



Friday Morning Edition

New
Outdoors Feature
(See page 3)

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

HSC Track Team
Begins Season
(See page 6)

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning, April 7, 1967

No. 28

SLC, Ad Hoc Commission Work for Student Voice

by Gerald Stewart
LJ News Editor

With the goal of reaching the optimum level of interchange between faculty and students, the members of the Student Legislative Council and the Ad Hoc Commission for Student Rights and Responsibilities are considering implementation of more student voice on college committees.

According to Associated Student Body President John Woolley, both groups recognize the necessity of students being heard on decisions which effect them.

"There are a number of reasons for this consideration," added Woolley. "Essentially, the main point for such a voice is that students are demanding more participation in the governing structure of the college. To become educated by the traditional modes of the last decade is no longer felt to be enough for a person to become a leader in society," said President Woolley. In the same light, the framers of this democratic tool point to the fact that participation or involvement has snowballed to such a degree that the college committee has reached the wall of decision-making.

The first-term President commented to the effect that students as a whole, in most matters, are kept from making many decisions that effect them readily as members of a college community. Woolley urged that students should break down this wall and assert more power in the decision-making process.

That the pathway to better understanding of college policies would not be a rash thrust of students into the administration of a college, but a careful study and concentration of areas students should enter, seemed to be the crux of this new policy. However, "this does not mean inaction at this time," said Woolley. The ASB President added, "There are many committees that should have students on them right now as equal members and equal representatives of one of the three groups on campus, i.e. faculty, administration and students."

The following proposals were recommended to the Members of Student Legislative Council, the Ad Hoc Commission, and the Academic Senate:

1. Student members and votes on the following committees:
 - a. Student Affairs Committee
 - b. Academic Regulations Committee
 - c. Library Committee
 - d. Student Financial Aid Committee
 - e. Admissions, Probations, Reinstatement and Disqualifications Committees
2. Student representation, without votes, on the following committees:
 - a. Educational Policies Committee
 - b. Faculty Affairs Committee
 - c. Finance Committee
 - d. Curriculum Committee
 - e. Upward Bound Program
 - f. Overseas Program
 - g. Humboldt State College Foundation
3. Joint Committees of equal representation that would be responsible to Student Legislative Council and the Academic Senate to initiate policy concerning matters of this institution. Such examples might be:
 - a. Campus Development Committee
 - b. Fairness Board
 - c. Publication Board
 - d. Creative Arts Board
 - e. Executive Officers Committee of Student Government and Academic Senate.
4. Recommendation that a Joint Committee of members both Academic Senate and Student Legislative Council be made as a Standing Committee to study the most effective means for a better college government.

After serious consideration of these proposals, Student Legislative Council and Academic Senate will formulate a policy to be submitted to the College President for approval.

'Hippies' Seek Shelter, Draw 90-day Jail Term

by Steve Clapo

Four recent visitors to Humboldt County seem to have created quite a stir.

Last week they were picked up at a service station in southern Humboldt County by local authorities, and taken in on a charge of trespassing. Within 24 hours, the four, a young lady, and three men, were visiting the Redwood Empire from inside a jail cell in Eureka, on a 90 day sentence with one day suspended.

Last Thursday, three citizens

of Eureka showed up at an Students for a Democratic Society and stated that the group had been unjustly dealt with. They claimed that the "hippies," as they were referred to by the local press, had been caught in a snowstorm south of Fortuna, had taken refuge in a cabin "and for this had been sentenced to 3 months in jail." This aroused interest in some people at the meeting, who immediately set out to find out the truth.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ruprecht Speech To Cover 'Hippies'

"Hippies, Welfare Chislers, and Social Leaders" will be Economics Professor Theodore Ruprecht's topic, as he continues the "Meet Your Prof" lecture series in Founders Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

The possibility that today's "social drags" or "outcasts of society" are the ones whose patterns of behavior will be followed by society in the future, said Dr. Ruprecht, is something which interests him and which he will explore today.

President Cornelius Siemens will be featured as next Friday's speaker.

Goodwin Attends College Union Convention in S.F.

Howard Goodwin, College Union Director, attended a one-day convention in San Francisco of College Union Directors Wednesday, March 29. There were seven directors in attendance at the convention.

Presiding over the convention was Fred Dalton, California Trustee from the Chancellor's Office.

Goodwin said that they discussed the financing of a College Union, and noted that all seven schools that were in attendance are experiencing the same problem of not being able to gain federal funds to finance their Unions.

Goodwin also added that it might not be as great of problem to obtain a loan as he thought it would be. At the convention he found out that private sources are willing to loan the money to schools when they are ready for final development.

Goodwin said the California State College Trustees are the ones who acquire the money, not the individual schools. They are the ones who decide on the loan, said Goodwin.

Last night Goodwin left for the International Convention of College Union Directors, scheduled to begin April 9-12 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He plans to visit some college unions in Colorado today and tomorrow, before going to Philadelphia. The unions that Goodwin is going to visit are at Colorado State in Greeley, Colorado and the Colorado State College Center in Fort Collins, Colorado. He is also going to visit a branch of Colorado State in Colorado Springs.

The purpose of Goodwin's trip to these schools is to get an idea of how a Union operates. He will observe their programs, financing, construction, and other matters relating to College Unions.

While at the convention in Philadelphia, Goodwin said he will have an opportunity to gain worthwhile information on a College Union from many of the directors, who will be in attendance from throughout the world.

HSC Coeds Waving Banner Alarm Italian Police, See HHH

Two HSC coeds in Italy tried to greet Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey on his recent trip to that country, and were almost jailed for their efforts.

Dede Boemker and Janice Sanducci, both studying in Florence, Italy under the California State Colleges International Program, attempted to raise a banner proclaiming, "Hello, HHH. We all like you."

The only drawback was the fact that the Italian police were in the process of breaking up anti-war protests at the time, and unable to read English, they mistook the banner for another protest sign.

