

## Reagan Promises Financial Support For State Colleges

The California State Colleges have been assured by Governor Reagan of sufficient state financial support to permit acceptance of all qualified students next fall providing competent faculty can still be hired to staff the classrooms, according to a recent announcement by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The Governor's assurance virtually removed the 10 percent budget cut originally ordered.

Dumke said the increased support followed weeks of discussions with the Governor and State Finance Director Gordon Smith. "The new administration has given careful attention to our appeal for adequate support," Dumke said, "and has apparently agreed with our contention that we are operating efficiently at a minimal level of support which simply cannot be reduced if we are to serve the number of students anticipated and still protect educational quality."

Dumke, head of the 18 campus system, told a meeting of the Academic Senate here that the Governor intended to add some \$19 million to his original budget proposal of \$172 million to bring the total state support in the workload category to \$191.8 million. This figure would be offset by \$2.7 million

in planned economies on a one year only basis and \$1.8 million in additional revenues which the colleges propose.

At this level of support, Dumke said, the colleges would be authorized to hire an additional 590 faculty members to teach the anticipated fall enrollment of 189,000 students while maintaining the current level of educational quality.

Recently the colleges predicted they would have to turn away some 20,000 students if the budget remained at the \$172 million level.

Dumke said that the admissions "freeze" imposed on enrollment in mid-January "until the budget picture was clarified" would now be lifted immediately and an intensified nationwide faculty recruiting drive would be launched.

The chancellor called the budget action "a significant step forward toward the necessary level of financial support for the colleges," but added that the system would continue to press in the legislature for an additional \$14 million it has requested for increased support of graduate instruction, sabbatical leaves, faculty recruiting and other necessary academic improvement.

## Spring 'Hilltopper' On Sale

by Don Rubin

Sex on campus, God, conscientious objectors, and the "new music" are among the topics covered in the Spring 1967 *Hilltopper*, the campus feature-editorial magazine now on sale in the bookstore.

This semester's *Hilltopper* once again displays the quality and professionalism that led to three top awards at the recent California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, but after thoroughly examining it, one cannot help but wonder where this *Hilltopper* would stand without the creative talents of Jim Dodge.

This Spring's edition is the third Dodge has edited, and as usual, he has contributed heavily to its content with three major articles, all of which are extremely good.

One of his articles, "Sex on Campus," is a survey of sexual mores and activity at HSC, culminated from a series of interviews with students. Undoubtedly the magazine's highlight, this article is informative as well as entertaining, and is liberally sprinkled with quotations that are both humorous and credible.

In his "Gentle Dissent on the New Music," Dodge gently professes his affection for today's popular musical trends, but declares that the "new music" is oftentimes overrated and is perhaps the recipient of

more allegiance than it deserves. One statement stands out: "Bob Dylan chastises the Mr. Joneses of the world for not knowing what is really going on, thereby establishing the vulnerable assumption that he and his followers do know"—an adept summation of much of the "new music's" lyrical significance.

Dodge's other major contribution is "Are You Man Enough?" a four page satire of Army aptitude tests. While many of the multiple-choice questions in the test are fairly humorous, the humor is oftentimes overshadowed by biting criticism of current U.S. military activities, which of course is the real purpose of the article. The theme is Are You Man Enough to Kill? and the result is one of the best examples of good satire that has graced a local campus publication in a long time.

Brian Konnersman's article on conscientious objectors ("I Couldn't Kill...") is also good and well-researched. Konnersman gives an enlightening, though brief, history of man's refusal to bear arms, and interviews with students here who have applied for CO status, including one who is willing to go to jail rather than face military service.

The rest of the magazine ranges from good to mediocre. Hunting enthusiasts will be attracted to "Tubing for Ducks,"

(Continued on Page 6)

## 'Meet Your Prof' Features Turner; War is Topic

"War as a Social Institution" will be the topic of Dr. James Turner, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, as he continues the weekly "Meet Your Prof" lecture series in Founders Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

A sociological view of modern warfare, according to Dr. Turner, is to think of any war as a means of reaching nationalistic goals and solving contemporary social problems. Dr. Turner intends to leave time for a "question-and-answer" period immediately following his talk.

With today's lecture, Dr. Turner becomes the first administrator to be featured in the weekly program, which heretofore has been limited to professors.

