

# ASB ELECTIONS SET FOR MAY 2 - 3

## Crooks, Osgood Enter Presidential Race

Student Legislative Council has scheduled ASB elections for May 2 and 3, with the polls being open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days, according to John Woolley, ASB President.

Offices to be filled include ASB President, Vice-President and Treasurer, and six representative-at-large posts on Student Legislative Council.

Woolley said there will be three polling places, one located in the cafeteria, one in the CAC, and one in the Physical Education Building-Science Building complex.

Each polling place will be equipped with five Votamatic voting machines, allowing this election to be the first Student Body election in which the computer center will be used to tally votes.

Woolley said that all candidates will be allowed to speak to students on April 28 at either the stump or Sequoia Theater. The exact time and place, he said, will be publicized at a later date.

According to ASB Vice President Gary Morse, there are two candidates seeking the position of ASB president, Pat Crooks and Tom Osgood, and two vice-president candidates Ken Fulgham and Steve Fisher. At press time, there were no candidates for treasurer.

Pat Crooks is a 22 year old business major, and has been representative-at-large to Student Council for one year. He is presently the student representative to the Student Affairs Committee of Academic Affairs and vice chairman of Big Brother.

Tom Osgood is a 20 year old biology major, who was appointed to Student Legislative Council last February to fill Gary Morse's seat when Morse was appointed vice-president. He is now chairman of the Homecoming and Student Placement Committees.

Ken Fulgham is a 22 year old Zoology major, and is Conservation Unlimited's lobbyist to Student Legislative Council. He has been an active member of many Council committees.

Steve Fisher is a 19 year old Oceanography major, and is currently vice-president pro-tem of Student Legislative Council. He is also chairman of the SLC Restructuring Committee.

Morse commented that Tom Cooper may also run for ASB President.

(Note: At press time, Cooper was almost certain to run.)

Morse reported that the following students have filed petitions for the six representative-at-large positions: Don Crotty, Richard Booth, Bob Ross, Dave Smith, Bob Betonte, John Woolley, Joel Ziegler, Wayne Konkright, Dave Winslow, and Jim Chambers.



**TOM OSGOOD...** Steve Fisher is running mate

Two sets of presidential and vice-presidential running mates have thrown their hats in the ring for the upcoming ASB elections, to be held May 2 and 3.

Pat Crooks and Ken Fulgham have expressed intentions of building a better communication system between students and

student government, and correcting the problems that have resulted from unsuccessful student council restructuring attempts. They plan to investigate the needs of the community and the role of the student in satisfying those needs, and to investigate problems such as parking, hous-

ing for married students, and library utilization. Tom Osgood and Steve Fisher have stated they wish to improve registration, liberalize dorm rules, build communication between students and student government and expand the campus newspaper. They have also point-



**KEN FULGHAM (left) and PAT CROOKS**

ed out the change student government will undergo next year when many ASB-sponsored activities are switched to the direction of the College Union Board, thus requiring the election of student leaders who will be able to lead student government in the areas of academic reform.

Friday Morning Edition

## LumberJack

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### Lumberjack Days Begin in Two Weeks

Lumberjack Days are only two weeks away— May 4, 5, and 6. Those men who would like to compete for the Bull of the Woods Axe are asked to sign up in Paul Moore's office by Thursday May 4, stated Lumberjack Days Chairman, Terry Jackson.

Jackson added that the Bull of the Woods Axe is given to the man with the highest points scored on the six major events of Lumberjack Days.

He also stated that any man who would like to enter the log birling and canoe jousting contests are asked to register prior to May 4 in Moore's office in the CAC. Log birling will be limited to thirty-two participants, making it a first-come, first-serve basis. The canoe jousting will be limited to 16 two man teams.

Jackson also added that a movie will be shown on last year's Lumberjack Days, prior to this year's event. The purpose of the movie is to give students an idea of what can be expected of Lumberjack Days. The movie is in color with sound and music.

### Career Recruiting Hits Final Week

The last week of job recruiting is here, reported Mr. Ken Burns, Campus Placement Officer.

There are still some very good opportunities available during this last week, added Burns.