After the police had seized the banner and the girls, their error was explained to them, and they apologized to Misses Boemker and Sanducci.

The next day the girls were able to visit Humphrey, with the banner, and explain what had happened. The Vice-President expressed his appreciation for the banner, and told them he was glad he finally got to see it.

Lumberjack to Operate Without ASB Subsidy

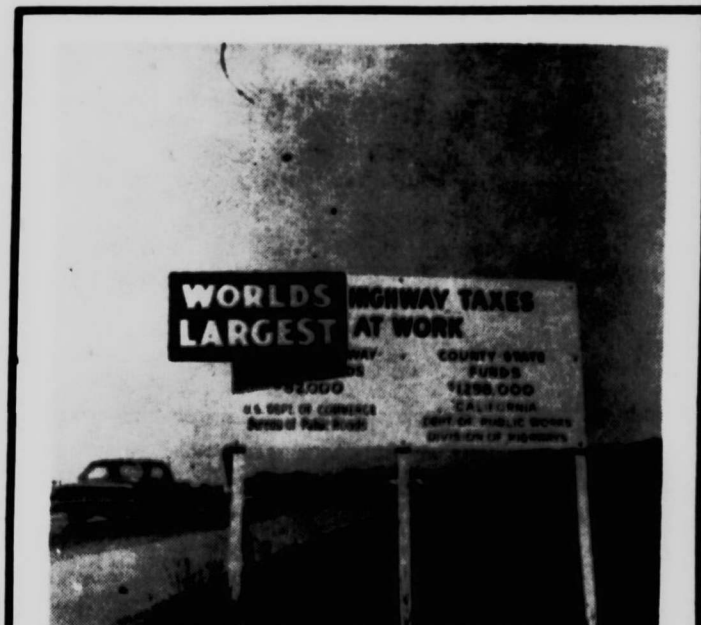
The Lumberjack's requested budget for the 1967-68 academic year represents the first balanced one in the history of Humboldt State College, it was disclosed by Advisor Harold C. Knox this week.

Heretofore, the Lumberjack has required a subsidy of \$5,000-\$6,000 from the Student Body over and above its advertising revenues each year. Next year income from the advertising alone is expected to balance expenditures, Knox said.

Reasons were given as rising revenue "due to a more realistic rate and an aggressive advertising staff," greatly reduced cost of publication because of last year's purchase by the Student Body of printing equipment, and various other budgetary savings. This year's budget was nearly \$12,000, and was about \$1,000 above that for the previous year. However, the equipment was purchased out of this year's budget at a cost of some \$7,000.

Based on expenditures this year, the budget requested of the ASB for the coming year amounts to \$6,838, or a little more than half of last year's budget. Estimated income, based on this year's income is also given as \$6,838, the advisor said.

"Despite the fact that students will be getting a greatly expanded publication, they actually will be receiving the Lumberjack at no cost to themselves," he added.



Pranksters are apparently at work on Humboldt County highways, as evidenced by the above picture, taken on U.S. 101 between Arcata and Eureka recently.

The anonymous joker seems to be expressing some dissatisfaction on payment of highway taxes.

Viewpoint

Inflection Different in 1787

by James H. Hollingsworth

It was about this time of year, 180 years ago, that a group of men met to revise the Articles of Confederation. After brief consideration, it was their view that the Articles could not be saved and so they set about to provide a new framework of government. After many closed meetings, and after almost as many compromises they produced a document that was to stand as one of the greatest landmarks in the growth of government, The Constitution of the United States of America.

The document that resulted was, at best, a compromise. And because it was, problems were to result, especially in the matter of interpretation. But it has stood almost 180 years almost unchanged (formally) and one of the greatest reasons that it has worked is the fact that it did not provide a democracy for this country.

When Benjamin Franklin was asked what kind of government we had been given he replied, "A republic, if you can keep it!" But why a republic? Why not a democracy? Though today these words have much the same meaning, in 1787 the meanings of these words were considerably different.

Democracy and republic both imply rule by the people, but democracy was applied simply to rule by the majority; under a republic there is a further guarantee that the rights of the minority are protected. This is a very important provision as everyone belongs to some kind of minority. It is the collection of all

the minorities that make up the majority.

Today most politicians agree that the President of the United States can do anything that he wants to do as long as he has the support of the people; that he is no longer bound by the Constitution. But none the less politicians still seem to justify all action by the Constitution. Rather than just disregarding the Constitution, they find some way to interpret it to justify what they believe necessary.

One example is in Article 2, Section 3 "...he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers...". Now no one can say for sure what the founders had in mind, but most likely they were concerned that someone meet the representatives of other countries when they came, and logically it should be the President. But present interpretation has expanded this to the point where he can receive them or not receive them and thus deny recognition to any country he may wish to.

The number of changes by interpretation of the constitution are almost endless. But the important thing is that present action is still justified by the Constitution. "We might be much better to do like the French did after the Revolution and pin the Constitution on the wall and do as we pleased, rather than weakening that great document by interpretation. Many of the present problems are the result of the fact that we have drifted from a republic to a democracy. May we drift back.

Open Letter

Opposition to Reconstruction

In the April 4 issue of the Lumberjack there is an "open letter" by Steve Fisher supporting restructuring of the Student Legislative Council. As a former Representative-at-Large to the Council, I wish to disagree with Fisher's appeal for support of restructuring of council, and instead urge a "NO" vote.

The letter argues that restructuring will make council more representative. Actually what restructuring means is a less representative system. Natural Resources, with about one-third of the enrollment would get about one-ninth or less of the council representation. Fraternities, service clubs, and honoraries, with their membership crossing division lines, would gain the opportunity to increase their student council representation to numbers far exceeding their membership ratio compared to the total college enrollment.

Large politically oriented divisions such as Social Science Division (with all the political science, history, economics, and sociology majors) would be forced to select a representative from many qualified candidates to hold their one seat. Small non-politically oriented divisions might have trouble finding one qualified candidate.

