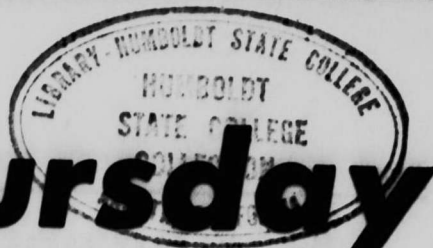


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BANJO-PICKIN' BALLADEERS with a trunkful of million selling albums, The Kingston Trio wanders to the hilltop campus Thursday for a one-night concert, beginning at 8 p.m. The ever-popular threesome includes (l-r) John Stewart, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane.

Kingston Trio Makes Appearance On ASB Guest Artist Ticket

Popular recording stars The Kingston Trio will appear in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24.

The Group's million-copy gold records include Tijuana Jail, "M.T.A.," "One More Town" and Greenback Dollar, and they recently completed an engagement at the Dunes and Riviera Hotels in Las Vegas where they shattered all previous attendance records. They will perform here under the Associated Student Body's guest artist series and tickets are currently on sale at \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 with student body card at the Bookstore.

New Music Frontier

Since 1958 when the young collegians took the country by storm, they revolutionized the singing habits of the younger generation and re-awakened the tradition of songs americana.

Their rocketing success story has been chronicled by most major national magazines, including Life, which ran three stories on the group within one year—the final one featuring the trio on the cover.

"Tom Dooley" earned the trio its first gold record, the coveted award presented for record sales of over a million copies. Since then the same kind of response from their fans all over the country has filled their trophy room. That first gold record is now surrounded by other plaques, cups and awards. Disc jockeys voted them "Best Group of the Year" in polls of both Billboard and Cash

One-Act Plays Set for Saturday

Sequoia Masque is presenting a series of four one-act plays on Saturday night in the Studio Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be reserved by calling 822-1771, ext. 395 on Friday, March 18 between 10 and 4. The fifty cents will go into a scholarship fund for drama majors.

Free passes to the dress rehearsal on Friday evening, March 18, may be obtained from one of the four directors: David Brune, Paul Prentiss, Tom Redmond or Linda Carlyle.

Box (the major music business magazine).

Award Winners

The Ballroom Operators of America gave them their "Best Show Attraction of the Year" award. They received two coveted "Grammys" (a hold gramophone, record business equivalent of the Oscar and the Emmy) and they also have eight large plaques, each bearing an LP record representing their eight albums which have sold over a million.

During the eight years the Kingston Trio has been in existence they have traveled extensively. Millions have stood in long lines to see them during their many engagements in one part of the world or another.

State Students May Have To Repay Schooling Costs

by Ron Lengel

A bill which requires state college and University of California students to pay part of the cost of college education after graduation is before the California legislature.

Under the bill, introduced by Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles), students would reimburse the state for "classroom instruction" after graduation. Collier estimated the cost to be about \$3,000 for four years of college.

Not Plan for Tuition

Collier said his bill was not a plan for tuition and added that he did not endorse the direct tuition concept.

"When tuition is charged," Collier explained, "the student's family has to assume responsibility or the student has to get along." The proposed bill differs from a tuition fee because the \$3,000 can be repaid after graduation. The student would not be required to pay until he has a taxable income of four thousand dollars or more. At this time, payments to the state would begin and would increase proportionately with income.

Equals Financial Chances

Collier said his bill "shouldn't deter anyone from attending college." He added that a companion

Educational opportunity grants and student assistance loans are now available to needy students, according to Mr. Harold Conkling of the Financial Aids Office.

Conkling said that since the Higher Education Act of 1965, many programs are now available to students here.

There are four basic programs available for financial aid, Conkling said. They are: Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, Work-Study Employment, and Non-government sponsored programs. The latter including on or off campus term-time jobs, short term emergency loans, and long term loans through United Student Aid Funds, Inc.

To be eligible for financial assistance the applicant must be enrolled in good standing. Generally the total amount of financial aid extended to any one student by any combination of sources, including the aid from the college, will be based on the student's need, Conkling said.

"The primary responsibility for financing a college education rests upon the student's family. Education is an investment opportunity for the family. Financial aid from the college will be viewed only as a supplement to the funds which can be provided by the student, the family and other sources," a report by the Financial Aids Office states.

Conkling said any students interested in any of the programs available are welcome to contact his office. He noted that applications should be made prior to the end of this semester, in order to have funds available to the student next year.

bill was being considered to help students without funds to attend college.

The companion bill would allow students to borrow funds from the state to pay college fees. But the loan must be repaid no matter what the graduate's income was.

Many HSC students who know about the proposed bill have expressed disgust that this type of a bill was even proposed, although many students, and faculty members, do not know about the bill.

Siemens Doubts Passage

President Cornelius H. Siemens said that he does not think the bill will pass because it is contrary to the philosophy of our present tuition system. He views the bill as unnecessary.

Acting President Stanley Paulson of San Francisco State College said free public higher education was "in the best interest of the state," and added that "higher education should be free."

Under our present free tuition system, state college students who are California residents do not pay tuition. The only cost to students is a \$48.00 fee. The State Support Budget of HSC takes \$38.00 for Material and Service Fees and the Associated Student Budget takes \$10 for full time students.

