

RESTRUCTURING VOTE CANCELLED



Unforeseen Problems Cited as Reason

Student Legislative Council, at last Tuesday's meeting, cancelled the restructuring election which was to be held today.

Steve Fisher, Chairman of the Restructuring Committee brought up the motion to cancel the election, and it was passed by a seven to five vote.

The reason given by Fisher for his motion was that previously unforeseen problems had suddenly become apparent.

Fisher said the task of setting up divisional organizations would be too great to be handled in the two week period between the restructuring election and the general student body election.

The discussion immediately following Fisher's motion brought up the question of what students would think about Council's action, and the belief was voiced that students may look upon it as a sign of lack of organization.

A.S. Vice President Gary Morse's reaction was that "students should understand a change of heart on the part of Council".

Morse also pointed out that the Restructuring Committee has been working on the program for a year and two months, and that students should understand that at least something was accomplished in that time.

At last week's Council meeting, Morse and Fisher asked Council members to go to the individual divisions, inform them of the restructuring changes and solicit their reactions and help.

This was the first time such

'En Loco Parentis' Discussion Topic For Mother's Day

The topic of "En Loco Parentis" has been chosen for the panel discussion at the Campus Mother's Day, April 22, announced Mr. Tom Moore, program committee chairman.

The panel discussion will take place Saturday afternoon during the program. Also included in the program, reported Mr. Moore, are a tea and musical selection from the campus.

The topic will be discussed by a panel of three. Dr. Donald Karshner, dean of students, will be moderator for the panel and will also participate in the discussion. Mr. Walter Downing, counselor, and Mrs. Katherine Corbett, associate Prof. of Sociology, are to be the other members of the panel.

Tom explained that "En Loco Parentis" involves the problem of how much parental control the school should have over the students. The question to be discussed is "How much of a parent should the school be?" stated Mr. Moore.

The topic "En Loco Parentis" will first be discussed by the panel and then the discussion will be opened to all those present, reported Mr. Moore.

Other activities planned for Mother's Day include a banquet with guest speakers and a play by the Drama Department.

Students planning to attend Campus Mother's Day should pick up forms and invitations in the Campus Bookstore or Activities Office as soon as possible, urged Ann Harter, Mother's Day Committee Chairman.

an attempt at contacting the divisions was made by either the Restructuring Committee or members of Council.

It was found that due to the burden of quarter system changes the help divisions could give to restructuring changes would be minimal.

The original proposal would have provided for divisional representation on student council with one representative being elected from each of the nine academic divisions.

In addition, Council would have had five representatives-at-large- instead of the ten now elected each year, and the freshman class president would be the only class officer on Council whereas all four class presidents are now members.

Council members felt the restructuring plan would create more interest in student elections, which now draw very little interest.

It was also suggested that a restructured Council would not be as likely to fall under the control of club-sponsored "factions."

Career Recruiting Busiest Ever Here; Week's Schedule

This semester, career recruiting has been the busiest ever at HSC, reported Mr. Kenneth Burns, College Placement Officer.

Job offers to students who have already had interviews are coming quickly. Some students have had up to five offers. The starting salaries involved in these offers have also hit a new high, going up to \$700 per month.

Any student needing help in selecting firms or in writing letters of acceptance or rejection should contact Mr. Burns in the Business Administration Building Placement Center for assistance. Burns also reminded students that with every job offer a letter of acknowledgement should be written. Burns will also be available for advice on proper business procedures.

The following companies will be on campus for interview today and next week.

April 14 Sears and Roebuck: all majors.

April 18 Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart: accounting majors.

April 19 West Coast Telephone Co.: civil engineering, business administration, accounting, and math majors.

April 20 Department of the Air Force Accounting Division: accounting majors.

April 21 Owens-Illinois, Inc.: business administration and liberal arts majors.

Students are reminded that the recruiting season is nearing its end. Some good opportunities are presented during April, and students should act now and set up interviewing dates, said Burns.

Friday Morning Edition

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

April 14, 1967

No. 30

'Meet Your Prof'

Features Siemens

President Cornelius H. Siemens will appear in Founders Hall Auditorium today at 4 p.m. as part of the weekly "Meet Your Prof" lecture series.

Rather than deliver a prepared speech, Dr. Siemens will devote the entire hour to a question and answer period. Students may question the president on any topic concerning HSC or educational policies.

"Students will get better answers if they will write out their questions and send them to the President's office in advance," said President Siemens. These questions will be given priority.

Old-Time Flicks

Introduced Tonite

A series of Old Time Flicks is being introduced at HSC tonight by the Student Activities Commission reports SAC spokesman Georgetown Telford.

