

Student Body Elections Today

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., JANUARY 15, 1965

No. 16

ASB Council Plans Free Redding Ride

By BILL HUFFMAN

Executive Cabinet of Student Legislative Council will sponsor a bus trip to Redding for students whose cars are parked at the airport as soon as roads to that area open up according to a report by ASB president Chuck Freitas at Tuesday's legislative meeting.

According to Freitas, the trip will be made as soon as possible and it will be free of charge to students. The bus will go directly to the Redding airport where students will pick up their cars and return in convoy to the campus.

Dale Potts resigned his position as Lumberjack editor. From recommendations by Journalism Advisor Harold Knox and Potts, council approved the selection of Bill Huffman to edit the Lumberjack during the spring semester.

Council approved a proposal of the Executive Cabinet for an allocation revision in the ASB President's budget. The reason for the revision, introduced by Organizations Commissioner Jack Sheridan, is that the present budget does not provide enough to cover expenses incurred while on student body business. That allocation provided for an additional \$250 a semester.

Council rescinded the \$60 allocation it made for new song queen outfits. Miss Andy Roccaforte said, "after talking it over among ourselves, we decided we would be unable to fulfill our commitments to the student body."

Steve Clapp was approved on the recommendation of Darius Adams and the Activities Office to head the 1965 Homecoming Committee.

(Continued on Page 6)

Rescue Workers Housed In Gym



Sixty-one enlisted men were housed in the Women's gymnasium while helping with rescue operations during the flood. The men were ordered to support disaster operations in Northern California by the Eleventh Air Assault Division headquarters. Although a small group departed Monday, the cafeteria reported Wednesday that it was still feeding 75 men which included approximately 20 officers.

Refunds Granted for Meal Tickets

Refunds will be given meal ticket holders who were unable to use the cafeteria during the opening week of school after Christmas vacation.

Lumberjack Says Finis

The announcement of the Lumberjack Outstanding Teacher Award winner will be held over until the first edition of the Spring semester.

This is the last edition of the Lumberjack for the Fall semester.

Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, said that Lumberjack Enterprises had decided to give full refunds to students for unpunched meals Jan. 4 thru Jan. 8. However the refund will be given just up to the first punched meal to compensate the students who were unable to reach the campus when school reopened.

Students must turn in their tickets to the cashier in the business office because such tickets are subject to audit.

Karshner explained that the bulk of the students missed meals Monday and Tuesday but a few were unable to reach the campus until later in the week.

Four Rep-at-Large Posts, Constitutional Amendment All Placed on Voting Block

Four representatives-at-large positions and the first proposed amendment to the student body constitution ratified six months ago, go on the block in the general student body elections in the college commons today.

Fourteen students are running for seats on the student government which will be vacated at the close of the fall semester.

Election co-ordinator Don Rubin stated that the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to allow all student body card holders a chance to vote.

The yearly terms of president pro tempore Al Kaski, Darius Adams, Martha Roberts, and Jack Buchler end this semester. Although Buchler, Roberts and Kaski are not running for re-election, both Kaski and Roberts will remain in student government as members of the Board of Finance.

Adams who replaced Delos Mace earlier this year is the only incumbent running for re-election.

Those nominated include: Adams, Allan Badgett, Chuck Fellows, Stephen Clapp, Barbara Foster, Ron French, Earle Gutman, Mark Keller, Jimmie McAfee, Stan Pesia, Roger Schmitt, Jack Swickard, Paul Turner and Susan Winters.

Also on the ballot is the first amendment to the new student government constitution which will enable student council to amend by-laws which deal with council proceedings by a majority vote.

It eliminates the unnecessary time and energy involved in bringing amendments to these by-laws before the general student body in a special general election.

However the amendment provides for by-law amendments which may be proposed in writing by ten per cent of the student body and ratified by a simple majority of those voting in the election.

The proposed amendment reads: Shall section 78 of the Constitution of the Associated Student Body be amended to read:

"Any amendments to these by-laws will take effect when approved by a majority vote of the Student Legislative Council.

Or, amendments may be proposed in writing by ten per cent of the members of the Association, and ratified by a simple majority of the Association voting, in which case all proposed amendments shall be made public at least 15 school days before the election, and the amendment must be published in the college newspaper within this period.

