

Dad's Day Set Tomorrow

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LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., NOVEMBER 13, 1964

No. 10

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1964 'Dad of the Year' Selection



Barton Waits, HSC Dad of the Year stands beside his daughter, Sheryl. Miss Waits, a senior secretarial major, is the third member of her family to attend school here.

Lumberjack Enterprises Announce Funds Available For College Use

Lumberjack Enterprises placed \$7,500 in a non-operational fund to be used by the college community within the current academic year in Monday's Board meeting.

HS Leadership Subject Of Conference Here

Over 250 high school students from Humboldt and Del Norte visited here for the ninth annual High School Leadership Conference.

The conference, under the direction of Jon Burgess, is designed to give the local students an opportunity to meet and share their ideas and problems.

Highlighting the conference was a keynote address by former ASB president Jack Turner on "Leadership." Chuck Freitas, this year's ASB president, gave a welcoming speech at the general assembly in Sequoia Theater.

Following the morning assembly the students and their faculty advisors were divided into various discussion groups, and discussion sessions were held in the morning and afternoon.

Some of the Humboldt students who acted as discussion group leaders were Andy Roccaforte, Martha Roberts, Paula Brink, Sandy Hill, Chuck Freitas, Bob Henry, Neal Thompson, Doug Brown, Don Rubin, Bill Shaw, Dale Potts, Bob Garzee, Gary Lowzensky, Don Sauls, Jim Cralle, Leo Sears, and Dick Visser.

Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities, and Terry Smith, activities advisor, were discussion leaders for the faculty advisors attending.

This action came after several years of refining their accounting data, which enabled Lumberjack Enterprises to evaluate their financial position more accurately.

It is now hoped by Bill Jackson, chairman, board of directors, that some of the profit earned by Lumberjack Enterprises "can be distributed in accordance with the purpose of which the corporation was organized as indicated in the Articles of Corporation."

People who want to request money must submit to Mr. Jackson a written request stating the amount of money desired, and the reasons why they feel Lumberjack Enterprises should grant them this money. This request must be made by November 25.

The requests will be presented to a screening committee composed of Dr. Rudy Becking, Chuck Ciancio, Dr. Don Karshner, and Mr. Jackson. The requests will be judged on the basis of the extent they promote the general welfare of the college, and the extent they promote activities beneficial to the college, students, and employees.

Mr. Jackson stated at the closing minutes of the meeting that, "I would like to invite all organizations, faculty members, and independent students to submit proposals requesting funds to be distributed from this \$7,500."

Toyon On Sale

The 1964 Spring edition of the Toyon, campus literary magazine is now on sale in the Bookstore. Copies are available at 25 cents each.

Student Council Fills Three Vacated Posts

Three students were named to posts in the A.S.B. government in Tuesday's Student Council meeting here.

They are: Organizations Commissioner, Jack Sheridan; Board of Finance, Don Sauls; and Representative-at-large, Darius Adams. All are filling posts vacated by resignations.

ASB President Freitas then read a letter from the TKE fraternity protesting the handling of a Homecoming incident which involved the destruction of their fraternity flag.

This incident had been handled by the newly-formed Student Disciplinary Board, which met for the first time a week ago.

In that meeting incidents arising from the Homecoming weekend were heard and disciplinary action was taken.

Representatives-at-large are now available to students for the hearing of suggestions or complaints. Reps are manning an office next to the A.S.B. President's office in the west wing of Nelson Hall (C.A.C.).

Vacation Time Set

Next week's edition will close out the month for the 'Lumberjack' as there will be no paper over Thanksgiving since the two day vacation begins on Nov. 26. The 'Lumberjack' will resume publication Dec. 4.

Barton Waits Selected As 1964 'Dad of the Year'

Dad of the Year for 1964, Barton Waits, will be honored tomorrow night at the annual Dad's Day Activities.

As a three-time HSC Dad, Waits has attended Dad's Day banquets for six of the eight years he has lived in this area.

Waits, an electrical superintendent at Georgia-Pacific's Samoa plant, was selected by students because of his interest in campus affairs, and his daughter Sheryl's contribution to student life.

All three Waits' children attended school here, and all of them majored in business.

Daughter Rosalie who graduated in 1958, is now married and living

in Columbus, Ohio, and son Don is now employed in San Francisco.

His daughter Sheryl, a senior secretarial major who will graduate next June has been named Outstanding Senior Woman.

She was selected Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity last year and was secretary of the Associated Student Body.

Sheryl is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and last year represented her group as their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Dad's Day program for this year includes campus tours, banquet in the College Commons, and the annual rivalry game between HSC and Chico.

Miss Andrea Roccaforte, a junior education major, is chairman of the event.

Psychologist Slated to Talk On 'Creativity'

Dr. Donald MacKinnon will speak on "Creativity" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Eureka Marshall School at the corner of Humboldt and J Streets.

