



Proposed Constitution Ratified

Retreat Raised At Council As Moseley Resigns

By DALE POTTS

Student Executive Council entered another stormy debate over the use of student body funds to sponsor a retreat for council members at Benbow Inn after accepting the resignation of Organizations Commissioner Don Moseley in protest of the retreat.

Moseley tendered his resignation through a letter read by ASB president Jack Turner that stated his disapproval of the retreat. His letter stated, "I have worked all year on the Board of Finance where we have been cutting monetary requests to fit the budget and then council approves a large expenditure. Its just like council voting themselves an award."

Senior Class President Don McCrea moved that "council forfeit if necessary the \$100 deposit made on the Inn because he would rather see the student body lose \$100 and get nothing than lose the \$500 the retreat might cost and still get nothing."

General Manager Howard Goodwin stated that Benbow Inn would probably return our deposit if requested.

Turner replied saying, "It would be unethical for us to cancel our reservation and ask for our money back."

The motion lacked by two votes the two-thirds majority required to rescind last week's action to have the retreat.

ASB to Publish New Brochure On Student Union

The Student Union Committee headed by former ASB council member Ed Jesson met last Thursday in the CAC conference room.

Active members of the committee are Janice Banducci, Jane Cleveland, Carl Holcome, Bruce Seiber, Don McCrae, Jack Turner, and Marilyn Morris.

Main business of the meeting was a report given by Carl Holcome who has done research on a pamphlet to be published by the committee.

The pamphlet will contain pictures and an explanation of the whole Student Union program according to chairman Ed Jesson. He commented that the committee plans on printing 3,000 copies of the proposed pamphlet for distribution next fall.

Jesson pointed out that the pamphlet is to be paid for from ASB funds set aside for a Student Union program.

Other news is that an area in the library has been set up by Janice Banducci with an extensive amount of information about Unions in it.

The committee also discussed a proposed full page spread which it has suggested to Lumberjack Editor Chuck Freitas.

The committee has tentative plans to run a full page Student Union spread in the Lumberjack Days edition of the school paper.

Jesson announced that the next meeting will be April 17.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

General elections for ASB officers will be held April 13-14. Electoral positions include ASB president, vice-president, treasurer, and six reps-at-large.

The new officers will govern the 64-65 academic session under the new constitution. Petitions must be filed at least one week prior to the election.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

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No. 19

AuH2O Draws Comments from Ardent Dissenters

By WILLIAM BATZE

With signs such as "Bury Goldwater in '64", "We thought Nixon was bad," and "You can keep the Colorado River, go stick your head in it", ten students from Redwood Hall greeted Mr. Barry Goldwater on his arrival at Arcata airport last Monday.

According to one of the demonstrators, the idea was to express their opinion of Goldwater and they thought this would be an excellent way to do so. The signs were just expressions of their opinion.

When the planes bearing Goldwater and newsmen landed, people looked aghast at the demonstrators. Newsmen rushed to the students and fired questions at them, asking the why of the demonstration.

Mr. Goldwater, with the poise of a polished politician, even acknowledged the student demonstrators by saying that he appreciated the fact that someone showed enough interest to object to his views.

When Goldwater left to speak at the Arcata Plaza, the demonstrators weren't far behind him. As Goldwater started his speech, the students unfurled a 15 foot banner which said, "You're good Barry, but there's no demand for good men."

The students said that there were a few raised eyebrows, but for the most part people were very understanding about the signs; that is except for a few bitter old women. One of these women told the students off quite soundly and as she left they could hear her softly singing the National Anthem.

One of the student demonstrators said that they walked away from Goldwater's speech with a better impression of him because of the way he had treated them.

The plan of demonstrating was conceived after an announcement on T. V. March 15 and was very well planned according to one of the demonstrators.

EDITORS NOTE!

The John Birch Society may comment as to the students living in REDWOOD Hall.

Ski Club Receives Action on Editorial

By SHARON VON EUW

Apologies go to the PE Department, as well as many thanks. They would like to see a Ski Team on our campus almost as much as the Ski Club, the latter being a bit more biased on the matter.

The Ski Club has found capable coaches among the faculty, and has presented its small budget to the Board of Finance. Will the budget be accepted? Many people are hoping it will be.

The Ski Club hasn't slackened their active pace. They have recently challenged the Humboldt County Ski Club to a meet at Horse Mountain. Doesn't this enthusiasm deserve something?

The Ski Team is a capable, ambitious, and a worthwhile investment. We hope serious thought will be made for the small, but necessary budget asked for by the team.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — High School Speech Tournament 7:00 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs. College of Siskiyous at College Diamond 4 p.m.

TOMORROW — Track, Cal State of Hayward here, 11 a.m.

—Baseball, varsity at Chico State

—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs. College of Siskiyous at College Diamond, double header, 12 noon.

MONDAY — Baseball, 'Jacks vs. St. Mary's College, there.

TUESDAY — Baseball, 'Jacks vs. Sac. State, there.

WEDNESDAY — Baseball, 'Jacks vs. USF, there.

THURSDAY — Baseball, 'Jacks vs. Moffett Field, there.

Capers a Success Despite Miscues

By WILLIAM BATZE

Green and Gold Capers, March 13 and 14 in Sequoia Theater entertained over 550 people.

The Capers, which featured a sparkling performance by pianist and student, Gary Coon, displayed the Concert and Studio Bands.

The fine piano playing of Coon was one of the highlights of the evening. Playing the Warsaw Piano Concerto, Coon completely captivated the audience and was called back to do an encore.

With flying fingers and a grandiose style not unlike Borge, Coon played the Concerto with the grace and beauty of a professional. Even after one encore the audience wanted more of his fine playing.

Another highlight of the evening was the jazzed impromptu of "Mona" by members of the Studio Band. Studio Band Director Ed Fish, went astray from the printed program and announced that four

(Continued on Page Three)

Activities Survey Illustrates Conflict In Student Views

The results of an activities survey, conducted during registration for spring semester, 1964, has been tabulated and several conflicting views have been revealed.