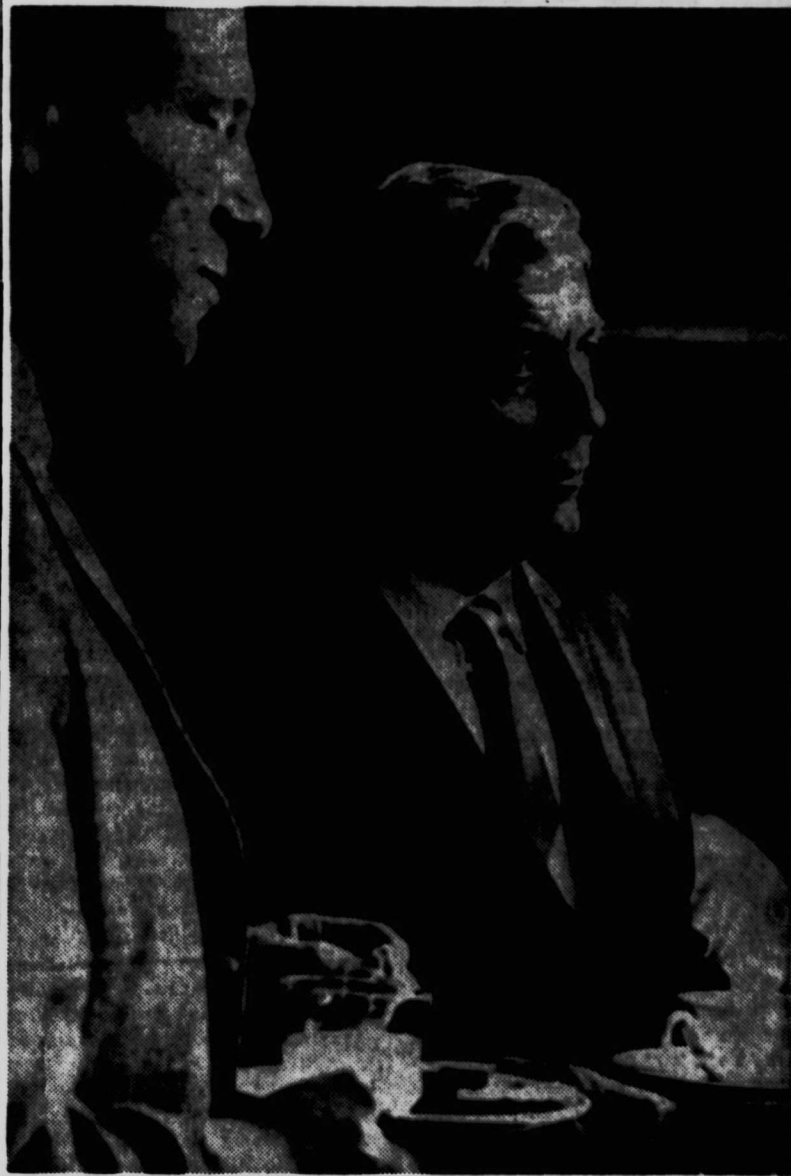
Seek Student Aid From Red Cross

Students who suffered flood losses have been asked to contact the Counseling Center for possible aid from the Red Cross.

Dr. Ned Girard said he would contact the International agency for aid in replacing lost or damaged clothes and books which are reported to him.

Girard explained that he wasn't positive students were eligible for financial aid from the Red Cross but help might also come from other areas after a list has been compiled.

California Chancellor Here



Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State College system, spent a day on campus here before the holidays on his semi-annual Northern California tour.

Final Countdown Approaching Final Examination Schedule

By STEVE PEITHMAN

The enchanted sounds of Finals Time.

"In retrospect, I believe I WILL count 75 per cent on class attendance, and only 25 per cent on your nine terms papers."

"This final will be comprehensive, so don't neglect a single century."

"This exam will be entirely true, false, or neither."

"There's no reason why engineering students shouldn't be able to write an all-essay examination. Grammar will count 50 per cent."

"Of COURSE Byzantine architecture will be emphasized. Did you think the entire course was about modern history?"

"Attention class. There are a few typographical errors on pages 23, 24, and 25."

"Miss Vavoom, you are excused (heh, heh) per our agreement."

"I count 10 per cent on penmanship."

"Now that all exams have been turned in, I certainly hope you all used the special electronic marking pencils."

"In order to identify the place names, please sketch a topographical relief map of the world on the back of your blue-book."

"Although only half the outline was covered in lecture, you will

Time	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	Jan. 29
8:00-10:00	MTWTF 12 MTWTF 12	MTWTF 8 MTWTF 8	MTWTF 9 MTWTF 9	Th 2	Th 4
10:30-12:30	Th 8	Th 1	Th 10	MTWTF 2 MTWTF 2	MTWTF 3 MTWTF 3
1:00-3:00	MTWTF 11 MTWTF 11	MTWTF 1 MTWTF 1	MTWTF 10 MTWTF 10	Th 9	
3:30-5:30	Th 11	Th 12	MTWTF 4 MTWTF 4	Th 3	
7:00-9:00	M p.m. MTW p.m.	T Th p.m.	W p.m.	Th p.m.	

naturally be responsible for all of it."

"By the way, 80 per cent of the test is based on that magazine article I had on reserve for a week. I hope you all read it."

"I've decided to make the final an oral exam. Report to my office at five minute intervals. Dr. Fed-latch and I will interrogate you. Don't be nervous, you will, after all, have 10 seconds per answer."

"I realize that this is a composition class, Fernly, however the

test will be 100 objective questions as planned."

"Actually this test should be rather fun."

"The test will also cover certain things not brought up in class; for instance, the text."

"Since this test is on Dante's Inferno, I have taken the liberty of closing all the windows."

"All of those who helped me write the exam last night at the Keg, please report to the front of the room. . ."

Lumberjack

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DEAD LINES

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before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor"
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in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves
the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

The View From Here

By HENRY L. AYRE

"WHAT ODDS, AND WHO'S MAKING BOOK?"

Back in the days before either bulldozers or miracle drugs,
a certain philosophic dualism was pretty much taken for
granted — that is, the universe consisted of Man and Nature.
It was generally agreed the latter had the upper hand.

After awhile, machines and
methods were developed and Nature
did not seem so tyrannical
anymore. It made good sense to
declare a partnership of Man and
Nature and this was done with
great solemnity. But technology
advanced and thus Nature appeared
more feeble all the while. A part-
nership, as before, now seemed
a bit naive and theorists declared,
with certain hesitations, that Man
ruled Nature.

Next the resitations and humility
vanished and it became Man's
right, for vaguely stated reasons,
and finally his duty to control
Nature. This deification of Man
over Nature swept into concepts
of government and led aspiring
rulers to self-worship and second
to seek control of their constitu-
ents.

It dominated medicine, enshrining
the Doctor in his Battle against
Death. Two sides has every coin.
(Quite some time ago a friend, a
professor in Botany, ticked off
some beneficial effects of disease
to man and other organisms. This,
however, only in the private of his
study and to trusted friends.)

A whole school of thought has
mushroomed from the dogma of
Man's conquest of Nature and gen-
eral invincibility over circumstan-
ces. It has invaded all departments
of learning, but particularly those
dealing with men and their affairs.
Theorists removed from the vic-
issitudes of life blandly attest to
Man's conquest over Nature and
Fate. Those nearer the battlelines
are not so sure.

