



# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 24

## Jayne to Offer Opinions on Foreign, Trade Relation

by Joyce Carr

United States foreign policy with emphasis on trade relations and their political consequences will be the topic of the next Faculty Lecture Series presentation held today at 3 p.m. in Founder's Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Edward Jayne, instructor of English, this week's speaker, will approach the topic in liberal perspective attempting to point out the good and bad of current U.S. foreign and trade policies.

Jayne said that he feels that he holds a rather militant view on U.S. trade relations and the policies it employs in its relations with the rest of the world.

### Biggest Issue

Since the only requirement as to topic is that the speaker deliver his lecture as if it were the last time he would have a chance to talk to the students, Jayne said he chose his topic because he feels it to be the most important issue in the United States today.

In his talk he plans to cover the trade relation of the United States, the consequences of U.S. trade relations upon foreign economies, the manipulation of foreign governments by the U.S., and a general discussion of the program at home. Then he plans to discuss U.S. foreign relations in overall perspective as a conclusion.

### U. S. Exploitation

Jayne said that he feels that the United States has often moved into some of the weaker countries, allowing U.S. business firms to exploit the countries, draw their natural resources out, and then withdraw from the country leaving it in poorer shape than when the U.S. first went in.

The United States government not only condones this, he said, but in fact aids in this exploitation by forcing the governments to acquiesce to the demands of United States businessmen.

### Promotes Thought

Jayne is the third speaker in the Faculty Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the Associated Student Body in an effort to promote a closed relationship between students and faculty and increase the interchange of ideas on campus.

## Henry Outlines Speaker Policy After Violation

Recent infractions of college rules governing the appearance of outside speakers on campus prompted an official policy statement this week from ASB President Bob Henry.

Henry said speakers have appeared here in past months without the sanction of the recognized approving authorities. Their lectures were allowed, he said, because sponsoring organizations were not aware of procedural requirements.

In spelling out the current policy, Henry warned that future violations of the rules would be grounds for cancelling a speaking engagement.

The regulation, adopted by the Academic Senate last April, reads: "It is the policy of Humboldt State College to permit outside speakers to appear before general college meetings when such speakers further the educational objectives of the college, and when such speakers are sponsored by campus student organizations, or by official college agencies.

"To implement this policy outside speakers will be registered with the Lecture-Concert Committee (Continued on Page 3)

## National Pickle Day Celebrated at HSC

Today marks National Pickle Day, and so as not to let this occasion slip by, the Student Activities Commission is sponsoring a dance tonight in observance of this occasion, according to SAC dance chairman Jana Gold.

From nine until one the music of the Village Idiots will fill the Campus Activities Center. Admission is 50 cents stag, 75 cents per couple.

Free pickle pins, courtesy of the Heinz company will be given to each student at the dance, and pickles will be served at the refreshment counter.

## Presidential Proclamation

It is fitting and essential to the assigned mission of Humboldt State College and to the needs of our society that a greater awareness about the conservation of our natural resources be inculcated in as many people as possible. Therefore, I do hereby proclaim the week of March 20 through 26, 1966, as Conservation Week.

The wiser use of our God-given and man-nurtured natural resources must pervade every aspect of our planning, developing, and functioning — from the daily actions of individuals to the long-range programs of large corporations and the State and Federal government agencies. Fortunately, there is yet time in regions like our own to so plan for the long-term uses of our natural resources that the greatest benefit for all mankind can be achieved. To this end, let Conservation Week emphasize the best solution for now and for the future.

Cornelius H. Siemens  
President

## Famed Organist Performs Wednesday

by Paula Provolt

Lewis Bruun, noted organist and an alumnus, will perform here with the Humboldt Symphony on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Bruun, who studied for several years under James Mearns, associate professor of music, will play Poulenc's "Organ Concerto in G Minor," accompanied by the orchestra.

### Well Traveled

A native of California, Bruun has concertized extensively on the east and west coasts, and has held numerous church positions, beginning at the age of 15 in Christ Episcopal Church of Eureka. At present he is Organist-Director at Old Presbyterian Church in Newark, New Jersey.

Having been a member of the organ and piano faculty at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, for the past four years, he holds both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from that school. He also attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland, and Humboldt State.

### Latest Concerts

Among recent performances, Bruun last year played the Howard Hanson Organ Concerto with members of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music



LEWIS BRUUN, noted organist from Princeton, New Jersey, and alumnus of Humboldt State, will appear with the Humboldt Symphony in Sequoia Theater on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

in Philadelphia. He also played a whole program of organ concerti with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra receiving a standing ovation.

A series of Russian folk songs transcribed by Liadov will also

be played at the concert, along with "Serenade in C" by Donald Johns, an instructor at Riverside, Romance for Strings by Sibelius and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

## John Cowan, Gray Lodge Manager, to Speak Here

by Ben Spindler

John B. Cowan, wildlife manager in charge of the 6800 Gray Lodge Wildlife Management Area, in the Sacramento Valley, will be guest speaker at the Conservation Week Banquet at the Big 4 tomorrow night.

Besides his management duties at Gray Lodge, Mr. Cowan is also director on the executive council of the California-Nevada Section of the Wildlife Society, a world-wide organization of professional people interested in wildlife.

He has worked on the staff of the California Public Outdoor Recreation Commission as Consultant and Recreation Planner, and as

## Annual Poetry Contest Begins

Rules and deadlines for the Dorothy Fish Kerr annual Poetry Contest were announced today by the English Department.

The contest offers \$200 in prize money. Any student registered at HSC may enter the contest.

A student may submit poems on any subject, of any length, to Mr. Harold Bragen, English Department, 202D, Founders Hall. The deadline for submission is April 30th, 1966. Poems should be typewritten. Winning poems will be published in Toyon, campus literary magazine.

Mrs. Kerr, local poet and friend of the College, sponsors this annual contest. The aim is to stimulate creativity among students through recognition of their excellence.

Winners in last year's contest were Morry Herman, Don Ronk, Eugene Brundin, Julia Timmons and Jim Dodge.

## Speech Honorary to Host Local Schools For Speech Tourney

A speech tournament sponsored by the Phi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society for the local high schools, will be held today and tomorrow on campus.

The first place winners of the tournament will compete in the state-wide high school speech contest slated for Santa Barbara in late April. Student members of HSC's speech department have organized this event and will serve as judges.

This tournament is an annual event with the primary purpose to be a service to the high schools and to young speech students by allowing them, through competition, to further improve their skills," said Ron Young, speech professor. He added that close to 200 students generally participate in this two-day event here.

Those schools invited are: Arcata High, Eureka High, Ferndale High, Hoopa High, McKinleyville High, Del Norte High, St. Bernards High and South Fork High.

## Ad Lib; Audience Request Show By Trumpeter Al Hirt April 27

Al "He's the King" Hirt has signed a contract to appear in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

The contract was signed by Associated Student Body General Manager, Howard Goodwin. Hirt and his sextet will be here for a one-night performance, part of the ASB Guest Artist Series.

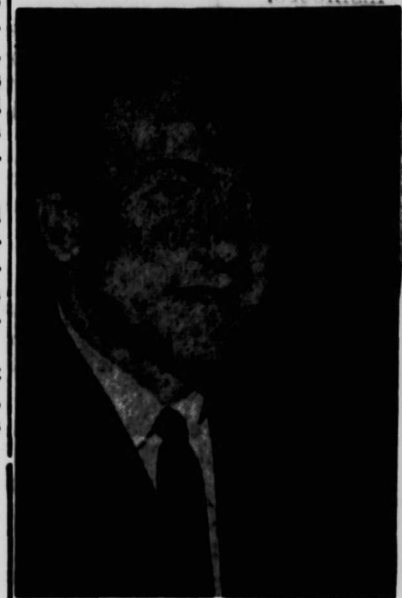
According to Don Rubin, Rallies Commissioner, tickets are not yet available for sale, but should be shortly. Hirt is presently on a college tour and has recently appeared on the Andy Williams Show for national television audiences.

