

ASB Cards Burned in Protest

Foresters Protest Council Foreign Policy Resolution

Fifty angry Forestry clubbers stormed out of last Tuesday's Student Legislative Council meeting and held a student body card burning demonstration at the Stump, protesting what they termed gross misrepresentation of general student body opinion by Council.

Legislative Council, after a lengthy, sometimes heated discussion, decided by an 8-6 vote to support the US Senate's inquiry into US foreign policy by sending a letter to Senator William Fulbright. A large audience viewed the Council's debate and interjected many ideas into the discussion.

Dr. Householder On Stump Today

"Hypothetical Final Remarks" will be the topic of today's speaker in the faculty lecture series.

Dr. James Householder of the math department will speak today at 12 o'clock at the stump in front of the cafeteria in this student-body sponsored event, said Jack Sheridan, ASB vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee.

The Faculty Lecture series is to get the students and the professors acquainted by having various faculty members express their views on current fields of interest. Other speakers have been Mr. John Coleman, history; Dr. Frederick Cranston, physics; and Mr. Edward Jayne, English.

"The Birds," Rally, Dance This Weekend

The Freshman Class is sponsoring the showing of the Alfred Hitchcock, "The Birds", at Sequoia Theater on Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The admission will be 25c per individual. "The Birds" will be followed by a dance sponsored by Redwood Hall.

On May 21 the Freshman Class is sponsoring an annual Car Rally which they call "Motor Mania." Registration will be at 9:30-10:30 in the Library parking lot. Each car will be charged an admission fee of \$1.50. Each car must have a driver and a navigator. Also each person will be required to sign a liability release that will release the Freshman Class of any responsibility in case of accident.

The Forestry Club members left the meeting and protested Council's action by either tearing up or burning their ASB cards. The Foresters claimed they had no quarrel with the letter as it was written, but they were questioning the legality of Council writing letters on this kind of subject. Even more important, said Darius Adams, club president, "Our main concern is that SLC has misrepresented the majority view of the students at HSC. This letter is only one example of the misrepresentation."

Foresters' Petition

The petition circulated by the Foresters states in part: that "as the chairman of SLC condones civil disobedience and the ASB president has committed illegal acts and slandered the students who have elected him . . . (we) hereby urge the president (Dr. Siemens) of HSC to use his influence to effect restructuring of SLC on a more representative basis."

The letter, addressed to Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, supports his investigation of US foreign policy. It goes on to say the US can be a force for peace only if it respects the will of the people and the autonomy of other countries.

Girard Comments

Dr. Nedd Girard, Legislative Council advisor, said that this action by council is illegal. Any effort by Legislative Council supporting or opposing any political action is illegal under Title V of the state Education Code. ASB President Bob Henry pointed out that the chancellor's office has said that such action is not in violation of the law.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

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No. 31

Annual Axed, Expect Repercussions

The question of a 1966-67 Sempervirens has come to an inconclusive halt.

Student legislative council voted Tuesday to transfer \$7,558.98 allocated for the publishing of next year's yearbook to ASB unallocated funds effectively ending the issue as far as the ASB is concerned.

However, as one member of council pointed out after the meeting, "It is well known that Dr. Siemens and the administration are strongly in favor of continuing to publish Sempervirens. It remains to be seen what action they will take regarding Council's elimination of the yearbook from the budget."

Council Reversed

Council made the move after the Board of Finance decided to override Council's previous decision to place the yearbook in the hands of a student committee.

The Board of Finance accepted a budget presented by Howard Goodwin, placing Sempervirens back into the reluctant hands of the journalism department. Abby Abinanti, associate editor of this year's Sempervirens said that the journalism department could publish a yearbook if that was the

will of the ASB though it has already been shown that the student body does not want a journalistic publication.

Council last week approved a budget and the recommendation made by Steve Clapp, chairman of the student committee. Clapp backed up by a study made by the Inter-club Advisory Council earlier had told Council that the general student body was unhappy with the Sempervirens as published by the journalism department. They proposed a book and a meth-

od for producing it that would find enough acceptance to warrant continued publication of a yearbook.

Board of Finance decided that Clapp's proposal was not economically feasible. The student body had no guarantee that Clapp could produce or sell any books and that there was a good possibility that the whole program could flop.

Placing the money in unallocated funds leaves that possibility that a referendum could revive the issue next year.

Threats by Administration End Council's Fight Over Ad Money

by Jim Linn

Student Legislative Council buckled Tuesday under administrative threats to oust President Bob Henry if Henry or Student Council refused to repay money used to advocate an increase in State College teachers salaries.

The action to take a collection for the money came after two previous votes to "pass the hat" had failed.

Henry opened the subject by defending himself against recent charges that he was incompetent in his actions. He cited inconsistencies in the enforcement of Title 5 that pointed to ambiguity in the interpretation of the law.

Henry claimed that the State College President's Association (CSCSPA) has been spending money for years that would seemingly violate Title 5 with the knowledge of the Chancellor.

