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Joe and Eddie Concert May 18

Popular singing twosome, Joe and Eddie, will give a concert on campus Monday, May 18. Tickets go on sale next week in the Bookstore and are \$1.75 for students, and \$2.50 for adults.

Joe and Eddie have been singing together for about eight years. The two first got together when they entered a singing contest as a team not wanting to compete against each other.

Their career actually first started with the two singing for fraternity and sorority parties in their adopted hometown, Berkeley.

Joe and Eddie received their first break when given a chance to be

on the Don Sherwood Television Show on KGO-TV in San Francisco. After that appearance they were invited to appear at the Purple Onion.

Recently, Joe and Eddie have been on the Tonight Show, the Jackie Gleason Show, and a recent Vic Damone Special.

It doesn't matter if Joe and Eddie sing jazz, folk music, the blues, or even gospel music, for through all their songs runs the central theme of rewards for a good life, and punishment for a bad life. This is because both Joe and Eddie were raised close to the Good Book.

The pair did, and when in Berk-

eley still do, sing for their church choir.

Bookstore Manager Howard Goodwin says that the Joe and Eddie concert will be the first to use the new student body sound system. Designed by the Audio-Visual Department with the aid of Mr. Jean Stradley, the system is "The finest public address system you could hope to have."

Using voices described as strong, robust, and confident, Joe and Eddie can be expected to sing some of their more popular songs, including "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", "Scarlett Ribbons", "There's A Meatin' Here Tonight" and many more.



A group of dorm girls are living it up in preparation of the Lumberjack Days beach party at Little River.

Charlotte Kates, Karen Freeman, Pam

Stewart, Alice Groverman, Jane Hauck, Donna Schwartz, Darlene Scott, Pam Watson, and Tina Holland make merry as they await tomorrow's 11:00 beach party.

Presidential Hopeful Scheduled At Sequoia In Whirlwind Stop

New York's Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller has scheduled a 30 minute stopover at Sequoia Theatre on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to start a whirlwind campaign tour of Humboldt County. Rockefeller's itinerary includes a press interview in Eureka and a noon public rally in the Lobby of the Eureka Inn before he returns to Oregon where he is waging a strong battle in the Beaver state's primaries.

Rockefeller is the first presidential candidate to speak on the HSC campus since Adlai Stevenson's visit in 1962.

He will meet Los Angeles' mayor George Christopher at the Arcata Airport at 8:45 and the pair will be accompanied by 15 members of the press during their short stay in Humboldt County.

Rockefeller is expected to give a brief 20 minute speech and then will answer questions for the remainder of his allotted time in Sequoia Theater.

The presidential candidate is sponsored by the student body Concert Committee and will be introduced at Sequoia Theater by ASB president Jack Turner.

Student Council Reconsiders, Reinstates Andy

By BILL HUFFMAN

Executive Student Council passed a resolution reinstating Miss Andy Roccaforte as head song queen, after declaring her ineligible a week before, at this week's meeting.

The resolution, introduced by Miss Pat Plessas, was passed after considerable discussion and heated argument in council chambers by its members.

Immediately following the reinstatement, council passed a motion by Steve Peithman which stated, "We the Executive Student Council recognize that a mistake has been made on our part regarding the recent election of song queens."

Prior to the motion by Miss Plessas, Miss Julie Fulkerson had moved that council rescind the motion limiting song queens to two times retroactive to January 1, 1964. Don McCrae seconded the motion.

During the discussion of Miss Fulkerson's motion, she stated that "I feel that my motion will get us (council) out of a rut and eliminate any hard feelings." Her motion was not passed as council felt that it was better to uphold the 1962 ruling rather than rescind it. Council then passed Miss Plessas' motion.

Following the reinstatement of the song queen, President Jack Turner directed Rich Hale, rally commissioner to notify her of the new decision.

Other council news is that it accepted two of three applicants for the three student vacancies on the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors. The two accepted to fill the vacancies were Charles Ciano and Darius Adams.

Council stressed that since there is still one opening on the Board of Directors of Lumberjack Enterprises, it is still accepting applications for the post.

President Turner told Council that the budget is to be submitted to it at the May 12 council meeting and that the retreat is going to be held at Steve Peithman's house this Sunday.

Hilltop Debaters Split in Oregon

Lumberjacks Doug Mudford and Mike Seely won two out of their four debates in the Pacific Forensics League tournament last week in Corvallis, Oregon.

The Pacific Forensics League is limited to ten teams, and it is the oldest forensic league in the west.

Besides Humboldt State, members include: Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Nevada, Stanford, and Whitman.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY—Lumberjack Days events. Check the schedule of events in this paper.

—Drama Workshop in Sequoia Theater.

—Tennis, FWC finals at Davis. —Golf, Conference finals at Davis.

TOMORROW—Track, FWC finals at Davis.

—Golf, finals continue at Davis. —Tennis, finals continue at Davis.

—Baseball, 'Jacks vs. Nevada at College Diamond, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY—Industrial Art Exhibit begins in Green and Gold Room in Founder's Hall.

THURSDAY—Lecture, Dr. John Scott, "The causes of fighting," 2 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Classes Out at Noon as Festivities Reach Full Swing

"I hear two — who will give me two and a half? Sold!"

Dr. Roske will find himself in a most different occupation, for today, anyway, when he auctions off five Delta Zeta pledges to anyone in the student body who needs a slave.