Tonight's fare consists of a 1913 documentary "Adventure of a Submarine," which contains what is believed to be the first examples of undersea cinematography.

The film will be shown in the CAC, beginning at 7 p.m., admission is ten cents.

Miss Telford said tonight's film is the first of a series of three old-time movies, to be shown by the SAC this year on a trial basis. If the program goes over well, more will be scheduled for next year.

On April 28, "The Headless Horseman," starring Will Rogers, will be presented, and a Charlie Chaplin program is slated for May 12.

Tonight's flick is without sound, but musical accompaniment will be provided.

Oral Interpretation Festival Attracts HSC Students

Eleven student debaters attended an Oral Interpretation Festival sponsored by Chico State College at Chico on April 7 and 8, reported Professor Lewis Bright, Speech Department.

In preparation for the events, each student prepared four separate sets of readings. The students then presented these readings and were evaluated by different judges for each set of readings. Ratings of poor, fair, good, excellent or superior were assigned each student.

Awards in the form of certificates were given to those students who compiled an average rating of superior or excellent in all four performances. Five of the eleven participating stud-

(Continued p. 8, col. 3)

Editorial

Restructuring Death Should be Permanent

The Student Legislative Council restructuring proposal has been killed, but only temporarily. According to the views of council members (see "Letters to the Editor") the election was merely postponed, and will be held at a more favorable time, after adequate preparation.

The LUMBERJACK strongly urges Council, and students, to think objectively about the idea of divisional representation at HSC, and immediately dismiss it. Divisional representation will not work!

The biggest fault in our present system of representation is the fact that three of the four class presidents (Sophomore, Junior, and Senior), who are members of Council, are elected by pluralities in unorganized, unpublicized class elections. Anybody with 20 or 30 friends or fraternity brothers can get himself elected class president.

The restructuring proposal would have eliminated this problem, but would have substituted nine divisional reps, who would undoubtedly come to be elected in the exact same way. In other words, instead of eliminating a problem, the restructuring proposal, if passed, would have tripled it.

And the claims that divisional representation would eliminate factions on Council or promote academic unity are ridiculous figments of the imagination, without one shred of reasonable evidence to support them.

Undoubtedly, Council needs restructuring. So why not elect all representatives from the student body-at-large? Five reps elected each quarter to one-year terms will fill out a Council, with little change from the present system, which in spite of its critics has worked fairly well.

It seems that most of Council's shortcomings lie not in how the members are picked, but in the members themselves.

We're glad the restructuring proposal is dead. May it rest in peace.

New Building Construction Slated for June; Bids In

Construction on the new \$1,267,000 Arts and Music Building is expected to get underway by the first of June, announced President Cornelius H. Siemens, following the opening of the bids in Sacramento recently.

The bids were opened April 4 at 2:00 in the state office of Architecture and Construction in Sacramento. The firm of Wright and Oretsky of Santa Rosa was named as low bidder for the project. The new building will hopefully be completed within a year following the beginning of construction.

It is to be a two story structure located in the center of the campus, adjoining the present music and art buildings, and will cover the location of the old tennis courts. It is to contain music classrooms and art labs along with an art exhibit gallery and a music recital hall as well as faculty office space and storage areas.

The building is financed by a matching fund from the Federal Government, in which the Col-

lege puts up two thirds of the total cost and the Federal Government matches this by granting the College the remaining third of the cost.

Edwin Froelich of the state division of Architecture designed the building.

Teke Corinthian Tomorrow Night

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will hold its eighth annual Corinthian Ball tomorrow night, according to Gary Phillips, publicity chairman.

This formal event, cited as the fraternity's most important annual social function, will be held at the Scotia Inn in Scotia.

Dining and dancing will be preceded by the presentation of the Most Improved and Top Scholar awards and the Top Teke Award. The latter is presented each year to a member who has made outstanding contributions to the fraternity and the campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Viewpoint

by James H. Hollingsworth

Double Standard And Marijuana

Editor:

In last Tuesday's LJ, Pete Pappas mentioned in "Letters to the Editor" that the big danger in using marijuana was being offered "some 'big H' while intoxicated." He also said one effect (of using marijuana) is loss of inhibitions, which can lead to crime, suicide, and/or other acts considered unfavorable."

Bravo! I agree one hundred percent, but why outlaw only marijuana when alcohol produces the same effects and presents the same dangers. I'm sure that in twenty years Mr. Pappas wouldn't want to find out that his son or daughter is an alcoholic or that his daughter is pregnant because of a loss of inhibitions while intoxicated.

