

# REP CANDIDATES RUN ON WAR ISSUE



A ticket of five representative-at-large candidates will run together in next week's ASB elections, using the Viet Nam war as a chief issue.

The five candidates, who refer to themselves as The Slate, are Bob Betonte, Jim Chambers, Wayne Konkright, Joel Ziegler, and current ASB President John Woolley.

Slate members have criticized U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, and feel that because the war affects college students directly, it should be a principal issue in the election.

Slate members have pledged that if elected, they will investigate possible changes in U.S. Selective Service laws, and enlighten students and members of the community on the effects of the war.

Regarding their platform ASB Vice-President Gary Morse said, "I hope students will judge the Slate candidates individually, and not vote for them as a whole."

And former ASB President Bob Henry commented that while some of the Slate candidates are well informed on campus political issues, others appear to be very un-informed and totally unaware of the problems facing student government.

Other candidates for the six rep-at-large seats, at press time, were Don Crotty, Richard Booth, incumbent Bob Ross, Dave Smith, and Dave Winslow.

## Prospective Grad Students Urged To Seek Admission

All students planning to attend graduate schools following next year, should begin to look into it immediately urged Mr. Ken Burns, Campus Placement Officer. These students should also begin to investigate graduate fellowships before next fall.

Burns suggested that any students planning on attending graduate school see their faculty advisor immediately. They should select a number of graduate schools that offer the kind of graduate work they are after. Then students should bring the list of these schools to Burns in the Placement Office. They can then thoroughly investigate these schools through the catalogs in the Placement Office.

After students have the graduate schools in mind, they should then investigate graduate fellowship possibilities. These fellowships, reminded Burns, are not based on need but rather are given to students that show genuine potential in a certain field. These students are usually active on campus and in the community, as well as having a 3.0 grade point.

If the student starts immediately, he will be ready to complete his preliminary applications by September. Then all the information will be in well before the deadline.

Each year potentially well-qualified students ask about graduate schools and fellowships too late and are turned down reported Burns. He urged students who have any plans at all of attending graduate schools to consult their faculty advisor or Burns immediately. Students should also contact Burns about application deadlines or if they have any questions concerning graduate schools or graduate fellowships.

## The State Underscores Vietnam Importance

### Cooper Not Running

Tom Cooper, former rep-at-large, was expected last week to enter the ASB presidential race but has since changed his mind, leaving Pat Crooks and Tom Osgood as the only two candidates for the top position.

Crooks' vice-presidential running mate is Ken Fulham, and Osgood is running with Steve Fisher.

At press time, no candidacy petitions had been filed for the office of ASB Treasurer, but incumbent Bill Pass and Board of Finance member Janeen Krueger have both indicated intentions of seeking the post.

Besides the Slate candidates, the only rep-at-large hopeful to come out with a platform has been Richard Booth. Booth has outlined a four-point program for Student Legislative Council which calls for a firm, active stand against tuition, an acceptable Council restructuring plan, effective public relations between SLC and the student body, and faculty participation in helping to solve SLC problems.

## Student Placement Committee Formed To Place Students In Government Posts

Organized in an attempt to get more rounded representation in student government and more students involved in their government, the Student Government Placement Committee recommends to the ASB President, the ASB Vice-President, committee chairmen and others, the names of students who are best qualified to fill available positions in student government and social committees.

In the past few weeks the Student Government Placement Committee recommended to the ASB President several students who were qualified to serve in available positions on the Athletic Advisory Board and the Academic Senate. The committee has informed the ASB Vice-President of many students who were interested in working on Student Legislative Council Committees, and supplied the chairmen of Homecoming and Lumberjack Days lists of students who wished to work on these projects. Many positions in the Tutorial Program were also filled through Student Government Placement Committee recommendations.

Under the jurisdiction of the Public Relations Commissioner, the Placement Committee consists of a Chairman, a Co-chairman in charge of interviews, a Co-chairman in charge of questionnaires, a coordinator of available positions and a general body composed of a representative from each of the clubs or

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Tuesday Afternoon Edition

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Tuesday Afternoon April 25, 1967

No. 33

## Election Petition Deadline Today

Nominating petitions for the May 2 and 3 ASB election are due today in the ASB Office in Nelson Hall.

The deadline was automatically extended to April 25 when the election date was moved back, since the ASB constitution sets the petition deadline at one week prior to the election.

