

Best Seller This Month - Hilltopper

Hilltopper, campus feature magazine, transcended all best sellers lists, at least for a limited time, in Humboldt County.

Hilltopper, campus feature magazine, transcended all best sellers lists, at least for a limited time, in Humboldt County this week by being the publication most in demand in the region.

By the time Hilltopper went on sale in the Bookstore last Tuesday over 300 of its 500 copies had been sold. "This semester's magazine proved a phenomenal sales success after years of only nominal sales," said Mr. Larry Miles, Hilltopper advisor. Within the week all had been sold.

Before the magazine had reached HSC from the printer, the word had gotten around that an expose of drug use at HSC and an article on Ru-Flo Harper Lee, controversial antagonist of local political leaders, were to appear.

During the last two weeks calls from private individuals, news dealers and local government officials have been received by the magazine's advisor and Editor Jim Dodge seeking information on how to purchase copies. Both have received a flood of inquiries from faculty and students as well.

In an article based upon interviews of 40 students who claimed to have taken various types of drugs, Jim Dodge estimated that approximately 10 percent of the student body had used illegal drugs at one time or another.

Probably just as instrumental in boosting sales of the Hilltopper was the article on Mrs. Lee. The lack of publicity given Mrs. Lee's outspoken efforts to fight the City Council on such measures as the Redwood Park issue and the financial and cultural contributions of HSC to the local community, appears almost as a plot to hide the sides of the issues she so strongly supports. A good percentage of pre-sales and calls of inquiry received by the Hilltopper editor and advisor were from non-student residents of Eureka.

Reports of the content of the magazine have been reported over local radio stations and one of the TV channels.

A large number of off-campus Eureka and Arcata residents purchased copies, many times in bulk. One of the initial sales, to an individual who gave no

reason for his purchase and wished to remain anonymous was for 100 copies.

"It was impossible to place the magazine on general sales before the new Hilltopper class had met and a sales force could be mustered," Miles said.

"It was impossible to predict the sales potential of this semester's magazine," he said. "We still have stacks of past issues of the Hilltopper that we were unable to sell."

The magazine staff presented Council this week with a proposal for printing more copies, with possible delivery in 30 to 60 days. Council already faced with budget problems, was told by Dodge that regardless of the number sold the expense to the student body would be greater than sales revenue.

The proposal has been placed in the hands of the board of finance.

'Good Neighbor Sam' SAC Film Offering

The Student Activities Commission will begin its film festival this year on Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater with "Good Neighbor Sam" starring Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider.

The story concerns Sam Bisel (Lemmon), who is an advertising agent who gets mixed up in an uproariously comical scheme with his attractive next door neighbor (Romy Schneider).

Other parts will be played by Dorothy Provine, Edward G. Robinson, Louis Nye, Michael Conners, and Edward Andrews.

Admission will be 25 cents.

Last of the Mediocre

Critic Finds Sempervirens Inconsistent, Well Written

by Rixie Wehren

The 1966 Sempervirens is a book of many colors. In some places the coverage is so outstanding it seems professional, and in others it would not make the grade as a high school yearbook.

If one had to pick one major problem with the book it would be inconsistency. The photography, copy and layout ranges from mediocre to excellent, and it is neither the mediocrity nor the excellence which impresses you; it is the inconsistency.

The copy has improved immensely over the last year. The copywriters on this book have managed to give the spirit of the activities, as well as the information required. This reviewer does not like the practice of using copy blocks to describe rather than to supplement pictures, but, in the use that style, the writers did a very good job. The subheads were successful in making the Sempervirens more artistic, easier to read, and more interesting. There was not, however, a consistent policy on whether the pictures should be subtitled or captioned, some had both and some had neither.

In keeping with the practice of saving the best until last I will now mention what I consider to be the high point of Sempervirens 1966. That is, pages

52-59 by Pete Palmquist and Jim Dodge. These two have managed to merge yearbook style with magazine style to create a totally different aspect of journalism.

