

Homecoming Plans Under Way

'Gators And Goblins Set Theme

The rugged Green Chain will have to tromp over more than the 'Gators at homecoming this year. With Halloween whistling in during festivities it's likely that a few goblins will also reign over the campus.

Adams, a junior Forest Management major from San Bernardino explained the strange royal family, saying, "The characters are key figures in this year's Homecoming theme, chosen due to HSC's grid encounter with the San Francisco State College 'Gators on Halloween night. Homecoming activities including the traditional parade will follow this theme."

Homecoming officially begins Friday, Oct. 30, with a variety show in the Big Gym, tentatively set to begin at 1 p.m. The show, featuring local talent, will be directed by Kathy Leber and Jan Isacson. Following the show, the Homecoming Queen winner will be announced.

First-day activities continue Friday night as folk singer Stan Wilson entertains in the Big Gym, sharing the spotlight with a musical duo billed as "Richard and Jim."

Immediately after the show, the "Intimates" will provide music for dancing, according to dance chairman Martha Roberts.

Directors Jeff Grovhoug and Phil Grinton expect about 20 entries, plus floats, in the annual parade, the first event slated Oct. 31. Beginning at noon at 18th and G Streets, in Arcata, the parade will disband near the Arcata plaza, where the floats will be on display until 4:30 p.m.

First and second place prizes for "most beautiful" in both large and small float categories will be presented at the football game half-time. All floats, the chairman said, are eligible for the sweepstakes award for "best all-round float."

On tap next for Homecoming celebrants is a band concert and bean feed at the Arcata plaza, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The event will be monitored by Kathy Briggs who will also oversee the girls' powderpuff football game in the Arcata hall park at 3 p.m. This is the first year Homecoming activities have included a powderpuff game.

Switching to the "real thing" in hard knocks and leather popping, the Homecoming schedule next features the HSC-San Francisco State game, at 8 p.m. The clash will be the second conference tilt of the season for Humboldt. Queen candidates will be presented during half-time, along with the pride float winners.

Final event of the two-day observance will be the dance following the football game. Music will be provided by the local Ken Davis Band. Dance chairman is Linda McCauley.

Preparations for most events are progressing satisfactorily, chairman Adams said, adding, however, that help is needed on the decoration committees of both dances. Volunteers may contact Adams by C.A.C. box or at Redwood Hall.

Marquette Wins Class Presidency

Terry Marquette was selected as sophomore class president in last week's elections to wind up the four class balloting.

Don Riddle captured the vice presidency with Lana Cox winning the secretarial position and Nancy Yocum taking the treasurer's job.

LumberJack

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Coed Hits The Books



Pretty coed, Kathy Leber, gets down to work, preparing for her first mid term exams now that the first month of school has passed.

Campus Business Workshop Set

A fall workshop of the California Business Education Association, north coast section, will be held on the HSC campus tomorrow.

A record attendance is expected for the workshop, according to Dr. Jasper Sawatsky, president.

Principal speaker of the conference, which will cover data processing in the high school curriculum, will be E. E. Wanous, co-author of one of the first textbooks on data processing, specifically written for the high school business teacher. Wanous will discuss the effect of automation on the high school business education curriculum, what should be done about automation in the high schools, and what training a teacher needs for presenting a unit on automation. He will also conduct a question and answer period.

The workshop will also include a tour of the new HSC Data Processing Center.

Varied Courses Offered In Extension Plan

The Extension Class schedule for the 1964 Fall Semester has been released by the Extension Office on campus.

Courses that will be offered on the Arcata college campus are: water color painting, real estate finance, elementary conversational French, Spanish, and German, public relations, introduction to cataloging and classification, basic algebra, and individual sports (men).

A course in marriage will be offered at Eureka Senior High school at Del Norte and J Streets.

At the Rio Dell School, workshops will be held to discuss elementary school curriculum and advanced audio-visual.

There will be a class called teaching or reading at the Crescent-Elk School in Crescent City.

Any further information regarding these courses may be obtained by contacting the Humboldt State College Extension Office at 822-1771, Ext. 268.

Student Council To Investigate Fees Increase

By ED JESSON

The Student Legislative Council Tuesday night passed a motion establishing a committee composed of ASB President Chuck Freitas and Reps-at-Large Dale Potts and Jane Cleveland to investigate a proposed twenty dollar increase each year in registration fees for health services.

The motion was proposed after Freitas had discussed the action taken by the C.S.C.C.P.A. in San Jose last weekend where a negative stand was taken.

The issue of buying two college flags was brought up by President Freitas again. A motion presented by Dale Potts was passed by the council which would put this issue on the agenda for next week.

President Freitas urged the council before next week to "Rid themselves of their own personal prejudices, and find out if the students want these two new flags."

Dick Visser, ASB treasurer, asked Council to appropriate one hundred dollars out of the equipment fund for film for the cinematography class to produce a film about Humboldt for public relation purposes. The motion passed.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Ski Club Dance 8 p.m.
Hawaii vs. Humboldt, there

TUESDAY — Forensics Workshop.
Student Activities Commission meeting, noon in SAC office.

WEDNESDAY — Rec. Night at 7 p.m., Women's Gym & Pool.

THURSDAY — Symphony UN Concert, Sequoia Theater.

Journalists To Be Hosted In HSC Field Day

Young journalists from almost a dozen area high schools are expected to attend an informal field day at the State campus on Nov. 2.

Last year over 70 members of newspaper and yearbook classes from eight high schools attended the conference.

Journalism adviser Harold Knox is hopeful that more schools will participate in the 1964 meeting, including Crescent City, which did not have a journalism class until this year.

Humboldt students in the journalism department will host the visitors, showing them the State journalism facilities and taking part in discussing of both newspaper and yearbook publication.

Forensics Workshop Gathers 400 Here

Over four hundred high school students were in attendance at this year's forensic workshop held here Tuesday.

