

1150 Vote in History-Making Election

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LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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A Lumberjack staff member will be on duty at the Lumberjack office; LA 13, telephone 822-1771 ext. 371; Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive news items, classified advertising or to answer questions. Deadline for submissions is Monday noon.

Raise for College Faculty Passed by State Assembly

An 11.2 per cent, \$11.6 million pay increase for California State College faculty went to the Assembly floor and has passed, but is now meeting Senate opposition.

Dr. Cornelius Siemens explained the problem now lies in the hands of Governor Edmund G. Brown, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the Senate. They are asking only a 6.7 per cent increase rather than the 11.2 per cent advocated by the state college Trustees and Presidents.

Dr. Siemens said the raise is necessary beyond the 6.7 per cent level to enjoy a higher pay scale for the purposes of recruiting faculty each year. There is an indication from advanced registration the enrollment here will 3550 next fall which leaves 25 open faculty positions for raw growth alone, Siemens said.

Teachers Sought in East

The main areas where positions are lacking new members are in Nursing, English and Business Administration. Over half of the new faculty members will have to be recruited from out of California and with a higher pay scale than the national average of comparable schools Siemens feels the State Colleges will enjoy a great advantage.

About eight years ago President Siemens pointed out the pay base was four per cent higher in California, but since the mid-1950's has fallen below the national average. The proposed increase of 11.2 per cent would give California the advantage they once had, Siemens said.

Recruiting 'Desperate'

California Teachers' Association Legislative Advocate William H. Barton described individual college presidents as "desperate," and said "Their situation has nearly reached the state of impossibility."

Federal Service Exam Offered Seniors

Applications to take the federal service entrance exam are now available to seniors and graduate students, announced Ken Burns, placement officer.

The deadline for applications is May 17.

Some of the career prospects are computer programmer, management analyst, revenue officer, investigator, and social insurance representative.

Records Broken, Henry Re-elected

Two records were broken in last week's ASB elections. Approximately 1150 people voted, the highest on record, and ASB President Bob Henry became the first Student Body president to be elected to a second term.

Henry received 599 votes to opponent Jack Sheridan's 524. Henry's running mate, Bill Wright lost to John Woolley by a slim margin of nine votes (565-556).

Wright has asked for a recount. In the race for Treasurer, incumbent Bill Pass won over opponent Les Schneitter, by a large margin.

Six Representatives-at-Large were selected in the balloting, including Janeene Krueger (581 votes), Ken Lybeck (508), Steve Fisher (448), Dennis Griffith (424), Mike Carroll (406) and Pat Crooks (402).

Several other Rep candidates called for a recount because their total votes were very close to Pat Crooks' 402 votes.

President Henry stated that this was the best election in his recollection because "students voted for issues, and not just for the man they knew best."

Past Elections

In past years, elections have been taken too lightly, Henry said. Four years ago, Jack Moore was elected President on a write-in ticket. Three years ago a fictitious candidate, "Ernie Fedlatch," was almost elected to the high office.

The following year, Chuck Freitas won after receiving about half the votes cast. At the same time, several of Walt Disney's characters received votes.

Spirited Competition

This year's presidential election has been marked by spirited competition between all candidates, Henry said. The Reps-at-Large who lead in the balloting spoke to many clubs and did much verbal campaigning. One had an official platform.

In a reflective moment, President Henry stated that the recent elections show a definite trend toward a more liberal outlook at HSC since Henry's opponent, Jack Sheridan, is generally considered liberal, and lost by only 75 votes.



THE "MAN WITH THE HORN" was perhaps the most successful campus entertainer appearing under the ASB Guest Artist series. Al Hirt (right) and a member of his eloquent sextet, PeeWee (left) blend tones to send

the packed house to a standing ovation. The ASB made over \$1000 profit to help absorb the loss of revenue on previous performers.

(Photo by Lance Holmberg)

Trustees Consider New College Site

The proposed new California State College planned for San Mateo-Santa Clara counties moved a step forward last week as the Board of Trustees of the college system narrowed from 14 to 3 the number of sites under consideration.

At the same time the Trustees expressed an interest in a fourth site subject to a study of community support.

Two of the three sites are in San Mateo County, in the city of Half Moon Bay. The other is located in the city of Mountain View in Santa Clara County.

Forestry Presents George Hartzog

This evening the Forestry Honor Fraternity and the Campus Lecture-Concert Committee will present George B. Hartzog, Jr., Director of the United States National Park Service, in Sequoia Theater at 7 p.m.

Hartzog will focus on the position of the National Park Service in matters surrounding the proposed Redwood National Park.

He will be the first in a series of speaker presentations dealing with those individuals most directly involved with the Redwood National Park controversy. It is hoped that by the presentation of

a cross-section of official information firsthand to the public, both pro and con, a better basis for sound evaluation of the much-discussed matter will result.

Hartzog, author of three books on the subject of park service and management, and formerly attorney-administrator for both the Park Service and the Department of the Interior, is on a tour of western park and wildlife areas. The program will last about one hour and will be followed by a resumption of Lumberjack Days festivities. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Ball Highlights Lumberjack Days

The Forester's Ball will be held tomorrow evening in the College Commons from 9 until 1 p.m., according to Mark Smith, vice-president of the forestry club.

Smith said that this is the first time the semi-formal ball had been held on campus. "Last year the ball was held at the Eureka Inn."

Smith said the biggest prizes that will be given away during Lumberjack Days will be given at the Forester's Ball. "Tickets will be obtained at Casino Night (tonight, 8 p.m., Men's Gym), and the prizes will be given at the Ball. Students must be present to get the prizes, however," he said. He added that tickets can be obtained at the door, or from any Forestry Club member, at \$2 per couple.

Fate of Besieged Sempervirens Decided Tuesday

by Paul Corbin

The future of the Sempervirens yearbook is under discussion with the fate of the annual publication to be determined Tuesday.

The Sempervirens steering committee under Steve Clapp was formed and a motion passed by the Student Council accepting the recommendation of the Sempervirens steering committee on the fate of the book. On a council vote of ten yes, one no, and three abstentions, May 10, was set as the date to find the solution to the unpopular book.

The Journalism department, which presently publishes the yearbook, submitted a proposal that the Board of Finance issue no funds for the book next year. In addition, the Journalism department has said that the book is a poor instructional tool, it is wasting money and there is a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

The publication costs the ASB about \$9,000 with an annual loss of about \$3,000. Last year the book was purchased by less than 300 students and faculty members.

Another Journalism proposal alternative to discontinuance of the annual, is to divorce the Sempervirens from the department. Council is considering placing its production in the hands of the committee. The staff would consist of student volunteers devoting activity time to the yearbook.

The committee is to report back to Council Tuesday with its proposal, under the leadership of Clapp.

When asked about the present progress of the committee, Clapp said it is waiting for answers from publishers on the cost of the annual. Clapp outlined his group's proposal by saying the new book will be more of a picture book than a book filled with copy. The proposed annual will be hardback

and contain individual pictures of seniors only with the remainder of the book to contain activity photos.

Clapp said, "We want to keep the cost down and put out a good book. We hope the book won't cost as much to the student at it now does." He outlined the reason for less copy and more photos by saying, "No one reads copy and a picture explains itself."

Another committee proposal, Clapp said, is to have the yearbook available to students in May or early June rather than the following fall semester as is now done. Clapp said his group is also studying the feasibility of charging an initial fee along with the ASB fees at registration so the entire ASB would be entitled to the yearbook automatically, but felt this proposal would not be in effect next year.

The yearbook would be published and staffed by ASB volun-

teers changing the responsibility from the Journalism department to the ASB with William Thomson of the Art Department acting as volunteer advisor, according to Clapp.