The following companies will

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### College Union Board Works For Activities Transfer

At the College Union Board's meeting on April 13, Garnie Schatz reported on the plan for the transfer of the activities from the Associated Student Body to the CUB. Miss Schatz reported that the plan was presented to the ASB two weeks ago, but it was not approved due to a misunderstanding regarding the funding program. The misunderstanding will be remedied before the next CUB meeting she said.

The plan for the transfer of activities to the College Union Board will be presented to the Student Legislative Council next Tuesday. At that time the council should resolve the transfer of activities, said Miss Schatz.

Howard Goodwin, College Union Director requested authorization to go ahead and have the soil testing survey made for the CUB building site. Goodwin expected the engineers to do the job sometime in May. The cost of this survey is from \$3,500 to \$3,700. The Board moved and seconded that Goodwin should arrange for the survey and submit the bill to the Board. The motion was passed unanimously.

Bill Wright suggested to the Board a new type of accounting system for Associated Student Body finances. Wright stated that it would be more efficient and up-to-date than the present one. The same personnel will also be retained with the new system. When he completes his new accounting plan, he will submit it to the Board for approval.

Concerning selection of new members to the Board, Dr. James Householder mentioned the fact that many CUB's members' terms are due to expire in June. It was moved and seconded that the Academic Senate and the Associated Student Body be requested to submit a list of nominees in excess of the number of positions to be filled from which members of the Board may be chosen. The motion was carried. All the remaining constituent bodies will be notified and requested to submit their nominees to the Board.

### Mothers Day Should Draw 200 Visitors

Over 200 mothers and students are expected to visit the campus tomorrow for the annual Campus Mother's Day, reported Miss Ann Harter, Mother's Day committee chairman.

The day will begin at 1:00 with registration in the CAC. At that time, tickets for the banquet and play may be obtained along with a program of events. A movie of the campus will also be shown in the CAC at this time. Registration will continue until 3:00.

After they have registered, mothers are invited to tour the campus. There will be open houses in Sunset Hall, Redwood Hall, Nelson Hall and the TKE house, and the rest of the campus will be open.

The afternoon program is scheduled to begin at 3:00 in Founders Hall Auditorium. At this time the Mother of the Year will be announced, a woman selected by the Mother's Day Committee on the basis of her contributions to the student body.

There will also be a panel discussion on the topic "En Loco Parentis". This involves the question of how much parental control the school should have over the students. Dr. Donald Karshner will be moderator for the panel and will also participate in the discussion. Mr. Walter Downing and Mrs. Kathryn Corbett are to be the other members of the panel.

Also included in the program will be selections from the HSC Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner. There will also be a tea in the court of Founders Hall.

There will be a banquet in the cafeteria at 6:30 reported Miss Harter. Mothers who are not able to attend the day activities are still invited to attend the banquet and play.

Following the banquet there will be a dramatic presentation by the HSC Drama Department, the French farce "Five Pots Full" scheduled to begin at 8:30.



## Editorial

## Awards Proposal Deserves Consideration

A proposal to restructure the athletic awards system is now under study by the Athletic Advisory Board.

As reported in last Tuesday's LJ, the proposal, submitted by student council member Mike Graff, would cut down on the amount now being budgeted for the purchase of athletic awards, with some of the savings being placed in a special athletic awards fund.

We feel it is time for a thorough re-evaluation of the awards program, in view of the fact that athletic awards are costing the student body well over \$2000 per year, a sizable sum.

Athletic awards are traditionally, and rightfully, justified on the grounds that athletes put in great amounts of time and effort for the student body, often at tremendous personal expense.

But few people realize that since the advent of athletic awards, changes have occurred in college extra-curricular structures. Many students now put as much, if not more, effort into non-athletic activities, yet expect, and receive, no awards. Examples include many student body officers, special program heads, such as tutorial program and experimental college, and student publications editors.

To give all these deserving students awards that are equal in value to athletic awards, would tax the student body far beyond its means.

But most of these students don't really need awards. The REWARD that they receive will not necessarily keep them warm and provide instant recognition, as will a letterman's jacket, but will stay with them the rest of their lives. That reward is the educational experience derived from participation in worthwhile activities.

Athletics are supposedly also educational, even though many educators fear they receive too much emphasis. And athletic awards are deeply rooted in the college structure, even though they have become extremely expensive.

