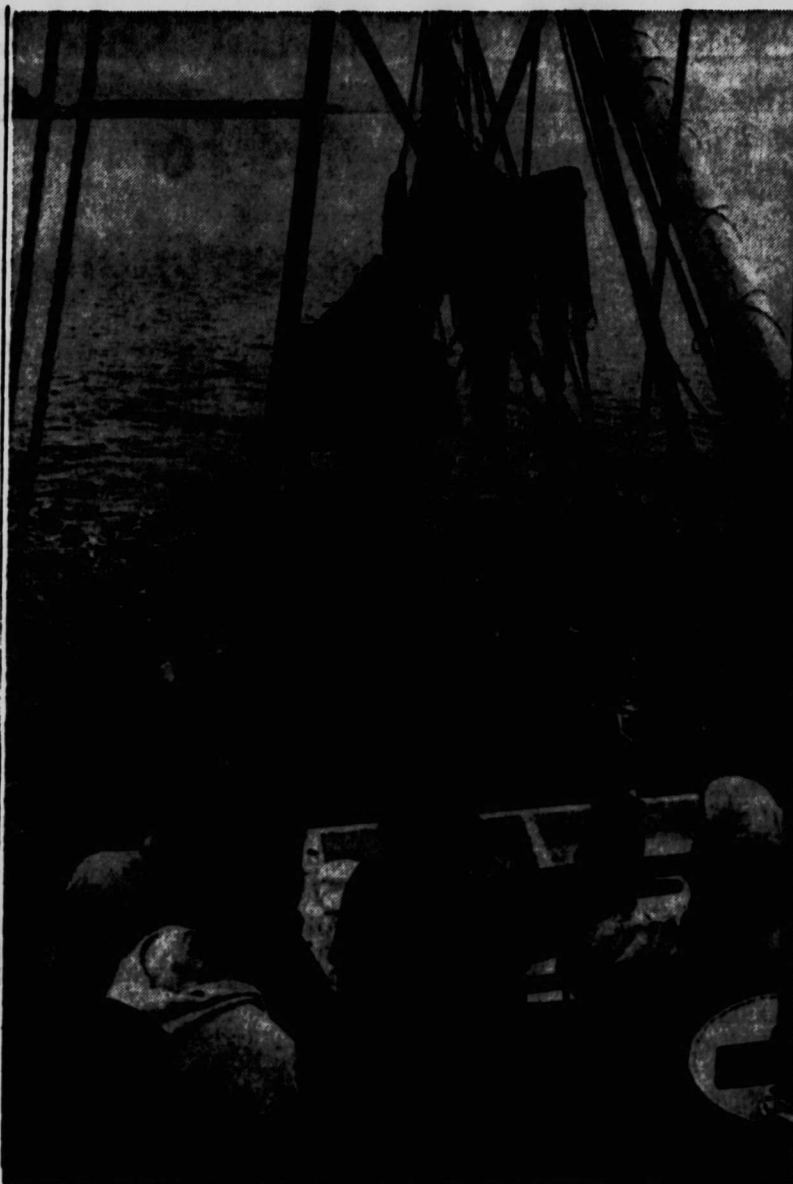
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As part of the ever increasing expansion of the teaching facilities here at Humboldt State, classes are now venturing to other educational facilities that are available in this area. Shown above is a class in Oceanography which was photographed in Trinidad Bay while studying materials from the deep depths of the ocean. The photo was taken by former Lumberjack staff photographer Pete Palmquist.

UOP Offers European Study Plan

A European college-credit program with week-long seminars is being offered this summer under the direction of the University of the Pacific at Stockton.

Co-sponsored by the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers Association, the program provides seminars in London, Paris and Munich, according to Frank George, President of Hallmark Tours of San Rafael, in charge of arrangements.

The seminar and travel program will be directed by Dr. John V. Schippers, assistant professor in the University of Pacific's School of Education.

The London seminar is from June 21 to June 29, the Paris seminar from June 30 to July 6, and the Munich seminar from July 21 to July 23. The travel program includes visits to Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne and Innsbruck.