Lumberjack Days will have its annual slave auction and five DZ's, according to Martha Roberts and Lana Cox, have been volunteered to stand upon the auction block in the cafeteria at 12:00 today.

Each girl will be sold to the highest bidder or group of bidders and she will be his slave for the day.

Delta Zeta slaves will be the bidder's dates for the day and for Casino Night. They are prepared to do slave duties within reason, such as washing, cooking, cleaning, sewing, and ironing. They can also be entered in the "Belle of the Woods" contest.

The slave auction is a chance for a bidder to get his household chores done just the way he likes

them, and by a female slave at that.

At last year's Slave Auction many busy DZ's could be seen cleaning houses and washing cars. They entered the "Belle of the Woods" contest and went to Casino Night. "The event is a lot of work and a lot of fun," say the DZ's.

Casino Night

Tonight is Casino Night, the night when all Lumberjacks meet in the "legal" casino to gamble, dance, and enjoy the student variety show. The festivities begin at 8 o'clock.

The wheelin' and dealin' Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will perform their duties at the game tables and all student body card holders will be furnished with a hundred dollar wad at the door of the men's gym. Additional packets of gambling money will cost 5 cents each.

The gambling tables will have poker, black jack, and craps; the gambling room will close down at 12 o'clock.

The annual variety show will begin at 9:30 and there will be such talent as Miss Marion Garrett, Miss Marianne Haynes, two

Lumberjack Days Schedule TODAY

12:00 — Classes Dismissed

12:15 — Slave Auction Cafeteria

1:00 — "Bull-Of-The-Woods"

Field House

5:00 — Buffet Dinner Cafeteria

8:00 — Casino, Night, Men's Gym

SATURDAY

11:00 — Beach Party, Little River Beach

12:00 — Baseball-Nevada vs. HSC, College Diamond

8:15 — Schlichter-Brown Dancers, Sequoia Theater

groups of folk singers, the Linda Brown Dancers, and "Rooshie", playing the Sitar.

The Belle and Bull of the Woods awards will be given at that time, and the famous beard growing contest will be judged.

From 10:30 to 1 there will be a "Stompin'-Good-Time" featuring the Hustlers.

There will also be a bar for folks to wet their whistles—a coke bar, that is.

Casino Night is one of the featured highlights of Lumberjack Days, and Steve Peithman, chairman of this year's event says that he plans for another big success.

Leg Contest

Vote for the prettiest legs on the Hilltop Campus in the "Shapely Shins-Curvaceous Calves" contest.

For a penny a vote, members of the student body can pick the nicest legs from six blushing contestants. Six well-known men on campus will be vying for the title of "Mr. Shapely Shins-Curvaceous Calves", according to Julie Fulkerson, student activities commissioner.

The blushing beauties are Mr. James Cunningham, of the counselling center; Mr. Richard Rothrock, of the drama dept.; Dr. Ar-

thur Stegeman, of the industrial arts dept.; Dr. Wallace and Mr. Roger Weiss, from the chemistry dept.; and Mr. Terry Smith, student activities advisor.

Voting for "Mr. Legs" will be today, in the cafeteria from 11-1. Proceeds from the contest will go to the CAC improvement fund.

The current beauty contest has taken the place of last year's "Ugly Professor" contest, in which Dr. Sturgeon won the distinguished honor.

Six Students Featured In Monday's Recital

Several student music majors will hold a piano recital in the Music Building, Room 131, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. according to Mr. Leland Barlow, professor of music.

Featured on the program will be the piano playing of Gary Coon, Mark Gaedicke, Joan Hulbert, Owen Norris, Vic Savant, and Ruth Warland.

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The Greek Way

By **CHUCK FREITAS**

There was no news from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity this week.

The Delta Zeta sorority honored two of its active members last week. Marilyn Woody was named DZ Woman of the Year and the active scholarship award was given to Linda Edwards.

Peace Caravan Offers Students Rare Experience

PHILADELPHIA — A rare opportunity for undergraduate students to carry their concerns about world peace and social justice to "Crossroads, U.S.A." is offered by the Peace Caravan program of the American Friends Service Committee this summer.

A "peace caravan" consists of an interracial group of four or five young men and women who visit by car a segment of the country over a six weeks period. Local committees prepare a welcome for the caravanners, and also schedule meetings with local government officials, civic, and church groups.

The caravanners have an opportunity to discuss their ideas and concerns about such things as ultimate world survival, the validity of nonviolence as a way of life, and achieving peaceful social change. They also have the chance to learn what others think and feel.

Five AFSC Peace Caravans are scheduled: Oregon; Southern California and Arizona; Ohio and Indiana; Michigan and New York. The only program expense to the caravanners is fare to William Bay, Wisconsin, on June 28, where the young people will have a week's special briefing at the Midwest Summer Institute of the AFSC. At the conclusion of the caravan they are obligated to get back home on their own.

Peace Caravans are open to young persons with a minimum of one year college or an acceptable equivalent. Inasmuch as the openings are limited by the schedule and transportation accommodations, speed in registering is imperative for those interested in joining this unusual opportunity for grassroots travel and back country dialogue.

Address your queries to Personnel Projects Office, American Friends Service Committee, 160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. Ask for an application blank.

The awards were presented May 2 at the sororities' fourth Annual Founders Anniversary Banquet. The feat was held at the Twilight Club in Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieland Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Graves and DZ Dream Man, DSP Jim Brown were honored guests at the annual banquet.