The survey asked for information as to class standing, grade point average, living accommodations, marital status, sex and name (optional).

Questions included concerned individual participation in activities during fall semester, 1964, individual interest in the program, feelings as to whether the program met interests and needs, what the students liked best and/or least about the program.

Other questions asked were estimation of value in participation and willingness to participate. Approximately 25% of the Student Body cooperated in filling out the questionnaire.

Of the 625 students replying, 370 participated in at least one activity during the fall semester and 271 stated they were interested but did not have time to become involved in the program.

Approximately 207 students stated that they participated in two or more activities.

Some 247 students felt there was some value in the participation, (Continued on Page 3)

Redwood Acres Overflow Crowd Hears Goldwater

Unexpected numbers thronged to Redwood Acres in Eureka last Monday evening to see and hear Senator Barry Goldwater campaign for the Presidential nomination.

The enthusiastic crowd was variously estimated at from 1,600 to 2,200, with an official count of 750 in the Home Economics hall and "guesstimates" of up to twice that many waiting outside.

Last minute attempts to move the meeting to the adjacent stadium failed when maintenance men found power lines there had been storm-damaged. As new arrivals continued to pour into the grounds, and the local fire marshal prevented further entry into the building, a P.A. system was installed outside the hall to carry the Arizona senator's speech to late comers. Parking space was quickly taken, and a number of drivers chose to park illegally rather than miss the address.

Senator Goldwater began his speech by saying that, although President Johnson had suggested that "nobody rock the boat, everything is going fine," he was going to rock the boat and that was the purpose of an election year.

He then covered a number of foreign policy issues including the possibility of a secret U.S. deal with Panama, Red Chinese arms shipments to Cambodia, Cyprus as the south flank of NATO, communism in Latin America, and the American aviators held in East Germany.

Written questions from the audience were dominated by a lone dissenter who turned in several dozen early in the evening. Several were humorous, such as "When you retire from politics this fall..." and "Why don't you go back to your store?"

To the first, Goldwater stated he wasn't as old as he looked and then noted, to the amusement of the audience, that he had sold his store.

Queried on his stand concerning aid to education, the Arizonian declared that he had voted for all education bills in the past except for the last one. In this case, he asserted, the amount asked for was more than even the educators had declared to be necessary, and he had no choice but to vote against it in that form.

Senator Goldwater and his party arrived at Arcata Airport at 3:20 p.m. Approximately 150 fans greeted him there with signs and banners. Five dissenters, some from HSC dressed in surplus U.S. Army field jackets, displayed signs reading "Bury Goldwater in '64" and "We Don't Want to Fight in Cuba." The Senator drew cheers when he told them he admired their courage in expressing their opinions, and hoped that they would continue to do so.

FORESTERS' BALL

The Forestry Club will hold its first Foresters' Ball in the Eureka Inn April 4.

The Ball, which will be a semi-formal affair, will last from 9 to 1 p.m. and is open to all students.

Admission price is \$3 per couple and tickets can be purchased from any member of the Forestry Club and also the College Bookstore.

Election Passes Document After Years of Attempts

The proposed constitution that was voted on March 16 and 17, passed 255 to 57 and will take effect next semester.

An enabling clause in the new constitution allowed that only two-thirds of the students voting would be enough to ratify the constitution. In the present constitution one-third of the entire student body must vote to pass any amendment but the new constitution overrides this section.

"Under the new constitution," said Jack Turner, ASB President, "There will be a division of the legislative and executive branches of student government. At the present these two are combined into one body, student council, which is cumbersome at best."

"Also the president will have more power under the new constitution than under the old. That is, at present the various commissioners are elected; the new constitution allows the president to appoint the commissioners."

"The beauty of appointing these commissioners," remarked Turner, "is that the president can pick students who will do a good job. If they fail to do a good job, then the president can dismiss them. However, the legislative council must approve the president's appointments of all commissioners."

Other changes under the new constitution will be the hiring of a secretary for the association. This secretary will keep the minutes, do all the correspondent work and run the filing system of the association.

"The present ten representatives-at-large will be better representatives under the new constitution. At present these representatives find out the interests of the students and work toward furthering them, but are hindered by the old constitution. However, the new constitution will permit these representatives to function as a legislature and be more representative of the students' interests."

"The new constitution will strengthen student government overall and it also defines unclear areas of the old constitution. The new constitution is a progressive, efficient and effective constitution that must have been initiated to supersede the present outmoded constitution," said Turner.

Annual Tulip Tea Is Sugared by Musical Program

The 30th annual Tulip Tea will be held April 4 at 2 p.m. in Sequoia Theater and College Commons according to Mr. Leland Barlow, Fine and Applied Arts Division chairman.

The tea will feature both a program in the Sequoia Theater and a tea following the program in the Commons. Admission price to both events is \$1.

"Featured on the program," remarked Mr. Barlow, "will be mainly music. Some of the people involved: pianist, Mrs. Joan Mills; Dr. David Smith who will conduct a brass quartet; and Mr. Warland and his Madrigal Singers."

"Also featured will be organist, Joan Hulbert; vocal soloist, Marianne Haynes; ballet dancers from La Verne Krei Studios of Eureka; and poetry reading by Mrs. Dorothy Fish Kerr."

The idea of the Tulip Tea was conceived 30 years ago by Mrs. Margaret Dickson of Loleta and has become an annual event here. The tea is held to raise money for a scholarship fund for music students.

Please Pay the State!

At one time or another, nearly everyone who commutes to Humboldt State, has received a ticket for parking in the wrong campus section. Most unfortunate students pay these tickets stoically, but wonder why the fines are so exorbitant.

Other aspects of the parking situation often seem unfair also (such as meter violations in the city of Arcata cost only fifty cents, while meter violations at the college, which is within the city limits, cost two dollars). Other interesting questions are concerned with such things as who receives the revenue from college violations that are paid in the Arcata Court, why do the Arcata Police patrol the campus in addition to the college police, and why were the meters not removed from the college when they were removed from the streets of Arcata?