An extension of this program, from July 24 to August 17, includes Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Rome, Florence, Nice and Paris.

George said that persons interested in a descriptive folder or further information may contact Hallmark Tours, 1344 Fourth Street, San Rafael (phone 454-4932); the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California; California Teachers Association, Central Coast Section, 1244 Bay Street, Santa Cruz, California, or their local travel agent.

WANTED — A Business Law book for BA 18. Contact Rusty Gripp at Redwood Hall, Room 306.

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Phelan Trustees Open Art Contest

Trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art have announced the members of the two juries who will select paintings for exhibition, and determine winners for the 1965 Phelan Awards in Art.

The Northern California competition, in which selected paintings will be exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco during the month of April, will be judged by Fenton Kastner, Director of the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries in Stockton; Elizabeth M. Polley, well-known Bay Area art critic; and James Weeks, artist and faculty member of the San Francisco Art Institute.

Five awards of \$500, \$300, \$200, \$150, and \$100 are offered in each of the two competitions. These awards in art and literature are made available annually, in alternating years; the 1965 competition is open to painters between 20 and 40 years who were born in California.

The closing dates for the competition are: Northern California, March 15 and Southern California, April 1.

Application forms may be obtained from the Phelan Awards office in Room 814 Grant Building at 1095 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103.

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'Jacks Head For Reno Tonight

Cagers Upset Davis Quintet, Edged Out By Wildcat Five

The Lumberjack hoopsters rolled over the Cal Aggies 59-50 at Davis February 5, then moved on to Chico the following night where they lost a heart-breaker 64-63 to the Wildcats.

Paul Bush turned in his best performance of the year to lead his teammates to victory over the Aggies. Bush hit 13 times from the floor and once from the foul line for 27 points. Also to his credit were 15 rebounds which helped the 'Jacks control the board.

The 'Jacks combined a rugged defense with good shooting to control the entire game, hitting 47 per cent of their shots, which is well above their season's average of 33 per cent.

The full court press which had proved so effective against the 'Jacks earlier in the season failed to work for the Aggies as Humboldt brought the ball smoothly down court throughout the evening.

According to head coach Henry "Hank" Cooper, "The fellows have matured during the last two games, they aren't making as many mistakes as they were and they have learned to make the other team play our style of ball."

Riding high after this victory the 'Jacks moved on to Chico to meet the highly favored Chico State Wildcats. HSC almost made it two in a row losing a real tight one 64-63.

Humboldt's improvement in ball control and style of play was immediately apparent as half time found the 'Jacks trailing by the slim margin of two points 33-31.

Frank Evans had another good night, leading both teams in scoring with 20 points — 18 from the floor and two from the foul line.

The 'Jacks lost four starters as the action progressed, Paul Bush, Darrell Barbieri, Jim Flint, all on fouls and Gary Owens who suffered a sprained thumb and wrist. These losses seriously hurt the squad's chances of knocking off the 'Cats. Owens went out with ten minutes left to play, Bush followed two minutes later.

"Chico was forced to play our type of game" said Cooper. The tactics almost succeeded as HSC slowed the Wildcats down for all

but two minutes of play. During that brief period of time they tried to run with the Chico team and lost ground, but they made it up rapidly when they settled down to their own style of ball.

The final seconds of the game were as exciting as any a sports fan could ask for. The 'Jacks took over the ball with 27 seconds of play remaining and elected to go for a single shot and the victory. With eight seconds of play remaining Jack Stoops drove around his man on the baseline for the decisive shot. As he brought the ball into shooting position a Chico player came from behind and deflected the shot out of bounds giving the Wildcats the ball and the game 64-63.

Hardcourt Action Opens Intramural Spring Season

Humboldt's intramural program opened the new semester this week with 16 teams competing in basketball.

The teams are formed into two leagues with eight squads in each. The Eastern league is made up of the Bashabazooks, the Delta Sigs, the Fickle Hill Athletic Club, the Globehompers, the Hookers, the Intercollegiate Knights - Newton, the Los Losers, and the Rejects.

