



Friday Morning Edition

Tutorial Program Meeting (Page 5)

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning March 17, 1967

No. 25

Letters to the
Editor
(Pages 2 & 6)

CUB Making Progress In Responsibility Transfer

by Tim Stewart
Feature Editor

Progress is the word for the College Union Board as they continue to make policies and plans pertaining to the College Union.

At the College Union Board's last meeting on April 2, the Board requested the Associated Student Body to transfer the following responsibilities to the Board at the end of the current academic year: 1) games (CAC) and recreation, 2) dances, 3) movies, 4) Meet Your Prof, 5) Spectrum, 6) special attractions (name attractions), and 7) talent (Bash-outs, etc.).

The reason the Board is asking for the requests, according to Ed Waldapfel, Board chairman, is that the Board wants to know the policies that should be handled by the Student Body and the policies that should be handled by the College Union Board. This is the reason for the above mentioned requested responsibilities, said Waldapfel.

Concerning contributions to the College Union, Waldapfel said that Pi Kappa Delta and other organizations have offered to contribute funds to the Union.

Regarding the architectural drawings of the Union, Waldapfel stated that the architects Trump and Sauble are presently working on elevation and design for the first floor of the Union.

The Board also passed a resolution regarding refunds of College Union fees. It stated that a refund policy should be

set up to the effect that prior to a period of ten full class days, refunds will be made to students who drop out of school. After such time, the refund will no longer be given.

College Union Director Howard Goodwin is going to attend the Association of College Unions International Convention, April 9-12, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Board also made it a permanent policy to send the director to this convention each year.

Regarding new appointments to the Board, Miss Dorothy Bissell was appointed as a new member to replace Dr. Donald Bowls who is on sabbatical leave.

The next College Union Board meeting will be held on March 16 at seven o'clock in the East Conference room of the CAC, said Waldapfel.

Competitive Season for Recruiting College Grads

In the Salary Survey study of 1966-67, the College Placement Council cited this as one of the most competitive college recruiting seasons in history with an unusual demand for non-technical candidates.

Although technical graduates are still receiving higher offers, non-technical students are not being overlooked. In dollar value, the average monthly offer to non-technical candidates has increased 2.5 percent since January. This recruiting season, the monthly salary average for technicals has gone over \$700, and the average for non-technical has gone over the \$600 figure.

Along with this, the number of offers to non-technical students has increased considerably. There has been an 18.8 percent increase in the number of offers to these students over a year ago. Offers to technical students, on the other hand, have gone up only 7.7 percent over last year.

Aerospace industries has accounted for many more offers than any other employer group. Aerospace almost doubled the offers made by the next group—Chemicals and Drugs. Electronics was third.

In the average dollar, Aerospace had dropped to third, at \$710 monthly. Chemicals, drugs was first at \$715 average, followed by Electronics at \$713.

By curriculum, Electrical,

Mechanical and Chemical Engineers received the most offers. Chemical Engineers commanded the highest dollar average at \$729. Next were Electrical Engineers, \$721, Aeronautical Engineers, \$713, and Mechanical

(Continued on Page 6)

Training Meetings For Dormie Heads

The Housing Administration conducts bi-weekly in-service training meetings for the Residence Hall Head Residents and student assistants.

The program has been conducted continuously since the halls were first opened in 1959.

It began as a convenient way to answer questions and resolve problems, but soon came to serve the purpose of informing the group of campus policies and practices. How the program is geared to areas of information of value to all who live in the halls.

Speakers who have spoken and those who are scheduled to speak include Cedric Hepler, campus minister; Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students; Mr. Hal Conkling, financial aids; Mr. Ken Burns, placement officer, and James Gibson, chief of police. Later, a demonstration of mouth to mouth resuscitation will be given by Fire Chief Frank Toste.

LumberJack Takes Easter Break

There will be no Tuesday edition of the LUMBERJACK the week after Easter vacation. The next LUMBERJACK will appear Friday, March 31.

The LUMBERJACK staff joins the College Administration in wishing all students and staff members a pleasant vacation, and reminds those traveling a long distance to drive cautiously.

1259 Students Win Wilson Fellowships

Twelve hundred fifty-nine students from colleges in the U.S. and Canada learned Wednesday that they had won the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award for 1967-68.

Humboldt State nominated more students for this award than ever before, although none of the students received it. Twelve students were nominated this year for the Woodrow Wilson Award by the College faculty.

Faculty members from 1,022 Colleges in the U.S. and Canada nominated 13,596 students that gave promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession, reported Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Along with the 1,259 students who won the award, 1,806 received honorable mention. The winners will receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation. They will also receive a \$2,000 living allowance and allowances for dependents. The honorable mention winners will have their names circulated to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies.

This year's winners came from 369 different colleges and universities. The winners included 367 women. While the majority of winners were college seniors, several were second career people.

The total number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships offered since the program began exceeds 14,000 Sir Hugh announced. Former Woodrow Wilson Fellows are now teaching at more than 600 colleges and universities, principally in the United States.

The program has been supported since 1958 by \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation.

Square Dance Planned By Boot and Blister

The Boot and Blister Club is promising a "rabble-rousin" shindig of a hoe-down square dance on Friday April 7, according to Boot and Blister spokesman Jerry Broyles.

The square dance will be in the Women's Gym, 8-11 p.m., with free cookies being served.

For those who haven't square danced before, or who are a little rusty, there will be an orientation hour on basic square dance maneuvers on Tuesday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m., immediately following the regular 7:30 Boot and Blister meeting in the cafeteria.

New World's Kite-Flying Record Set by HSC Groups

After nineteen and one-half hours in the air, the kites of Intercollegiate Knights and the Student Custodial Service gave Humboldt State College First Place in the National Kite Flying Contest, and set a new world's record.

The two winning kites came down at 8:30 Sunday morning, having been up since one o'clock Saturday afternoon. The two Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity kites took third and fourth places with 17 hours and 15 minutes in the air.

In the national competition, Sonoma State won Second Place.

Fifteen kites were in the air when the contest started at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Five storms forced many of the kites down, and some claim that kites fell because of snow and ice build-up due to their altitude. The highest kite altitude was reported to be 4,500 feet.