The winner of the Grammy Award for the best performance by an instrumentalist, he was host of CBS Television's "Fanfare" last

Game Biologist and Game Manager with the California Department of Fish and Game. Mr. Cowan received his A.B. in biology from Chico State College, and a Masters degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Gray Lodge wildlife area, which Mr. Cowan manages, is one of the most intensively developed waterfowl marshlands in the nation, providing a wintering area and stopover point for millions of waterfowl using the Pacific Flyway.

The area was a refuge until 1953, at which time hunting was introduced on a managed basis. Now the area is being used for hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, re-



John Cowan  
"... saving America's beauty"

search programs, and as one of the most important bird banding stations on the Pacific Flyway.

Mr. Cowan's presentation, "Saving America's National Beauty", will include a 20 minute film on "Marshlands and Wildlife", which he compiled at Gray Lodge.

The dinner, at which Mr. Cowan will speak, is at 7:30, preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30. The banquet culminates Conservation Week Activities.

Guided tours of the wildlife building, fish hatchery and game pens, which have been given during the past week, will continue today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students who have taken the tour report it is very interesting and informative.

Conservation Week displays are set up in the Library, Administration Building, and the Men's Gym for the benefit of anyone interested. These are designed to expose some of the many facets of game management. Be sure to take them in.

Among his television performances viewed locally is the Ed Sullivan Show, where he has appeared ten times. He has been on the Jack Parr Show, the Perry Como Show and more recently, the Red Skelton Hour.

Rubin said we are very fortunate to have signed Hirt and his sextet and are looking forward to their performance here.

## Hope for Draftables

A couple of developments have recently come about that may take the squeeze off college students who are classified I-A at their draft boards.

Since October last year until last month national draft quotas averaged over 30,000 men monthly. The March quota was reduced from its expected requirement of 32,900 men to 22,400 due to an unexpected upsurge in voluntary enlistments. April's quota is still lower. The lowest in over six months and enlistment figures are highest since the Korean War.

Now that the cold war GI bill has been enacted into law voluntary enlistments should continue to rise relieving some of the pressure on local draft boards permitting more college students to be exempt.

Students who have been debating whether to get the service out of the way or stick it out in college will readily see it is more profitable to take the service first. Many students now in school can wisely volunteer for the draft and come out of a two-year hitch with a substantial part of the rest of their education subsidized.

For the majority of California's male college students who have been denied II-S deferments under new state regulations, deferment testing may be a boon. The system is primarily designed to increase the man-power eligibility by opening up part of the college population to draft call. However, California's present system has already done this but without supplying any definitive guide lines for separating the good student from the bad or the serious from the insincere.

Voluntary selective service type tests and deferment based upon class standing will provide the necessary criteria and more important will eliminate the confusion and insecurity which the greater part of the state's draftable college students now face.

Perhaps in the near future the young Californian can go through school reasonably sure he can finish college without a break before his number is up.

## 'Search' Takes Issue

"The Search" a journal distributed last week by the United Campus Christian Ministry is a refreshing literary cure for two major modern day ills — stereotyping and apathy.

It serves to discount the idea that individuals dedicated to religious philosophies spend their time on their knees and avoiding secular problems for Bible study and hymn singing.

The five page journal, the first of a monthly series, presents the writings of some enlightened students on campus who are genuinely interested in fighting indifference, awakening others to current social problems and the encouragement of personal involvement.

They approach everyday life from their own varying religious points of view but offer secular solutions for secular problems.

They are one group that is interested in life, and each individual's importance in it. They are the lone group on campus that is really making noise about the things that interest and move them.

In tune with the liberal trend in modern protestantism UCCM has put together a journal with a kick; sighting unpleasant truths that demand consideration and action.

In their contributions, Dick Anderson, Bruce Coulter and Earl Eckert, pull no punches and hide behind no pulpits. They are asking us to think and then to act—to get serious about life. They advocate that every man take an active part of the whole of life and to assist in improving upon the good and removing the bad to be found around us if sought.

All in all, "The Search" is informative and thought provoking reading for atheist and theist alike.

## Council Members Survive 'Vicious' Attack by ASB President Henry

by Ken Bryant

Legislative Council members barely flinched Tuesday following a half-hearted assault from ASB President Bob Henry who charged certain reps with "not carrying their own weight."

Wielding his blunted axe with obvious uncertainty, Henry picked six councilmen for the chopping block and then pardoned them as he swung. In nearly every case, Henry's expression of disappointment in the member's performance only preceded qualifying excuses like "of course, he's been pretty busy", or "she's new to council."

Targets for the attack, Reps-at-Large Brian Konnersman, Lynn LaRoche, Terry Marquette, Suzi Winters, Marcia Matson and Pat Newman listened politely to Hen-

ry's outburst, and then, with no vocal response, centered their attention on the Treasurer's report.

As the last item before adjournment, Konnersman defended his performance and countered the accusations, saying Henry handled the problem poorly in not discussing the situation with each individual before the meeting.

Jack Sheridan, ASB Vice-President, said after the meeting that he disagreed with Henry's attack on at least two of the members. He said Marquette and Winters were doing "damn good jobs" and the charges were unwarranted. He added that the charges did not reflect the attitude of the Student Executive Cabinet as Henry had said.

## Extro-Spection

## The Search for an Ear

by Jim Dodge

Student Council meets on Tuesday. "Mr. Chairman, a point of order." The chair recognizes . . . what? That Student Council is a playpen government? That a contrivance of human wisdom is meaningless when there is no outlet for the results of wisdom? That Student Council is a minor stone in the Administrative mill, a mill that breaks student's instead of refining them? Does the chair recognize that Student Government is meaningless, a grotesque parody of the democratic ideal?

If you disagree with this analysis, consider these facts: Student Council can not spend a penny of Student Fees without the College President approving the budget; student's do not participate in any policy making body, nor are they consulted on college policy — with a few gratuitous exceptions; and resolutions passed by Student

Council or CSCSPA mean nothing to the Board of Trustees or the Chancellor's office — resolutions are empty, hollow gestures when the Administration refuses to acknowledge them. Students, in short, have no power. Students have no voice in determining the content and context of their education, an education crucial to their futures. But they could.

The rights resolution — concerning the rights of free speech, consultation, and advocacy — recently passed by Student Council was an admirable beginning in the fight for a student voice. Of course, the resolution is meaningless as far as immediate gains are concerned. However, the rights resolution is a premise of power; it is a platform from which the student voice may be heard. It is not, as some students feared, a manifesto for revolution; it is simply a statement of student rights as construed by members of Student Council, the

electd representative of the Associated Students.

Those critics who simultaneously chide Student Council for being a playpen government and blast them for passing the Rights Resolution, are denying Student Council the remedy for their infliction: responsible power.

And those Administrators who declared the Rights Resolution a punitive measure would do well to ask themselves what they are being punished for, and why.

The Constitution of the Associated Students begins; "We, the Students, have rights to be protected and opinions to be expressed. . . ." Student Council has named the rights of students that are to be protected. Now, since students have opinions, it only remains to find — or forge — an ear responsive to those opinions, an ear that will listen and act on our considered needs. After all, it is our education and future. Isn't it?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Mary's Lamb And Editorializing

Editor:

The Lumberjack of Mar. 11 (Re: "Why Dissent on Freedom?") brought to me recollection of a game we used to endure in the second grade — "the whispering game." The game entailed the repetitious recital of a sentence, neighbor to neighbor, to illustrate the lack of efficient dictation and interpretation among six-year-olds. What was originally "Mary Had a Little Lamb," could be altered to the tune of "May we have a widow, Sam?" or "That girl's got a goat!"

Admittedly, I don't recall seeing a six-year-old at the Legislative Council meeting of March 8 but there must have been one, for his comments appeared in the Lumberjack, in the editorial of dispute. I would like to jump back one step in this reporter's "whispering game" in order that the student body might know that:

1) I clearly stated under discussion of the motion to pass the "Students Rights Resolution," that the proposition had been made only seven days previously, and that most on-campus clubs meet but once every two weeks. Such was the case for the clubs assigned to me by the Legislative Council, Conservation Unlimited. In the seven days past, I had formulated a definite opinion on the subject, and I let it be known that I personally was all for it, in its final form—but what about the 120 students whose opinion I'm supposed to voice?