The workshop, staged each year by the HSC Speech Department to help promote interest in the field of speech, utilizes college speech students to demonstrate the various fields of speech. Evaluations and criticisms of their work are presented by faculty members.

Dr. Walter Fisher of the Los Angeles State College Speech Department was this year's featured speaker. Dr. Fisher who is co-editor of a current anthology of essays on nuclear disarmament spoke on "The Fundamental Issues in the Question of Nuclear Disarmament."

Queen To Be Selected By Balloting

The Homecoming Committee has announced that elections for the 1964 Homecoming Queen and her court will take place Oct. 27 and 28 in the Commons.

The student body will vote for three girls on the ballot indicating their choice for queen, first runner-up, and second runner-up. Only ballots with three votes will be accepted.

The queen will be elected by the point value of her votes. The Homecoming Committee hopes that this will eliminate the control of votes by large organizations.

Andy Roccaforte, Queen Chairman, announced that ten girls had entered the contest by Oct. 8. The girls and their sponsors are Alice Abrahamsen, Mu Epsilon Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi; Cathy Briggs, Intercollegiate Knights; Emilie Britvec, Residence Hall; and Sue Dresser, Conservation Unlimited.

Also entered were Maurine Endicott, Business Club; Mary Ann Howard, I.A.; Gayle Hunter, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kathleen Leber, Delta Sigma Phi; Sherry Miller, Delta Zeta; and Kay Sartain, Forestry.

CAC Reopens

The Campus Activities Center has reopened after being redecorated through the planning of the Student Activities Commission.

The CAC remains open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and features nickel coffee.

SPURS Plan Convention



Members of the SPURS, sophomore women's service honorary, prepare to host the organization's national convention here. SPURS are: L to R. Marcia Matson, Janice Banducci, Oherilyn Stewart, Kathy Anderson, Dede Boemker, Shirley Nicholson, Helga Munchheimer, Pat Sutro, and Judy Senter.

HSC Students Participate In Food Program

A few Humboldt State College students have been accepted for participation in a food stamp program designed to improve their diets.

The program is administered by the Department of Agriculture with the cooperation of Humboldt County.

Those participating in the program buy food stamps and receive additional stamps free. The stamps may be redeemed at any local grocery for domestic food items, excluding imported foods like bananas, tea, and coffee. Also excluded are liquor, pet foods, and non-food items like tobacco, drugs, or soap.

Married students and single students can both qualify for participation in the program. They reside in the County, have low income, and do their own cooking.

Student Directory Available To Campus

Most new students and a surprising number of old ones are unaware of the existence of a student directory located in the Administration Building.

This directory is found at the information desk downstairs, and is open to anybody until five p.m. It is made up of IBM cards filled out by every student at registration, and includes information about the student's address, major and minor, and class schedule. The cards are alphabetized to facilitate student handling.

Dance Tonight

The HSC ski club is hosting a dance tonight in the Campus Activities center with the Intimates providing the music.

The dance opens a 9 p.m. and continues through midnight. Admission prices are 50c stag and 75c couples.

Effort Required

The average college student considers student government as nothing more than an extra-curricular activity of students playing the role of "big man" on campus.

However student government should be a serious and integral part of campus life since it handles a yearly budget of \$100,000 that in some way affects every student.

With the new constitution, we now have a three department structure: executive, legislative and judicial, patterned somewhat after the U.S. national government.

The preamble states, "Having opinions to be represented, rights to be protected and needs to be administered, we . . . do ordain and establish this constitution." Thus the students must feel that student government can do something for the students.

However, for student government to benefit the students, the officials, both elected and appointed, must know the feelings and needs of the entire student body.

Student groups fought for four years to change to a "workable" constitution.

This ideal constitution has been placed in the laps of this year's government. But it will take a little "work" on the part of all the individuals in student government to make full use of their "powers".

Dale G. Potts

College Invites Politicians To Speak On Issues

Invitations to speak on the HSC campus have been extended to candidates for all state and national elective offices.

The Lecture Concerts Committee issued the invitations in the belief that the appearance of political candidates on campus will give students a chance to hear candidates talk about campaign issues as well as spur interest in the up-coming elections.

According to Dr. Dale Anderson, head of the group, the committee is dedicated to responsible distribution of facts and opinions of a political nature, giving candidates equal time and a fair hearing.

Speaking for Republican candidates, Ronald Reagan was the first personality to take advantage of the speaking opportunity offered.

Plans call for the appearance of many politicians and their supporters in the near future. Because of the candidates' busy schedules no definite dates have been set for speeches.

The Lecture Concerts Committee is composed of four faculty members and three students. Faculty members are James Mearns, Kate Buchanan, James Carrol, and Dale Anderson. Student members are Chuck Freitas, Jim Cralle and Don Saules.

Malthus Take Notice

By HENRY AYRE

NEW DELHI, India — As reported by DJ ticker, food riots and student demonstrations have recently flared throughout India. Shops and granaries have been looted by leftist mobs and a number of persons have been killed and injured in clashes with bludgeon-wielding police.

Meanwhile omens by demographers and agricultural experts are not bright. In a recent Journal of Commerce article it was pointed out that a 1959 Ford Foundation report predicted the onset of calamities in India by the mid 1960s.

Demographers note that Asia has the highest world growth rate an dcould easily double its 460 million population in 20 years.

Due to India's lagging agriculture in the face of these pressures, Prof. Raymond Ewell of NYSU predicts massive famines in the 1970s unless something is done.

On the other hand, a visiting Indian official, without alluding to these unfavorable projections, painted a glowing picture of India's future. Shortages were not present, he declared, but the national distributive process was faulty.

Semi-drought conditions for the third year in the U. S. main grain growing regions has caused concern among some experts that food distribution abroad may be impaired at the time most needed.

Mu Epsilon Psi Membership Drive in Progress

Mu Epsilon Psi, campus music organization, is now actively seeking new members, according to Gary Richter, president.