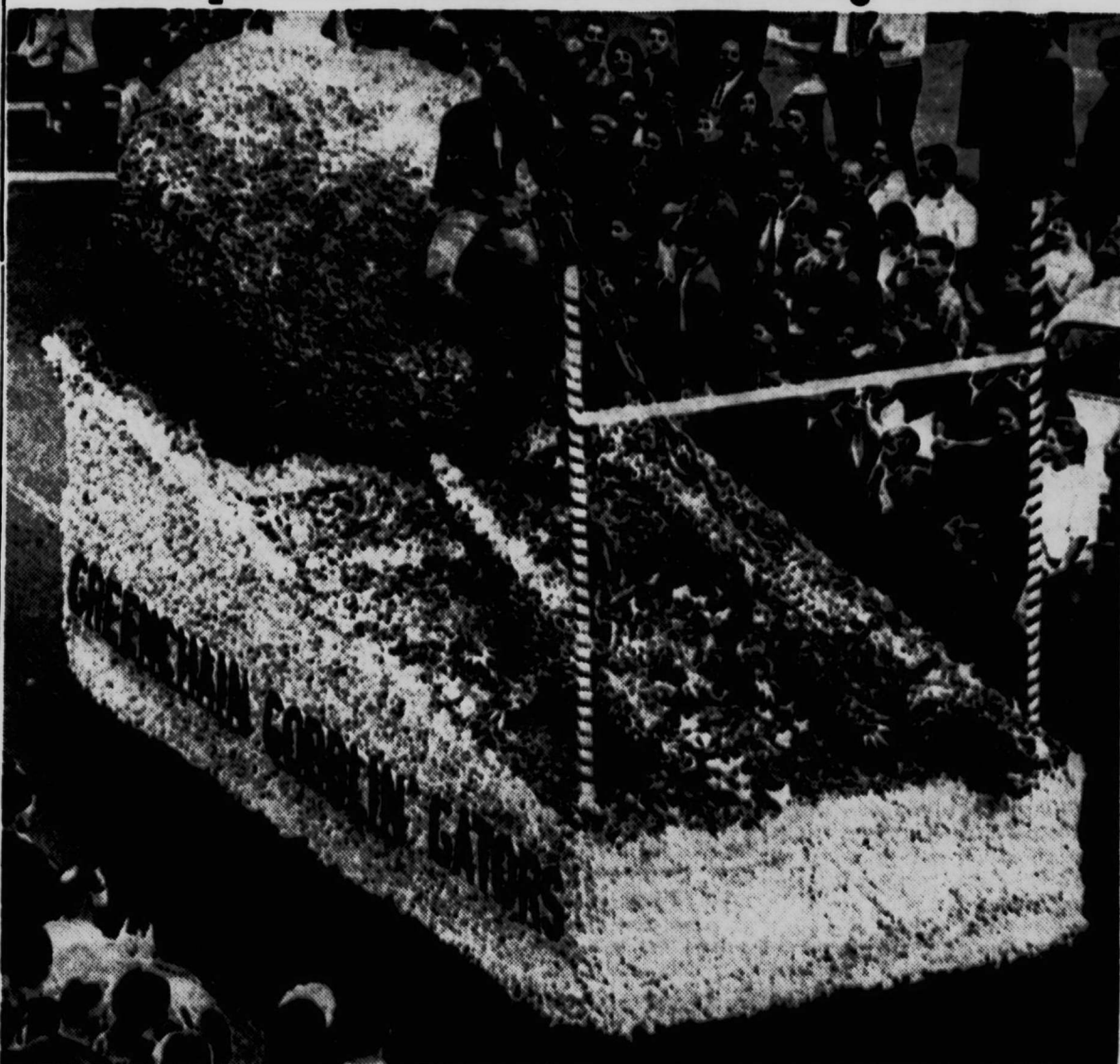
Dr. MacKinnon is the director of the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research and also is a professor in the Psychology Department of the University of California at Berkeley.

He has published a number of books and articles in psychology journals and has done considerable research on the relationship between other personality characteristics and creativity.

Hilltop Calendar

TOMORROW—Dad's Day —HSC vs. Chico, Here —After Game Dance, Men's Gym
MONDAY—Humboldt Symphony - A Salute to the United Nations, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Recreation Night, 7 to 9, in the Women's Gym and Pool

Sweepstakes Winner in Homecoming Parade



The Business Club's entry in Homecoming to good advantage with a football player Parade brought home the Sweepstakes award, handling a pair of "green chained" Gators. The float used the Gators 'N Goblins theme drawing a pumpkin coach.