2) Calling the Forestry Club indifferent was the most ignorant statement ever to appear in the Lumberjack. Mr. Torgeson (lobbyist to Council, from the "uninterested" Foresters) asserted that the wording problem (i.e. "Picketing") was the main block for his club. He also affirmed that they wanted more time—that rushing wasn't in good taste. Agreed!

3) The use of the word "stagnant" in regard to the Forestry Club, TKE's Business Club, and the IK's, must have taken brilliant insight and conception . . . maybe you could find time to read your own publications.

4) It was implied that I wasn't fulfilling my duties as representative-at-large. I believe that the ASB elected me a REPRESENTATIVE, not merely as some goose to sit each Tuesday at a long table, to honk out my opinion, unaffected by the constituency I represent.

If there exists a single member of the legislative council or stu-

dent body who finds me possessing a "non-chalant mind" and a "weak voice," or feels that I am not meeting the obligations of my office then I most graciously encourage him to initiate recall measures immediately — for it is all news to me. If there is no room on Council for a conservative, I don't belong there. If there is insufficient space in the council meeting room for a Lumberjack reporter that can demonstrate college-level journalistic accuracy, then let me be the one to donate one chair to HSC—for the benefit of clarity to a misinformed student body, and for the dignity of the representatives they elected.

Gary A. Morse  
Representative-at-Large

### Prefer The Personal Touch

What the present cafeteria lacks is a coldly impersonal and clinical approach.

Recent complaints by certain anonymous hairbrains of the cafeteria and its service pointed this out most clearly. They completely ignored the most important quality our cafeteria and its present management and personnel have to offer—their interest in the students and their sensitivity to the individual tastes and needs.

A comparison of cafeterias in schools throughout the state finds that Humboldt's is ranked on the highest level in service and in the quality of the food served. The personal touch of the management in its desire to go above and beyond what is required is shown every time it makes that extra effort for the campus and specific student organizations.

These contributions include serving coffee and cookies at registration and other special occasions, cooperation in the preparation of banquets for different purposes and organizations and a constant willingness to make the cafeteria's facilities available to the students and college staff as needed.

Further sensitivity and desire to serve the student is shown in the management's request that students serve on the cafeteria planning committee. Critics may note that the cafeteria maintains a suggestion box for the comments of

any interested persons and special attention is given to all suggestions made.

In short, the cafeteria staff goes out of its way to serve this campus and to promote as nearly as possible a pleasing, family atmosphere. It is understandably difficult to mother over 3000 people every day but the efforts of the cafeteria staff to do so are admirable, therefore we submit that constructive suggestions are always welcome but pointless criticisms are completely uncalled for.

Abby Abinanti  
Ken Burns

### Channing Strikes Back

In reply to the letter of March 4 by Mr. Hollingsworth, President of the Two Percent Club, we, the members of the Channing Club, feel that his statements about our organization are untrue, ill-founded and unsupported by fact. To add coals to our already raging fire of indignation, Mr. Hollingsworth, in an effort to clarify his statement past, states in his March 4 letter that the Channing Club Creates "civil turmoil, thereby adding to the communist conspiracy, rather than solving the mutual problems that confront our nation today."

We demand that he state when, where, and how we have created "civil turmoil" and prove conclusively with documented evidence, that we have been "aiding the communist conspiracy" with the "civil turmoil" we have allegedly created. As for "solving the mutual problems that confront our nation today" we feel that our organization has done a great deal to promote thought about and understanding of the situations influencing the world and our country at this time. A number of topics of national concern have been discussed openly and freely at past meetings of our organization.

Finally, we demand that Mr. Hollingsworth, as spokesman for the Two Percent Club, cease and desist from his scandalous attempts to place the Channing Club and its members under a Red cloak without a shred of evidence supporting his accusations.

Roy Swartout,

## QUOTES TO PONDER

"If we silence an opinion, for all we know we may be silencing the truth. Even a wrong opinion may contain a grain of truth that helps us find the whole truth. Even if the commonly held opinion is the whole truth, that opinion will not be held on rational grounds until it has been tested and defended. Unless a commonly held opinion is challenged from time to time it loses its vitality and its effect."

—John Stuart Mill



WITH THE LASER APPARATUS carefully mounted on top of a 12 inch reflecting telescope students John Rea, Monte Waite, William Newton, Bruce Chetty, Dean Hodges and Ralph Rieke gather around to inspect their equipment before beginning new experiments. Hodges built the laser for experimental and instructional purposes for physics students.

(Photo by Peggi Andrews)

## Laser Beam Studied by Physics Students

Paralleling the Wright brothers' airplane, Marconi's wireless and other milestone inventions of the past, the laser beam promises to open up many new horizons in scientific discovery.

Three dimensional motion pictures projected on space, wireless voice communication transmitted on a light beam and zap guns are more than figments of a science fiction novelist's imagination.

### Great Potential

These and many other future scientific advances are potential realities through the principles of the laser beam now under study by physics students here.

Dean Hodges, physics major and teaching assistant in optics, is designer and co-builders of the laser used here for instruction and experimentation. He said that science has already reproduced images in three-dimensional form and transmitted intelligible sound communication with the laser beam.

**Experimentation Planned**  
With the laser built by Hodges and Mr. Robert Ensminger, technician for the physics department, physics students plan to reproduce these experiments and others such as measuring the speed of light and studying the principles of diffraction and interference of light waves.

Though study in the principles of laser beam have been going on since 1954 the first working model was constructed only six years ago, said Hodges.

### Coherent Light

The laser utilizes normal power sources to produce a beam of light which is "coherent," it does not spread out as light from a normal source but emits a highly concentrated beam of light which remains in a beam and defuses only slightly in relation to that from familiar light sources.

The laser beam is so powerful that it can weld tough metals and cut through steel and diamonds, yet the laser may one day be used to weld a detached retina to the human eye.

### First Try Successful

The instrument on campus, valued at nearly \$4,000, was used last month in an initial experiment to test the beam's effectiveness between here and the Eureka courthouse—a distance of about six miles as the beam travels.

The laser was mounted onto a 12-inch reflecting telescope and a beam of red light directed at the

courthouse where a corner cube mirror reflected the light back to the source. The telescope is used to aim the beam at the reflecting device.

Now under construction to be used in future experiments is a modulator that will receive electrical impulses in the form of sounds which have been interposed on the laser signal and decode them as they return from the reflector.

The effect will be sound carried on a light beam. Some diffusion is expected but through the use of special equipment the impulses can be amplified up to a billion times to make up for the loss to the signal over the distance transmitted.

## Quintets Present Chamber Music

A program of chamber music will be presented on Sunday evening, March 27 at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium in the Music Building.

According to Professor Floyd Glende, selections for the evening will be two quintets, "Quintet in C" by Mozart and Dvorak's "Quintet in G."

The first quintet, Glende said, is an arrangement for the "normal" grouping of instruments, two violins, two violas and one cello; Mrs. Marianne Pinches and Miss Julie Fulkerson will play violins, with Glende and Mrs. Esther Thompson on violas and Mrs. Jean Fulkerson on the cello.

The second arrangement will include two violins, one viola, one cello and one bass, with Mrs. Pinches and Glende on violins, Mrs. Thompson on the viola, Mrs. Fulkerson on the cello and Dan Gurnee playing the bass.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

## Begin Processing Vets for GI Bill

Cold War Veterans who plan to attend Summer Session or Fall Semester under the new G.I. Bill are requested to bring their DD 214 and Discharges to the Humboldt County Veterans Service as soon as possible, said Ervin C. Renner, Humboldt County Veterans Service Officer.

Regulations and applications for education under the new bill have not been received by this office, he said; however, our office can start preliminary processing of files now.

The Humboldt County Veterans Service Office is located in the County Courthouse, Room 107, Eureka, California. The phone is 443-7555, Extension 201.

## NOTICE!

Letters of invitation are now available to be sent home to mothers for Mother's Day. They can be picked up at Miss Kate Buchanan's office in the administration building or on the Activity Advisor Scotty Reed's office in the C.A.C.

