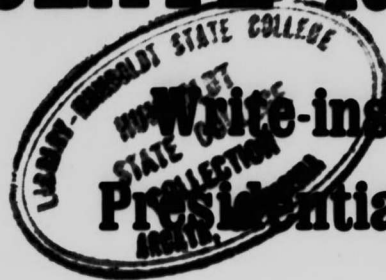


SLATE REJECTED, PRESIDENTIAL RUNOFF



Write-ins Prevent Presidential Majority

A run-off for the office of ASB President, a possible run-off for the vice-presidential post, and a total rejection of the slate candidates are the unofficial results of the May 2 and 3 ASB election, in which 1088 students cast ballots.

Tabulated by IBM computer, the official results of the balloting may not be known for a week, said ASB Elections Commissioner Jerry Broyles.

Thomas Osgood beat Pat Crooks 480-379, but John Woolley received 163 votes, thus depriving Osgood of the majority needed to win and necessitating a run-off between Crooks and Osgood at a future date.

Ken Fulgham, Crooks' running mat, squeezed past Steve Miller for the vice-presidential lead, 491-472, but at press time it was not known whether there were enough write-ins to force a run-off in that race.

Janeene Krueger's unopposed bid for the treasurer's spot was successful, as she gathered 813 votes.

The six new representatives-at-large, elected by plurality, are Bob Ross (682 votes), Gary Phillips (637), Don Crotty (619), Richard Booth (581), David Smith (570), and Rich Winnie (522).

No slate candidates were elected, and Winnie, an anti-slate candidate, won on a write-in ballot.

Both constitutional amendments were passed by wide majorities.

Green and Gold Key Adds Ten Members At Spring Sing

Ten juniors and seniors were initiated into Green and Gold Key, scholastic and activities honorary, at the Spring Sing last night.

Membership in Green and Gold Key is the highest recognition bestowed on students at HSC. New members are nominated by a secret faculty committee and approved by the current membership.

New members are required to have at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point average, and must have demonstrated leadership excellence in at least two fields of extra-curricular activity.

The new members are: Duncan Dickson, radio-TV, drama, and journalism; Mary Douglass, music and student activities; Peggy Hansen, forensics and student activities; Ann Harter, dormitory and student activities; Jim Linn, journalism and student government.

Fred Nave, fraternity leadership and student government; George Telford, student activities and IGC leadership; Hugh Tower, journalism and student activities; Michael Viera, forensics and student government; and Suzanne Winters, drama and student government.

With last night's initiation, the ranks of Green and Gold Key have swelled to 24. Current members include Dick Danielson, Paula Gordon, Gary Morse, Lloyd Scott, Jane Cleveland, Bill Wright, Lana Lisner, Bob Henry, Jim Gunther, Bill Huffman, Kathy Monahan, Baer, Marcia Matson, Don Rubin, and Dave Viale.

Late Bulletin

Fulgham Wins

Last minute reports declared Ken Fulgham the new ASB Vice-President. Election officials said only eight write-in ballots were cast in the vice-presidential election, giving Fulgham 491 out of the 971 votes cast, a clear majority.

Senate Considers Pass-Fail Grading

The issue of Pass-Fail grading was discussed last Thursday at the Academic Senate. The Educational Policies Committee submitted their report along with a separate report from Student Legislative Council regarding Pass-Fail.

Dr. Borgerson, chairman of Educational Policies Committee, praised the student's report as "a well-thought of and well-drawn out paper." Dr. Turner, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, asked that Pass-Fail grading be accepted in principle and that the problems be worked out back in the committee. This idea was accepted by the Academic Senate and the policy was passed in principle.

Criteria used to determine the Distinguished Teacher and Outstanding Professor was discussed and referred back to Faculty Awards Committee for action. An anonymous letter sent to the Chancellor brought out the point that student determination should be a major criterion of the Distinguished Teacher Award. This award recognizes the teacher who has developed himself as a respected member of the college community by the students and his colleagues. Publication and committee work will not be a major determinant in his selection.

John Woolley ASB President, emphasized this point of student reaction for faculty awards to the SLC meeting on the Tuesday following the Academic Senate meeting. He recommended that SLC follow up on his suggestion that student opinions be measured in some direct form on the Faculty Awards Committee. Chuck Dvorak, Junior Class President, was appointed to represent SLC's view to the Academic Senate on this matter.