Lumberjack

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EDITOR DALE G. POTTS
ASSISTANT EDITOR MARY JO CONNELLY
FEATURE EDITOR DONNA VANMI
NEWS EDITOR ED JESSON
SPORTS EDITOR FRANK EVANS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Judy Wyland, Bill Krelle, Henry Ayre, Elizabeth Beckham,
Lavern Korb, Barbara Bumpus, Steve Peithman, Gary Chapman,
Jon Burgess, Terry Eagan, Mike McCrae.

Photography Staff Niel Gilchrist, Peggi Andrews
Pete Palmquist

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Bill Kehres
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Snyder, Larry Brooks, Sherryl Waits.

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week
before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor"
deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed
in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves
the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Park with Respect

Our Hilltop campus is one of the few schools in California
that does not place heavy punishment on parking violators.

Parking citations are issued, and the students are only ex-
pected to pay the fine. Since this is all that is involved,
students may receive any number of citations.

Most other colleges in California have stricter methods.
At Diablo Valley College in Concord, for instance, students
are put on probation upon receiving three citations. After
receiving five citations students are expelled from school.

Students, therefore, are extremely careful where they park.

Here at HSC, however, more than 50 citations were given
just last week. Some students have accumulated as many as
seven for this semester. Students are not put on probation
or expelled for receiving a certain number of citations.

So they continue to park in red zones, faculty spaces and
in places where they block other cars.

Last semester a student who had 12 citations commented
that he didn't care how many he received. "My dad will
pay the bill," he said.

This "I don't care" attitude prevails here among many
students especially if they can afford to pay for their cita-
tions.

We are taken into consideration by the college, so we
should reciprocate and park only in appropriate places.

Beth Beckham

The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

Progress toward unifying the efforts of the local chapters
of social fraternities and sororities was made last week when
representatives of their respective classes met and discussed
having joint service projects and fund-raising activities.

Planned to supplement the ac-
tivities of Inter Greek Council, the
pledge class "council", is striving
to coordinate the operations of the
Delta Zetas, the Teke and the
Delta Sigma.

Delta Sigma Phi has accepted
a challenge from its counterpart
at Chico State, Delta Alpha Chap-
ter, to a football game the day of
the Chico State game with the
Lumberjacks.

The game will be held at a local
ball park around 3:00 on Saturday,
November 14.

In news from the Teke House,
the chapter newsletter has been
edited. Called the Far West Teke
it will be sent to other Teke Chap-
ters in the United States.

An informal party is scheduled

at the Teke house following the
Chico State game, then on the 21st
the pledges are putting on a "Ro-
man Holiday" party for the actives.

Bible Study Planned

Religious discussions are being
held Friday noon in the Founder's
Hall Auditorium.

The Bible study group invites
all interested students to partici-
pate in the discussions.

SENIORS TAKE HEED

Today is the last day individual
pictures will be taken for the year-
book. Graduating seniors will have
their pictures taken free wearing
the cap and gown.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Just a brief note to say "thank
you for all your aid through pub-
licity at our recent Spur Regional
Convention.

As a result of the convention,
we have something that might in-
terest other HSC clubs and or-
ganizations. We have kept "Howdy
Hal", the friendly lumberjack who
greeted the Spurs as they drove
onto the campus, and would like
to inform those interested that he
is willing to be used during their
conventions and other activities
too.

By contacting the local Spurs,
the plywood miner will assume the
Spur motto and be "at your serv-
ice."

Again thank you for helping us
to maintain the "friendly atmos-
phere" HSC is noted for during
our convention.

/s/ Dede Boemker
Convention Chairman

Fellowship Award Is Now Available

A \$1,200 fellowship award for
personnel research in the fields of
college recruitment and place-
ment has been announced.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fel-
lowship, sponsored annually by
the Western College Placement
Association for graduate students
in member colleges and univer-
sities, or qualified faculty members,
has been established to encourage
research in the philosophy, stan-
dards, practices and objectives of
recruitment and placement.

Persons interested in applying
for the fellowship may obtain full
details from Miss Kate Buchanan
in Room 214, Administration
Building. The award carries no re-
strictions on holding other fellow-
ships, assistantships or other em-
ployment.

Final date for applications is
Dec. 2, 1964.

In the Water

The fish is a thin dark line
The turtle is a slow circle
And glass is never thin.

—Pete Coyne

Lumberjack Acct.



The View From Here

by
HENRY L. AYRE

WHO WON?

A quick glance at election results confirms an LBJ land-
slide. A closer inspection reveals quite a bit more.

Three basic psychological elements made up the 1964
campaign. They were fear, cupidity, and an erratic appeal
to the intellect. LBJ alternated promises of a little something
for everyone with fear-inspiring
declarations concerning Goldwater.
The latter attempted historical an-
alogies interspersed with counter-
charges in an attempt to save his
sinking campaign. Oddy enough,
the final vote was very close to
the polls taken early in the cam-
paign, suggesting that emotions
may handily keep the intellect at
bay.