Clapp said his committee which consists of Susan Leavitt, Paulette Respini and Pat Newman, also plans to pay student photographers for pictures submitted and accepted. The book would be distributed by a campus service club setting up concession booths around the college to push the sales of the yearbook.

The controversial issue of Sempervirens continues to stir up interest. Abby Abinanti, co-editor of this year's yearbook said there are presently only six to ten orders for this year's book, but the book will be printed this year. She said there is a general lack of interest in the annual shown by the whole college, various clubs and the stu-

dents themselves. Repeated requests for photos has yielded little and pre-sales show no student interests at all, she said.

Miss Abinanti said the students would rather not work for no college credit and this will hold many of them back. She said it is foolish to form a committee "when they don't know anything about publishing a yearbook or the problems involved, but if they really think there is enough interest I wish them luck."

The co-editor said the steering committee was formed to test the feasibility of the yearbook, but under Clapp, the group is trying to show how it can be done rather than finding out whether the book is feasible or not.

Miss Abinanti concluded by saying the students are not going to pay up to \$5 for a picture book that they can look through in ten minutes.

Money Talks

It seems every year about this time the question of teacher's salaries is hotly handled, and then quietly disposed of by the California State Legislature.

It's getting a little tiring watching these professional politicians worrying more about not increasing the taxes on an election year than increasing teachers salaries to meet the educational needs of our generation.

Some startling figures could be shoved beneath the noses of our representatives. For instance, the State College professor is paid 22.5 percent less than the professor at the University of California, and from 108 to 133 percent less than comparable professionals in industry and government.

The implication is that professor's salaries should be made comparable to individuals in similar situations or risk losing a greater percentage of teachers to other areas. It follows, then, that increasing salaries may alleviate any shortage of qualified teachers and thus increase the effectiveness of the education system in not having to fall back on student-teachers or teachers lacking in education.

The philosophy seems to be that since the State Colleges have managed thus far without radical change, why start now? The status quo will not endure, however. The increasing enrollment is beginning to outnumber the available qualified personnel. State college professors are beginning to find alternative employment. In short, salary raises have been too few and too small, and the consequences, unfortunately, will not be paid by the members of the legislature, but rather by the younger generations of college age.

It is not as though our state college professors were asking for more than their share of the loot. They're asking only to be recognized the way other people in similar occupations are recognized. They are asking that the state college system by granting it sufficient funds on which to operate, will be looked upon as the important institution it really is. Last year our library budget was cut. This year the Health Center is threatened with extinction. The State must think many things more important than facilitating our state colleges.

This paper wonders how much of an increase will go to things like social welfare this year. Take a look sometime at the amount of money the State of California spends on welfare and the increase every year in that department, and ask yourself if education is not, in fact, as important as welfare. The difference is that on increase in welfare is a substantial increase in votes for someone, but an increase in teacher's salaries is liable to render little political support.

So, our teachers struggle on, victims of politicians who know little about salary determination. It is with the interests of everyone, therefore, that this newspaper advocates the passage of the 11.2 percent salary increase now before the state legislature. Further, we advocate placing in the hands of people with the time and knowledge, the responsibility of determining salaries. This, we hope, will contribute to the evolution of a better system of education.

Guest Editorial

Old Rich and Young Poor

No war in American history has hit the poor boy as hard as the war in Vietnam. It is not small enough to be fought by the professionals nor is it large enough to demand total mobilization.

At the same time the war is big enough to boost the national economy, as even a casual study of the stock market will indicate. It is obvious that the money made in the war is being made by an older generation of men, the same men who make the decisions which keep the war going.

This means that the old men who make the wars are getting richer as they force the sons of the poor to fight what has been called the most "unpopular war in American history."

The pressure upon the poor is now being stepped up by the Selective Service system which has announced that tests and class standings would be restored as criteria for the deferment of college students. This puts the threat of military service more heavily than ever upon the poor.

The boys who have struggled through the desire to drop out of high school and who have managed to get into college and stay there and who still have high hopes for a college degree, even in the low echelons of their classes, are now being "marked" to do their nation's fighting and dying in its far away wars.

This also means that the concept of "poor" in relationship to military service is being enlarged. Up until now the weight has been largely upon those families who do not have the money to provide social incentives, educational advantages, and special training for sons struggling for an education.

Now, in addition to that—but closely related to it—the "academic poor" are to be drafted. Thousands of American boys in the lower brackets of their college classes are morally, intellectually, and physically just as fit for citizenship as those in the top brackets. Yet, because of their class position, says Selective Service, they are to be separated from their classmates and thrown out into the battlefields of Asia.

The American Constitution does not guarantee exemptions from citizenship to either the old rich men who make the wars or to their sons, nor to those who happen to be in the upper academic brackets of their college classes. Unless we remember this and practice it, the revolution in Vietnam is surely going to come back home.

by Archie R. Crouch
Reprinted from Wind and Chaff

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter From Delano

Students:

We have continuously relied on your support to maintain the strike and are very grateful for it. We are heartened by the recognition we have finally received from two large California growers, but the strike continues against thirty-two remaining ranches in the Delano area.

I am writing you because of a critical shortage of food in our strike kitchen. We must not be forced to give up the battle for justice for farm workers because our children and hungry. We need your constant help, especially now, in this area of great importance.

We have launched a full scale boycott of DiGiorgio Corporation products and I ask your help on this also. As you may know, DiGiorgio recently called for elections among his workers to determine whether or not they want to be represented by a union. However, as you may not know, this proposal included preconditions so absurd that no labor union could ever accept them. It is our belief that DiGiorgio knew that we would not accept his terms and called elections in an underhanded attempt to mislead the public.

We must continue our efforts. We cannot let seven months of hard work and sacrifice be wasted. We know that only the pressure of the strike and the boycott will force DiGiorgio to deal fairly with his workers.

Thank you for your help.

Viva la Causa,
Cesar E. Chavez,
General Director,
NFWA

Editor's Note:

This letter was submitted by Dick Anderson. Anderson said that donations of food or money can be taken to the Campus Minister's office in the CAC.

Entertainment Center Mis-Located

Editor:

Are you bored with studying? Are you sick at staring at the walls of your room? Is the world closing in on you? Well, friend, the place for you is the Humboldt State College Entertainment Center. The moment you pass through the portals of this fine facility you will feel relieved and relaxed. You will discover that the Entertainment Center is the home of vaudeville, comedy, modern dance, free gymnastics, stirring oration and many other activities you will enjoy. Scattered about are tables and chairs where you and your friends can sit and discuss the issues of the day. The Entertainment Center is a great place to come on a date. There is no admission charge, the show is continuous, there are no stodgy rules about what you must wear, and almost all your friends will be there some time during the evening. It's a terrific place, except for a few small things.

Every so often as you wander around the spacious floors you will run across a degenerate misfit who has become so fouled up that he thinks the Entertainment Center is a place to study! Apparently these misfits merit some special consideration because those nice

(Continued on Page 6)

Lumberjack

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"In This Corner"

By STEVE PRITHMAN

(Agads! Re-runs in newspapers now? Honestly, though, we have received numerous requests to reprint the following, first in a three column series.)

THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES

Our changing world: it took man centuries to work his way through the Stone Age, the Bronze Age and the Iron Age, and then boom! in 20 years, the Atomic Age, the Jet Age, the Space Age and the Pepsi Generation.

And yet with all this emphasis on change, man is confronted by one immutable fact of life—women. This simple fact has precipitated the longest running battle in recorded history.

The War Between the Sexes can be traced back only as far as man can be traced, which, depending on the length of the man and the supply of pencils and paper, varies from expert to expert. At any rate, we will proceed to cast a little light on this murky subject in this and succeeding weeks.

