

# Joe and Eddie Slated Monday

## LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

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No. 27



Humboldt's AWFC team presented the college with the chain saw they won at the recent Forestry Conclave at Arizona State College, at the last Forestry Club meeting. Standing from left to right around the saw are Dick Ober, Gary Shaffer, Ted Stubblefield, Dave Roagen, and Bernie Weisgerber.

### Chancellor Open For Questions At Coffee Hour

Will tuition fees in the state college system increase next year? How can the name of the college be changed from Humboldt State to Cal State at Arcata. When will the four quarter system go into effect on this campus.

These questions and many other controversial and important issues will be answered by chancellor Glen S. Dumke when he visits the HSC campus on his annual inspection tour.

Dumke, chief administrator of all California state colleges is scheduled to visit HSC sometime during next week. He will answer questions on the legislator's views toward student financing of auxiliary services such as counseling and medical help during an informal coffee hour open to the student body.

### Popular Singing Pair Makes First Appearance on Campus

"There's A Meeting Here Tonight," plus other favorite hits highlight the appearance of Joe and Eddie, the popular vocal duo, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown, both 21 years old, started their singing career at Willard Jr. High School in Berkeley.

They had no formal training, however, until they entered Berkeley High School, where they were tutored by the director of the Acappella choir, Dr. Earl B. Blakelee.

Both of the boys come from similar backgrounds; Joe was born in New Orleans, and Eddie in Norfolk, Virginia, but moved to Berkeley when they were children.

Joe and Eddie began performing at various fraternity and sorority parties at the University of California, but made their first big appearance on the Don Sherwood Show in San Francisco.

From then on, they had offers to appear at San Francisco's, The Purple Onion, and Leonard Sillman's review, "New Faces."

Later, they also appeared at San Francisco's "Hungry I" for two weeks, and were brought back a short time later for an extended engagement of eight weeks.

Since then, Joe and Eddie, performed on the "Tonight Show," the Vic Damone "Lively Ones," Hootenanny and the Jackie Gleason Show.

Earlier this year Danny Kaye saw them in person in Hollywood, while they were playing at the Troubadour, and signed them for six shows.

Joe and Eddie have a single recording of "There's A Meeting Here Tonight," and three albums entitled, "Joe and Eddie, 'There's A Meeting Here Tonight,'" and "Joe and Eddie, Coast to Coast."

When away from their folk songs, both boys sing regularly in the choir at Berkeley's Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The Monday night performance will be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m., and tickets may be acquired in the College Bookstore.

The prices of the tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

### Student Council Rages Over Proposed '65 Budget, Calls Special Meeting After Three Hour Session

By BILL HUFFMAN

Executive Student Council failed to ratify the proposed 1964-65 budget that was submitted to it by its Finance Committee at this week's meeting in council chambers.

Council was forced to call a special meeting for next Tuesday to take up such matters as football awards, band awards, and various publications, which are the main items under attack by council in its attempts to balance its budget.

Council did, however, make a cutback on the Toyon budget to \$50 for next year. President Turner reported to council that he had spoken to Dr. Siemens about Toyon and that he was informed by him that Toyon could be printed at state expense next year on the off-set system that the state uses in the Administration Building basement. The \$50 allocation by council will go toward the cost of paper for the publication.

The Natural Resources Division has been allocated \$500 by council for the use of travel expenses for students that attend the various conclaves concerned with natural resources. The money is

to be divided among forestry, fishery and wildlife students.

After the action on Toyon issue, council passed a motion by Don McCrae which will only provide minimum funds to the Hilltopper if it also can be printed at state expense. During the discussion McCrae stated that he felt that the Lumberjack, Hilltopper and Toyon could all be printed at state expense.

The budget of the Rally Committee was reduced to \$300 by council and the Junior Jack football awards fund was cut \$100 as well as the Junior Jack basketball awards fund being cut \$30.

The total budget, as it was presented to council Tuesday, was \$102,858.00 while the total revenues were estimated at \$102,890.00.

In separate action from the budget, council allocated \$2,684.00 from the C.A.C. Capital Outlay fund for new furniture for the C.A.C. and the new conference room that is to be completed this summer.

Council filled the two rep-at-large vacancies that will occur next fall when two of its present mem-

bers step down. Those accepted to fill the vacancies upon President Turner's recommendation were Mack Mace and Jack Bueller.

During the presidents report to council, Turner reported that the retreat held at Steve Peithman's house last Sunday was a success and that he thought student government benefitted from it. He especially thanked Peithman for volunteering his home for the retreat.

### Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Drama, Sequoia Masque presents 3 one-act plays in Sequoia Theater, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Drama, Sequoia Masque one-act plays continue in Sequoia Theater, 8:30 p.m.

—Redwood Empire High School Math Tournament scheduled on campus.

—Delta Sigma Phi "Sailors Ball"

MONDAY — Joe and Eddie Concert in the Men's Gym at 8:00 p.m.



Joe and Eddie

## Finals Countdown Starts with Dead Week

### Final Examination Schedule

It's THAT time again. In seven days THEY will be here. THEY can't be avoided and THEY must be faced — don't be afraid of THEM!

THEY are not molten, muttering monsters from Mars or pulsating, purple possums from Pluto — even though the results from facing them can be as unnerving as watching "Hairy Harry of HSC" on the Saturday night science fiction movie.

These "monsters" creep up on us and go by the name of FINALS — be alert and don't miss them because they are prepared for you according to the included schedule.

The FINALS have already taken their toll however, and have killed next week — it is DEAD WEEK. No activities have been scheduled during DEAD WEEK, activities that usually take place on a thriving campus. Time is allotted strictly for studying.

Did you know there are methods of studying that have been proven to be the best for certain classes? Following is a summary of some "aids" taken from the College Outline Series' "Best Methods of Study."

