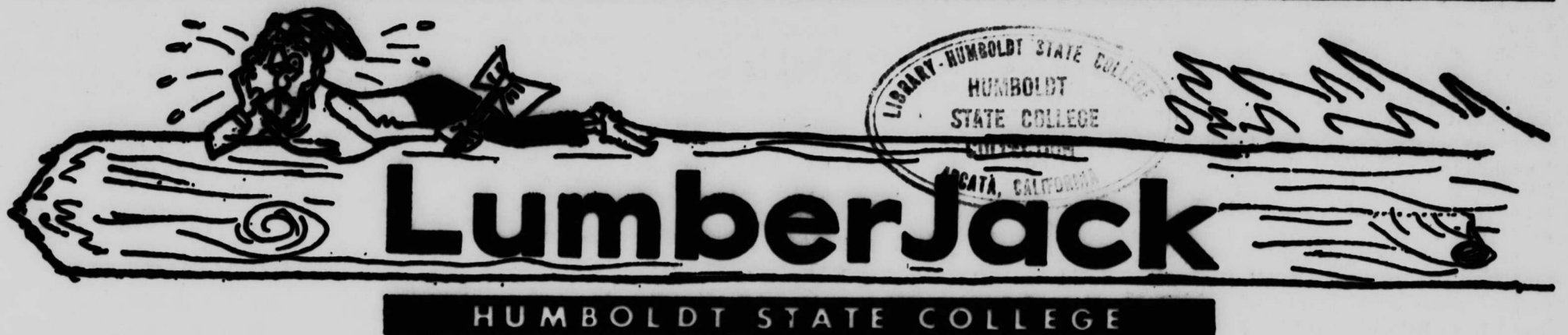


U. S. Policy, Title V Bug Council



ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., MAY 13, 1966

No. 30

Petitioners Ask ASB Statement Against U.S. Foreign Policy; Council Cautious

by Ken Glose

A heated discussion followed the introduction of a petition at last Tuesday's Student Legislative Council meeting asking Council to appraise certain aspects of U.S. foreign policy.

The turbulent discussion ended with Council voting to appoint ASB vice president Jack Sheridan to draft a letter incorporating the ideas included in the petition for tentative approval by the body.

Intervention Criticizing

The petition criticizing U. S. military intervention in the internal affairs of any foreign country which was circulated on campus was addressed to the Legislative Council. It advocates a re-appraisal of U.S. Foreign Policy so that the power and influence of the United States could be used to help the oppressed and underprivileged peoples of the world rather than aiding obviously unpopular military dictatorships.

Dave Miers, initiator of the petition, said that in addition to criticizing U.S. foreign policy, it is hoped the petition will stimulate and provoke interest in some of the problems of the world. He said further that by debating and discussing vital issues, everyone gains from added knowledge and insight. Miers said that if enough interest was displayed, a seminar or lecture series on foreign affairs could be set up for next year.

SPAN Petitions

Miers also said the petition is

sponsored by an unofficial campus group named Student for Political Action Now (SPAN). The petition was signed by 75 students.

The purpose of SPAN and in an indirect way Miers' petition is to generate and encourage more active student participation in campus affairs.

The petition has received the support of Bob Henry, ASB President, and Jack Sheridan, ASB Vice-President, as well as several Legislative Councilmen. Sheridan's support is whole-hearted, but Henry said when questioned further, "I don't think anyone can refuse to sign it, as it reads; but, when applied to specific instances, I would retain the right

to say to what instances it would apply."

The petition has provoked much discussion and many arguments over the past two weeks. Upon first reading the petition, students take it as a pacifist doctrine advocating immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam rather than what was intended by Miers. Clarifying his intent Miers said the petition calls for a re-appraisal of foreign policy, its faults and virtues, and does not arbitrarily pertain to any specific instance or situation.

Top Pop Artist Here Tomorrow

One of the foremost pop artists in the country will speak tomorrow night in Sequoia Theater, said Mr. Al Barela of the Art department.

Wayne Thiebaud, a long time resident of California, will lecture on the topic "A Personal View of Painting," and will augment it with slides of his work.

The Thiebaud display is a part of the Seventh Annual Festival of the Arts here on campus, and some of his art is on display in the college art gallery through tomorrow.

The time for the lecture is set at 8 p.m., and it will be followed by a reception for Thiebaud.

Thiebaud currently has a very important show in New York at the Allen Stone Gallery, which has stirred quite a bit of interest, said Mr. Barela. Thiebaud is an associate professor of art at the University of California at Davis.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Lecture Concert Committee and the Art department.

Legislative Council Tests Law In Using AS Funds for Politics

Legislative Council refused to scatter under fire Tuesday by defying threats of "severe consequences" if they did not cough up \$25 the administration maintains was illegally spent for an advertisement supporting a faculty pay raise.

In a move to "test" council's fiscal prerogative, members voted to sit on the question and await further response. The vote followed a lengthy discussion concerning the moral responsibility of student representatives when faced with what they deem archaic and unjust laws.

The administration-student council contest was precipitated when council appropriated \$75 dollars as HSC's share for an ad in the Sacramento Union advocating the State Senate approve the proposed 11.2 per cent raise for State college professors. Change in the size of the ad reduced the HSC share to approximately \$25, ASB President Bob Henry, said Tuesday.