Applications are due May 9 at 4 o'clock in the ASB Office for the College Union Board positions that are open. Application sheets may be obtained at the ASB Office.

Also, applications for the CUP program Board are due noon, May 12 in the CUB Office for eleven positions that are open on the CUB Program Board.

Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

May 5, 1967

No. 35

Students Become Foresters With Lumberjack Days '67

Lumberjack Days 1967 will continue today and tomorrow as Humboldt Staters temporarily change from studious students to frontier foresters.

According to Terry Jackson, Lumberjack Days Chairman, "Lumberjack Days is designed for college students to have fun in a forestry-type way." He also added that the purpose of Lumberjack Days is not to make money, but to make activities as worthwhile as possible to the students.

Lumberjack Days was launched last night at 6:30 p.m. by the Spring Sing, sponsored by the Spurs. Masters of ceremonies were Ken Lybeck and Linda Bjerke.

The Spring Sing was held outside at the Sequoia Court for the first time, stated Linda Bjerke, Spring Sing Chairman. The participants in the Sing were Newman Club, Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Chi Omega, Forestry Club, Intercollegiate Knights, Nelson Hall, and Delta Zeta. Each group was judged on the basis of originality, participation, arrangement, and presentation. The group with the highest number of points out of one hundred was declared the winner.

Also at the Spring Sing the new Spurs, members of the sophomore honorary service organization were introduced for 1967-1968. New Green and Gold Key members were also installed at the Sing last night.

The activities for today will start with the Slave Auction at noon in the cafeteria. The Delta Zeta sorority pledges will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Each girl who has been auctioned off will perform household duties for the person who buys her.

Following this, the actual logging events will start at one o'clock behind the Field House. The events that are slated included the men's single bucking, double bucking, chopping, axe throwing, pulp throwing, Bull of the Woods contest, and pole falling.

The women will also be able to participate in double bucking, log rolling, and match splitting.

Parking Committee Action Changes Student Lot

The student parking lot by the Engineering Building is slated to be changed to all-staff parking at the end of this semester, along with other parking changes recently enacted by the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee.

This action stemmed from a problem brought up at the committee's April 13 meeting, when committee member William Schenler, associate professor of engineering, complained that there is not an adequate number of staff parking spaces around

There is also a mixed event, double bucking. Individual trophies for first, second, and third places will be given to the respective winners in each event, added Jackson.

Tonight the first annual Riverboat Dance will be held at the Men's Gym from 9-1.

The Riverboat Dance will have an atmosphere of the 1860's according to Tom Adams, dance chairman. He added that the gym will look the the inside of a Riverboat. The name of the Lumberjack Day's Riverboat is the "Side Wheeler, Redwood Empire."

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

Entertainment for the dance will be provided by Merv George and his combo, as well as two twenty minute shows of folksinging.

Saturday's logging events start with log birling and canoe jousting at Fern Lake starting at 10 a.m.

At one o'clock the chariot and bed races will start. The chariot races will be held on a course behind the Field House, while the bed races will take place near the Education-Psychology Building.

Lumberjack Days 1967 will climax tomorrow night with Casino Night, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights starting at 8 p.m. The chairman of the event is Jeff Eggert.

According to Eggert, plans have been made by the IK's to handle twice as many people as last year. Craps, twenty-one, bingo, and poker are the games that people can try their luck at.

Entertainment during the event will be provided by a group from Oregon State University, the Bitterlick Singers and The Green Snell an HSC group. Also at 11 o'clock a dance will be held at the Women's Gym with the music being provided by the Graveside Circus until 1 a.m.

The atmosphere of Casino Night will also be Western, said Eggert.

Lumberjack Seeks Editor

The LUMBERJACK is seeking an editor for the Fall quarter, 1967.

Any HSC student is eligible to hold the post. Applicants are screened by the LUMBERJACK editorial staff and the new editor must be approved by Student Legislative Council.

Students interested in the position must submit a letter of application to the LUMBERJACK office, LA 13, stating the applicant's qualifications and what the applicant hopes to accomplish as editor of the campus newspaper.

Applications are due Monday, May 15.