As for success, "merely use your common sense, adjusting your practice to secure the best result." Well, one item included in the proper conditions to "secure the best result" is recreation.

Rather than roller skating around the Plaza to get away from the books — stay where you are when you're studying and enjoy a hearty chug-a-luckle over an elephant joke.

You don't have to leave the books and yet you can take a book break. We'll show you what we mean. Let's look at a few subjects and how to study them.

English:

"Regardless of the extent of

one's natural gifts, the safest and best way to insure efficiency in composition is to study and practice." Be careful in choice of topics — perhaps you prefer personal affairs such as trips, conversations, or people you met.

The topics may be taken from impersonal interests also art, music, recent history. Use an outline for your ideas and watch your grammar and usage. Usage and the placing of words mean a lot. To illustrate, do you know what's grey and sings folk songs? Harry Elephant.

For literature, "intensive reading and critical reflection are secrets of the appreciation of literature." Read quickly; "then, re-read more slowly and carefully the most interesting and impressive works."

Be careful when writing — pay (Continued on Page 2)

Time	May 23	May 25	May 26	May 27
8:00-10:00	Tth 8	MWF 1 MTWTF 1	MWF 11 MTWTF 11	MWF 10 MTWTF 10
10:15-12:15	MWF 12 MTWTF 12	Tth 2	Tth 3	Tth 1
12:30-2:30	Tth 11	MWF 8 MTWTF 8	Tth 9	MWF 2 MTWTF 2
2:45-4:45	MWF 9 MTWTF 9	Tth 12	MWF 3 MTWTF 3	Tth 10
5:00-7:00 p.m.	MWF 7	Tth 4	MWF 4 MTWTF 4	Th p.m.
7:15-9:15 p.m.		M MW p.m.	T Tth p.m.	W p.m.



# Lumberjack

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Modern Music

Sir:

Let me start off by explaining at the outset — I am not an expert. I am one of the many who are the "feeling" type — listeners.

It was my misfortune to attend the Green and Gold Band and Madrigal choir concert this past Sunday evening, during which "contemporary" music with its "tonal" qualities were again disembowled. May I ask if this music is presented for the pleasure of the listener, the conductor, the composer, or the musicians? What has happened to melody — to harmony? Are they to be brought from the gallows of progressive music (and I use the term loosely).

I would prefer to use the subtransitive "com" in its meaning "canned" in place of the prefix "con" in that we are bringing "canned" into this raucous mess. Let's hope it is only temporary.

(s) William R. Kleeme

### Unappreciated Campus

Editor:

Tuesday morning, May 5, as I drove to work I noted that our na-

tional, state and college flags were flying at half-mast. This surprised me and I took occasion to inquire of the Mr. Dick Boemker and Mr. Steve Bettendorf, the gardeners who work so diligently around the Language Arts Building if they knew the reason. It was then I learned of the sudden death of a member of the grounds crew of Humboldt State College.

Undoubtedly those members of the HSC maintenance staff that worked closely with Mr. Burdette Barnes will miss him very much and the total college community will miss him too; not in a direct fashion perhaps, but rather as one of the many generous contributors of time and effort to the general beauty, the natural freshness and the cleanliness of our campus.

I fear that none of us take enough time to enjoy the lawns, the trees and the flowers that surround our buildings and walks and lend some degree of tranquility to our lives as we constantly press forward performing our seemingly important daily activities.

Cordially,

(s) Dale N. Anderson

## The Greek Way

By CHUCK FREITAS

If you wonder where all your luck went during Casino Nite, last Friday, it probably was lost to the wheelin' and dealin' Delta Sigs. The traditional two-armed bandits at Casino Nite continued to tap the students of their luck and "money" as they have done in years past.

The Delta Sig Regulars saw some other fast action during that same weekend. In facing the pledge class in their bi-annual sports challenge, the DSP Nine barely squeaked out a 10-9 victory over the pledges in baseball.

Saturday, the chapter will create an atmosphere of palm trees, salt air, and gentle breezes as they hold their traditional Sailors Ball. The Southseas costume affair is held each year, usually culminating the spring social calendar of theaternity.

The DSP Man of the Year award will be presented at the fete. Nominees include Jim Brown, Monty Feeles, Chuck Freitas, Dale Potts, Frank Schmidt, and Rick Stromberg.

The benefits of the Delta Zeta program for promoting social and educational standards for its members was clearly evident last week. The sorority received the second place award in the Spring Sing. Vocal presentation of "There's Nothing Like a (dame) Date", and "DZ, Everybody Knows" enabled the women to place high in the competition.

The senior Women of the Year award was presented to DZ president Cheryl Waits and Andrea Roccaforte was tapped for Green and Gold Key, the HSC activities-scholarship honor society.

Last week the Teke's held their elections for next fall's officers. Those elected to fill the posts are Stan Pesis; vice president, Lloyd Weilbacker, secretary; Les Schneider, treasurer, Lowell Mengel, chaplin; Doug Lane, historian; Fred Nave, pledge trainer; and Mike McCrea, sergeant at arms. The fraternity also voted John Fehely as its best pledge for this semester at its last meeting.

## WARNING!

Information has been received that a publication has been released stating that if a certain substance is soaked in methyl alcohol (methanol or wood alcohol) a delightful state of intoxication will ensue. The Student Health Service of Humboldt State College and the California Department of Public Health warns that methyl alcohol is a highly toxic poison which on ingestion can cause blindness or death.

Dr. Tom Clark, Chemistry Department at Humboldt State College, when questioned about the chemistry of methanol, stated that it is a relatively stable substance and could NOT be converted to anything harmless. Methyl alcohol is a poison and should not be considered to be such regardless of what sort of a mixture is made of it.

## Dead Week

(Continued from Page 1)

attention to details — aim for success. Why do elephants squirt water through their noses? If they squirted it through their tails, it would be very difficult to aim.