The contest on the local level was judged by Ross Woodard of the Cafeteria, Bill Johnson of

the Maintenance Department, Bill Kingston of the Housing Office, and Ken Burns of the Placement Office.

Unfortunate events seemed to plague the contest from the beginning. Due to regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency governing rockets, balloons and kites, the kites had to be removed from the local airport's flight pattern crossing Clam Beach, the original site of the contest. The Navy also forced the kites of the College of the Redwoods off their station on the Trinidad light-house rock. Police also visited various participants suspected of being pranksters, early in the contest.

Contest grounds were finally established in Trinidad, where Humboldt kite-flyers triumphantly made their mark as National Kite Flying Champions.

The National Kite Flying trophy will be flown (air freight) to Humboldt from Ottawa, Kansas, the home of last year's champions at McPherson College.

Outside Speaker's Policy Debated At Academic Senate Meeting

In the Academic Senate meeting of March 9 the controversial issue of the Outside Speaker's Policy was debated and a policy was decided upon.

From Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, representing the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities, came the policy that was accepted. The policy is:

1. "Outside speakers who are financed with state and student body moneys allocated to the Lecture-Concert Committee will operate under the Committee's policy on outside speakers."

2. "Outside speakers and college-wide assemblies financed entirely by ASB funds or sponsored by a recognized organization on campus must be cleared through Student Legislative Council. Student Legislative Council will judge proposed speakers and topics under the Board of Trustees' policy that an outside speaker or topic have educational value. Student Legislative Council shall indicate its judgement of any given speaker's educational relevance. If Student Legislative Council denies the appearance of a speaker, an appeal may be made to the College President through the Dean of Students."

The issue was controversial in the sense that some of the members of the Senate felt that the students were losing some basic freedoms. Dr. Fred Cranston felt that making a student organization appear before Student Legislative Council for approval of their speaker was unjust.

Dr. Alba Gillespie and Dr. Karshner pointed out that the responsibility of approving outside speakers has to lie in someone's hands, as pointed out by President Siemens under a ruling by Title V, the state education code. They therefore recommended that this responsibility

should belong in the hands of the students and not the faculty or administration.

Dr. Gillespie further commented that students are responsible more than ever before. "They do have the capacity to make such judgements as to what is educationally relevant, and I have no fear of the students to make implementation of this policy," he said.

Resident Assistant Applications Due

Students interested in applying for the position of Resident Assistant for the school year 1967-68 may do so now, said Miss Kate Buchanan, housing supervisor.

Those eligible for consideration must have senior or graduate standing, have at least an average grade index, and preferably have had some experience working with groups. Those having lived in the campus residence halls prior to application are given preference.

Sunset and Redwood Halls each have three resident assistants; Nelson Hall has one and Humboldt Village has one.

Applications may be picked up in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

An Apology

It has been called to the LUMBERJACK'S attention that certain statements in the March 7 article, "A Visit to the Un-Healed Center" (page 3) can be legally construed as libelous.

The opinions expressed by the writer were in no way intended to be malicious or libelous, and for this reason, the LUMBERJACK extends its apologies to the Health Center staff for the article's libelous content.



"In This Corner"

(of the World)

by Steve Feitman

THE MYTH DIES HARD

There is probably no other myth quite so doggedly persistent in France as the Language of Love, which by the extension has conferred upon the French the title "The World's Greatest Lovers," or at least reputation of great advancement in the field. I need only to think of my friends' reactions last year when I told them I was going to France. "France, huh? the fellows leered, their thoughts written all over their faces. "France? Uh-huh..." responded the girls in a questioning tone that left no doubt that they had serious reservations as to my moral safety.

Now after six months, I think I speak, if not as an expert, then at least as a fairly knowledgeable commentator. And it is my humble opinion that not only are the French pulling the wool over the eyes of the world, but that we Americans have fallen prey to the old "grass-is-greener" trap. The plain and brutal truth is this: the French are not any more "with it" than their counterparts across the Great Water.

The power of suggestion has worked wonders, however. Envision, if you will, an average French girl. Got her? Good. Isn't she something? Neither tall nor short, slim, tending toward a Dior model, she wears her hair and her clothes with an effortless grace that declares to the world that she IS French. Now that may be true in Paris, but we must look elsewhere for the average French girls. Unfortunately, she doesn't come off in quite the same manner. First she doesn't know what to do with her hair, with the result that she either hacks it off, looking like Joan of Arc on her way to the stake, or she just lets it hang limply.

Her use of cosmetics is capricious--no lipstick but lots of eye shadow both top and bottom, giving not the mysterious come-

hither affect she has planned, but rather the impression that someone has blacked both her eyes.

Aside from outward differences, the French girls seems to be lacking in one important feminine characteristic-naivete. What some people find a fault in American women is actually a refreshing quality. The male likes a bit of the naive in a woman-perhaps it brings out the Male Protector urge in him, or perhaps it is just a refreshing feature of a somewhat unpredictable personality. The French woman is much more worldly than her American counterpart, but what often emerges is a personality without surprises.

Now I am not for a moment saying that American women are perfect. Nor do I approve of the women-on-a-pedestal approach. But there seems to be a misconception that somehow European women are at once, more feminine, more mysterious, and frankly more sexy than the American female. Like all generalizations, this one is mostly false, and like most generalizations not likely to die quickly.

The truth is that no matter what nationality a woman is, it is her individual charm and presence as a woman that counts. However, human nature being what it is, the "grass-is-greener" attitude will probably prevail. And while American women deck themselves out with the latest Paris fashions, and spray themselves with French perfume, they are unaware that the average French girl is at the same time taking up each new American fad with gusto, dancing American dances, wearing American style clothes, and dreamily thinking about that "certain something" that American women seem to possess.

(Next time, we take a penetrating glance at the French male)

Viewpoint

Hair Issue has Deeper Roots

by James H. Hollingsworth

Now that the haircut issue has abated somewhat, it might be worthwhile for the main participants to step back and look at it from a new perspective. For what is involved here, as most aware, goes far deeper than just the length of hair.

On the surface is the conflict between a student's desire to dress as he chooses, and the school's desire to dictate dress. But the issue finally resolves to this: "when a student is in school, who has the final authority over him, the school administration, or the parents?"