"Big Guns"

When informed of council's action, Dean of Students, Dr. Donald Karshner, said the money would have to be replaced in the ASB coffers because it was contrary to spending provisions spelled out in Title V of the Education Code. He warned that failure to do this would result in the Chancellor's Office "bringing up the big guns."

Council's decision to challenge the never-tested law brought a stern reproach from ASB advisor Dr. Neddy Girard who left Tuesday's meeting after saying, "I think it is ridiculous to make a test case out of \$25." Council chairman, ASB vice-president Jack Sheridan, retorted that the \$25 was not the question, the principle was the important thing.

Council Fearless

By dismissing the request to return the funds indefinitely, Council lays itself open to whatever retaliation the administration chooses. Henry said the choice to provoke a showdown on the issue was made with the unanimous approval of council.

Forestry Honor Club Presents New Park Forum

The second program in the series of presentations dealing with aspects of the proposed Redwood National Park will take place Thursday evening, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Hugo Fisher, the Administrator of Resources for the Resources Agency of California. His appearance is sponsored by the Forestry Honor Fraternity and the Concert-Lecture Committee.

This presentation will be the final one for the spring semester, but the Redwood Park Forum will immediately resume with the beginning of the fall school year. The fraternity hopes at that time to present high-ranking officials from the professional forestry organization, the Society of American Foresters, and individuals involved in studies on the economic impact—both immediate and long range — of a Redwood National Park.

Mr. Fisher's views have drawn support and criticism from camps at both extremes of the Park controversy. The public is encouraged to attend his presentation, as it should prove to be of considerable interest, said Bob Powers, club president. There is no admission charge.

Hit Musical Comedy 'Flower Drum Song' Shown Here Monday

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" is the last feature of the current SAC Film Festival, showing Monday evening at 7:30 in Sequoia Theatre.

The movie stars Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, and Myoshi Umeiki. The smash musical played on Broadway for several years, and won good notices in that edition and its screen version.

The plot involves a young Chinese stowaway, a Chinatown fan dancer, and a marriage-wary bachelor. Songs include "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Grant Avenue," "Sunday," "Chop Suey" and "A Hundred Million Miracles."

Student Activities Commissioner Steve Peithman predicts a large crowd, and advises students to arrive early in order to get a good seat.

Campus Physicist To Discuss Value Of Nuclear Bomb

"Love That Bomb" will be the topic for Dr. Frederick Cranston's lecture today at 3 p.m. in the Founder's Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Cranston, associate professor of physics, plans to develop briefly the history of the nuclear bomb effort in the United States, then present the ideas that the nuclear bomb is the greatest invention, and will do the best for man, since the wheel.

Before coming to HSC, Dr. Cranston spent nine years at Los Alamos Science Laboratory, where he specialized in nuclear physics and nuclear bomb physics.

At the present time he is a consultant, and has been since 1964, to the Livermore Laboratory, which is the second nuclear bomb laboratory to be developed in the United States. As a consultant, he works in nuclear physics, studying gamma rays emitted by radioactive materials.

Los Alamos laboratory was the lab at which the nuclear bomb was developed, and for many years was the only nuclear bomb laboratory in the United States.

Dr. Cranston has taught at Humboldt for four years. He took his Bachelor's degree at Colgate University, and earned his Ph.D. at Stanford.

Each car must have a navigator and a pilot. The navigator will instruct the driver on the route. Route instructions will be given to the navigator just minutes before the entries leave the library parking lot.



AS GI'S IN VIETNAM ARE FORCED TO DRINK RECONSTITUTED MILK and eat powdered eggs, much of the real "McGoy" was squandered at the Chariot Race which

was scheduled last Saturday as a part of Lumberjack Days activities. Nevertheless, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity walked away with top honors.

Council and Comic Books

There will be a Sempervirens next year. So says Steve Clapp and a divided Student Council.

The type of yearbook is the question that remains. Even after Clapp's bare outlines of plans had been presented to Council people could be assured of just one thing, and that was that there will, in fact, be a yearbook next year.

Clapp was the symbol of incompetence and ignorance as he told Student Council that "I have never had any experience in publishing," but "I am qualified because I'm interested in turning out a yearbook and I know what the students want."

If the students on this campus are willing to accept as qualifications just "interest" then they should be willing to accept the consequences of risking \$5,600 on a project based upon nothing more than interest.

The basic inconsistency lies in Clapp's claim that there are students on this campus that haven't been reached, who are willing to volunteer their time to put out a yearbook.

The Sempervirens staffs in the past have never discouraged outside volunteer help, neither have they ever gotten any, not even from the interested Steve Clapp. Yet, he has the audacity to claim that the present Sempervirens staff can be improved upon, and that he will do it by finding students that haven't been reached yet.

In the two weeks that Clapp was given to prepare a report to Council on plans for a possible yearbook next year, he was able to come up with speculation that they would sell a thousand copies of the book at \$3.00 a copy to a student body that last year bought only 250 copies, without relaying any plan or change in business policies that could possibly justify such an assumption.

Then, he is willing to tell us that he will do it all with volunteers, not for a moment giving anyone an idea how many volunteers he thinks he will need, or will get.

