

Addition of New Edition



Today marks the first, and hopefully not the last, edition of the Tuesday Lumberjack.

For several years, many students, faculty and administrators have strongly felt that Humboldt State College has outgrown a weekly newspaper.

This may be true, but the student body has never before allocated the funds necessary to make the Lumberjack a bi-weekly.

This year, however, a new printing process which makes journalism students do most of the work, coupled with an aggressive and imaginative advertising salesman, have put the Lumberjack clearly in the black. Financially, we can afford bi-weekly publication by ourselves.

But we have another limitation that may force the Tuesday Lumberjack out of print as quickly as it was brought in. That limitation is staff.

Few people either realize or appreciate the number of man-hours that go into writing, editing, and printing a college newspaper. And although this semester's Lumberjack staff is larger than those of previous years, it may not be large enough to consistently turn out a bi-weekly.

So the Tuesday Lumberjack will be published on an experimental basis until an accurate determination of the staff's capabilities can be made. The student body can, as always, contribute to the cause by writing for the Lumberjack, too. (As you know, writing for the Lumberjack is not a pleasure limited only to journalism students, and never has been.)

We welcome general news stories on any subject that may interest the college community, as well as opinionated articles for our Forum and Letters columns. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced, and may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in Language Arts 13. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition, and 5 p.m. Monday for the Friday edition.

We hope you can help us keep the Tuesday Lumberjack alive.

'Upward Bound' Will be Continued this Summer

"Upward Bound," a special program designed to motivate high school students to achieve a college education, will be conducted again this summer, reported Jack Altman, Upward Bound Co-ordinator.

Mr. Altman said he is now seeking eligible college students to participate in the pro-

gram. "We are seeking both men and women with upper division or graduate standing, for positions as resident advisers," he said. The advisers should be residents of the areas from which the high school students come.

Mr. Altman said the scope of this year's program will be broad, with special academic courses, intensive counseling and social, cultural, recreational, and physical activities. He said the planned dates for the Summer Residential Program are June 15 through August 8. There will be an academic year follow-up. "The plan calls for visits to the college, weekend sessions, and special projects, all under close coordination with high school counselors," he said.

HSC can accommodate a maximum of 84 high school students, in the program, of which about 60 are continuing from the 1966 program, according to Altman. Students are eligible if they meet family income requirements, have the potential for college work, have a present low level of achievement and/or motivation, and have completed the 10th or 11th grades. No seniors are taken into the program, Altman added.

Mr. Altman said, "The overall goal of the program is to prepare high school students for success in college, to foster critical thinking, effective expression, and the development of positive attitudes toward learning."

Mr. Altman said upper division students wishing to learn more about the program, or think they might qualify, are asked to inquire at his office, Admin. 210A or call extension 221.

Lecture Series To Begin Tonight

"Alienation of Modern Man," a lecture series offered through HSC Extension program, will begin tonight at 7:30 in the College Elementary School Auditorium.

The series will explore the psychological condition of modern man with respect to lack of identity and loneliness.

Five HSC professors from different academic fields will discuss the topic from their own academic points of view. Tonight's speaker will be Dr. Stuart Johnson, who will present the "Sociological point of view."

The series will continue every Tuesday night for five weeks, with the exception of March 21, which falls during Easter vacation. The other professors taking part are: Dr. Jack Schaffer, psychology; Dr. Alba Gillespie, political science; Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, social welfare; and Mr. Charles Bush, philosophy.

Tickets for the program are available from the Extended Services Office, Ad 217, with a charge of \$3.00 for ASB cardholders, and \$13.00 for other persons.

TV SHOWS BEING PRODUCED BY HSC STUDENTS, STAFF

by Fred Nave

1 J Staff Writer

A series of 10 half hour video tape television shows are being produced on campus.

Dr. Dale Anderson, associate professor of speech, radio and television, is producing the series entitled, "Focus on Humboldt State," and senior mass media student Duncan Dickson is directing the shows.

According to Dickson, the intent of the series is to acquaint the local community with campus activities, and to offer students a chance to gain experience of working on such a project.

Dickson said the first program in the series has been completed, and the second is scheduled to be shot today. Dickson wants to have three shows finished before the initial showing of the series.

The first in the series of shows deals with a survey of the Center for Community Development which is headed by Dr. William Murison.

Dickson sees the second show as being designed to give the community a look at the Associated Student Body and the program it sponsors.

The third show is scheduled to be centered around a rehearsal session with the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra.

The remaining shows, according to Dickson, will probably include a look at a one act play, a discussion on campus expansion, a program on the California Water Plan, and a look at Sequoia Masque.

This series of programs is being financed through the office of Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Dean of Administrative Affairs, with the funds coming from the Humboldt Foundation.

Dickson said the shows are sent from here by microwave to KVIQ-TV, Channel 6 in Eureka where they are recorded on video tape and stored for later showing. They will probably be televised as a regularly scheduled series of Sunday afternoon programs, but as of yet, the time has not been scheduled, according to Dickson.

Also working on the production staff are Bill Huffman, technical director, Del Hannon, engineer, Jim Wildman, light designer, and students from the Speech 19 and 119 classes, TV Workshop.