So less emphasis should be placed on the size or cost of athletic awards, because the intangible rewards of participation in intercollegiate athletics should overshadow the value of any tangible article of clothing or keepsake. And the intangibles won't place an additional financial burden on the over-burdened student body.

We are now spending too much money on athletic awards. We hope the Athletic Advisory Board will give Graff's proposal due consideration.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Defends Attack On Alcohol

Editor:

When one turns to the Letters to the Editor column of the Humboldt Times (or Standard), he does not necessarily expect to find great pearls of wisdom or the evident use of rational and logical thought processes, and he is seldom surprised. This is true because he realizes that it is the general public with an average high school intellect doing the corresponding. He, in fact, knows that the opinions expressed are generally emotional in nature and not founded on any accurate factual base.

However, when one turns to the same page of a college newspaper, he expects exactly the opposite to be true. He realizes that one of the major premises of higher learning is to give the individual a broad base of knowledge upon which the mind can formulate unemotional and logical hypothesis and, thereby, expound literately upon them.

However, alas, this has not been the case in our own Lumberjack of late. Far too many letters have appeared which have been emotionally opinionated and have achieved nothing more than to confuse the issues at hand.

One particular letter, that of Mr. Chuck Fell printed on Friday, April 14, 1967, was one such letter. In fact, it was so far below the rational-logical level, that even correspondence from a Birch Society member espousing his super-patriot garbage would sound intelligent and rational (heaven forbid!).

For the purpose of refreshing the reader's memory, in his letter Mr. Fell states, "...why do we have a double standard of permitting the use of alcohol.... while we outlaw the use of marijuana? ....let's get rid of both

of them." He intimates that alcohol is a social evil. But I say that alcohol is no more of a social evil than is religion (after all, who ever heard of non-abstainers arming themselves with shining armor and glistening swords and, under the sign of the whiskey shot glass, march off to war in order to pummel abstainers into submission?... religion, under the sign of the cross, has).

Realizing the over-indulgence in the use of alcohol is presently governed by lawful restrictions, the qualifier behind the following facts is moderate use. Without undue debate, it is evident that alcohol helps promote group cohesiveness, helps to reduce conflicts, stresses, and anxieties, and is a healthful supplement to meals. It is a social stimulator in that it reduces barriers and promotes friendliness. From a medicinal point of view, it can help adjust sexually and emotionally and, it is a very effective tranquilizer. A great many medical men actively condone the use of alcohol with meals as evidenced in this statement by Dr. Russel V. Lee, Clinical Professor of Medicine Emeritus at the Stanford University School of Medicine.... "There is no doubt at all that the moderate use of alcohol while eating is the pleasantest and probably the most effective tranquilizer known to medical men."

I wonder if Mr. Fell has a poor memory or merely failed to rummage through it? Does he, by chance and from his education remember the consequences of the last time that mandatory prohibition was the law of the land? At no time in history of the U.S. has crime been as overt or heinous as it was at that time. And, I might add, if alcohol were to be abolished once more, I would be right in there with the best of them in order to come

out a millionaire as did so many then.

So Mr. Fell, if you still condone abstinence, that is your business. But, kindly keep your nose out of my business.

John J. Wagoner

### U.N. Not Police Force

Editor:

James Hollingsworth, in his article entitled "U.N. Action Hampers Rhodesia," stated that the U.N. was not justified in imposing economic sanctions against Rhodesia because, as he put it, it was "simply a matter of internal domestic affairs." Mr. Hollingsworth is grossly misinformed as to the aims of the United Nations. He seems to envision the U.N. as a police force whose only purpose is to keep the world safe for capitalism or any other institution which proves beneficial to the United States.

The Charter of the United Nations states, "We the peoples of the United Nations determined...to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person... and to promote social progress and better standards of life in freedom." The United Nations had every right, in fact every duty, to boycott economically a government which insists upon oppressing the majority of its citizens solely on the basis of their skin color.

Mary Bolljahn

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### A.S. President Speaks Out

by John Woolley

The facts of life make a hard impression upon people as they become older and more experienced in the idiosyncrasies of living. To adapt to the problems that interfere with happiness is absolutely necessary or else one might find himself living in some kind of ward.