Many Grants And Loans Available To Needy Student

Bush to View Deficiencies Of College Community

Mr. Charles Bush, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak today on the essential needs and inadequacies of the college community as the second speaker in the faculty lecture series.

The lecture, said Jack Sheridan, ASB vice-president, is to be delivered as if this were the last time

the need of the students.

Bush plans to speak on some of the inadequacies of the communities and their relationships and similar deficiencies. He will compare the United States and the campus as communities with common needs and failings.

He will also discuss the role of the United States in a larger, world community and the parallel between the three communities, only requirement on the subject is that the speaker prepare his talk as if this were the last time he would have a chance to talk to the students.

Last week John Coleman of the geographer's view of the world history department spoke on a trouble spots.

Next week's speaker will be William Jayne of the English department.

Sheridan said that he welcomes all faculty members who would like to volunteer to speak to the students.



Professor Charles Bush
"... HSC community inadequate"

that the speaker would have a chance to speak to the students. Today's talk will center around why Bush feels that HSC fails to meet some of the minimum requirements as a community of interacting individuals. And why some of the larger communities are so inadequate in providing for seeking an answer to the question of what can be done to improve the failure to supply the needs.

The faculty lecture series is a student body sponsored event which will feature various faculty members speaking to students. The

'Masters of Comedy' Theme of Monday's SAC Film Series

"Masters of Comedy" is the theme of a series of movies to be shown Monday night at 7:30 in Sequoia Theater.

Included in the series are Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Marcel Marceau, a Crosby-Hope "Road" picture and three Walt Disney cartoon classics.

The show is sponsored by Student Activities Commission as part of their film festival, which will next present "I'd Rather Be Rich," starring Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Sandra Dee and Maurice Chevalier.

Music Department Sets Spring Concert

A spring concert will be offered by the campus Chamber Singers and Choir Sunday evening at 8:15 in Sequoia Theatre, said program director Dr. Leon Wagner, Associate Professor of Music.

The program will feature Brahms Lovesong Waltzes and selections from the Music-Drama department's co-effort "Sondelis."

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Mother's Day Set For April 23; To See 'Sondelis'

Plans for Mother's Day are going rapidly ahead, said Kathy Monahan, committee chairman.

The program has been set for April 23, and the banquet planned; and the nominations for the Mother of the Year Award are now in the secret hands of the committee members.

Letters will be available to be sent home to mothers on March 7th, Monday. They can be picked up at Miss Kate Buchanan's office in the Administration building, or in Scotty Reed's office.

Miss Monahan said that the committee decided that the registration fees will be paid the day of the activities, and will be about \$2.75.

A special award will be given but the recipient will not be announced until after the fashion show.

The schedule for the Mother's Day festivities are as follows:
12:00-1:30—Registration and Social Hour, in the CAC
1:30-3:30—Entertainment and Fashion Show, in the College Commons.

(College President Cornelius Siemens will give the welcome talk. The presentation of the Mother of the Year Award and the Special Award.)

4:00-5:00—Open House.
6:00-8:00—Banquet—College Commons.
8:00—Dr. Girard, Speaker Musical: "Sondelis," Sequoia Theater

Daly's department store is sponsoring the Fashion Show, and they will furnish the clothes that the models, both men and women, will wear.

Closing the day's activities will be the musical, "Sondelis," which was written by Dr. John Pauley, chairman of the Language Division. Music was written by Dr. Leon Wagner of the music department, and Mrs. Charlotte Tropp wrote the lyrics.

War Against Censors

One of the biggest challenges to the present generation is waging the war against censorship.

We have constructed a society dedicated to the preservation of a free society — through speech, press, and thought. Yet, some people believe that preservation of our society means dictating moral standards by censoring that which is considered immoral.

Today, everything that is published is not allowed to circulate because we have Post Office officials, societies for the preservation of morality. Political groups like the John Birch Society attempt to censor the political information we receive and many religious organizations protect us from religious pollution.

These groups take it upon themselves to uphold the moral righteousness of society merely because they believe that what is right for themselves is right for everyone else. Needless to say, many organizations do not even know what is right for themselves because many of them have never bothered to investigate the value of conflicting viewpoints except when something reaches the censor's pen.

What do the censors really think they accomplish? They say they remove harmful influence from society, temptation and sin from literature and movies. The fact of the matter is nothing is removed. People still see ordinary life day in and day out with all its obscenities and vulgarity; people read books and magazines where acts of sex are sometimes left to be imagined rather than directly stated; and people know, regardless of the censors, the realities that many are attempting to cover up.

It is strange that the censors have deemed it necessary to protect the public from swear words on television. It's not all right to hear the word "damn" but it is, strangely enough, all right to set our children in front of the television to watch one war program after another, brutal violence, and indiscriminate killings. It is all right to glorify war and its heroes — as if this somehow does not effect the child as does swearing which can be heard everyday.

It is unfortunate that the "people's protectorate" considers it their duty to decide for others. They obviously are unaware, or at the least ignorant, of the foundations of a free society. In part, they have used the legislatures and legal systems to perpetuate this infringement of personal morality. In short, they have taken it upon themselves to make laws against personal actions which will never affect society.

Today, we are faced with laws in every state having to do with the worst type of censorship — that of personal right and freedom of privacy. Citing some of the nation's sex statutes we challenge the perpetrators of such laws to show us by what grounds they assume the responsibility to dictate sexual morality. Our statutes are for the purpose of protecting against injury to person, property or society; if statutes do not live up to these qualifications they ought to be removed. The individual should be left with deciding what is morally right.