The Western League is made up of the A. & E. Striders, the Blisters, the Catastrophes, the Forestry Club, the Intercollegiate Knights - Holden, Los Malos, Nelson Hall, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The games will continue through March 31 when the championship game will be held with the winning team from each league competing.

Each game has four five-minute quarters and a five minute half-time.

A handball tournament is presently taking place and participants are urged to play their scheduled matches as soon as possible.

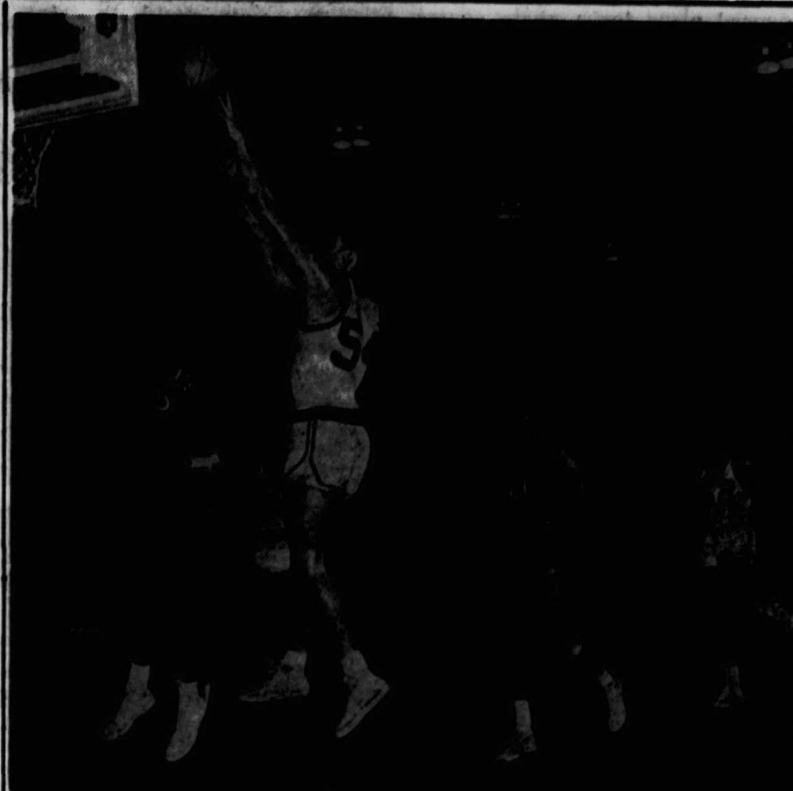
A meeting has been scheduled for the managers of each basketball team entered in the intramural program. Managers should meet next Friday at 4 p.m. in room 110 in the gym.

An added intramural note is that the South Bay Pan Ams. defeated the Stompers in the championship volleyball game held recently. The South Bay team ended their season with a 9-0 mark.

Lockers Available In Founders Hall

Student lockers located in the main hallways on the main and second floors of Founders Hall are available for use on a first come first serve basis.

Use of these lockers is free, but students must supply their own locks and clean the lockers at the end of the semester.



Team effort such as shown in this picture, led the Lumberjack basketball squad to a near upset of the heavily-favored Chico State Wildcats in a recent FWO tilt.

Grapplers Meet Oregon Tech Tonight in First Home Match

Coach Ralph Hassman's young, but talented wrestling squad has its first home match tonight when the 'Jack grapplers host Oregon Technical Institute at 7:30 in the Big Gym.

So far this season the Lumberjack squad has scored five vic-

tories while losing only two. The 'Jacks wins have come over Southern Oregon, Cal. Aggies, San Francisco State, San Quentin, and Hayward. Oregon Technical Institute and Chico State have pinned defeats on the 'Jacks.

The Lumberjack wrestlers were defeated by Oregon Technical Institute by five points earlier this season.