The next "Meet Your Prof" speaker will be Economics Professor Theodore Ruprecht, on Friday, April 7.

## Sigma Pi Begins Colonization Here

Sigma Pi National Fraternity has begun colonization at Humboldt State, with the intention of becoming the third national fraternity on this campus.

HSC's first contact with Sigma Pi was through correspondence in 1957, and in 1962 a field representative visited the campus. Jim Adams, currently a Sigma Pi field rep and an alumnus of Alpha Rho Chapter in Springfield, Illinois visited the Inter-Greek Council last fall and returned just before Easter Vacation, when the administration gave approval for the establishment of another sorority and fraternity on campus. On March 16 he was given approval by the Inter-Greek Council to begin immediate colonization of a Sigma Pi chapter here.

The fraternity's goal is to "establish a colony, with the goal of chartering a group that would compete favorably with existing National Inter-Fraternity Council fraternities and local groups," said Adams.

Should the local colony be successful in achieving these initial goals, it may apply in one year for a charter establishing it as a Sigma Pi chapter, according to Adams.

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes University in Indiana in 1897, and is the oldest national fraternity to be founded west of the Ohio River. When the Indiana State Colony is installed this spring, the total number of chartered Sigma Pi chapters will be 88.

Men interested in the new fraternity are urged to contact Paul Moore, activities adviser.

## CSC International Program Application Deadline April 18

Interested in studying abroad? In past semesters, many HSC students have attended the University of Uppsala (Sweden) under the California State College International Program.

Uppsala is one of two universities in Sweden, along with eight universities in six other countries, that are in the program. Application deadline for the 1967-68 program is April 18.

Recently, Professor Torngy Segerstedt, Rector of the University of Uppsala, and one of the most well-known educators and university administrators in Europe, completed a visit to California, where he conferred with International Programs officials.

At San Francisco State College, where a special luncheon

was given in his honor, he praised the California State College International Program calling it "one of the best American study-abroad programs currently in Europe." He said that his university was delighted and proud to be host to the California Program.

There are currently 51 California State College students enrolled for the 1966-67 academic year at the University of Uppsala under the patronage of the California State College International Program, including four from Humboldt.

Students interested in studying abroad under this program must complete their application on or before the April 18 deadline. Application forms may be picked up from Mr. William Aubury in the Counseling Center.



Left to Right:

Professor Torngy Segerstedt, Rector of the University of Uppsala, Uppsala, Sweden.

The Honorable Carl Henrik Petersen, Swedish Consul-General in San Francisco.

Professor Thomas P. Lantos, Director of the California State International Programs.

(Photograph made at luncheon honoring Professor Segerstedt's visit to the California State International Programs, 1967.)

## Tulip Tea Slated Tomorrow; Basis for Music Scholarships

Music scholarships will again be awarded to worthy HSC students, as a result of the Tulip Tea, to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. The Tea is presented annually by the Humboldt County Federated Womens Clubs.

The Tulip Tea will begin with a musical program, including clarinet, violin, and piano solos, a trumpet trio, a soprano solo, HSC Choir, and the Experimental College Folkdance Group. Immediately following

the program there will be a tea at the College Commons.

The Tulip Tea is open to the public, and all proceeds will be used for music scholarships. Over 160 cash scholarships have been presented to college music students since the first tea was held in 1935. Each year, the winners are selected by a committee of women from the Humboldt County F.W.C. Past winners have used their scholarships for private study.





## "In This Corner"

(of the World)

by Steve Peithman

### THE MYTH DIES HARD

(Part two)

Aix-en-Provence, FRANCE-----  
Having dwelt at length with the French woman in last week's column, we take up her male counterpart today.

In regard to the French male, I turned to my female research assistants who have had closer contact with him. Their verdict has been, at best, inconclusive and at worst, downright contradictory. For example, some find him somewhat effeminate in manner by American standards, while others find him so aggressively masculine that they don't feel safe with him even in public.

My own impression is that the French male is probably the only one on earth who can wear kelly green slacks, a lavender shirt, a gold and green striped tie, a maroon coat and get away with it. Now I love colors as much as the next man (even if he is French), but it seems to me that certain colors do go together, and others, while not actually fighting it out, glare at each other with untamed hostility.