EC 'Work' Class Discontinued; Goals Reached

The experimental class "Man and His World of Work" has been discontinued, reported Mr. Kenneth Burns, class instructor.

"The purpose of the class," explained Burns "was to attack in a group situation the problem of vocational indecision." Burns said that the purpose was met and therefore the class was discontinued.

The class was conducted with almost a group therapy flavor. There was a common problem to each member of the group, and that was the problem of choosing a career.

The first part of the class was devoted to self analysis. The first assignment called for students to analyze themselves in terms of what they had to offer an employer and why an employer should pay them a salary. The students worked with each other on this project and it was solved as a common problem with Burns advising. Then they tried to find out individually what type of person they were and what type of job would suit them best.

The next phase of the class was devoted to analyzing the world of work. The students investigated what types of occupations are needed. With the type of job best suiting each student, they then investigated these jobs, keeping in mind the occupations most needed. They tried to decide which type of job they would do best and which job they could enjoy most. Mr. David Jones, Personnel Representative for the Sacramento Test Station at Douglas Aircraft, spoke to the class on personnel. Other guest speakers presented talks to the class on popular occupations.

The last phase of the experimental class was devoted to writing resumes and job applications.

Burns reported that the final goal of bringing the students to an individual counseling basis was reached.

(Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SLC Self-Centered

Editor:

First of all I wish to state that I am politically neutral, and because of outside responsibilities I have little time to partici-

pate in college social activities. I am basing this criticism upon what I read in the April 28th *Lumberjack* and what I observed at the May 1st "Gentle Monday" activity.

I believe this was a beneficial activity, beneficial to the student body as a whole. It provided some kind of relaxation for everyone, whether they were sitting and watching, or participating in some of the provided medias of enjoyment. I, for one, appreciate the efforts of the people who spent their time planning and producing "Gentle Monday."

The final part of this analysis is directed at the members of student council who rejected sponsorship of this activity. In this instance, it is my opinion that they did not represent the student body's interests. I feel it is obvious that their opinionated rejection was a result of their own self-centered motives. Their minds seem bound up so much in other areas that they have become incapacitated to judge what will be beneficial to the student body they are supposed to be representing. If I misinterpreted their action I will look forward to reading their reply in a future *Lumberjack*.

Jack O. Persson

question, he had volunteered to be put before students and faculty to answer such questions.

He answered, by saying, "A firm commitment wherever it is made is exactly that. If it is abrogated without due process and cause and done by a major nation which has a history of not doing this, it will have a consequence that is undesirable. There should be a reason for policy." Again we face a similar problem of clarity as with Dr. Turner's speech. Does this mean that the President supports the war in Vietnam or does he mean to imply some value judgment on what is a "commitment."

All over this nation students are making "commitments." They are either supporting the war in Vietnam by taking the direct stand, by fighting, or else they are using their courage to stand against their government's policy and say the "commitment" in Vietnam is wrong. Whether one side is right and the other is wrong is not the point in this case. What matters is that the two top administrators of this college have not been distinct in their opinions on one of the most important issues that students face today.

If these men wish to be responsive to the student body perhaps a more meaningful dialogue should be prescribed.

John Woolley

Siemens and the War

Editor:

The Meet Your Prof program was expanded this semester to include two top college administrators. Vice-President Turner of Academic Affairs and President Siemens.

Both men were asked to appear because students wanted to know what their positions were on some of the important topics that affect them as students. Since both men represent the school in many respects, they should be responsive to the queries of students. They were asked to participate with this in mind and by donating their time it was expected they would answer the students questions.

Dr. Turner's main thesis was, "War is a social institution, and as a social institution it no longer works." He presented a very interesting background of the sociological reasons for war, and the use of war in the past. But with modern technology, Dr. Turner reasoned, war can no longer accomplish the same tasks, while expecting men to live.

The audience understood. War is evil. But the audience never did hear from Doctor Turner if he condemned the war in Vietnam. From all indications we assume that he thinks it is wrong.

President Siemens faced a similar audience. He gave a short run down on the "precarious but exciting position of being President" and then attempted to answer questions that some students called "pointed."

President Siemens was asked both verbally and in written form what his position was on the American involvement in the Vietnamese War. Though he has every right to deny comment on this

the student must pay attention only to the lectures, and not the texts.