### Fine Arts:

"Spontaneity is an essential element of all the fine arts." Progress from the simple to complex — for example, begin with a simple painting then go on to harder forms. Don't be like the elephants that quit their jobs at the factory because they got tired of working for peanuts.

In the fine arts, careless practice must be avoided, "be sure to practice in the right way, forming the correct habits, and changing your technique to achieve superior results." Elephants are always alert too — how does an elephant put his trunk in a crocodile's mouth? VERY carefully.

### Mathematics:

"Mathematics is a science dealing with number and space processes — reality in its quantitative aspects." For example, concerning space, how do you put six elephants in a Volkswagen? Three in the front and three in back.

When facing a problem such as where do you find elephants — the solution to the problem depends on where you lost them.

### Philosophy, Religion, Psychology:

Philosophy has been written and studied in two ways: historical, or system-building; and the problem, or piece-meal. Speaking of meals, elephants eat peanuts because they are saltier than prunes.

Religion "involves the use of language and judgement while also emphasizing faith and free choice of your view of human existence." Since there are many schools of psychology, the student should become well acquainted with the views of each school." Elephants need variety too — that's why they eat canned elephant food at times instead of hamburgers.

**Physical and Biological Science**  
"The best way to learn to appreciate and understand the scientific method is to practice it until it becomes habitual."

Also, "keep a systematic, continuous record of scientific experiments, readings, principles, observations, reactions, and special steps. Analyze the significance of every conclusion."

Biologically, elephants have flat feet from jumping out of trees; they have trunks because they don't have glove compartments; and why do elephants have hair on their tails? Why not?

**Anthropology** "investigates the natural history of man considered as a member of the animal kingdom." Tracing the elephants history do you know where baby elephants come from? BIG storks.

You may not be an expert in the above college subjects, but after following these study aids, you should know quite a lot when it comes to elephants!

## "In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

### REFLECTIONS ON CONCRETE MATTERS

One repressingly fair day, while sitting on a bench in the Sequoia Theater court, this writer was silently mediating on some of the monstrosities of campus architecture above him. (Unofficially dubbed "State College Modern"). The everpresent sound of the cheerless fountain brought on a few moments of sleep and the following dream, here recorded for posterity.

**Scene:** An office of the State Division of Architecture. As the mist clears, we discover two members of the J.B.A. (Jolly Brotherhood of Architects) busily at work at a desk strewn feet deep with drawings and blue prints, many of them faded and yellow.

**Old Hand:** Say, Chuck, would you dig up 4930-3 38ej-37e?

**Bright Young Lad:** (Rummaging through the clutter). Here it is. (Hands the other a faded blueprint, covered with numerous pencil marks) But isn't this one of our older plans — haven't we used this before?

**Old Hand:** Of course we did, boy, at Sacramental State — but "a blueprint saved is a blessing returned" I always say. Watch — if we just put this door here, (earses) and move these windows over here — there now!

**B.Y.L.:** (Admiringly) Gee, why didn't I ever think of that? And we could add an outcropping over here, and a flagpole —

**Old Hand:** Tut, tut, tut! Let's not get carried away. We might as well design a whole new building (shudders) if we're going to make that many changes.

**B.Y.L.:** You mean to say nobody ever notices that the buildings on all the campuses are beginning to look alike?

**Old Hand:** Oh, they will for awhile, I suppose, at least until we can get people conditioned. Remember they're at college to

get an education, not to, stare at buildings. If they want works of art, let'em hire Frank Lloyd Wright. (Appreciative chuckles all around) Now — where's that plan for Humholt State? Oh, there it is — now let's buckle down and get this finished before coffee break — we've got three minutes. This is the same plan we used at Frizno for the dorm, at Cheeko for the library, and San Ferneland, for a storage bin. We can disguise it by putting a palm tree over here, and moving this side entrance to the front —

**B.Y.L.:** (Getting into the spirit) And if we paint everything the same color, we get a ten per cent discount!

**Old Hand:** That's the spirit!

**B.Y.L.:** And, instead of wood, let's use concrete for everything — doors, floors —

**Old Hand:** — tables, chairs, windows — my boy, I'm proud of you. A building entirely of concrete! Who said art is dead? Say boy, you know what would be rich? (chuckles) Let's hang this sewer pipe down the outside of the building — boy, will those art teachers scream!

**B.Y.L.:** (Continuing, eyes aglow) And we could do away with a lawn all together by building smack up against the next building, and then if someone wants to get to the other side, they'll have to go all the way around or else climb these seven flights of stairs through the building.

**Old Hand:** Great, boy, Great!! Keep at it while you're hot!

**B.Y.L.:** (In a trance) And then, if we can do away with windows altogether, we could —

(We leave them joyously at work, patting each other on the back, as the mist closes in, and the sound of the fountain brings the sleeper from his troubled dreams to the troubled reality of glaring sunlight on an aggregate desert)

## Assemblyman Stanton Calls For Salary Increase For Professors

Assemblyman William F. Stanton, San Jose, has called for a salary increase for State College faculties "to save our basic higher educational system from disintegration."

Stanton, a professor of economics prior to his election to the Assembly two years ago, said his bill, AB 202, would boost academic pay scales by 15 per cent, effective September 1. The measure is sponsored by the California State Employees' Association.

"Unless we move vigorously now to check the exodus of faculty members from our colleges, and to attract the new people we need to meet the huge enrollments that lie immediately ahead, I fear that the State Colleges will not be able to carry out their obligations to the citizens of California," Stanton declared.

"What this means in practical

terms," he said, "is that thousands of parents will soon have to look elsewhere for places to send their sons and daughters to college, because the lack of faculty in the California State College system will seriously limit the number of admissions."

Stanton said poor salaries are the basic cause of troubles being felt now by the college system.

He pointed out that "well over half of the resignations submitted so far this year were based exclusively on low salaries," and that "most of the other departing faculty listed salary as one of several reasons for leaving."