No doubt the first shock an American girl living in Europe undergoes is the European's male callous lack of chivalry. Exposed from birth to door opening, handkerchief retrieving and ladies first, she suddenly has a rude awakening when walking down a narrow sidewalk, she has to step off to make way for some hurried Frenchman coming at her like a Mack truck.

When I visited two American girls in Florence, they couldn't

get used to my always walking on the streetside of them, or retrieving things they had dropped. "I'd forgotten what it was like at home," one sighed nostalgically. Yet that same day, I heard an Italian fellow brag about how more polite the Italians were than anybody else.

But I stray from my subject. Perhaps one of the more interesting recent developments is that many French from 18-24 wear their hair in a neutral long-short sort of proposition. From behind, it's often difficult to sort out sexes, even from the front I have been stumped on occasion. There are so many nights that the local discotheque is filled with dancing French dancing in groups as often as in couples on the fast numbers, and one would be hard pressed to point out the males and females in the crowd (if only because of the dense clouds of cigarettes smoke which make seeing and breathing extremely difficult).

Now I am not foolish enough to say that these things are completely true with all individuals. There are many wonderfully polite, charming, warm and witty French, just as there are many loud, cold, unfriendly, unpolite and strange Americans. What I have been trying to point out is simply that the Myth of French savoir faire in all things just doesn't hold up.

So cheer up friends; there may be hope for you yet. From this side of the Atlantic your grass seems green indeed.

Our next report will be from "Swinging London."

### Viewpoint

## 'Patriot' is Slander Word

by: James Hollingsworth

If you want to really slander a person, call him a patriot. At any rate that seems to be the present trend. There was once a time when the highest praise that could be given an American was to call him a rugged individualist and a real patriot. But today patriotism is something which is treated by many as a kind of sickness, and when an extreme case crops up, it is quickly treated like one would a contagious disease.

But what is wrong with patriotism? Has our country and the world changed so much that patriotism is not only no longer of any value, but a threat to world security as well? That seems to be what many are saying. But, contrary to this belief, patriotism is just as important as it was in 1776, 1812 or any other time in our history, whether at war, or at peace.

Today a person who shows an extreme love for his country is placed in the same category with Hitler. All kinds of abuse is heaped upon him. But is it reasonable to conclude that just because a person loves his own country he hates all other countries and therefore wants to see them des-

troyed?

Most people who have had a reasonably normal childhood grow up to have rather strong attachments to their family. As they reach maturity, this attachment is seasoned by the recognition that their family, like everyone else, has some very definite faults. But that does not diminish their love.

There is nothing, however, in one's own family that prevents people from showing love and respect for other people. In fact, quite the opposite is true. In this writer's experiences, it has been the people with strong family ties that have shown the most concern for others.

So it is with this country. Simply to express a love of country by patriotism, does not mean that person naturally wants to destroy the rest of the world. Simply because a person is willing to defend with his life the things he holds dear, does not mean he is willing to risk his life to take from someone else.

Even when one considers the numerous faults that America has (and there are several) one must still conclude that America is the greatest country in the world. America has always stood strong

(Continued on Page 7)

## Letters

### Takes Issue With Hollingsworth

Editor

In his March 10 article in the Lumberjack, "Legal Plunder vs Society," Mr. James Hollingsworth certainly does state the sentiments of portions of our society. Inasmuch as his knowledge and viewpoint are informed, they deserve respect.

His experiences must be necessarily limited or intentionally distorted, however, in view of his last paragraph. I would take to task his statement that "in the history of this country, few if any have gone without the necessities of life when their neighbors were aware of their plight." He must have been nurtured in one of our many secluded, sheltered, affluent neighborhoods. He either is not aware, or chooses to disregard the vast "neighborhoods" over the world where one's neighbor is, at best, just as deprived as you are.

His voluntary action has not exhibited much scope historically. In view of this, those concerned with the problems of reality don't choose to depend primarily on such traditional methods. Informed dialogue accompanied by concerted action may be our best hope.

Hence, I thank Mr. Hollingsworth for his view. For a moving statement of my view, in turn, I would like to refer him to the book, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," by James Agee (available in the HSC library).

Pat Richardson

### Experimental Religion Course Is Evaluated

(Editor's note--During the semester, several class organizers for the new Experimental College will be asked to briefly relate their views on the EC's progress, and suggest possible improvements.)