(See photo feature on pages 4 and 5)

THE TUESDAY

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif., Tuesday Noon, March 7, 1967

No. 22

Announce Dr. Hobbs To Conclude Low Bid 'God-Language' Program For Dorms

The apparent low bidder for the proposed campus dormitory complex was announced last Tuesday afternoon in President Cornelius H. Siemen's Conference Room.

Nielsen-Nickles Construction Company of Sacramento was designated as the apparent low bidder at \$2,910,000.

Seven firms from Santa Rosa, Fortuna, Sacramento, Oakland and Belmont joined in the bidding which was officially closed at 2 p.m. as the last few bids trickled in. An audience of approximately 30 people listened as each bid was opened and read. The bids ranged from \$3,225,000 to \$2,910,000.

George Hartford, campus facilities planner, later commented that the Board of Trustees estimate for the project was only \$2,279,000 and that there was some general disappointment over the range of the bids.

Hartford also said that the awarding of the final contract is dependent upon the outcome of bidding for two other related projects in the state college system, to be held this month.

At the end of April, said Hartford, the Chancellor's Office will award the contract to the official low bidder.

Dr. Edward C. Hobbs will conclude his two-day visit to HSC today with two lectures in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by Spectrum '67, Dr. Hobbs' topic is "The God-Language Game. He will discuss the meaning and function of "God-Language" this afternoon at 4:00 and tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Hobbs received his Ph.D. in the division of the Humanities at the University of Chicago. He has taught philosophy in the College of the University of Chicago and New Testament Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Since 1958 he has been in his present posts in the Graduate Theological Union and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California.

He has published several books, many articles, and hundreds of reviews in the areas of philosophy hermeneutics, theology and the arts, liturgies, theological method, Bible, and philosophy of medicine. He has also lectured in universities abroad and in many of the major universities of the United States.

Dr. Hobbs is a member of several international scholarly organizations and has served as President of the Society of Biblical Literature, and as Executive Secretary (Chairman) of the New Testament Colloquium.



Dr. Hobbs

Tutorial Meeting Planned Tonight

There will be a Tutorial Program organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 of the Science Building, according to A.S. President John Woolley.

Tutors and administrators involved in the program will attend, and ALL interested persons are invited to sit in.

Viewpoint

U.S. Policy Justified

by James H. Hollingsworth

People have made all kinds of comments on the subject of Vietnam, but none seem to know exactly what the facts are. The Vietnam discussion of the past weekend has only made it much more apparent that it is, and it is going to remain, very difficult to determine the facts of the Vietnam situation.

The only justifiable reason for risking American lives is the preservation of our national security. We are in Vietnam because our government seems to believe that the existence of communism is a danger to that national security.

If the war in Vietnam were simply a matter of North Vietnam trying to take over by infiltration and subversion those people in South Vietnam, it would be difficult to see how this could jeopardize our national security. We might still want to help these people in the South just the same, but there could be no justification for forcing Americans to risk their lives there. But, obviously, the case does not end here.

Our government must, therefore, view communism as an international movement, each part in some way interconnected. It must also believe that the outcome of the Vietnamese conflict will greatly influence not only North Vietnam, but Communist China, Russia and the rest of the Communist World. It must in some way view the outcome of this struggle as some kind of a test for world freedom.

We know that both China and

Russia are aiding North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, but we do nothing. In the view of this writer THE DECISION TO ENTER SOUTH VIETNAM AS A MILITARY VENTURE WAS THE DECISION TO OPPOSE THE WHOLE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNIST MOVEMENT. If we were afraid of China, we should not have gone into Vietnam. We should not, therefore, preserve the sanctuary doctrine, or continue to remind the rest of the Communist World that we will not oppose their involvement in Vietnam.

War is hell, but sometimes there is no alternative, and when there is none, we should not fear the outcome. We should use the strategy which will bring speedy victory with a minimum of lives lost on both sides. We must avoid creating the impression of immunity for certain segments of the enemy, however, as this could prove disastrous for both parties.

The only way we will win this conflict is by a program that is consistent not only with our own national interest, but the national interests of the peoples of S.E. Asia. They have the right to determine their own future; they are only limited by the fact that they have no right to endanger the national security of any other country of the world. By doing this they lose their right of self determination.

The communists are the only imperialists in the world; they have shown by their actions that they have lost any right to self determination they may have had.

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.

Cannot Look Away from Inhumanity and Injustice

by Richard S. Burger

By way of introduction let me first clarify a point about my political opinion. I have many misgivings about our war in Vietnam (and it is obviously our war now), but I have no ready answers for its resolution as do many proponents of the simplistic right or left. The question is by nature a dichotomy of morality and pragmatic expediency and as such is open to attack from all sectors of opinion. This letter dwells only upon a small facet of this bumbling confusion, and of necessity it becomes more moralistic than rational.