The Pacific northwest flood is
a prime example. Nature caused
the deluge of warm rain, but it
was Fate that put it here at Christ-
mastime. The result—lives lost as
well as millions of dollars in prop-
erty, livestock and business. No one
prevented either the rain of Nature
or the circumstance of Fate. And
paradoxically, some new
structures vanished in the waters,

some adjacent older ones remained.
At the very time modern control
was most necessary it was least
evident.

Our flood was only one of doz-
ens of natural disasters for 1964,
only one of thousands for recorded
history. Conquest of Nature fits
poorly over the facts.

Nevertheless, those who need
the myth of conquest as an ego-
crutch grasp at something. There
are the aforementioned "Con-
quests" by medicine, ignoring the
inevitability of death, if from noth-
ing else than a surfeit of bad TV
shows.

Another is the "Conquest of
Famine", ignoring the coming As-
ian famine towards which we have
contributed directly. Then there is
the "Conquest over War," again
ignoring the prime historic cause
of war — vicious or stupid lead-
ers followed through misplaced
faith or coercion of one sort or
another.

And so the "conquests" go. Yet
a bulldozer and a bridge are no
substitute for the capacities that
first created these items. A renew-
able loan is no substitute for the
ability to repay the original in-
debtedness.

An inflatable money supply sub-
ject to political whims is no sub-
stitute for traditional values beyond
manipulation. Penicillin and ger-
iatrics are not substitutes for one's
peace with the Eternal.

The grandest collapses of hum-
an history have not occurred when
the unscrupulous few occasionally
victimize the unwary majority, but
rather when these unscrupulous
few gain control of a society. Then
flushed with victory they don the
purple of conquest and invincibili-
ty not realizing they are still sub-
ject to both Nature and Fate,
whose only control is through
understanding and acquiescence.
Here, then, the incapacity of the

Grants Available For Research In Social Areas

To encourage research in areas
of social concern for which it has
been assigned responsibility in the
Methodist Church, the Division of
Alcohol Problems and General
Welfare is for the third year offer-
ing five research grants to be
awarded to graduate and post-
graduate students in universities
and seminaries.

The grants, in the amount of
\$750 each, will be awarded for the
academic year 1965-66. Applica-
tions must be received at the Di-
vision's Office at 100 Maryland
Ave., NE, Washington, D.C. -
20002 no later than April 1, 1965.
Dr. Haskell M. Miller, Research
Consultant, will announce the win-
ners of the grants by May 1, 1965.

The research project must be
in one of the following areas as-
signed to the Division; alcohol
problems, drug abuse, tobacco,
gambling, sex and moral values,
juvenile delinquency, crime and re-
habilitation. Also included are:
mental health, medical care, prob-
lems of the aging, population prob-
lems, planned parenthood, public
safety, general welfare policy and
practice.

The National Conference of the
Methodist Youth Fellowship is
making an additional grant of \$750
available for an acceptable re-
search project designed to inves-
tigate the question of school drop-
outs and the role the church might
play in this problem area. For
an outstanding proposal, the Di-
vision of Alcohol Problems and
General Welfare will consider ad-
ding one of its five grants, making
a total of \$1,500.

few finally involves the misery of
the many.

The view from here is that no-
where has man proven his invinci-
bility. Rather, he has accomplished
most when he has taken most seri-
ously the forces he must work
against. Whether it is a flood of
water, or a torrent of self-indul-
gent emotions, each is difficult to
oppose and contain.

As for the vagaries of Fate, Man
must forego some of the pleasures
of the table and the bedstead in
order to apply prescience to the
world around him.

To those who still maintain the
fiction of Man's conquest over this
and that, we say, "What are the
odds, and who's making book on
it? We'd like to bet!"

The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

I've heard it said that "No news is good news." Based
on this assumption, I am confident in my prediction that this
will be one of my best columns, newswise. Perhaps I should
get away from the idea of a Greek column and go for some-
thing more practical like a Roman arch.

Extension Office Releases Spring Class Schedule

The Extension Class schedule
for spring semester has been re-
leased by the Extension Office
here.

Classes will begin on the dates
indicated in the schedule. Regis-
tration is handled by the instructor.
Fees are \$10 per unit in regular
classes, \$13 per unit in activity-
type courses, and \$20 for labora-
tory courses.

Classes offered on campus will
be: Photography, Real Estate
Practice, Elementary School In-
dustrial Arts Methods, Conversa-
tional French and German, Ad-
vanced First Aid for Instructors,
Book Selection, Men's Individual
Sports, and Conversational Span-
ish.

In Eureka, at Jacobs Junior
High, there will be courses in: His-
tory of the United States, The
Southern Confederacy, Political
Institutions, Man and Society and
Mass Communications.

If transportation permits, several
courses will be offered at the Cres-
cent Elk School in Crescent City,
and at the Rio Dell School in Rio
Dell. At Crescent City: Audio-
Visual Education or Advanced
Audio-Visual Workshop. In Rio
Dell: Elementary Conversational
Spanish.

A course called Introduction to
Pupil Personnel Practices will be
available in Willow Creek at the
Trinity Valley Elementary School.
Mrs. Ruth Stillion will teach
Square Dancing at Windsor Hall
in Arcata.

Dr. William Ladd said that
courses will be offered at other
locations when surveys and studies
of needs have been completed.
Teachers in other areas, or other
interested people, are urged to
communicate their needs and inter-
ests through their local Superin-
tendent of Schools to the Exten-
sion Office as soon as possible.

While we are on the subject of
Romans, the Delta Sig pledges
throw a Viking party for the ac-
tives last weekend, and provided
some savage entertainment along
with a "weak stick award" for one
of the big brothers.

Meanwhile, the Tekes were down
in the flood ravaged Ferndale area
shoveling dirt and debris from lo-
cal buildings — up to their usual
dirty work.

While we're on the subject of
work, the Delta Zeta sorority is
culminating weeks of preparation
tonight at its annual Rose Formal.
The Ken Davis Quintet will pro-
vide entertainment and Bella Vis-
ta Inn will host the event. Larry
Brooks, Lloyd Wellsbacker, and
Dayton Griffith have been nomi-
nated Dream Man candidates and
one will be crowned to succeed
Jim Brown, last year's "rosebud".