The striking thing about Clapp's attitude is his seemingly high-schoolish idea that a yearbook should be pictures (taken by anyone who wants to drop one by) showing the clubs and athletes, and senior pictures (the only three things mentioned that would go in the book), yet having very little copy. And he expects us to pay \$3.00 for that?

At this stage of the game Clapp can't even insure that there will be any pictures in his all-picture book (unless he takes them himself) basically because he has established a method of paying anyone who brings in a picture, fifty cents a print.

Evidently, he has planned for all of the amateur photographers to submit pictures to supplement a book that is theoretically supposed to have an air of professionalism, and thus create exactly what is forecast by this article — a poor comic book.

Lumberjack

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EDITOR AL BREWER
ASSISTANT EDITOR MARRILYNNE MOONEY
NEWS EDITOR JIM LINN
FEATURE EDITOR STEVE PEITHMAN
SPORTS EDITOR TED TRUBY
PHOTOGRAPHER PEGGI ANDREWS
SECRETARY DIANA DENNEY
BUSINESS MANAGERS KEN BRYANT
BILL KEHRES
CIRCULATION MANAGER BEN SPINDLER
FACULTY ADVISOR — HAROLD KNOX

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Abby Abinanti, Joyce Carr, Tim Stewart, Gerald Stewart
Roy Long, Gloria Young, Paula Provolt,
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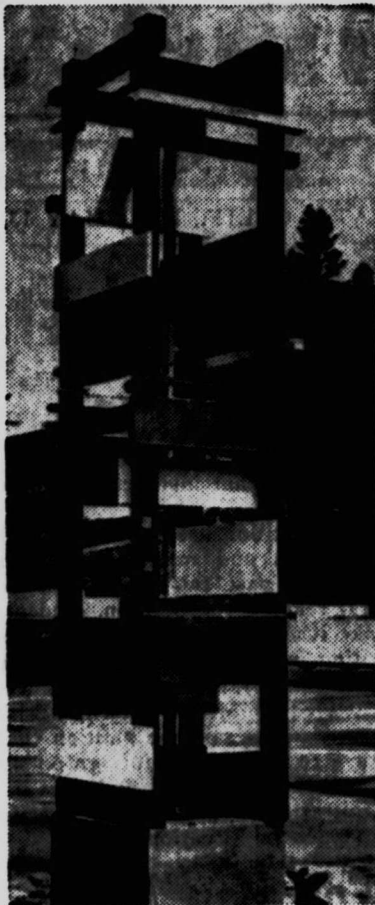
Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: What Is It?

Editor:

Can anyone tell me the purpose and value of the recently erected, multi-colored structure in



front of Sequoia Theatre? Why would anyone want to place such a hideous structure in strikingly contrary surroundings? The structure seems as foreign as seeing orange groves in Arcata: I heard one student exclaim, "It looks obscene!" There are possible alternatives, the gardeners could plant ivy around it so we could have a colorful trellis or we can donate it to the Campus Elementary School Playground for use as a monkey bar.

James Calciano

Science Everyone?

Editor:

In the Lumberjack issue of May 6, 1966, Forum presented certain views on population by Al Brewer that I would like to take issue with.

Mr. Brewer stated that, "They are seeking to subvert the goals of science in its effort to take steps toward a better standard of living for all. They fail to do so by failing to give responsible and reasonable consideration to problems that threaten serious consequences for the majority of the world's population: over-population and, subsequently, mass starvation."

Mr. Brewer's "They" was obviously all religions? Or was it the Catholic and Hindu faiths he referred to?

I wonder if Mr. Brewer ever heard of the Ecumenical Council, or possibly of Pope John or Paul? I wonder if he checked any other articles except the ones that were slated toward his robot, scientific viewpoint?

The Council was world shaking, and the Catholic Church has changed its views and policies more in the past few years than in centuries. A later news article would have informed Mr. Brewer that at the very moment he wrote his article the Church was in session trying desperately to solve the birth control question for its own people. When a belief has been held for centuries by millions of people, does Mr. Collegiate Brewer think that the Church can change this in a week?

I have sat patiently through Dr. Harris' NR-2 harangues and Dr. Yocom's long, drawn out popula-

tion curve, and have come to the conclusion that according to them and you that science and only science will save the world. I suspect our Creator blinks quite often of late at the radio active dust that twinkles in the heavens — created by our great scientific age. Or possibly He's pleased at our total disregard of His will in all this down here.

Mr. Brewer, I submit that neither you, nor Dr. Harris, nor Dr. Yocom, nor anyone down here will have any significant effect on the coming morrow unless the Creator decides to let you suck one more breath of oxygen down your membranous trachea to keep your myriad of cells from giving up.

J. Carey Conway

Challenge To Frog Jumpers

We, the members of Mat Pica Pi, the Society of Printing Engineers at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, California, issue an open challenge to any organization on your campus to enter a frog in the Calaveras County Frog Jump and compete against our champion from. The Mat Pica Pi Frog Jumping Team will take on all comers in the college division at the annual Calaveras Frog Jumping Contest to be held at Angels Camp, California on May 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1966.