In the Feb. 17 issue of the Lumberjack Mr. Wemmerus gave a somewhat thoughtful editorial on the SDS anti-napalm advertisement, but did, I believe, miss the main point of it. To be sure, when one opens the debate upon the correct way to kill people, you at once leave the domain of humanistic principles. As such the treatise is immediately morbid and easily becomes ludicrous. The advertisement was intended to shock and disgust its viewers and therefore was, at least, vulgar or even propagandistic, but more than any other way it brought the reality of war home to us thereby disturbing our blissful complacency.

Dow Chemical was obviously used as a whipping boy for all the pent-up and seemingly futile anger many of us feel for inhumanity of any sort. Dow is, however, a fully conscious, though subtle, participant in our war effort. Students availed of its personnel representative through the auspices of our college have the right to know what they will be a part of if hired. They were certainly informed by the advertisement and can now make their own decision as to its relevance to them.

Mr. Wemmerus likened the effects of napalm to "pungi" and "booby traps". "Pungi" is a simple but effective weapon in the form of a sharpened stake dipped in excrement and usually placed in rice paddies or mud. Its effects can be lethal, but usually result in incapacitation for a period of 2 to 3 months and is relatively easily controlled by modern antibiotics.

The most popular "booby trap" is the anti-personnel "Claymore mine", a highly lethal device manufactured in the U.S. for use by our forces. Upon exploding it sends steel balls flying in a 180 degree arc much like an undirected shotgun blast. Its application against our soldiers comes from captured supplies, but, ironically, was the brainchild and product of our imaginative defense industry and its excellent technology. Having now seen the effects of napalm when the victim recovers, we can make a more realistic comparison to pungi or booby traps.

Napalm like every other weapon has no inherent evil until its application by man. Mr. Wemmerus was therefore justified in admonishing SDS for not seeking "the real problems and attack them". No discovery is evil until it is misused by man, therefore man must be educated to rise above his innate simplistic bestiality. The use of napalm in South Vietnam is especi-

ally loathsome and tactically unjustifiable because of its application and as such should be widely publicized.

Napalm bombs are approximately six feet long cylindrical aluminum tanks which easily rupture and spatter upon striking. These bombs are without normal control fins because the desired end-over-end tumbling action greatly increases the radius of spread. It is blatantly obvious that there is no control over this type of weapon once released (from a plane usually moving at several hundred miles per hour) and has only chance distribution when exploding, but we now use it extensively in attacking PRESUMED hostile villages in SOUTH Vietnam.

Our whole public rationale for being in Vietnam is "for the good of the South Vietnam people alone". How the hell can one reconcile a statement like this with the non-selective technique of napalm bombing? Even napalm's first use in WW II was against a DEFINITELY hostile enemy. It was just as hideous in its physical results, but at least had the saving factor of selectivity.

I too ask my associates to "seek the real causes of the problem and attack them". I will not, however, preach to them the proper method of attack. Youth is now undergoing one of the most extreme changes in outlook that has ever touched America. More than ever before we are getting off our fat behinds and DOING something about the problems. As in every other stage of life we will make mistakes, but this rising feeling of commitment and action is a healthy attitude that I hope never passes.

Technology has now advanced to a point where it can assume the role of either slave or master. For this reason it is the responsibility of every human to learn to control its application and direct its endeavors. As members of the supposed "enlightened" educated community our share of responsibility is the greatest. An illiterate man who does not understand cannot be held responsible, but an educated man who looks away from inhumanity and injustice is committing the greatest of sins.

Letters.

Gratitude Given For 'Focus'

Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the Associated Student Body and Students for a Democratic Society for providing the panel of speakers who discussed our actions in Vietnam. Both Friday and Saturday programs were exceptionally informative and stimulating.

Vietnam is unquestionably the most important problem facing us today, and the ASB and SDS have performed a notable public service by making a variety of views on the subject available to the community.

Charis Wilson Harris
3327 Pine Street
Eureka, California

A.S. President Speaks Out

Participation Needed For Education

by John Woolley

The recent Focus: Vietnam Seminar showed many people what students can do when they actively participate in an institution of higher education. These people must realize that it is a necessary part of education for students to confront the controversial issues of the day. These same people must also recognize the fact that students must be allowed to plan and develop their own programs as they see fit.

It is no longer a question of whether or not students have the right to make known what they want to learn, what they want to print, or which interests they wish to promote. It is now a statement of fact that students must be allowed these and other rights, or else this whole complex system known as a college will become only a shoddy excuse for an institution of higher education.

The college administration, the faculty, and the general public must come to grips with this position on student rights or else fail in their responsibilities as members and supporters of a college community. The students must face the responsibility of taking full advantage of their present rights and further developing their voice as members of the college community. For the students it is not a question of

how to eliminate "oppression," but rather a chance to prove their worth and competence in taking on a larger role in decision-making within their own institution.

The purpose of a state supported educational system is not the development of people to fit a status-quo, but rather the development of individuals who can improve society. Therefore, it should be recognized that the traditional modes of just "getting an education" are not enough, and that a better education through more involvement is necessary.

The student body should keep in mind that the best way to continue a program of academic reform is through student government. Government for any institution exists to provide services. Since this is an educational institution, your student government should supply the services necessary to improve the quality of your education.

The present student administration, including the executive officers, believes that the best way for these services to be rendered is through active participation in making the decisions that concern the very framework of this college.