"Mu Ep" is dedicated to promoting musical activities on campus, and increasing music appreciation among its members and the student body.

Members will hold a potluck dinner Sunday night, when plans will be made for future projects. Already on the schedule is a presentation of Mu Ep's winning skit from last year's Spring Sing which will be given at the Homecoming variety show.

Students interested in joining Mu Ep may contact Dr. Charles Moon, faculty sponsor, in the Music Building.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE October - December, 1964 KHSC FM 90.5

MONDAY—

3:00 Broadway Sings
4:00 Humboldt Hill Highlight
4:05 Hi Fi Room
5:00 Lowell Thomas
5:10 Opus 90.5
6:15 The World Tonight
6:30 Transatlantic Profiles
6:45 Carnival of Books
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 Music from the Hill
8:00 Sequela Concert
9:30 Campus News

TUESDAY—

3:00 Platz Concert
4:00 Hi Fi Room
5:00 Lowell Thomas
5:10 Opus 90.5
6:15 The World Tonight
6:30 Germany Today
6:45 To Be Announced
7:00 Dialogues in Jazz
7:30 Sequela Concert
9:30 Campus News

WEDNESDAY—

3:00 Broadway Sings
3:30 The Music of Don Gillis
4:00 Humboldt Hill Highlight
4:05 Hi Fi Room
5:00 Lowell Thomas
5:10 Opus 90.5
6:15 The World Tonight
6:30 International Report
6:45 BBC Report
7:00 Sound of the Theater Arts
8:00 Sequela Concert
9:30 Campus News

THURSDAY—

3:00 Platz Concert
4:00 Hi Fi Room
5:00 Lowell Thomas
5:10 Opus 90.5
6:15 The World Tonight
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Conversations
7:00 Shakespeare 400
8:00 Sequela Concert
9:30 Campus News

FRIDAY—

3:00 Broadway Sings
3:30 Master Works from France
4:00 Humboldt Hill Highlight
4:05 Hi Fi Room
5:00 Lowell Thomas
5:10 Opus 90.5
6:15 The World Tonight
6:30 European Review
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Contemporary Music in Evolution
8:00 Sequela Concert
9:30 Campus News

SATURDAY—

KHSC will be on in the evening for home football games. Football warm-up shows begin at 7:30 and the play by play action in Redwood Bowl begins at 7:55.

*Indicates a Humboldt State College production

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Cast Announced For First Play Of Fall Season

The first play of the season, A Midsummer Night's Dream, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. John Pauley.

The cast includes David Brune, Theseus; Rex Heuschkel, Quince; Tom Thompson, Lysander; Donald Jacobson, Demetrius; Reginald Mintey, Bottom; Melvaleigh DeWan, Hippolyta; Kerry Collins, Hermia; Irina White, Helena; Michael Murphy, Oberon; Kathy Brown, Titania, and Harry Thurston, Puck.

James Mearns of the Music department is composing special music for the production, and Irina White is handling the choreography.

The play opens Friday night, October 30. Students may obtain tickets free with their ASB cards.

Dorm Hall News

By BILL KRELLE

Sunset, Nelson, and Redwood Halls are all busy planning for Homecoming this week as a queen candidate has been selected and a float is beginning to take shape.

The Homecoming queen candidate is Emily Britter. She won over six other girls in an election held last week.

Redwood Hall held elections last week with Craig Edberg elected as Vice-President and Ken Townsend elected as Standards Chairman.

The quad is presently being attacked by the "Frisbe men". These can best be described as Redwood Hall residents who take over the quad every evening with their "Frisbe". The "Frisbe" can be best described as a

Sunset Hall is reported full this semester with 211 girls presently living in it.

Second floor held their first meeting last week and three new officers were elected. Tina Holland was elected Governor; Linda Winters, Lieutenant Governor; and Pam Tegge, Secretary-Treasurer.

HSC Accreditation Continued By State Officials

The California State Board of Education has continued the accreditation of Humboldt State College on the basis of revised curriculums in teacher education developed by the college in light of regulations of the State Board's new certification law of 1961.

At this particular meeting of the board, Humboldt was the only state college and was one of eight colleges approved out of 147 institutions in the state who applied for continued accreditation.

Under the new law and regulations, Humboldt State has been accredited for the standard teaching credential with specialization in secondary teaching; the standard supervision credential in both elementary and secondary supervision; and specialized preparation in areas of speech and hard of hearing.

The approval was granted on an interim basis until the required formal visitation later this year.

Campaign Slogans Are Usually Soon Forgotten

Campaign slogans — like campaign promises — are sometimes forgotten by everybody. (For example, do you remember what American political campaigner used the slogan "Don't swap horses" — although Americans did?)

Such slogans, the buttons on which they were displayed, the men for whom they stood — all are a fascinating part of America's rowdy and raucous, eccentric political past.

America's long history of campaigning is vividly recalled in a private collection owned by J. Doyle DeWitt. In the course of 25 years, he has collected items recalling every U.S. presidential election.

More than 1,000 pieces on Abraham Lincoln alone are part of this "America Goes to the Polls" exhibit in Hartford, Connecticut.

Did you know that there were no organized political parties running in the first American election? It's a fact! And there was a time when two opposing parties were represented in the chief executive posts — at the same time!

Federalist John Adams was President after the 1796 election and Democrat-Republican Thomas Jefferson was Vice President . . . the first and only time such a "party game" was played.

Campaigning could get as wild and woolly then as it gets now. One time, after a day of handshaking with admirers, Abraham Lincoln's hand was so swollen that he had to cut off and whittle a piece of broomstick to hold in his hand so it wouldn't tremble while he posed for a sculptor. There's a plaster cast of the hand — and the piece of broomstick — in the exhibit.