Today, we look at "Secularization of Religious Knowledge," in the words of the organizer of the course, Cedric Hepler.

by Cedric Hepler  
Campus Minister

The religion course in the Experimental College has had moderate success. There has been an average attendance of 15 out of the original registration of 20.

Three or four students of the 15 are really taking advantage of the "experimental" aspect of this course by doing research germane to the course title, "The Secularization of Religious Knowledge," and by reporting this to the others in seminar fashion. The others have not yet comprehended the reality of the challenge of doing research without the threat of grades etc.

If this course is offered again in the EC there will be two prerequisites for enrollment: having had a course in philosophy and having junior standing. Otherwise, as in the present case, things will move slowly and uncreatively.

But the Experimental College was founded on the premise that the best way "to teach" would be found. I have found in this experiment that there are some courses the students as well as the teachers need a background for. The current Religion course is one that background is needed for.

## Other Side of this Life

### Health and Hygiene 'Not Useful'

by Steve Richards

(Note: The Faculty Curriculum Committee meets every Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon in the President's Conference Room. Students are invited to attend these meetings, but are not allowed to express their opinions to the Committee.)

As the LUMBERJACK reporter to the Curriculum Committee, I am charged with responsible, objective reporting of the events and issues discussed by the Committee. But like any other student I am expected to keep my mouth shut, as though I take no issue with the Committee. I would like to take this opportunity to say the things I am not able to say at the meetings, and to express my own subjective views on the General Education Requirement known as Personal Health and Safety.

I found this two unit class to be utterly worthless. What "useful" information I did get out of the class amounted to a rehashing of the same nonsense about "Now children, be sure to brush your teeth after every meal and look both ways before crossing the street."

Who needs it? If a person hasn't the common sense to figure this kind of thing out for himself, what is he doing in college?

But when I challenged the usefulness of this "knowledge," my professor countered with, "If you're not willing to learn this, what are YOU doing in college?"

"But ma'am, I don't care what the difference is between diabetes melitus and diabetes

insipidus. And what good is it," I asked, "to learn this for a test and then forget it?"

"Well, I had to do it when I was a student," came the reply.

So what is a guy to do? I couldn't drop the class, or my draft board would write me a little letter. And I'm already spending more time memorizing junk for this two unit class than for a four unit French class.

In the end I decided to stick it out and make the best possible grade, trying not to think about the meaninglessness of the material. With rather poor results.

But I got all enthused about the final, at least until I took it. I remember one of the questions was "What are nine pollutants of water?" "Ah, yes," I thought, "detergents!" And I answered, Tide, Fell, Lux, Ivory, Joy, Trend, etc.

I would not have cared about getting a D in the class if I could have shown the "teacher" how ridiculous it was. But I think I failed to do that, too, because at the last Curriculum Committee meeting, there she was, telling the members that Health and Hygiene is just as important as English or any other General Education requirement.

I am paying \$48 per semester for the privilege of obtaining this valuable information, on the condition that if I don't memorize eight methods of keeping dirt out of my food, I'll be sent over There to get my head shot off in some rice paddy.

When, I ask you, are "they" going to stop wasting our time with frivolous nonsense, and settle to the serious business of giving us the education we are paying for?

## 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 18 and should not exceed 1000 words.

by Chad Roberts

March 6-11 was declared by President Siemens to be Conservation Week, and was called to the attention of everyone on campus by notices in most of the mass media and by displays at several locations on campus.

I wonder how many students have an idea of the importance of conservation, not just to those in the natural resources field, but to everyone. It concerns YOU, if you have ever enjoyed an overnight stay in a park or campground, or if you have ever had your heart lifted by walking through unspoiled woods or along a lonely beach.

If you enjoy hunting or fishing, or if you just like to see wildlife in its natural environment, it concerns YOU. And, if you find displeasure in the idea of always being crowded by your neighbors; of never being able to "get away from it all," then conservation is your concern.

The amount of unspoiled or relatively unused land in our country is smaller today than ever before, and is rapidly shrinking. In very few years (much less than a decade at our present rates of growth and land-destruction) there will be too little left to be concerned with.

In the west, California must be especially aware of this problem, because our rate of growth

## Conservation Week Importance Not Felt

is higher than anyone else's, and we are rapidly running out of land. Not only is this the case but the land which remains or has been set aside in parks is being abused by the people who need it the most.