It was estimated that fifty people attended the celebration.

Last weekend the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges threw a beach party for the actives. This activity was the last pledge duty for this spring's class according to Teke Secretary Terry Marquette. Their initiation was held last Monday night.

The new members are John Fehely, Duane Kimbrow, John Joiner, Joe Sarhoe, Lowell Mengel, Terry Buck, Jim Mills, Doug Lane, Bob Clark, Paul Turner, Dennis Filkins, and Charles Bloom, associate member.

This weekend the Tekes are going to stage its annual luau which is scheduled to last all day and most of the night according to Marquette.

Dorm Hall News

First and Third floors of Redwood Hall held their annual floor party last weekend at a beach near McKinleyville.

About 40 dorm students attended the party which is paid for by dorm treasury funds that are left over every year. The menu for the party included 16 ounce boneless top sirloin steaks with tossed-green salad prepared by the cafeteria staff and warm garlic bread.

The chairmen for the combined party were Eric Knaggs and Warren Warfield.

Other dorm hall news this week includes an executive council meeting called to order last Monday night by dorm President Jack Penrod.

The main business at the meeting concerned the May 15 blood drive at the Health Center. Penrod asked each floor governor to recruit three persons to serve refreshments during the drive.

The second order of business was a motion, which passed, that provides for the dorm to buy a scholarship plaque for the top scholar of the dorm award. The plaque will be kept in the display case in Redwood Hall and it will have the name of the top scholar inscribed on it after each semester.

WANTED — Used fishing lures for surf and salmon fishing. VA 2-0223.

Federal Loans For New College Dorms Proposed

A proposal to request some \$35 million in Federal loan funds for residence halls for Humboldt State and nine other state colleges is scheduled to come before the Board of Trustees, meeting May 6-7 at Sonoma State College in Rohnert Park.

Also under consideration is the re-examination of building plans at Humboldt and San Francisco State Colleges and the California State College at Palos Verdes.

Other colleges under consideration for residence hall loans are Chico, Fresno, Long Beach, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, and San Fernando Valley State College, and on the Pomona and San Luis Obispo campuses of California State Polytechnic College.

A similar proposal for approval of applications for some \$6 million in Federal funds to finance student unions at San Diego and San Jose Colleges will also be considered.

A proposal for the California State Colleges to grant five new master's degrees in science and a new bachelor's degree in chemical engineering will also be reviewed by the Board.

The master's degree programs are in education at the California State College, Hayward; in physics and in chemistry, San Francisco State College; in meteorology and in materials science at San Jose State College. If approved, the chemical engineering degree would be offered at the California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

SPURS Select Eight Officers For 64-65 Term

Six Spur officers, a regional convention chairman and a song leader comprise the list of positions filled at the recent Spur elections.

Miss Kris Peterson will serve as 1964-65 Spur president; Miss Mary Sanchez, vice-president; Miss Shirley Saucerman, secretary; Miss Marcia Matson, treasurer; Miss Kathy Monahan, historian, and Miss Louise Bonomini, editor.

Dede Boemker will head the regional convention and Shirley Nicholson was elected songleader for the same event.

Spurs is a national sophomore women's service honorary and qualifications for membership are: (1) interest in and participation in college activities, (2) dependability, (3) personal integrity, (4) service to others, and (5) a scholarship rating equal to at least an accumulative C+ average (2.5 on the 4.00 scale).

The HSC chapter is in Region I of the six Spur regions in the United States. Included in Region I are eight schools from three states: Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington; Humboldt State College, Arcata, California.

Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon; Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington; Seattle University, Seattle, Washington; University of Portland, Portland, Oregon; University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington and Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

Each fall a regional convention is held and for the first time since the HSC chapter began in 1956 the meeting will be held here.

Approximately 125 coeds will attend the Oct. 24 convention from the schools listed above.

For this reason the position of convention chairman was added to the 1964-65 elections.

Spurs from the Humboldt chapter are also planning to attend the national Spur convention to be held in Arizona this summer from June 14-19.

WANTED — Houseboy at the Delta Zeta Sorority House. Free evening meal given. Call VA 2-7894.

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

WITH THE
MONEY GOES



Good Friday. This writer has spent quite some time this year sitting on the Board of Finance, an organization definitely under current discussion, and there he has learned a great deal about how the activities of this school are financed.

Since you students of HSC contribute most of the revenue for the budget, it seems only fair to enlighten you on some of the traditional expenditures and some of the Board's reasoning.

ASB President Turner's offhand remark that his job was "to entertain the students" was originally quoted as an attack, but it is instead a remarkably clear and legitimate statement on the function of student government. The State directs and finances all matters instructional; the student body directs and finances all matters extracurricular.

Whenever these two overlap, as in dramatics where the State maintains only the permanent fixtures, some reasonable compromise is usually made.

All matters extracurricular is still a very wide area. The Board of Finance chose this year to follow a policy of supporting an activity only if any student can benefit from it either as a participant or as a recipient.

Furthermore we reasoned that no club should be subsidized because their activities tend to be closed to the general student body. These policies seem sound, and we hope they are followed in later years.

To accomplish these ends, the Board of Finance ended support to the Associated Women Students, Green Key - Gold Key, Chi Sigma Epsilon, and the Forestry Club. Of these, the first might have qualified as an exception, inasmuch as the AWS might represent all women students, but their inactiveness clearly invited their exclusion. The Forestry Club has for some reason been previously given \$400 annually for convention expenses. It deserves a subsidy no more than does any other interest group.