Palmquist's excellent photos could tell a story by themselves and indeed do, reaching into the very heart of academic toils. Dodge's stream of consciousness copy tells the story as the student feels it, but only Dodge could put it so vividly into words.

This section intrigues the reader and invites him to re-read it again and again, nodding and sighing and smiling when Jim hits an all-too-familiar note in his ramblings. Altogether this section is the most exciting, vivid, and timeless in the whole book.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., SEPT 23, 1966

No. 2

Gov. Brown On Campus Today

Governor Edmund G. Brown will present an address to the student body this morning at 11 a.m. in Sequoia Theatre.

Governor Brown is on a campaign tour of Northern California mustering votes for his November bout at the polls with candidate Ronald Reagan.

The brief stop-over will be the first visit to the campus for Brown during his past two terms of office. President Cornelius H. Siemens, said that the campus has almost doubled in its enrollment and facilities since the Governor's last visit. He will take this opportunity to point out the campus expansion over the last seven years.

The Young Democrats and ASB President and Vice President, Bob Henry and John Woolley along with Dr. Siemens and other administrators will greet the Governor on his arrival.

The 55 minute whirlwind tour will begin with the talk at Sequoia Theatre. From there the Governor will be taken to the cafeteria for an informal meeting with staff, faculty and students to be followed with a walk through campus, ending at the Division of Natural Resources area.

After-Game Dance

The second all-school dance of the year will be staged in the Men's Gym tomorrow evening following the football game against the University of British Columbia.

The event will be sponsored jointly by the secret Lucky Logger Society and the Business Club.

Hilltop students will dance to the music of the Townsmen. Admission is 75 cents or couples \$1.25.

ASB Leaders In Progressive Moves

by Abby Abinanti

Student Council, as is their practice, divided their business between various meritorious deeds and mediocre details.

In the plus column the board tentatively approved, pending action by the Board of Finance, two proposals, one in the area of community service and the other a culture oriented program.

In the area of community action the council gave the indication that they would approve some \$521 of ASB funds to go into a work-study fund.

By doing this our student body becomes one of the first in the nation to use federal funds to sponsor this type of a program.

The student body will hire college students to tutor high school students who will be recommended for the program by their counselors.

Then Jim Dodge acting as a liaison for Mr. John Marlowe of the PACE, Projects to Advance Creativity in Education, introduced the Pegasus Program. For \$300 this will bring a series of programs on poetry to the campus. The series of four programs will consist of a lecture, a movie and two sessions of poetry readings followed by discussion periods.

Then in an action packed few minutes Brian Konnersman made a blanket motion concerning a policy for the placing of posters and notices in the Key House. He was seconded by councilman Steve Fisher. After being reprimanded by other members of the council for not being precise enough Konnersman withdrew his motion. The policy will be decided upon by a committee.

The meeting was adjourned

with President Bob Henry giving the council something to muse over. Last year Council voted to hold all meetings in Founders Hall. This is not the problem—the problem is that Founders Hall is not comfortable. So he wants only to meet there when there are hot issues sure to be attended by more of a crowd than the council room could hold.

In Confusion, 3600 Register

Approximately 3600 students, the most in the history of Humboldt State, have registered to date for the 1966 fall semester.

A breakdown shows that 2400 are returning and 1200 are new students.

The students almost unanimously agreed that the registration process was at best hectic. Student council, in the wake of the registration confusion, approved the appointment of Dave Meirs to investigate alternative methods of registration. Meirs met with Mr. Tom Price, registrar, who said that he would put into operation any method that would meet with the approval of the faculty.

Meirs had noted upon his appointment that one administrator had commented that, "the faculty was disturbed by the first come first serve basis and seem to be in favor of another system, perhaps pre-registration."

With HSC definitely going on the quarter system in the fall 1967 semester, a more satisfactory method is to be sought, according to the interested students.