It seems clear that at one time there was no war—but then there weren't any people either. Things began happening shortly after the first man appeared, created we are told, from a handful of dust—a lowly beginning that barred him from the local country club, but which did not make him any less attractive to the first woman. Eve was originally a rib—a fact that kept Adam from ever really taking her very seriously.

As far as trapping a husband goes, Eve was in a much better position than her descendants, being the only woman around at the time. Sometime later—the exact date is lost in the mists of history—some primeval woman realized that there were certain drawbacks to just sitting around waiting for some likely male to pass by, lob her over the head, and drag her off to his cave: namely, he was just as likely to drag off the girl next door—a disgraceful state of affairs. The woman then reasoned that she must take the initiative, which immediately put the man on the defensive, and thus the War began.

At this time it should be noted that the War is by no means the exclusive fault of the female sex. After all, it doesn't usually take much for a woman to hook a man—he usually supplies the line.

The stand-offish approach was discarded early in history by such major figures as Ruth, who gave her boyfriends the old "Whither

thou goest, I will go" routine—an early example of the "wear-them-down" system of mate selection.

Some women used more subtle means. Cleopatra, for instance, was so beautiful that she needed only the slightest help to make men swarm like flies. Actually, they WERE flies, and the nearsighted queen had the royal perfumist executed for blotching up the batch.

After Cleo, things calmed down a bit, and we don't hear much until the Middle Ages, when knight-hood was in flower, and the birds and bees were making the most of it.

During this period, knights rode about the countryside looking for maidens to distress, driven by the code of chivalry—man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Dragon hunting was also popular, due for the most part, to the sure-fire "one-that-got-away" stories that could be told over a tankard of ale back home at the castle.

Things were really jumping over in Italy, where Lucretia Borgia was "laying them in the aisles" with her practical jokes. Lucretia was known far and wide for her culinary skills, and except for a few muffled groans, there were never any complaints about her cooking.

A new era in the Great War began when the Norman French, in order to stop the smuggling of bagus french dressing into France, stormed across the English Channel in three hundred rowboats and overran the country. The year was 1066, and next week we will begin again from that date.

Until then, a Point To Ponder: A friend in need is worth two in the bush.

NOTICE!

Today is the deadline for full time students planning to attend the 1966 summer session to secure a waiver for student body fees for the summer session.

Students who have attended as full time students for the past two semesters will be exempt from paying student body fees for the summer session if they present themselves to the cashier's window at the business office in the administration building today.

QUOTES TO PONDER

I have been studying the traits and dispositions of the "lower animals" (so-called), and contrasting them with the traits and dispositions of man. I find the result humiliating to me. For it obliges me to renounce my allegiance to the Darwinian theory of the Ascent of Man from the Lower Animals; since it now seems plain to me that that theory ought to be vacated in favor of a new and truer one, this new and truer one to be named the Descent of Man from the Higher Animals.

Indecency, vulgarity, obscenity—these are strictly confined to man; he invented them. Among the higher animals there is no trace of them. They hide nothing; they are not ashamed. Man, with his soiled mind, covers himself. Man is the Animal that Blushes, he is the only one that does it—or has occasion to.

Man is the only animal that deals in that atrocity of atrocities, War. He is the only one that gathers his brethren about him and goes forth in cold blood and with calm pulse to exterminate his kind.

Man is the only Patriot. He sets himself apart in his own country, under his own flag, and sneers at the other nations, and keeps multitudinous uniformed assassins on hand at heavy expense to grab slices of other people's countries, and keep them from grabbing slices of his.

Man is the Religious Animal. He is the only Religious Animal. He is the only animal that has the True Religion—several of them. He is the only animal that loves his neighbor as himself, and cuts his throat if his theology isn't straight. He has made a graveyard of the globe in trying to smooth his brother's path to happiness and heaven.

—Mark Twain
from "Letters from the Earth"

Extro-spection

The List

by Jim Linn

Recognizing the need to uncover the disruptive forces in this school (the status quo has been mildly shaken), this columnist has taken it upon himself to suggest names of people that would be prime nominees for "Creating the Most Civil Turmoil" award.

It is with the sincerest, most American intention that these names are presented to be scrutinized by those fellow loyal Americans the Two-Percent Club and its following.

Since the Two-Percenters advocate no rapid changes, maintenance of convention and orthodoxy, the old "stick-to-it" doctrine; it is fitting that they should be confronted with the corrupters of our college community and form a "list" so people will know of whom to beware.

The following are nominated for the list:

1. Jack Sheridan should be the first on the list because he is probably the most outspoken and the best known. He's a prime candidate for the "list" because he is against U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam, and in favor of student rights. It's a shame that some people are so thought pro-

voking.

2. The second candidate is Jim Dodge. Anyone who has ever listened to Dodge knows that he remains one of the biggest threats to a stagnant society.

3. Charles Bush, professor of sociology, is mentioned here for exercising true academic freedom in his lectures and consultations.

4. David Miers should be on the list for challenging the student body to act, come alive, and do something significant for humanity.

5. Tom Cooper, that outspoken rep-at-large, is a candidate for "the list" because of his deviation from the norm in Student Council speeches.

6. John Lloyd has to be included just because he's a radical.

7. Al Brewer, editor-in-chief of this newspaper, is a nominee for his attempt this semester to print provocative articles to stir the minds of a seemingly "don't care" student body.

8. Finally, this columnist nominates himself for writing the column.

German Lecturer to Speak Here Tuesday

The noted German lecturer Alexander Von Hase will speak on "Germany, France, and European Integration," in the Sequoia Theatre next Tuesday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m., according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson, Lecture-Concert chairman.

Dr. Anderson said Mr. Von Hase had, in the course of his work, given 1500 lectures at universities and other academic institutions. He added that Mr. von Hase is making a tour under a program carried on by the Department of State.

Mr. von Hase was born on February 5, 1925, in Berlin, Germany. He attended elementary and secondary school in Berlin, where he graduated in 1943. His father, Lt. General von Hase, was involved in

the conspiracy against Hitler of July 20, 1944, and after the trial before the so-called "People's Court" was condemned to death and executed in 1944. Mr. Alexander von Hase, thereupon, was held for several months in the SS-jail Berlin-Mabit where at the time he was the youngest inmate. He was released at the beginning of the winter 1944/45, and served in the Armed Forces until the end of the war.

Mr. von Hase studied German Literature, history, philosophy and education at the University of Muenster (Westphalia) from 1946 until he graduated in 1952. He was freelancing as a journalist, and since 1955 has been a leader of the "Arbeitsgemeinschaft Demo-

kratischer Kreise" in Bad Godesberg, an organization which in cooperation with the Federal Press Office conducts public relations for the Federal Government. In the course of this work Mr. von Hase has delivered over 1500 lectures.

He was invited for study tours abroad in 1956 by the Turkish Government, and in 1958 by the Government of the United States within the Visitors Program carried on by the Department of State.

ARCATA FILM FESTIVAL

THIS SUNDAY

"Tokyo Olympiad"

SHOW TIMES:
4:00, 5:51, 7:42, 9:33

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Reviewers Laud Next Arcata Film Offering

"Tokyo Olympiad" is a drama, a documentary, a film masterpiece, if the reviewers of Newsweek, Variety and the London Times are to be believed. If true it is a commercial offering rare to Humboldt County.

It is a 150 minute documentary culled from 70 hours of color film shot by 164 photographers at the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo. It is showing this Sunday only at the Arcata Theatre as part of the Arcata Film Festival.

Reviewers heralded "Tokyo Olympiad" as the most remarkable movie shown at the Cannes Film Festival though it was entered out of competition.

Its artistry was affirmed when the Japanese government declared the \$1 million production "too artistic" and set about to produce an acceptable film from the 400,000 feet of film shot for "Tokyo Olympiad."