I imagine that man should have a definite concern to improve the world and make it just a little more pleasant. Yet the more we see of reality, the more people seem to create unhappiness, or if you like, war, violence, and unbelievable tickering.

The answers to why people have illogical and completely unnecessary wars is beyond myself and others. Many have tried to solve the problems of war, but as can be seen, none have succeeded.

### Attempts to Motivate Peace Acceptance Are Criticized

The attempts to motivate people to accept peace continues. Boiling it all down to the present generation and its activities, we see many movements to stop war. The sit-ins, the massive picketing and demonstrations have been criticized for being as bad as the causes. Many times violence has been used to stop violence. No one can deny that while much of this activity has benefited the Peace Movement, much has hindered the whole process.

Now there is the new method. The "Hippie" supported "love-ins," the simple congregation of a mass to be friendly, creative, and mainly happy. No large violence protest, but nifty brotherly love. And what happens? Criticism. These kids are treated as outcasts, the militants try to

break them up, the press pictures their congregations as orgies, the the community is afraid of their presence. And all they preach is peace. It would seem to me that there is a strong something-or-other which suddenly believes peace isn't good for this society. Strange.

Meanwhile our national leaders call for nations to "band together in an international brotherhood of a permanent and lasting peace." Perhaps it is first appropriate that we have a nation that really desires peace. Perhaps members of our society ought to carefully consider what the new "peacemakers" are saying and doing. Then we might very well have more "peacemakers" than simple "peace-lovers."

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## Different Logging Events Planned for Lumberjack Days

Different and traditional logging events are planned for Lumberjack Days, May 4, 5, and 6. The logging events are scheduled to take place on Friday afternoon and Saturday noon of Lumberjack Days near the Field House, and at Fern Lake.

The events that are open for all men include single bucking, double bucking, chopping, axe throwing, pulp throwing, Bull of the Woods contest and pole falling (limited to overall Bull of the Woods participants).

Women's events include double bucking, log rolling, and match splitting. There is also a mixed event, double bucking.

Trophies will be provided for first, second, and third places for all contests. There will also be an overall "Bull of the Woods" trophy.

Saturday's events include canoe jousting and log birling in the morning at Fern Lake (behind the Field House). All

those who would like to compete in the canoe jousting and log birling must register at Paul Moore's office before Thursday, May 4, in order to participate in the events.

There will also be chariot races and bed races behind the Field House that Saturday afternoon.

## Music Recital Set For Sunday Night

The second senior recital of the current academic year will be presented by the Music Dept. on Sunday, April 23. Featured artists will be Virginia Gilbrech, dramatic soprano, and Gayle Lathrop, flutist, with Judy Giannini and Prof. Charles Moon, pianists.

Miss Gilbrech's program will include an opening group of baroque and classical songs in Italian and Latin, followed by a group of German Lieder with songs by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms. A highlight of the evening will be the aria "Dich Teure Halle," a famous and challenging role from Wagner's opera, "Tannhäuser." Her final group will consist of selections by contemporary American composers Samuel Barber and Leonard Bernstein.

Mrs. Lathrop's contributions to the recital program will include her own original composition, "Sonatina for Flute and Piano," recently performed at the Western Student Composer's Symposium held on the University of California campus at Davis; and the impressionistic composition "Poeme," by the early twentieth century composer, Charles Griffes.

Miss Gilbrech will be accompanied by Judy Giannini, HSC graduate who has appeared as pianist on many campus music programs. Pianist for Mrs. Lathrop will be Prof. Charles Moon, teacher of music theory and piano.

The recital will be presented Room 130 of the Music Building at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday the 23rd of April. There will be no admission charge.

## Geography Class To Conduct Survey

Dr. Jonathan Lu, assistant professor of geography, and his Economic Geography class are conducting a survey on the student economic impact on Humboldt county.

The study will include only those students from outside the county. These include: 26 foreign students from 18 countries, 164 out-of-state students and the 2,930 students from 330 cities in California.

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## JOB RECRUITING...

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be recruiting on campus:

April 24-26 U.S. Naval Air Reserve, Informational Visit, CAC Lounge.