The average citizen is not really to blame for the misuse of our most precious natural resource. He is more conservation-minded today than ever before. He must become more so.

Our country is rich and strong today because the land has always been rich and strong. The land was exploited by those who lived on it, with no thought to the consequences; there was always more land over the hill. We are now aware of the consequences, but so far we have changed land-use practices little.

The land, and most plants and animals on it, have been here longer than man, yet man insists he has a "divine" right to destroy that which he did not create. This belief must give way. I sincerely believe that for our country to remain strong and great, it will need open land in the form of parks, wilderness areas, and seashores.

It will need special consideration for its wildlife. The U.S. citizen must become aware of this need, and become more conservation-minded than ever before. Time is running out. If we value the quality of our life in this respect, we must begin now to save what we can.

## Scouting Fraternity Started; O'Shea Elected President

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega a National Service fraternity for former Boy Scouts and those active in scouting, has been organized on campus, according to George O'Shea, the fraternity

new president.

O'Shea, a junior Game Management Major, said the fraternity held its first meeting March 16th, with 14 members present. He added that the first order of business was the election of officers, with George O'Shea, president; Tom Green, vice-president; and Scott Long, secretary-treasurer.

According to O'Shea, "Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for college and university men. Its purpose is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, develop leadership, promote friendship, provide service to humanity, and further the freedom that is our national educational and intellectual heritage."

O'Shea said that meetings will be held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wildlife 205, and invited all former boy scouts and those interested in scouting to attend the meetings.

Mr. Gary B. Donart, assistant professor of Range Management, is the fraternity's adviser.

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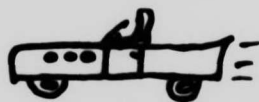
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**HILLTOPPER...**  
(Continued from Page 1)

an article and photo essay on a novel way to bag one's limit, and anyone who has lived with five or more roommates should find "Eight Coeds in One House" interesting as well as familiar.

"Is God Dead at Humboldt?" though well-written and the product of much research, only refreshes a question nearly as old as the subject. As in similar articles, no definite conclusion can be reached, mainly due to the difficulty involved in locating a *corpus delicti*.

"What You Didn't Know About the Bookstore" is an informative article, but one can't help but wonder of what benefit most of its purely statistical information is.

Praise should go to artist Judy Chase for her many fine pen-and-ink illustrations in the magazine, and one must not overlook the two awards editorially bestowed by *Hilltopper* on deserving (tongue-in-cheek) subjects. The first is the "Foam-Rubber Cudgel Award," given to Students for a Democratic Society for the group's "effectiveness, as well as adherence to its own principles." And the Red, White, and Blue Tear Award goes to Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen for "producing the best record (Gallant Men) praising the worst aspects of American patriotism."

*Hilltopper* also deserves an award, for squeezing another worthwhile, professional publication out of a student body so notably lacking in journalistic talent.

## Mother's Day Approaching

Campus Mother's Day is fast approaching, warned Ann Harter, Mother's Day Committee Chairman.

The date has been set for Saturday, April 22 and all mothers are invited to attend. Miss Harter reported that invitations and forms are now available in the Bookstore and Activities Office, and that students should sign up early so necessary arrangements may be made.

Many special activities have been planned to help students mothers become better acquainted with HSC and college life.

The day will begin with registration in the CAC, reported Miss Harter. This is to be followed by a reception and a program, which will include musical selections from the campus and speakers on a topic of current interest. There will be a banquet that evening, followed by a dramatic presentation from the drama department.

"The Mother of the Year has

been chosen," added Miss Harter. "She is a campus mother who deserves recognition for her contributions to the student body, and she will be introduced Saturday at the program."

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## Diaz Concert Set April 5 In Sequoia

Alirio Diaz, renowned Venezuelan guitarist, enters Sequoia Theater on April 5 at 8:30 p.m. to present a recital of guitar music. Color and life being abundant in Spanish music, his program will present to listeners a selection of modern and classical Spanish guitar.


Diaz, a native Venezuelan, has been awarded the "Prize Extraordinaire" and continues to give recitals around the world. Such places as Italy, France, Belgium, Spain, Germany, England, North and South America have been the sites of Diaz's concerts. In New York, Mr. Diaz recitals are considered a "must" and are occasions for critical acclaim among the public.