"I tried to seize the instant when a man defies his own limits, to rediscover with surprise the marvel of the human when he fights against himself in order to conquer," said director Kon Ichikawa. His success at achieving this aim went unchallenged by the reviewers.

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Sebastodes, or *Rockfish*, is one of many colorful species of the ocean depths where our underwater TV cameras and lights probe the night-black water at 600 feet.

These cameras are not for study of marine life, however. They're down there to help technicians aboard our anchored oil-drilling ships guide complicated, remote-controlled drilling equipment. TV receivers on deck enable engineers to observe these drilling operations at depths hazardous for human divers to penetrate.

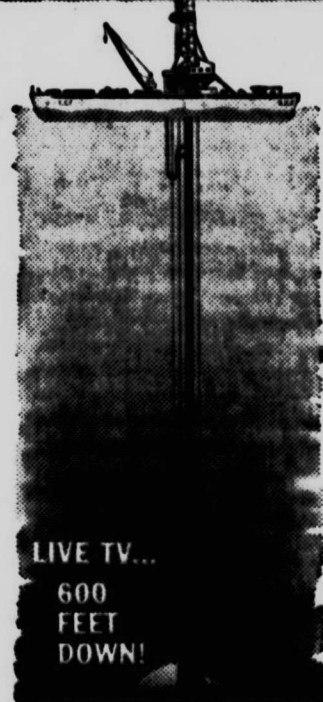
600 feet — 100 fathoms. It's almost twice as deep as any ocean oil drilling ever attempted, until some very special techniques developed by Standard Oil scientists and engineers made it possible.

Our continuing search for new sources of oil takes us to mountains, deserts, and ever and ever deeper waters. For we must be certain that adequate supplies of oil are on hand to serve the Free World's growing energy needs, now and in the future ... an important part of our responsibility to you.

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Eleven Chosen for Green and Gold Key

Recognition for "Excellence In Student Affairs" went to five juniors and six seniors last night as the Green and Gold Key senior honorary tapped new members during Spring Sing ceremonies.

The 11 students bring to 153 the number of students recognized since 1955. The five juniors who will form the nucleus of next year's group of seniors are:

DEDE BOEMKER, an English major from Arcata who served as frosh secretary in 1963 and was a member of Spurs, serving as the Spur convention chairman. She was named "Spur of the Year" for 1964-65. For outstanding work as Assistant Editor and Feature Editor of the Lumberjack, she was

elected to Alpha Phi Gamma, the journalism honorary. This past semester she served on the Dad's Day committee and as Frosh Camp counselor.

JANE CLEVELAND, an art major from Redwood Valley, has been an active member of Rally Club and the Student Activities Commission. She served a term as Representative-at-Large on student council, and this year as cheer leader. Her other activities include College Union committee, Spectrum '66, Frosh Camp steering committee, and staff member of Sempivirens and Hilltopper.

BILL HUFFMAN, a Communications major, has been active in campus publications, serving as Editor of the Lumberjack, and as president of the journalism honorary, Alpha Phi Gamma. Huffman has also been a Frosh Camp counselor, a member of the Dad's Day committee, news director for KHSC-FM, and ASB Publications Commissioner.

KATHY MONAHAN, a Home Economics major from Napa, who served on the AWS board and the dorm Standards Committee. She was a member of Spurs, and served as the Big-Little Sister chairman. A member of the Home Ec Club, she also served as Mother's Day chairman this spring. Inations made by faculty and the

DALE VIALE, an Accounting major from Eureka, has been active in his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, serving in various capacities for that group. Viale has also served a term as Representative-at-Large, Frosh Camp counselor and student director of Frosh Camp last fall. He has also served on the Lumberjack staff.

Six seniors were also chosen for their outstanding contribution to student affairs. They include:

TOM AMEN, pre-law student from Eureka, who has served on the Board of Control as secretary and chairman. A member of the scholastic honorary Chi Sigma Epsilon, Amen has also been an active member of Lumberjack Enterprises, serving as Vice President and as Director. He is presently Director of the College Union Board.

JANICE BANDUCCI, Spanish major from Arcata, served as Frosh Class treasurer and Junior Class secretarr. Active in debate, she was elected to the speech honorary, Pi Kappa Delta. Miss Banducci was also Spur President and served as Junior Advisor to that group. Twice a Frosh Camp counselor, she has also served as co-Chairman o Chairman of Dad's Day. Miss Banducci was named "Woman of the Year for 1965-66" and has also been included in 1965-1966" and also has also been included in "Who's Who Among Students."

JAN CLARENBACH, a pre-med student from Arcata, served as a member of Spurs Student Disciplinary Board, and has been extremely active in Delta Zeta sorority. She headed up the Inter-Greek Council and acted as secretary for Dad's Day. This year she was included in "Who's Who Among Students."

DEAN HODGES, a Physics major from San Jose, has served as Ski Cub president and as president of the scholastic honorary Chi Sigma Epsilon. A recipient of the Sigma Gi Science Award and the College President Leadership Award for 1964-65, Hodges was also included in "Who's Who Among Students." His recent work with lasers has also received much notice.

RICHARD SANFORD, Game Management from Los Angeles, has been an active member of Conservation Unlimited, and has served as ASB Treasurer, and as a member of the ASB Executive Council and Board of Finance.

MARK SMITH, a Forestry major from Redlands, has been active in Forestry Club and dorm government. He has served on the College Union committee and on the ASB Executive Council as Organizations Commissioner.

In order to qualify for membership a student must be outstanding in at least two major activity fields, must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and must be of high character. A secret faculty committee screens non-present Green and Gold Key members.

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.

Everybody Is Too Many

by Al Brewer

Two news articles that recently appeared side by side in a local newspaper present some disquieting parallels where contrasts should exist.

The first article concerned the Roman Catholic Church's stand against birth control. The Pope, UPI reported, indicated that the church will make no immediate changes in its ban on artificial means of birth control.

The second item said, "Ten thousand Hindu monks have threatened to kill themselves unless the government forbids the slaughter of sacred cows."

Significantly these two articles indicate that two powerful religious organizations, one representing the highly advanced Western world and the other a much different, poor, but highly influential mass of humanity, are falling behind scientific discovery and human necessity.

They are seeking to subvert the goals of science in its effort to take steps toward a better standard of living for all. They 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.

While the U.S. continues to produce surpluses in food products two-thirds of the world's population is undernourished. One billion of the world's peoples go hungry everyday and millions of men, women and children die each year from starvation.

Reports from numerous sources, including the Food for Peace Administration, state that the world's food production is falling further and further behind population increases.

On top of this scientists, economists and statesmen are predicting that within ten years large areas in Asia, Africa, and Latin America will be faced with a famine unmatched in history. Signs of the accuracy of their predictions are evident today.

The causes of imminent famine is not science's inability to salvage the foundering underdeveloped nations of the world. It results from the refusal of many religious organizations and political bodies, influenced by them, to realistically and rationally assess the problem of overpopulation in terms of modern day requirements and limitations.

The key, of course, as scientists have repeatedly stated, is to arrest the population explosion in order to balance food production with population growth. Only by controlling both can the quality of existence man now enjoys be preserved.

Regardless of man's successes in increasing food production he cannot continue indiscriminate and unhindered procreation indefinitely. At the current rate of population increase, by the year 2500, each man will have less than one square yard of soil to call his own.

Predominately Catholic Latin America faces a bleak future unless immediate revision of religious law concerning birth control, coupled with extensive education in the means, purposes and value of family planning, are instituted.

The only alternatives are instant industrialization of the vast agrarian areas in most of Central and South America or near total dependence of much of Latin America upon the U.S. and the other prosperous nations.