Whether students should play

(Continued on Page 3)

Lumberjack

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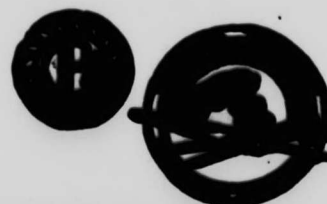
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FORUM:

What Do They Teach?

by Paige Beaudry

Every Sunday you diligently attend the church of your choice. You pray for the sinners and the sinned. You pray for Peace and you listen to the teachings of Christ. Meanwhile, on the other side of the world men are hating, fighting, and killing each other.

Christ had no conception of the horror of Napalm, the weapon of flaming, jellied gasoline, which not only kills but deforms. The charred bodies of millions blanket the battlefields of Viet Nam as they did those of World War II and the Korean War. Not only the soldiers receive the wrath of our country. The innocents---the women and children---are murdered and maimed for the Great American Cause to "Make the world safe for Democracy." Yes, the long arm of the United States reaches halfway around the world to destroy.

The peaceful Sunday in America doesn't extend as far as Viet Nam where PEOPLE---not Viet Cong, Vietnamese or Americans but people like you and I---are being murdered. For the sake of what? Christianity? Humanity? Peace? Or the egotistical, powerful United States of America.

Is this what they teach in Sunday school?

African Nations Overall Picture Given

By Grant Butler, Pan Am. Lecturer

Grant C. Butler, Director of International Lectures for Pan American World Airways, lectured on Africa last Monday in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Butler has received awards for his writing and reporting on the Middle East from the American Academy of Political Affairs, the Chancellor of the University of Southern California and the Middle East Club. He has written two books: Kings and Camels and Beyond Arabian Sands.

The New York Forum has said that Butler is "perhaps the outstanding young lecturer in America today." He began his writing career as a sports reporter for the Chicago Herald Tribune American. He has also written articles that have appeared in the Los Angeles Times, Christian Science Monitor, Colliers and publications in Europe and the Middle East.

Mr. Butler gave an overall picture of the African Nations with respect to their outstanding leaders, having met and talked with most of the people who control these nations. He holds the distinguished honor of being the only American to have an extensive interview with President Nasser of Egypt. In his lecture, Mr. Butler discussed several nations individually with regard to the present situation there, and gave a few of his own comments concerning the future of each.

In his concluding remarks he outlined three items which he believes all African residents want. The first is freedom. He said that this is an emotional issue and carries responsibilities for all persons concerned.

The second issue is that everyone wants a United States of Africa. And the third is that issue pertaining to American policy toward these nations. Mr. Butler believes that the best thing the United States can do for these people is to help them help themselves by sending them technicians and Peace Corps workers.

Mr. Butler said that the main purpose of his lecture tours is to promote better understanding between men and Nations by informing people of the real situation. Butler said he has tried to find the existing situation wherever he has gone, by talking to a number of peo-

ple and going farther than just seeing what the African governments want him to see.

Butler keeps up with his information gathering duties by taking at least three trips around the world each year.

A Visit to the Un-Health Center

by Sherri Stevenson
LJ Staff Writer

What is made of sulfa pills and Penicillin? Why, it's the Super Duper Un-Health Center!

Those of you who have not yet visited the Un-Health Center have really missed an exciting experience. Allow me to share with you one of my visits to the Un-Health Center. It began with a 40-minute wait, during which I continued to suffer from two very painful, angry-looking red blotches. Finally my name was called and I was led to Examination Room #3.

Several minutes later, a man wearing a long, white apron whom I had once heard called a "doctor" ambled in. After studying my chart for ages, he said, "Well, what's the trouble, dearie?" That confused me, because I thought HE was supposed to tell ME what the problem was. After examining the blotches for all of 33 seconds, he grunted that it was probably a drug reaction.

Of course! How dumb could I be? What else would those ominous, round blotches be besides a reaction to a drug for which a reaction has never been reported? Furthermore, I had only been taking the drug for two months. Much pain and five more blotches later, when I at last got to a real-life doctor at Trinity Hospital, my "drug reaction" was correctly diagnosed and treated as the contagious ringworm it was.

Why, the Un-Health Center is famous for its doctors' brilliant diagnostical powers. Did you know that from a distance of 10 feet, one doctor can do a complete examination of one's throat? And another can tell that every fair maiden who enters his den is (shudder) PREGNANT!

With the high number of students who have coughs, we should praise the Un-Health Center for being ever ready to save us with sugar water, a wonderful cough remedy that only THEY could come up with. It's also good for bronchitis, should And Penicillin, the universal cure for any problem one might come up with, is doled out like candy. You say you're having trouble sleeping? Here, have a bottle of phenobarbital. There's enough there to put you out forever.

Concerning an institution including "doctors" who can manage the spectacular feat of examining a girl with a concussion for a detached retina without proper light and from a distance of seven-and-one-third feet, dole out drugs to which the patients are allergic, and send students to class with 101-degree temperatures, I just cannot understand why some people have said, "If you can't diagnose your own problem and prescribe the medicine to cure it at the Un-Health Center, you're in trouble!"