Jackson's Buttons

Campaign buttons are credited to President John Quincy Adams' opponents, who worked to get Andrew Jackson elected in the next campaign — the buttons worked, and "the old soldier" was elected.

There was probably no campaign more exciting than the one of 1840, according to Mr. DeWitt. Behind William H. Harrison, the newly formed Whig party adopted the slogans of "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" and "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!"

The country was taken by storm with parades, log cabins on wheels, cider parties, song fests, live raccoons, huge balls rolled from one city to another, badges, sashes, jewelry, medallions and hundreds of trinkets — all bearing the symbols of Whig candidates. Harrison won.

A rousing book of songs devoted to "staying dry" emerged from the campaign of 1900, as part of John C. Wooley's Prohibition party platform. This was the year of the "whistle stop" campaign, born be-

cause Populist-influenced laws prohibited political gatherings from being addressed from the end of railway cars.

To get around these laws, special platforms were set up just outside the limits (of the town and the law); the speaker would jump off his train, begin his vote-gathering and then, when the whistle blew for the train to leave, he'd hurry back on board. That was one way of getting a president in good physical condition!

Political Safety

In the campaign of 1932, America forgot about these railway travelers and began to worry about traveling to political safety — they wanted a way out of the depression. The Republicans urged "Don't Swap Horses", "Be Safe — Re-elect Hoover", while the Democrats promised aid to the "forgotten man".

Very little of these political storms is forgotten in the exciting exhibit; one reason may be the age of the firm itself. Founded in 1864, it's been around for some of the all-time campaign hum-dingers.

One of the features of the exhibit is a recording of the voice of every president from Benjamin Harrison right down to today. There are hundreds of political cartoons . . . campaign sewing boxes . . . snuff boxes . . . a straight razor from Zachary Taylor's bid . . . Herbert Hoover's collar . . . Henry Clay's clay pipe . . . and a host of noisemakers — including one filled with buckshot, used in the campaign of "Old Buck" Buchanan.

Boot n' Blister Open with Hike

Boot n' Blister club members are leaving today on their first overnight hike of the semester to Granite Lake in the Trinity Alps.

The hikers will leave the campus by car and drive to Preacher Meadow Camp which is near Trinity Center. The club members will sleep overnight and then begin their hike to the lake tomorrow morning.

The hike covers about five miles each way with an evaluation rise of about 2,500 feet up to Granit Lake.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Forestry Enters First Year of Major Research

The Humboldt State Forestry
Department is presently entering
its first year of major research
activity with \$17,500 in its budget.The Federal McIntire-Stennis
law has provided \$10,000 of which
\$5,000 was made available locally
as matching money by the lumber
industry and interested individuals.Another \$7,500 was provided for
forest fire research by the Pacific
Southwest Forest and Range Ex-
periment Station for studies that
are part of an over-all project in
conflagration control. With Mc-
Intire-Stennis funds, graduate stu-
dent Dennis Porter with Dave Os-
tebo as an assistant, working un-
der Dr. Harry Wiant, has imple-
mented a project concerning the
determination of site quality for
redwood and Douglas-fir and as-
sociated hardwood species.Graduate student Douglas Jager
is working under Dr. Peter Black
pursuing research concerning cer-
tain site index factors with refer-
ence to second-growth redwood
stands, also with McIntire-Stennis
funds.Cooperative fire research with
the Pacific Southwest Forest and
Range Experiment Station, U. S.
Forest Service, deals with the
projects involving fuel reduction
studies involving: (1) the use of
fire, and (2) the use of chemicals
to accelerate the rate of slash de-
composition after cutting opera-
tions.The latter study is being carried
out with the cooperation of the
staff of the Six Rivers National
Forest. Personnel involved from
Humboldt State College includes
Dr. Edward Sturgeon, research co-
ordinator; Dr. Peter Black, re-
search associate; Brooks Sibley,
teaching assistant; Gary Harlow,
graduate student in charge of field
activities and literature reviews;
and William Hoehman and Len-
nart Lindstrand, field assistants.

Halloween Party

A Halloween Party for all
church related campus organiza-
tions will be held Saturday, Oct.
17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical
House. Everyone will first meet
at the Fireplace Room of the
First Baptist Church for singing.

Police Chase Roadsigns, Devils Who Just Won't Quit Probing the Pitchfork

By VERN KORB

"Rip 'em up . . . move 'em out!"

Campus, as well as City Police report a growing concern
over the defacing and uprooting of roadsigns that is still
the undertaking, due to a small minority of anonymous indi-
viduals.The creative artistry chiefly pertains to the 'no parking'
and 'student permit parking' signs located around and
throughout the college campus.Campus Security Officer H. Hol-
gersen appreciatingly conducted
yours truly on a round-about tour;
and never until then did I realize
the great time that is being had
by some young fellas, just full of
the devil.But you know, it's just as the
campus police seemed to infer
through our cordial conversation
—you never really pay much atten-
tion to the devil for awhile, until
he just won't quit probing the
pitchfork.And who knows why? That's the
real mystery.At least the 'bad guys' in the
movies usually have a motive for
the things they do. This makes for
logic.But the 'bad guys' around-about
just don't seem to be able to es-
tablish one for themselves. Or else
they're just not too good at ex-
pressing ones' self clearly (very
important nowadays).For actually it's like officer Hol-
gersen and other observers have
commented, "What's it all sup-
posed to prove? These individuals
don't even make use of the signs
they uproot."A couple last week were found
on the ground nearby their post-
holes. Others are still displayable
today, just bent around their
ground pipe. Or for that matter,
some of the ground pipes support-
ing them are a little bent out of
shape too.Maybe this is muscular status
or something. If so, my senior
high brother back in Michigan
could sure do better than that.
Dick and his team-mates, the Glad-
iators, are known for being a
'rough' team on the football field.But even they reserve the mang-
lings for their opponents (and
how) and as yet, have never had
need to resort to street signs.Personally, I can almost see
displaying a sign in a dorm win-
dow declaring 'Curves Ahead —
Reduce Speed' or the like, but what
anyone would do with a sign read-
ing 'student permit parking' is too
much for the imagination.About the only visible results
of the jokes are a number of hours