Even these hypothetical solutions would at best only postpone the predicted famine.

India's problem is more severe. Famine is not only inevitable but its signs are already appearing in many areas of the country. Riots caused by strict food rationing are prevalent among the more than one-half a billion inhabitants of India. The U.S. has undertaken the job of making up part of India's grain deficit with its surpluses but our efforts can only be temporary.

Though birth control is part of the last ditch effort to prevent nation-wide starvation in India, the near universal illiteracy and the ancient-tradition based philosophies of its people thwart success in controlling population increase. While the people starve, sacred cows fatten unmolested in the streets in its over-populated cities.

Science has been working diligently for decades to combat the problems involved in man's persistent efforts to cheat and postpone death. Man has achieved a high degree of death control but simultaneously neglects to control birth rate. As a result man has transcended natural law and created for himself a highly inadequate ecological environment.

No nation can be secure from the adverse effects of the lack of an adequate food supply while any nation suffers from shortage. The complexity of world organization today prevents isolationism. The prime cause of war is social and economical inequities between nations. Present population patterns are increasing these inequities. As these division in culture increase the threat of nuclear war is increasing.

The nature of the influence of religion, its ability to effect the lives and beliefs of its followers indicates that religious tradition cannot continue to prevail over the need for change if the quality of life and existence itself are to be preserved.

To continue to hold onto "sacred cows" in the face of the drastic consequences would be the greatest sin we could commit. Glorification of life with eyes upon another existence after death is not enough. Man, with the aid, not hindrance of his religions, must begin to recognize his responsibilities as a force as well as a product in the overall process of evolution. We must create a world in which every birth is accompanied by a birthright, where every man born has an equal opportunity for fulfillment.

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State Awards Zetas Honors

The first place province scholarship award and the Bernice Hutchins Gale Award were presented to the Delta Zeta Chapter from Humboldt State College at the Northern California State Day held in Sacramento on April 16.

The chapter was presented with a perpetual silver tray for earning a scholastic chapter accumulative average of 2.73.

The other honor was the Bernice Hutchins Gale Award. This was an embossed jewelry box presented to Linda Edwards, senior business major for school and sorority activities.

The one day convention was hosted by the Sacramento alumni chapter at the Caravan Inn with the theme "Happiness is Hearing".

The convention consisted of general meetings and group discussions which culminated with a luncheon.

Featured guest speaker at the luncheon was Mr. Keith Slattery, Director of Sacramento Speech and Hearing Center who spoke on "Helping Children Hear".

Those delegates attending from Humboldt State were: Margaret Nellist, Alice Thomson, Arleen Obara, Jacque Deck, Joan Mavey, Gail Sanders, Ann Nichols, Peggy Hueske, Sandy Poff, Janene Krueger, Jeanette Schindhelm, Fran Nielson, Marilyn Pica, Susan Leavitt, Vicki Barton, and Gerry Wilkinson.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN LOISE ST. JEAN has been active posing for Lumberjack Days publicity shots. She is shown here with Len Lindstrand, co-chairman of Lumberjack Days and Jack McKnight, representative of Wards, donator of a portable TV. John Mills from



Sears (right) holds the second of the two top prizes, a portable electric typewriter donated by Sears and Roebuck. Over 100 prizes have been donated by local merchants for Lumberjack Days now under way.

Speech Squad Wins Honors At Sacramento

Members of the HSC traveling speech squad brought home a number of honors from the Sacramento Speech Tournament held last weekend on the campus of Sacramento State College.

Brenda Morgan and Penny Deacon received trophies for placing third in the over-all Junior division debate. Phil Hartley took a second place in newscasting.

Plaques were awarded to Rick Adams in expository speaking; Penny Deacon in newscasting and debate; Tim Betts in expository speaking, and Miss Morgan in debate.

Events included debate, senior and junior division; newscasting judged by a group of Sacramento disc jockies; expository speaking; court room speaking; and speech to a hostile audience.

Others attending were Jane Coyne, Mr. Ron Young and Louis Bright, assistants professors of speech.

Other schools participating were from as far north as Central Washington State College and as far south at Foothill College in Los Angeles.

KHSC-FM Joins In Celebration of National Radio Month

Radio station KHSC-FM, the radio voice of Humboldt State College, today announced it will join more than 3,000 other U.S. radio stations on observing locally National Radio Month, May 1-31.

The annual month-long event is designed to acquaint the public at the local stations throughout the country with many and varied services radio provides. It is sponsored by KHSC-FM and other radio stations and other network members of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The theme selected for the 1966 observance is "Radio... America's Sound Habit." Musical announcements based on the slogan, as well as other special program features explaining Radio Month, will be aired by KHSC-FM throughout the month.

Forestry Club's Eighth Annual Ring on Sale in Two Weeks

The Forestry Club's Eighth Annual Ring will be on sale to the entire student body within the next two weeks commented editor Bob Tabor.

This year's Annual Ring, which is the Forestry Club Yearbook, appears to be the best since the book's beginning in 1959.

The Ring will cost 75c for Forestry Club members and \$1.50 for non-members and will be on sale in the Forestry Building and in the book store.

The theme for this year's Ring has to do with the changing utilization in forestry. The yearbook consists of special projects, feature articles, candid pictures, pictures of the forestry faculty, seniors and graduates, and many others.

One of the outstanding features of the yearbook is the articles by guest writers, faculty members, and students.

The first Annual Ring was published on May 1, 1959. An editorial in this first Ring sums up the trend of this yearbook for the past eight years. "We hope that this first issue of our magazine will be a stimulus for bigger and better things next year." And so has happened year after year a bigger and better yearbook right up to the 1966 Ring.

The Annual Ring is produced as a service to forestry students and graduates. The Ring came about when outgrowth of desire to develop an annual similar to those of other forestry clubs' but having some unique characteristics.

The Rings' main objective is to further dissemination of information about HSC's forestry department and the Forestry Club and to make our presence known to other forestry institutions.

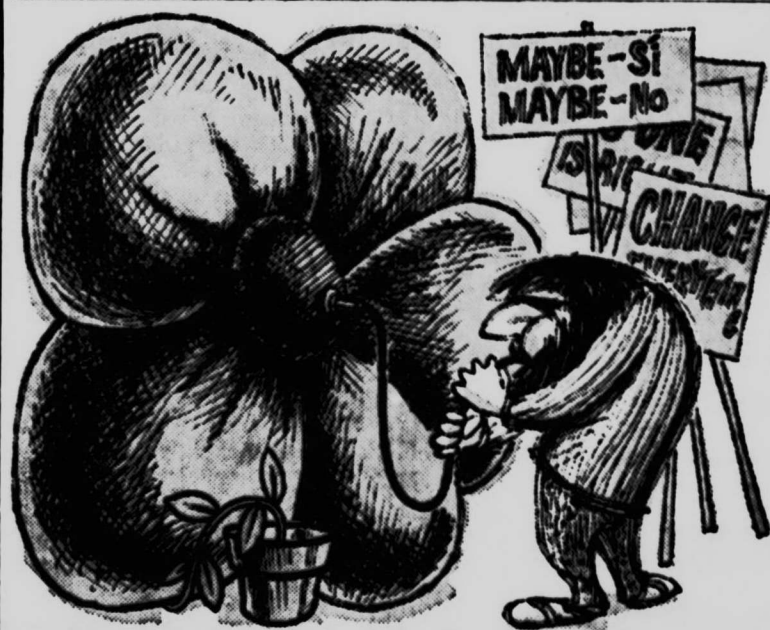
Co-editors for this year's Ring are Ernie Rouse and Bob Tabor.