While the Supreme Court has ruled in favor of "one vote for one man" I see no reason why our local "junior government" should regress to non-democratic representation.

Lowell S. Mengel II

GALLOPING CORPUSCLES...

Blood Contest Coming Soon

FORUM:

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 13 and should not exceed 1000 words.

On Saturday, April 8, 1967 the California Committee to Legalize Abortion will hold a Vigil on the steps of the State Capitol Building in Sacramento to protest the continued existence of the State's outdated anti-abortion law.

The Vigil will begin at 2 p.m. The list of speakers to be presented will be announced later. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion believes that every woman has the right to a safe legal abortion upon her request. No woman should be forced by the State to bear a child against her will. Safe abortion, like birth control information and devices, should be available on a voluntary basis to every woman regardless of her age, marital status, wealth or social position.

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion believes that the proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act," which recently has been introduced into the California State Legislature by Senator Anthony Beilenson, is a fraud and an insult to the women of California.

The bill, if passed, will authorize the formation of abortion committees in California hospitals. These committees will pass judgment on whether "there is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother."

The proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act" legislates economic discrimination by: (a) favoring the woman who has the right contacts among doctors on the committee, (b) favoring the woman who has enough ready money and time to have one, (c) favoring women who live in urban areas where there are numerous hospitals which would qualify to have abortion committees and (d) favoring women who can afford private hospital care.

Abortion Law Insults, Harasses Women

by California Committee to Legalize Abortion

It is a known fact that private hospitals, through their discriminatory abortion committees, do perform abortions on rare occasions. County hospitals do not, even though the county hospitals do clean up the bulk of botched abortions requiring hospital care.

The proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act" legislates a complex system of harassment and red tape for both the physician and the patient by: requiring application to an abortion committee who judge if the woman merits an abortion performed in the hospital; creating an endless maze of time consuming red tape for the woman impregnated as a result of rape or incest requiring that she submit herself to a complex, humiliating system of investigation (District Attorney investigation, Superior Court hearing, etc. to prove that she is telling the truth about how she got pregnant); forcing delays which may mean the difference between an early safe abortion (in three months) and a later one with far more dangerous risks. This may raise the death rate from criminal abortions.

The proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act" will also re-enact the old anti-abortion Penal Code Statutes (Sections 274, 275, and 276) and would provide for up to five years imprisonment for abortions performed without the permission of the abortion committee.

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion believes that California's outdated anti-abortion laws should be repealed immediately. The Committee plans to begin circulating petitions on January 1, 1968 to collect the 300,000 signatures necessary to qualify an Initiative calling for the repeal of the anti-abortion laws for the November 1968 election ballot. The Committee now has over one thousand members located in sixteen chapters throughout California.

Letters

Prof Calls for Careful Argument

Editor:

The column in the March 31 Lumberjack, written by Steve Richards and entitled "Health and Hygiene 'Not' Useful" was disturbing to me. This is not because I believe that I must defend the course. Nor is it because I think there is a need to correct two of the subsidiary points contained in the essay.

Instead my concern is directed at the way in which the column reflects a lack of awareness of what I believe to be an important purpose of the educational process. The column presents a conclusion that is an indictment without fully documenting the case. I believe that the responsibility for a carefully constructed argument is particularly critical when an indictment is involved. Intuitive and impressionistic judgments are out of place in situations of this sort.

This is the second instance of this kind that I have noted in recent months. The first was the article on the Health Center that appeared March 7.

I do not question the sincerity or intention of Mr. Richards and I hope that having initiated this charge, he will fully assume the responsibility of this action. As I see it, this would mean the preparation of a document quite different from the column. I would hope that he would be prepared to submit this document to the Curriculum Committee. The Committee is designed to receive and evaluate arguments in support of proposed actions for the improvement of curriculum.

As to the two incorrect subsidiary points in his column I

note the following:

1. The minutes of the Curriculum Committee for October 6, 1966, state an important part of the policy of regarding student visitors that was left out of the

note at the head of the column. A member of the Committee may yield to a student visitor when pertinent to the subject under

(continued on page 7)

Lumberjack

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HSC Outdoors

by Bill Goodnight
and Larry Dean

(Editor's note--This issue marks the debut of a new Lumberjack feature--an outdoors column. The co-authors are both students at HSC and active members of Conservation Unlimited.)
32nd North American Wildlife Conference

Nearly 1,500 persons attended this year's meeting, the 32nd North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference, that was held in San Francisco, March 13-15. "Human Needs and Environmental Limits" was the conference theme, and more than 50 presentations were given on many aspects of natural resources restoration and management during the two general and six technical sessions that made up the conference program.

The 33rd North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston Texas, on March 11, 12, 13, according to the Wildlife Management Institute, sponsor of the international conservation meeting.

Bear Kill Is Second Highest On

Record

Hunters bagged 1,054 bears in California during the 1966-67 season, the Department of Fish and Game reported this month.

Top producing counties were Siskiyou with 171, Trinity 158, Shasta 123, and Humboldt 88. Several of the bear accounted for in the Humboldt County kill were bagged by HSC students.

Although the rains have generally wiped out Steelhead fishing on the North Coast, die-hard anglers may seek out action at Big and Stone Lagoons. Resident Rainbow and Cutthroat trout and occasional fresh run Steelhead add up to making these lagoons some of the most under-rated waters in the area, so why not try them? After all, a ten inch trophy is better than fifteen pounds of imagination.

As you probably know, trout season is just around the corner. It would pay to remember that although the general statewide trout season opens April 29, most local waters remain closed until May 27. So check the regs before setting out for your opening day trip. In the meantime you might check your gear for readiness; hooks, flies, waders etc. This year instead of killing your limit, you might try limiting your kill.