Arrangements and information may be acquired by writing to the International Frog Jump Committee, Angels Camp, California, or to Mat Pica Pi Frog Jumping Team, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Entries may be mailed to the contest and will be jumped by proxy for the team or school entering if a team is unable to attend the jump.

Auston Angell
Jon Daly
Co-Captains
Mat Pica Pi Frog
Jumping Team

A Need To Understand

Editor:

In opposing Communism, many problems arise, among them being knowing whom to oppose. Those who oppose everyone will, in the long run, not be very effective as anti-communists. Others will respond with blind hatred; and not only will these not be effective as anti-communists, but they will actually be aiding the cause of Communism.

I was asked recently in a letter to the editor if I did not consider the attempt at understanding the people under Communism an aid of Communism. Actually, how could understanding anyone be considered aiding them? Certainly, then, understanding a people would be a worthwhile experience. I do want to point out, however, that though in America the government represents the people, this is not the case in a Communist country as the people have no choice as to their government. There is therefore a great difference between understanding a people and its government.

But even understanding the government of a Communist country could not be considered an aid. I think that everyone has the responsibility to understand the governments of these countries. I do believe, though, that it is not hard to understand these governments as they have made it quite plain. When Mr. Krushchev said, "We will bury you," I think that it was quite plain that he had our enslavement in mind. Many other statements by other Communist leaders have followed a like vein. These have been printed in many government documents and papers written by individuals and are available for anyone to see.

We should do our utmost to understand the people under Communism also. They need our understanding and our help. Once we understand them we must show that understanding by an expression of our love for them as other human beings. A love between people that results in an improved status for all parties concerned, and not just a means of consolidating power for their governments.

James H. Hollingsworth

From the Diary of J. Spanoli

The American Dream

by J. Spanoli

Affluence, a thing held as the pinnacle of success in American Society, creates a conflict with the basic ideals and philosophy of this society.

In framing the constitution much difficulty arose in its passage by individual state legislatures because provisions which guaranteed individual freedoms were not included in its initial draft. The "Bill of Rights", the first ten amendments to the Constitution, satisfied the opponent's doubts, and secured approval by the state legislatures.

All ten amendments in the "Bill of Rights" deal with individual rights to express themselves without fearing reprisal from tyrannical government. They severely regulate government's course of action in dealing with the individual.

In recent times certain extra-legal actions, by persons in government, primarily Senator McCarthy's improper and irresponsible use of congressional inquiry privileges, has led to the intimidation of citizens in asserting their rights delineated in the "Bill of Rights", particularly the rights granted under the first amendment—Free Speech and Expression.

However, the mechanics of this intimidation are not strictly social ostracization; but involve a denial of participation in the affluent society. Today it is difficult to get people to commit themselves on issues which call for a basic reappraisal of our society and culture. This difficulty arises not from the fact that people disbelieve in the intrinsic moral and ethical issues underlying the need for a reappraisal; but fear that in the future their commitment will be used to deny them a position of affluence.

These forces for conformity place dissenters and consequently society in a straight-jacket. This straight-jacket prohibits social change through rational means and processes and creates situations where drastic and dramatic action are the only possible means of initiating reform.

Fear, an insidious and corrupting emotion in human events, is contributing to the emasculation of a once great and forthright society. Fear is preventing the majority of the HSC students from developing broader horizons for themselves and their future. Fear is forcing them to be complacent in a world that requires all of their best efforts and initiatives.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

The War Between The Sexes

PART II

The Great War had by this time been going on for ten thousand years, and a decisive battle was yet to be fought simply because there was so much fraternization between the forces. (But, as Patrick Henry said, "If this be treason, let us make the most of it.") By now it should be obvious that the driving force of the War is sex, which nature invented to insure the carrying on of the species—and they've been carrying on ever since.

The Middle Ages, which we discussed last week, have been so thoroughly covered by historians that they are often referred to as the Dark Ages. Somewhere, however, someone turned on the lights and discovered the Renaissance. "Renaissance" means re-birth, a tiring and time-consuming procedure that was hardly necessary and succeeded only in proving that once is enough.

We shall pick up the War in the year 1450 which, although not in the spot we left it lying last week, is important as the beginning of the Age of Exploration,

when men ventured out onto strange seas and into foreign lands in search of new trade routes, spices, and recruits for the Queen Isabella Fan Club.

Columbus made his historic voyage in 1492, in order that future generations of school children could recite "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," instead of something like "In 1398, Columbus crossed the Golden Gate" which, although poetic, is hardly historically accurate. Little is known about Mrs. Columbus, but she must have been quite a woman to force a man over several thousands of uncharted ocean miles in three oversized row boats. Behind every great man is a woman.

The biggest happening of the next century was the birth of Henry VII, who was overweight all his life. Henry—known as VIII to his friends—married six times, executed several wives and invented divorce—an illustration of the belief that united we stand, but divided we can stand it better.

Henry's daughter, Elizabeth I, failed to carry on the family tradition and never married once. She was called the Virgin Queen for short, which really wasn't any shorter than Elizabeth, but looked good on her stationery and always brought a good laugh from her ladies in waiting.

In France, the Bourbon emperors managed to stagger through a lengthy reign, culminating in Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, whose statement "Let them eat cake" was not only in poor taste, but nutritionally unsound.