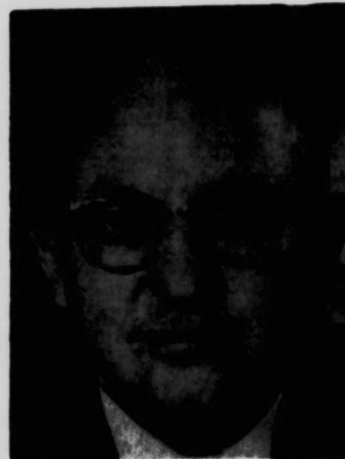
President's Message

President Views 'New Student'

Here at Humboldt, as well as elsewhere, much has been written and said about the "New Student" emerging on the nation's campuses. Just who is this "new" student? Where is he going? What does he want?

I think the most obvious answer is the one most often overlooked in the scramble to explain and provide "rationale" for the New Student. His very presence on campus shouts the obvious: He wants first and foremost a real education—real to him, that is.

The difference in the New Student is the depth and intellectual integrity of the education he wants — and needs. He will not, nor can he be satisfied with just any education. He wants pertinent, meaningful, purposeful, undisguised education — that can supply direction and goal in his world of complexity and uncertainty.



We hear much today about how the world is "shrinking." Don't you believe it! Every scientific step-up in transportation, communication or cultural exchange that brings the far corners of the world to us (and vice versa) only enlarges our horizons and expands our aspirations and concerns.

Furthermore, a good education now is one that will serve the student in 1976, 1986, and in the year 2000!

As part of California's higher education system, Humboldt State is fully conscious of its intellectual mission and accountability. More programs must be developed, new services offered, better methods must be devised to help you to learn more efficiently and more effectively. We are devising the best programs we know how with the highest trained and experienced personnel available in the country to give you the opportunities you need and desire.

So, I welcome each student — 1,200 of you who are new and 2,400 who are returning — to join the faculty and the supporting staff in an academic adventure that will prove to be significant to each of you and that will hopefully achieve the best values higher education can offer.

Welcome to Fall Semester, 1966! May it go well with you.

Cornelius H. Siemens
President, Humboldt State College

Machine, Don't Put Catsup On My Sandwich

by James Dodge

My fingers were stiff from writing my Student Number on innumerable cards and my eyes were tired from watching myself on closed-circuit TV but the semi-annual confusion called registration was over and I hadn't folded, spindled, or mutilated anything. To reward myself, I ambled over to the CAC to purchase lunch, hoping the blasting jukebox would obliterate the vestigial whirrings of computers that persisted in my bogged mind.

Entering the CAC, I suddenly developed a completely unreasonable desire for a toasted cheese sandwich. By the time I turned into the Snack Bar area, the contemplated sandwich had the enzymes dancing gleefully in my stomach. "And I'll wash it down with a big vanilla Coke," I thought, feeling the profound relish only known by a man about to fulfill a whimsical desire. And then I looked.

Machines. Dull hulks of machines, hunched against the walls like cretins being punished for picking their noses. Machines. I blinked. Two walls of machines. Where was the Snack Bar?

"This is the Snack Bar," a kindly initiate told me. "The only thing is, you have to get your pizza and hamburgers over there." He pointed at a walled area to my left, and I turned dumbly in the indicated direction. "Hey, don't you like it?" he yelled after me.

What's the matter? Don't you like it?" the lady behind the wall asked, responding to the disappointment I evidenced when informed there were no toasted cheese sandwiches or vanilla Cokes to be had.

"No, I don't like it," I replied, "but that's alright because I'll just run up to the cafeteria."

"You can't," she smiled cheerfully. "The cafeteria's Snack Bar is closed between eleven and two. Try the machines," she prompted, "they're not that bad."

Try the machines they're probably not that bad, I thought as I surveyed their contents through plastic portals. I decided on hot hash and dropped my exactly 35¢ into the humming machine. I pushed the hash button and a can clanked down through the metal bowels of the machine.

Seeing how small the can was, I figured I must have hit the caviar button. I checked. No caviar button.