Offices open are ASB President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, and six representative-at-large positions on Student Legislative Council.

## Sigma Pi Members Plan Framework For New Chapter

The members of the newly formed Sigma Pi Fraternity colony held an informal dinner meeting at the home of Tom Osgood on Sunday April 16. After a brief rundown of the results of the formal pledging ceremony in Berkeley the week before, they put together a framework around which the group plans to build its chapter.

Dave Ryland, publicity chairman, said "We hope our membership will develop into a conglomeration of men who are well respected on campus. By individual actions and group participation in campus activities we hope to build an image that will prove to be unbeatable. The student body's opinion of individual members will be the opinion of the fraternity as a whole. So naturally, it is up to each individual member to project the image which will be looked upon well by the students."

On Wednesday of that week the seven unpledged members of the Sigma Pi colony were formally initiated by field representative Jim Adams in the student union building. It was announced at this meeting that Ken Burns, campus placement director, would be the groups adviser. Earlier that evening they sent two members to the Inter-Greek Council meeting, where they discussed fees and colony recognition. Sigma Pi is holding no formal rush this semester, but interested men are encouraged to contact Paul Moore in the Activities Office.

## British Playwright To Instruct Here On Summer Program

"Theatre of the Absurd," an institute and workshop in contemporary drama led by visiting British playwright, David Mercer, will be offered by the Theatre Arts Department this summer, reported Dr. James D. Milne, Summer Sessions Coordinator and Extension.

Milne said, "David Mercer will lead discussions on the Absurd Theatre, dramatic writing, and contemporary theatre." Mercer has written a number

## Professor Bullen Nominated Outstanding Prof from HSC

Art Professor Reese Bullen has been unanimously nominated as HSC's candidate to the California State College Trustee's Outstanding Professor List for 1967.

Professor Bullen has been coordinator of the Art Department for the past 18 years, and has been a faculty member since 1946.

His nomination reads in part, "For 20 years Reese Bullen has been a significant leader on the campus of Humboldt State College, a generator of ideas in the burgeoning pottery programs of the college and the community; in the growth of the Art Department from a minimal one-man program in 1946 to a dynamic eight-man faculty offering both the bachelor's and master's degrees today. In his constant and outspoken concern with the highest principles in the development of the total college, and above all in his personal involvement with his art he has grown year by year in quality,

significance and inventiveness. Never content with repeating the discoveries of yesterday, he constantly seeks new forms and new concepts."

Mr. Bullen holds a B.A. from Utah State University, and M.A. from Stanford, plus post graduate work at California School of Arts and Crafts and Mills College. In 1963 he was one of 25 potters selected nationally to participate in a workshop with Japanese potter Hamada Shoji at San Jose State College.

He has had one-man shows at the Lemon Tree Gallery, Arcata, and the Ingomar Gallery in Eureka, and has participated in 20 juried and invitational shows throughout the nation. In 1960 one of his ceramic pieces was selected for an international traveling exhibition which toured Europe for two years. On return the piece was purchased by the St. Paul Minnesota Art Center. Besides this, his work has been purchased by five other museums and collections in the country.



DAVID MERCER.... To instruct summer institute.

of television plays which have been produced by the British Broadcasting Company and published by Calder and Boyars of London. "A Suitable Cast for Treatment" was voted the best TV play of 1962 by the British Screenwriters Guild, and subsequently became the film "Morgan," released in May 1966, with Mercer's screenplay.

His stage plays have included "The Governor's Lady," "Ride a Cock Horse," and "Belcher's Luck." "Ride a Cock Horse" was produced at London's Picadilly Theatre in 1965, with Peter O'Toole as the lead. It won for Mercer the

Evening Standard Drama Award for "The Most Promising Playwright of 1965."

Dr. Milne said the Theatre Arts Department will either produce "The Governor's Lady" or "Belcher's Luck" under the supervision of the author. He added the fee for the six weeks course is \$100, which includes all fees for the six weeks. The Institute will have a limited enrollment of 30. Other courses offered in conjunction with the Institute are: Drama Workshop (2 units), and Introduction to Theatre Arts (2 units). The Institute gives 4 semester units, upper division.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Slate Candidate States Position

(Several letters have been received from some of The Slate candidates for next week's ASB election. Due to space limitations, we are printing this one as representative of the views of The Slate candidates, as expressed during the current campaign.---ed.)