By this time, England had undergone a change, and so had the war. The Puritans had taken over, pouring righteous indignation into all the wrong things, and forcing the war underground. Not only was sin forbidden in public, but also in private—an intolerable state of affairs. The Puritans were ousted in the Glorious Revolution and sin was reinstated.

Next week we will conclude this broken narrative. Until then, here is a quote to ponder: "People who live in glass houses don't do much living."

Homecoming Theme Chosen by Committee

"Forest Fantasy" has been selected as the theme for the 1966 Homecoming, announced Allen Badgett, chairman.

The suggestion was submitted by Michael Roach, sophomore Wildlife Management major, who will receive a \$5 gift certificate from a local merchant.

Dr. Don Karshner was also at the May 4 meeting to explain the problems involved in having a bonfire. Karshner told of some of the consequences suffered previously by students who planned to light the fire before scheduling and injuries they received.

Karshner said that should the Homecoming committee come up with some feasible plan which takes into consideration the prevention of all hazards which could possibly be involved, the Administration would consider rescheduling the event.

Virginia Preyer

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FIFTEEN TIRED HUMBOLDTERS recently returned home from a five day trip to Colorado State University and the Second Annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave. The first team consisting of Bruce Deuel, Rich Sanford, Paul Bergantz, and John Baker placed second in the Wildlife Bowl contest. Thirteen other schools from throughout the West participated in the two day affair.

Industrial Arts Building Dedicated

The Industrial Arts Department's new \$50,000 facility was dedicated in ceremonies at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 5.

The facility was completed early this year, and has been in use by classes in power mechanics and transportation this spring semester. Dr. Arthur Stegeman, department coordinator, was master of ceremonies for the ribbon cutting and dedication, and Dr. James Turner, vice president for academic affairs, gave a short acceptance speech.

Dr. Stegeman said the Industrial Arts studies at the college date from 1913, when all students who graduated were required to take at least 2 classes in "manual arts" as a prerequisite to teacher certification.

The courses became elective in 1920 and the designation was changed to Industrial Arts in 1928. The first permanent industrial arts building, Jenkins Hall, was built in 1950, and named for the much revered instructor Horace "Pop" Jenkins. Of the present IA faculty; Dr. Stegeman, came to the department in 1951, Dr. Ernest G. Bernar, professor of industrial arts, fine and applied arts, in 1956, professor Winn Chase, in 1958, and professor Frank Jolly in 1965.

Equipment in the new building includes not only automobiles and pickups, but power units for heavier transportation such as air-

craft, boats, heavy tractors, fork lifts, and logging equipment.

Dr. Stegeman said the engineering of the building itself is a model of efficiency that has drawn inquiries from throughout the state.

Steak, Clam Dishes On CU; Foresters Menus This Weekend

A Clam Bake for Forestry Club and Conservation Unlimited Club members is scheduled for tomorrow, said Terry Jackson, member of Forestry Club.

Only Forestry Club and Conservation Unlimited are invited, and anyone not sporting a week's growth of beard will be thrown into the ocean.

Clam chowder, clam broth, and other clam dishes, along with beer will be served, and there will be skeet shooting and a Tug-of-War game.

The location for tomorrow's clam bake will be announced today or tomorrow morning.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

WRA to Host Womens' Track Meet

The WRA Extramural League Track Meet will be hosted by Humboldt this Saturday, providing the largest women's track meet put on by an college in our league. The meet will start at 9:30 Saturday morning with both track and field events. Participating schools are Chico State, Cal State at Hayward, U. C. at Davis, University of Southern Oregon, and Sacramento City. Other schools sending indefinite acceptance of invitations are American River Junior College, San Jose State, Stanford, Sacramento State and University of Nevada.

The chairman of the event, Roberta Becker, indicated that women are needed to represent Humboldt in all events, especially running. Anyone who feels that they are in condition is invited to come and participate. The events scheduled are the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, the 440 run, 440 relay and 880 run. Track events will be long jump, high jump, javelin, shot put, and discus.



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Photo - Bugs!

The Lumberjack needs staff photographers for the 1966 fall semester. Any student who is interested in news or sports photography may sign up for Journalism 27 or 127. Prerequisites are either Art 50 (Elementary Photography) or a working knowledge of a camera and darkroom. Interested persons may come to the Lumberjack office, LA 13, and talk to either Peggi Andrews or the editor.

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TV Documentary On Trinidad Being Filmed

The students of the television department are filming a documentary on Trinidad called, "The Discovery of Trinidad Bay", according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson, professor of speech, radio-television.

Dr. Anderson said the outdoor scenes are being filmed at the present time, at the actual site of the landing at Trinidad. Filming is being done in conjunction with the cinematography class.

Anderson said the production was under the direction of graduate student, Gordon E. Schmidt. All camera work will be done by students of Television Workshop. William E. Roberts, theater arts major, will narrate the production. The script was written by Dr. Anderson.

The production is an accounting of the discovery of Trinidad Bay. It will feature a brief insight into the life of the Yurok Indians, and their early settlement, Tsum (mountain, in the Yurok language), which is now the town of Trinidad.

"All of this will be dealt with in a half-hour program," Dr. Anderson said. He added that the department hoped to have the show televised on one of the local television stations.