## Thailand Orphans Assisted by IK's

Members of Intercollegiate Knights have organized a "Thailand Chain Gang" as their latest service project.

Beginning Monday, March 21 the campus service club plans to offer a work detail of eight members for one eight hour day to someone who donates a dollar or more to their current undertaking, the Ave Marie orphanage in Thailand.

The club took on the project at the suggestion of Air Force Lt. Jack Moore, former IK and ASB president, now stationed in Thailand, who wrote his alma mater about the plight of the orphanage, saying that the mortality rate was around 80 per cent due to malnutrition.

The club will receive donations for the next two weeks before announcing the recipient of their 8-man chain gang's labors.



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## Henry . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tee. The determination of the appropriateness and relevance of the speaker's topic shall be primarily the responsibility of the sponsoring group. The Lecture - Concert Committee may refuse to schedule an outside speaker for reasons of policy. The sponsoring group may appeal the refusal to the president of the college or to the Academic Senate who shall make a recommendation to the president of the college on whether the appeal should be sustained or reversed."

Henry said the speaker policy was approved by President Siemens shortly after its adoption by the Senate.

ARCATA FILM FESTIVAL

THIS SUNDAY

### "Woman Of The Dunes"

(Sensational)

Continuous from 4 p.m.

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# HUMBOLDT OBSERVES

## Forestry's Future

W. F. Murison  
Assistant Professor of Forestry

Forestry as an applied science in America began in an aura of scarcity. The fear was prevalent that we, as a nation, were running out of wood; we felt impelled to do something before we faced a critical shortage. The first foresters were part of that dedicated band of people who saw it as their singular role and special duty to put a stop to the lavish exploitation of the nation's natural resources. They called themselves conservationists.

Increasingly, the profession flourished. The ranks swelled. The Forest Service as an arm of Government performed and continues to perform in a meritorious manner. As the custodian of millions of acres of the public domain, it discharges a wide range of responsibilities that society lays upon it: to guard the watersheds, oversee the cutting of the timber, protect the forests from wild fires and provide for the recreational needs of the public are only some of its duties.

Although it arrived somewhat late on the scene, industry too has learned to value and to use the skills of the forester. The disappearing old growth timber, the necessity for intensive rather than extensive management practices and the crippling power of interest, have all contributed to a need for managerial efficiency that the forester fortunately has been able to meet.

There are certain aspects of reality that we have not faced up to and until we do, our chances of being highly valued as a profession can be great. First and foremost, it seems to me, we have to admit that wood in America is no longer a scarce commodity. Locally and with regard to certain species, we have deficiencies in available supply but we are likely to seek a technological rather than a silvicultural solution to these problems simply because it takes less time and costs less money.

Foresters have to admit that our primary concern as a profession is man and not trees. We should serve society by manipulating the forest for human purposes, to meet human needs that are widely divergent now and likely to become more so in the future.

If we are to maintain wood as a competitive commodity among men, we have to know more than we now know about how it grows. We still don't know enough about trees as organisms, their individual and group characteristics still elude us as do many of the chemical and physical properties of the wood that they produce. In this changing climate we have to recognize that we have not kept abreast of the proliferating frontiers of knowledge outside the area of our professional concern.

We have to admit that trees are variously valuable as assets; they are the source of boards, ships, shade, delight, forage and a color that is usually green. They have both qualitative and quantitative benefits for society.

We have to have a stronger ecological bias. We have to recognize that the tree is only a part of a larger biological-geological system, that to manipulate trees as a crop we have to know more about the interrelationships between site and growth, between local climate and local composition of the forest, between pleasure and the variety of the forested landscape.

and quick response to human need.

We have a rich local heritage in this field; we have many functional assets. We must not renege upon them or devalue our own contribution by becoming stereotyped and run-of-the mill in our actions or responses to challenge and change. We are not bound by custom, code, or acceptable doctrine. We can innovate, be experimental, try this, try that — so what if we fail once in a while, we will keep ourselves from becoming doctrinaire that way.

I am encouraged by the concatenation of right circumstances that exists here at HSC, by the unique regional setting of the College, by the calibre of the supporting staff, and the increasingly high competency shown by students.

To do less than our best with what we have and are is not thinkable.

## John H. Lewis Founder of No. 1 Wildlife School

by Ken Dunning

John H. Lewis came to Humboldt State College in the fall of 1946 as the school's first wildlife professor.

He soon established the foundations for the present Division of Natural Resources, which today includes the largest enrollment of fisheries and wildlife students and one of the largest forestry departments of any college or university in the United States or Canada.

One of the many things accomplished by John Lewis was to organize Conservation Unlimited. Today CU is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus.

In September of 1949, Humboldt lost the dynamic services of John Lewis when he was killed in an automobile accident while returning from one of his many speaking engagements.

In the fall of 1955, after 4 years of planning and work, the John Lewis Memorial was established. Due to progress, however, the Memorial had to be removed from its original site where the cafeteria now stands.

After several years of storage, the Memorial was moved in 1963 to its present location just above the Wildlife Building. Today it is one of the most natural looking and beautiful spots on campus.

Much work has been done to develop the Memorial and much more work will be needed in the future. Conservation Unlimited has proposed projects designed to improve the appearance of the Memorial while still retaining the area's natural beauty.

On Sunday, March 13, several members of Conservation Unlimited spent part of the day planting shrubs around the Memorial. Later in the year, another project will be scheduled to complete the planting.

This Conservation Week supplement is devoted to the activities of the Conservation Unlimited club, the Forestry Club and the Division of Natural Resources in the field of conservation.

Editor — Ben Spindler  
Contributors — Dorothy Shally, Carol Sharp, Gene Andreuccetti, Mr. Gary Donart, Ken Dunning, Bill Franklin Sal Gelardi, Dean Greenberg, Dr. Stanley W. Harris, Dr. William F. Murison and Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour.

## Humboldt Marks Sixteenth Annual Observance of Conservation Week

This week Humboldt State College marks its sixteenth annual observance of Conservation Week.

Conservation Week was first established in 1950 by the Conservation Unlimited club to acquaint the college and the community with the wise use of the nation's natural resources.

HSC initiated the first training in fisheries and wildlife management among the higher education institutions of California.

Beginning as a two-year terminal course to fill a need in position of a sub-professional nature within public agencies, the first programs at HSC were begun in 1939 under the direction of Dr. William M. Lanphere, currently Chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences.

From this beginning the program was expanded to the present curriculums in the Division of Natural Resources.

They lead to B.S. degrees in fisheries, game management, forestry management, natural resources, and oceanography. M.S. degrees are now offered in game management, forestry management and watershed management. Plans are being made to expand the curriculums to include range management and soils programs.

Conservation Week, held each spring, emphasizes the importance of our natural resources and gives the campus an idea of what is being done in the natural resources division.

Forestry Club joins with OU to present informative programs on conservation by placing various displays on campus, conducting tours and generally distributing information to the student body and surrounding communities on conservation activities which originate on campus.

## Local Wildlife Society Chapter Promotes National Conservation

by Brent Mitchell

In the early 1930's when game management had its beginning, there were few men trained for wildlife management programs, and there was only a scattering of wildlife courses, as such, taught in the universities and colleges.

At the first North American Wildlife Conference held in 1936 in Washington, D.C., a group of persons interested in wildlife formed the Society of Wildlife Specialists—from this group The Wildlife Society was founded in 1937, with Rudolph Bennitt as the first president.

The Wildlife Society is a specialized international, professional, non-profit organization whose member's interests encompass every conceivable specialty involving wildlife and the broad fields of ecology and resources management.

The Wildlife Society has three principal objectives: (1) to establish and maintain the highest possible professional standards; (2) and management along sound biological lines; and (3) to disseminate publications to effect these ends.

nate publications to effect these ends.

The Humboldt Chapter of The Wildlife Society was formed on November 4, 1964, by forty-one students, professors and other professionally oriented conservationists in Humboldt County.

The purposes of the Humboldt Chapter are to further the objectives of The Wildlife Society in Humboldt County, to improve the contact and understanding between professional workers in Humboldt County, to express opinions and make suggestions to The Wildlife Society for the action of that organization, to help obtain speakers and other services within the status of The Wildlife Society might be beneficial, and to increase the membership and interest in The Wildlife Society.

