

CONSERVATION WEEK MARCH 6-11



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Bohlmann To Discuss 'Rights'

Dr. Wilmer Bohlmann, Associate Professor of Political Science, will speak on "Some Observations on Student Rights" today at "Meet Your Prof" to be held at 4 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

"I believe that when students say they have rights...they are using the term 'rights' to cover vague dissatisfaction and discontent," Dr. Bohlmann stated.

In his lecture, Dr. Bohlmann intends to bring up some questions if students really want to pursue the remedies. He will attempt to articulate the students' dissatisfactions and discontents as he sees them.

For example, suppose students were given a greater role in determining educational policies. Could they then decide on a spokesman for all? Dr. Bohlmann asserts that no one person could speak for the general satisfaction of all the students.

Dr. Bohlmann's lecture is one of the weekly "Meet Your Prof" lecture series. Next week's lecture will be given by Dr. Robert Astrue, Assistant Professor of Physics.

New Sorority Now In Planning Stage

Steps are being taken to bring a second national sorority to the campus reports Cheryl Bonano, the group's president. Miss Bonano feels there is a definite need for a second sorority at HSC and has been working toward forming a new one since last September.

A group of 20 girls are now in the process of forming a temporary local organization with plans of becoming nationally affiliated in the near future. Officers have been elected and a constitution is being written. Besides Cheryl Bonano, President, officers include Robin Stalder, Vice President, Linda Young, Secretary; Doris Stubblefield, Treasurer, Judy Giles, Committee Coordinator; and Alice Teel, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sixteen well established national sororities have been contacted and twelve have responded, reports Miss Bonano. Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Mu are especially interested in opening a new chapter on the HSC campus.

A field representative from the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority visited the campus recently. She attended one of the group's meetings and toured the campus. She said Alpha Xi Delta would be interested in forming a colony on campus. Despite national interest, the girls wish to wait until they have become a well-established local organization before they become nationally affiliated.

The temporary local will be working toward service as well as social projects. According to Miss Bonano, the individuality of each member will be stressed and stereotypes of typical groups of this sort will try to be avoided.

The group wishes to extend an invitation to all those interested in becoming involved in the forming of a new sorority to begin attending meetings.

HSC Journalists Take Four Awards in CIPA Competition

Humboldt State College journalists picked up four awards at last weekend's California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) convention in Sacramento.

The HSC delegation, 14 strong, attended journalism seminars and discussion groups during the two-day conference at the Senator Hotel. Included in the program were noted newsmen, California politicians, and young journalists from all over the state.

Three of the four HSC awards were received by Hilltopper magazine staffers, with the other going to the Lumberjack. The award winners were:

Steve Peithman, first place, best magazine feature article, (Hilltopper, spring, 1966)

Jim Dodge, third place, best magazine feature article, (Hilltopper, fall, 1966)

Rick Duning, first place, best

magazine photo feature, (Hilltopper, fall, 1966)

Bob Beckstrom, third place, best sports story, (Lumberjack, fall, 1966)

Competition for these awards included magazines and newspapers from the 24 colleges and universities that are members of CIPA. The best overall feature magazine award went to San Jose State's Sparta Life, while the newspaper sweepstakes trophy was won by the Sacramento State Hornet.

During the convention, over 300 student delegates from CIPA member schools were treated to a variety of guest speakers, ranging from light, humorous talks by columnist Terrence O'Flaherty and cartoonist Dick Bibler, to a Friday speech and discussion of tuition from Lt. Gov. Robert Finch.



CARTOONIST DICK BIBLER, creator of "Little Man on Campus" gave a humorous lecture-demonstration at the CIPA luncheon in Sacramento last Saturday.

President Siemens Proclaims Conservation Week Mar. 6-11

President Cornelius Siemens officially proclaimed the week of March 6-11 as Conservation Week.

The campus observance is sponsored by Conservation Unlimited, student service organization, and coincides with National Conservation Week. The event will feature special exhibits in the Library, Administration and Wildlife Buildings. Plus guided tours of the wildlife facilities, including game pens and fish hatchery. There will also be free showing of color films with a conservation theme during noon hours of Thursday and Friday. Showings will be in the Wildlife auditorium.

Climax of the week will be the annual Conservation Ban-

quet in O-H's Townhouse, Eureka, open to all students and faculty. Speaker will be Huey Johnson, San Francisco, western representative of Nature Conservancy, Inc. He will discuss "The Future Role of the Citizens Movement in Resource Problems." Johnson, who holds a B.S. degree from Michigan State University and a M.S. from Utah State, has served both private and Federal agencies as a wildlife biologist before accepting his present post. He was formerly a biologist with the U.S. Wildlife in both Alaska and California.

Tickets for the banquet are available at \$3.25 for chicken, \$4.25 for Spencer Roast at the College Bookstore. They may

Viet Nam Seminar Considered Success

"Focus: Vietnam," the controversial seminar originally billed as a "teach-in," was held last weekend, and was received by those attending as one of the best programs ever sponsored by the Associated Students, according to A.S. President, John Woolley.