Intramural Signups Will Conclude Today

Today is the last day to register
for any of the five sports being of-
fered in this semester's intramural
program.Volleyball, golf, tennis, cross
country, and bowling are present-
ly open for last minute entries.
Sign-up sheets and other informa-
tion about the program can be ob-
tained from the bulletin board in
the men's gym.Volleyball will open up this se-
mester's program with league play
beginning next week.All participants must have evi-
dence of good health. This may be
obtained from the student health
center.work for the painters and repair-
men. It seems hard to realize but
do you know what it's like re-
bending, scraping, and re-painting
the letters and background on
these objects? If not, try a car
fender sometime.Arcata City Manager Phil
Brown explains that "around thir-
ty-seven dollars worth of time and
money go to make up any of the
'no parking' signs." And as is the
case, six of these city-owned signs
are missing off Mill Street already
this fall.According to manager Brown,
earlier in the summer, two stu-
dents were caught by the city po-
lice literally wheeling a pedestrian
stop sign down the street on their
way home to the apartment. Sign-
shopping's getting more like gro-
cery-shopping every day.A previous year, the hobby even
led to a city police search through
the school dorms to see what
might turn up. But apparently the
grapevine beat the authorities and
only three stop signs were appre-
hended.

My — those roaring 20's.

All in all, security officer Hol-
gersen concludes, "We always try
to go at least half-way with college
pranks made in fun, but destruc-
tive fun as this is actually rather
senseless."So please co-operate . . . the
sign you save, may save you
someday.It's a thought. Please try and
understand.

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to the first 5000 applicants. Job
and travel grant applications and
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to past season ticket holders, but
those who are interested and have
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FINANCIAL REPORT — MAY 31, 1964

TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., was formed on May 18, 1961, to bring students the "highest quality of service at the lowest possible cost." It is responsible for the operation and management of the campus bookstore, cafeteria and fountain, the vending machines, and the snack bar in the Campus Activities Center. Experience on other campuses has proved that handling the finances of operations such as these through a non-profit corporation is a more efficient and legal system, and is therefore in the better interests of the student body.

The corporation is governed by a Board of Directors of nine members consisting of four college officers who serve as ex-officio members; the President, the Executive Dean, the Business Manager, and the Dean of Students; two members of the instructional staff; and three student members. The present members of the Board are as follows: Administrative members: Dr. C. H. Siemens; Mr. Frank E. Devery, Treasurer; Dr. Don W. Karshner, Secretary; and Dr. Lawrence E. Turner. Faculty members: Dr. Rudy W. Becking, and Mr. William F. Jackson, Chairman. Student members: Mr. Nik Ellis, Mr. Charles Cianco, Vice President; and Mr. William Amen.

All members of the HSC faculty and student body are welcome to all meetings of the Board of Directors of Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. Likewise the Board welcomes suggestions, questions or comments. These may be presented in person or by written memo to any member of the Board. Regular meetings of the Board are held on the 1st Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. Come and become familiar with the work of this Board.

This copy of the financial report is presented here for your information. An expanded copy of this financial report may be obtained from the office of the Treasurer, Mr. Frank E. Devery, Room 208 of the Administration Building.

1 DEFINITION OF A "NON-PROFIT" CORPORATION:

"... the legal instrument by which the group, actuated by the common purpose, can hold property and provide for a continuous succession.

"... In none of these cases is profit anything more than an incidental means to the end for which the corporation was organized. Yet its financial and business affairs

"... must be carried on with acumen and sound business judgment, although in these cases excellence in business management and resulting profitable operation are a means and not an end." (Dewing, Arthur Stone, Financial Policy of Corporations, 1953. Ronald Press Company, p. 28).

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Llord's International Marionettes Slated to Appear Here Nov. 2

A Marionette show FOR ADULTS makes an appearance on campus, Nov. 2, when Llord's International presents an evening of "strings for sophisticates."

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As "Pygmalion of the woodpile," Llords has created over 700 marionettes, modeling and painting the heads, constructing the bodies and tailoring their costumes.

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In NATO headquarters in France, Llords shared the billing in a program with Olivia de Havilland and Maurice Chevalier, in which he presented a program in French, German, Spanish, Italian, and English.

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The most important feature of Llords' productions is that they aim at adult audiences, and this is why Llords admits, children under 12 find little to amuse or entertain the mat one of his sophisticated revues.

Tickets for the Nov. 2 performance will go on sale shortly.

Sports Car Club Being Organized

A new and interesting club is in the making on the campus this fall.

A group of students have organized the HSC Sports Car Association.

With a constitution in the planning stages, the club requested to be considered for the car caravan which will carry the Homecoming Queen Candidates around the field at the San Francisco State game.

Anyone interested in taking part in this organization's activities, whether student or faculty, is urged to contact either Mike Berman or Bob Garzee, through the student mail boxes in the CAC.