"Happily we can, in the future, do other programs that will be of local and historical interest," he said.

Summer Study In Asia Planned

A "Quarter-in-Asia" study program is being sponsored by California Western University in San Diego and is open to qualified students from other campuses said Dr. W. C. Whitten, director of the program.

The eleven week schedule, August 31 through November 19, involves six weeks of residence study in Japan and a five week travel seminar visiting Taiwan, Hong-Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Borneo, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Seminars and conferences are held at each center. Course offerings include "International Politics of the Far East," "Governments, Politics and Economics of Emerging Nations," "Contemporary Issues in South-East Asia," and "Fine Arts in Asia." Up to 16 quarter units may be taken.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Young Hum Kim, Associate Professor of Political Science and Dr. Mary K. Philips, Associate Professor of Music.

Students will be housed in a large Japanese estate near Tokyo, which served the former Prime Minister of Japan, while in that country.

Interested students should address inquiries to Dr. Woodrow C. Whitten, at California Western University.

College Union Planning Well Under Way; Consultant Hired

The College Union Board has hired a planning consultant to work with the Facilities Committee in designing the College Union building.

Mr. Bill Berry, a college union planning consultant from Stanford in Palo Alto is expected to meet with college union members to begin plans on the facility. According to Garnie Schatz, union secretary, Mr. Berry will discuss what can best be put in a college union and where.

Miss Schatz outlined other items of current concern to the college union board saying the board has received word from President Siemens that the Chancellor's office is expected to select an architect sometime in June to start designing the facility.

Among the business outlined by Miss Schatz is the formation of the Transfer Committee, headed by Dr. Donald F. Lawson which has been involved in the transferring of the Bookstore from Lumberjack Enterprises to the Associated Student Body and a profit-sharing contract between ASB and the College Union Board.

In addition, it is expected Lumberjack Enterprises will transfer to the college union by July 1, 1966, the responsibilities of the vending machines and manual food services here.

The board is presently working with the Slater Corporation in establishing a vending machine program with eight per cent of the profits to go to the college union. A vending machine policy and study of replacement, removal, and addition of new machines is also being made.

Garnie Schatz said, "Although little has been heard of the College Union Board this semester, plans are being made for the future functioning of the board." She said the board will have an office in the CAC next year with the college union program getting under way.

An interim committee of the College Union Board will be active this summer to work on the plans for next fall.

Miss Schatz said, "There is much work to be done in the future and participation of students on committees will be needed next year."

Help for Delano

Following the appearance of a letter from Cesar Chavez, General Director of the National Farm Workers Association, in the Lumberjack a group on campus is presently accepting donations of canned goods for immediate delivery to the strike torn Delano area.

Tony Winston, organizer of the movement, said that canned goods of any sort may be left at the Campus Ministry office in the CAC today, Monday or Tuesday. Campus Minister Cedric Hepler will deliver the food to Delano personally Tuesday.

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Notes from the Underground

The Case of the Opprobrious President

by Jim Dodge

Shame on Bob Henry. He has enraged the Administration and outraged some fellow students just by spending \$75 of ASB funds for an ad in the Sacramento Union.

The whole opprobrious thing started when Bob received a call from the Student Body President of Sacramento State College asking for help in financing a full-page ad in support of the proposed 11.2% pay increase for state college professors. The state colleges were to split the cost of the ad.

Bob went to the Board of Finance and asked the \$75 be allocated. He explained to the Board of Finance that under Title V it is illegal for the Associated Students to spend funds on political issues.

That section of Title V (Subchapter 5, 42403, Funds) forbidding such expenditures reads: "No funds of an auxiliary organization (which the ASB is) shall be used for any of the following purposes: 1) To support or to oppose any political issue or candidate."

After Bob explained the illegality to the Board of Finance, the Board passed the allocation.

Following the usual channels, the proposed allocation then went to Student Council for approval. Bob Henry explained to all the Council members he could contact before the meeting that the proposed allocation was illegal. Student Council passed the allocation unanimously. Dr. Girard, administrative advisor to Student Council, raised no objections to the proposal's passage.

The morning following Council's meeting, Bob, check in hand, was in Dr. Girard's office to get his signature on the check. (ASB checks require dual signature.) Dr. Girard was not in, so Bob had the check signed by Mrs. Way of the Business Office, then quickly wired it to Sacramento where it was cashed and used to pay for the ad. All completely illegal.

Bob freely admits using guile to get money for the ad. He didn't explain at the Student Council meeting that the action being taken was illegal, although many Council members knew it. He didn't inform the Administration about the money until the check was cashed. He tried to get Dr. Girard's signature on the check before Dr. Girard could discover

the illegality. There's no doubt that guile, circumvention, and a touch of judicious forgetfulness marked the entire episode.

But before we utterly condemn Bob Henry, let's consider some important aspects and ramifications of this blatant case of civil disobedience.

First, why did Bob Henry — and the Board of Finance and Student Council — pull this fast one? Bob believes that that part of Title V which prohibits spending ASB money to support or oppose political issues is "ridiculous." Students, Bob argues, have vital interests to further and protect, and the political arena is the best place to accomplish this.