On Friday night, an audience of about 500 persons attended the discussion between Robert Levine of the State Department; Robert Scheer of Ramparts magazine; and William Mandel, author and speaker on Communist affairs.

Mr. Charles Bush, professor of philosophy and moderator for the event, commented that he "was very pleased with the turnout," and that it displayed the interest that students and other people have in the subject.

Woolley later commented, "Without their appearance, this seminar could not have been as successful as it was. Although hard-pressed for time in preparing their positions, they were able to present some new and different viewpoints."

"These professors are to be commended by the Student Body for their willingness to donate their time and ideas to the forum. Their example demonstrated how necessary participation by the faculty on controversial issues is at an educational institution," Woolley said.

Mr. Mandel presented a film on the House Un-American Activities Committee and a tape record of the comments of citizens of Moscow, made on a trip to Russia last year. The emphasis of Saturday's program was not just on the political situation in Viet Nam, but also dealt with the socio-economic status of the country.

Scheer and Mandel both agreed that the program was very successful. They were thankful for the courteous reception given them; and Mandel said that considering the size of this community, the persons responsible for the program should be proud of its results.

One of Mandel's final comments before he left was, "This community has really turned on."

March Placement Calendar to Bring More Recruiters

Job recruiting is still going strong, reports Mr. Ken Burns, campus placement officer. Many more job recruiters will be visiting Humboldt during March.

Students interested in any of the companies recruiting on campus should sign up in the Placement Office, Ad. 211 early. Interviewing times are going fast, Burns said. He urges students to take advantage of the many opportunities available.

If any students are in doubt about any of the firms, they should go to the Placement Office for counseling. Burns also reminds students that company literature is available in the Placement Office. It is also a good idea to become familiar with a company's literature before an interview, he said.

Mr. Burns also reports he is conducting an experimental class as part of the Experimental College on Man and His World of Work. Discussions are held on Tuesday evenings at Mr. Burns house. Career planning and many other valuable tips pertaining to various careers are discussed. Guest speakers are also on hand to aid in career guidance. Students interested should see Mr. Burns.

The following is a list of next weeks campus recruiters:

March 3 Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Business administration or liberal arts majors.

March 6 Arthur Anderson and Company. Accounting majors. March 7 United California Bank Economics or business administration majors.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Fisheries, game management, biology, botany, zoology, chemistry majors.

March 10 U.S. Plywood Corporation. Sales, marketing, wood technology, forestry, business administration, production management majors.

also be purchased at Malm and Murray in downtown Arcata, or in Room 216 of the Wildlife Building, or from any CU member.

Excellent Chamber Music Numbers Performed By Staff

by Sherri Stevenson
LJ Staff Writer

Two works that were pleasing even to the untrained ear were performed by three members of the Music Department staff at last Sunday night's Chamber Music program in the Music Building.

Due to an ill violinist, the first number scheduled, "Three Fantasias" by Gibbons, was canceled at the last minute. However, there was no room for disappointment, as the two other numbers were performed to perfection.

The first, Beethoven's "Sonata in F, Opus 24" was played by music professors Floyd Glende, violin, and Charles Fulkerson, piano. Mr. Glende performed the Beethoven sonata with marvelous exactness. Both Mr. Glende and Mr. Fulkerson used the dynamic ranges of their instruments with much expertise. They seemed to feel the tempo from Allegro to Adagio molto expressive and on through the Scherzo and the Rondo as one. Particularly noteworthy was the glorious Adagio molto expressive movement.

Following an intermission

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.....LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

Point In Viewpoint Over-simplification

Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to discuss some of the implicit assumptions inherent in the arguments set forth by my fellow student, Jim Hollingsworth in Viewpoint, Lumberjack Feb. 17, 1967.

To assert that depriving a man of property will also deprive him of "all that makes life worth living" or reduce him to the status of "slave" is a gross over-simplification of human nature and a poor assessment of what values (if any) are peculiar and inalienable to the human species.

If human gratification were all that simple, and given that the use of property rights is a privilege controlled and regulated by the laws and customs of a society, then social adjustment to this territorial imperative would be quite simple: just divide up the country amongst the populus and presto everyone is happy!

One can paint a mental picture of this Gothic Americana: Ma and Pa out in front of their half-acre spread, pitchfork and shotgun respectively, chasing off the trespassers so they can go inside and watch Bonanza and Dan Smoot. "Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow."

The second point which leaves this reader rather bewildered is: if men only have the right to pursue happiness and no right to ever expect gratification of same--what is the use of the toil in the first place? The society has certain criteria by which it judges the worth of the individual in it. One of these standards of merit in our society is the work we do. If you deny those willing to be productive any means by which to express that willingness, (i.e. a job) by what right do you condemn them to the bottom of the social totempole?