Since our government operates under the "church-state" separation policy, we have no obligation to religion or religious morality in making our laws. Religion is a completely separate constituency and should not be a consideration in deciding what is legal or non-legal. Those who think it should, ought to consider how they would like to live under the moral standards set by someone else.

People don't need to be censored. If everyone were gifted with a free and liberal education, the tendency towards ignorance of social problems and reality would not exist.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP ALL OVER

... Good news from your friend and mine — Specific Airlines. In an effort to keep in step with other airlines, the company will begin showing "magic lantern" shows on all flights, commencing April 31. In addition, popular stewardess Naomi Schmutz will accompany the "flickers" and will also lead the "follow-the-bouncing-ball" sing alongs.

The first feature of the series will be "Flaming Flapper" starring Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque. Company officials have announced there will be no increase in fare for this service — prices will remain at the same ridiculous level as before.

Miss Schmutz, incidentally, was recently honored for 50 years of continuous service to the airline, during which time her sweet smile and grey head have become familiar sights to all Specific customers.

"I can remember the first time I acted as stewardess for this company," Miss Schmutz reminisced with reporters. "It was a patched-up World War I transport, and I thought we'd never get off the ground. Yet, 50 years later, that

same plane is STILL carrying passengers to and from Humboldt County!"

... And speaking of transportation, Deadhead Bus Lines have announced a new budget run to points south. A lowering of fare was accomplished by leaving out costly "frills" — seats, windows, brakes, etc. The run is an "Express" run, which means it only stops 137 times between Arcata and San Francisco (and half of those are between Arcata and Eureka, anyway) thus getting passengers to their destination twice as fast as before. Good news for queasy-stomached students.

NO COMMENT ... Headline in recent Lumberjack — "Parking is No Problem at HSC."

... A lot of people have been wondering what new building is going in south of Goldcrest. It is definitely NOT the College Union, says Ed Jesson. Another rumor, that it is a new drive-in self-service funeral parlor has been discredited.

Speaker Critics Show Ignorance

Editor:

To those who found it appropriate to jeer and to hurl meaningless and ill-founded criticisms and abuses at the speaker last Thursday (March 10) I feel compelled to say that they were as sociologically and historically naive as was the communist speaker himself. Neither the speaker nor his highly emotional and rude critics seems to realize that classical capitalism no more exists in America today than does classical Marxism in Russia or China. Both ideological systems have made adjustments to social and economic realities to such an extent that Marx's economic and political analysis, as well as Adam Smith's, has become somewhat irrelevant today.

By moving toward token socialism and economic controls—thus neutralizing some of the dissatisfactions generated by "pure" capitalism—the "American system" has largely immunized itself against the threat of communism rising from within. What those who are fearful of creeping—or galloping—socialism and of the "communist threat" don't seem to realize is that the trends toward controlled rights are probably the best to minimize the dissatisfactions and fenses against communism, as they inequalities which Marx observed and to which communism addresses itself.

The classical communists (if the speaker of March 10 is representative) are at least aware of this, as was evident in the speaker's criticism of SNCC and of the revisionist communists. SNCC and a host of other left-wing reform groups are a more tangible threat to communism in America than are those who would brand all left-wing groups as communists and attempt to steer us back to laissez faire capitalism. The left-wing groups are interested in solving the problems which have attended capitalism without violent revolution and without subverting democratic principles. The right-wing groups appear to want to go back to the system which caused the very problems that the communists say will destroy capitalism, and which are the seeds of capitalism, welfarism, and civil revolution.

Phil Way

Business Club Clarifies Position

Your editorial regarding student rights in the March 11 issue of the Lumberjack was, in fact, misleading to its readers. The Business Club was not against the student rights resolution as stated by the editorial.

The truth is a few members of the Business Club were against some rather "strong" words contained in the resolution. These words have of course been removed by legislative action, and contrary to what some people have said their removal has not weakened the resolution.

Bill Wright
Representative-at-Large

Sempervirens May Be Axed

At the up-coming budget hearings for student publications it will be recommended that Sempervirens, yearbook, be dropped.

Four basic reasons contribute to this decision:

1) The book no longer serves instructional purposes for which it was originally intended because of inability to staff it with jour-

nalism students.

2) Photography is handicapped by inadequate facilities and lacks enough workers to do a sufficient job.

3) The book is an economic burden on the student who no longer feels the need or desire for a book which has been proven out by the sales records of previous books.

4) Student groups and individuals having shown by their lack of interest and cooperation on the present book that they no longer wish to have a book.

Soon the college will be converted to a quarter system which will increase the problems of staffing such a publication. It is further felt that the class doesn't really contribute needed or essential knowledge that could not better be gained by working on another publication.

For all the above reasons the dropping of the book is to be recommended at the budget hearings and this letter serves to inform the ASB of the decisions and the reasons for them.