Then what is the use of purchasing these textbooks? This question could be countered with the statement that the texts can be resold. True, but not for the price the students paid. The purchasing of these outdated texts is a senseless waste of money—money which could be used for other purposes. If the professor is qualified and competent enough to lecture a class from his own experience and education, he should realize that the textbooks that he is now using are useless, and new texts, ones that parallel lectures, should be ordered.

Name Withheld at Writer's request

In Name Only

Editor:

As students we are called upon to use and develop our mental capacities; this is a "successful" way to meet the demands of our modern world. Occasionally a teacher or situation may challenge us to a real confrontation with a problem or ourselves, a response we tend to avoid unless a grade is involved. Some questions challenge us so much we run from answering them because we may have to change in the process.

At the risk of losing your sympathy, as well as three thousand readers, I would like to suggest that the most important decision you can make concerns the man Jesus Christ: was he just a man who lived and died, or did he rise from the dead in a supernatural way? Is he alive today seeking a personal relationship with man?

I must answer that Jesus Christ is more than a man, for I am experiencing a dynamic personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. I write in hopes that you will consider the claims he made, such as, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no one comes to the Father, but by me." "I come not to judge the world, but to save the world." "I have come that men may have life, and may have it in all its fullness."

In contrast to the apparent mood of disbelief indicated in articles such as, "Is God Dead at Humboldt?" there are a number of students on this campus who are convinced that what Jesus Christ said is true.

Unfortunately there are Christians who are so only in name, but then, so are a few students and teachers. It is important to look at Jesus Christ apart from

the failures of misguided, self-guided men who put their causes under various names, including Christianity. There is a God—who voices a challenge to all men to follow Him and find a abundant life.

As a member of an intellectual community, I am compelled to ask you to reach a decision about Jesus Christ based on

(Continued on Page 6)

LUMBERJACK

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

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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

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Editor:

There is a serious problem at Humboldt State College that bears consideration. This problem is the incompetence of a few professors in their choice of textbooks for their respective courses. These professors require the students enrolled in their courses to purchase a number of texts, ranging in price from \$10 to \$30 or \$35 for all the materials.

These prices would be bearable except for the fact that the textbooks are hardly ever used. The aforementioned professors feel that they are qualified to lecture, not from these books, but from their own experience or education. This also is bearable, but the situation deepens. Instead of students being able to use the costly texts as a supplementation to the class lecture, it turns out that the texts and the lectures differ radically. This means that



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Symphonic Metamorphoses (Hindemith)

Tuesday May 9

Arcana (Varese)
Sextet: (Souvenir de Florence) (Tchaikovsky)
Concerto for 7 Winds, Tympani, and Percussion (Martin)
Piano Sonata #3 (Hindemith)

Wednesday May 10

The Death of the Bishop of Brindisi (Menotti, Gian Carlo)
Magnificat (Monteverdi, Claudio)

Laud to the Nativity (Respighi, Ottorina)
Kyrie, from Chamber Mass (Vivaldi)

Thursday May 11

Music Concert (Network Program)
Hall of Song (Network Program)

Friday May 12

LaSalle (Network Program)
Selected Arias by Handel

Seniors are Sent Questionnaire

The Academic Affairs Office has compiled a questionnaire that is being sent to all seniors to try and determine their future plans, reported Mr. Kenneth Burns, Campus Placement Officer.

Burns urged all recipients of this questionnaire to fill it out and return it to the Academic Affairs Office through the campus mail. Burns pointed out that if this questionnaire is filled out properly by a majority of the seniors, the statistics gathered could be very useful in the years to come.

The forms are aimed toward finding out the students' future intentions. They ask where seniors are going after graduating and try to determine how many students are going directly into jobs, and what occupations are being filled. The questionnaire also asks how many students are going on to graduate schools.

Another phase of the questionnaire is designed to determine students attitudes toward different general education courses. The Academic Affairs Office wishes to determine how valuable certain general education courses are.

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Toyon to Soon Go on Sale

Toyon, the yearly literary magazine, will be on sale early this month.

The issue includes student short stories, poems and short descriptives. Highlighting this year's issue are many photographs and sketches selected by Mr. Thomas Knight, assistant professor of art, as the best of his student's work.