The ASB President went on to point out that at the time he endorsed supporting a pay raise he felt that the action was probably illegal, but had no way of knowing for sure due to the ambiguity in the law. He said he was confi-

dent at the time that he had the majority of students behind him, but was not so positive now.

Dr. Nedd Girard, advisor to Student Council, read a section from Title 5 claiming the administration's right to remove Henry from office and expel him due to Henry's alleged "misuse of state property." Dr. Girard regarded Title 5 as "very clear on the matter."

Henry told council that he had no intention of being kicked out of school without the popular support of the student body. The student body, he said, "just doesn't give a damn." He told them he would pay the money back from his own pocket if Council did not act to have it repaid.

Council passed the measure on the third ballot to show their concurrence with Henry's stand.

On the Inside . . .

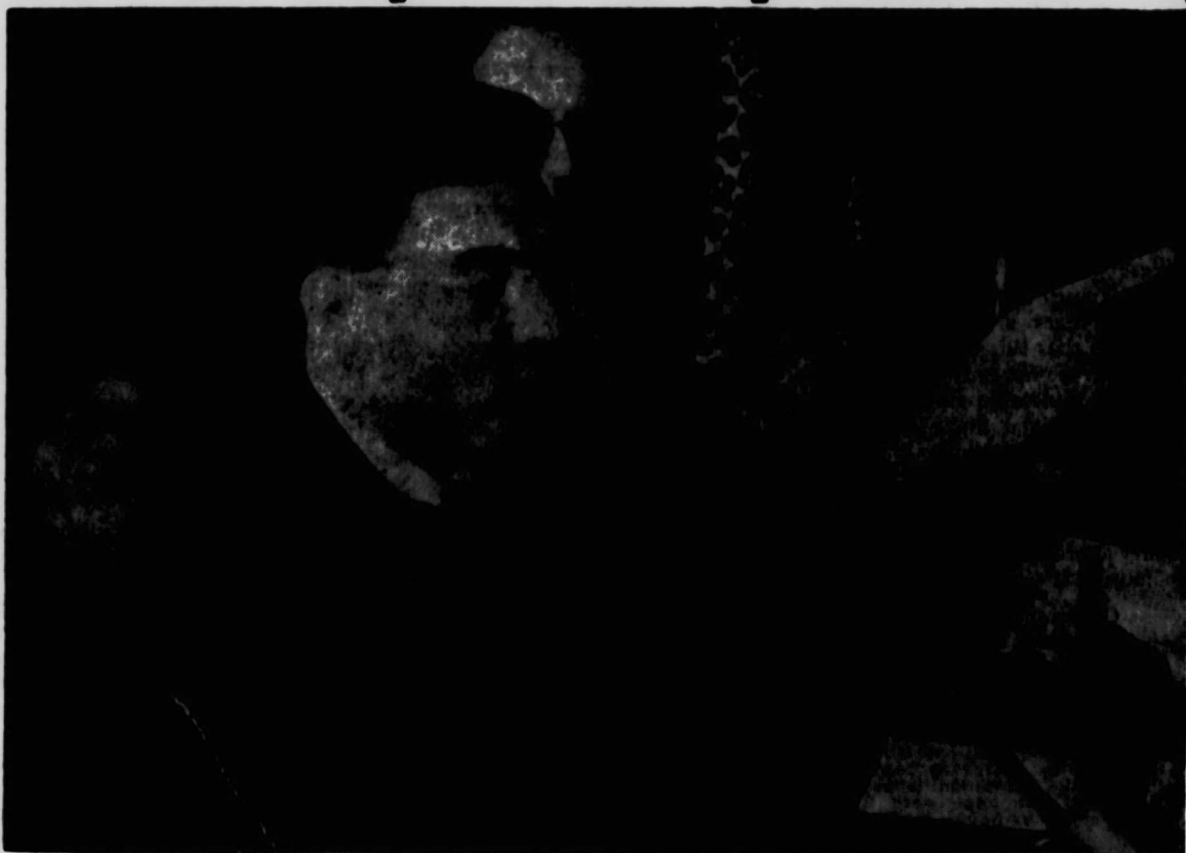
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Last Lumberjack

This is the final issue of the Lumberjack for the 1965-66 academic year. Funds called for the publishing of thirty issues during the year, however sales in advertising permitted the publication of this, the thirty-first. The Lumberjack will publish thirty-two issues during the 1966-67 year. The first issue will come out during "Frosh Camp."

Al Brewer, Lumberjack Editor during the Spring semester, will return to that post next semester.

Soviet Expert to Speak for Spectrum '66 Tonight



"THIS IS BOOK-BURNING. You lack only the tinder to set fire to the books as Hitler did 20 years ago, and I am going to get that across to the American People." In 1963 William Mandel lashed out at Senator Joseph Mc-

Corthy with these words. In 1960 he attacked the HUAC with equal energy. He speaks tonight for Spectrum '66 on Russia, China and Vietnam.