"Moreover," he explained, "We must recruit at least 750 new faculty members each year. This effort is made extremely difficult, and the quality of the candidates is threatened, by our worsening competitive position."

"Our colleges are faced with two imperatives—the need to maintain a high standard of instruction, and the need to pay adequate salaries for this instruction. We cannot have the former without the latter."

"We cannot hope to match the kind of salaries that industry offers to our mathematicians, economists, engineers, psychologists and other professionals," he stated. "But the combination of an adequate State College salary scale and the traditional attractions of academic life should enable us to hold our own."

## Surfing Show Opens Tonight

Northern Californians will have a chance to view surfing first hand when "Water Logged" is shown at 8 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater tonight.

Admission is \$1 and the general public is invited.

The colored, 90 minute movie, presented by the Inter-Collegiate Knights, is in story form and the viewers will travel with a surfer through Mexican, Australian, California and Hawaiian waters.

A dance will follow the picture in the CAC, according to John Caldwell, publicity chairman, and the Intimates will be playing.





Charles Floyd berates Tom Thompson as Bob Patenaude and Stan Quast look on in a scene from "Up the Hill a Piece" one of three one-act plays offered today and tomorrow at 8:15 in the Studio Theater.

"Up the Hill a Piece" is directed by Robert Mathews and is co-billed with "The Lesson", directed by Penny Hess, and "The Dock Brief", directed by Walter Farley.

## Campus Beat

By Ellen Jacobsen

### HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

With only a few short weeks of classes remaining, the cold hard facts of life loom ever larger on the horizon. For those of us who aren't planning to take over a comfortable family business or do some serious beachcombing this summer, the question remains: what and where and how? Unfortunately, we're not able here to open doors to all the most enviable positions available. But, we think we might help you put that best foot forward, once you've gotten it in the door.

If June means graduation for you, certainly a good transcript is your most important calling card, although not the only one to be considered. You must make a good impression at that interview and your appearance is a very important factor.

Since most interviews will take place during the warm summer months, often the summer before graduation, a wardrobe should be planned with humid, city weather in mind. Three suits in the classic natural shoulder, three-button model with straight pocket flaps and belt loop trousers should be the basis with which to start. City dirt is notoriously unkind to a cleaning budget, so we recommend one washwear poplin in a tan color. Your other two suits could be of Dacron-wool combination or all Dacron composition. Select these latter two suits in darker tones of grey, dark olive or blue. These will provide enough variety for cleaning, pressing rotation.

Your next most important selection is your shirts. Choose them for comfort, good looks and a minimum of maintenance. A man's style zone consists of the collar and tie area. A shirt must fit properly or it can ruin his entire appearance. A Snap-Tab collar is also a great addition to a neat style zone.

Two pair of business oxfords, one black and one brown, always well polished and in good repair (no run down heels, please) are a must. Socks should go well with color of suit and must be high enough to cover the leg between shoe and pants cuff when legs are crossed.

It is advisable to have a good selection of conservative striped and patterned ties. (No food stains, please!)

Unpredictable summer showers make a light-weight washwear poplin raincoat a must.

Now that you're prepared to appear confidently before the prospective employer, the judgement and initiative you've been developing over the years will have ample opportunity to prove themselves to best advantage. Bon Chance!!

## President's Secretary Retires After Thirteen Year "Open Door Policy"

When Mrs. Sibyl Jamieson gathers her belongings for the last time and walks out of President Siemens' office in July she will close the "Open Door Policy" she started 13 years ago.

Mrs. Jamieson, known as Sibyl to her friends, has been secretary to the president for 13 years and will retire in July. Coming here in 1951, when the enrollment was 525 as compared to today's 2600, the first act she performed was to "open the door."

As Sibyl explains it, "A closed door is uninviting and unfriendly—the President's Office is friendly." So is Sibyl. During the interview a girl named Ernie bounced in and announced the engagement of a mutual friend.

Sibyl is accustomed to listening and working for others—from taking dictation at 100-200 words a minute to doing a college assignment—but she has proven her ability to direct others also.

She was president of the California Association of Education Office Employees for two years during which she received two recognitions from the group—one serious, the other humorous.

The Association at one time presented her with an honorary Ph.D for being a "Professional Humorous Doll." Recently the same group presented her with a resolution of recognition representing the organization's "thanks and appreciation" for her tireless dedication to her office.

At Humboldt Sibyl organized the Desk Force in 1951 and served as its first president. In the beginning there were 18 members, now there are 65.

Growth has been witnessed by Sibyl—not only in the Desk Force—but in many areas at HSC. When arriving she was one of 85 employees, now there are 355.

Buildings on campus mean a lot to Sibyl. She dedicated the old library by Founder's Hall and catered food for 150 at that time. More recently, she handled two dedications in the Men's Gym—each involving 400-500 people each time.

The only buildings left of the original structures when she first came here are the Women's Gym,



Here is Sibyl as seen through the door that has been open for 13 years.

Jenkins Hall, Founder's Hall, and Nelson Hall.

Plans for the immediate future include the purchase of a "Camper" so Sibyl and her husband, who traveled and worked for the Northern Pacific Railroad for 40 years, can "just feel free to leave at any time."

The "Open Door Policy" may close in July, but everyone associated with her will reserve and open a special part of their hearts for the secretary known as Sibyl.

### BUTLER SHOWING

Art professor, Mr. Max Butler is currently showing a gouache-collage entitled "night" in the "Watercolor U.S.A." show, Springfield field Art Museum, Springfield, Mo.

## From The President's Desk

The Master Plan for the growth of our college continues to progress satisfactorily, said President Cornelius H. Siemens.

President Siemens attended a meeting at Sonoma State College last week with the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges. Approval was given at that time for our master plan and emphasis was placed on three elements to be included in the plan.