According to Judge Ernest Sweet of Arcata Justice Court, state colleges occupy an entirely different section in the California Penal Code, and all fines are set by the state. Since they are an entity in themselves, laws which are passed in the city of Arcata, such as that for the removal of parking meters, do not affect the college, even though the college is inside the Arcata city limits.

Arcata City Police are required by the state to patrol the college campus, and for this service, the city receives nine percent of each ticket, or eighteen cents for a two dollar ticket, which, according to Judge Sweet, is not enough to cover the expense of patrolling the campus and writing the ticket. Judge Sweet would rather not have the Arcata Police patrol the college.

The other ninety-one percent of the revenue obtained from the tickets goes to the State of California, which owns the land that the college is on.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

AS THEY COME IN

Dear Sir:

101 parking tickets were received in this morning's mail. Makes one wonder if college students are indulging in a game. Apparently some are not taught to respect the law. Recent more serious motor vehicle violations involve aiding and abetting drag racing, drunk driving, property damage accidents, drunk in and about a vehicle, and excessive speed on highways.

Traffic laws are rules of conduct designed to prevent accidents and every citizen is required to observe them. Parking regulations are no exception.

You have my permission to publish this letter where it will do the most good.

Respectfully yours,

/s/ E. V. SWEET
Judge of Arcata
Judicial District

Dear Sir:

All over our campus (Humboldt State College) new buildings have been sprouting like mushrooms, but where are the second crosswalk, better signal lights, and/or overhead or even, possibly, under-the-street passageway to cross highway 101?

Do we have to wait and keep dodging diesel trucks until a student is maimed or killed?

Sincerely,
(s) Don Cherry

Dear Editor:

It is this student's belief that a college, by definition an institution of higher learning, should be a forum for the exchange of all ideas and beliefs.

Humboldt State College is at a particular disadvantage in attempting to attain such status because of its isolated situation. However, successful attempts have been made to attract interesting speakers and groups to this campus. Entertainment groups such as Peter, Paul and Mary, Bud and Travis, and the Munster Madrigal Choir, as well as speakers such as satirist Richard Armour and political scientist Dr. Rao.

What bothers this student is that if this institution is really striving for such an ideal, how could it afford to by pass the opportunity it had of inviting Sen-

ator Goldwater to speak at this college, especially when he was campaigning for the Republican Presidential Nomination Monday in Eureka. There was not even the problem of asking the senator to go out of his way to speak here.

I hope that political beliefs did not cause the people who could have invited Senator Goldwater to speak here to forego this rare opportunity.

Sincerely Yours,
Bob Hollander

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Patenaude on his column of March 13th concerning the ICS. I assume it was a satire of the partially disbanded ICS and a very good one. I say partially because although ICS reps. voted unanimously to end the organization, Student Council can not seem to delegate them enough power even to do this.

An example of the efficiency of ICS and cooperation between ICS and Student Council might be the conduct code. ICS spent five wasted weeks deciding if the conduct code was necessary and then voted not to have it. Student Council immediately voted to establish one.

Our Student Body Treasurer seems to feel that the representatives do not bother to report the activities of ICS to their respective clubs. He has no basis for this; however even if only five ICS reps obtained support from their clubs they would represent a much larger percentage of the Student Body than the Student Council. The Student Council may be elected by more students but the ICS reps present their issues to the students thru their clubs.

One of the Reps. at Large stated that ICS representatives were probably speaking as individuals and not as representatives of their clubs when they voted to disband. May I ask her just who she is voting for when issues arise on Council? She certainly does not poll those she is representing even on large issues that will affect the entire Student Body.

Student Council feels ICS representatives should meet and decide on what the future of ICS should be. I for one do not understand what they think a unanimously passage of a motion to disband is, but they apparently have decided to ignore it.

President Turner said, "Whether they are doing anything or not isn't the question. But can they be put to good use? I think they

Lumberjack

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Journalism Prize Up for Grabs by Campus Admen

The California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association announces the awarding of a second \$500 scholarship to students planning a career in newspaper advertising.

The scholarship is available to a sophomore student for his junior year, and the student must presently be residing in California.

Any student is an eligible candidate if his grades are satisfactory, if he is in need of financial help and if he, or she, is majoring in an advertising or journalism course.

The scholarship fund is restricted for use in colleges or universities which offer advertising courses and which are located in Calif.

An added incentive of this scholarship is the possibility of an on-the-job training course at a daily newspaper if a position is open during the summer at a daily newspaper located conveniently to the winning applicant's residence.

Interested students may contact Miss Kate Buchanan, scholarship chairman, in room 214 of the Administration Building.

Applications must be returned to Dean E. DeLand, chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

can." Well Jack then why don't you get together with the rest of Student Council who agree with you and work on it, because I personally feel ICS has stated their position whether you care to recognize it or not.

/s/ Pat Graves

Dear Editor:

This Spring sometime, the student body will finance an all expense paid party down to Benbow for the Student Council. I am sure that the Student Council thanks each and everyone of you for this little trip.

I was fortunate enough to partake in a Student Council retreat last year and it was a blast. But how can any elected officer serving the student body vote himself an award without the entire consent of the student body. I call this retreat an award because that is exactly how it appears to me. Last year, nothing was accomplished at the retreat that couldn't have been accomplished on campus other than the party at Benbows after the conferences. Needless to say, I have terminated my relationship with the student Council because I would be somewhat shamefaced to appear on campus after partaking in a retreat after knowing exactly the cost to the student body and the good it does the student body. The cost outweighs the good by a large margin.

I am sure that the Executive Student Council could find a better investment for your \$500.00 other than relaxed council members.

/s/ Donald Mosely

Remember The New Adjusted Schedule

Under the new schedule, Easter vacation will begin Monday, March 23 and instruction will resume Tuesday, March 31.

Final examinations will begin on Saturday May 23 and continue Monday through Wednesday, May 25-27.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

WHEREIN I BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS ME

The average student knows so little about the workings of student government that from time to time we like to report on the good works they are doing over there in that smoke-filled room in the CAC.