Active memberships in all the
houses will be decreased after this
semester, but should be more than
comparably increased by the ini-
tiation of the pledge classes in the
near future.

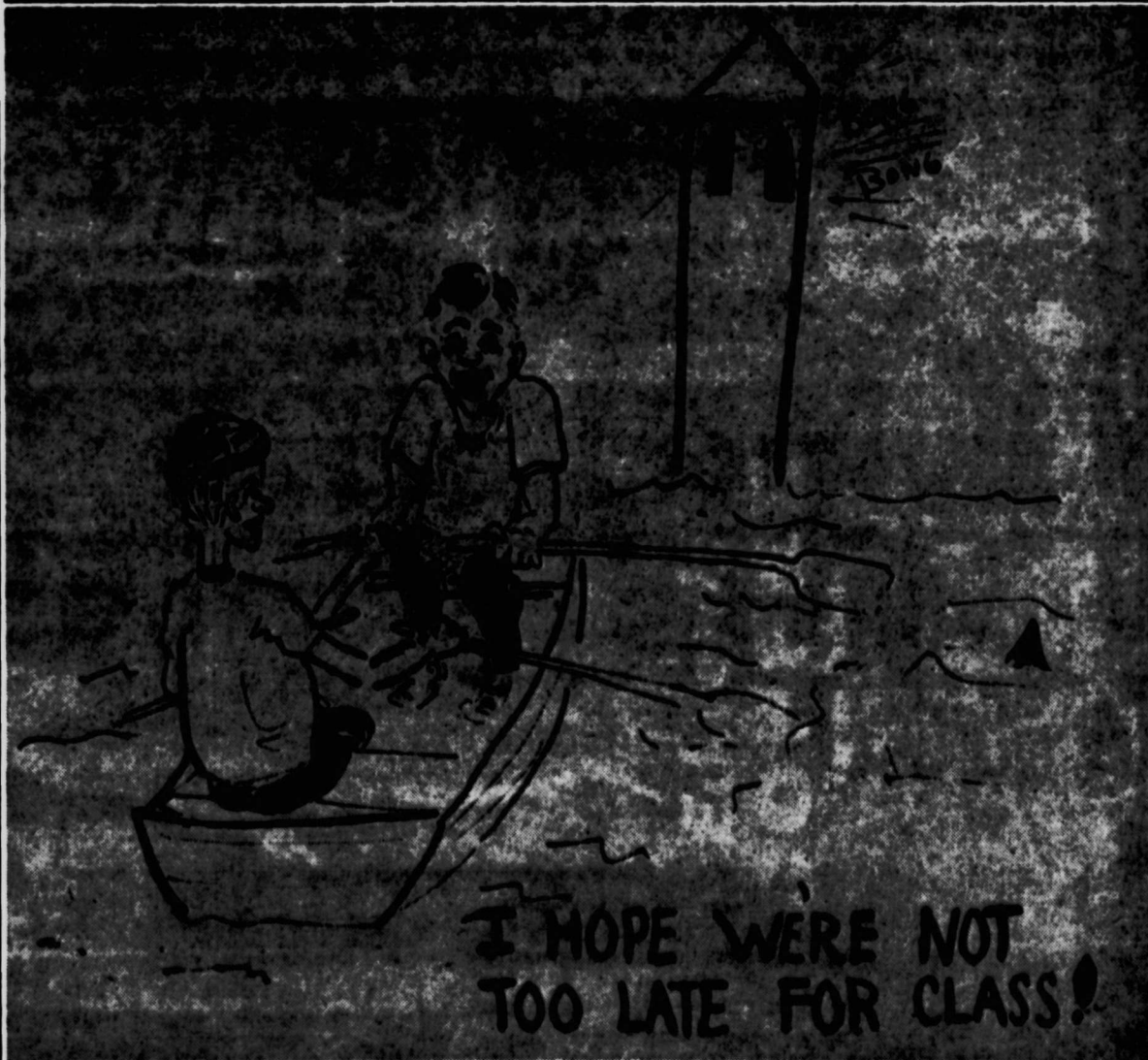
Add Curriculum For Mass Media

For students interested in mass
communications a new program of
study called mass media has been
approved for the spring semester.
The new major will be under the
field of Journalism and will lead
to an AB degree.

Mass media provides a needed
tie-in between the printed media
and the electronic media. Conse-
quently a student can prepare for
work in such diversified areas as
advertising, public relations and
journalism.

Requirements for this course of
study lead the student into several
different major fields since courses
from the business department,
political science department,
speech department, and journalism
department, are all incorporated.

Lumberjack Acct.



Foresters Elect Phillips as Chief

Members of the Campus Forestry Club elected Dave Phillips as their Chief Forester for next semester in a special election of officers meeting held Monday night.

Nine other members were elected to eight other positions. Warren Warfield was elected Assistant Chief Forester, Darius Adams was elected Recording Forester, Earle Gutman was elected Reporting Forester, Russ Case was elected School Forester, and Bob Graton was elected Fiscal Forester.

Dave Rosgen was elected AWFC Vice President, Ole Quiberg and John Lissoway were elected as Whistle punks, and Charlie Mears was elected AWFC Conservation Officer.

Former Fraternity Prexy Succumbs

Michael D. Suggs, first president of Humboldt State's TKE colony died in his home recently, following an extended illness.

Suggs was born in Southern California, and attended West Covina High School. He came to Humboldt State to major in Forestry after his discharge from the army.

In 1958, Suggs, and a group of other students met to form Alpha Sigma Affiliante, a TKE affiliation colony, which later became chartered as Humboldt's present chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sugg's name appears first on the fraternity charter, and on the fraternity scroll, which is signed by all members of the fraternity.

Special Permits For Cars Ready

Students who left their cars in Redding and who are now using substitute cars, are urged to pick up special parking permits.