You either have to make ac-

cess to the means of social acceptability relatively open to everyone in the society, or change the criteria for judging them to some standard available to them. Unfortunately we have resorted to criteria such as "natural rhythm" and athletic ability" as the only alternative to a more meaningful role within our society by some of its semi-members.

Don Andrews

Do Not Deny Right To Tools Of Death

Editor:

Dow Chemical was here. How do I know this fact? Well, this knowledge was hardly escapable if you happened to be enroute from the CAC to either the science buildings or Founder's Hall on Tuesday, February 21, 1967. Because there, at the quad, in all of their glory, stood HSC's hard core dissenters parading signs depicting their distaste for the production of Napalm.

It is at this point you might be asking the question, "Am I denying them the right to dissent? The answer is no, I am not. It is the right of every individual within the jurisdiction of our great nation to dissent in order that we might remain a "free" populace. However, I do deplore the fact that these so-called dissenters are not using the mental tools that nature has bequeathed to them. And, I believe that it is about time for all the Christians, moralists, humanitarians, and the mothers of the red-blooded American boys fighting in Viet Nam to stop and take stock of the meaning of war, and what the role of the soldier is.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL. This is a supposed commandment taken directly from the mouth of the Lord. Note that

this commandment is not discriminatory. It does not say, thou shalt not kill Christians, or Jews, or communists, or heathens, or any combination thereof. It needs no further explanation.

Because war equals killing, war makes all of its constituents murderers, nothing more, nothing less. If this is accepted as a truth, then there can be no moral defense for having a war of any kind. Having no moral defense equals amorality. If wars are amoral, then there can be no rules other than those which are beneficial to and agreed upon by both warring factions. In other words, anything goes.

A soldier, once he enters battle, leaves the theoretical confines of "civilized" man and becomes what he, in reality, is an animal. Religious morals, mom's apple pie, flag and country take a back seat to his prime concern, kill or be killed. He will use every tool at his disposal to accomplish this feat.

If there are tools available to him which will allow him to murder more than one of his potential murders in one fell swoop, he is more than happy to use them (he, in fact, welcomes them). These kinds of tools include such niceties as hand grenades, claymore mines, anti-personnel explosives, phosphorus, napalm, and flamethrowers (all of which are capable of not only killing, but also of maiming for life). He realizes that these things increase his chance for coming back alive and in one piece. And any person within a soldier's social structure that would actively seek to deny him this chance is, by far, more of an animal.

We are at war. No soldier is there because he wants to be. So, dissenters, rise up and state your reasons for or against this war but, do not deny your compatriots the chance to live by dissenting against the very things that may help him (and yourselves) to remain alive.

John Wagoner

Eternal Vigilance Price Of Liberty

Editor:

Last week, Dow Chemical visited Humboldt State College for their annual recruiting visit. They encountered an unusual response. Of primary importance, their interview schedule was completely full--so full, in fact, that their next visit will require a double schedule for the popular firm.

Of secondary importance, a minority of our more vocal students whose only interest seems to be in aiding and abetting the enemies of freedom, took this occasion to publish articles and purchase advertisements deploring Dow's contribution to the war effort.

It is unfortunate that those who protest the use of Napalm have not thought through their protest. Can they suggest a humane method of killing. Can they be equally effective in protesting the manufacture of Claymore mines? Have they studied and protested the Viet Cong booby-trapping of homes that causes as many deaths in the civilian population as in the military ranks? And if the protests would result in the Viet Cong prolonging the war by just one single day (in hope that the U.S. would quit) and if only one American soldier lost his life in that "extra" day, are the protestors willing to accept this responsibility?

No thinking human being condones war. Most of us agree with General Sherman's much quoted comment on the tragedy of man's inhumanity to man. And we believe all of us will rejoice when peace eventually returns to this weary planet. Dow will be much happier concentrating on the goods that a productive people need in the pursuit of happiness. The drug companies can concentrate on cancer cures rather than remedies for gunshot wounds, and space giants can resume the search for food from the sea rather than developing more efficient methods of death.

from the sky.

But before we can do this, we must convince the enemies of democracy that we are willing to defend ourselves and our friends--to limit of our strength and resources. The quote, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," is no less true today than when John Curran uttered it. There will always be those who are jealous of the most productive nation in the world, who are anxious to have what we now have, to take what they can, but are not willing to build, plan, and work for it as we have done.

They will always pose a threat to our freedom, and in order for us to stay free, and continue to help those less fortunate countries, we must make it clear to them that the United States is a peace-loving nation, a God-fearing nation, but a nation that is not afraid to stand up and fight for the cause of freedom, whenever that freedom is threatened.

We firmly believe that our young people today have the responsibility to take a solid look at this country, and at the heritage of freedom that was born in 1776. No other nation, totalitarian, communistic or socialistic, has managed to make the progress that we have. Granted, our social science progress has not kept pace with our technology and our weapons systems outstrip our civil rights mechanisms, but as someone once said, we are way ahead of whatever is in second place. Our people are the best fed, most productive people on the face of the earth, and more importantly, most free!