William Mandel will speak tonight at 7:30 in Founders Hall Auditorium on the topic "The Soviet Union, Vietnam, China, and U.S." The presentation is sponsored by Spectrum '66, said Jim Dodge who arranged for Mandel's appearance.

Mandel has published two books on the Soviet Union and is currently working on a third. He also has a radio program over KPFA called "Soviets Books and Periodicals" on which he translates and comments upon topical articles from the Soviet Press. He also teaches a course on the Soviet Union at The Free University of Berkeley.

Although Mandel is as knowledgeable on the Soviet Union as anyone in the United States, his fame—or notoriety—rests upon his appearances before the McCarthy Committee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Jim Linn, chairman of Spectrum '66. Linn also stated, "Mandel savagely criticized McCarthy before national television audiences during the McCarthy investigation. His defense before HUAC in San Francisco during the City Hall riots was equally vociferous and effective."

Linn stated that Mandel is not a communist, but his sympathetic

interest in Russia and his close association with leading Communists in this country such as Herbert Aptheker has caused his exile from many academic circles. However, now that his position on Russia—that the Soviet Union desires peace and trade with the west—has currency among the government's kremenologists, Mandel has been treated with greater courtesy. Formally, Mr. Mandel's views were heard only when a Congressional Committee would subpoena him.

Mr. Mandel has recently returned from a trip to Russia.

Mandel is concerned with the Soviet response to the war in Viet Nam, and this concern will be the nucleus of tonight's presentation, said Linn.

Mandel has also actively advised and encouraged such "new left" groups as the Vietnam Day Committee. However, since Mr. Mandel's position is somewhat more moderate than that of the VDC leaders, his advice and encouragement have not always been graciously received.

A question period will follow Mr. Mandel's address. Admission is free, and students and faculty are invite to attend.

Exposition

Exposing the Infamous Title 5

by Jim Linn

Much of the controversy over the right of the student body to spend money for a political issue lies in the arbitrary enforcement of Title 5 by the administration and the Chancellor's office.

Bob Henry, ASB President, told this columnist in an interview Tuesday that he knows the administration allowed a state vehicle, driven by a state employee to enter the Homecoming Parade in '64 carrying a placard urging citizens to vote in the upcoming November election. The placard, mounted on the parade entree, was predominantly splattered with the "yes" on Proposition 2 stickers. The placard itself was constructed with state materials and state labor at the Humboldt State Corporation Yard.

It is also known, according to Henry, that President Siemens through Dr. Don Karshner is not concerned with the legality of the actions of CSCSPA. Yet he allows us to pay dues to that organization. "Under Karshner's interpretation of Title 5," Henry said, "it appears to be that most of CSCSPA's actions are illegal, and yet a member of the Chancellor's office has been present at every meeting of CSCSPA for the past 5 years, and has never raised an objection to any of the actions of CSCSPA in effecting political issues concerning education in California."

Last semester CSCSPA voted to amend the preamble of their constitution to read, "CSCSPA will exist to effect political issues concerning our education." There was a member of the Chancellor's office present and again no objection was raised.

The last inconsistency seems to be in the interpretation of the legality on resolutions passed by Student Council governing Council's involvement in National issues. Last semester when Student Council voted to support Johnson's Viet Nam policy, Karshner, after a telephone call to the Chancellor's office termed the action within the law.

Now, as Student Council seeks to take a similar action, a different member of the administration, Dr. Nedd Girard, has termed the action illegal.

This policy of arbitrary interpretation is not the only bad egg in the basket.

In relating to Council the reason for possible action against Henry, Girard used a section of Title 5 having to do with the misuse of state property. According to Girard, Henry had misused state property by not obtaining the proper signatures on the check sent to Sacramento.

This means that it has now been decided by our administration that the student fee that is paid into the student body funds is now the property of the state. This implies

that the student body, in the eyes of the administration, has no legal right to determine anything with regard to expenses. Therefore according to the way the logic would run, we would have a student fee even if we didn't have a student government. If our fees are state property then the state would have the right to direct whether or not we would have them.

Such are inconsistencies in the interpretation of Title 5.

Letters To The Editor

Is Ostrichism Contagious?

Editor:

I would first like to ask a few questions of President Siemens.

Who are you? Where are you? Do you exist? Are administration matters so important that you cannot condescend and mingle with the students? Humboldt State is a small college and I think the President should find time to talk to and listen to what the students have to say. And I don't mean the cliché, "my office door is always open."

To the faculty, I ask: Why do you sit in your little cloistered room during lunch? Perhaps if you ate with the students you might learn something—something you can't get from books.

And finally, to the students and college: DO YOU EXIST? The reason why an apathetic feeling prevails at Humboldt is because everyone is too afraid of being touched. They are afraid of being threatened, challenged, exposed. There is much more to college life than the superficial academia that exists in the classroom. Until the college realizes that to take risks and extend yourself is perhaps much more of learning than the classroom, Humboldt State will always be known and only be known as the college in the redwoods.