Editor:

I, like most responsible-type citizens, I have vacillated considerably in the past few years over the question of the involvement of the United States in Viet Nam and in other countries.

I, like most of my compatriots, was once an ardent subscriber to the type of logic which reasoned: what is good for the United States is good for humanity. There were those of us who looked to Mecca, the Pentagon and the White House, for the answers we wanted to hear concerning a righteous justification for our interference in Vietnamese affairs.

The naive belief that the United States could do no wrong simply to the nature of its being was frequently reinforced by favorable progress reports on how the snow white western crusaders were faring in the war. Out numbered eighty to one, U.S. troops managed to wipe out a whole village of black pajama clad enemies. And U.S. casualties were moderate, while 15 billion Viet Cong were killed in today's fighting. And the war looked like it would come to a rapid conclusion and we were all so sure that we did have God on our side.

Truth has emerged, however, as it always does given sufficient chance to gather up force. Those days of passive acceptance are gone; we have been educated, and we must act.

Life is much more complicated now that I realize me and the system under which I live are in opposition concerning the criteria we use to determine good. I define good in terms of humanity. A political act is good in proportion to the degree of good mankind as a whole receives from the act. It is this kind of ethical premise which must preclude any attempt at establishing a world court. The leaders of our country may ask you to die for a good that often is diametrically opposed to a humanitarian good.

The injustices of our foreign policy are attributable to a value system structured on self interest. The controversy over our involvement in Viet Nam has become an old worn out issue. You'd have to have been asleep for the past two years not to know that our position in Viet Nam is illegal, immoral and inhuman.

I, along with The Slate candidates running in the upcoming student body elections, will if elected do all that is within our power and then some, to make this campus and the strength that lies in a unified student body as effective as possible in supporting our withdrawal from the internal affairs of the Vietnamese people. This means educating ourselves via the experimental college and the community by realistic campus community interaction. And the other Slate candidates will encourage petitions, rallies, and letters to Congress and the President on this issue and on any other national issue which so directly affects the lives and interest of college students when not in

opposition to the higher interests of humanity.

Restructuring, the tutorial program, a fairness board, etc. are all vital issues in this campaign, but I believe that nothing affects the college students well being as much as the threat of draft. I believe that a completely voluntary national service system will eliminate the non-service neurosis, and the inequalities inherent in any form of conscription, while adequately providing for our national security. If elected I will personally initiate referendum and act in support of all additional referendum opposing the draft in lieu of a voluntary national service system.

Our student body, along with other student bodies like San Francisco State, could represent a sizeable opposition to the draft, in hopes of effecting anti-draft legislation. But we need your support.

As far as my candidacy is concerned I am also in favor of extending students rights and recognition, the tutorial program cultural activities on campus besides the before mentioned experimental college and campus community link.

Wayne Konkright  
Slate Candidate  
for rep-at-large

### More Yet on Health & Hygiene

Editor:

I have been watching with increasing interest the discussion on the Health and Hygiene 1 Course, agreeing with part of the "attack" by students. The rebuttal from professors shows that they are willing to listen to suggestions, and I hope that some major changes in the course ensue from this discussion.

In the letters which have appeared in the Lumberjack, however, I have failed to find mention of what I consider the major problem with the course--namely, the text, Essentials of Healthier Living, by Shiffers. I am presently taking the course, and I find the text poor and wordy. The material is presented as to a high school health class, and this is insulting to college students.

Shiffers cannot seem to draw the line between health facts and extraneous material (including personal opinion). In a college text, material should be fact unadorned with sentiment of emotion. I point to two examples from the text. As he concludes his remarks on Social Control of Behavior, in a subsection dealing with the history of marriage, he states, "There is, of course, a long history of individual and organized community rebellion against sex restrictions. But it is, on the whole, a history of failure, for society will never tolerate threats to marriage and the family." This is personal opinion, not a summary of the preceding

statements.

The other example is found in the first few chapters of the text--two sections which are not concerned whatsoever with health--namely, the listing of five steps which constitute the "thought process" and five additional steps to "developing a mature philosophy!" College students have a right to be enraged at being told--IN A HEALTH TEXT--how to think and how to develop a mature philosophy!

I contend that the Health and Hygiene course, as a general education requirement, should not be dropped, for it has merit. I ask that the text be exposed to careful scrutiny by professors and students. If they then agree that it should be "scrapped," it will not be hard to locate a more factual and mature text. I believe this measure would make the course more interesting and valuable, and would eliminate many of the major complaints being raised at this time.