The financing for athletics is hierarchal. On top with the lion's share is football; next is basketball and baseball, followed by track and wrestling. Tennis, golf, and swimming are on the bottom of the totem pole, and fencing is subterranean. Participants in the most popular sport travel in the expected manner and sprout varsity jackets profusely while the unfortunate fencers pay a large part of traveling expenses and often sleep in sleeping bags.

Fencing has no awards, yet the cost of football awards ALONE exceeds the entire allotment for either tennis, golf or fencing. Altering the athletics budget, however, is very difficult for the Board. As each sport receives its annual portion, it develops certain conference obligations which the student body is bound to meet each following year.

Clearly the main source of controversy is the ending of a subsidy for **Toyon**. (Doing so has not necessarily killed it; **Toyon** once supported itself.) This writer purposely absented himself from the meeting because he was undecided, but the time for some clarification has come. Some Board members have indeed read the **Toyon**, but the fact is, rejecting it on its quality alone would be a defenseless value judgment.

Neither was the Board so pragmatic that it would reject **Toyon** because of its pittance of revenue. What testified so convincingly against the **Toyon** was the relative handful of students who cared to buy it. That was the basis for rejection.

The issue is not clearly cut. All students may write material for the magazine, even though one English class necessarily yields most of the work; other colleges support similar issues; it is an intellectual endeavor, however pedestrian. It strikes many of us that there is enough cause to reinstate the magazine, particularly if it were refinanced so that it could be more widely distributed free, and if printing costs per issue could be lowered (no color cover, low quality printing).

After all, it is for the readable printed word and not for the beautiful format that you read a creative magazine. Doing so would cost the student body more, but at least **Toyon** would have sufficient reason for student body support.

Late Comment: The Board of Finance in its last budget hearing last Monday voted down a reconsideration of **Toyon, but gave Green Key-Gold Key and Forestry their annual loot. So goes the beautiful policies; Ernie Fedatch should have distributed the money.**

IK's Install Seven

The Intercollegiate Knights conducted a formal installation of pledges April 25 at the Eureka Women's Club House.

Pledges installed were Tom Bishop, Greg Newton, Mike Farley, Dan Brownfield, Steve Consins, Steve Moore, and John Moore.



Sculpture Has Many Faces On Campus

The working of clay, the chipping of stone, and the shaving of wood are all part of the sculpturing program at HSC.

Two classes, one beginning and one advanced, work along with various media, creating interesting and beautiful pieces of sculpture. The beginning class is presently working with clay, modeling a head from a live model. The clay will be cast in plaster, and the plaster cast will be used to make a magnesite replica of the clay head.

The advanced class is presently chipping away on large pieces of wood, with the idea of a sculp-

tural wooden form as the end product.

Driftwood from the local beaches constituted the media for one project. Various wood sculptures were made from the driftwood, and put on display in the art building.

Soapstone from Stone Lagoon, and marble from Gasque were used for various projects in the advanced class. Many of the projects are made from material native to the area, as well as plaster, clay, and magnesite.

An interesting world of form and free motion opens to the student who ventures into sculpture.



Tom Calvert works, while model Cherry Taylor sits patiently in the background.



The reformation of a log by Nelson Wheeler.

NOTICE

Next week is the last edition for the Lumberjack until next fall. Deadline for all copy for the final edition is May 12, at 12:00 noon.

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties — and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

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Lumberjack Days Still Gay Time

The first Lumberjack Days celebration was held in 1959, replacing the All College Picnic. The picnic was held each year at Camp Bauer, a resort which was well equipped with a dance pavilion and the works. Competitive games, a feed, and a dance were on the agenda at Camp Bauer for the one day event.

"The student body got so large, it was difficult to find transportation to Camp Bauer," was Miss Kate Buchanan's explanation for the change.

The Bull of the Woods Contest is as young as Lumberjack Days and the first Spring Sing was held in 1960.

During two of the first Lumberjack Days, different articles such as books, records, flags and prints were sent to us by different embassies, and auctioned off, the profits going to the World University Service.

HSC Festival Of The Arts Opens Tomorrow With Famous Dancers

The Brown-Schlichter Dancers, part of the 5th Annual Festival of the Arts, are featured tomorrow night in the Sequoia Theater at 8:15 according to Fine and Applied Arts Chairman, Leland Barlow.

The Festival will continue next week and end on Sunday, May 17. Featured on the program of events:

May 10 — Dr. David Smith, band director, and Mr. Dale Warland, director of the Madrigal Singers, combine forces to give a concert in the Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Some selections featured on the program will be: Band—"The Purple Pageant", by K. L. King; "George Washington Bridge", by William Schuman; "A Walking Tune", by Grundman and other selections. The Madrigal Singers will feature "Happy We", by G. F. Handel; "The Silver Swan", by Seymour Barab; "He is Good and

Handsome", by Passereau and other selections.

May 11 and 13 — Students will demonstrate "Art-in-Action" in this two part program. They will be featured both in the Art Building and the Pottery Studio; on May 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and May 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. The demonstrations will be of painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, photography, and crafts.

May 12—"The Early Book" will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Frank V. de Bellis when he speaks in the Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

May 14 — The Dorothy Kerr Poetry Award Luncheon will be held in the College Commons at noon. During the luncheon, cash awards will be presented to the winners of the annual Kerr Poetry competition.