Right now, for instance, our student leaders are showing their innate resourcefulness by organizing their annual retreat — this year to be held at the Benbow Inn. The retreat, in case you don't know, is a weekend meeting of council members held at some remote spot in order to "get away from it all."

At this meeting, they discuss problems of student government and initiate new members into the workings of the council. Of course, they could get all their work done right here, but heavens, that isn't much of a challenge.

Why would anyone want to be in Student Council in the first place unless there was something in it for him? Just think, a weekend at Benbow — and the student body picks up the tab! Who said student government couldn't be fun?

Now, some people have unkindly pointed out that this whole thing smacks of a payed vacation. Now this is certainly a poor attitude to take. We can assure you that some work has been fitted into their tight schedule. Whether the temptations of Benbow — the golf course, river, et al. would tend to distract our student leaders is hardly a point for discussion. After all there should be some reward for being on student council, and those idealists who think that being on the council is in itself a reward, ought to get help. Besides, you can rest assured that the council members will meet these temptations with their characteristic aplomb.

This calm self assurance is reflected in the words of one of the heads of student government when he gave utterance to the following: "... and we want to get as much money for this from the student

body treasury." What resourcefulness! How lucky we are, indeed, that these intrepid souls are on our side!

So, ASB, arise and salute your hardworking council, who ask no more in return than a weekend at Benbow. They don't care how much it depletes the budget, so why should you? And anyway, remember that it's through the student council that you're being took — pardon, I mean taken care of. . .

Really Worth It? - They Think So

ANONYMOUS

Forestry majors and art majors — who can decipher between the two? At least, that's the case during the spring semester each year, when the tradition is to grow beards for Lumberjack Days.

It seems that the students seen entering a certain building at the far south-east end of the campus really keep this tradition alive. They add to their appearance by wearing their hob nail boots, hard hats, and cruising vests. This gives them that rough, outdoor look that the HSC co-eds just love.

Another group of students, who may be seen entering a building just below the tennis courts, which we might add used to have some beautiful, wood structures on the south side of it, also have that "bearded" look. They have a "go-grub" appearance to go along with their excess, facial growth.

Unless one is real familiar with our campus, he would have a rather difficult time telling these two groups apart.

What does this all mean? Are beards back to stay? Who will give up first, the itchy males, or the tickled females? Is grub here to stay? Is this tradition really worth it all? We think so!

Forestry or Art Major?

Check

One -



What's The Difference Between Boys and Girls

If you're a boy, the chances are greater that you'll have superior intelligence, be taller, and that more of your sex will be born every year than girls.

Girls, on the other hand, generally have a vocabulary that exceeds yours, grow more quickly, and outlive you.

These, and other differences between boys and girls, are no longer a matter for conjecture—science, sociologists, marketing experts and a host of modern investigators have statistics that prove there is indeed a difference, and a big one.

Science, according to Basic Psychology by Leonard Carmichael, has proof that the difference between boys and girls starts with their chromosomes—the particles in human cells that determine heredity. In boy cells there is an "X" chromosome and a "Y" chromosome. Girl cells have two "X" chromosomes, no "Y".

Just how significant a part these differing chromosomes play in the psychological make-up of boys and girls is undetermined. Many arguments would seem to prove that environment has a lot to do with what boys and girls are like. However, it is a fact that boy chimpanzees, who suffer little from human behavioral pressures, are more aggressive than, and not so "good" as girl chimps. Boy chimps run away more readily, while gals are more willing to work with their hands, use a needle and thread, and wear clothes.

Studies made by marketing experts show the same tendencies in boys and girls—such strong tendencies in fact, that a major consumer product campaign was based on the information.

Further backing for those who claim that the difference between boys and girls is more than physiological comes from anthropologists who, in one study involving 224 primitive tribes, found that the so-called learned professions belonged almost exclusively to the males of each tribe. Women did 90 per cent of the cooking, most of the pottery making, and other strictly domestic chores.

Women, of course, have long argued that lack of equal opportunity accounts for many of the differences between the sexes. But it is a scientific fact that girls do mature physically more quickly than boys—girls' bones harden sooner, they often walk and talk earlier, they have larger vocabularies from childhood on. They have teeth sooner, too, are $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch taller than boys usually are at 13, and use longer sentences than males of the same age. (So maybe there is good reason for that overworked joke about women talking too much!)

Activities Survey

(Continued from Page 1) while 316 had no opinion as to the merits of involvement.

In the areas of interest and needs, the conflicts in student reaction began to become apparent. Although 2/3 of those replying felt the present program was satisfactory, others offered suggestions for improvement and change. Some of these include a rifle range, more dances, more club meeting rooms, more ASB sponsored social functions, and more effective publicity. Many students felt that control of student government and activities by a "clique" is detrimental to the program. Yet, both student government and the activities program are open to volunteers.

Also, out of 625 replies to the questionnaire, only 85 students indicated a willingness to serve on the Student Activities Commission, one branch of the activities program.

Among the complaints were lack of publicity, loss of traditions, a lack of weekend activities and conflicting schedules.

Experiences from which the students profited most were those connected with meeting and working with people, student government, social contacts available, the responsibilities assumed and the enlarging of the circle of friends and interest.

Capers Success

(Continued from Page 1) musicians would each give his interpretation of "Mona".

This unprecedented divergence by the musicians held the audience spell bound. After the selection was finished the 210 people in the March 13 audience almost shook the building with their applause.

The Linda Brown dancers from the La Verne Krei Studios gave a unimpressive performance but were still liked by the audience. Beauty not coordination carried the audience in their applause.

To the delight of the audience and Coon, the small sub stage started down at the start of his encore. Evidently the signals got mixed and the stage hands lowered the sub stage too early.

Also featured during the program were conducting by DuWayne Olds, a trombone solo by Claude Shouse, and the premier performance of a march, "Curtain Call", written by Mr. Donn Mills, HSC Symphony director.