Nancy Plant

### Political Issues Vital in Election

Editor:

Political issues on this college campus, such as the Vietnam War and the tuition problem, are being discussed and argued by many people. The boundaries for affecting change on these issues are limited by the vote, as any dissatisfaction by the public is best measured through an active voting public.

Before this vote can take place, the education of the public to recognize the need for change is necessary. As students in an institution where the rationale of change is located, where the academic discussion of the problem should be revealed, and where solutions arise; we should take active and participating stands on these issues in order to force the views of students to be discussed and implemented.

Student government has the responsibility of representing the students. If there is to be a meaningful government service, it should take a stand on these political issues. Such a stand should be taken during a campaign so that the voters will know what to expect once a candidate becomes the office-holder.

Next week, the ASB elections

(Continued on Page 4)



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## HSC Outdoors

by Bill Goodnight  
and Larry Dean

### New Fish and Game Commissioner appointed

Governor Ronald Reagan has appointed C. Ransom Pearman, Huntington Park bank executive, to the California Fish and Game Commission. Pearman succeeds Commissioner D. J. Nomelli of Stockton. The appointment is for six years ending January 15, 1973.

The F&G Commission is appointed by the governor to represent the public's interest in the Department of Fish and Game. Theoretically, the Commission does not interfere in the administration of the Fish and Game Department.

### Salmon clipping operation at Prarie Creek

Last week we took part in fin clipping operations at Prarie Creek Hatchery. Marked were part of 59,000 Silver Salmon soon to be released on Redwood Creek. It is hoped that at least part of these will return to add to the Northcoast Sport Fishery.

### Abolishment of Mountain Lion Bounty supported by HSC students

Conservation Unlimited and the Humboldt Chapter of the Wildlife Society circulated a petition last Friday, hoping to find support for Assembly Bill 940, abolishing the bounty on the California Mountain Lion.

All concerned were pleasantly surprised by turnout in favor of the bill. In one day approximately ten percent of the entire student body signed the petition, and most showed more than passing interest in the bill.

### Candlefish everywhere!

Well, as you've probably heard, the candlefish are running, and we mean running. The last two weekends we have been fortunate enough to witness the run in progress at the mouth of Redwood Creek. By all means don't miss this opportunity to witness a unique phenomenon of nature. Gulls by the thousands line the sand bars near the mouth while thousands more hover over the lower stretches of the river. Last Sunday scores of Sea Lions were frolicking in

the surf outside the mouth and occasionally one was spotted some distance upstream, well within camera range.

It is really staggering to imagine the numbers in which the fish must be entering the rivers when a single random dip of a small landing net yields anywhere from one to a dozen fish. A-framers and dip netters limit with ease.

The name "candlefish" stems from the fact that Indians used to take advantage of the high oil content of the fish. They forced a piece of bark through a dried fish for a wick and burned them as candles. Having just finished my first meal of the smelt-like fish, I can wholeheartedly vouch for their excellence when pan fried.

The run should still be in progress this weekend, so by all means take the thirty-minute drive, and if not actively participate in the harvest, do a little spectating. There's a 25 lb. limit and even if you don't care for fish, remember-the price is right.

### Kiwanas Sport and Boat Show, May 6 & 7

If you can find time during the LumberjackDays festivities coming up the first weekend in May, try to make it a point to stop by Redwood Acres and catch the annual Kiwanas Sport and Boat Show. Among the many attractions will be the Huck Finn fishing hole for the kids.

(Continued on Page 3)

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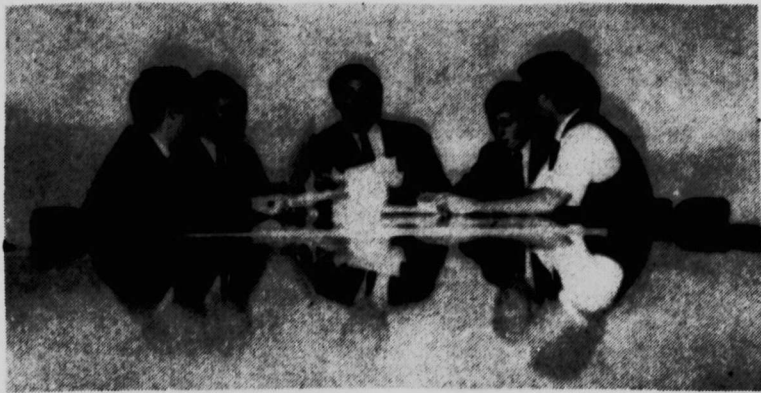
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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLACEMENT-** Committee members at a recent meeting, are (l-r) Les Schneitter, Don Crotty, chairman Tom Osgood, Pat Crooks, and Steve Fisher.