Now anyone who has considered the issue carefully realizes there is a bit of a paradox involved. Children are the sole responsibility of their parents, who therefore have all the rights in respect to these children. This includes the right to educate or not to educate them, though it may be delegated.

But California, like most states, has a mandatory education law, which requires a certain amount of education. Every parent may have the right to educate his children, but it is of little value, if, when he tries to exercise that right, he ends up in jail.

Most people today realize the importance of an education. They know that it is one of the most important tools a man can have. Few people, therefore, complain because they have to send their children to school; they would send them anyway.

Some case may be built for state supported institutions. After all, an educated person is of more value to his community as a whole, and there are few better ways for the community to pay for that increased value. But there is little if any justification for forcing a person to become educated. Only when a person becomes a burden to society (e.g. on welfare, in jail etc.) does society have the right to dictate how that person shall improve himself so as to no longer be a burden.

(continued on page 7)

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

Average Apathy: Expression Limited

Editor:

What is this campus coming to? We are known for our apathy. There must be a streak of non-apathy in us somewhere though. Look at the turnout recently for a discussion of the Vietnam issue. The students here are no more apathetic than elsewhere, they just have no opportunity to express themselves.

There is a tight clamp kept on the activities of students. They are expected to act like adults when treated like children. Then, unable to act like adults, they are punished, reprimanded, or blamed for not doing so. The students are not apathetic, they are IGNORED.

Perhaps, though I doubt it, there was a time when students needed to have all their activities planned for them, when the college was the acting parent of the student. That day is gone. Today's students are tired of being told they are adults or that they should "act like adults," only to be patted on the head and brushed aside when they offer a suggestion.

This is not simply the observation of a student. I have talked with students, faculty, and staff members. There is a current feeling that students must bend to the whims of the administration, not the administration to the needs of the students.

I could cite a number of examples; so could many others. I would like to know: do other campuses have the lack of interest in elections? How many different students are active in campus activities? How many have quit because of the circumstances herein described?

Is it typical on other campuses for heads of activity committees (i.e., Dad's Day, Homecoming, Mother's Day) to be chosen by the administration rather than students? Is it typical for some administrators to belittle others for gaining the active interest and opinions of a fair-sized group of students? This type of behavior did not occur in my high school--why is it so in a college.

I do not mean to criticize the whole administration. There are parts where the students are treated as adults, able to openly express their opinions (i.e., Lumberjack Enterprises) but these are exceptions as student groups.

When will the students be free to express their views and offer their ideas? I know I am not alone in awareness of the restrictions which have been placed on the students of HSC. I have fought the restrictions; I learned the hard way about how little the students are consulted on matters concerning them. Surely, something can be done!

I am not in a position where I can speak thusly without repercussions, therefore, I sign...

Name Withheld Upon Request

Is He Serious?

Editor:

It is difficult for me to believe that Mr. Hollingsworth is serious in his contention that government should play no role in such areas as welfare, subsidies, production, unemployment, or assistance for the underprivileged.

But perhaps he is serious. Perhaps he has reimbursed the State of California for the education he has received in its state schools.

Jack Nichols

Medal of Honor Vs. Protests, Jail

Editor:

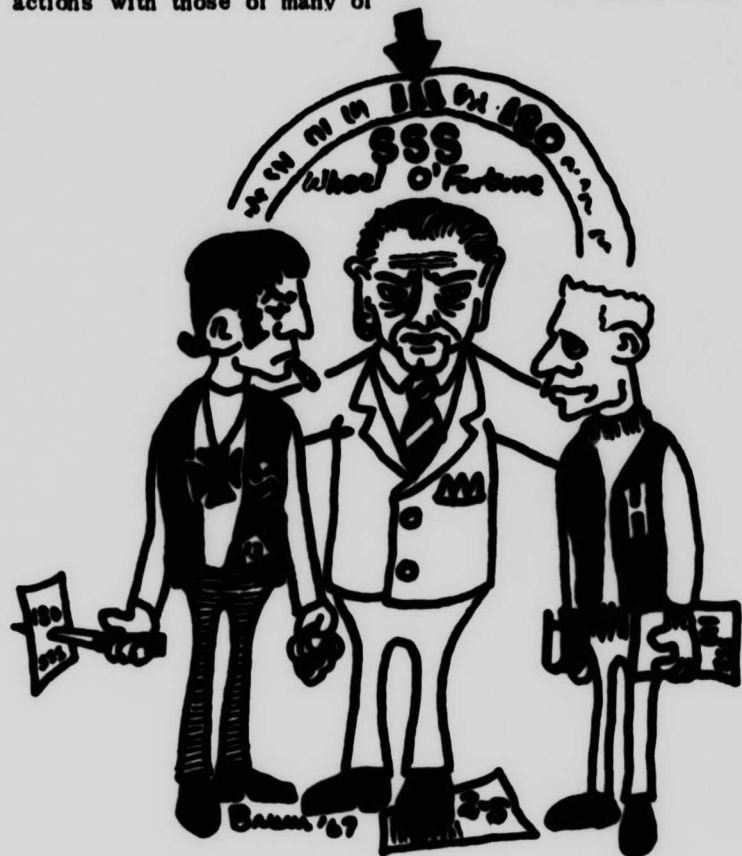
On March 9 I watched President Johnson present Sgt. Lawrence Joel with the Medal of Honor. He was the medic in Viet Nam to win this medal. As a medic he assisted his fellow soldiers and saved several lives--even though he had been wounded. When he was asked if he would return to Viet Nam, he stated that he loved his country and as a soldier he would serve wherever he was sent.

As I watched the presentation I couldn't help comparing his actions with those of many of

our young people, students here at HSC, and elsewhere who condemn our country for its stand in Viet Nam. All that they seem to want to do is to picket, march, protest, or even go to jail rather than serve their country. I think they should take an object lesson from Sgt. Joel. He serves the country, not condemns it.

I think they should also study the example of Andre Bevin, the Prime Minister of Great Britain in the 1930's. He found out the hard way that you can keep the peace only through strength and the willingness to use, not, I repeat, not through appeasement. Must we learn the same hard lesson today?