The traditional First Annual Toyon Short Story Contest was won by Joan Hoffman for her story, "Fall Semester." Due to the length of her story it could not be published in the forthcoming edition. Jim Dodge, general studies major and editor of Hilltopper, won an Honorable Mention for his story, "Mushroom Soup."

Mrs. Hoffman's story is a sad, reflective romance told as the main character watches another relationship forming with her former lover. The setting is the Humboldt campus with the areas weather giving the emotional mood.

"I'm very happy about what happened to Toyon," said Cheryl Langston, editor. Eugene Brundin, Jane Cleveland, myself, and others worked with what we thought was some exciting material and then had fun playing around with assembling it into something different, and in parts, tongue-in-cheek.

The magazine will be sold for fifty cents. Last year's edition will also be offered.

EC Offers New Music Course

A new Experimental College course is being offered. The title of the course is "Improvisation in Modern Music and Underlying Principles." The piano will be the main instrument with techniques applicable to other instruments. The course will delve into the principles of keyboard harmonics and mathematical principles of music. Interest in an instrument is not a prerequisite.

The teacher of the course will be Dan Gurnee. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music and is a music technician in the HSC music department.

The course is scheduled for Monday night at 7 p.m. in music room 109.

Quakers Plan Dinner

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will hold a pot luck dinner this Sunday at 5 p.m. Members of the college are welcome.

The dinner will be held at 625 Bayside Road in Arcata, and persons attending are requested to call 822-3760.

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Young artist drawing love themes on the sidewalk.



Even Lucky Logger frolicked

'Gentle Monday'

"Be-ins," "love-ins," and related activities seem to be quite the rage on college campuses this spring, and HSC is by no means being left out.

Led by the new leaders of campus fashion, Students for a Democratic Society, the hilltop campus was easily brought into the swing of things this week with "Gentle Monday," a day of fun and games and sidewalk drawing, all of which neatly coincided with May Day.

"Gentle Monday" was organized by SDS after Student Legislative Council refused to consider sponsorship of the activity last week. SLC members cited the relative value of the function as the reason for their rejection.

Activities centered around the kiosk, between the cafeteria and administration building, and aided by a warm spring day, attracted two or three hundred participants and spectators.

"Gentle Monday" featured piped-in music, folk dancing, and a May pole. Also included in the day's fare were extensive amounts of sidewalk painting with colored chalk, and soap carving.

Participants also engaged in several activities normally reserved for childhood, notably bubble-blowing and playing with balloons. But it was all in fun.

Most passers-by found themselves attracted by the good music and gayly-colored sidewalks. Lucky Logger, the campus mascot, was on hand to try his skill at sidewalk painting and bubble-blowing, and won a kiss or two from onlooking coeds for his efforts.

"Gentle Monday" ended late that afternoon, with the participants undoubtedly feeling exhilarated by the knowledge that the day was a success, that people had found enjoyment in the activity, and that Humboldt State was able to reflect the tastes of such "pace-setting" campuses as S.F. State and Cal State L.A.

Not all was good, however. One disgruntled senior remarked "Those guys ought to use that soap on themselves instead of carving with it." Another student, when asked his opinion of "Gentle Monday", said, "It's good, but not great."

But most students who viewed the event thought it was a pleasant, worthwhile activity. "Neat" and "groovy" are just two of the many fine adjectives students used to describe it.



Couple sharing the rare sunshine and sculpting soap.



A portion of the vibrant HSC sidewalk.

photos by Bob Leonard

LUMBERJACK DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Recollections of '66' Lumberjack Days



Fern Lake is the scene for log birling



The axe throw is another popular event



Heavyweight Title? No, this is the Bull of the Woods event.



The fastest beds in college compete in the bed races



Double bucking requires coordination and stamina

Cheerleader Tryouts Next Week

Cheerleader and song queen tryouts are scheduled for May 11 and 12, according to Head Cheerleader Sandi Watson.

Meetings are now being held in the CAC lounge each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. to discuss try-out rules and regulations. Miss Watson urges interested stud-

ents to attend the meetings. "Males are especially needed for cheerleader tryouts," she said.

All students are invited to witness the tryouts, which will be held May 11 at 4 p.m. for cheerleaders, and May 12 at 4 p.m. for song queens.