**Placement Committee...** (Continued from Page 1)

organizations on campus who wish to participate.

At the present time the only organizations participating are the Intercollegiate Knights, Business Club, Newman Club and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. It is hoped that all clubs and organizations will be participating on the committee before recommendations are made for next years governmental and social posts.

Within the next few weeks, Tom Osgood, the committee chairman, hopes to have questionnaires filled out by those students who would like to participate in student government or any of the social functions of the college such as Homecoming and Mother's Day next year. Students interested in participating in any ASB activities next year, are urged to see either Tom Osgood or secure a questionnaire in the ASB office.

It is felt that if enough stud-

ents fill out the questionnaires this year the new ASB officers will have in their possession at the beginning of next year a list of all students who are qualified and interested in serving a governmental or social capacity.

In the fall there will be positions available to students in the following areas:

- Tutorial Program
- Experimental College
- Homecoming '67
- Mother's Day
- Dad's Day
- Lumberjack Days
- Student Government Placement
- Athletic Advisory Board
- College Committees
- Academic Senate
- Publicity
- Assemblies
- Rallies
- Student Legislative Council
- Commissions
- and many more.

## Nave Wins Honor At TKE Corinthian

Senior psychology major Fred Nave was honored with the Top Teke award at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's annual Corinthian Ball, held at the Scotia Inn on Saturday, April 15.

This award is given annually to the Teke who has performed the greatest service to the school and fraternity. Some of Fred's accomplishments include the Senior Class Presidency, Tutorial Program chairmanship, and he has held the presidency of the fraternity twice.

At the dinner preceding the dance, Craig Richards received the fraternity's Most Improved Scholar Award, and Mike S. Miller, a recently graduated botany major, took Top Scholar honors with his 4.0 GPA last semester.

Also at the dinner, Order of Diana, the Women's auxiliary to the fraternity, presented the chapter with an AM-FM console stereo, purchased with Blue Chip stamps the woman have been secretly saving for some time.

## 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.

by Dave Tranberg

In the Tuesday, April 11 issue of the LUMBERJACK, there appeared an article presenting several arguments against capital punishment. I would like to show the fallacies of those arguments, and in so doing, indicate why we should give our whole-hearted support to the existing capital punishment law.

The first argument presented the idea that, "Those who would oppose such legislation (against capital punishment) most frequently say that the death penalty is the most effective possible deterrent to murder." The article then explained why capital punishment is no more effective as a deterrent than life imprisonment. But we should question the validity of the conclusions drawn. A judge once said, "The death penalty is a warning just like a lighthouse throwing its beams out to sea. We hear about shipwrecks, but we do not hear about the ships that the lighthouse guides safely on their way. We do not have proof of the number of ships it saves, but we do not tear the lighthouse down." (Hugo Adam Bedau, The Death Penalty in America, page 131) Likewise we do not have concrete proof of the number of people it deters.

The second argument compared the homicide rates of states with capital punishment to those states who had abolished the laws of death. The conclusion was drawn that there was no appreciable difference in homicide rates in states that had capital punishment and those that didn't. It should be noted, however, that you can not adequately compare states on only one criterion, with so many variables such as economic, social, and political conditions. All these factors contribute to the homicide rate, not just the presence of capital punishment laws.

The final argument against capital punishment was, "The Bible offers no clear support for this position" (favoring of capital punishment). From the beginning of time life has been viewed as being sacred, and he who violates this sacredness by murder must pay the supreme penalty.

## Favors Capital Punishment

This idea is well expressed in the Bible: "Only you shall not eat flesh with its life, that is, its blood. For your lifeblood I will surely require a reckoning; of every beast I will require it and of man; of every man's brother I will require the life of man. Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed; for God made man in his own image" (Genesis 9:4-6). What can be clearer than this passage which actually requires us to take the life of a murderer?