Their next meeting of interest will be the annual spring meeting held on May 7, 1966, here at Humboldt State College.

The guest speaker at the spring banquet will be Mr. Ben Glading, Chief of the Game Management division of the California Fish and Game Department.

## Wild Pigeons to be Trapped and Banded on Campus

by Dr. Stanley W. Harris  
Associate Professor of  
Game Management

This spring game management students will be participating in a continuation of what is surely one of the most unique on-campus projects to be conducted anywhere in the U. S.

Starting in late March or early April, wild band-tailed pigeons will begin to visit the game pens on the grounds of the Wildlife Building. They are attracted to the pens by food which is provided for the various captive birds and by approximately 20 captive band-tailed pigeons which are held for the purpose of acting as decoys.

Rare Success  
It was in the spring of 1962 that wild pigeons first began to be at-

tracted to the pens and in that same spring, we began to develop methods of trapping the wild pigeons right on campus. During the first year, we successfully trapped, banded, and released over 400 wild pigeons.

In 1963 and 1964, we trapped between 300 and 400 each year and in 1965 we banded a record 769 birds plus recapturing over 80 birds that had been banded here in the previous three years.

Project Gains Acclaim  
The band-tailed pigeon is found only in a few western mountainous areas and has not often been studied by scientists because of the difficulty of working with them. The only other significant banding to be accomplished on this species has been in Oregon. Because of its

uniqueness, our project is attracting attention in the wildlife profession.

In February, we were asked to give a progress report at the meeting of the Technical Committee of the Pacific Flyway Council. Some of our earlier data on weights have recently been published in the Journal of Wildlife Management by two of the former students who worked on the project in 1963 and 1964 and by two of the staff.

Improve Methods  
We have steadily improved the efficiency of the trapping operation over the past three years to the point where we may handle as many as 100 birds in a single day in late May or early June.

Our main trap now consists of one of the regulation pens which

can drop down through holes to the bait inside the pen, but then they cannot find their way out again.

Study Intensive  
Students working on special projects remove the birds from the pen, examine them to determine the sex and age, the condition of the molt, their weight, and they are then banded and released.

A banding office in Laurel, Maryland, Patuxent Refuge, sends out reports on the recovery of any banded bird to the person that sent in the band, to the person who banded the bird, and to the state game departments of the states where the bird was banded and recovered.

Varied Data Sought  
A practical list of the questions concerning the life of a bird that

might be answered by banding would include such things as how long do they live; what are the major factors of mortality; where do they spend their winters; where do they nest; what are the times, routes, and speed of migration; what is the minimum age of breeding; how precisely do individuals "home" to given localities year after year; what percentage of the population dies in a given year; do adults have higher survival than young birds; do both sexes incubate the eggs and care for the young; what are the local movements of a population during various parts of the year; and so on.

To date, we have received approximately 45 recoveries from outside of our local area on pigeons that were banded here.

# " . . . To Save and Defend from Waste

# CONSERVATION WEEK



SCENES LIKE THIS immobilized Roosevelt Elk "darted" by graduate student Bill Franklin are typical in Big Lagoon and Prairie Creek State Park areas. This is part of a tagging program from which a number of graduate students hope to earn masters degrees.

## Remnant Herd of Roosevelt Elk Affords Opportunity for Unique Wildlife Study

by Bill Franklin

The Roosevelt elk that inhabit Humboldt County are concentrated in the Big Lagoon region and Prairie Creek Redwood State Park and its adjacent areas. These two populations represent the small remnant of Roosevelt elk that once ranged along the California coastal forest in large numbers from the San Francisco Bay to the Oregon border.

To further our understanding toward successful management, an interagency agreement was made in 1964 between the California Department of Fish and Game, California Department of Parks and Recreation and Humboldt State College. A tagging program was to be carried out by HSC game management graduates to provide a means for individual and herd identification.

Since the initiation of this project, nearly 125 elk have been marked with metal earring-like tags. The animals are captured by a relatively new technique called darting. This method now enables wildlife biologists to capture, tag and release free ranging big game animals. A projectile syringe, referred

to as a dart, carries the immobilizing drug shot from a pressurized carbon dioxide Cap-Chur-Gun. The drug, succinylcholine chloride, achieves its paralytic effect by preventing contraction of the animal's leg muscles.

The latent period between drug injection and immobilization is usually less than ten minutes; the animal remains down for 20 to 40 minutes. Since the drug acts on the peripheral and not the central nervous system, the immobilized animal is conscious and in full possession of its senses. To avoid unnecessary stress, the animal is therefore blindfolded and handling and noise are kept to a minimum.

The tags clipped into the ears have been colored to allow for individual identification at a distance of up to 100 yards. Tag base color represents the animal's herd. Each tag also has a colored symbol painted upon it. On a clear day with binoculars an observer might read such tags as Black Crescent, Red Star, Blue B and Red C.

Bill Franklin and Mike Dole, presently working with the herds, top a long list of graduate students who have obtained their masters

degree by working with these Elk. The results of these thesis, which have been conducted for the past 15 years, are presently being compiled to be published as a Wildlife Monograph.

The information gained by this tagging program will have its greatest value over an extended period of time. Already we have learned that the elk herds in the park area, such as the Boyes Prairie and Gold Bluffs Beach herds, are distinct aggregations, each with their own home ranges. Additional information on movements, herd stability, composition and social behavior has been obtained to help the State Park and Fish and Game Departments successfully manage the Roosevelt elk for its esthetic and recreational value.

## CU Instructs Community, HSC Campus

by Gene Andreucetti

Of the many activities which are carried on by Conservation Unlimited one stands out from the rest as being the most rewarding and satisfying to the club members, as well as contributing to the good will of our college.

This one activity is the Conservation Education program on campus and in the local community. Each year some 800 to 1000 persons are contacted through this endeavor, and each year the number continues to grow.

In their education program, CUers attempt to inform the general public of the basic principles of natural resource conservation. The particular aim is to stimulate an appreciation for the various values of wildlife.

Usually, CU is requested to provide a program for schools, church groups, or sportsmen's organizations. Frequently there are requests by Scout, Campfire, or by school groups to visit the game pens and the fish hatchery on campus.



THE ACTIVITY OF REPLANTING and general sprucing up goes on just behind the wildlife building where Conservation Unlimited club members have been doing extensive renovating of the John H. Lewis Memorial this semester.

(Photo by John Revill)

## Mad River Shorebird Tagging Program Initiated by Students

For the last six months a shorebird tagging program has been carried out on Mad River Slough by Fred Zeillemaker and Dean Greenberg.

Purpose of the program is to develop techniques for capturing shorebirds and to gather data on local movements and migrational habits.

To date, only one method of capture has been attempted, meeting with moderate success. Nylon netting is strung between poles on the mud flats where the birds are feeding. The nets are very light, and nearly invisible — an entire 30 foot net weighs just a few ounces, hence the term "mist nets."

When the birds congregate on the feeding grounds they become entangled in the extremely fine nets, then are removed, tagged, and released. Information as to species, band number, time, and place of capture is then sent to the

United States Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., for central filing.

The size and color of the nets has been varied to determine which colors and mesh sizes are best for different conditions. As would be expected, netting is most productive when the nets blend in with the surroundings.

So far, over 400 shorebirds, mostly sandpipers, have been banded in this fashion.

At the present time a wire walk-in funnel trap is being constructed for use primarily on sandy beaches. This trap will have long "V" shaped arms leading to a wire box. A short funnel will lead from the edge of the box to the center and then open into the trap.

This type of shorebird trap is expected to be effective on beaches where the exposed tidal area can be covered by the "V" shaped arms.