At 8:15 p.m. the same night, students under the direction of Mr. Ron Young will give an Oral Interpretation Program in the Sequoia Theater.

May 17—The windup of the Festival will be the performance of the HSC Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, as they combine to give a concert in the Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The Annual Festival of the Arts was started in 1960 to stimulate interest in the Arts on campus and in the community.

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CAMPUS CASUALS



By Nadine

Hi,

Hope you're all attending the events of Lumberjack Days. It's hard to believe that we're actually being allowed to miss our afternoon classes today. Don't forget to sign up for the contests.

Freshman composition didn't do too much for Bill Bishop's manner of expressing himself. He couldn't remember the name of the guy who "ran around with" Thoreau. If you haven't found out yet Bill, it's Emerson.

It seems that the DZ's and the Tekes have really been having some battles. A favorite trick of the DZ's is filling up sweater bags with water and throwing them at the Tekes.

I understand Paul Jespersen has found a new hobby. He offers to take old ladies home and then he pushes them down the stairs. Hope you had on your Levi Bermuda Walk Shorts for action like that, Paul? These shorts come in tan, olive, and dark plaids in sizes 29 to 38. They are styled for leisure living from the finest fabrics available and are found in Daly's Men's Store for \$3.98 and \$4.98.

After watching the Warriors play in San Francisco, Ken Kline, Phil Colson, and Roger Barisdale went to see a belly dancer. When Ken started seeing three of them, Phil and Roger decided it was time to leave. Was the game too much for you, Ken?

Poor Carolyn Eskra sure faced an embarrassing situation last week. She wrote her girlfriend, Sue, a note telling her about her new pink electric blanket and asking her to stay all night with her. Sue crossed out her name and put Rolie Warren's name on the note and handed it to him. Needless to say, Rolie's face turned as pink as the blanket, as did Carolyn's when she found out what Sue had done.

The K street arena came out of its dormancy a couple weekends ago and Roy Able found it extremely difficult to play baseball the next day. Can't you take it any more, Roy?

Girls, watch out for Pete Guedmin. He walks around the library with a card that has a three letter word on it and shows it to girls. Pat Joyce states that a preoccupation with this word is normal. Any other comments?

Ann Hoskins has found a new way to control her date. She took a pair of handcuffs to the last party she went to with a Delta Sig "animal." She probably had on her Sorority House white Arnel sailor outfit which is hard to resist. This two piece outfit has a sleeveless top with a navy blue sailor tie and trim and a white permanently pleated skirt. You can buy this perfect party and traveling outfit in Daly's Sportswear Shop for \$12.

Noel Groshong is in love, but with whom? The other night, apparently while dreaming, he threw his arm around Gary Robertson and said, "I love you."

Delta Sig interviews are pretty hard on some pledges. You should have seen the many shades of red appear on Dennis Pope's face while he was interviewing three very talkative senior art major girls. Have you recovered yet, Dennis?

Well, I've got to get some of that back homework done since finals are almost here. See ya in two weeks. Bye for now.

Nadine

A Paid Advertisement

"Truth Squad" Hits Goldwater's Principles, Call Nominee "No" Man

By HENRY AYRE

A "truth squad" composed of state assemblymen William Bagley, George Milias, and Milton Marks arrived in Eureka Tuesday, Apr. 28, to release information concerning Senator Barry Goldwater and to prepare for Governor Nelson Rockefeller's projected trip to Humboldt County.

In a press interview at Eureka Newspapers, Inc., and through a mimeographed release the squad declared that Senator Goldwater, far from being a "Mr. Republican" was a "Mr. No" instead.

They pointed out that Goldwater did not support Eisenhower's policies as faithfully as did Senator Thomas Kuchel. In particular, Goldwater was criticized for failing to support the 1960 GOP platform consistently, and for voting against 25 different measures, at times casting a solitary dissenting vote.

Goldwater was further criticized for attracting the support of many Republicans by his statements of "mere principles" without looking back for guidance to the platform hammered out by compromise and consultation in 1960 by Republicans of all complexions. Apparently referred to are the frequently stated Goldwater principles such as free enterprise, limited Federal government, and fiscal policies to protect the buying power of the dollar.

Goldwater has asserted that these principles are the basis of the Republican party and that they should be reinstated. The squad said there was danger that "just a handful of extreme rightists, including Birch Society members" were attempting to take over the Republican party in California, by running candidates where victories were impossible. Such losing candidates would then represent the Republican minority.

However, the assemblymen did not indicate how they intended to promote, in Democratic areas, a shift toward Republicanism without party candidates or why moderates failed to run. Neither did they enlarge on how the "handful of extremists" would capture the party without general support.

In the public news release from Stephen Horn, legislative assistant to Senator Kuchel, Goldwater was acknowledged as a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination even though he is "out of step with . . . the mood of the whole country." How this had occurred was not explained.

Goldwater was also criticized as a poor Republican for calling Chief Justice Earl Warren a socialist on the basis of the latter's past court decisions. The assemblymen spoke constructively of Gov. Rockefeller, noting that he had, among other accomplishments, managed New York State, one of the nation's wealthiest, without putting it in debt.

They further credited Rockefeller

with making it permissible under United Nations rules to form multi-nation defense alliances. The "truth squad" was asked whether Rockefeller's divorce from a 30-year marriage and his speedy remarriage and paternity had hurt him politically. "No, I don't think so," one member answered. "After all, that was a year ago and people have forgotten about it."