After trying our hands at Razor clamming we've decided the best tool available is a D-8 cat, again we suggest you check the regs before contacting Brizard-Matthews.

Seriously, clamming is a good excuse to cut that cinch course and spend some time on the beach. The results can be pretty tasty, especially deep fried.

If you've never sought the elusive Razor before, it may pay to get an old pro to let you tag along on a few trips before trying the ritual on your own.

HIPPIES...

(Continued from Page 1)

The prisoners' story was heard by Mrs. Chris Myers of Eureka, a student of Humboldt who has talked with them on several occasions since then. According to Mrs. Myers, the group is from the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco and were on their way to northern California in search of a home and a way of life somewhat closer to nature. They sought shelter in a cabin away from the elements and ate some available food. While on their way to a nearby establishment to cash a check and leave a small sum of money at the cabin, they were arrested and taken in.

They were brought before Judge Dunaway in a justice court in Fortuna. They were asked if they had a lawyer, and replied that they didn't. The charges against them were read as trespassing, and they said they did not realize they were trespassing.

They were told that breaking into a cabin, as they had done, was indeed trespassing. They replied that if that was trespassing, yes, they had trespassed, and were immediately handed a sentence of 90 days in jail with one day suspended.

The men in the group had long hair and beards but were required to have haircuts. They explained that it was part of their religion for the male to let his hair grow, but with no avail. They claimed to be followers of the Native American Church, which dates back to the 1700's with several Indian tribes of Texas - New Mexico area, including the Kiowa Plains Indians and the Mescalero Apaches. In 1960 there were around 225,000 followers of the cult. They believe in a god very similar to the supreme being of the Christian Orthodox religions, universally condemn alcoholic beverages, and maintain hope, love, charity, ambition, and honesty as essentials for happiness.

Several attempts were made by the interested group of students and citizens to visit the "hippies," but only one attempt was successful. Mrs. Myers and two companions were able to get permission to visit the prisoners, since one of her companions had been involved in some investigation work previously, and was

Teachers Oppose Vietnam And Accuse Credibility Gap

A large number of teachers and educators across the country have appealed for an end to the Vietnam War, and have accused the Government of withholding important information about the conflict from the American people.

The appeal was made in an advertisement in the March 12 edition of the New York Times. The advertisement was signed by 6,766 educators, ranging from university professors to nursery school teachers.

A spokesman for the national advertising department of the Times said that the advertisement was the largest in terms of signatures that had ever been placed in the newspaper protesting the war in Vietnam.

The advertisement covers

recognized by the authorities. It is through Mrs. Myers that the groups feelings have been heard.

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two and a quarter pages in Section 4, The Week in Review, and

(Continued on Page 6)

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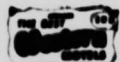
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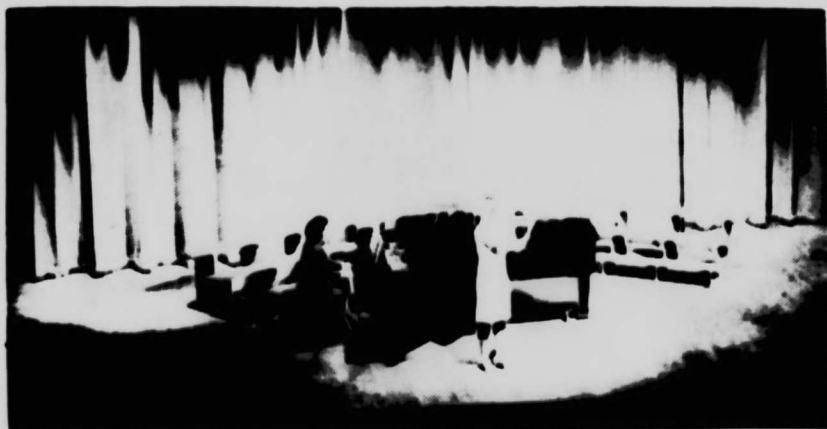
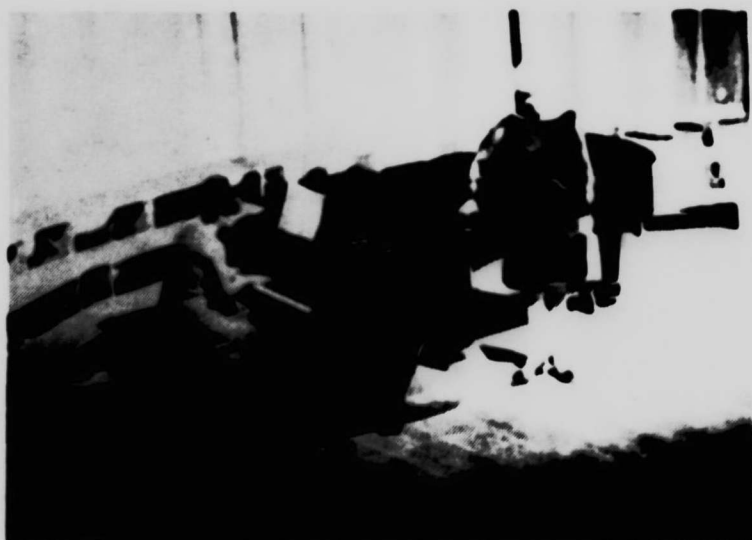
PROCEEDS GO FOR MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Last Saturday marked the Tulip Tea, an annual campus event sponsored by the Humboldt County Federated Women's Clubs.