Diaz's work is to be distinguished by the elevation of thought and the lack of pretense in his interpretation. As a virtuoso, his skill places him among the first in international guitarists. An artist, a musician, a cultured person—all these attributes allow Diaz to present a program of variety and sensitivity.

Diaz is presented as part of the Lecture-Concert Series, and admission is \$2.00 general, and \$1.50 with A.S.B. card. Tickets are now on sale at the HSC Bookstore.

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## Cindermen To Meet Portland

By Mike Blackwell  
LJ Sports Writer

HSC's first track meet of the season will be held at Portland State's home track tomorrow. The Jacks leave for Oregon this afternoon with a squad of 21.

The Lumberjacks meet with Chico State was rained out last week, and the contest has been re-scheduled for April 5 at Chico.

Saturday's contest will be a testing ground for the Jacks, as most of the squad members are freshmen and sophomores. Coach Jim Hunt, new mentor for Humboldt's cindermen, "has no idea of the kind of talent Portland has at this time. We'll just have to wait and see," Hunt said. Portland and Humboldt once competed in a triangular meet a few years ago, with Portland coming out on top.

The Lumberjacks hopes rest on Pete Sturman, Gary Tuttle, John DeWitt and Mike Phillips. DeWitt a javelin thrower, placed fourth in last weeks Santa Barbara Relays, with a toss of 201'11". Gary Tuttle, a sophomore who holds the Jack's two and three mile records, placed

### Educational Placement

#### Interview Dates Set

Interviewing dates have been scheduled on campus by different school districts for all interested teacher candidates, reports the Educational Placement Center.

The following school districts have scheduled interviewing dates on campus:

#### April 4

Alum Rock Union Elementary, San Jose, elementary only.

#### April 5

Petaluma City Schools, secondary and elementary.

#### April 6

Wheatland East Niclaus Unified-secondary and elementary.

#### April 7

El Rancho Unified, Pico Rivera-secondary and elementary.

Students interested in any of the above school districts should contact Mrs. Paulos (Education Placement Secretary in the Placement Center, Ad. 211). For any additional information and interviewing appointments, Mrs. Paulos should also be contacted.

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### VIEWPOINT...

(Continued from Page 2)

and proud throughout the storm. Sure, it has its faults, but they should not blind one to its virtues. America is still the "land of the free, and the home of the brave". In that respect, it is in a minority in the world, but a minority for which we can well be thankful.

There is no more wrong with speaking or acting in defense of country than there is in defending the family. But it will always be wrong to take advantage

12th in the 5,000 meter steeplechase. There were a couple of nationally rated runners in that event.

Pete Sturman leads the way in the hurdles. He shares the school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 15.3 timing. Mike Phillips is the Lumberjacks threat in the middle distances. His specialty is the half mile and he holds the school record for that distance.

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of other nations and other peoples just as it is wrong to take advantage of one's neighbors. America is the greatest country in the world, but it will remain so only so long as we preserve the things that have made it so. Patriotism is never wrong, but care must be taken that it be properly directed.