Abby Abinanti
Associate Editor

Stand Up And Be Counted

Editor:

A possible explanation for the lack of student comment in the newspaper or any other public medium might be that the written word has a sense of finality. Once a thought has been written before the eyes of the public, the unknown author is judged. The judgment of the reader may be just or unjust in part on the basis if the thought was communicated as the author visualized it. The possibility of being misunderstood and the fear of standing up formally and being counted, whether it be for the majority or the minority, involves many social implications. But if the college student is not active in the relatively small community of the college, will he be content to dissolve into the American society and become still another cog in the machine? Are not your thoughts significant and universal enough that they warrant public viewing or do you wish to remain an island unto yourself and destroy the communication of thought? I'm not aware that knowledge should be secretive.

Norman H. Dunmire

Loud Mouths Violate Rights

Editor:

I would like to suggest that the student body is faced with this question/problem: What do we do with the loud mouthed heckler? That the problem exists was seen last week when a Marxist-Leninist spoke on campus. In the finest tradition a handful of individuals belched forth their emotions. If each controversial speaker invited to this campus is subjected to such "ice age" philosophers then it might be better for Humboldt to remain the "little school above Arcata."

The basic principle violated is as essential as the right to free speech—the right to be heard. Certainly a guest of any group on this campus has the right to be heard—if only by the group itself. Possibly, in this case, the speaker violated some Supreme Court doctrine of which I am not aware but if this was not the case his right was violated in the finest tradition of democratic hypocrisy. Indeed it is ironic that a group which values its freedom of speech so highly should attempt to silence another from exercising this same right. It is more than ironic — it is tragic.

Ron Wunner

Reflection On Dissent of Freedom

This letter is to comment on an editorial in the Lumberjack, March 11, 1966, entitled "Why Dissent of Freedom?" We find that the editorial is unjust and in several cases has mis-stated the actual points of view of individuals and organizations.

The headline of this issue of the Lumberjack was "ASB Declares Student Rights," to be correct this should be "Legislative Council Declares Student Rights." If it is true that some of the large organizations (TKE, Forestry Club, Business Club) were opposed to this measure, how can you possibly assert that the ASB has declared student rights. It would seem the Student Legislative Council acting on its own discretion has declared the rights of the HSC student.

What is truly objectionable here, however, is that two of the clubs mentioned as opposed did not even consider this measure in their meetings, and those clubs which did act on the resolution were not flatly opposed to it. In particular, the Forestry Club requested further consideration and study of this resolution by Student Legislative Council before passage. Can this be construed as opposition? It is difficult to find anyone who would disagree with this resolution for student rights in principle. The wording of the resolution and some of the points brought out therein were objectionable to Forestry Club members. We assume one still has the right to disagree with the action and points of view of elected representatives.

During the discussion of this measure in Legislative Council a most important question was put to council members, "what are our rights as students as defined in Title Five of the State Education Code, and which of these rights are being infringed upon at the present time here at HSC?" This question remained unanswered by council members, and only one member was familiar with what was actually stated in Title Five. Is this enlightened and informed legislation? And how did council attempt to find out what the feelings of the student body were on this subject; by presenting the resolution to certain organizations ONE day before it was to be considered on council. With a measure as important as this one, shouldn't we have more time to consider it?

To make five salient points—

- 1) Doesn't it appear that we are getting student rights for student right's sake? There ought to be a need and/or a reason for action such as this resolution.
- 2) What are our rights as students according to Title Five? Which of these rights are being denied us here at HSC?
- 3) Shouldn't a matter as important as this resolution be considered by more members of the college community than just Student Legislative Council?
- 4) An Ad Hoc Committee has been established by President Siemens to study the matter of student rights in detail. The time to make resolutions about student rights at HSC is after the study, not before.
- 5) We would remind council members and students at large that we are to consider the student rights problem here at Humboldt State College and not the problems of student rights on other campuses. A blanket statement of student rights is valueless when applied to specific instances here at Humboldt State College.

Darius M. Adams
Ed Waldapfel



HILLTOPPER STAFFER Rixie Wehren accepts a third place sweepstakes trophy in overall magazine division at last week's California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention. Presenting the award is Miss Jo Collins, Playboy playmate. (Photo by Peggi Andrews)

Hilltopper Awarded Third Place in CIPA Competition

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The campus feature magazine and yearbook took prizes at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held last Friday and Saturday in Huntington Beach.

Hilltopper placed third in the overall magazine sweepstakes among the competing schools and took third place honors in the layout and photography divisions.

Editor of the prize winning Hilltopper, spring 1965, was Don Ronk. Neil Gilchrist was the photographer.

The 1965 Sempervirens was awarded the trophy for second place in the copywriting competition.

Over 300 delegates from 20 colleges and universities in the state attended the convention.

An in-person appearance by Shelley Berman highlighted the convention activities. He spoke to the journalists at the Friday luncheon on "Decency Mongers in the Smut Market."

In his address Berman chastised the student journalists for being perpetuators of the modern misconceptions concerning sex, immorality and indecency. He pointed out that the glorification of war and the prudish censorship of all things sexual were distressing inconsistencies in American thought.

Among the other guest speakers at the convention was Mrs. Gladys Root, colorful attorney from the Los Angeles area. She discussed journalism and law.

HSC journalism students participated in several different panel discussions, presentations and discussion groups.

A number of the outstanding news men who covered the Watts riots last year for LA news media presented a program and panel about their difficulties in reporting that news event.

Real Work Starts After Union Passage

by Ed Jenson

Now that the student body has given a 71 per cent mandate to build a College Union, the hard and time consuming work of achieving this end now begins.