Many people who oppose capital punishment make a strong argument out of the 6th Commandment; Thou shalt not kill. But those who would abolish capital punishment fail to note the explanation of the Commandment which follows: "Whoever strikes a man so that he dies shall be put to death... If a man willfully attacks another to kill him treacherously, you shall take him from my altar that he may die" (Exodus 21:12, 14). Even more explicit is Numbers 35:30-33: "If any one kills a person, the murderer shall be put to death on the evidence of witnesses; but no person shall accept a ransom for the life of a murderer who is guilty of death; but he shall be put to death... You shall not thus pollute the land in which you live, for blood pollutes the land, and no expiation can be for the blood that is shed in it except by the blood of him who shed it."

With all of these points in mind, how can we agree with the statement presented last week, "The abolition of capital punishment has a deep symbolic importance; it represents what can only be termed a step toward making man more civilized." Again quoting Bedau, "No one can deny that the execution of a murderer is a horrible spectacle. But we must not forget that murder is more horrible. The supreme penalty should be enacted only after the guilt is established beyond the shadow of a doubt and only for willful, wanton, premeditated murder. But the law of capital punishment must stand as a silent but powerful witness to the sacredness of God-given life."

## HSC OUTDOORS

(Continued from Page 2)

Eight to twelve inch trout will be supplied by Prairie Creek hatchery. Many other attractions are on tap. Stay tuned for details.

### C.U.-Forestry Club Clambake

On Saturday, April 8th, the annual C.U.-Forestry Club Clambake was held at Lamphere beach to the staggering delight of all. Everyone had a great time. Much sentiment was aired in favor of more joint C.U.-Forestry Club activities. Hear! Hear!

Although most hunting and trapping seasons are now closed, some sport is still left to the rifleman and shotgunner.

Blacktailed jackrabbits abound in the Samoa dunes and are a good target for the scattergun or rifle. Not only do these big eared, fleet hares make difficult targets, they also provide good training for that new beagle pup.

Last weekend there appeared to be a fair run of salmon on a few rivers in the area. If the rains ever let up you can expect good fishing on the Mad, Eel and Klamath Rivers. Flatfish and Super Dupers seem to produce well for the spin fisherman. Fly fishermen can try various shrimp patterns and bait fisherman can rely on the old stand-bys, roe and anchovies.

Diehard steelheaders can try various fly pattern such as Wulff's, in clear water, and Silver Comets, Mop Flies and Sikomish Sunrise around here.

Experimenters might tie on a Jungle Dragon, Alaska Mary Ann or Bucktail McGinty. I've never tried these patterns in this area, but they produce in Oregon, Washington and Canada.

### Outdoor Editor's Book Review

**Gun Digest Treasury**, edited by John T. Amber.

415 pages, published by the Gun Digest Company, 4540 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois, 60624. Price \$4.95

This deluxe edition presents the best articles that have appeared in *Gun Digest* in the past two decades. Like previous issues, the format contains many illustrations that add informational as well as entertainment value to the text.

**Alpha Phi Omega meets Thursday, 7:30, W205.**

Hear "HSC Outdoors" with Dr. John Hewston, Mondays at 5:45 KNSC-FM and Tuesdays at 1:30 on KATA-AM.

## HSC Staffers Attend Library Workshop

College Librarian Mrs. Helen Everett, and staff members George Magladry and Jack Kanbara, attended a Library Workshop April 10-12 at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

The workshop, sponsored under the Chancellor's Office, covered data processing concepts,

proposal for a data processing program for the State College libraries, readers' services, technical services, and latest methods and concepts of automation and their application in CSC libraries.

### POSITIONS FOR LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATES

in central California's Tulare County. Commitments can be made for June employment. Testing is on a continuous basis Mondays and Thursdays. The written, oral, and medical examination can be completed in one day. The beginning salary range \$458-\$556 will be considered for adjustment in July. For an appointment write the Personnel Department, Courthouse Visalia, California 93277.



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## LUMBERJACK

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521, through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 13, Language Arts Building. Phone: 822-1771, Ext. 271.

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 on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.



## Work With Camp Fire Girls

The Cabana Holiday and the Humboldt County Council of Camp Fire Girls are scheduled to interview for summer help at the Humboldt Placement Center.

The Cabana Holiday, a resort near Piercy, California, will have openings for women and one for men. The women will be doing general maid and clerking work. Ability to play the guitar is a requirement for the man who will also do general maintenance work. The employment season will run from June 15-30 to about September 8. Room and board will be provided as part of the salary.