Hash in hand, I approached the soft drinks machine. No vanilla Cokes. Well, not being an epicure, a plain Coke would do. I inserted my dime and jumped back as the tiny cup plopped into place, a pinch of ice spattered into it, and, gears whirring smoothly, the machine filled the cup precisely to the brim. Even with ice, the Coke was warm.

Hands laden with my tasty treats, I stopped on my way to the can opener (I get enough of that at home) and glanced back to see if the machines were just a post-registration apparition. Still seeing them, my eyes began to water. Their flaring metal ravaged my optic nerves.

This was my first experience with the machines. Further experiences have only compound-

ed my initial disgust, for I soon discovered the fruit drinks were waxy, the ice cream overpriced, the sandwiches frozen, the Cokes tepid, and no potato chips. And besides the high prices and meager amounts, the machines have set civil rights at Humboldt back 100 years.

That's right, the food machines foster defacto segregation of commuter students and dorm students. It's quite simple and insidious: since dorm students have lunch tickets for the cafeteria and commuter students are now deprived of the lunch services of that same facility, the two groups have been effectively segregated. I have it from reliable sources that the administration anticipating a possible coalition between dormies and commuters over chocolate milks at lunchtime, decided to forestall any coup by segregating the two groups.

Lunchtime, you see, is a dangerous time. Students are still raw and weary from morning classes, but are just beginning to feel a surge of energy with afternoon classes -- and the end of the day -- so close at hand. It is in this fertile period that discontent and imagination are most likely to couple and conceive plots against the College. Therefore, it is necessary to separate the two elements, because if the threshold mass necessary for fusion were ever realized... BOOM BABY!

The administration, in perpetrating this dastardly deed, found ready accomplices in Slatem Food Services -- or some such organization. ASB President Bob Henry has mentioned that he heard many complaints against this same food service at the last Student Prezies' conclave.

Further, add to the mounting list of grievances the profound lack of intelligence demonstrated by the food machines -- unlike the ladies at the Snack Bar of yore -- seem incapable of pleasant smalltalk while preparing your food. And just try to tell a machine that you don't like catsup on your sandwich.

With these hard facts facing us, I would think it incumbent upon us, as modern students, to stage a massive protest. My suggestion is this: Let the commuter students prepare lunches large enough for two people and invite the dormies to share the fare. We will all gather on the lawn by the Ad Building, put all the lunches in a pile, and auction them off to strike couples (like a Sadie Hawkins thing).

Sounds like just another normal old boycott? Not so. Get this: with the income from the sack lunch sales, we will buy the school. That's the only way student wishes will ever be acknowledged.

I've already started the ball rolling by scribbling "Make Lasanga, Not Change" on the currency-to-coin converter, and have written a fine topical song called "We Shall Overeat." But we need a motto, or slogan, around which we can rally. My own "No Alienation, Depersonalization, Or Heartburn For Me" just isn't pithy or catchy enough. Anyone with a better idea can lead the insurrection.

Naive Little School?

The fall issue of the campus magazine, Hilltopper, edited by Jim Dodge, should raise some eye-brows among social circles who still believe Humboldt State College is a naive little school in the backwoods of Northern California, protected from harm by giant Redwood trees.

Dodge's article on drug use at Humboldt is without a doubt the most significant in-depth reporting that has resulted from a Humboldt publication. More than revealing the actual presence of drug users on the campus, the article was supplemented by an analysis of the sociological trends behind drug-taking.

A major point in the article entitled, "Something is Happening Here, and You Don't Know What It Is, Do You Mr. Jones?" is that the "Joneses" of our society and this school, are not only unaware of the drug situation, but also fail to understand it except from a disciplinary and legal point of view.

Indicative of the immediate adult panic over LSD, for instance, was California legislation prohibiting possession of the drug. The law was passed, not so much for the safety and protection of society, which had not been justified at the time of passage, but rather from a generalized fear that stems from a lack of communication and understanding.