Bob believes that an increase in professor's salaries will benefit students because a pay hike will keep good professors on campus and attract new ones. As far as professorial salaries are concerned, the State Colleges are strictly third class. Moreover, Bob believes that students should participate in the issues of their time. All these judgements and considerations informed Bob's action.

Secondly, what can be done to rectify the situation? The check has been cashed; the money is irretrievable. Unfortunately — again under Title V — the Administration is responsible. The Administration has their necks on the chopping block, and if restitution isn't made, heads will roll. Therefore, the Administration will undoubtedly ask the students — through Student Council — to reimburse the ASB through donations.

But should the students repay their own fund through contributions and, to make a simple equation, comply with Title V? Or should they display their discontent with Title V by refusing to reimburse the ASB fund. This column urges students not to contrib-

ute a single penny to any fund designed at reimbursement.

Title V is an authoritarian, restrictive, power-diluting amalgam of archaic laws and provisions, and it should be challenged. Title V robs students of power by muffling their political voice.

Therefore, contribute nothing to any fund designed at reimbursing the well-spent \$75. To transcend the banality of playpen government, students must assert their rights and demand the concomitant responsibilities.

However, many law-abiding students with no stomach for the good fight will sniff righteously and begin collecting the money. To those students may we suggest this: set up a dart booth in the cafeteria, and for a dime a throw let frustrated students hurl their pointed missiles at a paper-mache representation of Title V. The representation should look like a ball and chain, or, better yet, a heap of cow excretion (but don't hit the student in the eye; he's under there somewhere).

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TWO WILD DAYS OF LUMBERJACK DAYS activities were climaxed by the selection of Pat Susan as "Belle o' the Woods". Miss Susan was awarded the coveted engraved frying pan for her top performance in the "Belle o' the Woods" competition. Mike Kuehn became the 1966 "Bull o' the Woods" for his success in capturing the majority of wins in the rugged mens events.

(Photo by Peggi Andrews)

Delta Zetas to Name Woman of the Year

The Delta Zeta Woman of the Year will be announced at the annual Anniversary Banquet that will be held tonight at the Bella Vista Inn.

Those women running for the title are: Jan Clarenbach, senior pre-med major; Linda Edwards Hartford, senior business major; and Jill Farmer, sophomore Spanish major.

The winner will be presented with the perpetual Woman of the Year trophy for outstanding chapter service.

After the banquet there will be dancing to the music of Mel Oliver's band, according to Judy Maas, social chairman.

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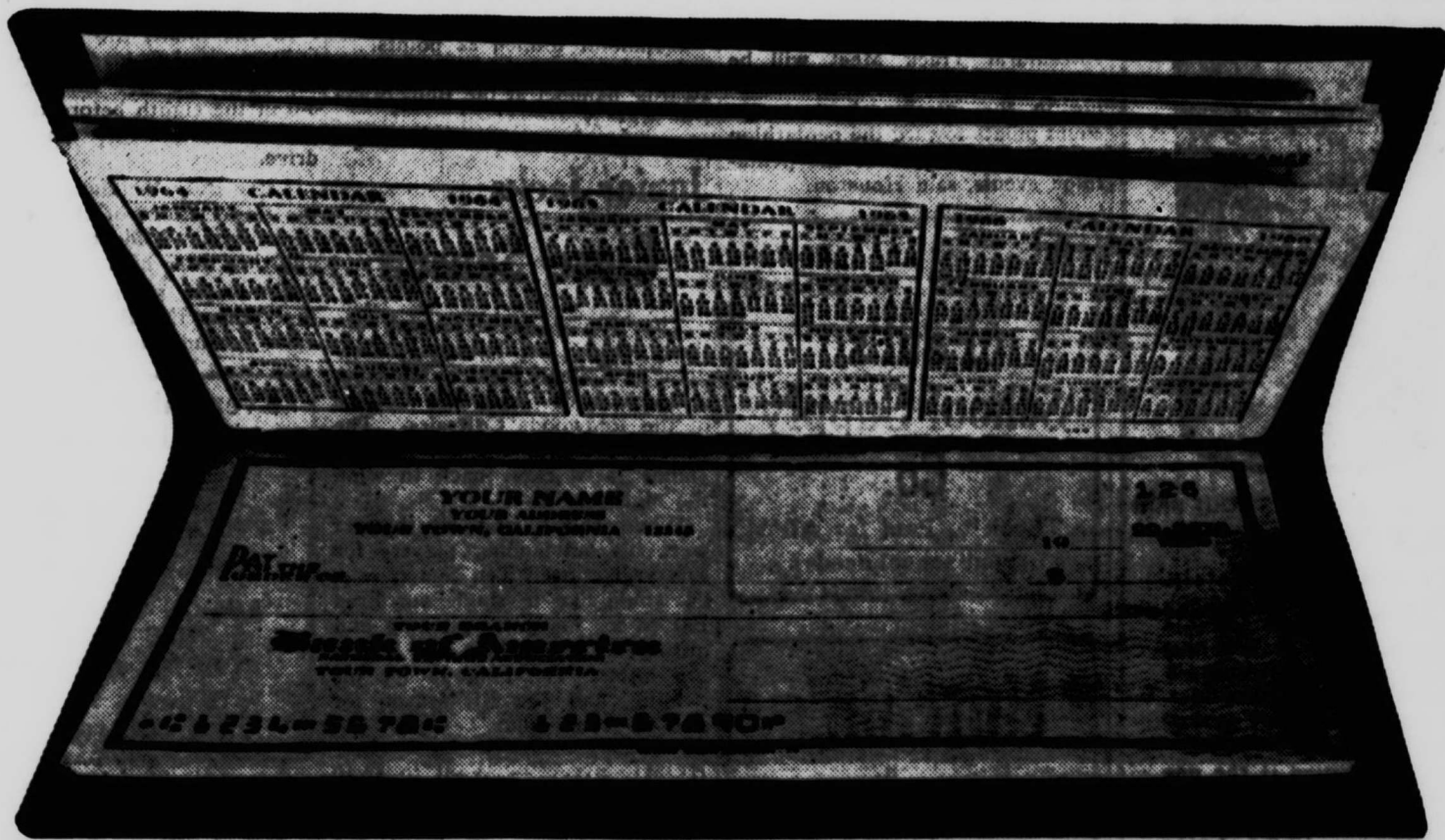
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Golf Team Finishes Season Fourth In Conference Championship Play