I'm not in favor of legalizing the use of marijuana, but why do we have a double standard of permitting the use of alcohol (which has been shown to do MUCH damage both physically and socially) while we outlaw the use of marijuana. They are both used as means of escape and have similar dangers inherent in their use, so let's get rid of both of them.

Chuck Fell

Restructuring Plagued

Editor:

Tuesday, April 11, 1967 marked the end of the current restructuring proposal. Restructuring of the Student Legislative Council is still badly needed in order to make a more representative SLC. We have seen that the current restructuring proposal contains many shortcomings as evidenced by the Council's action today.

There was no polling of the students as to what they thought of Restructuring! After only a week as a voting issue, Council recalled the proposal from a general student body vote, as recommended by the Restructuring Chairman Steve Fisher. This is evident by inadequacies in scope, content, and definite organization of the proposal.

Lack of scope was evidenced in the fact that there was no extensive investigation into the problems and complexities in divisional representation.

Also, the idea that we should research and prescribe problems the quarter system will present next year, was undetermined before trying to cope with this problem.

Content was lacking in clarification of what balloting procedure would be used in reference to the various divisions. Also, no stipulations were mentioned concerning whether less politically orientated and interested divisions would be able to nominate a person outside their occupational fields. The nominee's interests might lie within this educational realm.

Lackadaisical organization was shown in the fact that restructuring was inadequately formulated late in this school year and too close to the ASB election date.

So, we conclude, there are still problems and inadequacies plaguing restructuring. Perhaps

the next elected student body leaders can develop and formulate a basically sound program.

Patrick Crooks, Rep-at-Large
Ken Fulgham, C. U. Lobbyist to
Student Legislative Council

Fisher Justifies Cancellation

Editor:

As chairman of the Restructuring Committee, I think it is only right that I justify my motion to cancel the election which was scheduled for today.

Due to the fact that time is so pressing there would be no time to effectively organize the divisions within themselves before the elections would be held for division offices.

One of the proposals to organize the divisions was to contact the divisional secretaries in order to coordinate the activities between Student Legislative Council and the divisions themselves. Due to the onset of the quarter system, these secretaries have become doubly busy and would not be able to help.

This Restructuring proposal has been in committee for over a year and has gone through four different chairmen. I can see no reason to push this now when chances of a successful divisional representation would be hampered by the time element.

The whole issue originally came about by a request of the students and I believe it is our duty as student officers to present this when it will at least have a chance to be a successful program.

Many people at this time believe restructuring is not the answer to problems on SLC; however, I am quite sure that this proposal will again come up next year, and at that time I sincerely hope that every interested student will come forward and offer his help to develop an acceptable solution to this very pertinent problem of representation. If there are any questions that I could further answer, I will be more than happy to do so.

Steve Fisher
Rep-at-Large

Healthy Rash of Hygiene Comments

(Editor's note--The following letter was addressed to LJ staffer Steve Richards in regard to his March 31 column, "Health and Hygiene not Useful," which has produced some degree of controversy in recent weeks. The letter is printed here with the author's permission.)

Dear Mr. Richards:

I think your editorial of March 31 merits a reply; for several reasons. Fundamentally, there are two rather distinct aspects to the "health education problem." One aspect is the philosophical consideration involving the relative value of health and hygiene, any health and hygiene course, as a part of the general education requirements.

Another aspect is the value judgment concerning the local worth of the course as it is taught, or inadequately taught, as implied in your editorial, by the Division of Health and Physical Education.

Periodically at any institution of higher education, health education takes a pummeling. But I think that such a course is more necessary than ever before in our Nation's history because of changes that are occurring in society, increase in knowledge and the proliferation of health products. The American public rather consistently overestimates the quality of our national health and the level of their own personal knowledge of health, as any physician would probably tell you if you posed the question.

The willingness of the American public to engage in self diagnosis, self medication and to accept and give casual often ill-founded medical advice is rather well known. Overuse of commercial health products or health related products ranges from tragic to disgraceful in a supposedly enlightened populace.

Commercially speaking, practically everyone has played the public false at times, some regularly do. This ranges from gimmicked aspirin to therapeutic claims for cosmetics to an astounding consumption of unnecessary over-the-counter vitamins. Admonitions to do this or that or to buy anything from dress shirts to automobiles are put forth with the implication that "it will be good for your health." TV advertising is saturated with health advertisement. Just about every issue of any nationally circulated magazine contains health information articles--varying from good to harmless. Evidently, the American considers health a rather important topic, and is willing to pay for it. Inclusion of such a nationally pertinent subject in the general education program is not at all without value.

