



It's Election Time Again

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCTOBER 2, 1964

No. 4

Smothers Brothers Raise Roof

By STEVE PEITHMAN

Mirth and song reigned supreme Tuesday night, as the Smothers Brothers played to a capacity house in the Men's Gym.

From the moment they stepped on stage until their final song, the comic duo had their audience completely captivated.

Tom, that irrepressible bungler, had the audience in stitches, while Dick, with his air of not-so-quiet exasperation looked painfully on.

The audience roared at Tom's halting history of the building of the railroads, fraught with the dangers of crevasses and Pumas, and loved his continual spats with his brother.

Time and time again, their spoofs brought down the house.

Esther Ofarim and her husband were a delightful addition to the program. She was a striking woman, with a striking voice to match her appearance, and he, a master of the guitar.

With such songs as the haunting "Come Down River," "Dirty Old Town," the rocking "Babe, you're Goin' to Wonder," and the witty "Darling Go Home," the two had the audience under their spell. Indeed, many felt that they were the highlights of the evening.

After Miss Ofarim, the Brothers returned, for a short sing-along session, and then broke up the audience once more with "I Never Will Marry."

Microphone troubles marred the performance at times, but could not dim the brightness of the talented performers.

It was easy to see why the Smothers Brothers have rapidly become one of the most popular acts in recent show business history.

Homecoming Queen Deadline Set on Tuesday

Tuesday looms as the deadline for campus organizations to submit candidates for the 1964 Homecoming queen.

With Homecoming a short 28 days away, time is also running short for organizations to begin planning floats.

The Homecoming committee requests all club presidents to obtain a letter of qualifications from either the queen committee chairman, Andy Roccaforte or the activities office.

Each candidate sponsored must have attended HSC for one year prior to the nomination and must be either a junior or a senior.

A policy established this year allows two or more clubs to co-sponsor a candidate as long as the combined membership doesn't exceed 60 members.

TV appearances and newspaper pictures have been scheduled for the candidates.

Foreign Visitor Sees TV Lab



Del Hannon, chief engineer of KHSC-FM, shows Dr. Sohler Riffka, Director of Public Affairs of the Universidad Del Norte in Antofagasta, Chile, around HSC's TV lab in a tour of the campus last Friday.

'Red Hot' Professor to Be Chosen By Penny Votes in Cafeteria Today

The best liked and most respected instructor on campus will be chosen today as balloting draws to a close from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria in the "Red Hot" prof. contest sponsored by the rally committee.

Flu Shot Series Available Here

The first in a series of two flu inoculations will be given at the Student Health Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the Health Center announced today.

Shots will be given to all Humboldt State students. Staff and faculty members may get them at a cost of 50 cents per shot.

Any allergy to eggs should be indicated to the nurse before receiving the shots. The second of the series will be given in about a month.

Dr. Charles W. Yost has urged all students to get the series. "While flu was rampant throughout Eureka and Arcata, it was not proportionately as high among our student body. Incidences of influenza were relatively low because we gave students the shots last fall," the doctor said.

Executive Dean In Trinity Hospital

Mrs. Virginia Turner, wife of Dr. Lawrence Turner, Executive Dean has asked the Lumberjack to thank all faculty and staff members that have sent her husband cards and notes.

Dr. Turner is seriously ill at Trinity Hospital. Cards may be sent to him there.

Parking Tag Display Procedure Clarified

Humboldt State College parking permits are to be displayed in the lower right corner of the windshield only, according to F. E. Devery, business manager.

"A tremendous amount of citations have been given," Devery said, "since many students have failed to comply with this regulation."

Penny votes will determine the winner to be announced in next week's Lumberjack.

The winner will lead cheers for the second half of the October 10 football game here with Cal Poly. He will be asked to dress in an amusing costume.

The proceeds will be donated to "Save American Youth, Inc."

Shakespeare Play To Be Presented By TV Department

The comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare is the latest undertaking of the HSC Television Department.