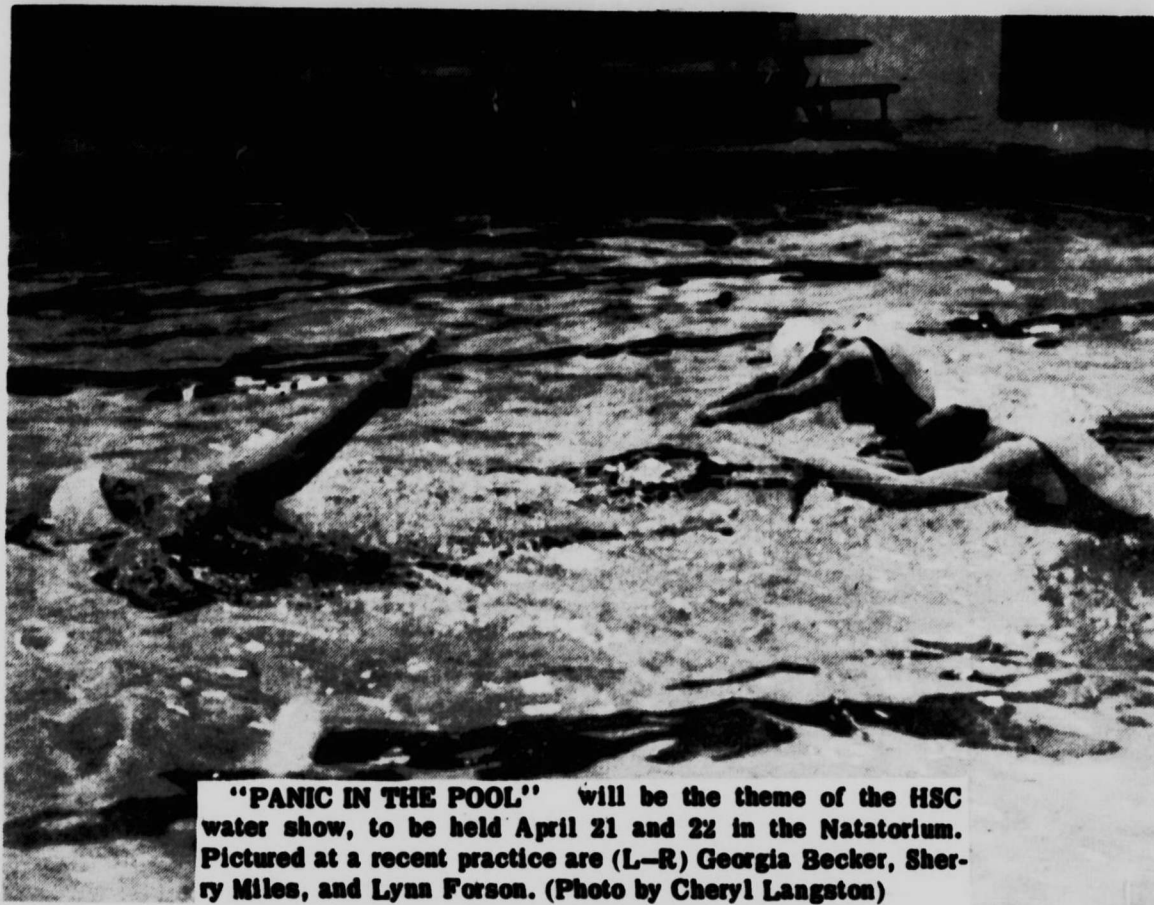
Proceeds from the tea will go into a scholarship fund for deserving music students. Scholarship recipients are selected each fall by a committee of the federation.

Current holders of the scholarships are Frank Allard, Virginia Gilbrech, Sharon Lawson, and Susan Pederson.

Preceding the tea was a musical program in Sequoia Theatre, which featured clarinet, violin, and piano solos, a trumpet trio, a soprano solo, HSC Choir, and the Experimental College Folk-dance group.



Water Show April 21-22



"PANIC IN THE POOL" will be the theme of the HSC water show, to be held April 21 and 22 in the Natatorium. Pictured at a recent practice are (L-R) Georgia Becker, Sherry Miles, and Lynn Forson. (Photo by Cheryl Langston)

YR Delegation Goes To L.A. Convention

The HSC Young Republicans chapter is sending a delegation to the state-wide convention of the College Federation of Young Republicans this weekend in Los Angeles, according to Doug Ritterbush, YR President.

The reasons for attending the convention, said Ritterbush, are to keep in touch with other college YR groups in California, and to create local interest in the group.

Ritterbush hopes someone from the local group will be elected to a district office at the convention.

COLLEGE CLEANERS

North Arcata

NEAR HSC CAMPUS

Desk Force Keeps

Departments Efficient

by Robin Stalder
LJ Staff Writer

The Humboldt State College Desk Force is the seldom heard of, but vital part of every department on campus.

The Desk Force consists of the clerical staff of HSC that keeps the college functioning as an organized, smooth-running group. Without this body, the college could not operate.

The organization, has many worthwhile purposes. The members attempt to further the close relationships among the various campus offices. They also try to increase their services to the college by constantly improving the competence in their work, and attempt to promote the general welfare of the college. Along with this, they provide scholarships to business or secretarial science majors.

Miss Janice Lorensen is the Desk Force Scholarship recipient for 1966-67. Miss Lorensen is a sophomore majoring in Office Administration and minoring in Psychology.

The scholarship fund was re-

cently boosted when the Desk Force held a raffle, with the winner receiving \$100 worth of groceries. Mr. Bruce Pesis, Lab Technologist at the College Health Center drew the winning ticket and donated the prize to the Methodist Church Relief Funds of Eureka and Whiteburg, Kentucky.

The Desk Force meets for lunch the third Wednesday of each month and interested clerical staff members are always invited to attend.

Each month an In-Service Training meeting is held from 8:00-9:00 Tuesday morning. Various speakers from campus speak on topics of interest to the staff. In recent months, Mrs. Dorothy Buckman spoke on Certified Profession Secretary; Mr. Habeeb Ghatala spoke on the Center for Community Development; Mr. Charles Bloom presented information on the services available to the staff at the College Library; and Dr. Ralph Samuelson showed slides taken during his stay in Egypt.

The date for the annual Breakfast for Bosses has been set for May 3. This is a breakfast held by the clerical staff for their bosses.