Of the two bands, Studio and Concert, the Studio Band, made up of veteran musicians, gave the better performance. The Studio Band moved through each selection flawlessly and with a great deal of continuity.

The performance of the Concert Band was marred by small errors. Without these small errors, their performance could have been good.

Proceeds from the Capers will go towards the Hawaii travel fund of the Band.

tigation revealing its own particular thesis. The conclusion one comes to is that equal, or unequal, boys and girls sure are different. And, as the French enthusiastically proclaim, "Vive la difference!"

PRECIS-COLGATE



Humboldt State Blood Bank Gets 23 Pints for Replenishing Supplies

The Humboldt State Blood Bank is richer by 23 pints after one of its campus donation days last Thursday.

HSC is a participant in the Northern California Community Blood Reserve Fund, where a supply of blood is available without charge to students, faculty, college employees and their immediate families.

Members of the college Health Service staff quoted statistics showing that one out of every 80 persons will require blood transfusions within the next year.

To assure a constantly fresh supply, campus donation drives are held monthly, with student organizations rotating sponsorship.

The March drive was supervised by Delta Sigma Phi with members and pledges assisting by registering donors and processing blood

supplies for the bank.

March donors included Jim Bergen, William B. Clemons, Charles Des Jardins, Susan Estes, Jerry Fuhrmann, William George, Phil Grinton, Pat Harrington, and Carl Holcomb.

Others included Bob Hollander, Lennart Lindstrand, Charles Kendrick, Brian Kinnear, Ken Lytle, Frank Mayo, John Mustain, Greg Newton, William Oxner, Stephen Paulson, Grant Snyder, Paul Tully, Barbara West, and Carl Yee.

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You can please some of the people all the time, and you can please all the people some of the time, but you can't please all the people all the time.

Such is the case with Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. They have no magical powers and are governed by the same laws of nature that we are. A certain editorialist seems to think that LE has magical powers, and should be able to please everyone all the time. This person expressed his views on this subject in the February 28 edition of the Lumberjack. Let's take a look on the other side of the fence.

The above editorialist thought that LE didn't have the students' interest first at heart any longer. The Articles of Incorporation of LE clearly state that the corporation is formed to "promote the welfare of Humboldt State College" and "to engage in activities beneficial to the College, and to students and employees thereof".

This means that LE doesn't operate only for the student, but for the faculty and any employee of the college. So why should they think of the students, and the students only?

Our editorialist went on to criticize the rare bird collection which LE contributed \$250 towards. One of the birds in this collection is worth four times that amount by itself, and the Natural Resources Department, a major department on our campus, benefits from the collection.

Another thing the editorialist criticized was the small pamphlet which LE published. The pamphlet's function was to introduce LE generally, not to give a detailed report on it. This type of information can be obtained from any member of the LE Board, or from the college business manager. Not many people have enough energy to walk clear up to the business office to obtain this information though. They just gripe about LE blindly.

LE meetings are always open to the public and are announced in the college bulletin. An average of about one or two guests show up at these each time. The editorialist mentioned before was invited to attend these meetings, but for some reason, didn't.

LE is a non-profit corporation in accord with the provisions of the Corporations Code of California. This doesn't mean that they are not allowed to make profits, it means that they can't distribute them directly in the form of dividends. All profits made by LE are used for numerous projects of the campus which deserve funds, as seen fit by the LE Board.

Before you criticize LE, why not look into the matter a little more, or should we say, look into the matter, before you gripe.

RASMUSSENS

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48 Students Take Peace Corps Test

Approximately 48 students were given the Peace Corps placement test last week, according to Placement Officer J. F. Hoffe.

Volunteers William Finister and David and Judith Danielson, administered the hour and half test to various interested students.

Along with the 48 students who took the test, approximately 50 students have indicated that they will join the Peace Corps in the future.

The team spoke to over 35 classes, and 12 special interest groups, including the fraternities, the sorority, and various clubs, during their three day visit here.

The first day on campus, the volunteers held a general assembly in Sequoia Theater for all interested students.

During the two days, William Finister, returning Peace Corps volunteer from the Philippines, was stationed in the cafeteria, answering questions, and giving out information about the Corps.

David and Judith Danielson, parents of the first Peace Corps baby born in Nigeria were present for the Tuesday night "bull session" at the TKE house.

According to Mr. Hoffe, "The whole three day visit was very successful."

He also stated, "The team was very pleased with the reception given to them."

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Library Selected As Government Depository Center

A wide selection of federal documents is now available in our Campus Library. Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens announced our library is an official depository for current federal documents issued from Washington, D. C.

United States Superintendent of Documents, Carper W. Buckley, has specified the library as a Selective Depository. This status will allow our college librarian, Mrs. Helen Everett, the privilege of selecting any or all of the 12,000 publications issued annually by the federal government.

Mrs. Everett said approximately ninety percent of the documents available are being requested. Shipments are arriving from Washington D.C. two to three times a week.

Upon receipt, the documents are cataloged and shelved in the various subject matter areas into which the library is divided. Card index to these documents is located in the documents catalog section on the third floor of the library.

During his recent visit to Washington D.C., Dr. Siemens visited with Congressman Don Clausen and Mr. Buckley and thanked them for their help in having our library designated as an Official Selective Depository.

Use of these documents is available to the general public as well as college students and faculty members. Because of the interest in these documents, a one-week limit to borrowers is presently in effect. The general public can make application for a library card at the main desk in the library.

Supplementation of these documents will greatly increase the variety of material available for research projects and studies.

Corporation Yard Completes Move To New Quarters

Moving has been completed, and the Maintenance Department's 94 employees now have a new Corporation Yard for their headquarters.

Two reasons were given by Bill Johnson, chief of maintenance, for building the new yard: space and expansion.

"The increase from 3,500 sq. ft. to 22,000 sq. ft. illustrates the increased operating size of the new Corporation Yard as compared to the old one," Johnson stated.

Johnson explained the other reason for the new Yard besides a needed space increase: to allow expansion room for the Science Department.