This large amount of responsibility will not rest totally on the Administration, nor on the Faculty, but on the College Union Board which is composed of seven students, four faculty members, one administrator, and one alumni member. This is the group that is responsible for giving future students the College Union they approved.

No Easy Job

The job ahead will not be an easy one because many problems will have to be conquered. The transfer of Lumberjack Enterprise's assets to the CUB will be one such problem, as will financing the new Union, determining what will be in it, who will design it, getting the federal loan, and hiring a College Union director.

The transfer of assets and liabilities from LJE to the CUB will be the first problem that will have to be overcome. As of January 31,

1965, LJE had total asset of \$458,400. (\$250,675 in the Bookstore and \$207,725 in the Cafeteria). The exact area of the problem is what will be transferred and to whom will it be transferred. What liabilities? Who should these be transferred to, the CUB or the ASB (which under expected plans would in turn transfer it to the CUB).

Liabilities Are Problem

Transferring the liabilities of the bookstore will pose an interesting problem. The cafeteria has a note against the bookstore for \$75,000 which was needed for working capital. This money originally came from a reserve fund that the state required them to maintain for equipment depreciation. Furthermore, LJE owes the ASB \$32,046 more on payment for the bookstore. The major issues will be, should the ASB relinquish the obligation of \$32,046 and half of the gross profit if the bookstore is transferred to the CUB, should this note of \$75,000 be paid back to the cafeteria, and if so under what terms will it be paid back?

Once the College Union Board has established its financial posi-

tion and have control of the promised bookstore the basic organizational structure will have to be determined. This will involve a constitution that will create the formal structure. The nebulous realm of Union activities and responsibilities must be defined so a strong working relationship can prevail between the ASB and the CUB. For example, a decision will have to be made on who will be responsible for on-campus speakers, the Union Board or another committee.

Energies Turned

Eventually the CUB will have to turn its energies to the completion of the new College Union. The Board will have to determine what will be in the Union, so detailed plans can be presented to the Chancellor's office. In developing these plans an architect must be hired and possibly a College Union consultant so as to provide the needed professional help.

The last two steps will be to get the \$950,000 loan from the Federal government, and hire a Manager. Once accomplished construction can start, and a badly needed College Union can become a reality.

Placement Center Lists Recruiter Interview Dates

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

Monday, March 21—
Dow Chemical Company
Tuesday, March 22—
U. S. Central Intelligence Agency
U. S. Food and Drug Administration
Wednesday, March 23—
Procter and Gamble
Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25—
Pfizer Corporation
U. S. Army O. C. S.

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

Students may contact the Placement Office for further information and for an appointment, on these and subsequent recruiting interviews.

Philosophy Lecture For Channing Club

"Philosophy and the Role of Religion" will be the topic of Charles Bush, assistant professor of philosophy, when he speaks on Wednesday, March 23, in the west conference room of the Campus Activities Center.

The lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is one in a series sponsored by the Channing Club.

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A summer educational program at the International College in Copenhagen, Denmark, is being offered students.

Dr. Ernest Bednar, professor of industrial arts, has been selected by World Crossroads of Learning, Inc., to direct the group and is currently accepting applications from interested students.

Students will study from June 27 to July 30 at the college in a

program of lectures and seminars that gives an overall view of Danish political, economic, social and cultural life. They will also participate in field trips, sightseeing tours, excursions and festivals.

Cost of the program is \$998 and includes tuition, transportation between New York and Copenhagen and return, all group transportation in the itinerary, room and board while in Denmark and all academic and social activities.

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Visiting Dr. of Mathematics Hosted Here Under Exchange

Humboldt State has recently been certified an official sponsor for the Exchange Visitor Program and the campus has with it this semester Dr. Brij Mohan of India, professor of Mathematics.

The world-wide cultural exchange was authorized under the federal Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act. In announcing the program President Cornelius Siemens said the Act's purpose is to "increase mutual understanding between the U.S. and other countries." It brings qualified foreign students and trainees as well as professional specialists to this country and sends like personnel overseas.

Dr. Mohan is head of the math-

ematics department of Benares Hindu University located in North central India. The main object of his visit here is to familiarize himself with the New Math being introduced in American schools. A U.S. mathematician in India on a Fulbright mission brought the procedure to his attention and led him to apply to come here to study the subject first hand.

In the short time he has been here Dr. Mohan has observed some basic differences in teaching methods between India and America. For one thing his classes at HSC are much smaller. Classes in India average between 100 and 150 students, he says; and material is presented mostly by lecture.

Art Department Features Photos

A photography display of Imogene Cunningham is currently on exhibit in the Art Department this month, announced Mr. Thomas Knight, Assistant Professor of Art.

Mrs. Cunningham's career extends over nearly one-half the history of photography and her work captures posed and natural lifeforms, some of which are self-portraits.

Hailing from Portland, Oregon, the photographer began her career in 1901 under encouragement of her father as no colleges offered art programs.

WANTED — House to rent or lease in June for couple with no children and no pets. In Arcata area. Call Dr. Shafer, 822-5228.

Constitution Amendments Under Study by Council

Four constitutional amendments have been submitted for examination to the ASB Council.

The amendments will be voted on later in the semester by the students. An election committee has met to determine the exact date of voting.