Concerning your evaluation of the instructional quality of the health course in which you were enrolled, I think your comments were a trifle over-emotionalized, judging from the examples you recounted. There was a lack of objectivity which I have come to associate with good journalism. The commonly presented topics of physical fitness, family life education, quackery, heart, cancer, venereal disease, tobacco, alcohol, narcotics, and fire prevention when combined appropriate use of recognized expert resource speakers is not without relevant value.

Frankly, I have found the teaching of health rather exasperating from the standpoint of merely trying to keep abreast with the expanding knowledge of the subject which is related to but separate from many other science-based disciplines. Concerning the particular teacher to whom you have apparently referred, I would feel somewhat flattered to be considered as effective a teacher as that person and as highly regarded by my colleagues.

Ralph Hassman
Assoc. Professor
Health & Physical Ed.

The libertarian believes that no man should be forced to pay for something from which he derives no benefit. Because there are always those people who wish to practice self-sufficiency, or, wish to live very simply and do without the more or less normal things in life, the libertarian believes that government should undertake only those things that affect everyone, with no exceptions. He believes that it is just as important to protect the rights of one as it is to protect the rights of several million, that rights are not relative, and therefore do not depend on numbers.

But, to be consistent, the libertarian must also pay for the things that he uses. This is what is known as exchanging value for value. Whenever the libertarian gives something, he must obtain something, and whenever he obtains something, he must give something in return.

Now that is not to say that the libertarian will not accept charity, when necessary, because he gives charity under similar conditions. He also knows that in helping others he gains as much as he gives, so he loses nothing in the end. A businessman may help someone because someone else helped him, or because he knows that with help the person being helped will be in a better position to help others.

But the libertarian may choose to give charity (himself, or his property) when he does not gain in such an obvious manner. He

might risk his life or his property simply because of the joy that it gives him. In other words, he simply enjoys helping people; he gets value when he gives value.

When the libertarian obtains value without giving value, he is being inconsistent. When he obtains an education without giving anything in return, he is obtaining value without giving. Some people believe, however, that when a person is educated he is of more value to the community, and in that way he has returned that value.

That is what is known as the "neighborhood effect," and is the only possible justification for the state paying for the education of an individual. However, even when the state can justify paying for that education, there is far less justification for state owned and operated schools.

A far better approach would be to provide those who wanted to go to college with a loan, or with a scholarship, and let that person go to the school of his choice. There would then be little or no competition with free enterprise in the area of education. The student would be free to go to any school even Harvard or Princeton (if he were willing to pay a little extra) and all the state would have to do would be to set the standards. The result would still be high quality education, but it would be education consistent with liberal (classic) standards and there would also be far more freedom of choice for the poorer student.

Slobosis Victim Found 'Murdered'-in Library

by Mike Graff

On the night of April 1, 1967 the janitorial staff in the Humboldt State College Library found the crumpled body of John Glump at the bottom of the stairway leading to the basement. Mr. Glump's body was badly mutilated by his attackers and was identified only through the use of dental charts supplied by a local dentist.

Investigation by police authorities disclosed that the victim was the noted "Zippo" Glump, famous for his pranks, good humor, and ceaseless talking, and was a nightly patron of the campus library. Police speculate that Glump was the victim of a treatment prescribed and administered by a campus group known as the "Studious Ones," who maintain that a large port-

(Continued on Page 6)

Lumberjack

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of Humboldt State College, Arcata California, 95521; through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 13, Language Arts Building. Phone 822-1771, extension 271.

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Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Opinions expressed in unsigned editorials or in signed opinion articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the College.





Paul Fitzgerald (left) and Nathan Zakelm, residents of San Francisco's Haight-Asbury district, visited HSC earlier this week. On Monday, they got into a "friendly" discussion with some jocks in the CAC, and later taped a radio interview with KHSC-FM, which was broadcast last night. (Photo by Bob Leonard)

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Butler Has One-Man Exhibit at Utah State

Mr. Max Butler of the Art Department presently has a one-man showing of his works on exhibit in Utah.

The one-man showing of paintings and drawings is at the Art Department Gallery of Utah State University, Logan, through April.

In addition, Mr. Butler has been notified that one of his oil paintings titled "Descent to the Sea" has been included in an exhibit to be shown at the Tucson, Arizona, Art Center through April.

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HSC Outdoors

by **Bill Goodnight**
and **Larry Dean**

Although deer season is still several months away, this month and next month the Fish and Game Commission and the Department of Fish and Game will be meeting to adopt the hunting regulations for 1967-68. One of the problems certain to be on the agenda will be what to do about certain antiquated game laws.