The assemblymen announced that Governor Rockefeller would campaign in Eureka and will speak at Humboldt State College. He is expected to arrive at Arcata Airport from Oregon at 8:45 a.m., May 13, and will speak at Sequoia Theater at 9:30 a.m.

Rare Print And Book Collection In Art Festival

One of the rarest exhibits of early Italian books and printing styles ever shown in Humboldt county is on display here during the college's fifth annual Festival of Arts.

The display is part of a collection of more than 12,000 volumes spanning 800 years of Italian contribution to western civilization presented to the California State Colleges by Frank V. de Bellis, San Francisco Bay Area patron of the arts.

In all, the display ranges from the 1100's A.D. and will be shown through May 17. The exhibit is divided in three sections, with early printing and illuminated manuscripts shown in the Art Gallery; early European book bindings in the Library and early music manuscripts and printing in the main lobby of the Administration Building.

One of the rarest manuscripts being shown is a pre-Renaissance example of Augustine's commentary on St. John's Gospel hand lettered on fine kidskin parchment and dating from the 12th century.

A 14th century manuscript of St. Augustine's sermons in complete book form is written on fine vellum with oak board covers and calfskin binding. Its 600-year-old metal clasps are still intact.

With the advent of the art of printing, the first Italian printers cast their type fonts using as models the hand-lettered manuscripts of local monasteries. Consequently the earliest examples of printed books repeat the flowing cursive script of earlier lettered books, wherein the strokes of the letters are joined in each word.

Several examples of these early books, such as a 15th century compendium of the epistles of St. Jerome, are shown.

The donor himself, Frank de Bellis, will lecture on "The Early Book" on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Roske Attends Ohio Historical Meeting

Dr. Ralph Roske attended the session of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Cleveland, Ohio on April 30 thru May 2.

It was pointed out by Dr. Roske that during the business meeting of the association, the name of the group was changed to the Organization of American Historians.

SPURS Initiate 28 New Members

Twenty-eight sophomore girls — those seen on campus wearing golden spurs on their right ankles — were initiated into Spurs, May 3, at a banquet held at Pete's Steak House in Eureka.

Highlighting the evening were awards presented by Faculty Advisor Mrs. Katharyn Corbett and outgoing Junior Advisor Georgene Dolezol.

Cheryl Berti received "The Officer" award for work done as secretary of the 1963-64 group, and Kay Sartain was awarded "The Character" award for what Mrs. Corbett called "a unique personality."

Janice Banducci is the 1963-64 "Spur of the Year" and was selected by the coeds in the group. She was given a yellow umbrella the names of the Spurs written in green.

Janice will also serve as junior advisor for the 1964-65 group as was announced for the first time at the banquet.

Cheryl Stewart, a new member, received a charm for scoring the highest on the national Spur test for any tappee to pass to become that is a mandatory requirement an active Spur.

She scored 99 per cent on the test.

In a humorous evaluation of the group, Mrs. Corbett included the following judgements: the "old" group was "non-musical." They always agreed to sing, but never got around to it.

They had a "strange alliance" with the Inter-collegiate Knights and in terms of noise were a "soft-giggle group"—not too loud or too soft.

Returning to serious matters, Mrs. Corbett congratulated the Spurs on executing one of the "unusually fine" annual Spur Starlightings held at HSC.

Starlighting consists of a program heralding the beginning of Christmas activities on campus.

Traditional pillow cases going to engaged Spurs went to Ruth Dingler and Sue Jones. Becky Breeze and Fran McDaniel received theirs earlier in the year.

Before the initiation began, Mrs. Corbett established the "Green Glove Society" by giving a pair of green gloves to all the outgoing Spurs — the event symbolized the discussion of whether or not green gloves should've been worn at the Starlighting service.

The sophomore women initiated into Spurs and their home areas are: Nancy Anberg, Soulsbyville; Kathy Anderson, Carmichael; Dede Boemker, Arcata; Louise Bonomini, Eureka; Ruth Brownell, Oakland; Kathy Claypole, Alamo.

Christine Gienger, Stockton; Nancy Granville, Portland, Oregon; Vivienne Hughes, San Jose; Marylois McCracken, Arcata; Marcia Matson, Arcata; Kathy Monahan, Napa; R. Sue Moore, Eureka.

Helga Munchheimer, Rio Dell; Shirley Nicholson, Ferndale; Cindy Patterson, Eureka; Kristin Peterson, Fort Bragg; Shirley Saucerman, Trinidad.

Many Sanchez, Arcata; Terri Schwartz, Santa Monica; Judy Senter, Eureka; Patricia Sutro, Eureka; Diana Lee Smith, Crescent City; Linda Sparks, Santa Monica; Cheryl Steart, Eureka; Byrnce Thraikill, Orinda; Brenda Veland, Eureka and Laureen Daley, Oakland.



Dennis Wilson puts the finishing touches on his sculpture project, a clay head. See story on page 3.

Methodist Group Elects New Slate Of '64 Officers

On Sunday, April 26, the Methodist Student Movement held elections for its 1964-65 officers. The new cabinet includes: Don Wood, president; Frank Quisenberry, vice president; Midge Quisenberry, secretary-treasurer.

Program chairmen for next year are: Gary Varney, Programs; Bonnie Gates, Activities; Phyllis Osborn, Membership and Service; J. C. Browne, Publicity; Eary Eckert, Worship; and Judy Wood, Food Service.