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# CONSERVATION WEEK

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## KHSC Presents . . . SEQUOIA CONCERT

**Monday, March 21—**  
8:00 Rachmaninoff - Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini  
8:20 Chopin - Funeral March Sonata  
8:46 Beethoven - Symphony No. 9

**Tuesday, March 22—**  
8:00 DIRECTIONS 20: "Vocal Music"

**Wednesday, March 23—**  
8:00 Brahms - Piona Quartet  
8:45 Bach - Suite for Orchestra No. 3  
9:06 Rimsky-Korsakov - Le Coq d'Or Suite  
9:33 Grieg - Norwegian Dances 1-4

**Thursday, March 24—**

8:00 Chauson - Poeme  
8:27 Beethoven - Waldstein Sonata  
8:52 Mendelssohn - Scotch Symphony  
9:28 Handel - Water Music Suite  
9:44 Sibelius - Finlandia

**Friday, March 25—**  
8:00 CINCINNATI MUSIC FESTIVAL

## FCC Testing For Radio-TV Students Held

A field engineer of the Federal Communications Commission will be giving tests for the 3rd class Telephone Operator License with Broadcasting Endorsement to 19 radio and TV students on March 29th.

William Sheen of the FCC is coming as a result of a request to Washington, D.C., for a qualified tester to come to the campus.

Previously anyone interested in taking the test, according to William White, advisor to the radio stations, was required to go to San Francisco. The fact that Sheen is coming here is due to the increased size of the radio-TV department and the number of students who are applying for the test.

Qualified members of the community are also invited to take the test which will be given in the Studio Theatre at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29. Persons desiring to take the test must contact White prior to the test date to pay a \$3.00 fee. They must also fill out the required forms.

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## IK Pledge Class Hard at Work

Members of Intercollegiate Knights, campus service club, have been donating two hours per man per week for yard work, maintenance and routine clerical work at Trinity hospital in Arcata.

This spring the organization has taken on an additional project, helping to paint and repair buildings in the Arcata Community Park. Recently both projects were boosted by 40 man-hours per week when the IK's initiated a new spring pledge class of 20 men.

To become a page the student must be invited by an active member of IK. To be eligible he must have attended Humboldt State for at least one full semester and have maintained a minimum of a "C" grade average.

During their page period, the pledges not only take part in service projects of the club as a whole, but must initiate at least one of their own in addition to traditional page duties of cleaning the fountain in Founders Hall courtyard and shining the brass college emblems embedded in walkways in front of the College Commons. This latter job is done once a day, rain or shine, throughout the semester.

## Frosh Camp Planners Selected; Counselor Sign-Ups Being Taken

by Georgette Telford

Terry Marquette, junior Political Science major from Donner Lake, California, has been named 1966 Student Director of Frosh Camp according to Dr. Nedd Girard, faculty Frosh Camp advisor.

Marquette's past activities include Sophomore class president, Junior class president, Casino Night Chairman—'65, Homecoming Parade Chairman—'65 and Frosh Camp Counselor—'65.

Assisting Marquette on the Steering Committee will be last year's Student Director, Dave Viale.

Viale, junior accounting major from Eureka, has been a rep-at-large on student council, member of Dad's Day Committee and past Frosh Camp Counselor.

Third member of the Steering Committee is Georgette Telford, sophomore History major from Eureka.

Her activities include SAC-'64, Sno-Ball—'65, Sempervirens—'65, Frosh Camp Counselor—'65 and Mother's Day Committee—'66.

The Steering Committee is now formulating plans for the 1966 Frosh Camp. Those interested in working as Frosh Camp Counselors sign up now in the Counseling Center with Mrs. Mary Ross in room 215.

## Elementary Students Visit Radio Station

A group of 7th and 8th grade students from McKinleyville were the guests of the Radio-Television Department March 18, according to Dr. Dale Anderson, professor of speech, radio-television.

The 14 students were shown the radio and television facilities by students of Speech 111 and Speech 119. Lecture on the equipment was given by Mr. Del Hannon, KHSC chief engineer.

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## FORUM:

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

## Plan For World Peace

by Ted Truby

I don't want to die in Vietnam.

Like a good many statements, this one needs to be qualified. The problem is that it is hard to qualify. Hell, I don't want to die anywhere.

The war in Vietnam is a senseless waste of lives and money. True. So was every other war that has ever been fought. Thus the only sensible answer to the problem is: We won't fight any more wars.

I have discovered the answer. Reward my brilliance with the proper cheers - - - and, of course, give me President Johnson's unlisted phone number so I can let him in on the revelation.

"If I could talk to the President, this is what I would tell him. 'Hello, Lyndon. Yes, well you don't know me but I can help you. You see, Lyndon, I have the answer to the Vietnam problem.'"

Then I would disclose my great idea. "Lyndon," I would say, "listen, pal, I'm a college student and, being up to date on all of the latest happenings in the world I'd like to tell you what's wrong with your policy in Vietnam."

I figure this would gain his attention so I could really lower the boom. "Listen, Lyndon, this war is absolutely ridiculous. All wars are. Why the hell don't we quit having wars?"

By this time the President would be hanging on each word. He wants to know how to end the war, too, doesn't he? After all, he is the President. "Well, the first thing you should do is drop your massive peace-trip policy. This is a waste of time and money. All we have to do is just quit fighting."

"Now don't get me wrong, Lyndon. I'm not a coward at all. It's just that now an intelligent college student like myself has decided that wars are unnecessary - - - we can explain this to the enemy and everything will be all right again."

This is when the President would try and tell me it would look like we were backing down, or that we cannot let South Vietnam fall, or that fighting to stop the spread of communism is necessary. Lyndon is a fine fellow but he worries too much about little things. I would be ready for him.

"Take it from me, Lyndon. These are minor problems. You have to look at them one at a time. First of all we would save more face by pulling out than by staying in Vietnam. I can see it all now. The peoples of the entire world would recognize our brilliance (they don't want to get killed either). They would applaud the move. The first step toward a bloodless world would be taken. You understand, don't you, Lyndon?"

Well, I can't see how he could possibly argue with an education-oriented point like that. "As for letting Vietnam fall, Lyndon, I can't see where it would hurt too much. Communism could not spread far anyway. The falling dominoes theory is at least forty years old. I'm surprised you didn't realize your policy is outdated."

By this time the President would be all ears. "Continue, continue," he would say. And I would say, "By the way, the people of South Vietnam could be used as an example for the entire world. Once we pulled out and the communists took complete control, the other small nations of the world would see how South Vietnam would deteriorate and they would not make the mistake of allowing communist infiltrators to brain wash them."

This would make sense, and the President would ask for my complete world peace plan - - - starting with the exact measures to be taken in Vietnam.

"All right, Lyndon, here it is. The first step is to completely stop bombing North Vietnam. This would assure the communists that our intentions are good. Then we would announce that we are pulling out of Vietnam. We would, of course, make it clear that we were doing this because we are basically humanitarians. They would understand. We just do not want to see any more bloodshed. It isn't that we are backing away from a fight."

The President would understand and I would get on to my master plan — the plan to end all war on earth. "Hey, Lyndon, listen to this brilliant scheme," I would say. "We could start by calling in every draft card in the country. Then we could burn them all in one massive 'peace fire' on the White House lawn as a symbol of our peaceful intentions."

I can almost hear the President's heart thumping in anticipation of my next wonderful statement. "Lyndon, the whole world would take note of that fire and we could bring home all of our overseas forces to convince the world that peace is the only answer."

Before the President could clap his hands blissfully, I would tell him my final two points. "After that, Lyndon, we could simply point out how well our plan worked in Vietnam and any future crisis would be avoided. Everyone would rejoice with peaceful good will. As a final convincer, we could switch the nation's capital from Washington, D.C., to the campus of the University of California at Berkeley."

"Are you still listening, Lyndon?"

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# Wagner Lauded for Direction Of Chamber Singers, Choir

by Jim Linn

A marvelous job Dr. Wagner! Sunday's concert featuring the HSC Chamber Singers and choir was a masterpiece in musical presentation. Nothing would be more impressive musically than to see such a fine, well-rounded program, all in one evening.

It is certainly with a great deal of respect that the audience viewed one of the best performances by the newly titled "Chamber Singers." Although all sections of this well-balanced group sang in superb fashion, special recognition, with due respect to the rest of the singers, must go to the tenors. Traditionally, the tenor section of most Humboldt choirs has been a trifle weak. Contrary to this tradition, the four gentlemen of the tenor section held their own, and then some, as they came through with smooth tenor solos time and time again, at the same time providing a desirable floating quality in the group harmony.