Many, many years ago, when our deer population was being heavily hunted, those who were in power decided that for the protection of our deer herds a bag limit should be set. The theory apparently was, the more that survive the hunt, the more fawns will be born. So the limit was established. It allows only males to be taken, and then only in a limited amount.

At first glance the theory is obviously sound, even after many glances it still continues to hold water. After all, it worked didn't it? Logging operations and management programs opened up extensive forage areas, fawn production soared, in general the deer population boomed. Boomed to the point of self-destruction. In 1954, Nature was forced to move into the Kaibab range of Arizona and wipe-out 18,000 deer, members of a population that had exploded at a fantastic rate.

Why did the deer of Kaibab increase to the point that nature was forced to nearly wipe-out the population? The Arizona Game and Fish Department feels it was due to a law passed in 1946 that halted antlerless hunts and placed a "bucks only restriction" on the area.

How does this affect us? Any conservation minded sportsman with one good eye can see how it affects us. Granted the Columbian black tail is smaller than its Rocky Mountain cousin, but even that doesn't explain an 8½ year old buck weighing ninety pounds. Why are the deer in this area so puny? Overpopulation! Why is there overpopulation? Overprotection!

Not only will overprotection produce a herd of runt deer, but it will also cut down on the number of bucks produced each year. Fawn production and survival have a great influence on the herd size as well as the number of bucks available to the hunter.

It would be natural to assume that the great number of productive does available, the faster the population would reverse a downward trend. However, the additional pressure exerted by the increasing population of adult animals will actually limit the fawn survival. If fifty percent of the fawns born are males and if the fawn loss is seventy-five percent due to adult pressure, there will be a drastic cut-back in bucks available each season. And it is not the bucks that are exerting the pressure on the population. Not when the ratio in some areas is seven bucks, one hundred does and thirty-six fawns.

In a population like the one cited above especially if there are livestock on the same range, there will probably be overutilization of food plants, the food supply will be limited. When this happens nature again takes a hand. In a study done in Texas in 1966 it was found that on heavily grazed range, does pro-

duced absolutely no fawns.

If does are exerting population pressures why aren't we doing something about it? Why don't we have antlerless hunts? Even though it has been proven time and time again that antlerless hunts will produce more and bigger and healthier deer, sometimes as many as fifty percent more, some people still fight these hunts with every ounce of energy they can summon. Even when the buck kills in counties with antlerless hunts are double and triple those of adjacent counties with bucks only limitations, people still remain blind to the facts.

This is what W.P. Dasmann, Chief of the Wildlife Management Branch, California Region, U.S. Forest Service calls, the "Bambi Complex". "The same people who savor veal scallopini without ever a thought of the calf, who tackle roast lamb and small loin chops without thinking of the lamb, who never question the age or sex of their beefsteak, cringe at the thought of shooting does or fawns."

These are the people who are content to take only one-third of the harvestable surplus, content to let the excess animals deplete their food supply, starve to death and rot, wasted, on the mountain sides. The he-man hunter would, rather than shoot a fawn or doe, let them live to die or suffer from rickets, parasites and starvation.

Think about it.

Statistical information in the above article was taken from: *Outdoor California*, October, 1963 and *Venison Stew*, Arizona Game and Fish Department, 1966.

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TEKES 'PLEDGE' COED



ROBIN STALDER

'Girl Pledge'

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has inaugurated a new program this semester. The group has pledged a girl.

The coed is pert brunette Robin Stalder, a freshman nursing major from Sunnyvale, and she is part of the Tekes' new "Honorary Girl Pledge" program.

"The idea isn't new," said Preston Baecker, chairman of the Pledge Program Committee, just new to Humboldt. Coeds are being pledged by a number of fraternities throughout the United States, including the Teke chapters at Sacramento State and Chico State Colleges.

Each chapter's "honorary girl pledge," according to Baecker, is sort of like a "pledge class sweetheart," except she must perform the same duties and participate in the same activities as her pledge brother.

"There are a few obvious exceptions," continued Baecker, "such as pledge class trips, that the honorary girl pledge cannot take part in, but Robin is expected to attend work details and pledge meetings, learn fraternity history, and do everything else a Teke pledge is expected to do."

The idea was first suggested to the local chapter last semester by a visiting national officer, who pointed out the success the

program has enjoyed at other schools.

The advantages of the program, he said, are that members "act more discreetly" during the daytime when she might be around, and the men tend to keep themselves and the house a little cleaner, knowing that a feminine eye will be judging them.