Proposed Changes

The proposed amendments are as follows:

1. That it be stated in the constitutional amendments that a 2.00 GPA be required to run for rep-at-large.
2. That the Referendum Clause be strengthened and be made more specific.
3. That the Impeachment Clause

be made to specify the grounds upon which one can be impeached and the percentage of the vote required for impeachment.

4. Restructuring of the Legislative Council so that it would consist of one representative from each division, six rep-at-large, and the Freshman Class President.

Council Reforming

A committee of Bill Shaw, Pat Joyce, Lynn LaRochelle, Gary Morse, Suzi Winters and Marcia Matson was appointed to investigate the restructuring of Council.

Bob Henry, ASB President, stated that the restructuring of council would improve its efficiency because there is a lack of class unity among students. The presidents of the class would be eliminated from council — except the Freshman Class President. The low attendance at class meetings is evidence of this lack of class unity in the other classes, said Henry.

New System Proposed

Under the new system each division of the college will send one representative to Council. Each division will be given a certain amount of money on which to direct its own small student government if it wishes.

A student government similar to the proposed one has been used at Hayward and has worked very efficiently, said Henry.

He has presented the amendments before several clubs and groups on campus and their reactions have been favorable.

Following Rushing 10 Coeds Pledge Delta Zeta Sorority

After two weeks of rush activities 10 Humboldt State coeds have been selected to pledge Delta Zeta sorority.

The ten girls and their home residences are: Cathy Avilla, Woodland; Vicki Barton, Crescent City; Louise Carlson, Eureka; Connie Conrad, West Covina; Susan Ludwig, Fresno; Joan Mavey, Eureka; Margaret Nellist, Eureka; Helynn Peterson, Crescent City; Sandy Poff, Arcata; and Cathy Strausl, Sunnyvale.

The sorority, which has been on the HSC campus since 1959 and is nationally recognized, will initiate the pledge after the semester grades are received. To become an active Delta Zeta a pledge must have a grade point average of C or above.

Delta Zeta officers for this term are: Heddie Morris, president; Jill Farmer, 1st vice president; Alice Thomson, 2nd vice president; Susan Leavitt, secretary; and Janeene Krueger, treasurer.

Red Cross Makes Recruiting Visit

Gerald VanGonderen, assistant director of Personnel Service for Western Area Office of American National Red Cross, will be at the Placement Office today reviewing employment applications and discussing Red Cross career potentials with graduating students.

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Music-Drama Departments Combine Efforts for Spring Musical Sodelis

by Gloria Young

Sodelis is a small village on the "Lis" side of the Sonder Mountains (Sodelis is pronounced Sodelee) where the country of Sonderia boards its non-violent mental cases.

KJAM is Capital City's radio-television station which has problems with another station (in Sodelis) interrupting because it is on the same frequency.

Thus begins the fantasy that Dr. John Pauley has created for the next drama production of the Sequoia Masque actors. His two associates, Mrs. Henry Tropp, who wrote the lyrics, and Dr. Leon Wagner, who wrote the music, and Dr. Pauley have all combined in a Triumvirate to make a delightful piece of work.

The group has been working together on the musical for quite some time.

The cast for "Sodelis" features William Roberts as Ira Mulford, who goes to Sodelis to destroy the station, Sus Cook as Celeste, Jerry Hampton as George, Norman Barker as Martaine, Jeanne Darnielle as Lise, Kris Heinze as

Amelia, Earl Rumble as the Judge, Mike Gerell as Socrates, Jim Spalding as Bloolie; Ron Van Veen as Willie, John Metcalf as the Old Man, Brian Keith as J. A. Montclair and Mildred Branscom as Kitty.



CREATORS OF THE ORIGINAL musical fantasy "Sodelis," are (L to R) Dr. John Pauley, book; Mrs. Charlotte Tropp, lyrics; and Dr. Leon Wagner, score. The show, which has recently begun rehearsals, will open during the latter part of April.

Hilltopper Announces Literary Competition

Hilltopper, campus feature magazine, is now accepting entries for their annual poetry and fiction contests, said Jim Dodge, editor. The prize for the best poem is \$5; fiction prize is \$10. The winning poem and fiction will be published in the Fall issue of Hilltopper.

Hilltopper will also consider publishing any article or photo-essay, art work or cartoons submitted to the Hilltopper office, Language Arts Building, room 14.

Science Division Offers Exhibition

The third annual Science Spectacular, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Sequoia Theater, will present movies of some of the world's more active volcanoes showing how they erupt and why, as well as a working model of a volcano complete with smoke and fire.

The spectacular is sponsored by the Division of Science to acquaint the public with various aspects of science, their uses and importance to the modern living. This year's emphasis will be on the geology department, and will also cover prospecting for valuable minerals and some of North America's prehistoric life.

Dr. John Young, who will act as master of ceremonies, said that the presentation is primarily for students in elementary and high schools but that the demonstration is open to persons of all ages and there is no admission charge.

SPURS Recruiting Freshman Girls

Freshmen girls interested in joining SPURS are invited to attend a tea Sunday afternoon, said Sue Minor, SPUR representative.

Any freshman with a 2.5 grade point average is eligible. The tea will be held at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Committee Members Needed to Compile Faculty Register

The faculty register committee needs students to work on the planned pamphlet, said Steve Eckard, representative-at-large.

As yet, they have no one to edit the register, and no students to help compile information, and Eckard said that they need volunteers.