The Mr. Joneses of our society, including our administrative officials, are detached and aloof from the present student generation. They still believe that what students want most is social acceptance, conformity, and eventually a compatible job. They still believe that a protective authoritarian position will ensure wholesome, well-adjusted citizens. They still believe that the students of their generation had the same needs and interests as the student of today.

While this newspaper does not necessarily condone the use of drugs, it does feel that the subject has been dealt with vaguely, with much bias, and with a strong tendency to suppress information rather than inform and create a rational understanding of all implications of the subject.

Dodge estimates that as much as 10% of the Humboldt student body have or are now taking drugs, most of which are illegal. It is certain that the number of drug users will increase year by year as greater publicity is given the subject. This has been proven time and again in the past. Yet, many citizens are not aware of the problem, nor for that matter, do they seem interested.

In a few years, when the problem can no longer be covered up, the administration will wonder what it did wrong. Why legal action, on the denial of the existence of drug usage by HSC students and condemnation without education has failed to eliminate the problem.

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LETTERS

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Memo to All Students
From: Eureka Theatre, Eureka

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'Evening at Opera' Sunday Night At Sequoia Theater

The music department of HSC will present "A Night At 'La Scala'" in the Sequoia Theatre. Sunday evening at 8:15. Scenes from Madam Butterfly, Lucia di Lammenmoor and Barber of Seville will be performed by Leone Cottrell, coloratura soprano. Dr. Leon Wagner and Elaine Detlefson with Charles Fulkerson as the musical director.

Miss Cottrell, the leading performer, has sung in such places as The Little Opera House in Seattle, the Vagnerian Opera in Hollywood and in New York under the direction of the famous metro conductor Wilfred Pelletier. She is now attending HSC as an advanced music student and teacher.

Dr. Wagner received musical training while living and attending school in Chicago. He is now a music professor here, well known for his varied career in concert music and teaching.

Mrs. Detlefson, a graduate student in music, will be singing in the third leading role. She has participated in several of Humboldt's musicals including "Bells Are Ringing."

Admission to the program is free.

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Dean Dobkin Leaves For Position With Chancellor

A one year leave of absence has been granted to Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, Milton Dobkin, who will be assigned to the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles beginning this fall semester. He will serve as Academic Consultant.

President Cornelius Siemens in announcing the transfer said that the position is one newly created by the Chancellor to improve liaison with faculty matters on the 18 state college campuses. Dean Dobkin was selected after a nationwide search for suitable candidates.

He has been at Humboldt since 1955 and has been a campus leader in both local and in statewide faculty affairs. During

the transition period when the state college system's administration came under the State College Board of Trustees, he was a member of a faculty committee which helped draft the constitution of the statewide Academic Senate.

He later served as one of HSC's two faculty representatives to the Senate and was a member of the Faculty Affairs committee of the Academic Senate.

In his new position he will serve as academic consultant for faculty and staff affairs in the office of Dr. C. Mansel Keene, assistant chancellor in liaison with statewide and local academic senates.