A.S. President Speaks Out.... (Continued from Page 2)

a controlling role in this decision-making, or should simply act as advisors to the real decision makers, is a point open to debate.

In many matters, however, students should be able to exercise complete self-control and self-determination. They should be able to face issues that affect their education, make decisions, and even be allowed to make mistakes, but also be allowed to correct them. They should be placed in a position that requires study and concentration, and should be made to realize the importance of having an opportunity for the best education possible.

Until students are placed in this role, their future will not be in their hands.

Spur Smarty Party

Girls interested in joining Spurs are invited to attend the Spur Smarty Party, 7:30 p.m., March 9, at the First Baptist Church in Arcata.

The Spurs would like any freshman girls with a 2.5 grade point or above who will attain sophomore status next fall. Dress is casual and refreshments will be served.



DOES LSD IN SUGAR CUBES SPOIL THE TASTE OF COFFEE????



about LSD by

Dr. Timothy Leary, Ph.D.

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SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF A TELEVISION PRODUCTION

(story on page 1)



THE CAMERAS ROLL at HSC's television studio in the Language Arts Building, where a series of ten shows are being produced for local consumption.



DUNCAN DICKSON, senior mass media major, is directing the shows. Under the TV studio's unusual lighting arrangement, the photographer has managed to catch Dickson in an eerie pose.



photos by

Lou D'Aria

THE MICROWAVE TRANSMITTER, on top of the Language Arts Building, beams the shows directly to KVIQ-TV's Eureka studios.



PREPARING FOR THE FIRST SHOW, technical director Bill Huffman (striped shirt) gives last minute instructions to (L-R) Mr. Habib Ghatala; Dr. Dale Anderson, producer, and moderator and Dr. William Marison, director for the Center for Community Development.



DICKSON STRIKES a pensive pose, as the show gets under way.

IMPORTANT TO ANY PRODUCTION are the credits, lined up and ready to be cued.

Door Keys For Sunset

The new Sunset Hall Key System went into effect at the beginning of the Spring Semester 1967. The proposal for an outside door-key, made available to upperclass women on request, was presented to the Presidents Cabinet and approved. The proposal was outlined and discussed with Sunset Hall juniors and seniors on October 25, 1966.

The procedure, as outlined by Miss Kate Buchanan, is as follows: A key to the main door of Sunset Hall lobby is available to junior and senior women. Keys are kept in a locked drawer at the main desk. A "record card" requesting certain pertinent information, is filed each time before a key is issued. The keys are given out only by

the Head Resident or Assistant Resident. On return to the Hall, the record card is completed with actual time of return and signature. The key and card are then put into an envelope provided and dropped into a locked cabinet at the main desk.

Miss Buchanan said that there were regulations as the school is not setting the girls free to come and go whenever they wish. The regulations state a key must be requested before 10:00 p.m., the key must be returned before 10:00 a.m. the following day; if the girl is leaving school for an extended period and returning at an unknown time special arrangements must be made with the Head Resident, and girls under 21 must have

parental permission.

To be eligible to participate a girl must be in good standing with 60 units or more. To participate the girls must attend an orientation meeting called by the Supervisor of Housing. An orientation meeting will be called at the beginning of each semester.

Miss Buchanan said that any violations would carry an automatic penalty of loss of key privileges for the current school year. The violations which carry this penalty are; lending or borrowing keys, agreeing to let others enter unlocked doors, and incomplete or false information.

Miss Buchanan said that this system is a trial period for the new dormitories that will be built in the future. Hopefully they will be under student supervision, she said.

Semester Repairs Completed Spring Schedule For KHSC

MONDAY EVENING

4:00 - 4:55 Sounds from the Tower (AM only)
4:55 - 5:00 Sign-On
5:00 - 5:15 Conservation Show
5:15 - 6:00 HI FI Room
6:00 - 6:10 News Commentary
6:10 - 6:15 Law in the News
6:15 - 6:30 BBC World Report
6:30 - 7:00 Georgetown Forum
7:00 - 8:00 Opus 90.5
8:00 - 8:30 Pipes & Keyboard
8:30 - 10:00 - Sequoia Concert
10:00 - 10:10 News Commentary
10:10 - 11:00 Campus After Dark
11:00 - 11:01 Sign-Off

TUESDAY

4:00 - 4:55 Sounds from the Tower (AM only)
4:55 - 5:00 Sign-On
5:00 - 5:05 Challenges in Education
5:05 - 6:00 Kenlon's Record Machine
6:00 - 6:05 Doctor, Tell Me
6:05 - 7:00 War, Challenge or Disaster
7:00 - 7:30 Images of Man
7:30 - 8:30 Opus 90.5
8:30 - 10:00 Sequoia Concert
10:00 - 11:00 Campus After Dark
11:00 - 11:01 Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY

4:00 - 4:55 Sounds from the Tower (AM only)
4:55 - 5:00 Sign-On
5:00 - 6:00 HI FI Room
6:00 - 6:10 Campus News
6:10 - 6:15 Business Review
6:15 - 6:30 Rural America
6:30 - 7:00 Science Magazine
7:00 - 7:30 Serenade in Green
7:30 - 8:30 Opus 90.5
8:30 - 10:00 Sequoia Concert
10:00 - 10:10 News Re-run
10:10 - 11:00 Campus After Dark
11:00 - 11:01 Sign-Off