The architects were requested to: design a feature entrance to the campus; an accurate traffic count to be made to insure easy access to the campus; further study of one city block at the northeast corner of the campus for a related research project by U. S. Forest Laboratories.

The main entrance to the campus will probably be located by the library. In addition to the feature entrance there will be several other entrances to the campus and parking areas will be located around the periphery of the campus.

The traffic count is very important as it is estimated that approximately 2,500 cars will be entering and leaving the campus daily.

The third element to be included in the master plan is additional study of the area for a related research center. This is unique in state colleges and our college will be the first in the state to plan for a research center related to the nature of the campus, itself.

It is planned for the campus to be enlarged by 28 acres by 1970 to accommodate 4,000 students and an additional 21 acres by 1975 to accommodate 6,000 students.

One phase of development will be a large cut and fill project behind Redwood Bowl. This project will provide 18 acres of level ground for the physical Education Division to develop their athletic fields. The Baseball field will eventually be located in this area thus allowing room for expansion of the Department of Natural Resources.

The estimated cost of the development of the master plan is expected to reach 35 million dollars by 1975; however the cost for Health centers, Dormitories, cafeterias, and parking areas will be self-liquidating thereby, reducing the cost by 15 million dollars.

The construction of the new Junior College in this area will help us increase our enrollment to 6,000 by 1975, President Siemens said.

A plan to be announced soon, will definitely include a means for student voice and opinions to be entered in the channel of recommendations to the President as it involves the administration of athletics. Reorganization will not be permitted to frustrate good democratic procedures, said President Siemens.

Last week, President Siemens was presented a Doctor of Law Degree by the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

## Beauty begins with TEN-O-SIX LOTION!



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# Lumberjack Days Abounds with Fun

SHARON VON EUW

A fun loving crowd and six well-rehearsed groups helped to kick off a Lumberjack Days, Thursday night, May 7.

"For she is a forestry major" brought laughs, and cheers from the audience, as Mu Epsilon Psi walked off with first place at the Spring Sing. The hopeful Delta Zetas had to be satisfied with second place.

After the musical fete, the crowd was "bewitched" by the movie "Bell, Book, and Candle."

Friday opened with the Slave Auction. Delta Zeta pledges were bid on and paid for by several leisure-minded males.

A modern "John Henry" contest

followed as Ted Stubblefield, equipped with the Forestry Club's newly won chain saw tried to out-saw the muscle power of Bernie Weisgerber and Gary Shaffer and a double bucking saw. Muscles won out over the machine once again.

Mass migration to the field house followed, where, once again, enthusiastic students entered the many favorite Lumberjack contests.

Axes flew and saws chewed throughout the afternoon. Chuckles rose as eggs and water splattered over various professors. Then the big moment came.

Two names were called, boxing gloves were secured, and the Lumberjack version of "King of the

Mountain" had begun. After many battles — long and short — and no injuries or knock-outs—Joe Dillard proved to all present that he was "Bull of the Woods" this year.

On the over all picture, Bernie Weisgerber was named over all Bull of the Woods. To show that femininity hasn't lost out, Nadine Christie won the title of "Belle of the Woods".

As for the individual contests, Dave Ostebo and Bob Wilcox sawed their way to fame in the men's double bucking contest; and John Calhoun and Linnea Fosse teamed up to win the mixed double bucking contest. Terry Grosz and Roberta Becker proved that you don't have to have a partner to win a bucking contest by capturing the men's and women's single bucking contests, respectively.

Terry Grosz chipped his way to fame in the chopping contest, and Dick Ober proved he had perfect control of his axe by winning the axe throwing contest. Linda Pinion showed that matches can be split by winning that contest.

At the finale of the field house events, all adjourned out the north door for a muddy, fun-for-all tug-of-war. Well, everyone can't win, so a few went home a bit soiled from the event.

The sound of dice games ad

cards being shuffled filled the men's gym Friday evening at Casino night. A variety show, and dance added to the fun.

To highlight the evening, Bill McCollum won the whiskerino contest with his excess of facial hair, which was judged on color, density, and length.

Tired and sore from Fridays activities, many never-say-die stu-

dents headed for the Little River Beach on Saturday.

Mr. Olds, cafeteria manager, served a delightful and filling lunch at the concluding event.

After a vigorous baseball game, and numerous other beach-type activities, all went their ways, tired, but thinking of next year's Lumberjack Days, and how much fun they'll have.



Miss Tke-wood and Mr. Dezees — a broken hearted couple after learning of their non-compatibility from the testing officer.



Terry Smith, college activities advisor, pauses before assuming his duties which extend from alumni liaison officer to helping with Lumberjack Days plans.

## Smith Assumes Dalianes' Post

An established face around HSC is that of Terry Smith's, but he has never been introduced to the student body through the Lumberjack.

Terry has assumed the post of college activities advisor and alumni liaison officer along with being associated with the office of Dean of Students under Dr. Don Karshner.

He replaces Art Dalianes who resigned at the close of the fall semester and is currently touring Europe. Next fall Art plans to enter UC to begin work toward a doctorate in student personnel.

A native of Missouri, Terry moved to Oregon in 1947 where he received his bachelor's degree from the Oregon College of Education in Manmouth.

With a major in social sciences and a science minor, Terry taught U.S. History, World Cultures, and World Geography in a high school of 350 students.

He also assisted in coaching football, baseball, and basketball.

The hardest part of the job, Terry claims, is "remembering names." What he enjoys the most is "the variety of the job."

When asked about future plans and outside interests Terry smiled and hesitated to answer. Then we found out why—he's getting married in June.

Both he and his future wife, a Salem, Oregon girl, will remain in the area after the wedding.