Parking... (Continued from Page 1)

on of the new Art-Music Building, slated to begin next month, it will be necessary to close off the road to Founders Hall from the south, and the road from the north will become two-way.



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Such a move, said Hartford, will necessitate the elimination of some staff parking from behind Founders, and a turn-around area behind the Engineering will eliminate more staff spaces.

The committee then voted to solve the problem by designating the large lot south of the Engineering Building for staff parking to commence prior to the summer session. It was also noted that a new lot will be opened in the fall for student use. It will be located west of the Education-Psychology Building.

In other action, the committee voted to eliminate windshield parking decals in favor of reflectorized bumper stickers. The stickers will be attached to both front and rear bumpers, and campus police have indicated they will be easier to check.

Mr. Frank Devery, committee chairman, said the committee is now preparing a new parking regulation handbook for next year, and welcomes student comments. The next committee meeting is scheduled for May 11 at 3 p.m. in Ad. 208.

WANTED: 1 or 2 riders to share expenses for a trip back to Georgia. Leaving May 28th. Call After 5 p.m., 443-3406.

More Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

your own reasoning, not hearsay or suppositions. One way I have been experiencing the reality of Jesus Christ is through interacting with both Christians and non-Christians in Campus Christian Fellowship as we meet regularly on campus; join us any Friday noon.

I invite response, reaction or rebuttal through the Lumberjack or the mail.

Bill Weber

Peace March 'Impressive'

Editor:

As a member of what Dave Johnson terms "Humboldt State's delegation" to the San Francisco Peace March, I was astonished and disappointed at his article in Friday's Lumberjack. Mr. Johnson rode down with the students from Humboldt State, and discussed the march and their motives for participating with them, and therefore, it is surprising that he could have written such a biased report.

For those who marched, it was an impressive event. It was impressive because nearly 65,000 people, of their own free will, made a public statement of their opposition to the slaughter in Viet Nam in particular, and the use of war in general. Contrary to Mr. Johnson's pictures not all the marchers were bearded hippies. There were a large number of conventionally well dressed men and women, many entire families, and a number of servicemen in uniform.

One of Mr. Johnson's main points was that the whole thing was over in one day. No one who marched expected that war would immediately come to an end; that was not the point of the march. We participated because we believe our country is doing something immoral, and were simply taking the oppor-

tunities that this country offers to express that belief in a civilized manner. (It should be noted that the only violence during the day occurred when a group of swastika wearing Nazis broke into the line of march and started a fight.)

True, the whole thing was over, in a physical sense, by 5:30, but the motives that caused the crowd to form in the first place didn't disappear with the sunset. It is regrettable that Mr. Johnson so little understood the spirit of the march. How was it possible that his camera caught the beards and the sandals, but missed the tiny girl with a bunch of daffodils who smilingly gave one to each person she met?

Lauri Humphreys

Far from Being 'Civilized'

Editor:

I don't know exactly what their definition on "civilized" is, but if Mr. Dave Tranburg and Mr. Hugo Adam Bedau feel that one true "step toward making man civilized" (Lumberjack Forum, April 25, 1967) is to execute him on the judgment of the court, then my views of human ethics drop another notch.

No matter how much man has educated himself, he has never educated himself from prejudices, and feelings of vengeance. He realizes his imperfections, yet he seldom declines to judge his fellow men. And as far as the idea of vengeance goes, punishment for the sake of suffering is just as evident.

One does not need to be too minutely perceptive to see the degree of hatred in "us good people" for anyone accused of such a serious crime as murder. Can we deny our fervor for a man hunt? However, the majority of man is ashamed to admit that executions are based on one of the feelings in man that evolved before his religious or political feelings—that is his feeling for vengeance. So let

us all rationalize our cruelty!

No, Mr. Tranburg, I cannot see civilizing man in this way. If man persists in murdering man for what reason he may, then I feel it would be more civilized to help that man, not eliminate him. If we are to reform man, then it follows that we must improve him.

Men are not improved by punishment. So why don't we strive for a method to reform that man, to better understand his "whys," and if need be, to do as Jesus would have done, love him? For if just one of our executed (who are guilty "beyond a shadow of a doubt?") was, in fact, innocent, then we are that much farther from being civilized.