In addition, the program proves to the public that the days of pledge paddling and harassment are gone forever, and even a freshman girl can undergo fraternity pledgeship and have a lot of fun.

Don Crotty, Teke house manager and Robin's "big brother," said the program has enjoyed has enjoyed another, unforeseen advantage.

"There is more active participation in work parties, since the guys know Robin is going to be around," said Crotty.

And Robin's reaction to the program has been very favorable. She said, "It's a lot of work, but it's been so much fun, it isn't hard at all."

And what will happen to Robin when pledgeship is ended and her pledge brothers go active? "She will become a member, of the Order of Diana, the women's auxiliary to Tau Kappa Epsilon," said Baecker.

She will also be able to look back on a memorable part of her college experience.

Happiness is a clean coat of arms



Wall plaques and paddles contain a significant amount of local fraternity history, which every pledge must learn.



"Don't spill the soup!" is the command Robin hears as she serves at formal dinners every other Monday night.



A daily pledge chore is raising the fraternity flag.



Keeping the Teke House living room tidy is another pledge duty. Here, Robin takes time between classes to do her part.



Robin (center, seated) views the fraternity scrapbook with active members after evening pledge meeting.

**photos by: Bob Leonard
Bob Dingas
Dave Briscoe**

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"There is more active participation in work parties, since the guys know Robin is going to be around," said Crotty.

And Robin's reaction to the program has been very favorable. She said, "It's a lot of work, but it's been so much fun, it isn't hard at all."

And what will happen to Robin when pledgeship is ended and her pledge brothers go active? "She will become a member, of the Order of Diana, the women's auxiliary to Tau Kappa Epsilon," said Baecker.

She will also be able to look back on a memorable part of her college experience.

Happiness is a clean coat of arms



Wall plaques and paddles contain a significant amount of local fraternity history, which every pledge must learn.



"Don't spill the soup!" is the command Robin hears as she serves at formal dinners every other Monday night.



A daily pledge chore is raising the fraternity flag.



Keeping the Teke House living room tidy is another pledge duty. Here, Robin takes time between classes to do her part.



Robin (center, seated) views the fraternity scrapbook with active members after evening pledge meeting.

**photos by: Bob Leonard
Bob Dingas
Dave Briscoe**



CARL T. ROWAN, former chief of the U.S. Information Agency, as he spoke to students and faculty in Sequoia Theatre April 6. "Where the Communists Won't Co-Exist" was his topic. Seated at left are Dr. Dale Anderson, lecture-concert chairman, and President Cornelius H. Siemens. (Photo by Peggi Andrews)

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SLOBOSIS

(Continued from Page 2)

ion of the student body has be-
come infected with a disease
called Slobosis.

Late last fall the "Studious
ones" published a report on re-
search they had carried out
which listed the symptoms of the
disease and outlined treatments
for it which were under study at
that time. According to the re-
port, Slobosis is characterized
by the patient going around in
an oblivious daze jabbering,
whistling, thumping, and leaving
a trail of litter and refuse be-
hind him.

At the time the report was
published, the "Studious Ones"
advocated treatment of the di-
sease on a one to one basis,
with one of their members quiet-

ly asking the Slobosis sufferer
to be more considerate and at-
tempting to make him more a-
ware that people are often an-
noyed by his behavior.

The police feel that the
"Studious Ones," having failed
in their earlier efforts to find a
remedy for this disease, have
resorted to more drastic measures
to get a cure. Because the
"Studious Ones," is a secret
organization with a membership
that is reputed to be large and
still growing, the police have
warned that they cannot provide
individual protection for all the
sufferers of Slobosis. They ad-
vised late last week that all
those stricken with the disease
make a greater effort to control
their symptoms, especially in
the presence of people who make
faces and cast frowns at them.

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view of hit show tunes with
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Fortuna; "HSC Outdoors" is
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Cindermen Seek to Continue Their Winning Ways; SF, UN

by John Hunter
LJ Sports Writer

The University of Nevada Wolfpack and the Mustangs from U.C. Davis, two Far Western Conference powers, invade Redwood Bowl tomorrow for what promises to be the year's most track meet.

Fresh from a 92%-61% swamping of San Francisco State, Coach Jim Hunt and his Lumberjack thinclads prepare for some of their best performances of the year in this triangular meet with two well-balanced and talented track teams.

The University of Nevada, recent winner of the College Division section of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, has again amazed track fans by the many talented spikers they have accumulated.

Last year it was Otis Burell, one of the world's leading high jumpers, who sparked the Wolfpack. This year Burell is ineligible, but the Silver-Staters are led by Jim Puce, the Canadian National Champion in the discus with a best of 192 feet. No weakling in the shotput either, Puce has done over 60 feet in that event.