W. William Smith



SINCE THESE YOUNG MEN ARE EQUAL IN ALL OTHER WAYS, IT'S ONLY FAIR TO DRAFT THEM BY LOTTERY, SO BOTH HAVE A CHANCE.

Lumberjack

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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.

SDS Sentenced To Labor for Dow

by Ralph Starr

For an abominable refusal to passively blend into our so-called achievement-oriented, anonymously oppressive, and human-starved society; for a typically insolent claim denying the legendary purity of the Father of our Country; for an outrageous contention that the Fourteenth Amendment juridically personified and conveniently certified highly integrated trusts and corporations and did not in any way provide an immediate thrust for equal human rights; for a flagrant allegation that both North and South consciously subscribe to effective racial bigotries; for a ludicrous insinuation that, under the patronage of the United States White Government, land agents often acquired strategic, fertile, and mineral-rich territory from proud American Indian nations in exchange for small pox-infested winter blankets.

For an absurd notion that California once forced its entire Japanese-American population into concentrated internments for an irresponsible remark that since 1900 Our Boys have three times asserted military control in Nicaragua, once for a continuous occupation of twenty one years to protect American mining investments and to promote general good will; for a horrendous statement that disclaimed the decision-making consequence of our "distinct" political candidates as applied to an impregnable Military-Industrial-Intelligence establishment; for a heretic charge that America would encounter a severe deflationary spiral and recession if world disarmament was arranged.

For an arrogant challenge that American international investors prove in kind their "In God We Trust" public faith inscribed upon the blood currency which they calculatingly market, whether as innocent business partners of the South African slave state or as prime movers in aristocratic Iran and Thailand; for an atrocious comment that Lee Harvey Oswald did not murder the first Catholic president of the United States; for an inconceivable fancy that our international balance of payments has been, and always will be, in the red because of mounting finances appropriated for America's counter-revolutionary crusade; for a demented theory that, long ago, America could have landed a spacecraft on the moon had it not been for priority MILITARY aeronautic research and design.

And lastly for a wicked postulation that just because one alertly scrutinizes one's governors, just because one dares question "the system," just because one actually attempts to use legal democratic rights when the crucial need for them persists, just because one rejects the hypocrisy of contrived ideals and public performance, and just because one senses, uppermost, an integral association with humanity as a global family rather than as privileged and non-privileged national antagonists, it must not irrevocably follow that one is therefore a Marxist-Leninist, an atheist, a democrat, a Viet Cong, non-Anglo-Saxon, anti-Batman and Robin, anti-Disneyland, anti-Barry Sadler, or even pro-smog.

For all of these treasonous obscenities and more, the Students for a Democratic Society are hereby sentenced to forced labor for Dow Chemical Company.

Recruiting Schedule

The companies that will be recruiting on campus the week following Easter Vacation are scheduled as follows:

March 28

U.S. Internal Revenue Service: liberal arts, business ad., and accounting majors.

Heath Survey Consultants: forestry, wildlife management, and botanical study majors.

March 29

Pacific Telephone Co: any major.

March 30

Pacific Telephone Co: any major.

March 31

Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery: Accounting majors.

Poetry Contest Invites Entries

The annual Kerr Poetry Contest, with \$200 in cash prizes, is now receiving entries from students, according to Professor Harold Bragen of the English Department.

Bragen said the contest is open to all students, and may be on any subject and of any length, but should preferably be typewritten.

The contest is sponsored by Dorothy Fish Kerr, a local friend of the college and patron of the arts who donate the cash prizes each year.

ron of the arts who donate the cash prizes each year.

Deadline for all entries is May 1, and winners will be announced shortly thereafter. Entries may be submitted to Professor Bragen in Founders Hall 209 between now and the deadline date.

Last year's first place winner in the contest was James Dodge.

WANTED--Used Christmas Cards for a 1400-student school in Madagascar. Place in mailbox of F.L. Leeds, 396D in CAC or 1603 Q Street, apt. 3, Arcata.

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Academy Awards Winner

Dr. Zhivago

Coming to Euroka
Theatre March 23

KHSC-FM Airs Weekly 'Controversial' Program

"Confrontation Bag," a highly controversial radio program, is being presented Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. on KHSC-FM, according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson, station adviser.

Dr. Anderson said the program is produced by student Ralph Starr, an Economics major.

Starr said, "The policy of 'Confrontation Bag' is to unmask any and all events quietly taking place in our community and in our nation." He added that he is ready to document any statements made on the program. Starr said that the program does more than discuss current events and "is a program confronting problems that face us in these modern times."

The reactions of some students who have heard the program seem to indicate mixed feelings. Larry Newton, station production coordinator, said, "It is the most unusual program that has been aired on KHSC since I have been associated with the station. At first, I was skeptical about the value of the program, but lately it has been very good."

Hersch Brown, station manager, said he has received several telephone calls about the program. "The calls were of mixed reactions," he said, "but the majority of the calls have been in favor of the show." He added that the program is similar to the highly successful show heard last spring called "Hot Line." "I am in favor of this type of program, and I would like to see it expanded and originated from the CAC, to allow full student participation," Brown said.

Dr. Anderson commented, "In the type of programming we do, we try to do a responsible job. Ralph Starr is trying his hand at a controversial show. We are not sure if it will succeed or not." He added that the views expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the station or staff. "In case of a student who undertakes this type of project, we try to impress upon them the importance and responsibility of their remarks. Such a program should never be seen as a 'speaking stump' for the host's point of view, but as a catalyst for discussion."

The format of "Confrontation Bag" involves a combination of thematic musical expression and pointed and deliberate dialogue between the guests and Ralph Starr.

"Ironically," Starr commented "two out of every three phone calls we receive deal with audience reaction to the music."

Past guests on "Confrontation Bag" have included Don Andrews, president of Students for a Democratic Society; James Hollingsworth, former president of the Two Per Cent Club and conservative contributor to the Lumberjack; Gregor Meyers, the Arcata High School tenth grader expelled for having long hair; and Greg Rader, Arcata High's student body president.

"I want to invite anyone from the community who feels that his views have been neglected by the news media of Humboldt County to confront the citizens through the vehicle of 'Confrontation Bag,'" Starr said.