Two specific benefits were also explained by Johnson concerning the new location.

At the former location, garage space was not allowed for state vehicles. Now, ample room has been appropriated for all state vehicles.

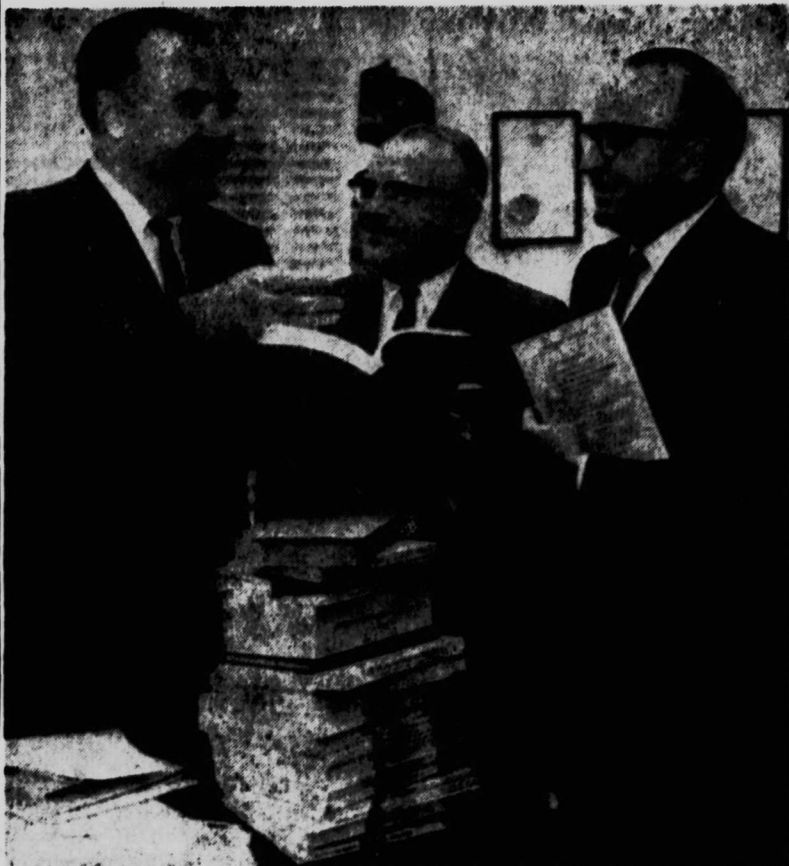
The centralizing of facilities is the second benefit listed by Johnson. Before, shipping, receiving, as well as the Security Office, was housed in the brown Property Hut.

Now, all Maintenance Dept. employees — custodial, security, grounds and skilled maintenance: carpenters, painters, plumbers — are all located in the Corporation Yard.

Asked if the expansion necessitated new employees, Johnson explained one custodial position was filled as state staffing is regulated by footage — the addition of 15,000 sq. feet equals the need for one new employee.

The former Corporation Yard will provide a 24 station upper division lab, an herbarium, vertebrate storage room, animal room, feed room, and animal surgery and operating room for the Science Department.

Also included are an entomology storage room, office, and an outside animal pen.



Congressman Don Clausen, Carper W. Buckley, Superintendent of Documents, Washington D.C. and Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens discuss some of the many Federal Documents to become a part of the campus library.

Research Station Veterans Support Sponsors Annual Expires Jan. 31 Forestry Meeting

Addresses, questions, and informal discussions will be the feature of the second annual North Coast Research Review sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station of Berkeley.

A large audience of scientists, students, foresters, game management personnel, timber industry men and others are expected to attend the day-long gathering at Sequoia Theater, April 1, to hear of the Experiment Station's past year of research and to offer suggestions for future work.

Following the registration, visiting guests will be welcomed by HSC President Siemens and Coordinator of Forestry, Professor Edward Sturgeon.

The addresses and discussions will be under four headings. Timber management research will cover reforestation as well as well as care of maturing stands, while range and watershed management research will include a paper on deer habitats. At noon guests and lecturers will attend a no-host luncheon at the college cafeteria.

The remaining two topics, forest fire research and research in resource use will conclude the day's meeting.

Because of the large audience expected to this gathering, an open dinner meeting at the Eureka Inn has been arranged following the day's sessions. Here scientists and participants will find an opportunity to exchange information and views informally.

Dr. Robert Seidl, Director of Simpson Timber Company Research Center at Bellevue, Washington will speak on "Diversifying Forest Products Industry and Wood Needs on the North Coast of California."

The Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, a division of the U. S. Department

of Agriculture, recently established a branch station at Humboldt State College. Several station scientists are presently engaged in research here, occupying temporary quarters.

All students expecting to receive subsistence under the Cal-Vet Education Act should submit their applications now. Mr. Renner said his office in the County Courthouse will be happy to assist students with their applications.

Applications submitted now will help the state legislature budget give enough money to support its program during the next fiscal year.

Maximum amount of money available to each veteran under this program is \$1000, which is programmed according to the students unit load and time required to complete their education.

Any student who believes he is entitled to state assistance under the California Education Act should contact Mr. Renner's office at his first opportunity.

There are also students who qualify for this program as war orphans or children of disabled Cal-Vets. They should also contact Mr. Renner's office for additional information.

of Agriculture, recently established a branch station at Humboldt State College. Several station scientists are presently engaged in research here, occupying temporary quarters.

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The Greek Way

By BILL HUFFMAN

Inter-Greek Council met last Friday in the President's Room of the Administration Building.

The main business of the meeting was the ratification by all three Greek organizations of the proposed constitution. It was not ratified as the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity did not accept some of the wording. The Teke's also wanted more separation between the judicial body that is to be established and the council which is the legislative body. The other two organizations unanimously accepted it.

IGC decided to send the proposed constitution back to the committee and ratification was tabled until a further date.

As for other business, Dr. Morrison, advisor to the group asked IGC to form a resolution about when IGC feels new greek organizations could possibly colonize here. IGC responded by declaring that it felt that a year from now would be the best time to let another male organization colonize here. The women felt that a year from this fall would be the best time to allow another sorority on campus.