Besides Puce, the Wolfpack has three men capable of running 10.0 100 yard dashes, two men who have done 14'6" in the pole vault, a hurdler capable of 14.0 in the 120 yard highs and they are likewise strong in the 880, mile, and the three mile. In short, Nevada is loaded and is definitely the team to beat in the FWC.

Missing many of the individual stars that sparkle Nevada's colors, the Cal Aggies, with a quantity of distance runners and several good pole vaulters, are none the less a well-bal-

anced, although relatively unknown track team.

To counterbalance the other school's strength, HSC Coach Jim Hunt plans to forego the usual doubling up in events and will instead place his spikers in single events and hope for their all out best performances.

Such a move means Gary Tuttle will only be running in the three mile, the event where he established another school standard of 14:42.2 last week against San Francisco State.

This also means that Mike Phillips and Ken Lybeck will probably be competing in only one event.

Hunt said the reason for such a change in strategy was to enable him to obtain an idea as to how well his tracksters will fare in the FWC final in May.

Expected to compete in the 3000-meter steeplechase for the Green and Gold will be John Zinselmier and Ed Conley, two hard-working underclassmen.

Also trying to pick-up points for the Hilltoppers will be Senior John DeWitt in the javelin, versatile Pete Sturman in the javelin and hurdles, Norm Pillsbury in the long and triple jumps, and Larry Miller in the pole vault.

The triangular meet will be scored on the five-three-two-one point system and each team will be competing against the two other colleges instead of each one separately.

Moving Jacks Vie For Third And Fourth Conference Wins Against San Francisco State Gators

(HSC Athletic Pub.)

Humboldt State moves into the third week of the 1967 Far Western Conference baseball season, but the Lumberjacks will be playing only their second conference series when they host the San Francisco State Gators for a doubleheader here Saturday, starting at noon.

Coach Ced Kinzer's charges got off to a rain-betel start when they won a pair, 2-0 and 13-0, over Sonoma State April 4, three days after the original

date was rained out. And last weekend's twin bill with the Cal Aggies at Davis was also rained out.

Against the Cossacks, south-paw Tom Thomsen (Arcata) hurled a four-hitter and struck out nine to notch the win in the opener and righthander Vern Harris (Stonyford) also gave up four hits in winning the night-cap.

Junior centerfielder Keith Ayala (Eureka) slammed a 350 foot homer with a mate aboard in the fourth inning to win it while soph first baseman Paul Jackson (Eureka) had a homer, a double and two singles in five trips to lead a 15 hit barrage in the second game.

Captain Jon Burgess (Arcata) also clouted a two run nomer in the finale, a 340 foot shot over the right field fence in the last of the first.

Kinzer has tentatively named Thomsen and Harris as his starters for the Gators while veteran and two-time All-FWC righthander Dennis Filkins continues to try to work out the armiseries which have plagued him since the Easter trip in late March.

Humboldt has a 2-0 conference mark and is now 18-3-1 on the season.

School Districts Set Interview Dates

Many school districts have scheduled interviewing dates on campus and all teacher candidates interested in Educational Placement should set up interviewing appointments as soon as possible with Mrs. Marion Paulos, Education Placement Secretary.

The following school districts have scheduled interviewing dates on campus for the following week.

April 17 Richmond Unified School District, Secondary and Elementary.

April 19 Rowland School District, Rowland Heights, Elementary only.

Pajaro Valley Unified, Watsonville, Secondary and Elementary.

Los Angeles City Schools, Secondary and Elementary. April 20 Orick Elementary School, Elementary only.

Ukiah Unified School District, Secondary and Elementary.

April 21 Modoc Tulelake Unified School District, Secondary and Elementary.

If students are interested in interviewing dates with any of the above school districts, they should contact Mrs. Paulos, in Ad. 211 for information and interviewing appointments.

Circle K Sponsors Club Blood Drive

An inter-club blood drive is being organized by Circle K and will be held on campus April 18 and 20, with plaques being awarded to the clubs with the highest percentage of donors among their memberships.

The blood drive will take place in the Health Center, and donors are requested to sign up for appointments immediately. The blood will go into the Humboldt State College account, and will be for the benefit of HSC students, faculty and staff.

All organizations and promotional aspects of the drive are being carried out by Circle K, campus men's service organization.