THURSDAY

4:00 - 4:55 Sounds from the Tower (AM only)
4:55 - 5:00 Sign-On
5:00 - 6:00 HI FI Room
6:00 - 6:10 Sports West
6:10 - 6:15 Books in the News
6:15 - 7:00 Impact '67
7:00 - 8:00 Ralph Starr-Confrontation '67
8:00 - 8:30 Footlights & Fancy
8:30 - 10:00 Sequoia Concert
10:00 - 10:10 Sports West
10:10 - 11:00 Campus After Dark
11:00 - 11:01 Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:00 - 4:55 Sounds from the Tower (AM only)
5:00 - 5:01 Sign-On
5:00 - 5:30 Folk Music
5:30 - 6:00 Brown Ale
6:00 - 6:10 News
6:10 - 6:15 To be announced
6:15 - 6:30 Negro Music in America
6:30 - 7:30 On Broadway
7:30 - 8:30 The Purple Pit
8:30 - 10:00 Sequoia Concert
10:00 - 11:00 Campus After Dark
11:00 - 11:01 Sign-Off

HSC Coed is Winner In Magazine Contest

Jane Cleveland a senior art major, has been announced a winner in Mademoiselle magazine's College Board contest.

The program enables women students to participate in magazine publishing activities. The board is composed of 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nation-wide College Board competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, and retail promotion or advertising.

Miss Cleveland's winning entry consisted of a series of different advertising layouts for a product she had designed.

As a College Board member, Jane will have an opportunity to contribute articles to Mademoiselle on local campus events as well as research articles. She will also help the magazines editors in selecting models for college fashion features.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS:

lack of identity and loneliness of modern man

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

General Admission, entire program \$13.00
Student Series Tickets for 5 meetings \$3.00

"ALIENATION OF MODERN MAN"

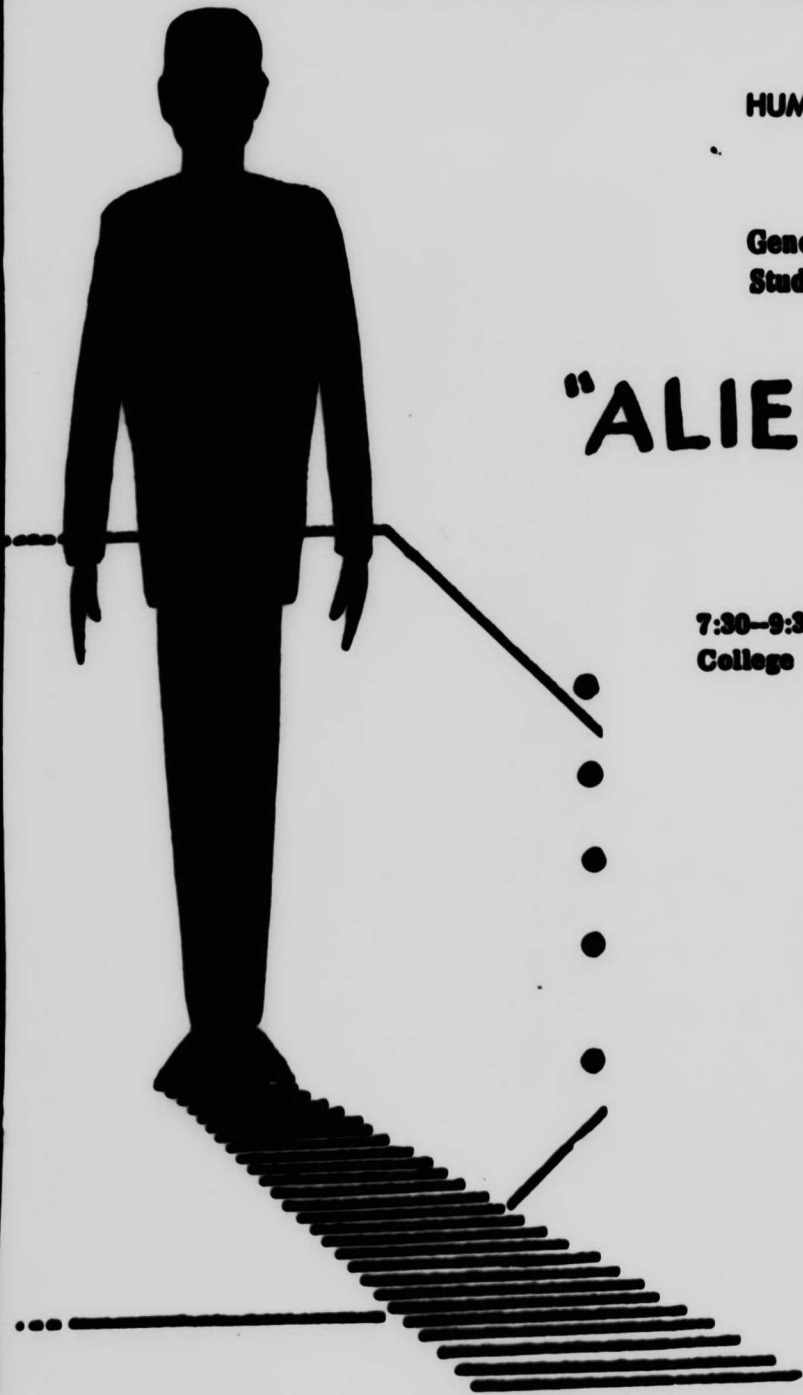
7:30-9:30 p.m. on following dates in
College Elementary School Auditorium