This will be the first home match for the Hilltoppers this season. The Lumberjacks will also host Nevada tomorrow night in the Big Gym with action again starting at 7:30.

The 'Jacks will line-up in the following order for tonight's match. Steve Land will be in the 123-lb. class and either Mickey down the 130-lb. position. Hamada or Vern Beeson will hold In the 137-lb. class it will be either Ron Kelsey or Ron Critchley, Jerry Macpherson, who is the team captain, will be in the 147-lb. class and Tim Fox will be in the 157-lb. class.

Larry Warmaley will be in the 167-lb. class, Ed Johnson will hold down the 191-lb. spot, and Don Banghard will be in the heavy-weight position.

Five of the listed wrestlers are freshmen, four are sophomores, one is a junior and only one is a senior.

Lumberjack Acct.

Dorm Hall News

Sunset, Nelson, and Redwood Halls are reported full this semester.

Dorm elections were held recently in Sunset Hall for this semester's officers. Bargarua Moon was elected president; Paulette Pespini, vice-president; Bonnie Gavoy, secretary; and Marcia Troy, treasurer.

Jill Holmes was elected historian and April Byard was elected fire marshal to complete the Sunset Hall election of officers.

Recent items on the Sunset list have been a pizza party, held during finals week as a study break, and a dinner presented by Mrs. Passie for the girls who worked behind the desk at the hall.

Sunset Hall has two new resident assistants this semester with Sonja Arneson on third floor and Sandy Lovrich on first floor.

Chris Ginger was chosen as the new head of standards for this semester.

Sunset Hall has adopted an orphan child this year. It adopted Louise Grimmette who attends the Greasy CCF Project School in Oklahoma. She is in the seventh grade and was born on December 18, 1950.

Redwood Hall held its first dorm meeting of the semester last night and further details will be presented next week.

Mr. Jack Altman, in charge of housing at HSC, was recently appointed Regional Advisor to the Pacific Coast Association of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. The organization is a student group, which provides leadership for residence hall organizations.

Humboldt State also has the president and secretary of the association: Ed Waldapfel, Redwood Hall, president; and Barbara Moon, Sunset, secretary.

A national meeting of the group will be held at Pullman, Washington on the campus of Washington State University in April, which will be attended by the HSC officers.

Roundballers Set To Meet Nevada's High Flying Pack

Boasting a five and eight season mark the HSC hoopsters invade Reno, Nevada tonight in an attempt to avenge the loss handed them by the Wolf Pack in their first encounter.

Defending champions of the Far Western Conference, Nevada has been tough for the past two seasons. In the 1963-64 season coach Jack Spencer led his team to 11 wins and 1 loss with a 76.1 offensive average and a defensive average of 61.7.

Probable starting lineups for the Friday night clash will be: Nevada: Napoleon Montgomery f, Larry Moore f, Bill Nicholson c, Mike Olivas g, and Frank Bruno g.

Humboldt: Paul Bush f, Darrell Barbieri c, Gary Owens g, Sylvan Braa f, Fran Evans g, with Jim Flint and Jack Stoops seeing plenty of action.

The 'Jacks have shown a great deal of improvement in the last two games and they may very well upset the high flying Wolf Pack.

Saturday night finds the HSC contingent in Sacramento facing a powerful Hornet five. All in all it should be a real tough weekend for the Hilltop five.

FWC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Nevada	5	1	—
Chico State	5	2	½
San Francisco	4	2	1
Cal State	3	3	2
Cal Aggies	2	4	3
HSC	1	5	4

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Intramural Basketball Schedule

FEBRUARY 15
Delta Sigs vs. Bashabazooks (1)
FEBRUARY 16
Blisters vs. A. & E. Striders (1)
Fickle Hill Athletic Club vs. Globehompers (2)
FEBRUARY 17
Catastrophes vs. Forestry Club (1)
FEBRUARY 18
Bashabazooks vs. Los Losers (1)
A. & E. Striders vs. Nelson Hall (2)
Games (1) are held in the big gym
Games (2) are held in the small gym.