Students, stop biting the bountiful hand!

Joe Gero

Southeast Asia Vet.

Kenneth Burns

Korean Conflict Vet.

Clifford Oyama

Southeast Asia Vet.

Innocents Small Price To Pay For Security

Editor:

Napalm was developed in 1942 by several Harvard students in cooperation with the United States Army Chemical Warfare Service. Napalm is formed when aluminum salts of naphthenic and palmitic acids are mixed with gasoline to form a thick, gooey, jellied mass which, when ignited, burns with an intense heat. 150-750 gallons of Napalm are poured into lightweight bombs, ignited on impact by grenades and explode with an atom bomb-like swoosh, spreading fire over an area half the size of a football field with temperatures up to 1500 degrees. Used extensively and effectively during World War II, Napalm is easy to use, cheap to make and relatively easy to store.

Some interesting points:

Several American troops in Viet Nam were surrounded by the Viet Cong. The commander called for help and smoke grenades were fired into the VC positions so the

pilots would know where to drop the bombs. Despite precautions, Air Force F-100's swooped in and dropped their Napalm canisters right into the US lines.

When the smoke cleared many American troops lay writhing on the seared ground. Others ran screaming from their positions with clothing afire. The Division Commander said, "This is close combat; rough business. We would have lost alot more to the VC than we lost to Napalm." Time - Sept. 2, 1966 - pg. 23

The newest burning jelly is practically guaranteed not to be separated from the skin once it has made contact. It is a small matter that Napalm is not too selective in choosing its victims. The many innocent civilians--women, children and older people--who are inadvertently charred by our Na-

palm are a small price to pay for the security and well-being of the rest of the world.

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Paige Beaudry

Napalm Is Fun

Editor

The title of this letter is typical of the callous remarks made to the students participating in the February 22 protest against the use of napalm. We were there to bring home the fact that the use of napalm is inhumane. When this weapon isn't fatal, it leaves the victim in terrible agony and forces him to face a lifetime of horrible deformation. The civilians of South & North Viet Nam are often the victims. Their casualties run into the hundred of thousands.

To those who made thoughtless remarks I've a few things to say. I feel sorry for you and

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New Representation Proposed For Council

by Gerald Stewart

LJ News Editor

In an attempt to make the Student Council more representative of the college community, the present Student Legislative Council has resolved to present the following proposal for the student's approval in lieu of the quarter system next fall:

Based on divisional representation, the Council would consist of a representative from each of nine divisions, the Freshman class president, and five representatives-at-large, reported Steve Fisher, Chairman of the Student Council Reconstruction Committee.

Fisher added that elections under this system would be handled by the Election Commissioner and a committee of nine people—one from each division; each of these people would be responsible for organizing his own divisional meeting to nominate candidates.

As a student pays his fees during registration, his student body card would be stamped with his major. (Non-Matriculators would be classified under the division of their advisor.) Upon presentation of his student body card at the polling place, the student would receive a ballot containing the candidates from his division and the candidates for representation-at-large positions.

The Freshman class president would be elected in the usual manner.

According to Gary Morse, Student Body Vice-President, the idea of divisional representation was first introduced to the Council by Bob Henry, past president of the Associated Students, on March 1, 1966.

Henry appointed a committee to study the divisional method of government which was being employed at Cal State of Hayward.

Morse said that the Student Legislative Council changes from a House of Representatives type to a Senate type of representation in which each divisional representative, representative-at-large, as well as the Freshman class president have one vote.

Some of the proposed Constitution changes which first have to be approved by both the Board of Control and the Legislative Council before going to the voters for final consent are as follows:

Article II. Student Legislative Council.

Powers: The Council has the power to dissolve itself at any time by a two-thirds majority of all voting members.

By-Laws: Candidates for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Representative-at-large positions shall be nominated by signed petitions of one per cent of the members of the Association. Candidates for divisional representative shall be nominated by members of the division that they desire to represent.

Elections: Three regular Association elections shall be held each year, one during the fall quarter, one during the winter quarter, and one during the spring quarter. The specific dates for regular elections shall be set by the Student Council.

During the spring election, the following Student Body officers shall be elected: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, five Representatives-at-large, and representatives from the Divisions of Social Science, Education and Psychology, and Physical Science. The election of the Representative-at-large and divisional representative shall be conducted on a plurality basis.

During the fall and winter elections, only divisional representatives shall be elected. Representatives from the Divisions of Natural Resources, Biological Science, and Business shall be elected during the fall election. Representatives from the Divisions of Language Arts, Fine and Applied Arts, and Health and Physical Education shall be elected during the winter election.

When the Divisional Representational Policy goes into effect, all the positions will be filled by an election to be held on May of 1967. However, by following the procedures in by-laws concerning the spring, fall, and winter elections, only the positions held by the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, five

Representatives-at-large and representatives from the Divisions of Social Science, Education and Psychology, and Physical Science shall be for a year. The rest of the positions will be vacated at the appropriate quarter according to the by-laws governing the elections.