Lumberjack golfers placed fourth in the FWC golf championships at Woodland last Thursday and Friday with a 640 score. The course is the University of California at Davis' home green.

The Sacramento State Hornets took the championship with a 614 total. Second and third places went to Chico State and San Francisco State with 623 and 631 strokes respectively.

Concerning his team's performance in the championships, Coach Franny Givins said, "I thought our team played very well considering the toughness of the course." He also said that the 1966 golf team was the best team he has ever coached.

The Lumberjacks were in sec-

ond place following the first round of competition at Woodland with a 312 score. Sacramento State was the first round leader with 300 strokes.

Roger Sesna led Humboldt to its second place showing in the first round with a two-over par 74. Sesna was followed by freshman standout Larry Babica who completed the course in 75.

Doug Brown was next with an 80. He was followed by Dave Perry and Tom Thomsen who both shot 83's.

In the second round of competition the Lumberjacks were not as fortunate.

The best Humboldt could do in the second round was a 328. Larry Babica and Tom Thomsen paced the 'Jacks with 80's. Veteran Doug Brown carded an 83. He was followed by Roger Sesna and Dave Perry who came in with 85's and 87's respectively.

Top medalist honors went to Bob Smith of Sacramento State who shot a 71-74-145.

Although the Lumberjacks FWC season is over, the 'Jacks have one more meet to go. They participate in NCAA Small College Finals at Chico on June 14-17.

Pentathlon, Track Intramurals Slated Wednesday, Thursday

The first annual pentathlon will be held at Redwood Bowl next Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 4 o'clock on both days, according to meet coordinator Dr. Robert Houston.

The pentathlon will consist of five events. They include the shot put, broad jump, high jump, 100-yard dash, and the 880-yard run.

At the same time, the annual Intramural Track Meet will be held. An individual participating in the intramural meet can count points toward the pentathlon if the event is one of the pentathlon events, said Houston.

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Lumberjacks Host Hayward Tomorrow After Twin Bill Victories Over Chico

by Gerald Stewart

Fresh from a double victory over the Chico Wildcats, the Lumberjack diamonders put their 5-5 record to the test when they host the title-bound Hayward Pioneers tomorrow for their season finale.

The twin bill is slated to get under way at 12 noon on College Field.

The big guns of the 'Jacks' pitching department, Dennis Filkins and Bill Wilkinson, will be on the hill against the Pioneers.

Senior Starter

Seniors Paul Damguard, a catcher who has come into his own this year, Jim Bonomini, an All-Far Western Conference selection from last year who has been around the .300 mark all season, Gary Owens, who has been hitting the ball at a .350 clip all year, captain Jon Burgess, who has ably filled the clean-up role, and Jim Lemos, a veteran in centerfield, will wear the green and gold for the last time.

Sophomore Kieth Ayala, junior Denny Alfor, and junior Barry Woodhead round out the starting lineup.

In their final road trip of the season last weekend, the Lumberjacks ended on a bright note by successfully sweeping two from the Chico State College nine, 3-0 and 6-3.

In the opener, right-hander Dennis Filkins fashioned a five-hit shutout.

The Lumbermen sent two runs plattering across the plate in the fourth as Denny Alfor singled, went to second on Gary Owens' single and eventually scored.

Final Run

Paul Damguard walked in the fifth, then Filkins and Burgess followed with singles to produce the final run.

In the finale, the Lumberjacks built up a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and enlarged it to 6-0 in the eighth before the Wildcats finally generated an offensive drive.

Lefty Billy Wilkinson turned in his finest effort of the season as he kept the Wildcats in check by allowing three hits.

Humboldt scored once in the first when Jim Benomini singled, stole second and came home on

Tim Allen's base hit.

Keep Scoring

They kept the scoring momentum up as Jim Lemos tripled to right center. Kieth Ayala singled. Damguard was hit by a pitch, and Burgess and Owens singled.

Wilkinson singled in the third and Ayala followed with a triple for the fifth tally, then Ayala doubled and Bonomini followed with a single.

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