The program can be heard Thursday at 7 p.m. on KHSC-FM, 90.5 megacycles.



RALPH STARR (left) gives directions from the master control board, while from behind the glass barrier of Studio A, Greg Rader and Gregor Myers await their cues before going on the air.

The locals in KHSC-FM's broadcasting studio on the third floor of the Language Arts Building, and the event is a recent edition of "Confrontation Bag," aired every Thursday at 7-8 p.m.

Photography by Lou D'Aria



GREG RADER, student body president of Arcata High.



GREGOR MYERS, recently expelled from Arcata High School for refusing to abide by the school board's ruling that he get a haircut.

Informative Meeting Spurs Tutorial Program



Fred Nave, Tutorial Program director, (left) and ASB President John Woolley were key speakers at the orientation meeting for tutors.

Three key speakers, at a special March 7 meeting, informed students and members of the community of the implications and functions behind the Tutorial Program.

ASB President John Woolley opened the hour long meeting with a brief look at the Program's history.

Following Woolley, Fred Nave, Program director, introduced guests in the audience representing local elementary and secondary schools. He then offered his analysis of the intent and framework behind the Program, with an emphasis on giving help to under-motivated students.

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, followed Nave with a brief look at the advantages the Program offers both tutors and tutees.

After Strahan's presentation,

Nave introduced his administrative staff and opened the meeting to a question and answer session.

The meeting ended with the distribution of literature explaining the Program in detail and offering helpful hints for the tutors. This literature cited the Tutorial Program's four basic goals:

"1. To give one-to-one and small group tutoring to children who have the greatest academic and motivational needs in the Eureka - Arcata - McKinleyville area.

2. To establish a personal relationship, in order to build children's feelings about their own worth and skills as members of a community.

3. To help the children, their parents, and our tutors understand the problems of the community so that these problems can be solved, and the people affect-

ed by them can help to bring the solutions about.

4. To build a confidence of exchange and cooperation with other study programs, so there will be complete coordination between the Tutorial and other programs."

Guests in the audience representing local area schools were Kenneth C. Bortles, counselor at Arcata High School, James P. Mills and Lillian Stodder, counselors at McKinleyville High School, Alice Funk, teacher at Peninsula Union School, and Leslie B. Anderson, principal at Eureka High School.

Students that Nave introduced who are working on his administrative staff were Lynn Rylander, assistant coordinator for Arcata, Alex Brizard, assistant coordinator for McKinleyville, Lee Turner, assistant coordinator for Eureka, and Carl Shaner, coordinator of recruiting.



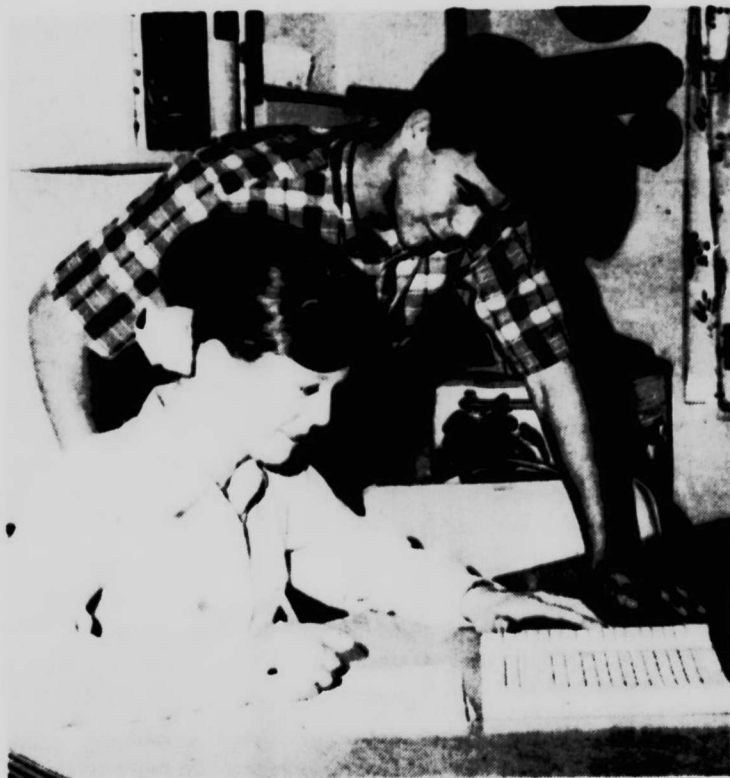
Local high school counselors Ken Bortles (left), from Arcata High School and Jim Mills, from McKinleyville High School, stopped by the meeting to ask questions and offer advice on the Tutorial Program.

photos by Lou D'Aria

and Dave Briscoe



Dr. Donald F. Strahan offers support and encouragement to those working with the Tutorial Program.



College students offer a helping hand to local elementary and secondary students having trouble with school work.

More Letters...

Takes Issue
With LJ Column

Editor:

In respect to the article, "U.S. Policy Justified," which appeared in the March 7 LJ, I would like to offer a few comments. First of all, the author's contention that the U.S. is fighting in S.E. Asia to protect what it considers important national interests, mainly national security, is well taken. However, I would like to emphasize that no matter what terms this justificat-

ion for fighting in Vietnam is couched in, the stark fact remains that it is basically a selfish policy. And no amount of name calling and passing the buck will make it any different.

The statement made that the communists are the only imperialists in the world is absurd (and is an example of name calling, passing the buck, etc., that one hears so often). No longer colonial in nature, our world has adopted a more subtle brand of ideological imperialism.

Say what you will of the Monroe Doctrine, the U.S. involvement in the Dominican Republic, the Bay of Pigs disaster, and a few years ago in Guatemala can

be no more justified than similar power plays by communist countries in their sphere of influence. Do not China and Russia have a right to protect their national interests, to maintain national security? We have their shores surrounded with ICBM's and planes that can drop atomic bombs on minutes notice, but let one small island near our shore house enemy missiles and we rise up in righteous indignations.

The problem of course revolves around the fact that the national interests of the two great power blocks run tangential rather than parallel courses. Righteousness does not enter the picture because each party claims title to that platitude. Rather, I would contend that neither party can possibly be righteous when their actions time and again have threatened world peace.