April 25 Sacramento County Civil Service Commission. Any major for social work.

April 26 Procter and Gamble. Business administration and liberal arts majors for sales management in Northern California area.

Burns reminds students to keep in close touch with the Placement Center as other opportunities may develop.

Also, if students need any assistance in writing letters of acceptance or rejection they should go to the Placement Center. If any question arises about job topics, Burns urges students to drop in and talk it over.

## School District Interview Dates

The following school districts have scheduled interviewing dates on campus for the coming week reported the Educational Placement Division.

April 21 Modoc Tulelake Unified School District, elementary and secondary.

April 24 Salinas Unified District, elementary and secondary.

April 27 Ocean View Elementary, Huntington Beach, elementary.

April 28 Pleasanton Elementary School, elementary and secondary.

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**Rick Brazeau (shown here out of costume)**



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John Lynch, Peggy Dusenbury

photography by Lou D'Aria

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The comedy "Five Pots Full" deals with the wild misadventures of a group of country bumpkins from the Nodding-on-the-Seine who make a trip to Paris to spend five pots full of money they have saved.

Reservations may be made by calling 822-1771, extension 395. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, April 2 through April 21, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4. Box office is also open one hour before curtain.



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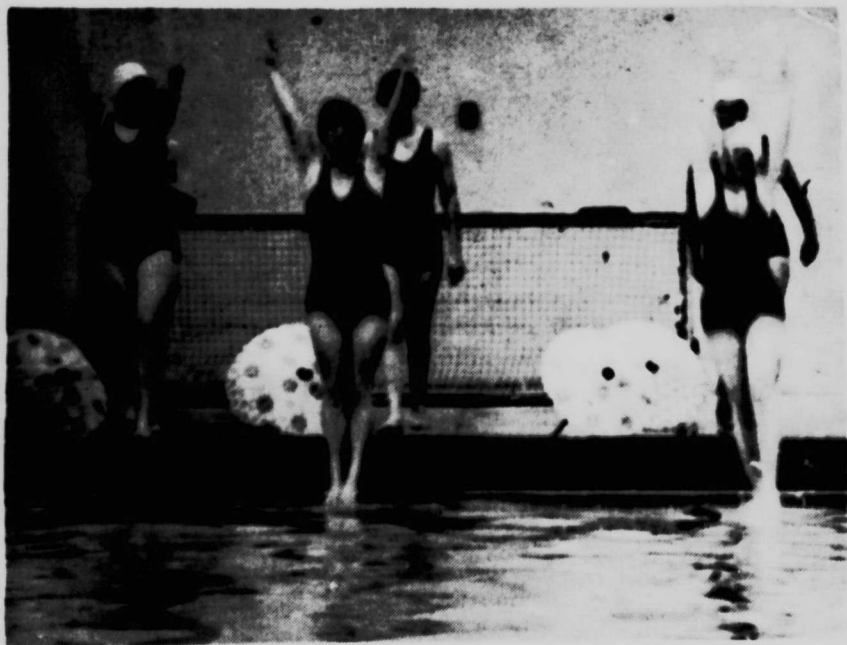
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# PANIC IN THE POOL



photos by Bob Leonard



## HSC Annual Water Show

The eighth annual water show, with over 30 participants and over 100 hours of practice, debuts tonight at 8:15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant professor of physical education, directs the show for the second year. "Each year the show has enlarged and grown," said Mrs. Anderson of this year's production of eleven numbers. The musical range includes Montavani, "Winchester Cathedral," and "Born Free".

Practice started last semester with choreography and selection of music by the participants, of which only five are P. E. majors.

Outstanding members are the soloists: Ray Swartout, from the Los Angeles area where he swam in competition before coming to Humboldt, Jonel McCoy, making her fifth Humboldt show, and Emma Jean Murphy, appearing for the first time as a soloist.

The rest of the cast includes Cheryl Arvola, Linda Winters, Georgia Becker, Lynn Forson, Sherry Miles, Gayle Holz, Edna Mary Carter, Janie Fitch, Pam Mansfield, Jill MacIntire, Ida Jean Michell, Jackie Deck, Ross Hemsley, John Linsey, Dick Early, Wayne Haggard and Jeannie Harrison.