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Exhibit C

Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. "Where Got — Where Gone" Year Ending May 31, 1964

Funds were "got" or received and/or made available as follows:

By net income from the following:

(See Exhibit B)

Bookstore	\$ 9,221.53
Cafeteria	19,249.45
Vending Machines	1,110.86
Interest Income	143.22
Total	\$29,725.06

Add back expenses deducted from revenue in arriving at the profit figures above, but not requiring any funds this period:

Depreciation \$ 2,814.60

Total funds provided by operations and total source of funds for this period

\$32,539.66

These funds "went" or were applied as follows:

To acquire additional cafeteria equipment \$ 1,684.19

To acquire additional Bookstore equipment 605.00

To make additional improvements to Bookstore Bldg. 350.80

To make payment on principal to Associated Students—

See Note 4 5,000.00

To distribute funds for non operational uses—see Schedule A-1 1,060.78

To increase working capital (Resources available for use in carrying on day to day functions of the business) 23,838.89

Total funds applied

\$32,539.66

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Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position — May 31, 1964

Exhibit A

Resources Available to Carry on Operations:	May 31, 1964	May 31, 1963	Decrease* Increase
Current Operating resources:			
Cash in banks and on hand	\$ 75,574.50	\$ 63,547.97	\$ 12,026.53
Accounts Receivable	4,132.97	6,309.75	2,176.78*
Notes Receivable - Note 1	2,387.00	2,387.00	-0-
Interest Receivable	167.09	23.87	143.22
Inventories, at cost:			
Bookstore	72,249.97	77,786.89	5,536.92*
Cafeteria	22,187.65	24,051.55	1,863.90*
Total current operating resources	\$176,699.18	\$174,107.03	\$ 2,592.15
Building and Equipment:			
Buildings—non State share - cost	66,393.16	65,779.62	613.54
Equipment—non State share - cost (Note 2)	23,156.92	38,080.11	14,923.19*
Total	\$ 89,550.08	\$103,859.73	\$ 14,309.65*
Less accumulated depreciation	12,753.20	27,971.31	15,218.11*
Total, Buildings & Equipment (Book Value)	\$ 76,796.88	\$ 75,888.42	\$ 908.46
Other Resources:			
Receivable from Bookstore for Funds Advanced by Cafeteria—Note 3			
Principal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -0-
Interest to 5-31-64	5,250.00	-0-	5,250.00
Total other resources	\$ 80,250.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 5,250.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$333,746.06	\$324,995.45	\$ 8,750.61
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities:			
Accrued Taxes and Health & Disability Insurance	\$ 4,803.99	\$ 4,754.41	\$ 49.58
Current Prin. Installment on ASB note, Note 4	5,000.00	-0-	5,000.00
Accrued Interest to ASB—Note 4	3,219.46	247.65	2,971.81
Accounts Payable	16,249.83	32,665.23	16,415.40*
Unearned meal ticket sales	2,079.87	14,932.60	12,852.73*
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 31,353.15	\$ 52,599.89	\$ 21,246.74*
Non Current Liabilities:			
Note Payable to ASB on Bookstore Purchase Note 4	\$ 37,454.48	\$ 42,454.48	\$ 5,000.00*
Payable to Cafeteria for Funds Advanced to Bookstore—Note 3			
Principal and Interest	80,250.00	75,000.00	5,250.00
Total Non Current Liabilities	\$117,704.48	\$117,454.48	\$ 250.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	149,057.63	170,054.37	20,996.74*
Equity of Lumberjack Enterprises Schedule A—1	184,688.43	154,941.08	29,747.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$333,746.06	\$324,995.45	\$ 8,750.61

(See Notes to accompany this statement)

Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.
Summary of Operations — Year Ending May 31, 1964

Exhibit B

BOOKSTORE	New Books	Used Books	Supplies	Total
	Amount %	Amount %	Amount %	Amount %
Sales	\$144,749 100	\$1190 100	\$76,240 100	\$222,179 100
Less Cost of Sales	120,430 83.2	793 66.7	47,269 62.0	168,492 75.8
Margin to Cover				
Oper. Expenses	\$ 24,319 16.8	\$ 397 33.4	\$28,971 38.0	\$ 53,687 24.2
Operating Expenses (wages, electricity, repairs, etc.)				35,282 15.9
Net Operating Income				18,405 8.3
Less Other Expenses:				
Interest on Student Body note				(2,972) (1.3)
Interest on Cafeteria Advance				(5,250) (2.4)
Prior Years profit adjustment				(962) (.4)
Net Income for Year				9,221 4.2
From this amount the following items should be paid:				
Principal installment on note to Associated Students				5,000
Principal installment on note to Cafeteria				7,500
Any improvements to building, and/or increases in size of merchandise inventory, and/or to cover possible deficits that could occur from time to time				?
				?
CAFETERIA				Amount %
Revenue:				
Residence Halls meal tickets				\$232,393 70.41
Snack Bars				7,433 2.25
Other Meals sold				90,212 27.34
Total Revenue				\$330,038 100.00
Less Food and Labor Costs				266,892 80.87
Margin to cover Operating Expenses				\$ 63,146 19.13
Operating Expenses (gas, electricity, taxes, maintenance, etc.)				49,603 15.03
Operating Profit				\$ 13,543 4.10
Other Income:				
Interest from Bookstore				5,250 1.59
Correction for prior year				456 14
Net Income for Period				\$ 19,249 5.83
From this amount must come purchases of any additional equipment and sufficient retention to cover possible deficits that could occur from time to time.				
Vending Machines				Amount %
Gross Commissions				\$ 1,995 100
Less Allocated to Dorms				884 44
Net Income				\$ 1,111 56
No particular claims need be made on this income.				

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Exhibit A—Notes
Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.
Notes to Accompany
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
May 31, 1964

Note 1:

Note Receivable, \$2,387.00:

This represents note received from Richard Kuehner for moneys advanced for the production of slides in a dendrology project. The note bears interest at 6%.

Note 2:

Cafeteria Equipment decrease, \$14,923.19:

This decrease arose from deleting from the books certain cafeteria equipment which was fully depreciated and no longer in use.

Note 3:

Cafeteria Note and Interest:

This amount represents funds advanced from prior cafeteria reserves to provide \$50,000 for a down payment to the Associated Student Body upon acquisition of the Bookstore on January 1, 1962; and for \$25,000 additional working capital. The interest is calculated at 7%.