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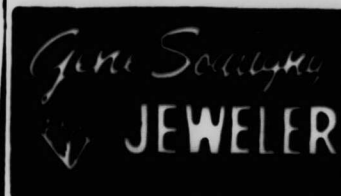
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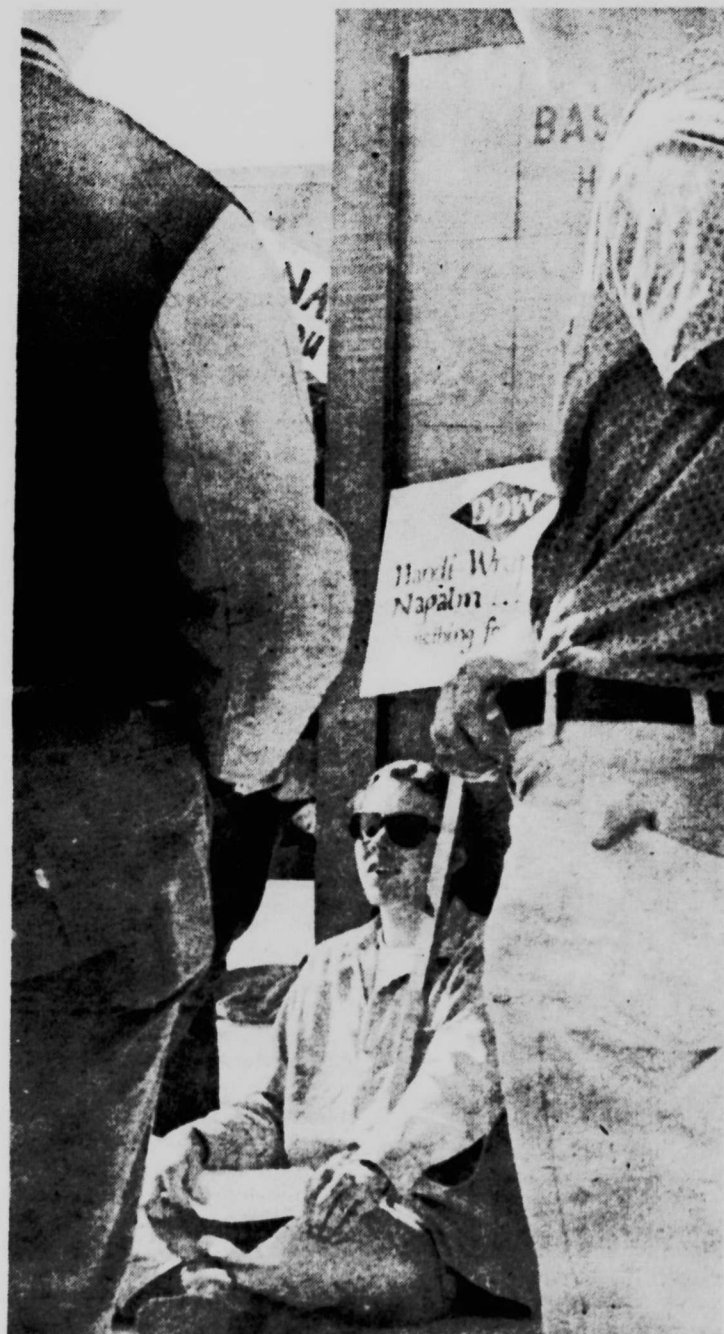
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STUDENT PROTESTORS PICKET DOW



It was a beautiful day for picketing, or for just laying around. Here some students absorb some of

Humboldt County's rare sunshine, paying little attention to the demonstration taking place in the background.



One protestor realizes that picketing can be hard work, and stages his own "sit-in."



Many students approached the protestors with questions, while others just gathered around for a

"closer look." One student remarked that "the Kiosk has never gotten so much attention."

The Dow Chemical Company recruiter was very pleased with the method in which the picketing of his company was held last week, according to Ken Burns, campus placement officer.

Burns also said that in spite of the pickets, the Dow Recruiter had one of the busiest interview calendars the Placement Center has seen this semester.

A small group of students marched around campus on Feb. 21 carrying signs condemning Dow Chemical Company for their production of napalm, while the Dow representative was conducting job interviews.

The Dow representative described the demonstration as one of the mildest he had encountered at a college campus, reports Burns. The Dow representative also complimented the TV and radio coverage of the incident. Burns explained that this was because the mass media pointed out that only a small part of Dow's production is in napalm. Dow is also involved in research to improve humanity, along with producing a measles vaccine, surgical sutures, and animal vaccine.

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Mediator Considers Campus 'Backward', Politically Unaware

John Jenkins, field representative from the University Christian Fellowship Movement, visited the campus last week.

Mr. Jenkins' project is to mediate and coordinate the student political groups. A former math major at the University of Washington, he finds Humboldt campus more politically aware than the Oregon and Washington campuses, but comparatively "backward" to the other California institutions.