Dick Early, 1967 Far West Conference Champion, will give a diving exhibition from the 3-meter board.

And to frolic between acts, the clowns are Don Comfort, Wayne Haggard, Dick Early, Dave Edmonds, and John Lindley.



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Mr. Engler, noted Balkan and folk dance expert, has a reputation as an expert instructor of ethnic dances. He is currently teaching in the Bay area and is scheduled to teach at folk dance camps during the summer.

Everyone that enjoys dancing of any kind is invited to attend the sessions. The first session will be devoted to beginners, so that people without dance experience can learn the basic skills of folk dancing. A main feature of the workshop will be a party Saturday night where dancers can apply the skills learned in the first session.

The sessions will be held in Women's Gym at the following times.  
Beginner Session 3-5 p.m. Saturday, April 22  
Party, 8-12 p.m. Saturday April 22

Intermediate and Advanced, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 23

Tickets will be available at the door and from Experimental Folk Dance members. Costs will be \$2.00 for all sessions and the party. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Mrs. Kay Chaffey.

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Redwood Hall will have its annual Open House tonight followed by a dance in the Women's Gym.

The Open House will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Rollin dal Piaz invites the College and the Community to come visit this on-campus living group. Rooms will be open for inspection and refreshments will be served in the lobby.

An all college dance, sponsored by the men of Redwood Hall will follow the Open House.

The dance, featuring "The Opposite Sex," is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 75¢ stag and \$1.25 drag.

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Vilen Kriz, an art instructor at Holy Names College in Oakland, will speak on "Aesthetics and Photography" Monday night at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theatre.

Kriz now has 36 photos on exhibition in the Art Building until April 28. Most are owned by the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the George Eastman House, all of New York.

After the lecture, there will be a coffee hour in the Art Building, where persons will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Kriz.

The lecture is being sponsored by the HSC Art Department under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert Committee.

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## Spikesters To Invade Hayward

It will be speed against endurance tomorrow when the Lumberjack track squad invades Hayward for a triangular meet against Hayward State and Sonoma State.

After last week's meet with the University of Nevada and U.C. Davis in which the Jacks established their strength in the distance events, Coach Jim Hunt's forces will this week be meeting Hayward State which has some of the Far Western Conference's best sprinters.

The Pioneers, who thrashed Humboldt 105-40 in a dual meet last year, have in Herb Ashton and Bob Russell two of the FWC's top dash men. Dave McQueen is also perhaps the premier quarter-miler in the conference.

Besides the sprints, the Pioneers have two outstanding high jumpers, several top notch long and triple jumpers, as well as strength in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the shot put.

Sonoma State, the FWC's newest school, has a young and developing squad which will probably not provide much competition for either college.

Hoping for a sweep of the three-way meet Coach Hunt will be dependent upon his distance runners, who last week proved themselves against the conference's two powerhouses.

Also needed for victory will be top performances in several field events, especially those in which Hayward's strength lies.

Heading the distance runners will be Gary (The Machine) Tuttle whose winning mark of 14:27.1 in last week's three mile not only established a school and track standard but was the fastest time thus far in the FWC.

Backing up Tuttle will be Ken Lybeck, who defeated some of the FWC's best in winning last week's 880, and Mike Phillips, who was narrowly defeated in the mile.

John Scot's impressive third place finish in the three mile also provides the Hilltoppers with extra distance strength.

Perhaps the most improving Green and Gold performer is pole vaulter Larry Miller. His 13'6" vault last week was his all-time best and his continued improvement will be a big asset against Hayward.

High jumper Tom Swarts, Norm Pillsbury, a consistent point-maker in the long and triple jumps; and shot-putter Bob Clerico will also be needed to collect points in tomorrow's competition.

The old reliables, seniors John DeWitt and Pete Sturman, could prove to be the dominating factors for Humboldt.

Although on the wrong end of a lop-sided score last week, Hunt's spikesters continue to show improvement.

Furthermore, their sparkling showings in the 880, mile, three mile and javelin prove they are a squad not to take lightly the rest of the season, especially in the FWC finals May 5 and 6 at San Francisco.

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Coach Ced Kinzer viewing the performance of his team.