Dr. Morrison then asked IGC to state a policy about drinking at the chapter houses. He specifically pointed out the importance of such a policy; he posed the question to the group because of the effect this problem is having at other colleges. Various organizations are exerting pressure at other campuses to change the existing policies.

IGC made the next move as it unanimously passed a motion as to this effect. "We (IGC) do not condone the consumption of hard liquor in the chapter houses."

The Delta Zeta's and Delta Sig's questioned the need for such a policy because they felt that state rules regulate drinking by such rules as a minimum age of 21. National organizations also have rules on the problem.

The Delta Sig's recently elected new officers; they are Neal Thompson; president, Rich Stewart; vice president, Jim Dodge; secretary; Dale Potts, treasurer; and Larry Brooks, sgt. at arms.

The Delta Sig's sponsored a blood drive which was held a week ago according to Monty Feekes. At the last meeting of the fraternity, Bruce Pesis, lab technician at the Health Center spoke to them about the blood drive they sponsored and about the Army Medical Corps Reserve Program.

Due to a mistake on the Delta Zeta calendar, the "Stompers Marathon" dance originally scheduled for April 17 has been changed to April 11 with music by the Intimates according to Susan Leavitt, publicity.

The pledge class officers for the sorority are Andy Roccaforte; president; Helen Franklin, vice president; Linda Bugenig, secretary-treasurer; and Heddy Morris, songleader.

The Teke's added one more man to its spring pledge class. He is Chuck Metcalf and he is the final man to be added to the list.

New pledge class officers are Duane Kimbrow, president; Joe Sarboe, vice president; Terry Buck, secretary; John Fehely, treasurer, Dennis Filkins, sgt. at arms; Lowell Mengel, social chairman; and Jim Mills and Dave Olds, historians.

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Humboldt State Library Conducts National Student Contest For Amy Loveman Awards

The Amy Loveman foundation gives \$1,000 annually for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate student at any four year college or university in the United States.

Humboldt State is eligible for one senior student to compete in this national contest. Each college may submit one nominee.

The Humboldt State library is sponsoring a local contest. A \$25 award will be presented to the winner, and a \$10 award will be given to the runner-up, presented by the library head, Mrs. Helen Everett. The winner of the local contest will be nominated for national competition.

The library held a local contest last year, and David Klarner received top local honors. John Rawlinson received a second award, and Mozelle Bullen received honorable mention.

Only collections of 35 or more books will be considered. Numbers are secondary to discriminating selection.

Libraries of any type will be eligible. They may be (a) general libraries; (b) collections centered in a subject; (c) collections of a single author or group of authors, library."

Libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest, knowledge of books as revealed in annotations and commentary, scope and imagination shown in creating

the collection, and on their value as a nucleus for a permanent personal library.

Judges for the national contest will include: A Saturday Review editor; a Book of the Month Club editor or judge; a nationally-known author, collector or critic; a college or university librarian; a qualified member of the Women's National Book Association.

The local contest will be reviewed by judges from the departments of Art, English, and the library.

The deadline for the local contest is April 17 and seniors interested in the contest should contact Mrs. Everett or Mr. David Palmer, chairman of the evaluation committee.

HSC Beauties Host First Coed Basketball Sportsday

For the first time in campus history, approximately 80 women from four colleges participated in a basketball Sportsday recently.

Colleges competing were: Chico, Humboldt, Sacramento City College, and Santa Rosa Junior College.

Southern Oregon College was also invited but couldn't come because they are on a quarterly system and dead week fell on the Sportsday's date.

Since no games were played to determine a top team, the results

were as follows: HSC won and lost a game to Chico, won a game with Santa Rosa and lost a game to Sacramento.

Chico won two games from Sacramento and Santa Rosa.

Advisers traveling with the teams were: Miss Betty Lou Raker, Chico; Dr. Rhoda Wentsch, Sacramento; Miss Vanna Rae Dove, Santa Rosa; Dr. Louise Watson, Dr. Leela Zion, Miss Barbara van Putten, Humboldt.

Each college attending was represented by at least one team.

Chico and Humboldt had two, so in a sense, six, rather than four teams participated.

Humboldt's two teams were composed of the following women who have been practicing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m.: Michele Nance, B. J. Theophilos, Judy DeBeni, Judy Maahs, Judy Johnson.

Other team members include: Dani Carlson, Jeanne Dardini, Helen McNamara, Sheryl Young, Toni Dolbres, Bev Hooven, Judy Erickson, Ruth Frank, Iris Funie, and Jean McCall.

Moving pictures were taken by the Audio-Visual Dept. of the games between Chico and Humboldt State for a later analysis of shown skills.

Formerly, only Humboldt and Chico participated in the event.

The President's Desk

Screening and interviews for the position of Dean of Academic Affairs continues, said President Cornelius H. Siemens upon his return from his trip to the East Coast.

The original list of over 50 candidates has been reduced to several good prospects, he said.

Several of these prospects will be brought to our campus for further interviews before the final selection is made. In addition to the interviews, Dr. Siemens attended several conferences in Chicago.

In New York Dr. Siemens spent several hours with Dr. Monroe Spaght, President of Shell Oil Co., and a member of our Alumni. This discussion centered around several developments for our college which will be announced at a later date.

While in New York, Dr. Siemens also visited several placement officers of the many colleges and universities in the New York area and discussed the job opportunities at our college.

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Siemens spent the better part of two days with Congressman Don Clausen. They discussed many college projects and their relationship to Federal Agencies. Congressman Clausen was invited to attend the dedication of the William Preston Forest Research Site to be held here March 31. This site is located behind the Campus Stadium, at the end of 17th Street.

One day was spent with the head of the Peace Corps learning of a new program within that group. This new program will permit a group of students and one faculty member to select a country and a problem within that country.

The project is then submitted to Washington, D. C. for approval. When approved, the team will then move as a unit to the country selected and carry out its assignments.