Because local party workers
agree many voted more in fear
against Goldwater than for LBJ,
we might look for a growing "buy-
er's remorse" in those who find
their choice did not well encompass
the issues and facts thereof.

Another look at the vote shows
nearly 28 million Americans agreed
with Senator Goldwater. This is
a lot of people and, by liberal
standards, an uncomfortably large
"extremist" bloc. Nevertheless,
putting last Nov. 3 against the
1960 vote, the conservatives were
beaten badly.

Consider another aspect, how-
ever. This has been the first rea-
sonably clear enunciation of con-
servative policy in the lifetime of
the entire electorate. From this, a
question arises: Has the conserva-
tive movement thus grown from
a position of no leadership and in-
determinant size, to one of firm
leadership and 40% of the elector-
ate in a period of four years?

In seeking an answer, one must
realize this achievement was chalk-
ed up largely by political neo-
phytes at the local level, new po-
litical contributors (1½ million
strong vs. 35,000 for Nixon in
1960), and in the face of active
opposition by the mass media and
Old Guard Republicans. Certain-
ly, it would seem premature to dis-
miss the future of conservatism at
this juncture.

Apparently the political left con-
curs in this view. A recent article
(Wall Street Journal, 10/4/64, page
16) discloses new liberal plans
hopefully to black out conservative
broadcasts. Adopting a typically
meaningless euphemistic title, the
"National Council for Civic Re-

sponsibility" will try to pressure
radio and TV stations into drop-
ping conservative programs by ap-
plying the Federal Communica-
tions Commission's "fairness doc-
trine."

The FCC "fairness doctrine" de-
crees that any radio or TV station
carrying a "controversial" program
may be called upon to donate equal
time for the opposing view. Its
patent unfairness lies in the fact
that a station owner must, in ef-
fect, sell his time at half price for
such programs. Conservatives have
offered to share their paid-for
time to debate the issues with lib-
erals. The latter, seemingly aller-
gic to facts and documentation,
have refused. This is not the "fair-
ness they wish.

If applied, this economic burden
to station owners would quickly
dry up such programs as liberals
well know. It would also insure
the rapid growth of graft, corrup-
tion and incompetence on all levels
since reform of any kind would be
"controversial." If this side-wind-
ing gag to free speech is executed,
tyranny and chaos cannot be far
behind.

Lyndon's landslide does not less-
en the seriousness of this, our
moment in history, nor increase
his native abilities to cope with it.
The giant rift between China and
Russia is mending fast (did it ever
really exist?) and Southwest Asia
seems necessary now to satiate
the cavernous Communist appe-
tite. Commentators feel next the
Philippines will be harassed. At
home, our economic wrist is bruised
from pulse-taking, while a
growing rapport among conserva-
tive businessmen sequesters ever
larger sums of money. In Europe,
De Gaulle, long on gold, threatens
the Common Market, knowing the
U.S. depends heavily on exports
to Western Europe.

Meanwhile, Russia publicly ac-
claims U. S. Communists who
"gave great help" in the election
landslide. For the Soviets it is fur-
ther proof that destiny sides with
them, for basic Marxism decrees
that mankind's future is fixed.

Here free men hold destiny sub-
ject to their will. But with a politi-
cal huckster at the helm, Ameri-
ca's future looks doubtful in either
case. For if Fate is all arranged,
we can only hope LBJ's craps-
table luck continues: if free will
exists to any degree, he must
quickly display a measure of wis-
dom and foresight novel to his
past.

Either way, as the scroll of Fate
unfurls, there are chilling odds
that Lyndon Baines Johnson may
carve for mankind a niche in Time
more damned than any recorded
history has yet provided.

Subservience

Grow up they said,
"So I did."
Go on to College
Get a Degree, Work!
"So I did."
Have a wife, two kids
"So I did."
Get a Credit Card,
A Cemetery Plot
Don't question anything
Just Do.
"So I did."
Ah! Go to Hell
"And so I did."

—Pete Coyne

RIDERS WANTED — To Salt
Lake City and Denver area.
Share gas expenses and help
drive. Leave about Dec. 18, re-
turn about Jan. 3. Contact Mr.
Washburn, Room 214, Physical
Sciences Building.

Forensic Pair Earn Third Place Honors at St. Mary's Tournament

The debate team of Ed Waldapfel and Mike Hollar brought home third place honors from the Forensics Tournament held November 6 and 7 at St. Mary's.

According to Mr. Ronald Young, advisor for the forensics squad, both Hollar and Waldapfel are newcomers to speech competition. The tournament at St. Mary's was their first time in college debate competition.

The team which competed at St. Mary's is one of several travelling squads drawn from the Forensics Workshop Class (Speech Five) which has an enrollment of 57 students.