These free permits should be obtained before substitute cars are brought on campus, from Frank E. Devery, business manager, in the administration building.



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

SPEAKING OUT

By Assemblyman William F. Stanton

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN THE CALIF. STATE COLLEGES

The administration of the California State Colleges is attempting to conceal a gross mismanagement of its affairs and the violation of a mandate of the Legislature.

In 1963, the Legislature authorized 4.3 million dollars for faculty salary increases to be spread over a period of 18 months beginning January 1964.

The Legislature was led to believe that this sum would permit faculty salary increases averaging 5%. However, the administration of the state colleges, applying its own formula, increased the salaries in the lower ranks only 2% while granting a 7% increase to the higher ranks.

This maneuver coupled with the failure of the state college administration to properly audit the number of positions and promotions brought on the present crisis.

Because of this financial crisis the Department of Finance has warned Chancellor Dumke and the trustees that they are now on their bonds. This move is designed to protect the public from possible additional liability which, at the least, will be hundreds of thousands of dollars.

This deficit is a direct violation of the legislative limitation, Item 37 of the 1963-64 Augmented Budget.

Conceivably the state college administration could avoid violating this limitation by cutting faculty salaries. I am absolutely opposed to such a course since it breaks faith with an already underpaid faculty.

I attribute the blunder and the subsequent financial crisis to the following moves:

1. The maneuver which placed the largest percentage increase at the highest salary ranks. This was no doubt done by the state college administration and Chancellor Dumke to secure the loyalty of the more influential senior faculty. The actual result was low salaries in the beginning ranks which greatly hindered the recruitment of badly needed new faculty.

2. The incredible failure of the personnel and fiscal sections of the state college administration to coordinate the budget and audit procedures; and

3. lax certification and supervision on the part of the state college trustees.

The State College Administration might try to save funds by not filling positions and by increasing the work load of existing employees.

Even so, it is highly unlikely that sufficient savings can be made to offset the deficit. In any event, those savings made through such a speed up will undoubtedly reduce the quality of education.

If the state college administration is to avoid cutting faculty salaries and not violate the legisla-

tive mandate, they can do so only by coming to the legislature for financial relief.

Because the blunder has usurped a legislative function and endangered legislative control of the budget, I predict that the Legislature will be most reluctant to rescue the state college administration from this financial muddle.

Item 37 states: For California state colleges' salary increases, to be allocated by the Department of Finance to the Trustees of the California State Colleges, in augmentation of appropriations for support or for other purposes, in such amounts as will defray the cost, including retirement contributions, of increases in compensation provided for in any increased salary range for academic classes established on or after January 1, 1964 for the 1963-64 and 1964-65 fiscal years by the Trustees of the California State Colleges—\$4,350,000.

The appropriation made by this item shall remain available for expenditure until June 30, 1965; provided, that during the 1963-64 fiscal year expenditures shall not be more than \$1,450,000, provided further, that increases in compensation provided by increased salary ranges established during the 1963-64 or 1964-65 fiscal years shall not result in total annual salary increases of more than \$2,900,000.

Allocations to the Trustees of the California State Colleges shall be made by the Department of Finance upon certification by the Trustees of the California State Colleges that proposed salary ranges are substantially comparable to the prevailing rates for comparable services in private business and public employment including the California state services; provided, that such allocations may be further allocated or reallocated upon order of the Trustees of the California State Colleges to state colleges.

Loan Recipients Are Scheduling Exit Interviews

National Defense Education loan recipients are currently scheduling exit interviews with the Business Office.

All borrowers who are no longer full-time students, graduates, those not intending to return to school, or those enrolling in other institutions as a full-time student must have an exit interview.

According to James Hoffe, Placement Officer, the reasons for the exit interviews are in selecting a repayment plan, to understand repayments, and to arrange for information pertaining to the loan sent to recipients.

College Receives New Green Flag

According to ASB President Chuck Freitas, the new school flag has finally arrived.

The Humboldt State flagpole, which is located in front of the administration building, has been without a flag since the last one wore out two months ago.

The new green flag, which cost the ASB \$90, is patterned after a design by former HSC student Roger Cinnamond, whose design won first place in a campus contest several years ago.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Council Transfers Funds To Aid Flooded

One hundred and twenty five dollars originally appropriated for the Save America Youth Fund was transferred by Student Legislative Council to the office of Dr. Ned Girard, at the counseling center for use by Girard in helping students replace lost books and other needed educational materials in the December flood.

The Executive Cabinet of Legislative Council originally recommended that the funds be transferred to flood recovery operations in Eureka, however Girard asked that the funds be transferred to his office for student use.

According to President Chuck Freitas, the funds were appropriated for the Save America Youth Fund originally, but representatives of that organization failed to collect the money so council transferred these funds for flood recovery work.

Girard reported that any students having financial trouble in replacing lost materials may contact him in his office in the administration building and that the Red Cross does not cover cost for the loss of such items.

Lumberjack Acct.

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Sociologist Probes U.S. Economy, Finds Exciting, Challenging Pace

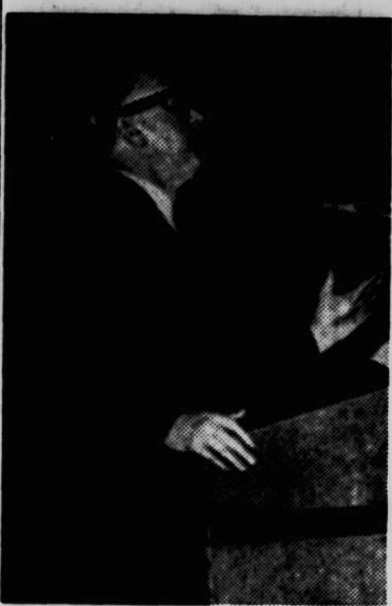
The possibility of a stuttering and failing economy was discreetly and ably probed by sociologist and author Vance Packard last Monday night at Sequoia Theater.