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Kirk Douglas Film To End Series By Campus Ministry

"Lonely Are the Brave," with Kirk Douglas, will end the series of full-length lecture films being shown by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

The film, about the existential man seeking value and meaning in modern technological society, will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Founder's Hall Auditorium.

The showing is free to students and faculty, according to Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister.

The purpose of these showings is not only entertainment, according to Hepler. The films have been chosen because they are informative and educational, and are of social and moral significance.

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Reporter Examines Reasons For College Union Popularity

by Paul Corbin

The latter part of February climaxed a six week campaign to pass a college union with more votes cast than for any previous campus issue. This reporter wondered why the college union proposal failed the first time and studied the apparent reasons it won such an overwhelming approval the second.

Former Union Steering Committee Chairman Ed Jesson explained the possible reasons for the failure of the college union proposal last year. He said there were basically two steps that dictated the campaign last year, they were: developing a proposal, and selling the idea to the students to be carried over at the polls.

Last year the campaign was too

short. Jesson said it only lasted two weeks and the student impression was that of someone or some group trying to cram the proposal down their throats.

In addition to the short campaign, the committee was very much disorganized and operated ineffectively. Jesson said the posters were poor and distasteful which contributed to a poor campaign.

This year it was a different story. The committee for the union was well organized. Jesson was the head of the steering committee and it was comprised of other committee heads of such groups as special arrangement, pamphlet, newspaper, radio-television, special design, inter-club advisory and corporation research.

The campaign this year lasted six weeks and was "slow and constant" and was run on a positive basis," said Jesson. The present condition of the union board was another question this reporter had for Jesson and committee member Ed Waldapfel.

Jesson said the board consists of six faculty members and seven students who meet twice a month to handle the problems and duties associated with the union formation.

Waldapfel said the board is now working on a tentative constitution and will hire an architect to draw the formal plans. In addition to the architect and constitution the board is now planning to hire a union consultant.

Jesson explained that there will be serious problems other than those mentioned by Waldapfel, in the areas of ASB and faculty-student committees now existing and the numerous campus organizations. He said we now also have a college union committee, and the problem will be in the areas of authority and jurisdiction.

Trinidad Marine Lab Nears Completion

The Trinidad Marine Lab, an extension of the Oceanography program here will soon be completed, said Dr. James Gast. Dr. Gast, director of the project

stated that the Lab should be completed in a couple of weeks. A month will then be necessary for state approval and then the lab will be open for student use. He

hopes the lab will be available for use this summer for classes and conventions.

This will be the only such experience in the observation of installation among California State Colleges, though a few other colleges and universities maintain similar labs along the Pacific coast.

The station will provide 8,000 gallons of sea water aquaria in 17 separate tanks and a 24-student lab for research and study of Pacific plant and animal life. It will also provide students with the Division of Natural Resources and biological sciences practical experience life.

By next year Dr. Gast also foresees an increase in the number of courses of those now offered to accommodate an anticipated influx of students, but will recommend no changes in the curriculum.

To aid Gast in his program the Humboldt State College Foundation has provided the students taking courses in marine botanical and biological studies with the "Sea Gull," a 38 foot salmon troller. The "Sea Gull" is being extensively used in field studies by all departments for marine study.

Drath Speaks Out Against U.S. Policy On Vietnam, China

Mr. Phil Drath, democratic candidate for the first Congressional District spoke on "Peace is the Goal, Above All," from the stump last week.

Mr. Drath said of Viet Nam: "We should end the bombings, withdraw U. S. military forces, accept the Viet Cong at the peace table and accept a coalition government. On China, he said: "We must re-examine our government's attitude toward China. Communist China is a reality."

Mr. Drath said that the American people must be made to realize that we cannot continue as did the French in our dealings with Viet Nam.

ASB Activities Transfer to CUB Under Consideration by Council

The question of which ASB activities, some revenue and some non-revenue, will be transferred to the new College Union Board was brought up before Legislative Council recently, announced Ken Bryant, head of the inquiry.

With the passage of the CU Council, has gone out in search proposal, Bryant, investigator for of what the ASB has to offer for transfer.

Bryant said an interim program council composed of five to seven students and an over-all chair-

man could be formed to go over the merits of certain activities and present the suggestions to council. Eventually the interim board would be replaced by the chairmen of various transferable activities—i.e., concerts, lectures, etc.

Some of the factors which might present problems to the interim board are: (1) when an activity is a source of revenue, should it be transferred; (2) when an activity is transferred does the body it was transferred from give up all authority over it also—i.e., price requests; (3) if the activity is traditional, would the ASB want to give it up.

Bryant mentioned that another source of opinion as to which activities should be transferred will come from the inter-club advisory council which met during CU campaigning.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

hostesses who quietly sit at their desks tolerate them.

In fact, someone has seen to it that these poor souls have special cubby-holes where they can sit with their fingers in their ears while they study. Once in a while though, you will come across one of these deviates sitting at a table. You must be careful around these people because they are so demented that if you disturb them they are liable to make faces at you, say nasty things about peace and quiet, or even get up and stalk away. They're a very unsociable sort.

Another thing that bothers some people is the decor of the Entertainment Center. It looks as though a warehouse designer planned the inside of the structure instead of an interior decorator. All the floors are characterized by huge stacks of books, the very thing you are trying to get away from! These bothersome piles get in the way of some people as they do their free gymnastics or happily run around, but they manage to miss them most of the time. Others prize those noxious stacks as a place of privacy where they can hold quiet conversations, so I guess they serve some useful purpose.

There remains only one other drawback, and that's the lack of music. Some visitors are noticeably taken aback by the complete absence of music, but when the situation is explained they solve their dilemma by selecting a record from the marvelous collection and playing it full blast through the earphones so they and all their friends, can hear it. True ingenuity.

Despite these minor faults, the Entertainment Center usually plays to a full house every night of the week. So why don't you come on over some night soon?

You don't know where it is? How could you miss it with those blazing lights that can be seen at night for miles? It's that big tall building across the street from Sequoia Theater and the Administration building. The one that some wag put a sign on saying "LIBRARY."

Mike Graff

Percent Perplex Perplexing

Editor:

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Fall Cheerleaders and Song Queens Chosen



THESE FIVE LOVELY lasses are the new HSC song queens for 1966-67. They are (L to R): Heddie Morris, Jean Healy, Vicki Barton, Camille McNall and Chris Stryker.

Humboldt's new cheerleaders and song queens for next year were selected recently during tryouts in the Campus Activities Center.

Using standards of personality, coordination, appearance and general impression, judges picked the following five students as cheerleaders:

Alice Teel, a frosh math major from El Monte; Tom Patmore, sophomore Psychology major from Rio Dell; Mike Vernon, frosh math major from Redway.

Completing the quintet are Sandi Watson, junior PE major from Meridian; and Bruce Winge, a junior Zoology major from Long Beach.

Using similar standards, judges picked the following girls as song queens:

Vicki Barton, frosh English major from Smith River; Jean Healey, a freshman from Rialto; Camille McNall, freshman music major from Garberville; Heddie Morris, junior office administration major from Los Banos, and also the only member in the new group from last year's group; and Chris Stryker, a sophomore Psychology major from Weaverville.

Organizational meetings began over a month ago, under the direction of Activities Commissioner Steve Peithman. Interested students were invited to come for information on trying out, supplied by present song queens and cheerleaders.

Judges for cheerleader tryouts were: Dr. Nedd Girard, Bob Henry, Don Rubin, Steve Peithman, Steve Clapp and Shirley Hall.

Song Queen judges included Dr. David Smith, Don Rubin, Steve Peithman, Shirley Hall, Carole Jarvela and Valerie Van Pelt.

'Darwinism is Wrong' Student Says; To Attack Evolution Next Week

A speech on the "Survival of the Weakest," from a scientific point of view will be given next Friday at the stump.