John Watanabe

Advocates Playing 'By the Rules'

Editor:

A strange thing has happened on the California college scene within the last couple of years. Civil disobedience has become chic. Breaking the rules is more "in" than Batman, Dylan or LSD. It seems that Berkeley sets the pace and every disgruntled — for whatever reason — college student wants to play Thoreau. Only more destructively than anything Thoreau had in mind.

If a student government or an officer of that government disagrees with a rule defining its powers there are legal methods by which that rule can be changed. This is true, for example, of Title V of the Education Code. Did the officers involved make any effort to make their feelings known to those who make the rules, before deciding to disobey them? From your article it appears not. The legal approach is slower. It's tedious. It's not as exciting as

(Continued on Page 4)

Lumberjack

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FORUM:

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 13 and should not exceed 1000 words.

The Role of Government

by James H. Hollingsworth

I have read many articles in the past few months which have had one outstanding thing in common; a lack of any real understanding of the role of government. They have all been designed without exception to convince the reader that government just must do one thing or another, that if it did not, a great tragedy would result.

Governments have existed practically from the beginning of man, but few people have given any thought as to what was, or what should be the role of government. Many of the great philosophers of antiquity had some idea, but it was not complete. One of the people who came up with the best answer was probably Frederic Bastiat. He wrote in 1850 a book titled "The Law" which is so up to date even today that it is as though it were just off the press.

Some understanding is necessary for everyone, but especially for those who make the laws and run the government. Otherwise they will not be able to decide just what should or should not be done.

We come, then, to the question of just what is the role of government? Is it the role of government to care for us from cradle to grave; to see to our every need and to control our entire lives? Most people would be quick to say no. Is it then the role to help just those who are in need and not anyone else? Far fewer would say no here as it is conceded that someone should help those in need. But must it be government? What happens when it does? Does this tend to reduce the productivity and creativity of those involved? I think that it does, and thereby becomes a force for evil rather than for good.

The role of government can be stated simply in only one word. Protection. It is the role of government to protect the people from the criminal, whether it be one or a conspiracy. When government steps beyond that it becomes a force for evil. When it takes from one person to bestow on another, no matter what the reason, it is a force for evil. In doing so it injures not only the one who loses the value, but also the one who gains it. I believe that it can be shown that when people can get something for nothing they will not work to obtain it. When people find that they can get welfare some will try as hard to improve themselves and find employment but will come to the till for a handout.

Since the "New Deal" we have had welfare in this country. If it was a force for good, then each year the percentage would get smaller. However, the contrary is true as welfare has continued to increase, and at an ever increasing rate compared to population.

Not only does government decrease incentive when it operates outside of its proper role, but it becomes an organ for special privilege. All sorts of minorities will want a special favor. With each group that gets special treatment, all of the others will feel resentment and the beginning of group hatred results. But when everyone gets what he earns, no more and no less, there is no cause for hatred as this is entirely just. Otherwise there will be those who will reap and did not sow and those who will sow who will not reap. It must be remembered that government is not able to create wealth and that everything that is given to you must be taken from someone else. This means that for every hour that you are saved by the government providing for you someone else must work an extra hour to make up for it. This is the only way that the books can be balanced.

Finally, when government operates within its role of protection of the individual, then all else is left to the individual to do for himself. Under this system where all individuals are protected equally, there is no reason to fear that someone will get something that you will not. Since there is no special favor, then no one has an advantage over any other. With everything except protection left to the individual, and government not doing them, does not mean that they will not get done. If he chooses to band together with others in groups for a common purpose, then he can do so. If he does not wish to, he cannot be forced to do so. If he wants to help the poor or the needy, then he can, but he need not be forced to do so.

Within the proper role of government everything is allowed for. All that society wants to do it is able to do, and it is entirely voluntary. The only thing that it is prevented from doing is taking advantage of others, or forcing them to do what they don't want to do. Remember, with government in its proper role there can not be the hatred, bitterness, prejudice or resentment that results when people do not get what they earn; only love and respect for others as human beings because they are in harmony by being unable to continue harming each other. Resentment does not result from what your neighbor has, rather it results from what he is able to obtain from you by deception and by force.

Redwood Bowl Site of Graduation

An important change will be introduced in this year's Commencement exercises due to Humboldt State's continuing growth. College President Cornelius Siemens has announced that the Friday, June 3 Commencement will be shifted to Redwood Bowl in order to accommodate the yearly increasing attendance. Time will be 2 p.m.

For the past several years the event has been held in the Mens Gymnasium, but the President said that with more and more graduates being added, seating capacity in the gym has been severely taxed. Ample seating in Redwood Bowl will do away with the necessity for tickets or other restrictions on at-

tendance and for the first time in several years a blanket invitation can be issued to the public.

Commencement exercises will be conducted from a raised platform in the center of the Bowl, with graduates and faculty seated on the field. Families and guests may use the west stadium seating.