The eight members attending the tournament from HSC were Lana Linzer, Janice Banducci, Ed Waldapfel, Mike Hollar, Janice

Robb, Nancy Dykes, Ron Gossman and Bill Georgei.

There were approximately 20 schools competing at St. Mary's including Stanford, Santa Clara, University of Nevada, University of Utah and the University of California.

Next weekend, Nov. 14 and 15, ten members of the forensics squad travel north to the University of Oregon in Eugene.

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President Speaks Out

By CHUCK FREITAS

TOYOFF AGAIN

There are those who are so uninformed that they are misinformed!

Opinions have been expressed by the staff of Toyon to increase their allotted funds to publish 400 copies of a genuine literary magazine. The student government is not, and has never been, against the publication of Toyon, as has been assumed; and has not removed ANY allocated funds to Toyon.

However, Council has rejected the request for additional funds in the sincere belief that it can be published at lower cost, using additional funds from other sources, and yet, still maintain a quality magazine (emotionalism removed).

Written justification for the Toyon budget cut of last year has been requested of this year's student administration. First, this is an impossibility, and secondly, improper. The request for Toyon monies is, in essence, a new budget request to a new administration.

Proper requests must be filed with the Board of Finance, etc. This was not done! However, the Board overlooked the matter and did in fact recommend to the Legislative Council that the request be granted. Council chose to do otherwise!

Also, the Board suggested to a representative of Toyon that he attend the Council meeting in the event that a problem should arise. It did! The representative DID NOT choose to attend the hearing. (This is inconsistent with ALL other representatives requesting allocations).

If the issue is as dire as some "irate" journalists put it... WHY were proper procedures overlooked?

WHY were representatives absent from the Council hearing? All meetings are open, yet not once has a representative of this magazine attempted to properly approach Council.

Why do these absent representatives ASSUME the matter closed? Members of the Legislative Council represent the ASB. If there is a question in doubt, if there is an issue unsettled, they are the proper channel(s) to lobby in order to appeal, promote, or defeat an issue.

A quick glance at the past may prove interesting. 400 copies published; average 175 sold—not the record high of 200; cost \$350; each 25 cents; subsidy \$300. It costs \$1.75 per copy for the ASB to provide those few purchasers with copies.

WHY have the (suddenly energetic) participants of Toyon not participated in the art of salesmanship in the past, as they have for a nonpaying petition. Promotions to side step shorter, legal methods of attaining their goal seems to be popular—but not personal promotions dedicated to sales.

Toyon is educational, beneficial, and of esthetic value, but a little effort to promote these means and interests have been seriously lacking in the past. It was proposed to the Board of Finance that a better sales system will provide greater distribution in the future—this has been stated before without any positive results.

DIRTY



Redwood Laundromat

1115 "H" ST.
ARCATA

'Chicken Feed' Tomorrow By Forestry and CU

This year's Forestry-CU chicken cook-out will be held tomorrow afternoon at Patrick's Point.

Everyone is invited and a one-dollar-per-person charge will cover the full course dinner. Along with one half of a chicken, picnickers will be served various assortments of salads, french bread, baked beans, and punch, with desserts of 'your choice' following.

The feed commences at noon and will continue on into the late afternoon.

Should there be rain, the event will take place at the HSC school forest. Directional signs will be posted at the forestry and wildlife buildings.

Chairmen are Terry Grosz, representing CU, and Phil Aune, representing the Forestry Club.

Grosz commented, "The dinner serves to bring the two clubs a little closer together, at the same time presenting an afternoon of outdoor enjoyment for the entire student body."

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Sadie Hawkins Dance Set On November 21

Humboldt State joins in the nation-wide observance of the only day set aside for women to catch a man—Sadie Hawkins Day.

The Women's Gym will be transformed into Dogpatch, USA, and Jubilation T. Cornpone will reign supreme on November 21, according to Activities Commissioner Bill Shaw.

The main event of the evening is a girl-ask-boy dance featuring the Intimates. The dance calls for hillbilly costumes, and prizes will be awarded for the best outfit.

Marrin' Sam will be on hand to perform wedding ceremonies with all the trimmings, and the Dogpatch Saloon will be open for business serving that famous Dogpatch discovery, Kickapoo Joy Juice.

Cost for the dance is 50 cents stag and 75 cents, couples.

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Forestry Highlights

By BILL KRELL

To have or not to have? That is the question which I will base my next two articles on. This week's article will be entitled "To Have" while the next will be "Not To Have".

What all this leads up to is the possibility of the creation of the Redwood National Park which may open up over 52,000 acres of valuable timber lands which is now privately owned.

This story begins in April of last year when the National Geographic Society made a grant to the National Park Service to finance a special study of the Coast Redwoods of California.

The study is concerned with an analysis of the remaining Redwood forests, the preservation already accomplished, and what, if any additional preservation is needed. Fundamental to this study is the question of significance.