New officers will be installed Sunday, May 17 after the annual Installation banquet. Guest Reverend Don Thompson, campus minister at the University of Nevada, will assist Reverend Byron Roberts in the installation service.

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PE Coeds Finish Second in HSC's Track Meet

Senior Miss Michele Nance was high individual scorer with 13½ points out of 42 women competing for top honors in the first Inter-collegiate Women's Track and Field Meet ever held here.

Miss Nance, Jonel Alora, and B. J. Theophilos were all high scorers who helped Humboldt gain second place position in the meet with first place honors going to Chico State.

Total school points and final positions were Chico, first place with 56 points; Humboldt, 31½; Sacramento State, 19½; Sacramento City College, 18; and University of Nevada, 10.

Miss Nance tied for first in the javelin with a heave of 122' 1", took seconds in the shot put and 100-yard dash, and helped the relay team to its third place finish.

Miss Alora was the only first place winner for Humboldt in the nine event meet taking the broad jump with a leap of 14'.

Miss B. J. Theophilos finished second in the high jump clearing the bar at 4' even.

The outstanding performance of the meet was by Chico State's Miss Glenn. She heaved the discus 136' 10½" which was nearly 30 feet over her nearest competitor.

According to Miss Betty Lou Raker, Chico coach, Miss Glenn may have a good chance to make the United States Olympic team in this event.

Others competing for Humboldt were Misses Judy Maahs, Judy DeBni, and Roberta Becker, discus; Mike Nance, B. J. Theophilos, Judy DeBni, javelin.

Misses Mike Nance, Judy DeBni, and Judy Erickson competed in the shot put and B. J. Theophilos and Judy Johnson were entered in the high jump.

Jonel Alora, Judy Morris, Helen McNanara entered the 50 yard dash while Miss Jonel Alora and Miss Nance were in the 100 yard dash.

KHSC Carries "Live" Coverage of Festival

KHSC-FM, the campus station, will broadcast from the Festival of Arts and the Nevada-Jack baseball double header, according to station manager, Gordon Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt said that "in hopes of bringing the Festival of Arts into the dorms and the homes of the area, we will cover some of the programs."

A tape recording being made of the Joan Mills piano concert will be used by the station at a later date. The Oral Interpretation program, coordinated by Professor Ronald Young, will broadcast live on May 14, at 8:15 p.m.

The station is also planning to have coverage of Rockefeller's visit here according to the manager.

Mermen Finish Fourth In FWC Championships

The Humboldt swimming team placed fourth in the Far Western Conference Championships which were held last weekend at Sacramento State College.

Chico State won the seven team meet as they scored 173½ points. San Francisco State took a distant second with 140 points. The Cal Aggies captured third with 34½ points while Humboldt was next with 27; Sacramento State failed to score a point.

Steve Moore took the highest place for the Lumberjacks as he captured a second in the 100 yard back stroke. Moore also took a third in the 200 back.

Dick Early captured a third in the three meter diving and came back for a fifth in the one meter competition.

The 'Jacks medley relay team composed of Moore, Joe Gibson, Kent Johnson, and Larry Coe captured a third.

Other point winners for the Lumberjacks were Gibson with a sixth in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 400 yard free-style relay team of Gibson, Coe, Stevens, and Johnson captured a fifth.

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Foresters Net First Place Tie At Western Conclave at Arizona State

Thirteen forestry students representing the Humboldt State Forestry Club tied for first place at the 13th Annual Associated Western Forestry Club's Conclave, last week.

The tie for the Hilltop Foresters came in overall competition against Montana State University at the week long event which was staged on the campus of Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

They were presented with a new McCulloch "200" chain saw for their win. Their victory came over such highly rated schools as Montana State University, Arizona State College, University of Arizona, U.C. of Berkeley, Colorado State University, Oregon State University, University of Idaho and Sierra College.

Among the individual competition event winners were Bernie Weisberger, Ted Stubblefield, and Dave Rosgen. Weisberger placed first in the "Single Bucking" event and he scored again in the individual "Double Bucking" event when he and Gary Schaeffer teamed up to win first place. For his two first place victories, Weisberger was awarded the "Bull of the Woods" plaque for this year.

Rosgen took first place in the "Axe Throwing" event while Stubblefield won the "Power Saw Bucking" event.

Foresters traveling from here included Ted Stubblefield, HSC vice

president to the AWFC; Dave Rosgen, Dan O'Brien, Bob Braton, Charlie Mears, Charles Kendrick, Brooks Sibley, Skip Howard, Ron Gillespie, Gary Schaeffer, Carl Yee, Dick Ober and Weisberger.

Other activities at this year's conclave included tours through the Grand Canyon and other tourist areas of Northern Arizona.

The purpose of the conclave was to bring together membership schools for an exchange of ideas and Inter-Collegiate competition in events such as bucking, chopping, and axe throwing.

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Lumberjack Nine In FWC Final Tomorrow

Net Men To Compete In FWC Championship Match

The Lumberjack tennis team will be out for the Far Western championship today and tomorrow in the league championships at Davis.

Each of the eight schools in the league are sending six players with the first three players in the upper bracket and the second three in the lower bracket. Each bracket will consist of one singles player and one doubles team.

Coach Larry Kerker is placing Dennis Oakes as his singles man and Steve Clapp and Abbott Squire as his doubles team in the first bracket.