HSC in conjunction with KVIO TV Channel Six, will present a half hour adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy via a process called Kinescoping, which entails the use of sixteen mm. film to record the live performance.

Dr. John Pauley of HSC is currently directing the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for stage presentation at Sequoia Theater in late October.

According to Dale Anderson, Associate Professor of Speech, Radio and Television at HSC, "The TV production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' will present the essence of the stage production, using the same cast and personnel now working on the stage production being done by Dr. Pauley."

The half hour production will be directed by Michael Glimpse, a senior TV student. Glimpse recently received an award from San Francisco State College for his direction of the Tennessee Williams one act play "Hello From Bertha." The award was presented at the San Francisco State Television and Film competition held in San Francisco.

The department hopes to present the special television production in mid November, but the actual date has not yet been set.

Ron Dias Selected Frosh President, Junior Class Casts Ballots Next Week

Ron Dias of Eureka was elected as the Freshman Class president in a tight contest last weekend to warm up the ballot boxes for the upcoming elections for the three upper classes.

The juniors select officers next week and will be followed by the sophomores and seniors.

California State College System Surpasses Record

Student population in the California State Colleges neared the 150,000 mark as fall enrollment figures showed an approximate 11 per cent increase at the system's 16 operating campuses.

Final enrollment is expected to reach 148,980, an increase of 13,580 students over last year when 135,400 students attended the California State Colleges, according to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor.

The new fall enrollment represents almost a 25 per cent increase over two years ago, Dr. Dumke pointed out.

The 148,980 total for this year includes an estimate for the California State College at Hayward, which does not close enrollment until Sept. 29, and an estimated 1,000 late enrollments throughout the system.

Enrollment by campuses: Cal State Fullerton, 4,700; Cal State Hayward, 3,500 (estimated); Cal State Long Beach, 17,100; Cal State Los Angeles, 19,850; Cal Poly Pomona, 4,450; Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 6,900.

Chico State College, 4,800; Fresno State College, 8,350; Humboldt State College, 2,900; Sacramento State College, 9,450; San Diego State College, 16,130; San Fernando Valley State College, 12,150.

San Francisco State College, 15,750; San Jose State College, 20,400; Sonoma State College, 850; Stanislaus State College, 700.

National Teacher Examinations Given Quarterly

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: Dec. 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and Oct. 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification of licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Jack Swickard was elected as vice president for the frosh, with Mary Douglass, secretary, and Teddie Speir, treasurer.

Nancy Eitherton, Don Rubin and Steve Schneider have been nominated to lead the class of 1966 in a meeting held Monday afternoon.

Vice presidential candidates include Walter Savard and Roger Schmitt.

Ed Krepps, Jan Clarenback and Jannice Banducci are running for secretary while Bev Eyeler, Mike Miller and Walter Vargo are seeking the treasurer's post.

Library Losses Cut In Half By New Turnstyles

Library thefts were down during the 1963-64 school year, according to librarian Mrs. Helen Everett.

During the 1962-63 school year, a total of 645 books and records were missing, while last year's total dropped to 382. Credit for the reduction is given to the new turnstyle system which was actually in use for only the last four months of last year.

Mrs. Everett said students should "realize that library materials are not provided in unrestricted quantities" and "that every item stolen or mutilated is paid for by their parents, the taxpayers."

"Every item stolen reduces the students' opportunity of getting a first class education by reducing reference and research materials available to them."

Mutilation of library materials has become more of a problem than thefts, said Mrs. Everett. Students check out material, only to find needed articles torn out. This becomes serious in the case of magazines, because they go out of print quickly and are extremely hard to replace.

To reduce mutilation, the library has installed a photo-copy machine which can make copies of pages from books and magazines.

The library has ordered a Xerox copier, which is superior to the present system, said Mrs. Everett. With the Xerox, almost anything can be copied.

If student use of the new machine is great enough, the library will reduce the cost of copying from ten cents to five cents a page.