The hard working officers of this organization are Betty Marcum, President; Arlena Parks, Vice-President; Shirley Glavich, Treasurer; Judy Ferrell, Secretary; Virginia Rumble, Historian; Lydia Dada, Ways and Means Chairman; and Beverly Wicks, In-Service Training Chairman.

High Education

Recruiting Here

The Educational Placement Division reported that educational recruiting is at an all time high and recommended all teacher candidates to make arrangements for interviews as soon as possible.

At the present time, the following school districts have scheduled interviewing dates on campus for the following week:

April 11 Del Norte County Unified, Crescent City; Secondary and elementary.

April 12 New Haven Unified Union City; Secondary and elementary.

April 12 Fresno City Schools Secondary and elementary.

April 12 Antelope Valley Schools, Lancaster; Secondary only.

April 13 Campbell School District; Secondary only.

April 14 Rio Linda School District; Elementary only.

April 14 Pomona Unified School District; Secondary and elementary.

Students interested in interviews with any of the above school districts should contact Mrs. Paulos, Educational Placement Secretary for information and an interview appointment.

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Weak Gaters to Meet Jack Cindermen

by John Hunter
LJ Sports Writer

The Lumberjack track team initiates the Far Western Conference season tomorrow with its first home meet of the year, against San Francisco State.

Being one of the league's weaker teams, the Golden Gaters will be bringing a squad that was soundly thrashed in a triangular meet with the Cal Aggies of Davis last weekend.

Coach Jim Hunt hopes his spikers will be able to open the FWC season with a victory against a foe which appears to be of the same caliber as the Hill-toppers.

The Golden Gaters seem to be strongest in the field events and will have the edge in the sprints against the Green and Gold while the Jacks should have an edge from the quarter mile on.

Herb Potter, who competes in the steeplechase and the three mile run, appears to be the best of the Bay City thinclads. In these events he will be competing with perhaps the league's best—Gary Tuttle, who holds the Lumberjacks school marks in two and three mile runs.

Ironman Pete Sturman who established a new Humboldt record in the 120 yard high hurdles last week against Portland State, will be trying to provide the Lumberjacks with points in that event as well as the 440 yard low hurdles and the javelin. Mike Phillips, probably the Jacks most valuable spiker will be doubling in the 880 yard run and the mile, where he set a new school mark of 4:18.6 last week at Portland.

John DeWitt one of the FWC's best javelin throwers, Richard Kehl in the high jump and Gary Cremer in the pole vault will be trying to counteract San Francisco State's strength in the field events.

Because of Humboldt's all weather track, Hunt announced the meet will be held rain or shine. The new mentor also hopes that this meet with the Golden Gaters can develop into an annual dual meet.

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(Continued from Page 3)

TEACHERS PROTEST...

cost about \$16,500.

The advertisement was sponsored by the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy of Ithaca N.Y., and the Teachers Committee for Peace in Vietnam at 5 Beekman St., Manhattan.

The statement, according to the sponsors, was signed by 2,654 college and university faculty members and 4,112 teachers in other schools in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

In addition, several American professors in Canada, Denmark and France signed it.

The statement contends that the Vietnam War continues "because vital facts about its origin and development have been deliberately glossed over, distorted and withheld from the American People."

It asks the American People to join in urging the Government to take the following steps:

1. End the bombings in both North and South Vietnam.
2. Declare a cease fire.
3. Adopt the "realistic" position that the National Liberation Front is the representative of a "substantial portion" of the South Vietnamese People.
4. Arrange to implement the Geneva Accords of 1954, "which call for the removal of all troops from Vietnam."

The group also urges a halt to the "killing of American youth... more than 7,500 already dead protecting a corrupt military dictatorship against the wishes of the Vietnamese people."

The statement called on those who agreed with the educators to "write, wire, or visit your elected representatives" to "impress upon them the need for ending the bombing now."

"As American citizens," the statement continues, "we are responsible for the actions of our Government. And as teachers we

feel a particular responsibility to the youth and children of our nation—and of all nations—to guarantee their future."

"No teacher, no American citizen can sit idly by in the face of this illegal, immoral and senseless war," said the appeal

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Letters (Continued from p. 2)

discussion. This is exactly the same policy that applies to faculty who are not members of the Curriculum Committee. Further in certain instances students are to be scheduled on the agenda for Curriculum Committee meetings. For example, students are scheduled to report on the Experimental College at a future meeting.

2. There is the implication that Mr. Richards is paying for his education and therefore he has the right to define what constitutes education. We are all paying for his education. Even private colleges educational costs are not covered by tuition charges. Therefore if payment of costs were the only basis for a voice in the matter of educational policy, Mr. Richards' right is relatively small. However, I believe there is a more important condition for the right to a voice. This condition is that one's voice be used in an intellectually responsible manner.

Robert E. Dickerson
Assoc. Professor of Economics

'A Healthful Comment'

Editor:

In reserving a comment to the four hygienically-minded students that most literarily commented on the merits of attending their Health and Hygiene class. I would like to discontentedly reply.

Not considering the attributes of a specific Health and Hygiene class but taking into consideration any general education class, and the value that is to be received from it, I would say that these four students are missing the boat in receiving the total advantage from their education.

We are both in agreement that there is something to be learned from every class whether it be a class in our major field or a general education course. For this reason a well versed student will be grounded in not only his specific major courses but also in courses such as Health and Hygiene, Art, Music, etc.

Taking specifically the Health and Hygiene course I

Bring a Mother to Mother's Day, Apr. 22

"If your mother is not able to attend the annual Campus Mother's Day April 22, adopt a mother from the campus or community," suggested Ann Harter, Mother's Day Committee Chairman.

If a student wishes to attend the Campus Mother's Day, but has no one to take, he may bring a substitute, explained Miss Harter.

Students in this situation should look into adopting a mother errightaway, urged Miss Harter.