Lecturing under the auspices of the Concert Committee, Mr. Packard spoke on "The U.S. in Upheaval, The Seven Great Trends of Our Time," ticking off in a conversational tone the basic problems that face society in the near future.

Number one is the growth of productive facilities, and the necessity for consumers to buy in ever greater quantities simply to maintain our economy. We are in a double squeeze of constantly expanding plant capacity with a relative decline in job opportunity due to automation. "Saturation is rising and will continue," Mr. Packard declared.

In an attempt to counter this saturation the Federal government often spends money simply to put it into the hands of consumers. Advertisers attempt to gain their clients a handsome share of this money by bombarding the populace with psychologically fine-honed messages. "Remarkable marketing," Mr. Packard noted, referring to nine and ten year old girls wearing bras.

Focusing on the U.S. population explosion, he noted that girls now marry, for the most part, at 18, and our wealth permits families



shortly thereafter with thirty-year old grandmothers a commonplace occurrence. Although some economists feel that population growth helps absorb consumer goods, Mr. Packard warned of the strain upon our resources.

Other fields discussed were military spending, world markets, technological advance, and education. Sociologist Packard did not pull surprises from his hat, and his recommendations were more thoughtful than unique. "do not rely so much on technology... find new outlets for capacity, such as removing pollution and overcrowding, rather than increasing the number of consumer goods... attain a better balance between exploding population and vanishing resources."

Mr. Packard concluded by saying, "America is still the most exciting country in the world. But we face stiff challenges and must remember that not all changes are progress."

Humboldt Chorale Resumes Rehearsals

The Humboldt Chorale resumed rehearsals on Tuesday, according to Charles Fulkerson, Professor of Music.

Last Tuesday's rehearsal was cancelled due to flood warnings in the area.

The chorale is currently preparing several numbers to be performed with the Humboldt Symphony's spring concert on March 25.

Charles Fulkerson will be directing the chorale during the sabbatical leave of Professor Lelan Barlow.

Graduate's Work 'On Stage' Tonight

Sequoia Masque presents a "First" on campus with the opening of "The Man Who Sings in the Streets," tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The play, written by graduate student Walter Farley, is set in a small Northern California community and features a cast of over 40. The play will be given as a reading but, according to director Richard Rothrock, the cast will move around stage as in a normal production.

The play will be presented to-night only. Students will be admitted free with their ASB card.

Abroad Program Inaugurated For Math Students

The first junior-year-abroad program for U.S. engineering and mathematics students will be inaugurated next September (1965) in Nantes, France, by the Institute of European Studies, according to an announcement made today at the non-profit institution's Chicago headquarters.

The new foreign-study program will be conducted by the Institute in cooperation with the Ecole Nationale Supérieure de Mécanique (E.N.S.M.) and the University of Nantes. After the academic year is over, engineering students in the program will be able to take trainee jobs for the summer in local French industries.

The Nantes center will be the Institute's fifth, and the fourth it has established since 1961. It now offers academic-year and spring-semester programs in the liberal arts and social sciences in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, and Freiburg, West Germany. It also assists 15 U.S. colleges in planning and conducting European programs of their own.

The E.N.S.M. is a French national school of higher education in mechanical engineering. It is classified as a "grande école," one of a number of professional schools sharing with universities the work of higher education in France. It was founded in 1921, and was for a time attached to the University of Rennes.

Institute students will live in private homes in Nantes and take their meals with French families and in student restaurants. The intensive orientation period before regular classes begin will be broken by two field trips, one through Normandy and Brittany, and the other in Paris. Special stress will be put early in the program on developing students' abilities in French in preparation for formal study.

Completed applications and reference forms for the 1965-66 program will be due next May 10 (1965). The cost of the program will be \$2,650, including tuition, special language training, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, two field trips, and a Christmas-week ski holiday in the Alps.

Former Lumberjack Staffer Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Lumberjack staff member, Mrs. Harmony Harper Moreland died here Saturday as the result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Moreland, after graduating from Eureka High School attended Humboldt State for several semesters. She had been active in the journalism department and was a member of the College's delegation to the California Inter-collegiate Press Associations convention at which she led the college to the Sweepstakes Trophy.

In recent years, she had traveled frequently as she had spent nearly a year in Mexico.

Permit To Register Times Not Available

The schedule from the Registrar's Office concerning times for the Graduates and Seniors to pick up their pre-registration Permits to Register was not available for the Lumberjack this week.

Thomas Price, Registrar, said that the schedule will soon be posted near the information window of Room 207. He asked that all of those interested also watch the Daily Bulletin for further information.

Possibilities For New Dormitories

New dormitories are the subject under consideration of a newly formed campus committee, according to Jack Altman, chairman of the Dormitory Planning Committee and Housing Manager of HSC.

HSC Threesome Attends Student Teachers' Parley

Three Humboldt State College students recently attended a two-day Student California Teachers' Association Conference in Burlingame.

The annual executive meeting was attended by Lee Turner, Jerry Lewis, and Dave Parks, all members of the HSC association.

Business of all SCTA was discussed by various committees, including new legislation and laws.

Proceedings were also started to get a Student National Education Association charter for HSC, said Lewis.

This association is national and includes students interested in going into education on a nationwide basis.

Lewis also added that it should not be long before the charter goes into effect here on campus.

Psychological Drama For Sequoia Masque

"Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill's acclaimed psychological drama, is Sequoia Masque's next production.

Under the direction of Richard Rothrock, the cast includes: Richard Dart, Cabot; Michael Glimpse, Eben; Irina White, Abbie; Thomas Redmond, Simeon.

Other cast members include Skip Hubbard, Peter; Susan Cook, Young Girl; Rick Dunning, Fiddler; David Brune, Old Farmer; and Reginald Mintey, Man.

The play is now in rehearsal and will open February 27.

The committee has been formed to study the dormitory needs and make recommendations on various aspects of dormitory living such as types of buildings, arrangement of rooms and possible sites.