David Ferguson

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Horsehiders Down Chico

by Mike Blackwell
LJ Sports Writer

Southpaw Tom Thomsen of Humboldt State has fired a nifty three hitter enroute to a 1-0 shutout over Chico State, in the first game of a Far Western Conference doubleheader last Saturday afternoon, but the Jacks lost the second game 8-3.

The opening game saw a pitching duel between the Wildcats ace Len Sparks and the Jacks pride and joy Tom Thomsen. Thomsen scattered three singles walked one, and struck out nine. Sparks allowed only five hits and one run too many in absorbing the 1-0 loss. In the first inning, he allowed the Lumberjack hitters to collect three of their hits in a row.

First baseman Paul Jackson singled to the right outfielder Jon Burgess, outran a throw from an infielder making a play from deep short, and centerfielder Keith Ayala cracked one to right center. Tim Allen made it to first on a fielder's choice while Jackson was racing home for the only tally of the game.

But in the nightcap, the Lumberjacks got off on the wrong foot and never recovered. Vern "Goner" Harris, usually a pitcher with exceptional control, couldn't get the ball over the plate as he walked the first three men to face him in the first inning. Then the Wildcat's third sacker, Jim Johnson, stepped to the plate and promptly sent one out and over the right field fence for a grand slam.

Those were all the runs Chico needed, for ace Bob Ulbrich of the visitors kept the Jacks at bay by giving up six hits and three runs while his teammates were scoring eight runs on eleven hits.

Today the Jacks meet Cal at Berkeley for a non-loop contest to be played at the spacious Berkeley field and Saturday they travel to Hayward to play a conference doubleheader.

Vern Harris is slated to go against the Cal baseballers and Ron Dias will take over third

base duties for Joe Wong, because Freshmen aren't allowed to play against Berkeley in a baseball game. Lumberjack coach Ced Kinzer expects a tough game, but isn't running scared. "We know how big and unlimited a school of their size is, but we'll try and hope, and certainly intend to beat them."

Humboldt has played Cal five times in the past, and two years ago beat them by a score of 2-1. Bill Wilkinson and Den-

nis Filkins provided the pitching for that win. Dick Brown, ex-outfielder for the semi-pro Humboldt Crabs, will probably see action against the Jacks as a Berkeley player.

In Saturday's contest, Tom Thomsen and Tom Patmore are expected to start against the Hayward horsehiders. The Pioneers are 3-4 for the season in league play and the Jacks are 3-3. If Humboldt can sweep the series they will be in an excellent position in the league.

At last week's party at Warren Simas' a spigot off a keg was lost. They are very ex-

spensive and any information to its whereabouts will be rewarded. Call Warren Simas at 822-2024. Ask for Warren Jr.

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Sports Agenda Full as Spring Skies Clear Hopefully Forecasting Cloudless Performances

by Warren Simas
LJ Sports Editor

A non-local was amused recently by a story he heard a little old lady in a local restaurant relating. In all seriousness she asked if he would like to hear the 'Legend of Patrick's Point'. Being the gentleman he was, he listened attentively. It seems "... when you can't see Patrick's Point it is raining, and when you can see it, it is going to rain."

No better description could be, describing the Humboldt climate. Beautiful forests it has, and it's streams are the finest in the land. But the ideal sporting conditions, it ain't.

However, it looks like the clouds have abated and clear weather prevails. Good news for the sportsters.

Tennis and track wind up their conference encounters this weekend with championship meets at San Francisco State.

The golf team met the other seven schools of the FWC last Tuesday at Woodland for their conference finale.

And the baseball team--well, the rate their games have been rained out, they may see their way clear by about, let's say, the middle of July.

BASEBALL
The horsehiders travel to Berkeley today and meet the Pioneers in Hayward tomorrow. Tuesday they make up a rained-out double header with the Aggies of UCD.

Vern Harris has really been shelled in his last two outings. A real shock to me. Maybe the good rays will do something to his spirit and help him out of his slump. His performances are the basis of Humboldt's title hopes.

Tom Thomsen has shown some beautiful performances so far. Throwing on the mound like fluid motion he has proved a stumper to enemy offenses.

Thomsen and Harris getting together would mean alot.