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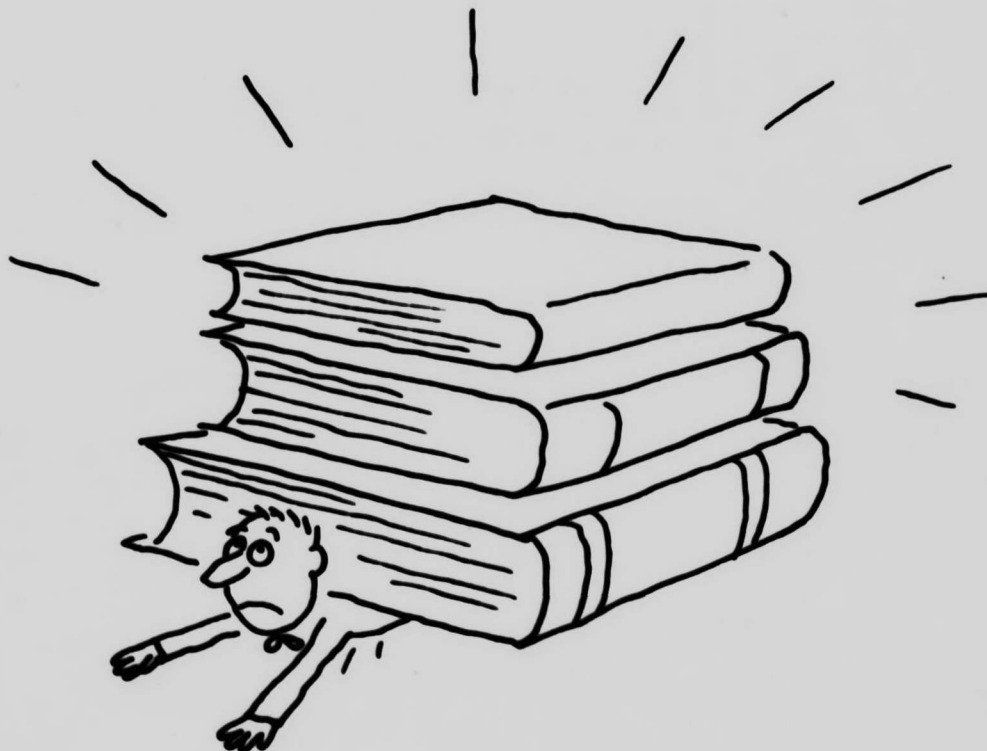
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Lumberjacks Batter Their Way to 6-2 Victory Over Washington Wildcats in Mud-Fest Opener

by Gloria Young

Despite heavy rain and a record number of fumbles, Coach Frank (Bud) Van Deren's debut was termed successful as his Lumberjacks took a 6-2 victory

over the Central Washington Wildcats last Saturday night.

Old timer Mel Oliver combined talents with new man John Dotson to complete the only touchdown of the game before a crowd of over 2,500 umbrella-holding fans.

Washington collected their points first with 4:47 left to play in the first quarter. Dan Peacock made a 2 pointer for Washington, when HSC punter Dave Plessas lost the ball in his own end zone when HSC punter Dave Plessas lost the ball in his own end zone recovering just in time to be tackled by the big right end.

To prevent congestion at the ticket office at the stadium student body card holders are asked to use the student body entrance through the hallway between the men's gym and the swimmingpool.

In the second quarter, Dotson Oliver, and halfback Terry Maoki, in a series of plays, got the ball to the Wildcat 21. Then Dotson came through for 20 yards to bring the ball to the 1 yard line. In quick succession the Lumberjacks, were penalized five yards but Maoki gained four of it back. Then Humboldt was penalized two more. Finally Oliver took over and ran across for the 1st and last touchdown of the game with 12 seconds left in the half. Oliver's two PAT attempts were unsuccessful.

During the second half, the teams spent most of their time slushing in the middle of the field. Humboldt made it to the Wildcat 13 once with the help of a penalty. The Wildcats got no further than the Lumberjack 21.

Humboldt relied almost entirely on running plays, making only one pass attempt during the game.

Of the 209 yards Humboldt gained, Oliver put in over half with 106.

The Lumberjacks face the University of British Columbia tomorrow night in what promises to be a tight game.

Last season HSC beat BC by one touchdown in a 21-13 game. Probable starting lineup for the Lumberjacks will be Gene Van Dyke, LER; Rolla Callaghan, LTR; Al Walker, LGR; Joe Campau, C; Anthony Kehl, RGL; Phil Stear, RTL; Jerry Stoffel, RFL; John Dotson, Q; Warren Simas, LHR; Dave Plessas, RHL; and

Dotson, the quarterback, gained the most yardage at one time in last week's contest, which was

largely responsible for the touchdown that won the game for the Lumberjacks. He is new to the squad this year, coming from Diablo Junior College.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Redwood Bowl.

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