The Camp Fire Girls Camp Kimtu at Willow Creek, California, is looking for qualified women for the summer. Several positions are available for the July 4-August 12 session, with a particular need for counselors. Waterfront, campcraft, handicraft, and program directors are some of the other openings available. Most of the positions require someone at least 19 years or older.

The Cabana Holiday will be interviewing in early May, and the Humboldt County Campfire Girls,

on April 26. Students interested in applying for positions should see Susan Spratt, Placement Center, as soon as possible.

## Lumberjack Days Feature New Dance

The Riverboat Dance, a new activity for this year's Lumberjack Days, will have the atmosphere of the 1860's reported Tom Adams, Dance Chairman.

The dance will be held in the Men's Gym from 9-1 on Friday night, May 5. According to Adams, the name of the Riverboat is the Side Wheeler, Redwood Empire. He also stated that we will have the gym looking like the insides of a Riverboat.

Adams suggested that people who plan to attend the dance should try to dress to the era of the 1860's so the dance could really have a western-type atmosphere.

## Records Break at Chico Meet

The women's track team came with three new records from a seven-school track meet at Chico State April 14.

Humboldt made an excellent showing against the league schools, taking three firsts, three seconds, and four fourths. The women were exceptionally strong in the 440 yard event with Cinda Van Duzer taking first, Georgia Becker, second, and Sheila Perkins, third.

Miss Van Duzer set new records in the 440 yard dash, with a time of 1:02.8 and in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:31.8. A new record was also set by Lynn in the long jump, with a jump of 15' 8 3/4".

Bev Wasson and Barb Perkins of HSC tied for second in the shot put with identical marks of 37' 3/4". The top mark was 41' 10 1/2". Sherry Miles tied with a Chico runner for third place in the 50 yard dash, running the sprint in 6.8 seconds.

Pat Susan placed third in the javelin with a throw of 109' 8", only two inches short of the second place mark. Lynn Forson competed for HSC in the high jump and hurdles but did not make the finals.

The 440 yard relay team of Sherry Miles, Barb Perkins, Lynn Warner and Georgia Becker took second behind San Jose

State with a time of 55.9 seconds.

San Jose took the over-all championship with a total of 45 points and Humboldt placed second with 28 1/2 points. The other schools in the order they placed were: Chico State, University of California at Davis, Sonoma State, University of Nevada, and Yuba College.

The HSC adviser, Miss Ellen LeBleu, was very impressed with the women's showing at Chico and remarked that the hard work the women had put in-

to their training had certainly paid off. She also mentioned that the women paid for this trip out of their own pockets as there was not money allotted from WRA.

The women's next meet is the Extramural League Track Meet held here at HSC on May 13 in Redwood Bowl. Miss LeBleu was confident that the team will improve on even this excellent showing and prophesied that more new records will be set on May 13.

## Multi-Sports Intermurals

Intermural baseball, volleyball, tennis, handball, and the "Little 500" bicycle race are now either underway or will be shortly.

Baseball will begin Monday, April 24, with 15 teams participating.

Co-ed volleyball has deadline signups on Monday also. There are only three teams so far, but there is room for many more.

The tennis and handball doubles and singles tournament is now underway. There are 65 places filled altogether and there is a great deal of spirit and rivalry amongst the competitors.

Mr. Don Read, head of the intermurals program this semester, met Wednesday to discuss the when, where, and how of the "Little 500". The race last year was met with a great deal of enthusiasm. "It is proving to be even better this year," said Read.

Mr. Read said that if anyone had any questions to ask about any of the activities or any ideas on new ones they could contact him at the gym anytime during the afternoon.

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## Psychology Reading Wed.

Dr. E. Ghiselli, Chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of California at Berkeley, will be on campus this Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26.

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., Dr. Ghiselli will present a paper of broad interest to those in psychology as well as those outside of psychology. This evening meeting is under the auspices of Sigma Psi, and will be held in the Wildlife Auditorium. The topic will be "On the Nature of Theoretical Models."

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dr. Ghiselli will present a paper entitled "Measurement Theory and Selection of Workers" in a Sequoia Theatre assembly.

## LETTERS....

(Continued from Page 2)

will take place. I would urge every candidate running for a political office to discuss and take issue with the pertinent matters, such as the Vietnamese war, the draft, tuition, higher education cuts, and students' rights, all of which affect each and every student.

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