There are also many campus women who will not have escorts to the Mother's Day activ-

ities. Students whose mothers cannot attend should see about adopting a campus woman, Ann suggested.

The date has been set for Saturday April 22, with registration beginning at 1:00 in the CAC. Many special activities have been planned to help students mothers become better acquainted with HSC and college life.

All students and their mothers are cordially invited to attend, said Miss Harter.

Forms and invitations are available in the Bookstore and in the Activities Office. Students should sign up early so all necessary arrangements may be made by the Mother's Day Committee.

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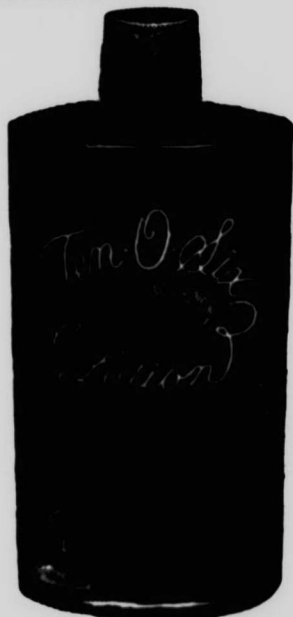
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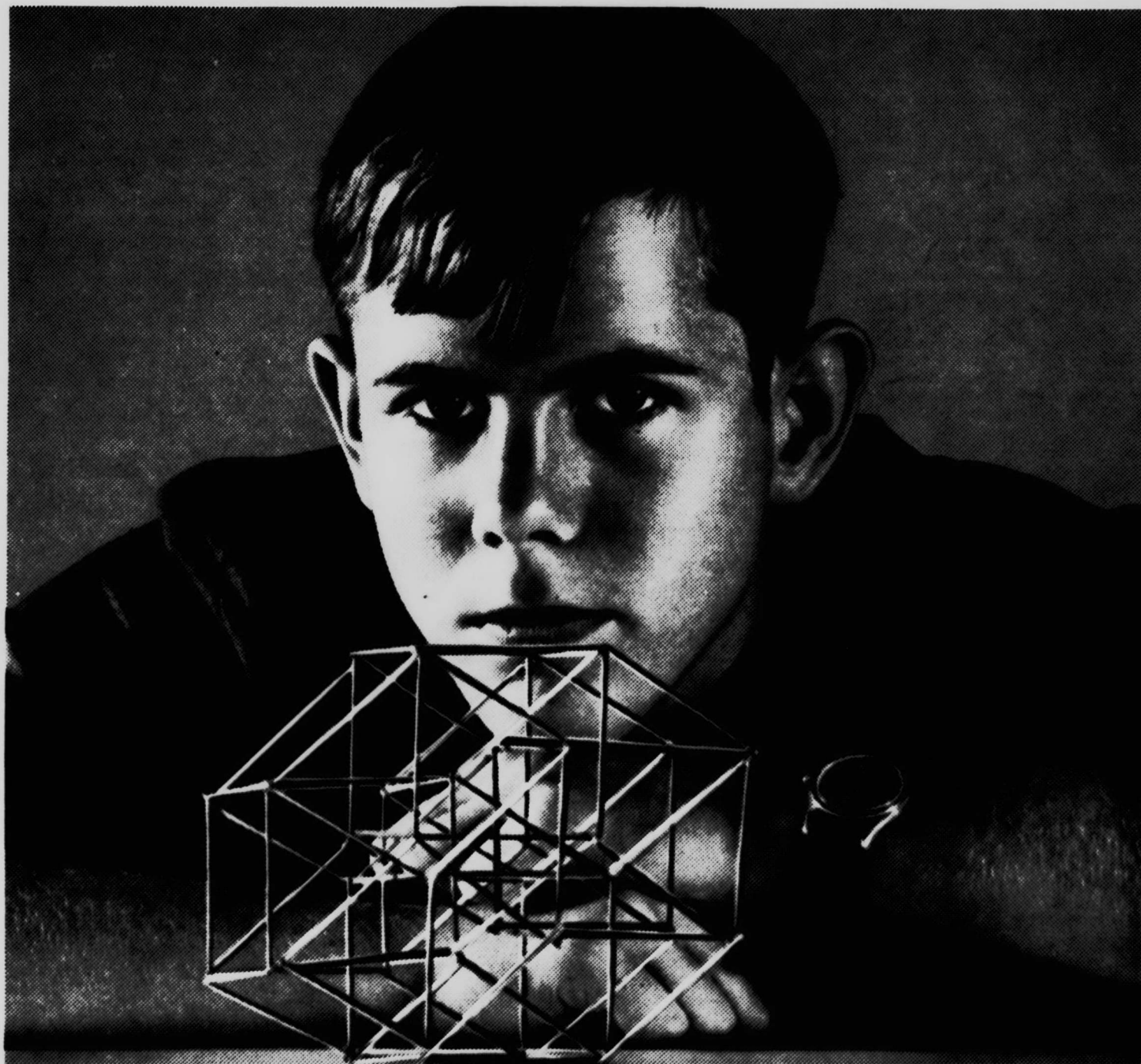
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Horsehiders To Attempt Extending Wins To 18

by Warren Simas
LJ Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Jacks invade Davis, California to take on the University of California Mustangs in a double-header on their own grazing grounds.

Riding the crest of a wave that has netted the Lumberjacks a 16-3-1 record so far this season, they hope to avenge the double loss handed to them earlier in the year by the Cal Aggies.

Coach Ced Kinzer's bunch opened their conference season Tuesday by taking a double-header from the Sonoma State Cossacks. They opened up their big guns for a 14 run affair. Doubles and a homer apiece for Paul Jackson, Keith Ayala and Jon Burgess were the story.

The head mentor said of his expectations, "We've had a good

season so far and the boys are doing a little better than I expected. The infield is primarily all new but they've started to come around nicely."