Jenkins feels the over-all problem of many of the students is the one of self-image, due to the reflection of parents and faculty.

"There's a strong sense of preserving rural America which doesn't exist anymore. One of the major functions of the college is to prepare the student for an intellectual society," stated Jenkins.

Jenkins found many persons on campus "exciting" but also

noted a pronounced lethargy. "Everywhere the student movement is downgraded, this happens; a commitment is needed—a truly human world, gifts from other parts of the world are needed also a need to appreciate these gifts."

Research on the student movement is being conducted at Berkeley in the form of studies and debates under the Process '67 program. The project will end this December with the meeting of 3,000 students, one third of whom will be from foreign countries.

Scholarships For Graduate Study

Twenty five scholarships for graduate study in Social Service will be awarded for 1967-68 by the California Scottish Rite Masonic Order, according to a bulletin from the Office of Administrative Affairs.

The grants are for study at George Washington University, Washington D.C., and require a bachelor's degree or strong background in social studies. Membership in the Masonic Order is not required of applicants.

Further information and application blanks are available in the Placement Center, Administration 211. Application deadline is April 12.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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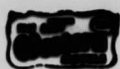
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Napalm is Fun

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you scare me. How can you reject human life so casually? Don't you realize that those people have the same desires and will to live as you have? To dismiss the plight of these people is unbelievably callous. To disassociate yourself from this problem is to drop out of the human race. Please be aware. Please look around to

see what is happening.

Doug Katzman

Chamber Music...

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during which all present had nothing but compliments for Mr. Glende and Mr. Fulkerson was "Sonata" for oboe and piano. Mr. Phillip Kates joined Mr. Fulkerson to perform this difficult contemporary work. First was the extremely effective, brilliantly executed Elegie, followed by the Scherzo and the Deploration. Wonderful coordination of the oboe with the piano made all three movements quite striking and, judging from the enthusiastic applause of the audience, appealing to all present.

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LUMBERJACK ASKS:

by Doug Peterson

(In the spirit of traditional "roving reporter" articles, the Lumberjack introduces this new feature, which will ask for opinions from students, or, as in this case, people in the community.)

Question: Do you feel Tuition should be initiated on California college campuses?



1. Fred Dinamore, mill employee, Arcata.

I don't feel that the fees should be raised. A higher education will be very difficult to get if Reagan raised the tuition at state colleges and the universities throughout the state.

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2. Joanne Kilmer, housewife, Trinidad.

I don't feel that the tuition fees should be raised. I know a few families who are putting two or more students through college and higher fees would create a financial hardship on the families.



3. Boyse Campbell, dental technician, Arcata.

Yes, I do feel that the tuition fees should be raised. However, I feel that the out of state tuition fees should be raised also.



4. Marjorie Martz, teacher, Bay-side.

I don't feel that it's a good idea. I think that Reagan is trying to get rid of the rabble-rousers at the University of California. I feel that these people are backed and would be able to continue school while kids who work their way through would be penalized. Since the students who work usually get better than average grades and are conscientious students, this measure would be unfair to the working student.



5. Jean Marold, checker, Arcata.

I would hate to see it happen because a lot of students would be unable to attend college. A lot of people say this measure would get rid of the beatnik type, but these are students who usually have enough money anyway. The working students would be under a greater handicap.

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Efficacy, Callousness and Ignorance: The Real Problem

by Don Andrews

Faced with the general apathy of certain students due to their embarrassment and outright fear of questioning certain icons and "sacred cows" in our society, SDS used the issue of napalm and the immediacy of Dow Chemical's presence on the campus as the vehicle for stimulating thought about certain realities which must be faced if one is to be a responsible individual in a society.

Two letters in last week's Lumberjack criticized the placement of the ad for the following reasons

1. Dow Chemical is the innocent producer of a product for which there is demand.

2. The number of civilian casualties is "insignificant".

3. U.S. weapons are no worse than Viet Cong terrorism.

4. One ought not to criticize unless he has been in Vietnam and faced violent death there.

5. The ad didn't criticize the real causes of the problem depicted.

Taking each of these charges individually, they can be shown as being logically absurd.

1. From the logic that producers should disregard who the consumers of their product are or the uses to which their product is put, it follows that the company should make whatever product is needed for any person who is willing to pay the price of producing it. Under these conditions it would be most consistent for Dow to make napalm for the Mafia or the Viet Cong as long as they paid the going price. Only a fool would adhere to this kind of logic.

It is precisely this type of business ethic which allowed an American steel company to make the fittings for Hitler's ovens in which six million people were systematically fried. The final decisions about the "right" or "wrong" of an action have to be made by the individuals concerned. Eichmann and others let themselves be carried along by someone else's decisions and the world has sat in judgment of that kind of thinking.

2. Let's take a look at the exact nature of the "quantitatively minor loss of non-combatants." From 1961-1963, before our major escalation of the war, 160,000 Vietnamese civilians died as a result of our actions there. According to conservative estimates, 55,000 died in 1964 and approximately 100,000 in each of the two escalated years since, or at least 415,000 civilians since 1961.