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Lumberjack Nine Take Easter Road Trip

Cindermen to Host Hayward Saturday, Assault on Records

Eleven Games Set In 6 Day Marathon

By DALE POTTS

A star studded Humboldt State Track and Field Team hosts the Cal State at Hayward Pioneers tomorrow at 11 on the Redwood Bowl oval. The 'Jacks will be pushing to even their dual meet Far Western Conference to 1-1 after dropping last week's match to Chico State 92-53.

Humboldt ran into a strong Wildcat team last weekend as the 'Jacks took their share of the top honors but failed to provide enough depth in the runner-up positions.

Several 'Jacks will be stretching to improve their school records in tomorrow's meet.

This is Hayward's third year in competition and the pioneers are not expected to field a very strong team overall but the Bay Area squad has several top notch competitors.

Two Hilltoppers took double wins and each set a new school record to pace the 'Jacks on the Wildcat oval.

Distance ace Bill Ferlatte "ran the greatest double race a HSC man has ever run," according to coach Bob Doornink as he chipped 3.8 seconds off the school two-mile record and recorded the second fastest mile time in HSC history.

Ferlatte was second only to his school record of 4:17.9 as he passed Wildcat Bill Schipper on the last corner of the four lapper with a sudden burst of speed for a 4:20.4 clocking.

The 'Jack iron man was never headed in the two-mile as he ate up the four laps in 9:43.2, erasing Ken Simmon's record of 9:46.0.

Tom Farmer aided the 'Jack cause with two more firsts almost establishing a pair of new school records. The speedster topped his school record in the triple jump by 2 1/4 feet and scratched on a record breaking broad jump.

The versatile 'Jack set a new field record in the hop-step-and-jump with a leap of 47'4". He barely missed Earl Barnum's HSC record of 23'1 1/2" in the broad jump with his official 23'1 1/2" leap.

The Wildcats jumped off with a commanding lead of 20-0, sweeping the first three events on the program, the javelin, high jump, and 440 yard relay, a deficit the 'Jacks were not able to overcome.

L. B. Boydston captured the 120 yard high hurdles with a 16 second clocking. The hurdles expert had considerable trouble as knocked down all seven hurdles.

Fred Cross missed bettering his school record in the 330-yard intermediate as he recorded a 40.5 second place finish in the barrier race.

Jim Reams streaked to a 49.8 victory in the quarter mile and then placed third behind teammate Dennis Hedrick in the 880. Monahan took third in the 100.

Larry Miller vaulted 13'0" in the pole vault to add another victory in the 'Jack pot.

Bill Hook and Gordon Bobell kept HSC alive in the weight events as Hook took an expected first in his specialty, the discus, with a 147'2 1/2" toss and third in the shot put.

Bobell added more points with a second place finish in the shot and third in the discus.

JV Nine Plays Junior College

Coach Jack Altman's Junior Jack baseball team opened its 1964 season with a victory and is looking forward to games today and tomorrow with College of the Siskiyou at the College Ball Park.

Today's contest will begin at 4 p.m. and adoubleheader will take place tomorrow starting at noon.

This will be the first time the Junior Jacks have played a junior college team in at least five years.

Pitchers expected to see action in these three contests will be starters Jim Cosention, Joe Richardson, and John Sorge. Relief men will be Dennis Alfaro and Gary Bannister.

The Junior Jacks, after having their first three games canceled due to wet grounds, started off the season on a winning track as they came from behind to defeat the Eureka High School varsity, 4-3, in a five inning game played Monday on the college diamond.

The Junior Jacks gave up all three runs in the first inning when starting pitcher Jim Cosention ran into control problems and the tallies came without allowing a single hit.

The Jacks came to life in the bottom of the fourth when catcher Mike Sorina hit a two run homer over the right-center field fence.

The Junior Jacks exploded in the bottom of the fifth as they banged out three hits for two runs and their first win of the season.

The big blow of the inning was a double by Dominey with runners on second and third.

BULLETIN — Doornink Resigns

Track Coach Bob Doornink tendered his resignation last week to become the third staff member to leave the HSC coaching ranks in three weeks. Doornink will remain until the end of the school year.

Dr. Cornelius Siemens officially announced Doornink's decision to accept an administrative position at his alma mater, Washington State University, as Director of Services. He will have charge of outlining classes and courses of studies for potential teachers in physical education.



'Jack shortstop Jim Bonomini hits empty air as the Humboldt nine dropped an 8-4 decision to the Alumni recently. Catcher Allan Schrader connected for a homer and two doubles to top the Alumni.

Racquet Squad To Host First Home Dual Match

The Humboldt State College tennis team will make history tomorrow when they host California State of Hayward in the Lumberjacks' first home league tennis match in at least eight years.

The match is scheduled to be played on the Arcata High School courts. Starting time is 1 p.m. If it is raining there is a possibility that the match may be held in the HSC field house, according to coach Larry Kerker.

Seven players are presently vying for the top five positions and with challenge matches held this week the top five for tomorrow's match will not be known until later today.

Competing for the five positions are Abbott Squire, Steve Clapp, Denis Oakes, Mick Miller, Bill Davis, Craig Thurston, and Lee Turner.

The 'Jacks lost their first Far Western Conference match of the season to a powerful Chico State squad, 6-1, last Saturday at Chico.

mini are listed as infielders while Scott Clow and Frank West will trade off the catcher's duties.

Tom DeMercurio, Dave Minor, Jon Burgess, and Ben Terry are slated for duty in the outfield. Kinzer said he was taking two more but he hadn't made up his mind at press time just who they would be.

Humboldt State's right hander Dennis Filkins, a southpaw Bill Wilkinson, both freshman pitchers, stopped the Shasta Knights last Saturday 8-0 and 5-1.

In the first game, the 'Jacks pushed across eight runs from the big bats of Dave Minor and Joe Taylor.

In the second Shasta game, the visitors scored in the first inning on a passed ball, and then was held scoreless in the next six innings.

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