March 7, 1967	Dr. Stuart Johnson The Sociological point of view
March 14, 1967	Dr. Jack A. Schaffer The psychological point of view
March 28, 1967	Dr. Alba Gillespie The political point of view
April 4, 1967	Mrs. Kathryn Corbett The social welfare point of view
April 11, 1967	Mr. Charles Bush The philosophical point of view

Tickets available through:

Office of Summer Sessions & Extension
Humboldt State College
Phone: 822-1771, Extension 268

Five outstanding HSC professors will help students, faculty, and interested members of the community approach a clearer and deeper understanding of the psychological condition of modern man. Lack of identity and loneliness, two major forms of alienation, are frequently used to describe the condition of man in modern society. Although much discussed, the nature and genesis of these conditions remains obscure. This series of lectures is designed to increase conceptual clarity of loneliness and lack of identity, and to place the problems in their proper perspective by viewing them cross-culturally and historically.



Mermen Splash To Fourth

by John Hunter
LJ Sports Writer

Sparked by diver Dick Earley, Humboldt's swimming team finished fourth in the Far Western Conference finals last Saturday at Hayward.

Following last week's brilliant team effort, Coach Jim Malone plans to enter four of his mermen in this week's NCAA regionals at San Francisco State.

Competing with a badly sprained ankle, Earley was Humboldt's most successful competitor. The senior placed second in the one meter dive and then came back to establish a new FWC record by winning the three meter dive with 395.15 points.

Ken Cissna was the only other member of Malone's squad to win an event when he established an FWC record in the 200-

yard butterfly with a 2:09.7 timing. The freshman aquaman also set a school record by finishing fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with a clocking of 56.1.

Another freshman, Brent Howatt, scored points for the Lumberjacks by finishing fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (23.1) and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (51.9). Both these times established new school records.

Sophomore Ross Hemsley also turned in another impressive performance when he placed in three events. Besides setting a school record by placing second in the 400-yard individual medley and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Dallas Davis, a junior, also established a new Lumberjack standard with a sixth place clocking of 2:38.6 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Not to be out done by individual performances the Green and

Gold's relay teams were likewise impressive. The 400-yard freestyle relay team's fourth place finishing time was also a new school standard. The 400-yard medley relay team and the 800-yard freestyle relay team finished third and fifth respectively.

The Hilltoppers scored 55 points in the three day meet and finished behind first-place Davis, with 162 points, Chico State, with 124 points, and San Francisco State, which scored 57 points.

This week at San Francisco State Malone plans to enter Hemsley in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medlies, Mike Burns in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke and Lance Block in the 50 and 1650-yard freestyles. Dick Earley will also compete in the one and three meter dives in the meet, where freshman are ineligible.

Roundballers End Season Killing Cossacks 69-49

by Mike Blackwell
LJ Sports Writer

Lead by the deft ball handling of guard Steve Dangberg, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks dumped Sonoma State last Friday night 69-49, to end one of the most successful seasons in years for the Jacks.

The victory left the Lumberjacks with an 11-14 overall record and a 4-10 Far Western Conference mark. Humboldt's win dropped the Sonomans record to a 2-12 and last place in FWC play.

Dangberg and Company jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of the first half and were never in real danger for the remainder of the game. The half ended with the Lumberjacks on top 39-29.

The start of the second half saw the Jack's shooting go from cool to cold to freezing before Charley Johnson grabbed a misfire and layed up a cripple to start them off on the right track

again. With the score 55-45 in favor of Humboldt, Ron Peterson hit two quick jumpers to put the Lumberjacks on top by 14 points.

The lead really untacked Sonoma State as they weren't able to put a single point through the nets during the last three minutes and 35 seconds of play.

Three seniors played their last game for Humboldt State against Sonoma. They were Jim Flint, Fred Griffith, and Steve Dangberg.

At halftime, Dangberg received the Harry Griffith Memorial Award for the most inspirational basketball player, and the fans displayed their approval by giving the popular senior a thundering standing ovation.

Jim Walker topped the Cossack's scoring with 14 points. Dangberg led the winners with 15 and fellow guard Dick Dowling added 14 points. Dowling all but clinched the FWC scoring crown with his performance.

9 Coeds Pledge Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Sorority has pledged nine coeds for the spring semester, according to DZ publicity chairman Gloria Wilmot.

The pledge class was selected after a series of rush parties held at the chapter house.