In a 1964 UNESCO population study, 47.5% of the people of Vietnam were under 16 years of age. Since the males over 16 are off fighting (on one

side or the other) it is clear that in the rural villages which bear the brunt of the napalm raids, about 75% of the residents are children (1 mother-3 children). The hospital statistics in Da Nang support this: 70% of the patients are under 12 years of age and 25% are burn cases.

In other words, at least a quarter of a million of Vietnam's children have been killed in the war. If there are this many dead outright, using the military rule-of-thumb, there must be three times that many wounded or almost 1 million child casualties since 1961.

General Westmorland decried our inability to lower our kill ratio from approximately 6 to 10 civilians for every Viet Cong to some more realistic figure (McNamara put it at 4 civilians to every Viet Cong). If this is a "minor loss of non-combatants", Mr. Wennerus, then God save us from a major one.

3. To equate the fire power unleashed by our military machine (now equal to the maximum daily tonnage dropped by the allies against Germany at the height of WWII) with the terrorist tactics of the Viet Cong is absurd. The Viet Cong's existence depends on being able to move within the people "like fish in water." Acts of wanton hostility against non-combatants would alienate them and render them powerless in fact the CIA was caught paying Vietnamese to commit atrocities in the guise of being Viet Cong in order to discredit the Cong with the people. The Viet Cong assassinations were selective political moves against village chiefs installed by an alien force in Saigon contrary to a long Vietnamese tradition of the local election of Vietnamese chiefs.

It is good to remember that before foreign powers began meddling with the internal affairs of Vietnam the Vietnamese were known as a gentle and peace-loving people. Viet Cong terrorism replaced Viet Minh terrorism when the U.S. replaced the French as a foreign power in Vietnam and in that respect we are indirectly responsible for the civilian victims of the Viet Cong also.

Mr. Robert Levine, State Department spokesman in the recent Focus: Vietnam program, stated that a person was in a better position to survey and assess the problem of Vietnam from the perspective of the press here at home than the officials over there in Saigon. It is nice to remember that Johnson, McNamara, and Rusk aren't even "getting shot at, wounded or killed in the forests and paddies of Viet Nam" and one should hope they wouldn't have to in order to make reasonable judgments about the character of our foreign policy of the war.

Fortunately the man getting his "guts shot out by a Viet Cong sniper" is not allowed to call for "the most effective weapons at our disposal" for if he were he would surely call for nerve gas, germ bombs and atomic weapons, which are far

more efficient than napalm and cheap too. The only trouble is that the whole world would have a considerable "stake in the game" in that we might all be quite dead. So let's go beyond this appeal to efficacy, shall we?

5. The final criticism, that SDS wasn't protesting the real cause of those horribly burnt children, is the crucial one. The very fact that there are those who would protest the placing of the ad, but who would not protest the making and use of searing death on human flesh is the problem. The real cause of much of the indiscriminate saturation bombing of nameless villages is our ability to insulate ourselves from the reality of what happens at the other end.

Of course it is logical to refuse government orders for various kinds of explosives! Do you deny your own ability to tell right from wrong? Do you think that the plea "everyone else was doing it" will absolve your personal responsibility? It is time that the excuse of collective responsibility for moral outrages against humanity was struck down once and for all.

Al Capp's lampooning of all self-righteous elements in our society is one of the more healthy aspects of modern pop culture, but don't try to hide behind his wit to avoid the realities of thousands of little children whose crumbling, charred flesh resists the touch of a soothing hand of anyone who cares. We are all responsible to the extent that we seal-off that portion of our conscience that says "NO, this shouldn't be" upon seeing another pitiful human creature caught by machinery which has come to demand that we serve it, rather than it serving us.

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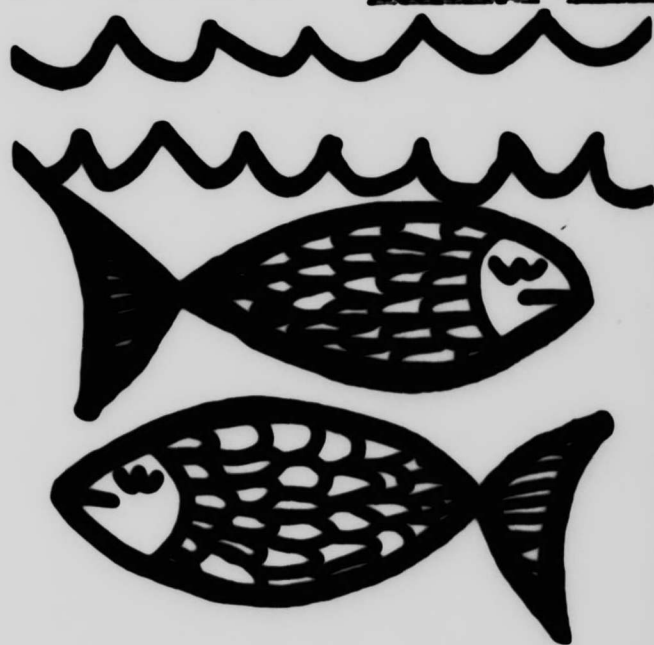
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Mermen Shatter Records To Close Losing Streak

by John Hunter
LJ Sports Writer

It was a long dry spell but Humboldt's swim team ended a two year losing drought with a shower of records when they defeated the Sacramento State Hornets 76-26 last Saturday.