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Deadline Today for Initial Printing Of New Lumberjack Photo Contest

Last week the Lumberjack announced plans for a photo contest which it is sponsoring during this semester.

The Lumberjack would also like it to be known that it is accepting photo's from the various sports events for this competition also. Do you have interesting sports photos resembling those shown at right that former Lumberjack staff members Neil Gilchrist and Pete Palmquist permitted us to use to get our contest off the ground?

If so, don't forget that our deadline for the first entry in our new contest is today. As mentioned in last week's paper, Mr. Thomas Knight, Peter Palmquist and editor Bill Huffman will be doing the judging for the contest this spring.

Remember though, any print submitted must be in black and white, jumbo or larger in size and the negative must be available for use in enlarging the picture for publication.

So if you know photographers who have good photos or have excellent talent, mention to them the new photo contest that the Lumberjack is sponsoring during the entire spring semester.

Campus Radio Voice Returns To Airways

The radio voice of Humboldt State College, station KHSC, began its spring semester broadcasting Monday, from 7-10 p.m.

According to Station Manager Gordon Schmidt, the station will operate on these hours for two weeks, and then resume its regular broadcasting hours from 3-10 p.m. KHSC, run by students, is on the air during the regular school week, with a possibility of a Saturday afternoon or evening program. Since it is operated by a student staff, KHSC will observe regular school holidays.

Although the majority of the staff is made up of radio and television majors, Schmidt states that they are always ready to encourage new people from any department to join. The class is always open to improve knowledge of mass communications by way of radio, according to Schmidt.

Staff members include Bill Huffman, News Director; Judy Jylka, Traffic Librarian; Del Hannon, Chief Engineer; Ed Kreps, Music Director; and Michael Glimpse, Special Events Director.

Station Advisor Dr. Dale Anderson supervises all station operations and policies.

FOR SALE — Universal, 8-transistor pocket radio with battery recharger and earphones. \$8.00. Contact E. Waldapfel, Rm. 330, Redwood Hall.

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Former Staffer Donates Money For Flood Fund

Miss Ann V. Craig, former Head of Women's Physical Education at HSC, sent a \$100 check designated for a loan fund to assist students who suffered losses in the recent flood.

Miss Craig, who came to HSC from Mills College in 1931, has given annually since 1932 the John F. Craig Memorial Scholarship, and since 1939 the Edith R. Craig Memorial Scholarship, honoring her parents.

During the years Miss Craig was a faculty member here, she built a strong department in her major field and contributed of her time and talents to the student activities program. She is remembered fondly by all who knew her during the 30's as an excellent teacher, popular with both students and faculty.

Miss Craig, now retired, lives in Carmel and continues her interest in HSC through her annual awards to the scholarship program.

Six Forestry Club Members Attend Confab

Six members of the Forestry Club and their advisors are attending the Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference in Sacramento.

The conference, which began yesterday and lasts until tomorrow, is designed to promote the professional idea of forestry and is used as a recruiting program in interesting students from around the Sacramento area to enter Humboldt's forestry program.

Talks and demonstrations on logging problems and equipment are taking place during the conference. Humboldt has exhibits showing the forestry program here.

The members of the forestry club who are attending the conference are Warren Warfield, Dave Phillips, Phil Aune, Dave Rosgen, Tom Roberts, and Bill McBain. Club advisor Mr. Phil Annand is also attending the conference.

FOR SALE: 53 Chevy 2 door with 5 good tires in fair condition, \$120. Contact G. V. Smith after 5 p.m. Custodian of first floor Lang. Arts Building.

FOR SALE — B.S.A. 650cc, good condition, \$75. Call 839-3467.

Snooker Table Due For CAC 'Hustlers'

Pool players at Humboldt will be able to enjoy a "snooker table" in the near future, according to Terry Smith, activities adviser.

The table, finished in Rosewood, was purchased with money received from fees charged for use of the CAC's present pool tables.

Smith said the table was ordered some time back, but delivery was delayed by the flood in December.

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