It can be said without fear or serious question that the redwoods are nationally significant, in fact of international interest and appeal. Interestingly this is a position so thoroughly accepted as to constitute in itself a measure of significance. As a logical corollary, there is no question that outstanding examples should be preserved for future generations—just a question of how much is justifiable and feasible.

At the same time we find striking inherent conflict between its value for harvest and for preservation. Here is a tree with singular market demand as lumber, growing what is perhaps the most productive forest land in the world. Here too, this same tree is one of the most unique and outstanding in the world in justifying preservation.

For many years now, public interest has been evidenced by visitation from all over the Nation and the world, and by the willingness of many to contribute substantial sums for the purchase and preservation of dedicated groves. This stems from many things — their size of course as the tallest living streams, but also many of their unique characteristics. More important, however, is their very special inspirational qualities which so greatly impress the visitor — qualities which derive not from individual trees or cold statistics, but rather from virgin groves in natural settings.

For this reason, from a park point of view, the concern is with virgin stands in situations where the ecology still has integrity and where it can be preserved.

Yes, there are approximately 100,000 acres in redwood State Parks, but of this, slightly less than 50,000 acres is virgin redwood.

Humboldt county has some of the finest forest producing land in the world. Predictably its economy accents the timber industry. It is however, relatively static in comparison with the state as a whole, and appears to have lost some ground in recent years.

Population growth here is well below the state average and unemployment

above average. It does appear that the timber industry can remain a major but relatively stable part of the local economy, and that the tourist and outdoor recreation industry offers the most promising growth possibilities.

All of this leads to the most basic conclusions: There is an urgent need now, to shore up and consolidate the preservation position in the existing Redwood State Parks, and to set aside additional acreage of virgin growth.

To add bits and pieces here and there will not do the job. A major addition is required and preferably which would add not merely size, but high quality redwood groves and forests in a situation where, so far as possible, they can be preserved, interpreted, and made available to the public as outstanding manner.

Just south of Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and east of Orick, the Redwood Creek and Lost Man Creek drainages contain what is apparently the largest uncut block of virgin growth not preserved — certainly the most significant large block in terms of park values.

The discovery of the world's tallest trees in this area has helped to give the Park Service and the National Geographic a very dramatic and appealing leg in which to base their proposal for the new National Park on.

Last June the Secretary of Interior, Stewart Udall, briefed President Johnson and a conservation leaders on the progress of the redwood study. The President directed Secretary Udall to report back to him at the beginning of the year following completion of the study.

The Park Service makes three alternate proposals for this new park on which all lands involved, aside from existing State Parks, are in private ownership.

Each alternative has two complementary parts: 1) Federal assistance to the State in their program to round out the existing Redwood State Parks and protect additional redwood forests along the highway, including extension of the Avenue of the Giants. 2) Federal acquisition of additional outstanding redwood forests and related lands for a major redwood park.

Plan one is presented as the desirable solution from a professional planning standpoint, recognizing the national interest in further safeguarding existing state parks and in adding significant new areas to offset losses which are accruing and to better prepare for increasing public use. The total area included in this plan would cover 53,000 acres.

Plan two would be a scaled down version of Plan one, involving 39,320 acres and plan three would be scaled down a little more, involving 31,750 acres.

The cumulative reductions in plans two and three at this point become critical. This outstanding valley setting with still uncut virgin forests from ridge to ridge in the lower portion, relies on this very backdrop both scenically and ecologically for its outstanding park value.

Over-all the objectives which stem from conclusions reached, in terms of urgency, cost, and the national interest involved, point clearly to the need for a cooperative program including Federal assistance, to do the job while it through this proposed Redwood yet can be done.

This job can best be done National Park.



New Parkas Sweep the ski world this season

The '65 ski season will see dozens of smart new Parkas on every slope. Not restricted to the snow scene, Bistrins handsome collection features a dozen different styles from Silton and McGregor. Most models are selling around 20.00 for the quilted designs and 10.00 for the lightweight pullover styles. All have folding hoods and stand-up collars. In addition to traditional black and steel blue shades, new tan and olive combinations are showing their colors this season. See the entire vivid picture at Bistrins. Pay nothing down on B-10.

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Trustees Adopt Operating Budget

A \$150 million operating budget for the California State Colleges during 1965-66 was adopted Friday by the Board of Trustees for presentation to the Legislature at the next session.

The budget, approved at a Trustees meeting at California State College at Los Angeles, calls for an increase of \$33 million over the current fiscal year's total of \$117 million. The increase includes \$17.8 million for added workload from anticipated growth, \$8.6 million for the 6,500 full-time equivalent students who exceeded enrollment estimates and \$5.5 million for new and improved programs.

The budget, based on a total enrollment projection of 165,350 students, is subject to adjustments for possible inclusion of educational television funds and salary increases and final fall enrollment figures.