The register will be an evaluation of the professors and the classes that they teach. Information as to how they teach the class, and whether or not the instructor is competent will be included in the register.

Eckard said that the primary purpose of the register is to help the students plan their schedule, but it is also to help the professors.

As yet there has been mixed opinion on the pamphlet. Eckard said that some think it is a good idea, while others are against it.

"The only problem is that entering students tend to accept this book as law," Eckard said. "I really don't know what can be done about this."

Since students often use their friend's opinions when registering for a class, this book is just augmenting what they have heard, said Eckard.

The register will be sold at a "break even" price, but this price has not yet been determined.

Contestants for LJ Days Beard Contest Must Register Soon

In conjunction with Lumberjack Days, the Delta Zeta sorority is again sponsoring a beard growing contest, said Len Lindstrand, publicity chairman for Lumberjack Days.

This year there will be two categories, said Lindstrand. The first for those with beards already started and the second category for those who register clean shaven.

All beard growers must register to become eligible for the prizes. Contestants must register March 21-24 in the Activities Office, Room 214 in the Administration Building.

Contest judging will take place during Casino night, Friday, May 6. Dr. James A. Gast will do the judging.

A first prize of a gift certificate will be awarded on the best looking beard from each category. An additional prize will be awarded to the most unique beard from both categories.

Talent Search Under Way for TV Variety Show

Paul M. Prentiss, senior Theater Arts major, has announced plans for a Student Television Variety Show to be produced in the college television studios.

Prentiss will serve as director for the thirty minute production to be filmed on April 14.

Tryouts for the program will be held on Wednesday evening, March 23, from 7:00 until 9:00 and Thursday morning, March 24 from 10:00 until 12:00 noon.

The auditions will be conducted in the Television Studio, room 117 of the Language Arts Building.

Chairman Chosen For '66 Dad's Day

Chairman for next week's Dads Day will be Marcia Matson, appointed by the activities office and recently approved by the Student Legislative Council.

Miss Matson is a junior from McKinleyville, rep-at-large, who plans to teach Spanish after she graduates. She did work on the 1965 Dads Day Steering Committee and as of yet sees no major changes in the planned events.

Dads Day is planned for November 13. The first meeting of the group will take place approximately three weeks before the present semester ends. The main objective of planning is to get as many of the lower classmen as possible on the committee to insure able students to work on future Dads Days, said Miss Matson.

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Lumberjack Nine On Road After Tripping Shasta Knights In Both Ends Of Twin Bill

by Gerald Stewart

With the idea of protecting their unblemished 4-0 spring training record, the Lumberjack batmen journey to meet the Shasta College Knights today and the Chico State Wildcats Saturday.

The encounters against their foes from Chico State will officially throw out the first ball for the 'Jacks in competition against a four-year college.

Coach Ced Kinzer named a 19-man squad that will try to assemble an attack fruitful enough to control the forces of the Knights and the Wildcats.

Pitching Staff

Slated as the pitching staff of the hilltoppers features Bill Wilkinson, Dennis Filkins, Tom Patmore, Ken Overmore, Doug Gilley, Vern Harris, Paul Damguard and Dick Hanley will do the catching.

Jim Bonomini, Gary Owens, Dennis Alfaro, Kieth Ayala, Ron

Dias and Marshall Falgout will take care of the infield.

Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos, Barry Woodhead, and Tim Allen will handle any fly balls hit towards the outfield.

Potent Hitting

In the games played here last weekend, the 'Jacks, with the aid of a potent hitting attack, added two more victories to the winning side of the ledger by taking both games of a double-header from the Shasta College Knights by the scores of 16-14 and 7-2.

The victorious hilltoppers caught the junior college diamonders in a web of misques on which they capitalized to score four times in the first inning and added six in the third on a two-bagger by Kieth Ayala, and singles by winning-pitcher Bill Wilkinson, Jim Lemos and John Burgess.

The Lumberjacks added two more to their bundle of runs in the fourth and concluded their prolific run production in the sixth on a single by Dick Hanley, Denny Alfaro's double and singles by Bob Patton and Burgess.

Shasta Scores

Shasta scored two runs in the fourth on singles by Gary Hill and Nick Rogers and a two-bagger by Dan Daniels. John Leynolds clobbered a perfidious two-run homer over the right-field fence in the fifth inning.

Bill Wilkinson picked up the victory as he fanned 11 Knights while covering the distance.

Golfers Beaten; Mentor Predicts Future Victories

Last Saturday afternoon the Lumberjack golf team opened their 1966 campaign by dropping a 15½-5½ loss to the Cal State Hayward Pioneers on an Oakland course.

Today the Lumberjack golf team will try for their first conference victory as they play host to perennial victorious Sacramento State Hornets. Tee-off is at 1 p.m. at the Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Coach Predicts Wins

Although the Lumberjacks dropped their opener against Cal State, coach Franny Givins still feels that his team has a good chance of winning most of their remaining matches. He also added that Humboldt should have a good chance of beating Sacramento State due to our home course advantage.

Babica Wins

In last Saturday's loss to the Pioneers, Humboldt took the first match as highly-rated freshman Larry Babica scored three points with a 79 to win over Bob Ferrier. Cal State came back to take the second match as Barry Cunningham took a 3-0 win over Roger Sesna. The Pioneers also added three more points by taking the best ball match.