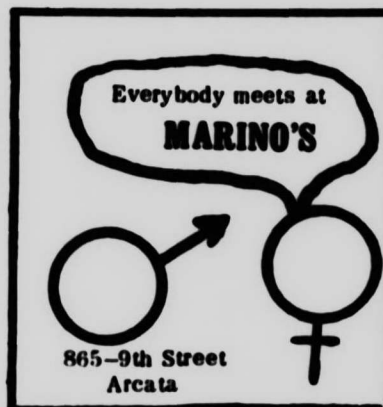
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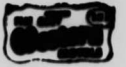
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Netmen Face Dual Peril With SOC And The SF Gators

by Warren Simas

Tomorrow, the netmen of Humboldt go up against Chico State College in what could prove to be one of the most exciting matches this season.

The two teams meet on the Jacks' home court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. This could give Humboldt a slight psychological edge, if one was distinguishable between these two evenly paired teams.

Head coach Larry Kerker, when stating, "...we have a real good chance of winning," based his claim on the performances of his charges the previous week-end. The team played in a cold and rainy Reno last week, and came home with a 8-0 victory.

The Jacks' record this season is 2-2. Their losses came from the two apparent powers in the league, San Francisco April 1, and UC Davis, March 18.

Humboldt will have Jerry Allen as number one man, and he will team up with Steve Miller for doubles competition. Allen is a junior this year while Miller is a sophomore.

Also paired off for the Jacks' after their singles encounters are Mick Miller and John Corbett, and Greg Haugen and Mike Schmidt. Mick is a senior and Corbett is a sophomore. Haugen and Schmidt are both juniors; Haugen is a JC transfer from El Camino College.

Kerker and his team feel confident that they can defeat the Wildcats. Their main goal however, is the FWC Championships being held in San Francisco on May 5 and 6. All season encounters are just preparation for this finale meet in which the number one team of the tournament will come away with the conference crown.

Saturday's meet is pre-empted by Friday's court dual between SOC and Humboldt. The meet is scheduled for the HSC tennis courts at 2 p.m.



Shown above are six members of the Humboldt State Golf team. Left to right are Larry Babica, Mike Cloney, Roger

Senna, Gary Crooks, Randy Bressee, and Craig Frye. The team will travel to San Francisco and Nevada this weekend.

Silver and Seven Hills Cities To Suffer 'Clubbers' Invasion

by Warren Simas
I.J. Sports Editor

"FORE! Watch out Reno here we come." This could well be the cry that will usher forth from the Humboldt State Golf team as they make the transit from the Hill City of San Francisco, Friday night, to the City of Silver and Gold...coins that is, Saturday.

This could be for a number of reasons. Being the conscientious clubbers and athletes that they are, I am sure it will represent their great desire to defeat the Wolfpack of the University of Nevada.

Coach Franny Givins' five-some will kick off their week-end competition against the SF Gators Friday, April 14, at Harding Park in San Francisco. They will then leave for Reno's Hidden Valley Golf Club where they will meet the Wolfpack.

Heading the Humboldt quints

will be Larry Babica. Larry is a sophomore who hails from the local area and has been raised literally, with a golf club in his hand. Larry is consistently a low 70 man and is probably the backbone of the organization.

A rookie and a freshman to the squad is Mike Cloney of Eureka. Cloney is a young golfer with a great deal of potential. He swings a mean driver, and must not be too bad on the greens, as his average in the middle 70's indicates.

Also a local and donning the number three cap on the team is senior Roger Senna of Fortuna. Roger is a consistent golfer staying either middle or high 70's.

Holding down the four and five spots are Gary Crooks, sophomore, and Randy Bressee, freshman. These men cannot be sold short by a long shot. As Coach Givins put it, "In order to have a good chance at the tournament, (the FWC golf championships) you must play a good four and five man. These two men are improving." They proved this last weekend with both shooting better than 80, Crooks a 78, and Bressee a 79.

Humboldt will have their hands full this week. The Gators consistently have a strong squad. If the Jacks get by them, then the next day after a 300 mile trip they'll be confronted with the Wolves, who beat Sac State, supposedly the strong men in the league. The Jacks will be further handicapped by the fact that they will be on a strong course.

minute Reader's Theatre presentation which received a rating of excellent.



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In a moment of belated joy, after beating San Francisco State for Humboldt's first conference win in three years, members of the track squad ready to dump rookie coach Ray Elleboudt into the water hazard on the south of Redwood Bowl.

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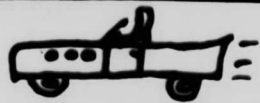
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Oral Interp. (from page 1)

ents received certificates. Superior awards were presented to Linda Dungan, Jerry Nusbaum and Phil Hartley. Excellent awards were given to Vana Lau and Jan Weiman.

In addition to the readings Humboldt presented a twenty



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