The speech will be given by Glen Logefeil, senior physical science major who will speak from the stump at 12:00 noon for about 20 minutes with a question and open discussion period to follow.

Logefeil, who has had over 40 units college credit in courses of Biology and Zoology, said he would like to express his views on the theory of evolution contradicting some of the present scientific ideas and views that are now taught and followed.

The senior who is studying for a secondary teaching credential in science said he will be expressing many years of research, thorough study and intense thought in discussion of current controversial topics. He will try to express new thoughts from a different point of view, that of his own.

Logefeil does not agree with the generally atheistic attitude of some biologists and scientists and the materialistic theories associated with scientific study.

When asked if he was associated with a specific religious, social or political group, Logefeil replied, "No," and said he is not sponsored and does not represent any particular school of thought.

The general purpose of the talk is to record student thought and

proof for or against or both on any controversial issue and eventually compile the information and have it available in one central source. By compilation of material and publishing, Logefeil feels a future group at another time at Humboldt will be able to read the materials and issues discussed and be able to pick up where another group left off, rather than rehashing over the same points.

Among other topics that may be discussed are: The Existence of God, Communism, Socialism, Faith Healing, The Viet Nam War, The Draft, Oral Contraception, and the System of Academic Grading.

HSC Has Thirty Foreign Students

Thirty foreign students are on campus this year representing 14 countries with more expected next year.

According to Dr. Nedd Girard, Associate Dean, Counseling and Testing, most of the foreign students consist of males studying a wide range of subjects.

Among the courses studied are psychology, French, forestry, economics, business and undecided. The students range from freshmen to graduate students.

Most live in the dorms or in private residences, although a few of them are living on their own.

When asked why they come to Humboldt, Dr. Girard said some come for study in the Forestry division, some desire association in a foreign country, while others may have friends of the college who inspired them to attend here.

The countries represented here are Jordan, Iran, India, Free Republic of China, Hong Kong, Portugal, Korea, France, Africa, British Guinea, Greece, Israel, Cuba and Japan.

Deadline Set For Peace Corps Summer Courses

The deadline to enroll in eleven Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U.S. universities is May 20, announced Ken Burns, placement officer.

The courses, ten starting in June and the other in July, are designed to enable Volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course runs ten weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program will be prepared for assignments in fourteen countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa.

Projects are being set-up in South America, Africa, India, Thailand, Philippines, and Turkey.

In their final year of college, the trainees' courses of study may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field programs the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 at low interest rates to pay expenses during their final year in college.

Santa Monica Players to Appear At Festival of Arts on Monday

The California Arts Commission-Sponsored players Production Company of Santa Monica will open a month-long tour of the

state at the HSC Festival of the Arts Monday, May 9, according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson, Lecture-Concert Committee Chairman.

The company will appear here under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert committee in association with the Humboldt County Arts Council. The company will present "The Rivalry," a dramatic interpretation of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

The production will be on the stage of the Sequoia Theater at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets are on sale in the Theater box office at \$1 general admission; 50 cents for students. ASB cardholders will be admitted free.

Dr. Anderson said that the play enjoyed a successful Broadway run in 1959, and was acclaimed one of the most "pertinent and enlightening" dramas of any season. He added "I think this play is a unique experience for this campus."

The author, Norman Corwin, has taken the actual text of the dramatic debates and has woven them into an exciting production. Interspersed throughout the play are warm and personal scenes between Stephen A. Douglas and his wife Adele, Lincoln and Adele, and the two men. The entire flavor of these few fateful years preceding the Civil War is fully recreated.

Dr. Anderson said the cast is made up of professional actors who have appeared consistently in television, movie and stage productions, including John Anderson, seen with Burt Lancaster in "The Hallelujah Trail," and on the television versions of Twilight Zone, Gunsmoke, and Dr. Kildare.

Anderson plays Lincoln. Douglas is portrayed by Robert Karnes, who has appeared in the Virginian, Bonanza, Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey, Gunsmoke, Big Valley and The Andy Griffith Show.

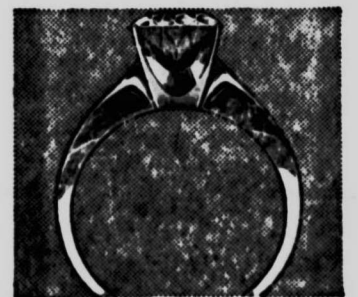
KHSC-FM Program Schedule

A new semester of educational broadcasting will begin next week for KHSC-FM. Under the direction of Mr. William White and Station Manager Duncan Dickson, the students of Speech 11 and Speech 111 will present programs from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and those produced by the advanced students.

Following is the permanent weekly schedule.

MONDAY	
3:00	*Sounds of the Silver Screen
3:30	*Folk Music
4:00	*Over the Back Fence
4:15	*HIFI Room
5:00	+Lowell Thomas News
5:10	*View from the 33rd Floor
5:15	*Carnival of Books
5:30	*Georgetown Forum
6:00	*Opus 90.5
7:00	+The World Tonight
7:15	*Conversations
7:30	*Platz Concerts
9:55	*View from the 33rd Floor
TUESDAY	
3:00	*Democracy on Trial
4:00	*HIFI Room
5:00	+Lowell Thomas News
5:10	*Campus News
5:15	*Sports West
5:20	*Interview
5:30	*Stories-n-Stuff
6:00	*Opus 90.5
7:00	+The World Tonight
7:15	*Directions Twenty
9:55	*Campus News and Sports
WEDNESDAY	
3:00	*Serenade in Green
3:30	*Selected Artists
4:00	*BBC World Report
4:15	*HIFI Room
5:00	+Lowell Thomas News
5:10	*Campus News
5:15	*Sports West
5:20	*Comedy Time
5:30	*Music from the Hill
6:00	*The Two Worlds of Jazz
7:00	+The World Tonight
7:15	*Travel the World in Song
7:30	*HSC Theological Forum
8:00	*Sequoia Concert
9:55	*Campus News and Sports
THURSDAY	
3:00	*Hot Line
3:30	*Light Music
4:00	*European Review
4:15	*HIFI Room
5:00	+Lowell Thomas News
5:10	*Campus News
5:15	*Sports West
5:20	*Interview
5:30	*Music of Don Gillespie
6:00	*Opus 90.5
7:00	+The World Tonight
8:00	*Sequoia Concert
9:55	*Campus News and Sports
FRIDAY	
3:00	*Glory Road
3:15	*Union Voices
3:30	*Jazz Miscellaneous
4:00	*Transatlantic Profiles
4:15	*HIFI Room
5:00	+Lowell Thomas News
5:10	*Campus News
5:15	*Sports West
5:20	*Comedy Time
5:30	*Quackery: Facts and Fallacies
6:00	*Opus 90.5
7:00	+The World Tonight
7:15	*Broadway Songs
8:00	*Sequoia Concert
9:55	*Campus News and Sports
SATURDAY	
10:00	*Saturday at State — P. Corbin
12:00	*Saturday at State — Staff
2:00	*Saturday at the Opera — James Wildman

* Indicates a Humboldt State College Production
+ Indicates a CBS News Courtesy of KINS, Eureka



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Nine Spikers Qualify for Finals Following Narrow Loss to Chico

by Tim Stewart

California State at Hayward will be the site of the annual FWC Track and Field Championships tonight and tomorrow as the track season draws to a close for 1966.

The University of Nevada is rated the favorite to win the championship.

In order to compete in the FWC finals at Hayward each participant during the regular season must meet certain minimum standards established by the FWC.