The Trustees also requested the Chancellor's office to prepare a master plan for use of educational television throughout the 18-campus system to be submitted at the Dec. 2-3 meeting in San Francisco. At that time, the Board indicated

it will adopt a policy to govern future use of ETV in the State Colleges.

Schematic plans were approved for a \$2.6 million music classroom building at San Diego State College, a \$1.2 million administration building at Fresno State College, a \$262,000 fifth floor addition to the psychology building at San Francisco State College and a 28,000-seat stadium at California State College at Hayward, costing \$740,000 in non-state funds.

The Board approved final applications to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to construct college unions at San Diego and San Jose State Colleges. The \$3.2 million loan for San Jose and \$2.9 million loan for San Diego would be repaid from student assessments and no state funds are involved.

A total of 10 new masters degree programs were authorized for the Long Beach, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego and San Jose vary from college to college, in campuses. Academic fields, which include botany, zoology, sociology, government, anthropology, business administration, microbiology, engineering and aerospace engineering.

CAMPUS MINISTERS

The Campus Ministers are on campus for religious counseling and students are urged to make use of their services if they so desire.

Campus Hosted Coast Plant Administrators

It was another "first" for Humboldt State last month, when this campus was host to the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Composed of some 90 delegates from west coast states, the three-day session heard addresses on institutional landscaping by the state's senior landscape architect; on general maintenance programs of the State Department of Architecture, and on practical utilization of water by the state's senior mechanical engineer.

Other sessions considered such topics as use of computers in the physical plant, general physical plant problems and overall practice methods in maintenance.

William Johnson, HSC chief of maintenance, is vice president of the association and as such was responsible for planning the program for the convention.

Dance Slated Tonight

An after game dance will be held tomorrow night following the HSC-Chico football game.

Co-sponsored by Spurs and Mu Epsilon Psi, the Ken Davis Quartet will be the featured musicians.

Lumberjack Acct.

Artist Captures Runner-up Honor



Nelson Wheeler

Senior art student, Nelson Wheeler captured second prize with a landscape drawing of ink, charcoal and white casine medium in the Fifteenth District Association of College Unions Art Show. The three day international showing held at U.C.L.A. included colleges west of the Mississippi River.

He co-sponsored an art show in the Humboldt Federal Savings bank with Gordon Van Zee of paintings, drawings and sculpture.

Educational TV Coordinator Visits Campus

Dr. Lawrence Frymire, California Educational Televisual Television Coordinator recently visited here on a tour to see what facilities are available and to acquaint himself with the capabilities of various areas as well as their needs.

Working in conjunction with the five-man Governor's Advisory Commission, Dr. Frymire will eventually set up a network for educational television.

After touring the TV department Dr. Frymire commented, "This is an excellent facility, well designed and well staffed, with the capabilities to play an important role in bringing educational television to this area." He also said, "I look toward HSC and other colleges to take active roles both in production of programs and in their use as training aids."

The range of material carried on such a network would be of wide scope, embracing fields such as music, art, history, and other programs of a specialized nature.

Selection of the shows to be broadcast over the educational network will be left to California educators, while Dr. Frymire and the advisory commission concentrate on the technical end of production.

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ARCATA

'Jacks Host Wildcats

Chico Invades Redwood Bowl As Lumberjacks Try For Third FWC Win

After being knocked out of first place in the Far Western Conference by Sacramento State last Saturday, the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks will attempt to get back on the winning trail when they host the Chico State Wildcats tomorrow evening at Redwood Bowl.

Coach Phil Sarboe's Lumberjacks possibly lost the FWC crown when they dropped a 6-0 defensive thriller to the Sacramento State Hornets last week. The loss left the Hilltoppers with a 2-1 league record, while the Hornets are 3-0. Sacramento scored a first half touchdown and then staved off several Lumberjack rallies in the second half with a strong goal-line defense.

At one point in the second half the locals had the ball on the Hornet's one yard line on a second

down and goal situation. Two plays later the pigskin was on the six inch line. On fourth down, quarterback Joe Sarboe attempted a quarterback sneak that was stopped short by the hard-charging Hornet line.

Oddly enough, both Lumberjack defeats this season have been by 6-0 scores. Willamette defeated the 'Jacks 6-0 in the second game of the season.

Chico State, the Lumberjack's opponent tomorrow evening, is winless on the season and will take an 0-3 FWC mark into the contest.

The Wildcats have had trouble moving the ball this season, but should be ready for their best effort of the year against the arch-rival Lumberjacks.

Ben Terry, Roger Grant, a real work-horse against Sacramento, Frank Maltagliati, and Joe Sarboe are expected to open in the back-field for the Lumberjacks.