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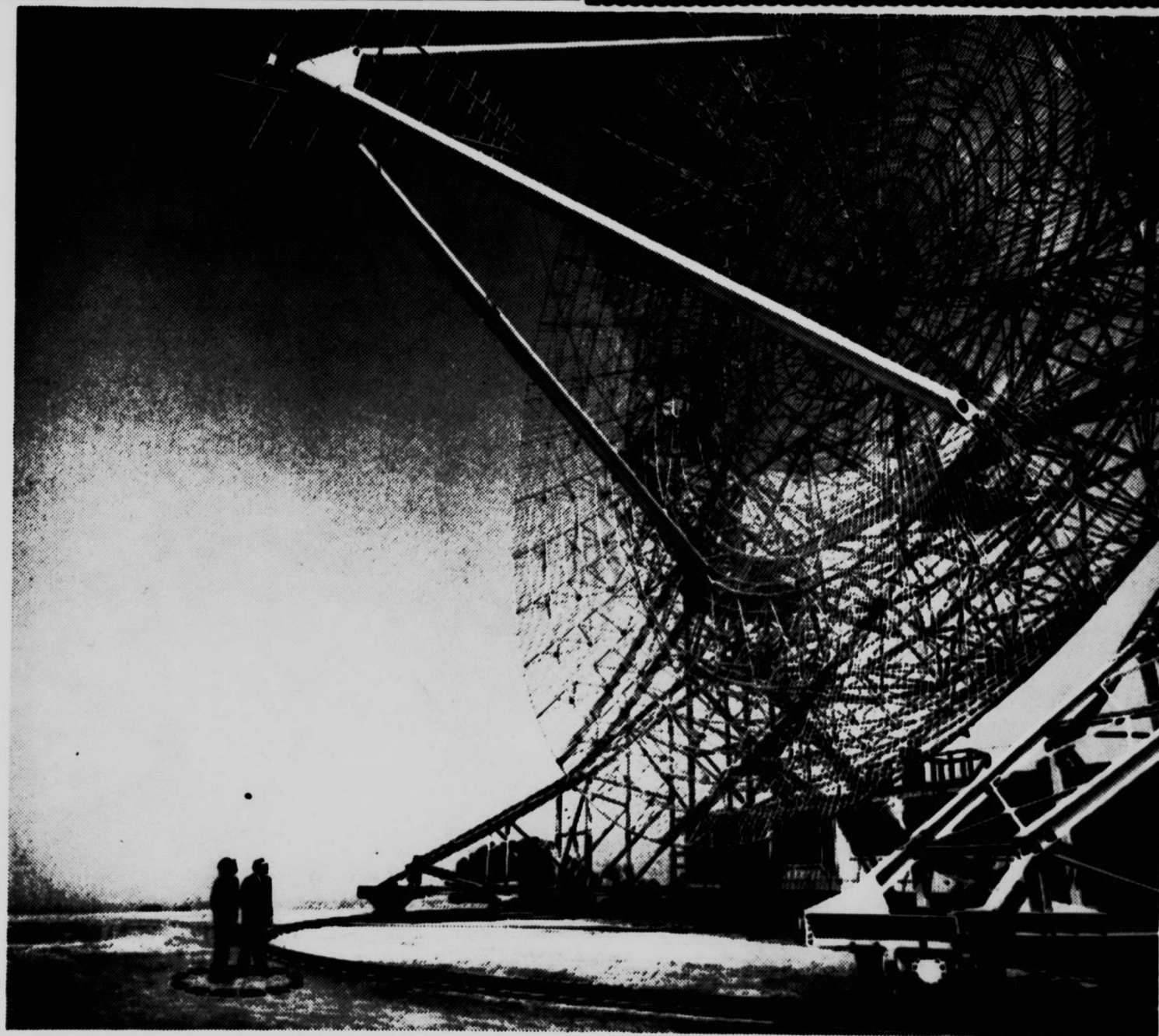
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## Easter Trip Is Winning One For Horsehidors

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks baseball squad launched their 1967 campaign with the annual Easter trip, March 18-25, and a good note, recording six victories, as opposed to three losses and one tie.

Sunday....Chico

The Jacks began their trip

by defeating the Chico State Wildcats in a single nine inning encounter by one run, 3-2.

Vern Harris was credited with the first of two wins on trip striking out six and allowing seven hits. He received some help, however, in the form of Doug Gilley who got a save for his fine fire-truck put out of ninth inning rally by the Wildcats.

Harris pitched eight innings of fine ball only to find it a little rocky in the first of the ninth. The Cats got to him for two quick singles. Gilley came in from the bull pen and struck out two, walked one, and had the fourth ground out to Dennis Alfaro at short.

Humboldt's runs came in the first, fourth, and eighth innings. Left-handed first sacker Paul Jackson lined a shot that was off the shortstops glove for an error. Jon Burgess, Jack left fielder moved him along to third base, with a single where he scored on Keith Ayala's double play ball.

In the fourth inning Jackson was again on base, this time on a single. Ayala, the center fielder, walked, putting men on both first and second. A throwing error by Chico's first baseman then allowed Jackson to score.

An error in the eighth gave Jackson passage to the bases again, and he moved to second on Ayala's walk, then scored on a pinch hit single by Fred Patton.

Monday....USF

A late fifth inning rally enabled the University of San Francisco to tie the Jacks 5-5 Monday March 20 in a game called on account of rain.

HSC scored runs in the first, third, and fifth innings. Alfaro led off the first with a double. Burgess scored him with his triple and was in turn brought around by Tim Allen, who grounded into a fielders choice

Alfaro also led off the third with a single, advanced on a single by Jackson, and scored on an error. Allen then singled to score Jackson.