Dr. Carl Strand, chairman of the Commencement committee, has announced that a rehearsal for graduating seniors and Master degree candidates will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 2 in Founders Hall auditorium. Caps and gowns may be picked up from the College Bookstore from Monday, May 30 to Wednesday, June 1.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PRITTMAN

THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES —Conclusion—

By this time it should have become evident who has gained the upper hand in this age-old conflict. But why? One social psychologist reasons thus: "Basically, this is due to the simple fact that the so-called 'weaker sex' is actually the stronger sex on account of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex." Uh-huh.

Well, getting back to the matter at hand, you may remember that we left off last week just before the advent of the Age of Revolution — a lengthy period during which the down-trodden lower classes were revolting. (Later on, with the advent of indoor plumbing and the invention of the bathtub, they became less so).

Actually, when you get right down to it, the War since that time has been a little tame, considering the high-jinks that we saw beforehand. Realizing this problem, writers of the period banded together and started up the Romantic Period to liven things up a little. Things didn't work out too well, however, since poets were too busy writing and had to leave Love in less capable hands.

A good example of how far things had gone was the off-and-on romance of Napoleon and Josephine. They got along fairly well, with the notable exception of Josephine's cooking, which was simply terrible. To avoid incident, he usually managed to eat out (usually the Russian Gypsy Tearoom or the Waterloo Cafe) but even the great Napoleon could not escape every time. As a result, portraits of the mighty emperor often picture him grabbing at his stomach, obviously in the throes of heartburn from one of his wife's culinary horrors.

Most of the 19th century was taken up by Queen Victoria, who had a large family and needed the extra room. Victoria sat on the Throne of England for over 60 years — a tribute to her stamina and the craftsmanship of English

throne-makers.

Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, stayed pretty much in the background. Later, an enterprising American tobacco company transferred that background, with Albert still in it, to a tobacco can, where it has remained ever since.

Victorian authors, unlike those of earlier periods, did not write much about the relationship between man and woman. ("Relationship" was a nasty word.) Instead they wrote about flowers, trees and birds—generally nightingales or doves. (This was fertile ground for Sigmund Freud and his followers. Freud saw sex as the guiding force of every facet of human life — not exactly a new thought (See "Eve" in Part I) but it did the trick, anyway. Soon, however, people got tired of looking at life as one long list of polysyllabic words of Greek origin, and went back to just having fun.)

It is still too soon to fully assess the War during the first half of the 20th century. Since most of the groundwork in development of strategy had already been done, recent years have seen the stress shift to refinements. War tactics have tended toward the sneaky and subliminal. From the flat-chested boyish look of the Twenties to those gownless-evening-straps of today, women have used every device at their disposal to ensnare the unwary male. Not that the male minds, of course — getting there is half the fun.

Our little sojourn through history has come to an end, but the future is still a mystery. Who will finally win the Great War? Ask any woman.

Recently, Professor Philbert H. Racsinowzci uncovered the following cryptic message in a petrified fortune cookie somewhere in Outer Framboisia. It may shed some light on the whole matter: "A friend in need is worth two in the bush." Thank you, Professor.

Student Polling Starts Next Week for Faculty Register

The polls will be open next week for the rating of teachers for the faculty register. Polling booths will be open in the cafeteria every day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the OAC on Tuesday night and the library on Wednesday night.

Chairman Gary Morse said that the success of the register, which will be called "Big Brother", depends on the number of students who vote. A booklet of this type can only be valid if it presents a truly unbiased and representative picture of student opinion.

Each student will receive a card at the polls for each of his classes. These are already coded for each class and student, so any ballot box stuffing is impossible. Each card will present five questions to be used to rate the instructor, and one question asking whether or not the student would take the instructor again.

The booklet, which will come out in September, will contain statistical rating averages of the ratings given, and a short outline by the instructor on his teaching methods. Morse stated that in an effort to eliminate the obvious bias of the members of the staff, there will be no comment by students on any of the teachers.

The staff is also sending out a questionnaire to all of the instructors this week asking for a summary of their teaching methods. Rixie Wehren, a staff member, said, "We sincerely hope that all the instructors will cooperate to make this a worthwhile book. Support by the faculty is essential to making 'Big Brother' a useful tool for the students."

The results of the polling will be tabulated by IBM and the booklet will be put together and publicized during the summer in time for the fall semester. It is hoped by the staff that this book will provide students with information enabling them to make informed selections among instructors, and also provide faculty members with feed-back concerning the picture they present to the student.

Former Student Plays "Camelot"

A former student here scored a success in the Central Oregon College production of "Camelot."

Rex Heuschkel, former theater arts major, attended school here for two years before transferring to Central Oregon College. He was the student-actor-director of the production acclaimed as "the finest musical ever presented in Central Oregon" by The Broadside, the campus weekly there.

Another publication, The Bulletin, said Hueschkel possesses a superb stage presence normally enjoyed by only the finest professional actors. The Bend, Oregon, daily continued, saying Hueschkel's portrayal of King Arthur brought a believable and magnetic quality to the role, from frustration to grief to joyful exuberance.