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## IT'S NO BULL! - - Starting May 25th

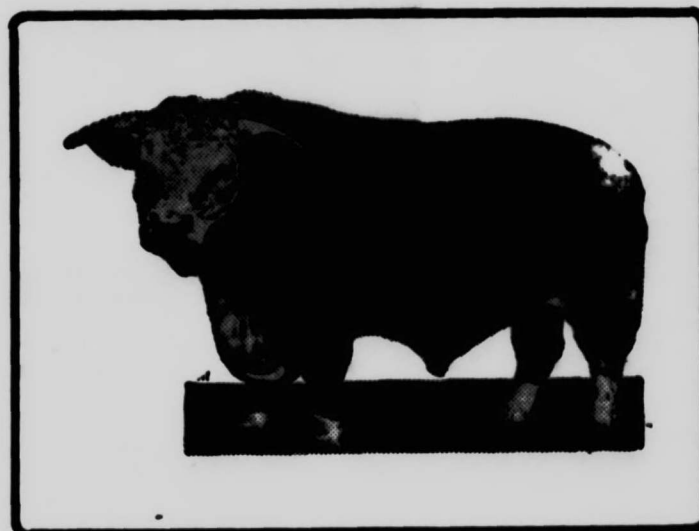
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## 96 Students on President's List; Only Eleven Freshmen Qualify

The names of 96 students who made the President's Honor List for the fall semester, were recently announced by Dr. Cornelius Siemans.

The students are all undergraduates who earned an index of 3.50 or better in 12 or more units of work last semester.

The freshman honor list was the smallest with 11 students, and with no 4.00 grade averages.

However, the three freshmen receiving the highest averages were: Bruce E. Deuel (3.77), Game Management; John M. Swint (3.76), Accounting; and Linda J. Martin (3.74), History major.

The Sophomore Class had 20 students making the list, with indexes of 3.50 or better.

Muriel E. Burgess (4.00), Elementary Education; Elaine S. Detlefsen (4.00), Elementary Education; Michael R. Gorvad (4.00), Forest Management; and Dorothy L. McKeel (4.00), Social Science all received top averages in their class.

Approximately 28 students in the Junior Class made the President's List last fall.

Those earning 4.00 averages were: Jack R. Bernard, Game Management; Maureen K. DeCarli, Home Economics; Robert N. Hansen, Physics; Fred W. Lunch, Game Management; and Carl J. Walters, Fisheries.

The Senior Class had the most number of students with 37 in all.

Top honors went to 7 students with 4.00 averages, and they included: Karen S. Baldry, Elementary Education; Mary L. Brucks, Elementary Education; and Mary V. Etter, Elementary Education.

Also included were: James P. Mills, Sr., Psychology; Lucy A. Santino, Elementary Education; Education; Betty J. Theophilos, Physical Education; and Susan A. Winnie, Elementary Education.

The Freshman Class had a wide

variety of majors as did the Sophomore Class, while the Junior and Senior Classes had a great number of Elementary Education majors.

The Freshman Class majors ranged from Forest Management to Engineering, while the Sophomore Class ranged from Biology to undecided.

Twenty-five students from both Arcata and Eureka made the honor list, while Fortuna had five.

All student courses were evaluated with letter grades and those who received either an "F" or an "incomplete" were ineligible.

## Math Tourney Set

Over 300 math students from Northwestern California converge on the HSC campus tomorrow for the Fifth Annual Redwood Empire Mathematics Tournament.

Guest speaker at the meet will be Professor George Polya of Stanford University.

Besides competing in various contests, the students, along with their teachers will hear Professor Polya speak at 10:15 in the Wildlife Building, or at 2:50 in Sequoia Theater.

Dr. James Householder says the two speeches by Polya will be open to the public, and that Polya is the "World's Greatest Contemporary Mathematician."

Math teacher Larry Olsen of George Jacobs is general chairman of the tournament, and is in charge of the different contests.

Over 150 prizes will be awarded in the one day meet.

The event is sponsored by the Northern Section of the California Mathematics Council, and by Humboldt State College.

### Dean Honored at Concert

The HSC Symphony Orchestra and Chorale combined to give a concert dedicated to Dr. Homer Balabanis May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater, according to Mr. Leland Barlow, Chorale Director.

## Hatchery Fish Planted in Clam Beach Lagoon

Over one hundred and eighty rainbow, brown, and brook trout were planted in the Clam Beach lagoons recently, with more planned in two weeks.

The rainbows were mostly one pounders; the brooks and browns, one-half pounders.

Hatcheryman Jim Mellon, former student here, and graduate student Russell Porter made the plant. The entire school of fish were previously brood stock which were being kept and used at the hatchery on campus.

## Landscape Work Under Way at Corporation Yard

Sacramento Irrigation Company has been awarded the contract to complete the \$14,000 landscape project presently under way at the new Maintenance Department location.

Sprinkler systems comprise the majority of the cost with plants, trees, such as flowering plums and general ground cover completing the cost of \$14,000.

Bill Johnson, chief of maintenance, explained that whenever a new building is added to a state college the State Department of Architecture contracts a company to do the ground work.

Five men are constantly working on the project with local labor and maintenance men also adding their efforts to the project.

Besides the landscape job, minor repairs are being completed on the football field.

A temporary drainage system is being installed until a complete renovation can be done, perhaps in the fall.



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# College Unions Serve, Unify, Educate In One Community Center

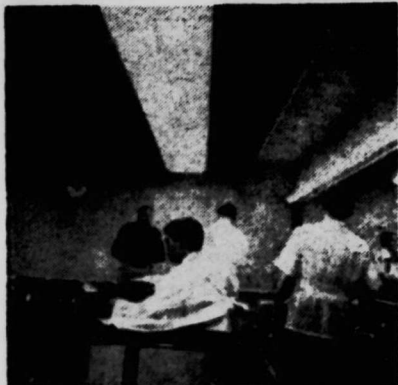
By Ed Jesson and Jane Cleveland

College Unions and government have at least one thing in common: both are created to provide service to their constituents. This is the primary purpose of college unions, to provide these services the constituents want in a centralized location.