Ayala topped off Humboldt's scoring on a last inning round tripper.

USF scored one of their runs in the second, and the remainder came on a single, two doubles and a home run in the final half of the fifth. Dennis went the distance allowing seven hits.

Tuesday....Sacramento

The 21st saw the horsehidors split a double header with Sac State, 2-0 and 3-5.

In the opener, Tommy Thomson went the stint on the mound striking out four and allowing only five hits.

Humboldt's runs came in the fourth and sixth innings.

Two walks and Allen's sacrifice fly accounted for the first run. Then, in the sixth, pinch hitter Patton singled and eventually scored on Joe Wong's single, when the center fielder bobbled the ball.

In game two, HSC's sole three runs came on a barrage of hits, when Patton walked, Jackson singled, Joe Richardson doubled and Bob Whittaker doubled. This was not good enough to overcome the Hornets one in the third and four in the fifth, however.

Whittaker was the loser with Patmore coming in to relieve him in the fifth inning.

Wednesday....Davis

Here, the Lumberjacks ran into a bit of slow going, dropping both ends of a two-header to the Mustangs of UC at Davis.

The four runs the Jacks scored in the sixth inning were not enough. UC's five runs in the first three innings, off-starter Gilley, and a six off Ken Overmoe were sufficient. Gilley was the loser.

Alfaro and Marshall Falgout were credited with an RBI

apiece, as the final score stood Sac State 6, Humboldt 3.

In the second game Humboldt scored one each in the second, fifth, sixth, and three in the third. But it was still not enough, and the Aggies bagged another decision, 7-5.

Starter Patton was tagged for three runs and the loss. Reliever Whittaker gave up four.

Fri. & Sat....Ashland

In the cold streak of Ashland, Oregon the Jacks found a home. Under bleak skies the Hillmen hotfooted 35 stolen bases, 40 hits, and 32 runs to scurry away with the four game Southern Oregon College Ser-

ies.

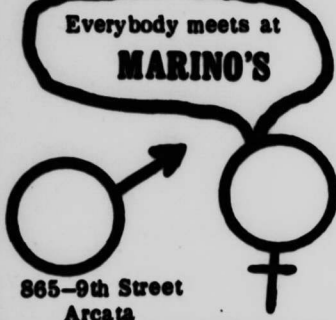
The Humboldters paired scored 9-1, 7-5, and 9-2, 7-3.

Winning pitchers for HSC were, Harris, Patmore, Thomson, and Filkins.

Overall

All totaled, for their full weeks performance, the Lumberjack diamond dwellers accumulated in 10 games; 77 hits, 39 stolen bases and 35 runs.

Jackson carried the most hits with 13, and was followed closely by Wong with 12. Alfaro and Burgess collected nine apiece. Pinchhitter Patton banged out five for ten



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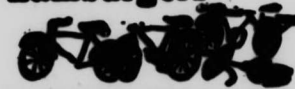
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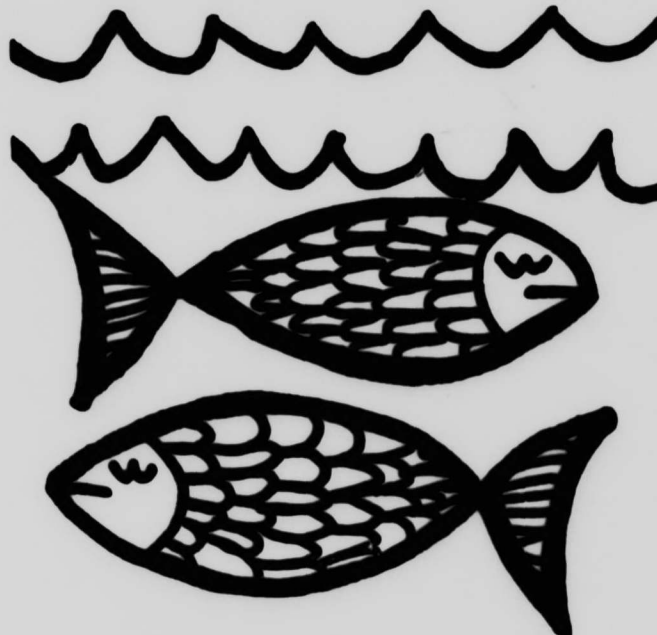


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