Kinzer also commented, "They're a good team (CA). They split with Sac last week. But if our pitching and hitting holds up the way it has been we should win."

Tentatively slated for pitching honors for the first game is Dennis Filkins. Filkins has been having a little shoulder trouble, however, and may not be able to throw, in which case the fireballer Tom Thomsen will serve the Cossacks what he deems appropriate.

Starting the second game will be Vern Harris. Harris has combined his strong fast ball with his sharply breaking curve and a little change-up for three victories since Easter. Thomsen also has three victories in the same period, and allowed the Cossacks a mere four hits Tuesday.

Standing by for possible relief duties will be Doug Gilley, a lefty, and two right handers, Tom Patmore and Bob Whittaker. Heading the infield and holding down the gap at shortstop will be Veteran Dennis Alfaro. At third will be rookie Joe Wong, Marshall Falgout and rookie Paul Jackson. Calling the signals and acting as backstop will be Dick Hanley.

Back for his second year as captain, Jon Burgess will blanket down the left field spot. In center will be Ayala and filling in for the injured Tim Allen in right will be Fred Patton.

Allen pulled a tendon in his leg during the SOC game and will probably see little action. Says Kinzer of him, "...we need his power."

Everyone is waiting to see the power, pitching, and prowess that the Jacks are supposed to have this season. This weekend could well prophecy what is in store this season. If the past is any gauge of the future, Humboldt could conceivably bring the '67 crown home.

SPORTS SPOTS

Baseball

HSC vs UCD-Davis
Saturday, April 8

Track

HSC vs SFS- Home
Saturday April 8
Humboldt Track and Field

Golf

HSC vs UCD-Home
Saturday-April 8
Baywood Country Club

Tennis

HSC vs U of N-Reno
Saturday April 8

Jackson, Burgess, Ayala Homer Jacks To Victories

by Mike Blackwell
LJ Sports Writer

Sunny weather made Humboldt State shine as they collected three home runs and received some brilliant pitching enroute to 2-0 and 13-0 Far Western Conference baseball victories over Sonoma State last Tuesday afternoon.

John Suit of Sonoma had a no-hitter going until the fourth inning when Jon Burgess singled. Then junior center fielder Keith Ayala blasted a 360-foot homer over the right field fence to start and end the only scoring of the seven-inning contest.

Meanwhile the Jack's pitcher, lefthander Tom Thomsen, was fashioning a four-hitter and a shutout. All of the hits he gave up were singles. Thomsen walked only one and struck out nine to rack up his fifth win against no defeats.

In the second game, the Lumberjack hitters scored almost at will. The game was slated for nine innings but the Cossacks ran out of pitchers and the nightcap was called after seven and one-half innings.

Paul Jackson, first baseman for the Jacks, socked a 340-foot four bagger over the right field fence and banged out three more hits to lead the assault on Sonoma's hurlers.

Vern Harris provided the Lumberjacks with outstanding pitching efforts, as he allowed only four hits and fanned nine in seven innings. The victory left Harris with a 5-0 record.

Jon Burgess ripped a 380-foot first stanza blast far over the right field fence for the Jack's third homer of the afternoon with Jackson on. The Lumberjacks scored two runs in the second

Golf Season Opens April 8 With UCD

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks take another shot at resuming their FWC golf campaign when they host the Cal Aggies of Davis at Baywood Golf and Country Club here Friday.

Coach Franny Givens crew was snowed out of its match with University of Nevada at Reno last weekend and did not make the trip. The dual match has been rescheduled for Saturday April 15 at Reno.

The Lumberjacks have a 1-1 conference record.

Givens sees a tough match with the Aggies who have one of their best squads in recent years but the Lumberjacks have a chance with the added home course advantage.

The first three playing spots are firmly held by soph Larry Babica Arcata, freshman Mike Cloney Eureka and three-year veteran senior Roger Sesna Fortuna.

There's a four way battle for the fourth and fifth berths between John Westbrook Crescent City, Randy Bresee Miranda, Craig Frye Los Angeles and Gary Crooks Arcata.

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and fifth.

Lumberjack hitters really jumped on Cossack hurler Bob Harold in the sixth as he gave up six runs on three hits and never got one out. All nine Jack hitters came to the plate in that inning.

Basketball Closing; Baseball, Handball, On Intramural Slate

A full schedule of sports is tentatively planned for this spring, reported Don Read, director of intramurals.

April 17 and 18 will bring the conclusion of the basketball season after a full schedule of league games. The two top teams in each league will play off for the ultimate championship. The two top teams in the American League are Tau Kappa Epsilon, which is undefeated, and Blue Fox, which has dropped two games. In the National league it is a dead heat between The Hord and The Hoopers, both having lost only one game.

Softball gets underway on April 17. So far there are only four teams signed up. The sign up deadline is April 7.

The draws and pairings for handball are posted in the lower hall of the gymnasium, and both singles and doubles competitions get underway on April 7.

Reed also reports that other activities are in the process of being started. These are: a 50 mile bicycle race which will probably take place in May, either an intramural track meet or swim meet which will also be in May, and Co-ed volleyball which will occur during the latter part of April and May.

Netters, Seeking Even

Season, Travel to Reno

Coach Larry Kerker's tennis squad travels to Reno this weekend, in an effort to even-up their 1-2 Far Western Conference record at the expense of the University of Nevada.

The Wolfpack has five lettermen returning from their 1966 squad which was defeated by the Lumberjacks 6-3.

They are led by returnees Al Pierce, Dave Chism as well as newcomer Fred Harker.

The Lumberjacks, which have lost previous matches to Davis 9-0, and defending champion San Francisco State, 5-4, have Jerry Allen, brothers Steve and Mick Miller and Mike Schmidt returning from last year's squad.

Kerker feels that this year's squad, the largest in Humboldt's history, should beat Nevada but may not be able to match last year's FWC record of 4-3 because of added racket strength gained by other conference schools.

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