In a world of H-Bombs and ICBM's the entire concept of national security has become rather meaningless, except in that it threatens world security. What we must now formulate is a workable concept of international security. On this point Mr. Hollingsworth states a principle which can never be successfully pursued by the world.

If I may generalize upon a statement referring to the people of S.E. Asia, we are led to believe that a people have the right to determine their future, only if their decisions do "not endanger the national security of any other country of the world." I suggest (as does Mr. H.) that this is the very principle upon which the U.S. is basing its stand in Vietnam, yet we violate it openly by being there.

Again I ask, do not China and Russia have national security interests, and are we not violating them by our presence in Vietnam as well as other places? The principle is totally illogical, because the cold facts are that the world has become too small and in the process has rendered national security interests obsolete.

There is not one place on the globe, or in outer space for that matter, that a power play by one nation does not affect the national security of another. World peace can not rest upon the basis of the national interests of innumerable countries. Collisions are bound to occur, Vietnam's will happen over and over again.

So justify the war if you will, but don't do it in a tone of religious righteousness; take full responsibility and recognize that you are justifying on Machiavellian principles.

Bob Bourgeois

Human Herd
'Thinned Out'

Editor:

Last week was Conservation Week. A week heralded by several reports on nation-wide television news broadcasts about the thinning of the elk herd in Yellowstone National Park by shooting. The broadcasts featured interviews with sportsmen, governors, park officials, and naturalists with varying viewpoints.

The hue and cry to save these noble beasts was heard across

the nation. Senators and representatives received letters, telegrams, and phone calls questioning the wisdom of destroying the 600 elk in question. Officials were called upon to explain the need for such activities. In general, the public was incensed by the brutal handling of the situation.

I do not wish to debate the merits or demerits of the actions taken by the park officials. My wish is to call attention to the widespread public reaction to what was done; the great distaste the American people displayed for such an undertaking.

At the same time that the thinning of the elk herd was going on another event occurred several thousand miles away. Planes swept down out of the sky and rained death and destruction upon a village inhabited by 2000 human beings, killing 83, wounding upwards of 150, and destroying 70% of the village. (It is interesting to note that American troops encamped a short distance away emerged from the attack unscathed.) Yes, this village was in Viet Nam. SOUTH Viet Nam. The people in this village were considered "friendly" and, indeed, some of them had been moved there to protect them from the Viet Cong.

About now you are probably wondering what links these two events together. I direct your attention to the fact that in comparison to the thinning of the elk herd that little was said about the slaughter of 83 human beings. There were no interviews with governors or Congressional representatives, no on the spot color TV reports.

Much was made of the marksmanship of the men employed to shoot the elk, allowing them to make clean kills and avoid unnecessary suffering. But what of the suffering and agony of the 150 or more, people who were wound victims of the "accident?" Little consideration was given to them. The officials of Yellowstone Park undertook their project so that the available range would be preserved from destruction by overgrazing. The net result of the aerial attack was a village 70% destroyed.

The disparity of the reactions of the American people to these two incidents is rather strange. In the first case there was an enraged outcry, but in the second hardly a mumble. It would seem that Americans place more value on being able to see animals walking about in a park than on the lives and property of humans. Apparently we are more concerned about some large furry beast than a man or woman being cut down.

But do not let these words burden your conscience, for in both cases we were following long established policies. In the first case, we sought to preserve and maintain our national heritage, and in the second to make the world safe for democracy. Both are laudable goals and it is to be regretted that killing must take place to further them.

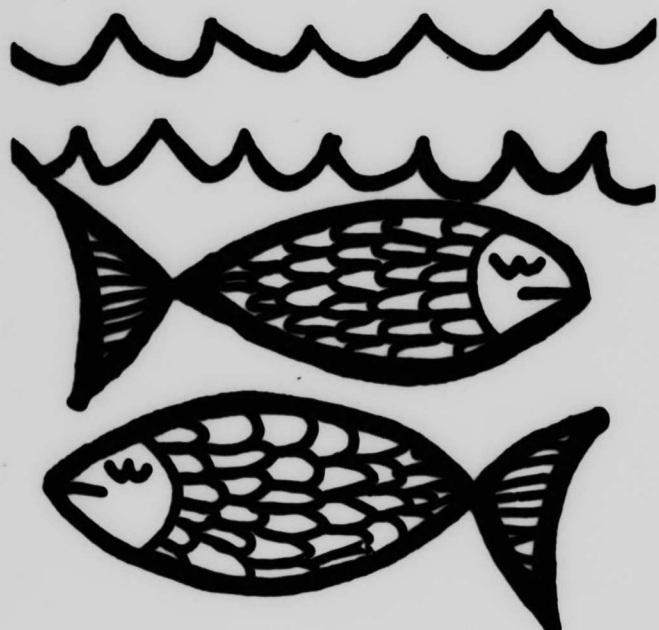
So be at ease, stand tall and straight, be proud, for once again we have shown our critics that we are not unthinking hypocrites as they accuse us of being, and that our actions do follow a rational policy.

William Martin
1176 B Street
Arcata, Calif.

RECRUITING (from Page 1)

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The data in the current report was limited to male students. It covered actual offers made this season up to February 14 as submitted by 116 selected colleges and universities from coast to coast. Again, the Salary Survey was compiled by the College Placement Council.



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Other Side of this Life

There is Nothing Like a Spur

by Steve Richards

"Blessed be the Spurs, for their kingdom is the progress of higher education."

This statement adequately describes the wonderful Sophomore women's service organization, as was demonstrated at their recent "Smarty Party."

It was at this event that approximately 65 Spurs and interested "women" demonstrated their dedication to the progress of higher education. We all know of course, of the valuable services performed by Spurs at registration, and of the intellectual understanding they achieve through their famed "Val-O-Grams."

But the recent "Smarty Party" showed how a group of this type looks to Nature for inspiration. For example, they play a stimulating game called, "Trees, Rocks, and Bridges."

For those of you who are not familiar with the wonders of "Trees, Rocks, and Bridges," let me explain. The present and prospective members who wore pants were designated "bridges," while the rest magically became "trees" and "rocks." The ensuing relay race tested the ability of various teams to go around the trees, over the rocks, and under the bridges.