The new pledges are: Lynette Billings, Lauralee Croxall, Helen Dunn, Ann Harter, Lynn Maffia, Mary Massei, Karen Pidgeon, Judy Terry, and Nancy Voepel.

Under the leadership of pledge trainers Fran Nielsen and Jacque Deck, the class will undergo a training period in the principles and goals of the sorority.

Delta Zeta's newly elected officers for this term are: Janene Krueger, president; Fran Nielsen, first vice-president; Kathi Wahlquist, second vice-president; Sue Ludwig, recording secretary; and Joan Mavey, treasurer.

IK's to Present Art Films Thurs

The Intercollegiate Knights of Humboldt State will present several art films in Founder's Hall Auditorium this Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., according to Ken Lybeck, IK publicity chairman.

One of the films, entitled "Oh, Dem Watermelons," won first prize in the San Francisco International Film Festival earlier this year.

"Watermelons" was also very favorably reviewed in the Feb. 17, 1967 issue of Time magazine as an excellent example of the new experimental movies which are trying to change the original conception of motion pictures. Two or three other short-subject films will also be shown. The film festival will run for about one hour. Price of admission is fifty cents.

Immediately after the films, the IK's will sponsor a dance at the Campus Activities Center. Anyone who attends the film festival will be admitted free to the dance. Otherwise admission to the dance will be twenty five cents.

FOR SALE—1966 Zenith 19" portable TV. \$90.00. Call 822-5727 or 822-5338.



We're helping to develop a national resource

(with names like Sam, Russ, Steve)

We met these young men on one of our student refinery tours last fall. They learned quite a few things about Catalytic Crackers and Residuum Strippers that day.

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Why our interest in these bright young men? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

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CIPA Speakers



FINCH SPEAKS—At the Feb. 24-25 California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in Sacramento, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch outlined advantages of tuition in state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Finch's main point was that the state system is currently NOT providing a free college-level education to everyone qualified since eligible students of the most meager means find themselves excluded by the financial requirements of attending even a state school.

Finch said the proposed tuition would not go into the general fund, but would remain in the state college and university systems, to finance programs there. He also said one-third of the funds collected would be embarked for financial aid for all impoverished students, "not just 'A' students, but 'B' and 'C' students, too."

Finch also commented that according to statistics, a great majority of students in the state college and university systems come from families that can well afford the tuition rates requested by the governor.



ANNETTE BUCHANAN, managing editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, was another featured speaker at the CIPA convention.

Miss Buchanan reached national prominence last spring when she refused to reveal the names of students who supplied her with information used in an article on drugs at the Oregon Campus.

During her half-hour talk, Miss Buchanan detailed the events that led to her being subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury, and later of her being charged with contempt of court.

In listening to her story, one could not help but acquire the mental image of a soft, sensitive girl being pressured by a begrudged district attorney to violate her principles by betraying a trust. She told of one instance in which she was required to testify before a closed session of the grand jury without an attorney, and how she was forced to leave the inquiry in tears.

Miss Buchanan was eventually convicted of contempt of court and her case is now awaiting appeal.

HSC Student has Poems Published

Jim Dodge, HSC senior who won the Dorothy Kish Kerr Poetry Award last year, has had three of his poems published in the West Coast Review, a literary magazine. They represent his first appearance in a non-collegiate magazine.

Dodge did not set out with specific subjects in mind. His poems are all written on his own experiences, and he is never really sure what he writes is about. He feels that it is "pretentious to say what they're about."

He did, however, mention the general subjects of his poems. One dealt with what is possible for one human to do for another and examined the "boundaries of humanity." Another considered reality and beauty as a question of proximity; "the closer you get, the better it is," he said. The third poem was a celebration of the "tender transition from childhood to womanhood."

Dodge, who is a general studies major, plans to graduate in June. His future plans are to "make do." He will probably go to graduate school at the Uni-

versity of Iowa or San Francisco State, both for their creative writing programs.

Copies of the January-winter edition of the West Coast Review are available at the North Arcata Bookstore.

WANTED—Two 10 speed bikes. Call 822-5777.

FOR SALE—1. golf clubs, bag and cart, 2. clam gun, 3. baby crib, mattress, and bumpers, 4. car rack, 5. double folding roll-away bed. All very reasonable. Call 822-6892.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

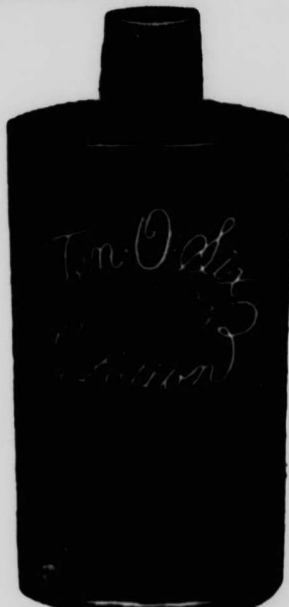
From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Beauty begins with TEN-O-SIX LOTION!



Ten-O-Six cleans your skin with healing medication

Cleansees immaculately, deeply... soothes with emollients. The 10-0-6 formula duplicates nature's natural skin balance—to reduce oiliness or relieve dryness. Protects for hours against blemish-causing bacteria.

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