This study is the beginning of a 2½ million dollar building project that will include housing for 400 additional students and new cafeteria facilities for 800 students, the total number of resident students after completion of the new dormitories.

Members of the committee in addition to Altman include Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities and Housing; Frank Devery, Business Manager; Dr. E. N. Girard, Associate Dean of Counseling; Harold Knox, journalism instructor, and Miss Leela Zion, physical education instructor, both faculty representatives, and Dr. C. Dale Rea, Assistant Executive Dean.

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RESULTS LAST WEEKEND
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 Cal State 70 — HSC 47
 Nevada 66 — Cal Aggies 62
 San Francisco 83 — Chico State 71
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 Chico State 76 — Cal State 72
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The Lumberjack basketball team will be out for its first Far Western Conference victory tomorrow night when they host the Nevada Wolfpack in an 8:15 contest in the Big Gym.

The 'Jacks are returning to their home court after a trip to the Bay Area in which the Hilltoppers dropped their first two conference games.

Tomorrow night's game will be no relief for the 'Jacks as the Nevadans are "loaded" again this year. Last year the Wolfpack won the FWC while losing only one game. This year's Nevada starting five is made up of four members from last year's starting team and a highly regarded junior college transfer.

Coach Hank Cooper has announced his starting line-up for tomorrow night's game as Darrel Barbieri at center, Paul Bush and Jim Flint at forwards, and either Joe Taylor, Gary Owens, Frank Evans, or Jack Stoops at the guard positions.

Cooper also revealed that Sylvan Braa, who was brought up from the Junior Jacks' squad this week, will probably see a lot of action in tomorrow's game. Braa has been the sparkplug for the Junior Jacks this season as he has consistently been their top scorer.

Coach Cooper rates the Wolfpack as one of the teams who will

give favored San Francisco State a battle for the championship. Nevada started things out right as they will come into tomorrow night's game with a 1-0 league mark with a 66-62 victory over the tough Cal Aggies. It was the Aggies' only defeat in three league games this season.

Cooper explained that Nevada has a real strong front line and has real good experience. The Wolfpack is sparked by guard Frank Burno and front men Napoleon Montgomery and Larry Moore. In last week's win over the Aggies Moore hit for 23 points while Burno poured in 17.

After the Nevada contest the Lumberjacks will take a break from basketball until after finals. The 'Jacks resume action on Friday, January 30 when they host Chico State. The following weekend the Hilltoppers take off for a two game affair in the central valley when they face Davis on Friday and Chico State the following evening.

Coach Cooper rates both Davis and Chico along with Cal State at Hayward and Nevada as having the best chances of knocking off San Francisco for the conference crown.

This week in practice sessions Cooper has had his squad working on speeding up their offensive play and improving on the change over from defense to offense and from offense to defense.

In last weekend's fatal trip to the Bay Area the 'Jacks ran up against two real fast teams and were run right to the ground in both contests.

The Lumberjacks were defeated by Cal State at Hayward on Friday night 70-47 in a game which the 'Jacks were never in. The Pioneers opened the game with a full court press which completely had the 'Jacks stumped and the Redwood Region men never were able to recover.

Owens led the 'Jacks with 12 points and Barbieri followed closely with 10.

The following evening the 'Jacks made another bid for their first FWC win but made one big mistake when they crossed the bay into San Francisco and took on the Gators who are picked as the team to beat in the FWC.

The 'Jacks were out to erase the mistake as they stayed right with the Gators for the first 10 minutes, but found it was written in ink when they were outscored by the San Francisco men in the next 10 minutes 28-4.

Oh well, all that is now over and forgotten, that is until February 19 when the San Francisco five invade HSC in a game that might as well be forgotten already.

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Intramural Teams Start Spring Play

Humboldt's intramural program is opening the new year with a new sport here as a handball tournament is being planned to start next semester. Deadline for entries is today. Sign-ups can be made either in singles or doubles competition.

Intramural basketball has begun with 14 teams forming two leagues. The teams had practice games last week and will have more practice contests this week with league play starting on Monday, February 8.

Union Group Seeks Advice

The College Union Committee has for the last month been working on plans for a college union building questionnaire and question booth for registration.

The question booth at registration line will be staffed by committee members, and information sheets will be available to answer any questions students might have.

The questionnaire, which is short and not time consuming, has a list of possible college union facilities that students are asked to indicate a preference for by checking one of five responses.

For example, the student will be asked if he feels the College Union should provide space and facilities for offices of campus clubs. The student can indicate his preference by either checking the space marked strongly agree, agree, no opinion, disagree, or strongly disagree. At the bottom of the questionnaire are several blank lines for the student to list facilities not mentioned.

The questionnaire will be distributed to the students in the registration card packet, and will be collected by the SPURS right before the fees are paid.

The purpose of this questionnaire is to find out what facilities the students would desire in a College Union. The results will act as an important guide to future College Union planning.

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Dasmann Gives Talk on Campus

A talk on "Exotic Animals and Vacant Niches" was given by Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, yesterday in the Wildlife Auditorium.

Dr. Dasmann, who is chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, is at the present time engaged in a study of Roosevelt Elk in Prairie Creek State Park.

He is under a grant from the California Division of Beaches and Parks, and is also doing research on a wildlife, vegetation and soil series, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

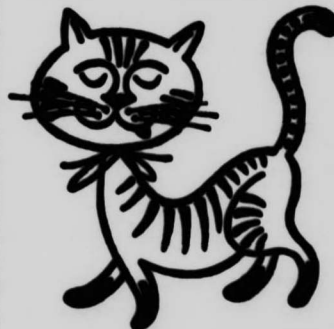
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Forensics Squad Prepares For Mid-Year Tour

Semester break will find the HSC forensics squad taking to the road for their ninth annual mid-year tour, featuring some 30 appearances during a five-day period.