Other campus groups would do well to follow the Spurs, fine example of creativity and originality in bettering the academic community. I have not heard of such a worthwhile academic endeavor since "Show and Tell" time in kindergarten, unless it was the time Viet Nam Day protestors were beaten up by Hell's Angels in Berkeley.

But in spite of the personal sense of satisfaction each Spur receives from serving her school, the group remains dedicated to helping others. Their boundless enthusiasm is shown in these

verses from a popular Spur song. **There is Nothing Like a Spur** (To the tune of "There is Nothing like a Dame")

"We appear at convocations,
We will help with registration,
We will strive to be 'ere faithful,
To our founder's aspirations,
We will help the little Freshmen,
And we'll drive away their fears,
What won't we do?
We won't drink beers!"

II
We can go to all the mixers,
We can talk with Freshmen boys,
We can sing and yell at rallies,
We can make a lot of noise,
We can lead those tours of campus,
Though the wind and rain may come,
What mayn't we do?
We mayn't chew gum.

Chorus
There is nothing like a Spur etc.
THANK GOD!

HAIR... (Continued from Page 2)

If a person were not required to be in school, but went by choice, he would have to meet the existing standards. It is much less clear what he must do when education is mandatory; the student then is left no choice.

Here at Humboldt, standards of dress are rather lax, at least they aren't enforced. No one wants to be told how he shall dress, it limits his freedom of expression. But he who dresses as a she, should not be too upset when others show their displeasure at such feminine tastes; that is their freedom of expression also.

On a more serious note, however, we must keep in mind that meeting standards is important. In the real world, there are all kinds of standards. In competing for survival, these must be met. Since this is an educational institution, it serves a very useful purpose by teaching the importance of meeting certain standards. Since society has not accepted long hair on men, the school has the responsibility to teach proper dress.

FINAL FWC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	off. avg.	def. avg.
California Aggies	12	?	67.0	67.9
San Francisco State	10	4	61.9	66.7
Sacramento State	10	7	70.5	68.6
Chico State	7	7	66.0	65.3
Cal State, Hayward	7	10	66.4	67.1
HUMBOLDT STATE	4	10	70.9	76.9
Nevada	4	12	59.9	64.0
Sonoma State	2	12	57.9	72.4

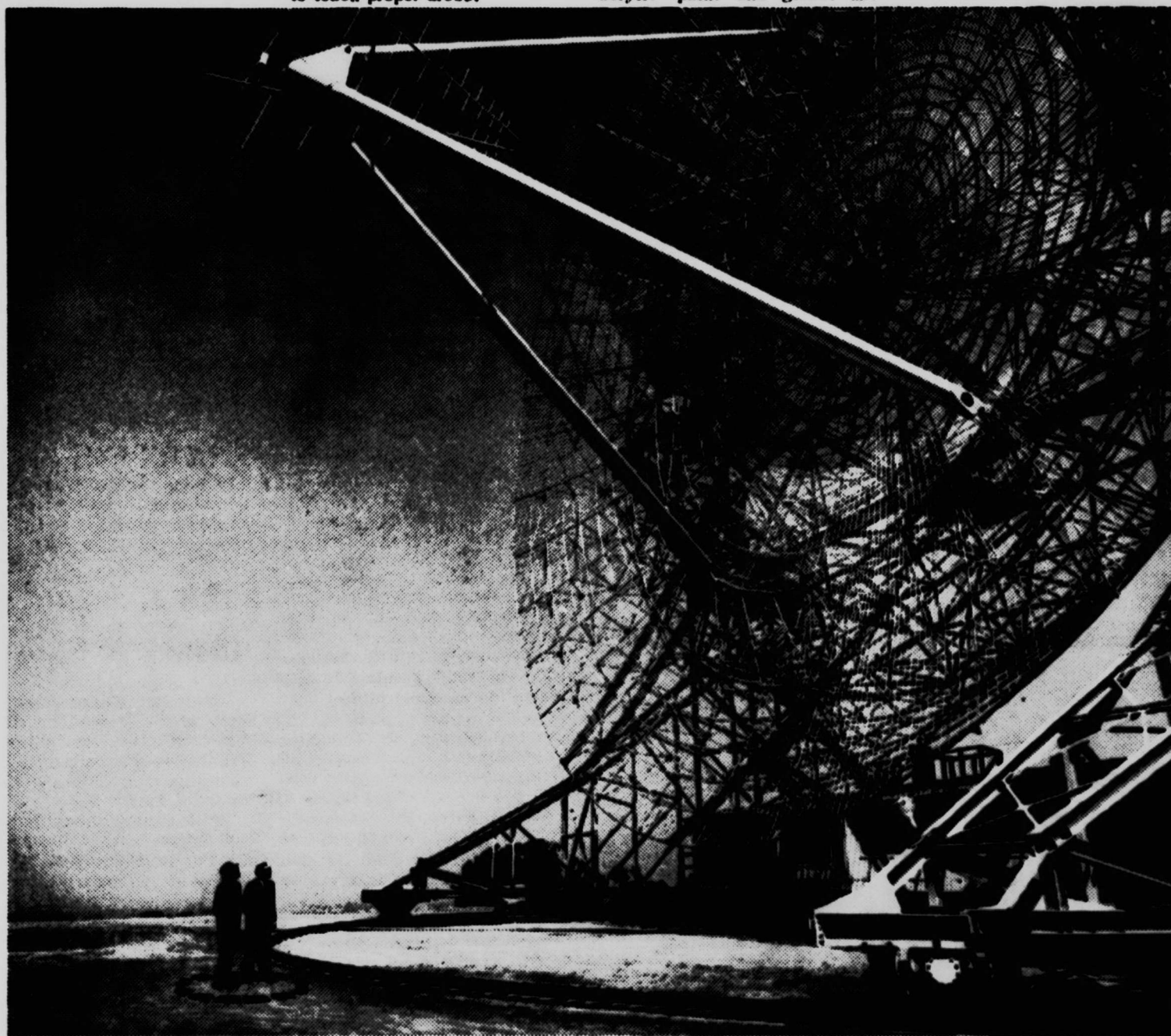
Bullen Art Purchased

Mr. Reese Bullen of the Art Department has received notice that he has been given a purchase award for his entry in the 24th Annual National Ceramics Show.