Note 4:

Associated Student Body Note and Interest:

On January 1, 1962, Lumberjack Enterprises acquired the interest of the Associated Students in the Bookstore. The total consideration was \$103,896.14 and is payable as follows:

"\$50,000 heretofore paid on January 1, 1962, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged; \$5,000.00 on May first of each year plus interest computed at seven per cent on the unpaid balance of the principal until the total capital sum is paid;

THAT, in the event the total payment of both principal and interest in any year is less than \$8,000.00, Lumberjack Enterprises will make an additional contribution of such amount as will bring the total payment to \$8,000.00;

THAT, after the payment of the entire sum, including both principal and interest, Lumberjack Enterprises will pay to the Student Body an annual subsidy equal to one-half of the net profit earned by the Bookstore."

Other Explanatory Notes**(a) "Non State-Share" of Buildings and Equipment:**

The building which houses the Cafeteria and the Bookstore was constructed and financed by the State of California. The basic compliment of cafeteria equipment was also furnished by the State of California. Certain building improvement, furniture, equipment and fixtures, especially in the Bookstore, were financed from non-state sources and these non-state costs are the only building and equipment costs shown on these statements.

(b) Cafeteria Equipment Replacement Fund:

To replace worn out and/or broken equipment (State share) which is used by the Cafeteria, an amount representing 2% of total revenue is paid to the State of California and placed in a special trust fund. Cafeteria equipment (State share) can then be replaced and paid from this fund. Appropriations from this fund must be approved by the proper state authorities.

(c) Preparation of Statements:

The financial statements included in this report were prepared by Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. Although the financial information from which these statements have been prepared has been audited by state auditors, the accompanying statements in their present form have not been reviewed or audited by the state auditors.

Schedule A—1

Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.
Reconciliation of Equity — Consolidated
Fiscal Year Ending
May 31, 1964

Equity Balance, May 31, 1963	\$154,941.08
Add:	
Increase in equity arising from re-inventory of Cafeteria equipment and related allowances for depreciation	\$ 1,083.07
Net Income for year:	
Bookstore—	
See Exhibit B	\$ 9,221.53
Cafeteria—	
See Exhibit B	19,249.45
Vending Machines—	
See Exhibit B	1,110.86
Miscellaneous (interest earned on loan to Richard Kuehner)	143.22
	\$29,725.06
Less:	
Non Operating Allocations:	
Student Emergency Fund	\$ 100.00
Faculty Related Projects	100.00
Information Brochure	502.64
Hospitality Fund	186.45
Miscellaneous	171.69
	(1,060.78)
Net addition to equity of Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.	\$ 29,747.35
Equity Balance, May 31, 1964 to Exhibit A	\$184,688.43

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Phoenix Club Sets Meeting For Wednesday

The Phoenix Club, an organization for older women students will meet Wednesday noon in the New Conference Room in the east wing of Nelson Hall.

The club was organized approximately 12 years ago when the number of older women returning to the classroom became a significant factor at HSC.

Since that time, the club has been active on campus, serving as a social group for those not active in other clubs.

Any woman student who has been out of school for an interim of time between high school and previous college work, and who now has returned to carry either a full or part-time load is eligible for membership.

Miss Kate Buchanan, adviser, urges all women students who are in the "older age" bracket and who would enjoy meeting others who are returnees to join.

There are no dues; no commitments; it is a social group, and you bring your own lunch.

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Ayu Fish Project Gets Boost

Humboldt State's Ayu Fish project got another boost earlier this month with the promise of Enosuke Amemiya, president of the International-Friendship Charitable Foundation, that the foundation would help finance the project for another year.

The assurance was given two weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Amemiya, accompanied by a prominent Southern California commercial fisherman, Masazo Suzuki, visited the HSC hatcheries for a first hand inspection of the project.

Dr. John DeWitt of the HSC fisheries department has been carrying on research for the past five years, trying to establish the fish — a native of Japanese coastal waters—in North Coast California streams.

The difficulty of the project is that the particularly delicate fish eggs have to be flown here from Japan, specially incubated, and practically "spoon fed" in the hatchery until they reach planting size. And he is working against odds, because in Japan it has until now been a foregone conclusion that the tricky little Ayu could not be raised under hatchery conditions.

But Dr. DeWitt keeps on patiently attacking the impossible, because he believes that once established the scrappy little game fish could fill an important gap in coastal sport fishing and become a real summer attraction to tourists.

As time goes by more and more interest keeps developing in the project which began as a one-man research and has up to now involved the help of California State Department of Fish and Game, Japan Air Lines, the University of Tokyo, top fisheries experts in Japan, and the Amemiya Foundation headquartered in Gardena.

During the course of the experiment, both HSC President Cornelius Siemens and Dr. DeWitt have visited Japan to consult with fisheries scientists there, and one of Japan's leading fisheries experts has visited the college hatchery here in an advisory capacity.

Partly due to reports of Dr. DeWitt's research, interest has revived in Japan for trying to hatchery-rear the fish, and for the past year or so Japanese experts have been exchanging data with the college hatchery and closely following developments here.

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Exchange Teacher Finds Humboldt Area 'Delightful'

Miss Averil John, from Glany-Mor Junior School, Port Talbot, South Wales, is exchanging positions with Larry Mitchell, fifth grade supervising teacher of the College Elementary School.

One of 73 teachers selected by the British Committee for interchange of Teachers Between the United Kingdom and the USA, Miss John, who didn't request any particular location in the USA, says she is "delighted" with where she was assigned because "California is ONE state I would have selected if I had been given a choice."

She finds that the classwork at CES very similar to work in her own school in Port Talbot, and notices similarities between the climate and topography of Arcata and her home as well.

Due to a teacher shortage in the British Isles, Miss John said that teachers normally handle an average of 38 pupils per room. Classes are conducted in English with special classes in Celtic, the national tongue of Wales, and Welsh folklore, culture and traditions. There are also a few schools throughout Wales that are conducted entirely in Welsh.

While she is in the U.S., Miss John hopes to travel extensively on the west coast and return to the east coast by bus — before sailing from New York so she can see a cross-section of America.