Bill Davis will hold down the second bracket singles position while Mick Miller and Craig Thurston will pair up for the second bracket doubles.

On the year the Clapp-Squire doubles team has a 4-1 mark as they have only been defeated by San Francisco.

Other teams in the final league match will be Nevada, Sacramento State, Sonoma State, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, Chico State, and Cal State of Hayward.

When asked to give his prediction of the outcome of the match coach Kerker was unable to predict a winner as this type of match is completely different from the dual matches in which Chico State was

the top team as they only lost one match.

Humboldt took second in the dual competition as they defeated Nevada 6-1 last Saturday to close out their dual match action with a 5-2 record which gave them a solid hold on second place.

This match was played inside the Humboldt gym due to inclement weather. By mutual agreement a match consisted of ten games and the winner was required to have a two game margin.

Nevada's Ken Robinson picked off the only win for the visitors as he defeated Squire 10-4 in the opening singles match.

Humboldt swept the remaining singles matches as Oakes defeated Gary Napp 13-11, Clapp defeated Glen Loughton 10-8, Davis downed Jay Raycraft 10-2, and Miller blanked John Young 10-0.

Squire and Clapp combined to win the first doubles for Humboldt with a 10-4 win over Robinson and Napp and Oakes and Thurston defeated Nevada's Raycraft and Loughton 10-0.

Golf Squad Tries For Fourth In Final FWC Match

The Lumberjack golf team left Wednesday for Davis where the Far Western Conference Championships started yesterday and will run through today.

Coach Franny Givins rates his squad as having a good chance to capture fourth place in the eight school race. Givins rates San Francisco, Sacramento State, and Chico State as to top three contenders for the championship.

Competing for Humboldt are Rodger Sesna, Dave Perry, Jeff Ziegler, Dan Sousa, and Chris Weeks. Each golfer will play 18 holes each day with only the top four golfers' scores added up for a team total. The high score for each day will be thrown out.

While the dual matches were scored by winning the most number of holes, this match will be scored on total strokes accumulated over the two days.

The Lumberjack golfers set another Humboldt first last week when every 'Jack golfer shot in the 70's as the 'Jacks defeated Nevada 12-9. The win was the second for the Lumberjack golfers as compared to five defeats.

Coach Givins felt pretty sure that this was the first time in HSC's history that every golfer scored in the 70's.

Face Fourth Place Wolfpack In Crucial Noon Doubleheader

The Lumberjack baseball squad hosts the University of Nevada Wolfpack in a crucial doubleheader tomorrow with the first game starting at noon.

Humboldt will be out for its third straight twin bill sweep in Far Western Conference action when they face the Wolfpack in the season finale for both teams.

The 'Jacks still have an outside chance for a share of the league championship as they trail league leading Sacramento State by two games. The Lumberjacks own a 7-3 conference record while Sacramento has rolled to a 9-1 mark.

The Wolfpack will bring with them a 4-5-1 league mark and will be out for a sweep of tomorrow's twin bill which would enable them to move into third place in the FWC standings. The Wolfpack took a double shelacking last week when they were dumped twice by the league leading Sacramento squad.

Coach Ced Kinzer has named pitchers Bill Wilkinson and Dennis Filkins to handle the mound chores for the 'Jacks.

Filkins has run up a 8-2 season mark, collecting four wins and a loss in FWC play and lefty Wilkinson has a 6-2 season record.

with a 2-1 FWC mark.

The Lumberjacks improved their league record by taking a twin sweep from the Gators of San Francisco last weekend by the scores of 10-3 and 3-1.

The big story was told once again in the hit column, as the 'Jacks picked up 22 safeties in the series.

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

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	Won	Lost	Tie
A&E Striders	6	1	0
Vimur All Stars	5	1	1
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Sol's Men	4	3	0
Forestry	3	4	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	6	0
Mal-Kai	0	7	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Tie
The Klan	5	2	1
Stompers	4	2	0
Delta Sigma Phi	4	2	1
Hookers	4	2	1
T.J.'s	2	4	1
PHAC	2	5	0
Jap-Outs	0	7	0

Cindermen In FWC Championships; Rated As Darkhorse Contender

A nineteen man Humboldt State track and field squad enters the Far Western Conference Finals at Davis tomorrow.

The 'Jacks will have to be at their best to upset the favored Aggie, Wolfpack and Hornet squads but with a few upsets could take their second championship under coach Bob Doornink.

The 'Jacks are sure to move up from their fifth place position the last two years with several of the top FWC track performers.

Bill Hook last week threw the discus 165'5", breaking his school mark and topping the rest of the FWC season's bests.



Bill Ferlatte

JV Nine Closes Season With Win

The Junior Jack baseball squad ended its season on a winning note crushing McKinleyville High 14-3 to close their season with a 12-4-1 mark.

The Jack losses came at the hands of Eureka High, Arcata High, and twice from the Chico State Junior Varsity. Arcata also held the Junior Jacks to a tie.

In the Junior Jacks final game of the season, held Monday at McKinleyville, Gary Bannister was the hitting star as he cracked out a single and a triple good for three runs batted in and he also scored one run.

Carl Dominey, Mike Sorina, Mike Granger, and Joe Richardson all got two hits to pace the Jacks 13 hit attack.

Pitcher John Sorge limited the Panthers to four hits as he won his third game of the year. Richardson leads the club in games won with five.

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