This is an outstanding honor to the artist, since the piece selected was the first of an experimental series of combined acrylic paint and glaze. Mr.

Bullen is one of the leading pioneers on the West Coast of this new ceramic media.

The show, which was organized by the Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, New York, ran November and December in New York and will now begin a two-year tour of the U.S. and Europe.



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Top Scorer and Rebounder for Jacks Gain All Star Berths

When the final votes were tallied for the 1967 Far Western Conference All Star selections Dick Dowling and Conrad Seymour were included.

Dowling, a 5'9" guard for the Lumberjacks was voted to the "WC first team. He was the league's leading scorer with 290 points and averaged 20.7 points per game, also a league high. Dick also hit on 68 of 89 freethrows for the league's number six spot in that department with a 76.4 average. His single game high of 34 was second best in the league to John Walker of Sonoma State with 35.

Seymour lost out in the very last week for the rebounding crown by only one rebound and

only 1/10th of a percentage point. He was named to honorable mention roster. Joe Made-



GUARD....Dick Dowling
(courtesy Hum. Newsp. Inc.)

gin of Nevada was the only rebounder more consistent on the boards. Conrad was high in individual rebound record along with Jan Hill of Cal State grabbing 22 off the boards. Seymour pulled down 173 rebounds and had a 12.3 average.

Tennis Talk

With four remaining lettermen and 16 netters altogether, Coach Kerker feels the Lumberjacks will be quite tough in the Far Western Conference.

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Horsehiders to See First FWC Foes

by Warren Simas
LJ Sports Editor

Saturday at one o'clock the Humboldt State College Baseballers will depart for Chico State College. There they will embark on the first of a five-team encounter on the Jacks' annual Easter week road trip.

In addition to the Wildcats on Sunday, the Jacks will meet USF on Monday, Sacramento State on Tuesday, UC at Davis on Wednesday, and Southern Oregon College Friday and Saturday.

"This will be the first stiff competition for the fellas and a chance for them to see what they can do", coach Ced Kinzer commented. Kinzer also stated that the club has looked very fine on defense, having only to shore up on a few hitting weaknesses.

Kinzer is looking forward to a strong season headed by tough pitching and a card full of strong hitting left-handers.

Heading the pitching staff, three-year veteran right-hander Dennis Filkins will have a lot of weight on his shoulders. Also returning from last year's team and as Kinzer put it, "Probably the most improved player on the squad," is fireball right-hander Vern Harris, whose speciality is his fine tailing fast ball and his equally as hard thrown curve ball. Varying speeds as well as throwing hard will make Homer, as his teammates playfully refer to him, doubly tough.

The pitching staff also has a lot of depth and potentiality, as exhibited by lefthanders Tom Thomsen and Doug Gilley. Bob Whittiker, a JC transfer from Santa Rosa, has shown a great deal of poise on the mound as have Tom Patmore, Ken Overmoe and Fred Patton. Patton also doubles as a pinch hitter having two doubles and a home-run to his credit already this season.

They say pitching alone does not win ball games. So that leaves defense and hitting, both of which show a great deal of promise. Heading the infielders at shortstop is the fleet-footed, strong-armed Dennis Alfaro. Dennis, who has all of the moves of a natural, covers the gap equally as well as he covered the line at third base last year. He also can boom the long ball and is consistently among the top three hitters on the squad, usually in the mid 300's.

Filling in at third is a freshman by the name of Joe Wong. Joe shows fine qualities as both a hitter and infielder but lacks experience. Carl Dominey also carries a strong bat and is destined to see alot of action.

At second will be Marshall Falgout and Ron Dias. These two fellows are both fine glove men, but are not noted for their power, even though Falgout has an HR to his credit this season.

The team will rely on these men for their clutch basehits.

Paul Jackson will be nailing his toes down at first base and is grouped with power hitters Jon Burgess, in left field; Kieth Ayala, in center; and Tim Allen in right. All left handers, these four should rock mark the grasses beyond many a right field fence.

Last, but by far not the least are the two backstops, Dick Hanley and Joe Richardson. These men must run the whole show. Kinzer places alot of trust in them and they have continually proven to be worthy of it. Hanley shows fine poise in signal calling and will find himself starting in Chico. Richardson shows the better bat and will definately keep Hanley on his toes. Both men show good arms and consistency in throwing to second base.

Well, this is the 1967 Lumberjack squad. Very sound and ready to take on their schedule. Thus far they have recorded 12 victories and no defeats, a fine start.

As for you Mr. Kinzer, many would hate to have to pick the 18 men to go on the trip. Could be a tough decision.

Babica, Sesna, and Cloney to S. Cruz

Over the Easter vacation three of the Humboldt Lumberjack golf squad will represent HSC at the Intercollegiate Golf Championships in Santa Cruz, March 23, 24 and 25.

Mike Cloney, Larry Babica, and Roger Sesna will travel to the Pasitempo Golf club along with some 300 other contestants from throughout California.

Practice rounds start on the 22nd. The next two days are the qualifying rounds. Of the 300 or more who begin the rounds the field is cut to what is called the "Low 40." From here the 40 move into the final round on the 25th.

Par for the Pasitempo is 72. Of the 40 who qualified for the last year's match, none were more than three strokes over 75.

Last year's winner was a sophomore by the name of Arnold Doka. Said Babica of him, "...just unbelievable."

Clubbers and Cold Clobber Cossacks

The Lumberjack Golf team won its match over the week-end against Sonoma State.

The team now has a one-loss, one win record after dropping the league opener to Sacramento State. The match was played under poor weather conditions with cold wind gusts up to fifty miles per hour and freezing rain.

Team captain Roger Sesna won low medalist honors in leading the team to the resounding victory. Sesna shot a seventy five at the Petaluma Golf and Country Club, where Sonoma plays its home matches.

Other Humboldt Golfers winning their matches were, Larry Babica, Mike Cloney, and Randy Brasee. The only defeat for the Hilltoppers went to Gary Crooks.

The next match will be against Nevada at Reno on April 1.

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