Heuschkel was an active member of Sequoia Masque and worked as an actor and stage technician on many of the plays in the last two years.



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Dodge Wins Kerr Poetry Contest

Winners in the Dorothy Fish Kerr Poetry Contest were announced yesterday at a noon luncheon in the cafeteria.

Jim Dodge, a junior General Studies major, was awarded first place for the general level of competence displayed in his poems, particularly "The Distance of Air," "To A Young Girl, Age 15," and "The Moth." Dodge received \$100.

Julie Timmons was awarded the \$60 second prize, again for a general level of competence. Her outstanding poems were "For the New Year," "Remarks To A Friend," "A Student," and "Crusaders Hymn." Miss Timmons is a sophomore English major.

"Canada in September" and "Rain," products of Peter Coyne's pen, were awarded the \$20 third prize. Coyne is a graduate student in Speech.

Fourth place was tied between Eugene Brundin and Paul Turner. Both received \$10.

Jeannie Darnielle and John Lag-en received Honorable Mention.

The contest was judged by Dr. R. C. Day, Mr. Larry Squires, Mr. Gary Teach, and Mr. Mike Jayne of the English department. Mr. Harold Bragen, creative writing instructor, administered the contest.



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Coed Places First In Gymnastics Meet

Ellen Gardner, representing Humboldt at the California Women's Gymnastics Meet at San Francisco State College won first place in the Uneven Parallel Bars.

Miss Gardner competed against 13 opponents from other northern California colleges on May 7. She fell from the bars in the first half of her routine, but came back with good enough form and style to best the other entrants.

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"SUCH, SUCH WERE THE JOYS" is the title of a photo essay by Tom Cooper of which this picture is a part. Members of Mr. Thomas of the Art Building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 2)

the exhilarated feeling Mr. Henry must have gotten from knowing he was (yes!) doing something WRONG!

Mr. Henry was ill-advised to commit such an act. Your Mr. Dodge was ill-advised to condone it. It seems ironic that while agitating for more responsibility, the officers are demonstrating their ignorance of (or disregard for) basic principles of government. I am sure the faculty is gratified by the student body taking such an interest in their welfare.

I am sure that few, if any, of them would have approved such policy. If we don't want to be

relegated to "playpen politics" perhaps we should demonstrate that we are old enough to play like big boys and girls. By the rules.

Julie Timmons

Children's Society Congratulated

Editor:

Congratulations — the children's society of HSC has done it again! Bob Henry, with the written consent of Jim Dodge and his "cute little pile of cow excretion," has deliberately defied Title V of the Education Code under the guise "that the \$25 was not the question, the principle was the important thing." It is certainly refreshing to know that we have a student body president who can set himself up as a judge, with the support of the rest of the student government, and decide what deviations from the rules he may pursue.

I say it matters not what the issue is, and I personally strongly support the much needed faculty pay raise for if a person can make an exception in an area in which the vast majority of the student body supports him he can also

make such an exception in an area where there would be just as vast disagreement. It should behoove those in student government to remember that rules are rules, and in a democratic society for one to change a rule it should be so done in a legal manner, not in anarchical fashion. If Bob Henry feels Title V is so "ridiculous" then he should pursue efforts to change it through legal means, and with the support of the majority of the student body.

I believe student government should not make decisions upon political matters, especially those involving student body funds, unless they can do so legally and can show majority student support. I further believe that the President and his council should repay these funds, out of their own pockets, or remove themselves from their elected positions. Principles may be principles, but a vocal minority has no right to defy long-standing rules specifically designed to protect the 3,500 other students at HSC from the whims of their student government.

Ken Lytle

Editor Brought To His Knees

Editor:

We, the members of HSC Business Club, demand that you print a retraction of the article last week which stated that the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity won the Chariot Race. This is not correct. Business Club was not disqualified from the race because of lack of rules which did in no way limit the changing of horses to draw the chariot. Our members worked hard to win this race, and we feel that they deserve recognition.

Business Club Members

Editor's note: Previous erroneous statement humbly retracted.

Hot Tip — "Hot Line" — KHSC-FM—Thursdays at 7:30.

Lost — One Platz.
Found — One Platz Concert in good condition on KHSC-FM on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Business Club Sponsors Banquet

Last Friday night at the Victorian Village Inn in Ferndale the Business Club held their Sixth Annual Awards Banquet. Outgoing President Phil Hubbs was master of ceremonies.

Frank Watson, assistant professor of business administration, was chosen as the first recipient of the "Outstanding Professor of the Year" award in the Division of Business.

Senior Carl Bellas won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement award as the outstanding scholar in the Division of Business with a 3.64 grade-point average.

New officers were installed; Gerald Stewart, Sophomore Business Administration major from Arcata, was elected President.

Other officers elected included Janeene Krueger, vice president; Tim Stewart treasurer; Laura Sprague, secretary; and Cheverne Case, historian.