By setting meet records in seven of 12 events, Coach Jim Malone's young squad prepares to splash it out for the third position this weekend in the Far Western Conference Championships at Hayward.

It was a crop of Freshmen and Sophomores that provided the powerful kick necessary to bring the Lumberjacks their long a-

waited swim victory.

Sophomore Ross Hemsley sparked the victory by winning the 200-yard individual medley in a new meet, pool, and school record time of 2:13.6. The sophomore standout also captured the 200-Yard backstroke in a new meet and school mark of 2:18.9. Both these marks are the second fastest thus far in the FWC.

Freshman Brent Howatt established a new meet and school record when he won the 100-yard freestyle in the time of 5:7.

Another freshman, Ken Cisna, set a meet and school standard when he won the 200-yard butterfly in the time of 2:14.7.

There were also other record breakers for Coach Jim Malone's aquamen. Senior Dick Earley won the diving competition with 270.30 points. This total was not only the highest thus far in the FWC but it was a new meet, pool, and school record.

Junior Dallas Davis also established a new meet time for the Green and Gold when he won the 200-Yard breaststroke in 2:35.8.

Not all the records were individual performances. Humboldt's 400-yard medley relay (4:03.0) and 400-yard freestyle relay (3:35.1) also established new meet standards.

After this week's FWC championships Malone plans to compete in the NCAA Regionals

March 9, 10, 11 at San Francisco and the College division finals at Long Beach March 16, 17 and 18.

Although he will be losing Ross Hemsley to the draft, Malone feels that with his promising underclassmen Humboldt should have a successful swim team next year.

Freshman Leroy Childs, who has been swimming unofficially for the Hilltoppers this season, has broken the pool record with a 23.1 timing in the 50-yard freestyle and has recorded a 50.7 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle. This is the fastest time in the FWC and Malone plans to have Childs swimming officially for the Lumberjacks next year.

Hayward, SF Drop Jacks

Hayward's Pioneers fought back from a Humboldt State half-time lead of 48-46 to down the Lumberjacks in the final minutes of play 84-79 last Friday night.

Dick Dowling, high scoring guard, led the Lumberjacks to a 60% team field goal percentage, and the first half lead. The Pioneers were also scorching the nets as they hit on 46% of their shots in the opening half.

Things cooled off a bit in the second half but the score still remained close. The see-saw battle began to turn in favor of Hayward in the final minutes as the Lumberjacks made costly errors.

Dick Dowling of Humboldt poured 24 points through the hoop to retain his league-leading average. He received plenty of help from his teammates as four others hit in double figures. Steve Dangberg, Connie Seymour, Ron Peterson and Steve Rocca scored 15, 16, 12 and 10 points respectively. Haywards Phil Drake paced the Pioneers in scoring with 15 points but was closely followed by four others.

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks were bombed 90-57 by the San Francisco Gators in last Saturday night's tilt.

The Gators hit a hot 55% from the floor to grab an opening half lead of 48-30. The Jacks were ice cold for they managed only 35% of the field goals they attempted in the first half.

Behind the shooting of forwards Bill Smith and Joe Galbo, who ended the night with 16 and 13 points apiece, San Francisco grabbed such a comfortable lead in the first half that the Gator coach emptied his bench.

The second half was merely a rerun of the first as the Jacks could only manage 27 points. The San Francisco reserves played most of the second half. The loss dropped the Jacks to a 3-10 record in league play and the Gator's win gave them third place in the Far Western Conference with an 8-4 mark.

Humboldt State's high scoring guard, Dick Dowling, managed only five points for the game. Humboldt's Steve Dangberg led both teams in scoring with 20 points.

Humboldt Fourth At FWC Mat Finals

Humboldt's wrestling team finished fourth at the Far Western Conference Championships last Saturday at Chico.

By scoring 42 points the Lumberjacks finished behind the champion San Francisco State, runner-up U.C. Davis and host Chico State.

Dale Smith, in the 152 pound class, Captain Tom Oglesbee of the 167 pound division and Ed Johnson, previously undefeated in the 191 pound category, all gained second places for the Green and Gold.

Grappling their way to third place finishes were Leroy Evans in the 160 pound class and Larry Warmley in the 177 pound division.

Heavyweight Bill Arthur, who placed fourth, was the only other Hilltopper to pick up points.

Finishing behind HSC were the University of Nevada in fifth, Sacramento State sixth, Cal State at Hayward seventh, and Sonoma State last.

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