Two HSC Professors Collaborate on Play

Dr. Leon Wagner, who was away last year on sabbatical leave in England, reports that he spent much of his time working on the score for a musical which he is writing in collaboration with Dr. John Pauley.

Dr. Pauley has written the play, designed to be a musical presentation, and Dr. Wagner is creating the music.

Although much work remains to be done on it, Dr. Pauley and Dr. Wagner hope that their musical will be ready for production here on campus next fall.

Let Actions Speak Out

November third is coming closer and closer, and with the nearing of this important election an important decision shall be made by the voters of this state as to the future of this state's higher education system.

The proposition that is concerned with our higher education's future is "Prop. 2". "Proposition 2" is a \$80 million state construction bond issue, 70 per cent of which will go to the various state supported colleges and universities.

The need for the passage of this proposition is quite clear; in future years if we are to maintain the present policy of giving every qualified student a higher education we must increase the number of classrooms to meet the increasing influx of qualified students.

The college age group in our state is increasing at a rate of more than double that of the total state population. By 1967 there is expected to be 48% more students than were enrolled in 1963.

This year alone, the beginning of this "baby boom", has seen such an influx of students that several major state supported institutions had to stop admitting students in early July because they just didn't have the space available for them.

Let us just look at our own Humboldt. Dr. Spaid, professor of history, indicated that there were about 150 new freshmen who were not able to register for the courses they wanted because of a lack of open classes.

I feel the need is clear for the passage of "Proposition 2", but I also feel the price is right. Assuming California reaches its projected population of 24.6 million by 1975 the cost on an average per person basis, during the 25 year life on this bond issue will be 80c per year, and this includes interest.

Now if the state wanted this program to be financed through taxes, an increase of 50% in personal income taxes would be required. 80c per year is an awful small amount to be paying for the direct and indirect benefits higher education gives to our state.

As November third rolls around the voters of California shall decide if they are going to take action in meeting our colleges' and universities' needs. We have taken favorable action in the past to meet these needs, and President Johnson has even mentioned, "California is not just talking about education—you are doing something about it."

When the election comes vote "YES on Proposition 2" to insure that our actions speak louder than our words.

Ed Jesson

The View From Here

by
HENRY L. AYRE

POLITICS, ANYONE?

"Polarization" is a term used by some psychologists to describe the concurrent and similar reactions of a group of individuals to the same general stimuli.

In the retrospect of future generations, if nothing else is deduced from the 1964 presidential campaign, the notation that a quickening political polarization occurred on a scale greater than ever remembered before may lead to some significant conclusions.

The most important (and laudatory) aspect of this polarization will be recognized by future generations as the increasing clarity of the basic philosophical orientation of the two major political parties who did battle in 1964, and the general acceptance of the terms liberal and conservative to designate both the ideas and those who followed them.

It will be remembered that party labels, like bikinis, hid very little, and the swelling tide of introspection and decision caused some notable defections from each party to the camp of the opponent.

"Republican" and "Democratic" became useless in themselves to gauge a candidate's affections and loyalty, yet the fortunes of both major political conventions that year clearly indicated that the Republican party was becoming the party of conservatism and the Democrat party, consolidating its position as the headquarters for the liberal philosophy.

Some future symposium, however, will discover that the mass polarization had been much deeper than purely political in character during the years preceding the '64 elections. What at first glance seemed simply opposing political and economic philosophies broadened, upon investigation, to include attitudes and postures on art, music, literature, medicine, sexual mores, and many other aspects of the western social complex.

The symposium found in the hindsight of history, no expert was necessary to categorize these attitudes as liberal or conservative. This was done, but no published conclusions of any basic character were ever issued by the symposium as a group.

Several of its individual members, however, expressed the idea that the phenomenon of the 1960's represented a growing cleavage of individual orientation to life itself, so deeply fundamental and affecting so many people that this cleavage alone was responsible for the social and economic chaos of the 70's.

Perhaps because of the grand scope of these individual conclusions none of them ever gained great popularity, although some are still held in high regard by a few historians and students. Even now in 2023, however, Dr. Ronald Miller's theory (growing out of the symposium investigation) gains favor.