According to Ronald Young, forensics advisor, purpose of the trip is to demonstrate proper speech techniques by giving performances at various schools and service clubs. The trip also will give members of the contingent a chance to polish their abilities by speaking before many different audiences, he said.

Several types of public speaking will be presented at the performances, including three in debate: traditional, cross examination, and symposium forum. Also to be presented will be demonstrations of oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

The schedule of speaking engagements this year will depend to a great extent on road conditions; consequently, only a partial list of stops is available at this time. The first two days of the trip will be spent in Redding, followed by appearances at many local schools in the Humboldt-Del Norte area.

Each year HSC invites another college to send four or five speakers along on the tour as guests. This year four representatives from the University of the Pacific will join HSC for the five day trip.

Young further commented that there are 57 students currently enrolled in Speech 5 and 105 which combine to form the forensics workshop class. From this number a team of 20 is chosen to represent Humboldt State in speech competition.

He also pointed out that the purpose of the class is to develop peoples' abilities and enjoyment of public speaking, regardless of their ability or wish to compete in off-campus tournaments.

A few of the people who have done well in collegiate competition this semester are Don Sauls and Pete Coyne in senior men's division with a record of nine wins and three losses; Gary Anderson and Mike Seely in junior men's division posting a ten and two record; Susie Moore and Nancy Hansen in the junior women's division with ten wins and four defeats and Judy Jylkka and Peggy Hansen.

The five day trip will cap a busy semester of speech activities. Competition begins again during the spring semester when HSC will take part in seven scheduled tournaments.

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By BILL KRELLE

SMOKEY THE BEAR

"Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires!" Yes, you have seen this slogan in Humboldt County, and nearly every county in the United States, has posters posted with this slogan or a similar one on it.

But, this is not all that is found on these posters. There also appears a bear which has become the symbol of forest fire prevention. This bear, named Smokey, for reasons to be given later in this article, has done a lot in gaining help with the forest fire prevention campaign.

Before Smokey became the symbol of forest fire prevention 210,000 forest fires destroyed an average of 30,000,000 acres of forest and range lands each year. Many people and many organizations worked hard to prevent these fires but their efforts were scattered and spotty. It took Smokey, as the symbol of forest fire prevention, to get people to do something about forest fire prevention, to unite in a great campaign to stop all forest fires.

Since 1945, when Smokey became the symbol to prevent forest fires, the fires and acres burned have been steadily reduced until now there are less than 100,000 man-caused fires a year, and the acreage burned is below 5,000,000 acres.

Many people have never known how Smokey got to be just what he is today so I will tell you the story of Smokey, the bear that captured the heart of all America.

This true story happened not too long ago in the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico. It was a hot day in May when one careless person — plus one little spark started a quick spreading forest fire.

A near tragedy occurred where 24 firefighters were battling a section of the fire when the wind increased and the fire jumped into the trees and surged toward them. The flame became unbearable so they ran to a rockslide and lay there, face down.

They lay there for almost an hour as the fire raged by. When the smoke had finally cleared enough they started getting up and miraculously all twenty-four had survived the flaming ordeal. Looking around, the only other living thing they saw was a badly burned bear cub who was clinging, terrified, to a charred tree limb.

The men got him down and carried the cub through the burned out forest that was once his home and back to the forestry station where rangers, veterinarians and wardens from the New Mexico fish and game department treated his wounds and burns.

Day by day the cub got better and then he got his name when someone called him Smokey because he was found in the smoke of the fire.

Since his home was destroyed he was flown to Washington, D.C. where he now makes his home in the National Zoological Park there.

Smokey is asking each of us to protect our beautiful country, its woods, its range land, its fine recreation areas, and all our wildlife friends from the terrible danger of forest fires. Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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Labor Officials Ask Confab For Union Workers On Professional Productions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the proposals presented by the California State College Student President's Association confab attended by ASB President Chuck Freitas and Lumberjack editor Dale Potts.

One of the more important issues examined at the CSCSPA meeting was the labor union request for colleges to use union workers in professional productions open to the public.

The two Sacramento union representatives at the Long Beach conference, Harry Finks, secretary of the Sacramento Central Labor Council and Nate Gourvitch, business agent of the Stagehands Union, stressed that professional productions were competing for the entertainment dollar and meant the loss of jobs for union workers.

The issue as Gourvitch stated it is "whether commercial attractions (shows with well known professional headliners) charging regular prices and competing for the public's entertainment dollar, should appear in a public place without local union stagehands."

The Sacramento local had picketed a New Christy Minstrel production on the Sacramento State College campus but had backed off and were interested in discussing the issue on a state wide basis.

One argument presented the fact the Union of professional stagehands earned their living working the legitimate theatre and that in most communities the facilities used for such programs are school facilities that are supported by tax dollars.

They also brought out that these productions are not ordinarily part of the student curriculum and do not involve the faculty and student in any capacity recognized as a school situation.

Gourvitch stated, "the school's treasury shouldn't be enhanced at the cost of labor when the facilities and stage hands are usually supplied free."

"The promoter is the only one who really gains. He has no overhead and is given a guarantee."

"The students do all the work. They hustle tickets, do the backstage work and yet only get a small portion of the total take back in return. And they are taking all the risk," explained Gourvitch.

Finks drove home the point the promoter always comes out ahead and suggested they were taking advantage of the colleges. He stated that with union help the colleges could realize more of the profits through better contracts.

However Freitas pointed out that Humboldt State College is

the only medium providing live professional shows in Humboldt County with top name performers and as such had no other comparable entertainment to compete with.

The CSCSPA is considering the implications of union labor which could make serious inroads in college student's part time work.

And it was noted that some Southern California schools are already using union labor for stagehands and also paying for the use of city facilities for these "professional productions."

The union officials even offered to use students as apprentices wherever possible when the labor pool runs short which will provide professional experience.

However they emphasized that they were not interested in college drama productions utilizing college personnel nor were they interested in restraining productions that just admitted college students.

This is just one issue facing the College Student presidents at their next meeting in Sacramento next month.

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