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## 'Nor Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor Snow' Hope Horsehiders

by Warren Simas  
LJ Sports Editor

If the elements will hold back for one weekend, the Lumberjack horsehiders will try to get in a conference game this weekend against the University of Nevada Wolfpack, at Reno tomorrow.

Rained out the last two weekends, the team is anxious to get competition underway. Last weekends double-header was called off at the last minute against Chico, as was their previous weeks encounter with the Mustangs of Davis.

The pitching staff is ready. Vern Harris has been throwing nothing but b-bees the last two weeks. The opinion is among his teammates who hold a high degree of respect and friendship for "Gomer" and surely with Coach Ced Kinzer, that Harris will not be beaten.

One, two with Harris will be Tom Thomsen. Tom has had really fine control and throws



Number 27 is Dennis Alfaro. A sparkling infielder and a consistent three hundred hitter, "Alfy" is one of the team's most valuable veterans.

extremely hard. He will be a co-starter this weekend.

Dennis Filkins, ace starter last year, has been nursing a sore shoulder this entire season. Kinzer said, however, that if he is able, he will assume a starting role.

The backstop for these hard throwing hurlers will be Dick Hanley. Dick has been handling the catching chores this far and has proved, through the pitching staff's eyes, adept at signal calling.

Shoring up the lineup for the rest of the team will be Paul Jackson at first, Marshall Falgout at second, Dennis Alfaro at short, Joe Wong at third, captain Jon Burgess in left, Keith Ayala in center, and Tim Allen in right.

Whatever the weather may be, the conflict between Nevada and Humboldt will be the hot and hostile variety. The Jacks will be avenging a double defeat last season at the hands of last years conference champions.

The Wolfpack has lost a little of last years material but, as is their procedure, will undoubtedly come up with just as tough a squad.

As far as statistics are concerned, the Nevadians dropped a double header in conference play this season to Chico, who had already dropped a single Easter decision to the Jacks. But stats are sometimes deceiving. But another statistic is that Humboldt has now won 18 games, has tied one, and lost three.

## Tennis Team Drops Match To Chico To Meet Hayward

There were six sad netmen last weekend when, after taking an 8-0 decision from SOC Friday, they came back and dropped Saturday's match 6-3 to the Wildcats of Chico State.

As was predicted, the match was a very exciting one. The battle went right down to the last two sets of doubles. The score was 4-3 Chico and Humboldt, to win, would have to take both the Allen/Miller double and the Corbett/Haugen double. Both doubles games went even at 1-1. But in the final game of both sets Humboldt could not come through.

Coach Larry Kerker stated that his men could just not put the threads to the ball. The usually very consistent number one man Jerry Allen had a very turbulent day. "He just didn't get his forehead," said Kerker.

Steve Miller won his singles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and then dropped the doubles with Allen 10-8 and 4-6.

Greg Haugen and John Corbett went 6-4, 6-3, and 6-4, 6-2 in their respective singles matches but dropped the doubles 4-6, 6-1, and 2-6.

Mick Miller won his singles 7-5 and 6-0 but when he teamed with Mike Schmidt, who won 6-3 and 6-1 in single, lost 2-6 and 9-11.

The team will travel to Hayward this weekend to face the Pioneers of Hayward State. The Jacks record now stands at 3-3.

### Sport Spotlight

#### Golf

HSC and Hayward (here) Saturday 10 a.m.  
Baywood Country Club

## Linkmen Split With SF and Wolfpack: To Meet Hayward

HSC Athletic Publication--Humboldt State's Lumberjacks are at home this Friday with a chance to enhance their Far Western Conference golf standings when they host the Cal State of Hayward Pioneers at the Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Coach Franny Givins' charges came through last weekend with a 3-2 mark after they posted a 15½-5½ win over San Francisco State in the Bay City then dropped an 11-10 verdict to the University of Nevada at Reno in a make-up match.

The Lumberjacks played on contrasting weather as they experienced clear, blue skies in San Francisco, but were pelted by a light snowstorm in the mile-high city.

Larry Babica, Mike Cloney, Roger Sesna, and Gary Crooks won their matches against the Gators. Cloney and Sesna were victors against the Wolf Pack.

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