He proposed that man had begun consciously evolving during the 60's into several distinct cultural and ideological species which effectively nullified the significance of his biological oneness. Doubtless the present news encourages acceptance of this theory. The symposium (perhaps losing sight of its own vacillations) found least admirable and most interesting the "moderate" or unspecialized group (per Miller) of the 1960's.

To be more accurate, they leveled their coldest gaze upon those who, for the sake of immediate personal expediency, utilized the most salient points of the conservative philosophy while professing most vigorously the liberal. Curiously, they found little of the reverse pirating.

Dr. Miller went so far as to classify these individuals as relative evolutionary degenerates who had failed to achieve the disinterested overview necessary to leap this new order of speciation. Such types, however, were never in a majority, and for the greatest number of those who bridged the gap between liberals and conservatives, he predicted eventual decision. It must be stated in all fairness that Miller's predictions have been borne out, and this process of decision continues in the present era.

Thus it was that future observers parceled out to the conservatives, The John Birch Society and Governor Wallace, Opera, natural childbirth a la Grantley Dick Read, traditional art, pay-as-you-go, fundamental religions (God-dominant), emotional and sexual self-discipline, and a tendency toward health-faddism.

To the liberals they parceled a Communist infiltrated political party (circa 1964), the extremes of modern art and music, assembly-line allopathic medicine (including the standard low-forceps delivery), Walter Reuther, accelerating debt generations, Mrs. Murray, humanistic religions (man-centered), and the enjoyment (and consequences) of sexual liberality.

More later. For now, to each and to all, God be with you.

CAMPUS CASUALS

By JANIE

I see by my electric sundial that it is that time. That time being when the education-seeking youth bring their summer-sunbronzed bodies back to bask in the light of knowledge. Now you know why you are here.

As long as you are here, you must be vaguely interested in clothing your body. Yes? Maybe? It's a logical conclusion.

To your delight and utter amazement, you may now know that Daly's Sportswear Department is sponsoring both the commercial good word as well as the remaining typography contained herein.

Did you see Junior re-transfer Sam Thoman passing oranges by chin at Frosh Camp? Probably not, but he was cleverly engaged in that old American pastime: checking out the Freshman females.

If there are any female Frosh Camp veterans out there who are still dismayed about the watermelon-orange juice-cream pie stains on their blouses, they can rejoice for Daly's recent shipment of Lady Arrow shirts in all shapes and sizes.

Here are a few of the shapes. roll sleeved, long sleeved, short sleeved, vee necked, Bermuda collared, Peter Pan collared, and etc. collared. If the supply ever runs out you can always go back to passing oranges.

Are you still out in the cold housing-wise? If it's off-campus housing that you want, read the satiric article in this semester's "Hilltopper", page 26.

The knee-slapping humor contained therein should keep you warm until that Great, Good Landlord appears with a battery-powered "vacancy" sign in hand and says unto you those magic, reassuring words, "\$135 in advance, please."

But you don't have to slap your knees to keep warm, not when you have a sweater from the fantastic stock of Italian imports that Daly's is presently selling. Here is variety in several knits and prints.

If you can resist the imports, consider Ed Jesson, the human export who has traveled to Denmark this summer and has returned to impress us with his Danish folk tales.

If noise is an indication of something, the new dormies certainly have an indication. Issuing forth from the windows surrounding the dormitory quad are several new sounds which may be described as — odd?

The one to listen for is this lungy EEARRRRGHHUH (plus or minus) which might be mistaken as coming from the MGM lion as he introduces a movie or from Steve Reeves as he falls from the top of an epic Trojan horse into Elizabeth Taylor's waiting chariot.

This is the end of the contained typography so drink milk and be wise.

Who'll Be The Next President?

Who'll be the next President of the United States? This is the question on millions of minds now, but few people today realize how different the question was in 1787.