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'Computer Dances' Are Possible; Math Club Looks for Co-Sponsor

The Math Club is giving serious consideration to the sponsoring of a "computer dance" next fall.

Since the club is not interested in the financial gain involved, it is looking for a larger club to share the work and take most of the money.

The computer to be used is in the Engineering Building, and members of the math club will program it to match couples on the basis of common background, interests, and likes and dislikes. Using questionnaires filled out by persons wishing to attend the dance, the computer will pair these persons off.

The group has sent inquiries to schools who now have dating by computer, to find out methods, pitfalls and mistakes to avoid. Among schools that have used computers are Brigham Young University, the University of Oregon, and many of the ivy league colleges in the East.

The dance, which is slated now to be semi-formal, will be open only to those who have filled out the questionnaires.

When asked if the computer could make mistakes, a spokesman said, "There's little chance of that, although a brother and sister were paired off at Brigham Young." One problem, the spokesman admitted, would be getting an even number of boys and girls to fill out the questionnaires, but he was optimistic, "We'll find a way."

The idea of computer dating started at Harvard, where undergraduates Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill initiated "Operation Match." It has now spread to schools all over the country. "Operation Match" has become a money-making operation (it made \$300,000 in its first nine months) as has "Contact", its counterpart at MIT.

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Pomona Cal Poly Campus Becomes 18th State College

SACRAMENTO—The Pomona campus of California State Polytechnic College was made a separate college last Thursday, becoming the 18th California State College.

Governor Edmund G. Brown created the new college when he signed Senate Bill 45 authorizing the State College Board of Trustees to make the change as early as mid-August separating the campus from its older, sister college in San Luis Obispo.

The Pomona site, known as the Kellogg-Voorhis campus has an enrollment of more than 4,500. The campus at San Luis Obispo has about 7,000 students.

Proponents of creating a new college as requested by the Trustees contended that the rapid growth of the two Cal Poly campuses has caused administrative problems with the sites located more than 200 mile apart. The legislation also calls for the hiring of a separate president for the Pomona college.

HSC Gets Grants For Art-Music, Biology Buildings

Humboldt State has received a \$1,500,000 Federal grant for the construction of 2 new buildings, an Art-Music building, and a Biological Science building, according to Dr. Robert L. Ewigleben, dean of administrative affairs.

George A. Hartford, campus facilities planner, is in charge of working with the contractor.

Hartford said the Art-Music Building will be a two-story building, located between the present Music building and the Art and Home Economics Building, on the present site of the tennis court. The building will have two units: art and music.

The music side will have a music hall, and recital halls. The music portion will be equipped with closed circuit television.

The art side will have the only fully-equipped art gallery North of San Francisco.

The total square footage of the building is 40,050 square feet. The total cost of the building is \$1,720,000. "There may be some hold-up by the weather, but we hope to let the contract as early as August," he said.

Hartford added that the Biological Science building was not as far along as the music-art building. "We did not expect to get both grants at the same time," he said. He stated that they were working on the preliminary plans, and they hoped to have them ready to present July 20.

National Javelin Record Set Here

A new national collegiate record for the javelin was set at the W.R.A. Invitational Track and Field Meet here last Saturday. The record throw was 139 feet by Ellie Slack of San Jose State College. The old record was 127' 8."

The only entrants to place for Humboldt were Toni Dobrec, 4th in javelin; Bev Wasson, 4th in shot put; and Nancy Brown, 5th in discus throw.

Miss Slack also placed eighth

in the Olympic competition for the European traveling team from the U. S. She took second in the discus throw here at HSC. Another nationally rated thrower who competed here was Nancy Norberg of Stanford. Miss Norberg placed fourth in Olympic competition in discus and easily took first here with a throw of 139' 2".

The winning team was Chico State College with a total of 63 points. The individual winner was Linda Huoy with 15 points, for San Jose.

Friends of Libraries To Meet May 23

The first annual meeting of the Friends of Redwood Libraries will be held Monday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Humboldt County Library — all interested parties are welcome.

The group was formerly organized in January as a cooperative move to explore ways to upgrade the quality of school and public libraries in this section of Northern California. It is an affiliate of the national Friends of Libraries.

As a first step the local organization has developed a brochure covering the present state of libraries in this area in comparison to standards established by the American Library Association.

The study shows additions in service and book capacity needed to bring each of the area libraries up to these standards.

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Final HSC Sports Review, 65-66

by Tim and Gerald Stewart

Intercollegiate competition for '65-'66 enter the hilltop sports archives as one marked with some pleasant, new surprises despite the usual stoical setbacks which were in evidence when the Lumberjacks met their foes during the past year.

Football

In football, the 'Jacks compiled an impressive 6-4 record as Anthony Kehl, who was elected to the Little All-American third team, Ted Snapp, and All-Far Western Conference pick, Mel Oliver, and All-Far Western Conference selection while leading the league in the rushing, Carl Del Grande an All-Far Western Conference pick who was the circuit's leading receiver, and Dave Minor, another All-Far Western Conference selection exhibited fine play throughout the season.