The idea of a college Union is a new one on the Humboldt campus, but by no means a new one nationally. The earliest college Union, founded at Cambridge University, England, in 1815, was literally a "Union" of three debating societies.

Unions in England have played such a large part in preparing students for participation in public life, they have come to be known as "the cradle of the British parliament."

The first Union building in this country to be created explicitly for Union purposes was Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, built in 1896. It contained lounges,



Students find such close services as haircuts very handy.

dining rooms, reading and writing rooms, auditorium, game rooms, and student offices, and was given to the University by the Houston family as a "place where all may meet on common ground."

A Student Union was organized at Harvard in 1830, for debating purposes, as in the British Universities, but a union building was not constructed at Harvard until 1901.

The most extensive Union growth has taken place in the years since World War II, as enrollments have surged upward and colleges and universities have sought better means of fulfilling the living needs of student and faculty, and as the possibilities of financing union buildings through borrowing have become well established.

Today there are more than 600 college Unions in the United States, with another 200 currently

being built or planned. The Union idea is spreading to many junior colleges and even to large high schools, and Unions exist at colleges where as few as 300 students are enrolled.

The University of Nevada (3,000 students) has a beautiful new Union as does Davis. Chico State and Cal Poly are in their final stages and expect to start on their Unions in the near future.

## Purposes of College Unions

The Association of College Unions, in 1956, unanimously adopted a four part statement of union purpose and function.

The first function states: "The Union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building—it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well considered plan for the community life of the college."

The second function states: "As the 'living room' of the 'hearthstone' of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom."

The third function states: "The Union is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social



Lounge can be used for receptions or just relaxing and reading.

responsibility and for leadership in our democracy. Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a co-operative factor with study in education.

In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects."

The fourth function states: "The Union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college." This point has a great deal of application to this campus. On the Humboldt campus we have many and



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sundry factions with no unifying force. With a college Union these numerous factions would have a common place where they would meet.

For example, the Forestry Club would find that the Union would have a conference room large enough so their club could meet, and smaller clubs would find conference rooms to meet their needs. As can be clearly seen, the Union brings these divergent elements to a focal point of the Union.

## Financing and Construction

The college Union is an expensive program because of the perfection that must go into the construction of this building. With few exceptions, especially in the state of California, unions have been constructed without cost to taxpayers. More than half have been financed in part or full by revenue bonds or loans on a self liquidating basis.

Approximately one-fourth have been built with funds contributed

by a single donor or raised through a general subscription campaign among alumni, faculty, and friends. Surpluses from the operation of student services, particularly dining halls and bookstores, have aided in financing larger similar facilities in a new Union. The financing for a Union at Humboldt would encompass all three of the above methods.

Considering what little the student puts into the Union (semester fees), he has much to benefit from the services, programs, and facilities the college Union provides him. These provisions vary from Union to Union depending on the size of the college, the facilities of the community, and the wants of the students.

The centralization of facilities is a great convenience to commuting as well as resident students. Some of the facilities offered in California college and university Unions include: coffee shops, cafeterias, lounges, student body and business offices, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, table tennis areas, bookstores, barber shops, meeting and conference rooms, ticket and travel agencies, music practice and listening rooms, dance areas, television and movie viewing space, piped-in music, ballrooms, art galleries, post office's, radio studios, craft shops, chapels, etc.

Such campus centers are usually open to the student seven days a week from early morning to late evening and offer an added advantage of store and recreation price reduction.

The Union program for the soc-



Pool rooms and bowling occupy students in their "active" leisure hours.

ial and cultural life of the campus commonly includes student-faculty discussions, lectures and forums, book talks, get-acquainted parties



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and dances, films, music hours and concerts, student talent shows, game tournaments, instruction in recreation skills, art exhibitions, craft work, receptions and coffee hours, all-campus celebrations, conventions, special programs for married students and foreign students, and numerous service projects.

Besides offering cultural and recreation outlets, the functional Union also provides the student body with various part-time jobs.

Photos by Ed Jesson  
of Stanford's Union

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# Net Men Win First FWC Title

## 'Jack Nine Finish Second in FWC Race

The Lumberjack baseball squad closed out its best season in many years as the 'Jacks swept their third straight Far Western Conference twin bill last Saturday and wound up with a league mark of 9-3 and a second place finish.

The 'Jacks ended their season with an overall record of 19 wins and 10 defeats as they

turned to their power and superb pitching to whip Nevada twice, 4-0 and 9-2, in the final games of the season for both teams.

This is coach Ced Kinzer's youngest club in the 11 years he has been baseball coach at HSC, and this is also the best club for all-around balance, with the possible exception of the 1956 team which won a co-championship.

The double-header closed college careers for three seniors—captain and outfielder Tom DiMercurio, first baseman Joe Taylor and pitcher-coach Ron Stammer—and the three of them bowed out in grand style.

DiMercurio wound up the day with five hits in eight trips, Taylor had three-for-eight and Stammer waved each and every one of the Lumberjacks' runs in from his third base coaching box.

But the old had to share the laurels with the young as a pair of righthanders, Dennis Filkins and Jay Dickinson, blanked the Wolfpack for the entire 13 plus innings they were on the mound.

The only two runs the Nevadans scored were unearned against lefty Billy Wilkinson who started the second game, but was the victim of a time when he didn't have his good stuff and a bobble that event-

ually accounted for the two tallies.

Filkins kept seven hits well scattered as he shut out the Wolf Pack to notch the seven-inning opener, getting the aid of a twin killing in the sixth to take him out of the only real jam he was in.

Then Dickinson came on in relief in the third inning of the night-cap and proceeded to pitch himself his greatest game in his still young career as a Lumberjack.

Dickinson took over for Wilkinson with the bases loaded and two away and the score tied at 2-2. He got the next batter to pop out to first, and after he gave up a one-out single in the fourth, he retired the next 16 men in a row.