The program was divided conveniently into two sections: the first devoted to the Chamber Singers, and the last to selections from the musical "Sondelis."

The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Wagner, sang everything from Sixteenth Century Madrigals to a parody on tobacco, "Tobacco's But An Indian

Weed." The latter was done solely by the male section while the females contributed a lovely Scottish rhyme written by Wagner entitled "Cradle Song." The group finished with a selection in cantata from Johannes Brahms, effectively done with a piano duet accompaniment.

Selections from "Sondelis" gave an excellent preview into the little village in the mountains (Sondelis) waiting to come alive when it debuts April 22 in Sequoia Theatre. Bill Roberts, playing the part of Ira sang "Profit is the Thing" in what appeared to be a perfectly cast part. Roberts held a captive audience as he sang in superb Broadway fashion. A drunken postwoman, destined to be played by Kris Heinze, then staggered to the middle of the stage to sing "I'm No Damn Good"—a song which clearly favors booze before the mail.

Jeanne Darnielle, who will play Beautiful Lise, sang "Truth is a Beautiful Thing" and was followed by the rousing Finale "Song of Triumph" done by the entire choir with an intermediate solo from Roberts.

# Bogart to Star In 'Casablanca'

Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre will star in "Casablanca," to be shown free Monday at 7:30 in Founders Hall Auditorium, the second in a series of full length films sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

The series will feature a series of "oldies but goodies" presenting some of the great stars of today and a generation ago, said Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister.

Rev. Hepler said that he hopes that the movies will be entertaining but he feels that those he has chosen for this series will also be informative and educational, and of social and moral significance.

Others in the series include an adaptation from Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises," Gary Cooper in "High Noon" and "The Lonely Are The Brave," with Kirk Douglas.

# Placement Center Lists Recruiter Interview Date

Recruiters for the following companies will be on campus to interview interested students on the date indicated.

Monday, March 28  
Arthur Anderson and Company

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Administration 212.

Students may contact the Placement Officer for further information and for an appointment, on the above and subsequent interviews.

# Business Students Receive Awards

Scholarships of \$150 each were awarded to two business majors Sunday, March 20, by the Redwood Empire Charter Chapter of American Business Womens Association.

Janeene Krueger, sophomore accounting major, and Drucilla Yee, senior business major, were presented with the scholarships during a Hand of Friendship Tea in the Friendship Room of the Humboldt Savings Building.

"The girls received the awards for active interest in their major area of study and to further encourage them," said Laura Ingvarsdson, a member of ABWA.

The tea was also held to recruit members to the association which is an educational association for working business women.

# Soph Prexy Quits Post Before Forced Out

by Joyce Carr

Sophomore Class President, Bill Shaw, resigned his post and his membership on the Student Legislative Council one step ahead of action by Council to oust him from the body, said Bill Wright, Rep-at-Large.

Shaw's resignation, rendered on March 15, followed at special disciplinary committee's discussion of his failure to show up at the time he was designated to man a polling booth during the last Rep-at-Large election.

## Accused Speaks

During the committee's discussion Shaw was permitted to give his reasons for not showing up at the polls as ordered.

Shaw resigned before the committee could make its recommendation that he be removed from office, said Wright, committee chairman.

A student council regulation states that a member of Student Legislative Council and a member of the student body must be present at the polls at the same time

whenever an election is held. Shaw failed to show up at the polls, an action that could have invalidated the entire election, said Wright.

## Too Busy

During the committee investigation Shaw said that the reason that he did not show up was because he was busy working for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with the police in trying to recover some property stolen from the fraternity. He said he completely forgot about his obligation at the polls.

## Committee Recommends

The committee, composed of Wright, Marcia Matson and Gary Morse, reached the decision that Shaw had violated a regulation and therefore they were going to recommend at the student council meeting held March 15 that Shaw be removed from office. However, before the committee could make the recommendation Shaw resigned.

Shaw stated that the reason he resigned was that he became a member of student council when

he was elected sophomore class president. However, since he is no longer a sophomore he felt that he could not remain sophomore president, so he resigned.

## Viera Takes Over

Mike Viera, sophomore class vice-president, automatically became president upon Shaw's resignation and was appointed sophomore class voting representative.

At the March 15 meeting of student council a proposal for disciplinary action for any alleged violation by an ASB officer was adopted by Council.

Under the disciplinary resolution the violator will come before a committee of five volunteers from Council to discuss the alleged violation. It will be the duty of the committee to determine the extent of the violation and make a report to Council of their findings.

The committee will recommend suspension or removal of the violator if the violation is proven.

# Two Students Apprehended For Bombmaking Activities

by Paul Corbin

Two students presently enrolled here were arrested by the Arcata Police Department in connection with home-made bombs.

Arcata Chief of Police Newsome J. Gibson said one of the pair was booked for possession of illegal fireworks, and the other for providing a minor with explosive materials. They were charged under a section of the Health and Safety Code.

Chief Gibson said the two were apprehended as a result of many complaints from students and nearby residents, Friday night, March 11. One of the arrested students appeared in Arcata Justice Court on Wednesday, March 16, while the other answered to the formal charges in Court on Friday, March 18. Both men pled guilty and were sentenced.

## Students Sentenced

The student in possession of the explosive received a suspended \$500 fine and was placed on probation for one year, by Judge Ernest Sweet.

The other member of the pair who was charged with supplying the explosives to the minor received a fine of \$110. The sentence was suspended because of no previous violations.

Mr. James R. Cunningham of the Dean of Students Office said the Redwood Hall Judicial Council recommended to the administration that the two be removed from the dorm. Cunningham said that no action has been taken yet on the eviction. The matter is still under study.

## Earlier Arrests

Chief Gibson said there have been prior home-made bomb convictions in regard to disturbances around and on the campus. Two of the three convicted were students here.

Many calls have been received by disturbed citizens concerning explosives concentrated in areas near Mai Kai and Goldcrest apartments and the Jolly Giant parking lot, according to the Chief.

Many of the explosions on campus have been in the quadrangle between Redwood and Sunset Halls. There have also been a few other reports of explosions in other isolated areas near campus.

## Stiff Penalty

Possession and use of illegal explosives is a misdemeanor and it carries a stiff penalty, according to Chief Gibson. He said the law states the fine shall not be less than \$500 and not more than \$1000. The law also calls for not more

than one year imprisonment in the county jail.

"Most people don't realize the severity of it," said the Chief in respect to the possession and use of illegal explosives. He continued, "The students who testified last week in Court said they were not aware of the severity of their offense."

One of the home-made explosives recovered by police was reported to be about the size of a pear. Chief Gibson admitted that the potential danger of a bomb and other explosives no matter what the size, is very dangerous.

# Forestry Mates Hold Drawing

The meeting of the Forestry Mates which is usually held in the HSC Home Economic Lounge will be held instead at the Arcata Roller Rink tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Osborn, president of the club, said that a ticket sale will end with a drawing for a \$50 wardrobe from Bistrins. The money from the sale will go into the Forestry Mates Scholarship fund. A scholarship will be awarded to a married Forestry student some time in May.

The person holding the winning ticket will receive a \$50 wardrobe from any Bistrin store. Mrs. Harry Bistrin will do the drawing.

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# Lumberjacks Head For Sac After Spring Win Streak

by Gerald Stewart

Playing in the image of the invincible Yankees of years gone past, the Lumberjack diamonders will try to maintain their unmarred record when they hit the road to Sacramento State to open-up the Far Western Conference season.

Ced Kinzer and his 19-man traveling squad will attempt to formulate a force that will be sufficient enough to make the Hornets, defending champions from last year, meet their makers.

### Big Guns

The big guns of the 'Jacks' pitching corps, Dennis Filkins and Bill Wilkinson, who are both unbeaten to date, are slated to throw against the Hornets.

Tom Patmore, Ken Overmoe, Doug Gilley, and Vern Harris, make up the rest of the Lumberjack pitching nucleus who may also have the opportunity to exhibit their chucking wizardry.