Miss John assists one of her fourth-grade students. She noted that school work in this country is similar to that in Wales.



She helps a pupil gather water-color materials for distribution. In her country, much emphasis is placed on physical education.



Miss Averil John from South Wales, who is now teaching the fourth grade at the College Elementary School. She is pleased with her assignment here.



Pensive, Miss John surveys her classroom. She hopes to see a great deal of America before leaving for home next year.

Photos By NEIL GUICHRIE

Lumberjacks at Hawaii

WRA Has Many Activities Planned For School Year

Through good planning and much work on the part of Women's Recreation Association president Ruth Frank and her fellow officers, the WRA has planned a school program of activities for the school year.

Some of the nightly activities will include badminton (Mon. 4-6), swimming (Mon. 7-9 and Wed. & Fri. 4-6), and field hockey (Tues. 7-9, Fri. 2-4).

Home events for the year include a volleyball sports day on

Dec. 5, a basketball sports day on March 13, a water show in the spring, and a track and field day on May 8.

Away events include a hockey sports day at American River on Oct. 24, a hockey league meeting slated for Chico on Nov. 7, a volleyball meet at Sacramento State on Nov. 21, a basketball meet at Sac. State on Feb. 27, a conference at Asilomar on March 19-21, an individual sports day at Chico on March 27, and a softball meet at the University of Pacific May 15.

Anyone interested in joining WRA and getting in on the activities should contact one of the following people:

Ruth Frank, Bev Hoover, Helen McNamara, Judy Erickson, Roberta Becker, Linda Murdock, Jean McCall, and Dr. Zion, advisor.

HSC Will Be Looking For Road Victory

Sporting a 2-1 seasonal record, the HSC Lumberjacks will be in the Hawaiian Islands tonight for a non-league encounter against the University of Hawaii.

The Lumberjacks departed from Arcata at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning for San Francisco. At San Francisco the club boarded a plane for Hawaii. The 34-player squad is scheduled to stay at the Edgewater in Hawaii. On Tuesday morning they will arrive back in Arcata about 7 o'clock.

Coach Phil Sarboe and his crew will be looking for their first victory of the season on the road. In their only other road trip the locals dropped a 6-0 decision to the Willamette University Bearcats in Salem, Oregon.

On the Redwood Bowl turf the Lumberjacks have fared much better. They have trounced Oregon Tech 41-0 and edged the Cal Poly Mustangs 21-14.

Leading the local attack tonight will be a powerful backfield built around sophomore quarterback Joe Sarbo, and running backs Frank Maltagliati, Jim Hall, and Roger Grant.

Mustangs Fall To Lumberjacks

Humboldt State College tallied three touchdowns in the first three periods and then fought off a 14-point fourth quarter eruption by Cal Poly to post a 21-14 win over the Mustangs on the Redwood Bowl gridiron last Saturday evening.

The victory brings the Lumberjack's seasonal record to 2-1, having lost a 6-0 thriller to Willamette University two weeks ago. Cal Poly has yet to win a game and are 0-4 on the year.

Both squads battled to a scoreless first period, but the Lumberjacks reached the scoreboard in the opening moments of the second stanza when quarterback Joe Sarboe took the pigskin in from four yards out. Howard Cadenhead booted his first of three extra points and the Lumberjacks took a 7-0 advantage.

The locals added another score later in the same period when Roger Grant powered over from the two. Cadenhead added the PAT and the Lumberjacks took a 14-0 lead at the half.

Late in the third canto fullback Jim Hall added the final HSC score on a one yard plunge.

HSC Harriers Host Cal State Team In Lumberjacks 1964 Home Opener

The Humboldt cross country team will host Cal State at Hayward tomorrow in the 'Jacks first home meet of the season.

The race will begin at 11 a.m. on the Lumberjack's four mile course which begins near the field house.

In the Chico Invitational meet, held a couple of weeks ago, Hayward was the only team out of nine teams entered that Humboldt beat. From performances in the Chico meet HSC coach Ford Hess predicts his squad for a victory in tomorrow's race.

Last Saturday the Lumberjack's ace distant man, Bill Ferlatte, broke the Humboldt cross country course record as he traveled over the course in 24 minutes, 18 seconds.

Ferlatte Paces Harrier Run Over New Course

Veteran Bill Ferlatte paced the 'Jacks' cross country effort last week as HSC finished eighth in the Chico State Invitational meet.

Ferlatte scampered over the three-mile course at Chico in 16:09, 45 seconds behind winner Skip Houk of Nevada, whose 15:24 was a new course record.

Ferlatte's ninth-place medal was the only award the Lumberjacks garnered, as perennial power Sacramento State swept fourth thru eighth place and finished far ahead of second-place Southern Oregon in the team standings.

Harry Cottrell, Pete Sturman, Ralph Johnson, and Barney Hope made up the rest of the team that missed finishing sixth by five points, the margin separating the 'Jacks from deadlocked Sonoma and San Francisco.

Coach Ford Hess was pleased with the opening performance, commenting that "The Chico meet was primarily a tune-up meet for us, and I was satisfied with our performance." Hess remarked that the Humboldt team was a young one, and had not yet reached its full potential.

Ferlatte's record came in a 17-man inter-squad meet. Freshman Bryan Furman followed Ferlatte across the finish line in 25:35 and another freshman, Harry Cottrell recorded a 25:35, good enough for a third place finish.

Other runners scheduled to face Hayward tomorrow besides Ferlatte, Furman, and Cottrell are Barney Hope, Pete Sturman, Jim Douglas, and Tom Atzet.

The rest of the squad consists of Ron Barager, Jack Clarke, Les Coombs, Jim Gentile, Noel Groshong, Jim Gullett, Dennis Hendrick, Ralph Johnson, Bruce Lempke, Steve Macartney, Tom Moore, Dale Potts, Steve Rance, Dan Rye, Rod Quesnell, and Monte Yitreness.

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