Sprint Star

Humboldt qualified nine men for the FWC finals. They include Bob Beckstrom in the 100-yard dash. He ran :10.0 to qualify. Sophomore Mike Phillips qualified in three events: the 440, the 880, and the mile. To qualify in the 440, Phillips was timed at :50.7. He was also able to qualify in the 880 with a time of 1:54.6. His time in the mile was 4:19.

Bruce Lemke also qualified in the 880 with a time of 1:58.0.

Tuttle Twice

Freshman Gary Tuttle qualified in the three-mile and mile runs. To qualify for the three mile, Tuttle had to run the event in 15:30. He ran it in a record-breaking 14:49.9. Tuttle's mile time was 4:25.5. John Scott and Brian Furman also qualified by running the three-mile in 15:15 and 15:26 respectively.

Humboldt was able to qualify three men in the field events. John DeWitt and Pete Sturman qualified in the javelin with respective tosses of 194 and 189 feet.

John Alcala qualified in the discus with a toss of 146 feet, 9 inches.

Last Saturday at Chico, the Lumberjacks dropped a 79-66 decision to the Wildcats. Humboldt dominated practically all of the running events, but was completely outdone in the field events.

Dominant 880

In the track events, Humboldt took all three positions in the 880. Lemke placed first with a time of 2:02.3. Phillips and Rod Quenel tied for second. Beckstrom placed third in the 100-yard dash. He also took a second in the 220. Tuttle placed first in the mile

with a time of 4:27. Furman took second for Humboldt in the mile. Tuttle also placed first in the three mile run with a time of 15:49.9. He was followed by teammates John Scott and Furman who took second and third respectively.

Sturman took two first in the hurdle events. His time for the 440-yard intermediates was :57.4. His time for the 120-yard highs was :15.9. Furber placed third in the 120-yard highs.

Win Relay

Humboldt also took the mile relay. Phillips ran a brilliant :50.2 to anchor the team to victory with a time of 3:24.9. The other members of the relay team included Ken Lybeck, Lemke and John Wyatt.

In the field events, DeWitt and Sturman placed second and third respectively in the javelin. DeWitt's throw of 194 feet was his personal best.

John Alcala placed first in the discus with a throw of 146' 9". Norm Pillsbury placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 42' 10 3/4". Pillsbury also placed second in the broad jump.

Net Team in Loop Finals at Hayward

Following a 5-4 victory over Chico closes out play this weekend at the State, the Lumberjack tennis team Far Western Conference tennis finals at Hayward.

Last weekend's win gave the 'Jacks a 4-3 league record and fourth place in the FWC.

Steve Miller, Mike Miller and Mike Smith claimed singles victories. The Miller brothers and Dennis Oakes and Schmidt took doubles wins.

The 'Jacks lost a non-league match to Southern Oregon, 4-3, last Friday.

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Golf Team in Finals at Woodland After Defeating San Francisco

After taking over second place in the Far Western Conference with a 16-5 victory over the San Francisco State Gators here last Saturday, the Lumberjack golfers are trying to capture the championship in the finals at Woodland. The finals started yesterday and will conclude today.

The Lumberjacks finished regular season play with a 5-2 record. Coach Franny Givins said, "It's going to be a dog-fight to see who is going to win it. If our third and fourth men come through we're going to have a good chance to win it."

Givins also announced that his starting five would be the same as in the regular season matches. They include Larry Babica, Tom Thompson, Roger Sesna, Dave Perry, and Doug Brown.

The Lumberjacks completely dominated play while defeating the Gators. Freshman Larry Bab-

ica started it out by firing a par 70 to give the 'Jacks a 3-0 victory over Bab Davis who came in with a 79. Tom Thompson took the second part of the twosome by shooting a 72 to take a 2 1/2-1/2 decision over Vick Kulik who carded a 77. Best ball honors were tied at 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Junior Roger Sesna shot his best golf for Humboldt as he fired a par-70 to tie freshman Larry Babica for medalist honors. Sesna's 70 gave the 'Jacks a 2-1 decision over Mike Soden who shot a respectable 73.

The Gators came back to take the second part of the twosome as Jim Roman shot a 72 to defeat Dave Perry who completed the course with a 75. Humboldt took best ball honors, 2-1.

Bruce Coulter participated for the first time for the 'Jacks. He fired a 79 to defeat Gary Hoistade who came in with an 83.

'Jacks Drop Double Bill to Nevada; Battling to Finish in First Division

by Gerald Stewart

Trying hard to finish in the Far Western Conference first division, the Lumberjack batmen journey to meet the Chico State Wildcats tomorrow.

The Chico State nine currently resides in the conference cellar.

Although the 'Jacks dropped a 3-5 record after losing twice to Nevada last weekend, they can get back into the thick of things by sweeping a pair from Chico.

Venerable Dennis Filkins and veteran Billy Wilkinson, the nucleus of the hilltoppers' pitching corps, will demonstrate their chucking wizardry when the Wildcats step to the plate.

Jim Bonomini, Paul Damgaard, Kieth Ayala, Denny Alfaro and Gary Owens will handle the infield chores.

Captain Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos, and either Barry Woodhead or Tim Allen will cover the outer garden.

Marshall Falgout, Vern Harris, Tom Patmore, Dick Hanley and Ron Dias make up the rest of the traveling squad.

In last weekend's action, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack put two losses on the Lumbermen's ledger, 3-0 and 11-3.

The opener was a tough one for

righthander Dennis Filkins. He surrendered just three hits and gave up only one earned tally.

Nevada's nine did all of their scoring in the fourth inning on two boots, a single by Bill Wagner, and a two-bagger by Mike Sala.

The Lumberjacks succeeded in getting two runners on with only one out in the second, third and sixth innings but could not produce a run.

Junior Jacks Host CoRsairs

After dropping a 4-3 heartbreaking decision to the Eureka High Loggers Wednesday, April 27, the Junior Jacks close out their season tomorrow as they play host to the College of the Redwoods CoRsairs in a doubleheader starting at noon at College Field.

The Junior Jacks scored first against the Loggers in the second inning on a walk to Warren Simas a balk and a single by Joe Richardson.

The Junior Jacks maintained their 3-2 lead until the seventh inning when Larry Bird stepped to the plate and hit a two-run homer.

I the nightcap, the Wolf Pack demonstrated a potent hitting attack. In the first inning, they sent seven runs flying across the plate, five before usually stable Vern Harris could get a man out and was sent to the showers.

Pitcher Homers

Steve Small and Toy and Earl Nursement doubled in the early outburst when winning pitcher Mike Zupman sent a three-run poke over the right field fence at the 340-foot mark off reliever Tom Patmore.

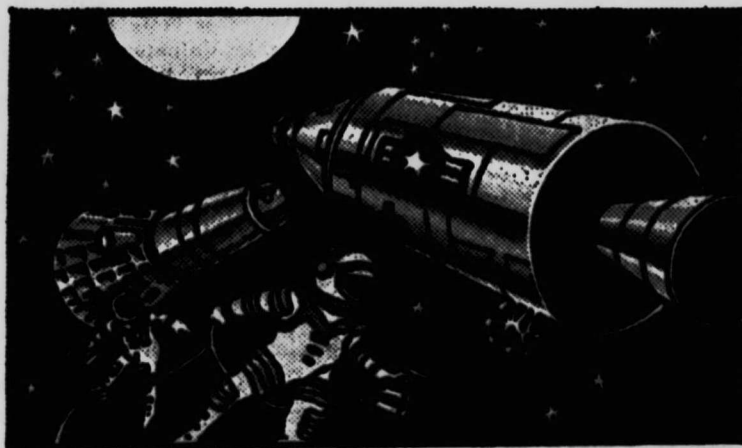
Humboldt broke their scoring famine in the last of the first on Jim Bonomini's single and Billy Wilkinson's double. Nevada added two more runs to their bundle in the fourth and fifth.

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2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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