Pescadores Pull Upset In Volleyball

The Fickle Hill Athletic Club was dropped from the ranks of the undefeated when they were upset by the Pescadores in last week's intramural volleyball action.

The Pescadores had to go three sets to defeat the Fickle Hill men 16-14, 12-15, 15-13. The Pescadores have moved into a tie for the top spot in the National League with the Stompers as both teams have 3-0 records.

In American League action last week Los Malos dumped the Humboldt Mets from the undefeated ranks as they won by a forfeit.

Los Malos now leads the American League with a 3-0 record. The South Bay Pan Ams. are in second place with a 2-0 mark.

The deadline for all golf and tennis matches has been set for Monday, Nov. 23. All golf tournament scores and both singles and doubles matches in the tennis tournament must be in by this date.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 16
So Cats vs. Stompers (1)
NOVEMBER 17
Humboldt Mets vs. Saddle Sores (1)
Pescadores vs. TKE (2)
Los Malos vs. North Wing Boys (3)
Humuhumunukunopuaa vs. So Cats (4)
Fickle Hill Athletic Club vs. Stompers (5)
NOVEMBER 18
North Wing Boys vs. Humboldt Mets (1)
Nelson Hall vs. Pescadores (4)
Saddle Sores vs. Forestry Club (5)
NOVEMBER 19
TKE vs. CU (1)
South Bay Pan Ams. vs. Faculty (2)
A.S.A. Nine vs. Delta Sigs (3)

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Junior Jacks Beaten By USF Dons 6-0

A single touchdown by the University of San Francisco varsity gridgers gave them a 6-0 win over the Humboldt State Junior Jacks last Saturday afternoon in the Bay City.

The loss closed out the Junior Jacks season with a 1-5 mark, with the lone victory coming over Moffitt Field. USF is attempting to get back into football action after dropping the sport in the early 1950's.

In Saturday's game both squads showed good defensive efforts. The Junior Jacks played the entire first half with their backs to the wall as they stopped the winners five times inside their own 10 yard stripe.

Humboldt's largest penetration of the game came in the final minute and a half of play. Right after USF had scored its only points, the Junior Jacks took the kickoff and drove to the Dons 20 yard line. At this point the USF defense stiffened and held for four downs.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

(Week Ending Nov. 5)		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	Wen	Lost	
Pescadores	3	0	1
Stompers	3	0	1
Fickle Hill A.C.	2	1	2
Nelson Hall	2	1	2
Humuh	1	1	1
So Cats	1	1	1
CU	1	0	0
TKE	0	1	0
		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	Wen	Lost	
Los Malos	3	0	1
South Bay Pan Ams.	2	0	1
Humboldt Mets	2	1	2
North Wing Boys	2	1	2
Saddle Sores	2	1	2
A.S.A. Nine	1	1	1
Forestry Club	1	1	1
Faculty	1	1	1
Delta Sigs	0	1	0
Team of the week—South Bay Pan Ams.			
American League—South Bay			
National League—Pescadores			

Lumberjack Harriers End Season By Hosting Chico State Tomorrow

The Lumberjack cross country team will host Chico State tomorrow in the final dual meet of the season for both teams. The race, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., will be run over the 'Jacks four mile course which begins near the back of the field house.

Tomorrow's race should be a good warm up for next week's Far Western Conference meet at San Francisco State.

The 'Jacks bring a 1-4 league record into tomorrow's race as they suffered their fourth defeat last Saturday when they were downed by an undefeated Sacramento State team 18-45.

Coach Ford Hess hopes that his squad will be able to keep within 10 points of Chico and adds that they will be the slight favorite. In the first meet of the season, the Chico Invitational, Chico wound up third with 72 points while Humboldt finished eighth with 200.

Coach Hess believes his squad has improved greatly since then and figures tomorrow's race to be close. Hess singled out Pete Sturman for his outstanding improvement as he has finished second for the 'Jacks in the last two races.

Bill Ferlatte should again lead the 'Jacks as he has been their top runner in every race this season. Ferlatte should have a close race with Chico's Larry Trajillo who

beat Ferlatte in the Invitational at Chico seven weeks ago.

The Humboldt squad has practiced hard this week in preparing for tomorrow's final dual meet. On Monday night the squad practiced on the sand dunes. Tuesday the team held four mile relays on the track. Wednesday each team member ran intervals over parts of the four mile course. On Thursday, the squad held a somewhat shortened handicap race on the course and today everyone was given the day off.

Coach Hess will run twelve men in tomorrow's race. Besides Ferlatte there will be Harry Cottrell, Jim Douglas, Bryan Furman, Tom Atzet, Sturman, and Rod Quesnell. The other five runners will be picked from a group composed of Ron Barager, Jim Gentile, Dennis Hedrick, Ralph Johnson, Bruce Lempke, Steve McCartney, and Monte Yitreness.

Lumberjack Acct.

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