Then, at the Constitutional Convention, one hotly debated question was: Should we have a President? Many of the delegates feared that one Chief Executive would have too many chances to become a dictator.

They favored a three-man executive committee to carry out the will of the Legislature.

But supporters of a one-man executive won out, mainly because everyone was sure that George Washington — whom all the delegates knew and trusted — would get the job.

This tempestuous convention was still not as much of a three-ring circus as party-nominating conventions can be. The claim for holding the first (in 1830) goes to a party now long forgotten — the Anti-Mason Party.

Today's President holds down not one, but FIVE jobs — and any one of them could fill an eight-hour day. The man in the White House is: Head of State, the nation's Chief ceremonial officer; Chief Diplomat; Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces; Chief Legislative Policy-Maker; and Chief Executive, boss of all Federal employees.

What can YOU do in this Presidential year?

1. Know the candidates and the issues.

2. Enroll in a party and vote in its primary elections—that's where choice of Presidential nominees begins.

3. Make a contribution of money to your party or to the campaign committee of the candidate you favor—your donation and those of thousands of other private citizens can keep your candidate free from financial obligation to special-interest groups.

4. Be a "campaign committee of one"—talk up your candidate to your family, friends and co-workers, and remind them to vote. But don't listen to or spread unfavorable rumors about any candidate.

Anything you don't read in the news columns of a reputable newspaper almost certainly isn't true.

5. Finally, don't YOU fail to vote.

Remember, when you go to the polls this November, you'll be an employer choosing the best man to handle one of the world's toughest jobs—President of the United States.

Letters To The Editor

I am not speaking just for myself, but for many students when I express my feelings on the conduct of the HSC cheerleaders at the HSC-OTI game last Saturday night.

A few of the cheerleaders were so wrapped up entertaining their own little clique that they forgot entirely about the rest of the student body.

The tasteless and often downright crude jokes did nothing to improve the student's opinion of the cheerleaders, either.

For over a year, the Administration has worked hand in hand with student government to try to instill the idea that drinking was no acceptable practice at games.

Last Saturday night, the cheerleaders almost singlehandedly crushed this year of work, with their constant barrage of "Is anybody sober" type jokes.

Needless to say, not all of the cheerleaders acted this way, but on the other hand, none of the others did anything to stop it.

As representatives of the Student Body, the cheerleaders, and songqueens too, are supposed to set an example for the rest of the students.

The example set last Saturday night was a lousy one, indeed.

/s/ Steve Peithman

REWARD—of \$25.00 for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons who broke window in attempted burglary of green 1952 Chevrolet parked at eastern end of Redwood Manor Apartments behind Mai Kai parking lot last Friday p.m., Sept. 25. Identity of informant will be protected. Call 822-3854.

Boot n' Blisters Hold First Hike At Prairie Creek

Over 35 members of the Boot n' Blister Club went on their first hike of the semester at Prairie Creek last Sunday.

The hikers from Humboldt found an extra hiker in the person of one fawn which made the hike with the club over the 4½ mile James Irving Memorial trail from Prairie Creek Ranger Station to the ocean.

The group from Humboldt left the library at 8:15 a.m. and drove to Prairie Creek State Park where the hike began. The total hike was about nine miles over mainly level ground.

The club has their second hike tentatively planned for one day in the second week end in October.

The next meeting of the Boot n' Blister Club will be next Tuesday in the C.A.C. Club advisor Charlie Bloom invites everyone who is interested in hiking to attend.

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Banker Mills In Support For Proposition Two

Los Angeles banker Edward Mills, a key Southern California backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater, last week accepted chairmanship of the "Republicans for Yes on Proposition 2" committee to support the higher education bond issue on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

"Acceptance of Mills of this important campaign position underscores the broad, bi-partisan enthusiasm in California for the supported University of California, the California State Colleges, and the junior colleges throughout the state," stated Don Muchmore of Los Angeles, vice president of California Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Mills will work with Republican Party leaders in California to help solidify an overwhelming "YES" vote for Proposition 2 as a vote of confidence for the state's nationally respected system of public education.