From the fifth inning through the last out in the ninth, it was just three-up and three-down for the Wolf Pack with only four putouts going to the outfield.

Filkins fanned four and walked none, Dickinson fanned three and walked none and Wilkinson fanned three and walked four.

## 'Jack Cindermen Place Sixth In FWC Championship Meet

Humboldt State's track team took a disappointing sixth place in the Far Western Conference Finals held last Saturday at Davis.

The 'Jacks wound up with only 22½ points while Sacramento State's Hornets were piling up 72 points to win the meet.

The Cal Aggies placed second with 49 points, Nevada had 45, San Francisco State, 33½, Chico State, 33, and Cal State of Hayward did not place.

Weightman Bill Hook salvaged some pride for the green and gold as he tied for first in the discus and took a second in the shot put. Hook tossed the discus 158' 10¾" and heaved the shot 52' 3¾".

Distance man Bill Ferlatte took a second in the mile run as he ran the four laps in 4:19.4. He was beaten by Chico State's Schipper who toured the course in 4:15.0.

Humboldt's other points were scored by Jim Reams, Tom Farmer, Fred Cross, and Paul Bush.

Reams grabbed a fifth in the 440 yard dash and Farmer was third in the broad jump with a leap of 23' 5". Cross placed fifth in the low hurdles and Bush also cap-

## Free Throw Contest Won By HSC Coed

Miss B. J. Theophilos was the overall champion in the intramural free throw contest held May 4-6 as she won over two other women and 14 men contestants.

Miss Theophilos won the women's division as she made 65 out of 75 attempts.

Howard Meadoff won the men's division in a sudden death playoff with Jim McCollister. Both men had made 63 out of 75 before the sudden death. In the playoff round Meadoff hit on 22 out of 25 while McCollister dropped out of contention as he connected on 16 of his 25 attempts.

Second place in the women's competition was captured by Mike Nance as she made 59 out of 75 and Judy Johnson took third as she hit on 45 of 75 tries.

Both Miss Theophilos and Meadoff will receive trophies for their top performances.

Dr. Joseph Forbes, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education at Humboldt State, was selected for the All-American Honor Roll in track in 1933 while holding the record for the eight pound putt with a toss of 74' 2½".

He also heaved the 16 pound iron ball, of modern day track, over 50 feet which few men could do then.

## 'Jacks Win FWC Tennis Title

The Lumberjack tennis team captured its first Far Western Conference Championship ever when the 'Jacks finished their season in a three way tie with Chico State and Cal State of Hayward.

The three teams all ended their seasons with identical 5-2 won lost records. Sacramento State captured fourth place with a 4-3 mark while San Francisco State, Davis, and Nevada all finished with no wins and seven defeats.

Chico State was undefeated over its first five matches but was upset in its final two contests thus enabling the Lumberjacks and Cal State to pull up for a three way tie for the top spot.

Coach Larry Kerker's squad made a remarkable improvement over last years record as the 'Jacks failed to win a league match last season.

This season was a real record breaker from the beginning as the Lumberjacks not only ended their season long losing streak in the second match of the season, but they also had their first home match in at least eight years when they hosted Cal State.

The 'Jacks lost their first match of the season when they were dumped by Chico State 6-1, but came back to take consecutive wins over Cal State, Sacramento State, Sonoma State, and Davis before dropping a hard fought match to San Francisco. The Lumberjacks ended their dual match competition when they dumped Nevada 6-1.

Coach Kerker already has great hopes for next season as he will only lose one man from his squad. The only player who will be missing next year is Bill Davis who has been holding down the number five position for most of this season.

The Humboldt racket men competed in the FWC individual

championships last Friday and Saturday at Davis. The 'Jacks were all but wiped out in the first round as Davis was the only Humboldt net man to advance to the second round. Davis advanced in the B singles division with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Dyna Lener.

However even Davis was not able to get any further than this second round as he was defeated 6-3, 6-4 by San Francisco's Mike Sneider.

Humboldt's number one doubles team of Abbott Squire and Steve Clapp were dumped 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 by Sacramento State's Rich Underwood and Bob Traverser after the 'Jacks Dennis Oakes lost a 13-11 6-2 decision to Ed Dunlap in the first division single competition.

In the opening round of the B competition 'Jacks Mick Miller and Craig Truston lost to Steve Elliot and Kix Kato of Cal State 7-5, 6-2.

Earning third year awards on this years championship team are Squire and Davis while Oakes Clapp, Miller, and Thurston all earned first year awards.

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## Final FWC Baseball Standings

	W	L	Tie	GB
Sac. State	11	1	0	—
HSC	9	3	0	2 1/2
Cal State	6	6	0	5 1/2
Cal Aggies	5	6	1	6 1/2
San Francisco	4	7	1	6 1/2
Nevada	4	7	1	6 1/2
Chico State	1	11	0	10

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FOR SALE—Field Jacket, size 42M, new—never used, waist-length, \$14.00 value—only \$8.00. Contact Bernie Lehman, Room 344, Redwood Hall.

JEWELRY CUSTOM MADE—Rings, necklaces, and other jewelry made for students by a fellow student. Working on spare time. Excellent workmanship. Contact Rick Dunning, 1805 Sixth, Eureka.

ICE CREAM STICKS WANTED—Contact Jane Cleveland, room 201, Sunset Hall, or put them in student box.

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## Intramural Baseball Schedule

MAY 18  
Rat Pack vs. Delta Sigma Phi  
Flickle Hill Ath. Club vs. Sol's Men  
Park Lane Stompers vs. TKE  
MAY 19  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Faculty  
Mets vs. TKE  
Park Lane Stompers vs. Hookers  
MAY 20  
Sol's Men vs. Delta Sigma Phi  
Faculty vs. Rat Pack  
Mets vs. Hookers  
MAY 21  
Mal Kai Hawaiians vs. TKE

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