Sitting on a 3-3 record, the Jacks still could have a good chance at a title. A topsy turvy league in which everyone is bumping one another off, no one can say who will come out on top. The best record so far is Chico's, and they have lost two.

The Jacks can't lose many, if any more. Eight games remain to be played; here's hoping for all eight.

TENNIS
Coach Larry Kerker's netters have had a very turbulent year. Losing last week to Sacramento, they ended their season with a 3-4 record. They were dumped 2-7 by Davis, but lost close ones to both Chico and San Francisco.

The impression gotten was that the team could not get together. They bombed Sonoma 9-0, which is a new team, but the 4 also nubbled Nevada, on easy mark 8-0. As a unit they

were fine. Yet against Chico and SF half the team could not return the ball.

Humboldt could see some individual honors with Jerry Allen and Steve Miller this weekend. Coach Kerker hopes for the best team performance all season.

TRACK
There is the Tortoise and the Hare and there are the Humboldt Cindermen. Slowly but surely may not win the race always, but this year Humboldt will take its share of the laurels in the FWC Finals at San Francisco.

Sophomore Gary Tuttle has been the team sparkplug. He has broken nearly all of the existing Humboldt school marks,

and has set a new conference record in the three-mile.

A junior and another of the team's hard workers is miler Mike Phillips. Mike has a 4:15 mile this year and is striving for the top spot this weekend.

Ken Lybeck has been running some top 880's this year. Consistently in the top finishers he will probably double with Phillips in this event.

John DeWitt in the javelin should add his share of points in the field events.

So as the sun sets on the clear skies off Patrick's Point, let's see the skies blow clear for spring sportsters.

Distance Strong Spikers Seek Strong Finish in Finale at SF

by John Hunter
LJ Sports Writer

With high hopes and optimistic speculation, Coach Jim Hunt and his youthful thinclads trek to San Francisco this weekend for the Far Western Conference finals.

Despite their second place finish last week in a triangular meet with powerful Sacramento State and Chico State, Hunt is optimistic of a high finish in this week's finals.

"Potentially we may score as

ward and Sacramento State are strangling each other for points in the sprints, the Green and Gold distance men hope they can moveright in and steal the whole show.

Out to revenge last year's disappointing showing, Gary Tuttle, now a more mature sophomore, will be seeking wins in both the 3,000 meter-steeplechase and the three mile run.

Undeafed in both events this year Tuttle will be hindered by the fact that he must run both gruelling events on Saturday. However, so must the other runners, and Hunt feels that Tuttle is capable of running a 9:14 steeplechase and then come back with a strong three mile.

Coming off a 1:53.7 880 last week against Sacramento, Mike Phillips is another likely winner for the Hilltoppers. Phillips will probably be competing in the mile where he has a best of 4:14.2 and may double in the 880.

Ken Lybeck, who won the 880 in the three-way meet with Nevada and Davis, is expected to gain further points for the Jacks in the same event tomorrow.

The last of Humboldt's capable distance men, John Scott, will be entered in the three mile. According to Hunt, Scott "definitely will finish in the top five and maybe in the top three."

Other points for the Lumberjacks may be compiled by John DeWitt, who is an expected threat for first in the javelin, and Pete Sturman, who could place in both the javelin and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Also Humboldt's mile and 440-yard relay teams may finish fifth and also provide points.

Unexpected points could be provided by pole vaulter Larry Miller, should he be able to vault 14 feet.

The scoring in this meet will be ten for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, and two and one respectively for fifth and sixth place finishers.

Last week the Lumberjacks their season with a 3-4 mark.



Gary Tuttle immediately after his record breaking three-mile of 14:21 against Nevada.

many a 50 points and can finish a nywhere between third and fifth," conjectured Hunt.

What gives Hunt his bright outlook is the fact that the four teams which defeated Humboldt during the FWC season--Nevada, Davis, Hayward State and Sacramento State--have most of their strength in the same events--the sprints--while the Lumberjacks are powerful in the distance events.

The winner of the meet should be the University of Nevada. Led by George Pace, with a best of over 198 feet in the discus, the Wolfpack is just too talented for the other FWC foes.

However, the other spots are wide open and while Davis, Hay-

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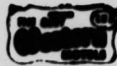
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