"Californians believe that every qualified youngster—regardless of his economic background—should have an opportunity for a college education. A "YES" vote for Proposition two will help insure classroom space for every qualified student," Mills said.

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Conservation Unlimited Has 138 Membership

The conservation unlimited (C.U.) club tallied an all-time high of 138 signed members at their first meeting last week, including five girls.

These members, along with the still-more attendants, consisted mostly of fish and game majors. However freshmen through seniors of all other fields were welcomed; with special greetings going to the fortifiers present.

According to President Brian Kinnear, the CU's "try to present the various principles of wildlife, fisheries, and range management to interested individuals and groups, along with different means to actually use them."

They have attempted to carry this out in past years through various programs of social luncheons, guest speakers, clam bakes, and their meetings in general.

In their 63-64 academic year program, club members guided over four hundred outsiders through the natural resources facilities. Guests ranged from cub scouts to housewives to businessmen.

The proposed projects for this fall include the concessions at the football games, at which volunteers are now selling coffee and snacks in the bleachers and at snack bars.

Also high on the list of events stands the "Steak Feed" coming up on October third. This Patrick's Point fiesta is one dollar and everyone is invited. A sign-up sheet is in the wildlife building.

Other officers of the club are: Dick Verninen, vice president; Jim Andrews, recording secretary; Dimitri Bader, treasurer; Gary Morse, corresponding secretary; and Darrel Juve, sergeant-at-arms.

C.U. meets every other Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., room 206 in the wildlife building.

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HSC Faces Tough Bearcats

Rugged Struggle Expected From Willamette Gridders

After an easy 41-0 opening victory over the Oregon Tech Owls, the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks will hit the road tomorrow for a stiff encounter with always tough Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Willamette, which has a reputation of always coming up with a solid small college football squad year after year, will probably provide the Lumberjacks with stiffer opposition than the outmanned, outspirited, and outthrusted Owls.

Leading the Lumberjack attack will be sophomore sensation Joe Sarboe.

Sarboe started his first varsity game at quarterback last week and coolly tallied one touchdown on a run and calmly passed for two others before he was replaced.

Also leading the local attack will be halfback Roger Grant. Grant carried the pigskin 10 times against the Owls and picked up 63 yards for a nifty 6.3 yard average per carry.

Perhaps the most important factor that could contribute to a Lumberjack win tomorrow will be the play of the defensive unit led by Bill Hook. Against OTI the Lumberjack defensive squad was time and time again putting down a goal-ward march of the Owls. No

Lumberjacks Clobber Owls In 1964 Home Football Opener

Humboldt State College opened up the 1964 football season on a high note last Saturday evening as the Lumberjacks ran, passed, and fought their way to a lopsided 41-0 victory over the Oregon Tech Owls before 6,000 fans at Redwood Bowl.

Quarterback Joe Sarboe, a sophomore flash who starred for the Junior Jacks last fall, made his varsity debut by flipping two touchdown passes and running over a third.

From the first time the Lumberjacks got their hands on the pigskin it was evident that the Owls were in for a long night of playing with their backs to the wall.

After stopping an OTI threat in the first period, the local crew took over the pigskin on their own seven and started to march 93 yards for a touchdown.

The drive was climaxed when Sarboe rolled out around left end for 18 yards and the tally. Howard Cadenhead booted the extra point and the 'Jacks were on their way to an easy victory.

Before the first period ended the Lumberjacks had added another score on a 14 yard aerial from Sarboe to Cadenhead.

On the second play of the second stanza the HSC gridders were back to their old tricks as Sarboe rifled a nine yard scoring bomb to Ron Maher for another score. Halfway through the second

canto, Maher hurdled right guard from one yard out and the Lumberjacks were way out in front 27-0.

The winners' added frosting to the cake with two second half scores.

Frank Maltagliati scored one on a short plunge and tackle Bob Hansen pounced on an Owl fumble in the end zone for the final tally of the game.

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