### Outfield Starters

Kieth Ayala, Jim Bonomini, Dennis Alfaro, Gary Owens, and Paul Damguard, as well as utility-men Marshall Falgout and Ron Dias will handle the defensive chores of the infield.

Jon Burgess, Barry Woodhead, Jim Lemos, and Tim Allen are slated to cover the outfield.

In the games played in Shasta and Chico State last weekend, the hilltoppers closed out their spring training camp on a good note by sweeping both ends of double-headers from the Knights and Wildcats.

In the first game, which the Lumberjacks won by the score of 6-1, pitcher Vern Harris and outfielder Jon Burgess proved to be a deadly duo.

### Harris Wins

Harris scattered four hits to register the win in the open while Burgess drove in three runs with a single and two doubles in three trips to the plate.

Humboldt registered number one in their run bundle in the opening inning when Dennis Alfaro singled

and Burgess powered his first two-bagger.

Walks by Harris and Alfaro set up Burgess's RBI single and the second Alfaro came sprinting across the plate when the outfielder was trapped in a rundown between first and second.

Two-baggers by Bonomini figured in the prolific three-run 7th after the junior college nine had scored their only run in the 5th on an error and Gary Hill's single.

Sophomore righthander Tom Patmore pitched a three-hitter in the finale which saw the former St. Bernard's hurler register a 3-0 shut-out.

### Hitting Trio

While Patmore took care of the pitching, Jim Bonomini, Jim Lemos, and Kieth Ayala provided the offensive punch to get the victory.

In the first game with Chico State, which the Lumberjacks won by the score of 4-0, venerable right hander Dennis Filkins pitched and batted the path to victory.

Filkins was in the spotlight as he tossed a seven-inning shutout and slugged a 400-foot home run in the win.

In the night cap, Lefty Bill Wilkinson and Gary Owens teamed up to assemble a combination that helped the 'Jacks' take a 5-4 win.

### Owens Homers

Veteran Owens provided the batting ingredient by rapping a tape-measured shot over the left field fence in the third inning.

The 'Jacks' were scheduled to play a non-conference game with Southern Oregon this past Wednesday, but due to the press deadline, particulars are not available.

## Recreation Bulletin

Instead of having only one night a week for recreational activities, students now have two days.

Before, the only opportunity students could have for any type of recreation was on Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Students can now have further recreation on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The activities that are included on both Wednesday and Sunday are swimming, hand ball, and basketball in both gyms. These activities are being supervised by Paul Yeager.

## Junior Jacks

The Junior Jack baseball squad was slated to open their 1966 season against McKinleyville High on the Panthers' field yesterday.

Tomorrow the jayvees step off the hill to play the Arcata High Tigers on their own field.

Poor weather conditions caused cancellation of the originally scheduled opening date with Arcata last weekend.

## Netmen on Road Following Loss

With the attitude of battling back to the win column after losing 6-3 to Sacramento State, the Lumberjack netmen journey to meet Sonoma State on Saturday in a conference match.

### Traveling Team

The traveling squad includes Jerry Allen, Steve Miller, Denis Oakes, Mike Miller, Bob Dorn, and Mike Schmidt.

In the doubles competition, coach Larry Kerker is slated to use Jerry Allen and Denis Oakes, Steve and Mick Miller, and Bob Dorn and Mike Schmidt.

Sacramento's Bill Campbell opened singles competition with a 7-5, 6-4 decision over the Lumberjack's Jerry Allen, then Steve Miller gave the 'Jacks' their lone singles victory with a 6-4, 6-4 verdict over Larry Bryant.

### Hornets Sting

The Hornets took the following four singles matches as Howard Jamison defeated Denis Oakes, 6-4, 6-2; Fletcher Greinger added a 6-3, 6-4 win over Nick Miller; Dick Hinckley followed with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Mike Schmidt and Gary Prowzik defeated Bob Dorn 6-1, 6-3.

The Capital City netmen took the first doubles match as Greinger and Hunckley to 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 wins over Allen and Oakes. But the Lumbermen bounced back to win the final two with Miller and Dorn, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 over Bryant and Jamison while Dorn and Schmidt were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 over McDonald and Stevens.

## Intramural Action

For those athletic novices who like to participate in the endeavors of intracollegiate competition, the "Intramural Sports" calendar is full of activities for the remainder of the spring.

On April 13, 14 and 15, free throw competition will be held in the Men's Gym. April 15 is the deadline for swimming entries and April 20-22 swimming competition begins.

From April 18 to May 13 there will be softball competition. May 13 is the deadline for track entries. From May 17 to 19 there will be cinder competition.

According to Dr. Hassman, intramural co-ordinator, entry blanks should be filled out and turned in to the Division Office of Health and Physical Education.

Hassman also added that participants in competition must have their health clearance from the campus Health Center.

## Shooting Prohibition Strictly Enforced In Reservoir Area

Students are apparently unaware that shooting in the vicinity of the Jolly Giant reservoir is prohibited.

Dr. George Allen, coordinator of fisheries, reported that a number of students have been encountered shooting in the area around the reservoir creating a serious danger to some of the fisheries personnel who work at the reservoir.

Many students have traditionally used that area for target shooting, said Dr. Allen, but the student body should be informed that restrictions against shooting in that area will be strictly enforced from now on.

## Tuttle Saves 'Some' Face as Track Team Suffers Humiliating Defeat

Three Lumberjack runners were the only ones not caught in a web of destruction as the Sacramento State Hornets rolled to a 118-26 FWC victory last weekend. This weekend Humboldt is idle due to the cancellation that was made by Sonoma State.

The three runners who turned in outstanding performances for Humboldt were half-miler Mike Phillips, two-miler Gary Tuttle, and hurdler Pete Sturman.

### Tuttle Stars

Last fall Tuttle was the number one man on the cross-country team as he broke the school record that was held previously by Bill Felatte. Felatte was again the victim last Saturday as Gary broke his two mile record with a 9:28.4 clocking. Felatte's old record was 9:36.2 which was set in 1964.

Sophomore sensation Mike Phillips turned in another fine performance in his specialty, the 880-yard run. Mike broke the tape with a 1:54.6 clocking. He just missed his own record by one-

tenth of a second.

Always dependable, Pete Sturman turned in another fine performance for the Lumberjacks as he took the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 41.0. Sturman also took a second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

### Sprint Star

Humboldt's top sprinter, Bob Beckstrom, took two second places. He missed first place in the 100-yard dash by a mere two inches.

Beckstrom also took a second in the 220-yard dash. Brian Fruman took a third in the mile, and John Alcalá placed third in the discus.

The remainder of the track and field events were completely dominated by the Hornets as they took 14 first places.

## Golfers Host Sonoma State Squad After Downing Hornets in Rain

A tremendous showing by the Lumberjack golfers last Friday while battling the elements enabled them to bomb the Sacramento State Hornets 19 1/2-1 1/2. This afternoon the Lumberjacks host the Sonoma State Cossacks with the tee-off at 1 p.m.

Coach Franny Givins said that he was very pleased with the outcome of the match considering Sacramento was rated one of the best teams in the conference. He also said there will be some new golfers in this weekend's starting five. Doug Brown will be the number four man, instead of number five; John Westbrook will be the number five man, and second and third men will be between Roger Sesna, Dave Perry and Tom Thomsen. Larry Babica will remain number one.

### Babica Stands Out

Freshman stand-out Larry Babica shot a rain-soaked 70 to take a 3-0 victory over Sacramento's Dick Behl who shot a reputable 73. Lumberjack Roger Sesna fired a 75 to defeat Dennis Irvine. Sesna's victory gave the Lumberjacks 2 1/2 more points. Humboldt also took the best ball by a 2 1/2 margin.

The second pair for the 'Jacks' consisted of Dave Perry and Tom Thomsen. Perry came in with a respectable 78 to take a 2 1/2 to 1/2 victory over the Hornets' Gary Younglove. Thomsen fired an 80 to score three more points for the 'Jacks' as he defeated Mark Spurgeon. Humboldt also took the best ball by a 3-0 victory.

### Brown Helps

Doug Brown added three more points for the Lumberjacks as he shot a 79 to defeat John McDonald.

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