When the football is in the air next fall, Frank "Bud" Van Deren, former line coach at Cal, will begin his head coaching tenure here. Van Deren succeeds Phil

Sarboe who left the campus to become head coach at the University of Hawaii. Also, making the move was Joe Sarboe, who quarterbacked the 'Jacks for two seasons.

Basketball

In the winter months, the followers of the roundball were happy to find that optimism was the word to describe Coach Richard Niclai and the revitalized Lumberjacks.

Not gifted with exceptional speed and height, the hilltoppers made up for this handicap with a never-say-die attitude which made the cage campaign successful despite a 2-10 record which tied Chico State College for sixth place in the Far Western Conference.

The 'Jacks were 5-17 in overall competition.

One of the mainstays of the 'Jacks fighting force was Sylvan Braa who was voted the team's "Most Inspirational Player." Others who contributed to the campaign included Pat Patton, Jim Flint, Fred Griffith and Steve Dangberg.

Baseball

Enthusiasts for the national pastime had a real treat this past spring as the Lumberjack diamonders finished in third place in the Far Western Conference standings.

Standouts for the year included Gary Owens, who was voted the

club's "Most Valuable Player" and tore the hide off the baseball at a .355 clip, captain Jon Burgess, who led the team in the power department, and Dennis Filkins, who kept the opposition mystified with a 2.00 e.r.a.

Track

Although Humboldt lost all their conference track meets, there were a pair of bright spots for new track coach Dr. Robert Houston.

Sophomore Mike Phillips broke the 880-yard run with a time of 1:54.6. Phillips also placed fourth in the conference finals. The old 880 record was held by Bill Ferlatte of 1:56.9 which was established in 1964.

The other bright spot was Tuttle who broke the school record for the three-mile run with a time of 14:49.9. Humboldt finished seventh in the conference finals at Hayward.

Cross-Country

Dr. Ford Hess' cross-country team compiled a 4-4 record in FWC competition and finishing sixth in the conference finals.

The big addition for the 'Jacks was freshman Gary Tuttle from Ventura High School who broke the school record for the three-mile cross-country course with a time of 21:41. Bill Ferlatte held the old mark with a time of 22:59.

Wrestling

Wrestling also showed great improvement. Under the coaching

of Dr. Ralph Hassman, the Lumberjack matmen placed third in the FWC finals at Davis. The 'Jacks also compiled a respectable 4-3 record in FWC match competition.

Humboldt's top performer was captain Tom Oglesbee who won the FWC championship in the 177-lb. class. The 'Jacks also placed Jerry MacPherson and Leroy Evans who both took seconds in their respective divisions, the 145-lb. and 160-lb. classes. Mike Michalak also placed second in the 167-lb. class.

Swimming

Jim Malone became Humboldt's first full-time swimming coach. Although Humboldt had an 0-5 record in FWC competition, many school records were broken.

Outstanding swimmers who broke records included Ross Hemsley in the 200-yd. individual medley, Mike Burns in the 200-yard breaststroke and Gary Smith in the 100-yard freestyle. Diver Rich Earley also broke school standards in the one-meter and three-meter diving competition.

Golf

In spring sports, Humboldt brought forth its best golf team in history. Coach Franny Givins' team placed fourth in the FWC finals at Woodland. The 'Jacks also placed second in regular competition with a 5-2 record.

Larry Babica, Roger Sesna, Tom Thompson, Dave Perry, and Doug Brown all played consistent golf.

Tennis

Coach Larry Kerker's tennis team again had a winning season. They compiled a respectable 4-3 conference record.

Humboldt did very well in the finals at Hayward. Bob Dorn and Mike Schmidt went all the way to the final matches before they were beaten.

Kerker also received fine play throughout the season from Jerry Allen, Dennis Oakes and Steve and Mike Miller.

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Booming Bats Give 'Jacks Double Win Over Hayward Nine in Finale

The Lumberjacks used eight home runs, seven doubles and a triple to fall Cal State at Hayward, 12-2 and 11-4, in the final Far Western Conference action on college field last Saturday before some 300 dazzled fans.

Humboldt wound up in third place in the league standings with a 7-5 record. Their overall mark was 19-8. Hayward finished in second place with a 8-4 mark while Nevada won the pennant with a 10-2 record.

Jon Burgess, Lumberjack team captain, drove in seven runs and banged out three round trippers to lead the slaughter. Tim Allen, Jim Lemos, Gary Owens and Keith Ayala each contributed home runs in the first game and Dennis Alfaro joined Burgess with an over-the-fence smash in the nightcap.

Dennis Filkins scattered five hits to notch the win in the opener. Billy Wilkinson won the nightcap. He and reliever Vern Harris held Hayward to five safeties.

Personal — Agnes, What's this Jazz about an Omnibus being a mixed up coach that goes in Twenty Directions, when in fact both JAZZ OMNIBUS and DIRECTIONS TWENTY are offerings from KHSC-FM. (Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

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