Brown Shoots 75

Humboldt took the fifth match as Doug Brown shot a 75 to defeat Rich Sullivan who fired a 78.

Nelmen in First Victory; Travel To Sacramento

With a 1-0 conference record, and an image of a victor, coach Larry Kerker and the Lumberjacks journey to Sacramento State to meet the Hornets in a Far Western Conference tennis match over the weekend.

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

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

In their conference opener against Cal State at Hayward, the 'Jacks took a 6-3 victory.

Steve and Mick Miller, a brother combination from Del Norte, provided the necessary ingredient to capture the win.

The Miller boys each took their singles matches and teamed-up to capture a must-win doubles event later.

Cal State's Mike Sohriakoff registered a 6-2, 6-2, decision over sophomore Jerry Allen in the initial singles matches but Steve Miller knotted things up with a 6-3, 6-4 win over State Taft.

Hayward's Dennis Argyres took a 6-3, 7-5 win over Oakes then Mick Miller tied it up again with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Rich Rolph.

Dorn subdued Bruce Roberts, 6-2, 6-2, and Mike Schmidt defeated Vince Alvare by scores of 8-6, 6-2, to give the Lumberjacks a 4-2 margin in the singles competition.

Sohriakoff and Taft kept the visitors in the match with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Allen and Oakes, but the Miller boys clinched it with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Argeres and Rolph.

Dorn and Schmidt assured the 'Jacks a trip to the winning circle when they took a 6-4, 7-5 win over Roberts and Alvarez.

Intramural Cage Standings Listed

The Intramural basketball league was in full gear this week with some 20 teams sending a barrage of points through the nets.

In the Eastern League, the standings show: Blue Fox Athletic Club, 3-0; CU-Mustangs, 3-0; Brand X, Burn's Boys, both 3-1; Forestry Club, 2-1; Nelson Hall, TKE, both 2-2; Newman Club A, 2-3; Burly Bob's Bandits, and Little Rascals, both 1-3.

In the Western Division, Bashabazooks, FHACERS, both 4-0; Lil Angels, 3-1; Delta Sigs, 2-1; Carry-Ons, 2-2; CU Wildcats, D.O.M.'s, both 2-2; AMF 1-2; HenPecks, 1-3; Newman Club, 0-3, and Foscos, 0-5.

Program On Crystal

The Humboldt State Student Wives Club will meet on Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m., in the Home Economics Lounge.

A representative of Walsh's Department Store will speak on crystal. All married women students or students' wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Phillips Sets Mark as Spikers Lose To Hayward; Meet Sac Tomorrow

Although dropping a 105-40 decision to the always rugged Cal State Pioneers at Hayward, Lumberjack cindermen still managed to break two school records.

The highlight of the meet for the Lumberjacks was when sophomore Mike Phillips broke the 880-yard run with a time of 1:54.5. Bill Ferlatte held the old record of 1:56.9 which was established in 1964.

Phillips is a transfer student from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Mike lettered in cross-country and track. He ran the mile and two-mile for Lincoln.

Phillips is not a native of Pennsylvania, but of California. He attended Arcata High where he lettered in track.

The other record that was broken was done by super-runner Gary Tuttle as he ran the grueling three-mile run in 14:55.6. It was the first time that the event was ever held by Humboldt so Tuttle's winning time automatically became a school record.

Tomorrow the Lumberjack cindermen travel to Sacramento to meet the Hornets in a dual meet. Sacramento State was one of the top teams last year.

Concerning last Saturday's performance against the Pioneers, coach Houston said, "I was pleased with Phillips' and Tuttle's performances, and the whole team did very well considering we only scored 16 points against Hayward last year." He also said that Sacramento should be tough considering they are one of the conference favorites.

Against Cal State, Humboldt's star sprinter Bob Beckstrom placed second in the 100-yard dash as Evans took it with a time of 10.0. The Pioneers swept the 220-yard dash as Cal State's Evans was first with a time of 23.0.

Lumberjack Brian Furman placed second in the mile run as Lodin took the mile in a respectable time of 4:27.0.

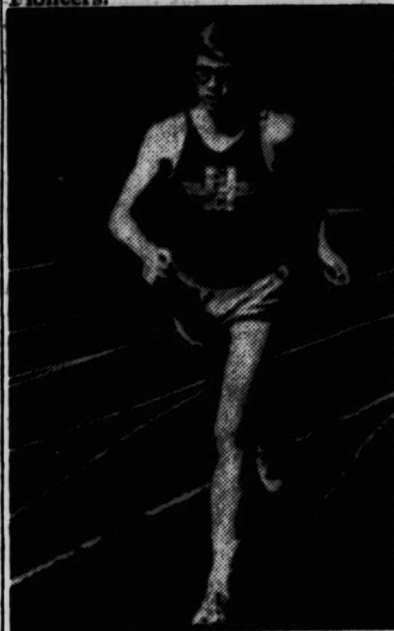
Humboldt's Pete Sturman took two seconds in the 330-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles respectively.

Humboldt's Sturman also pulled a surprising first in the javelin as he threw it 170'4". Hayward dominated the rest of the field events.

Lumberjack Tom Atzet placed second in the broad jump. First

place was taken by the Pioneers' Ray with a jump of 21'11".

Humboldt took the discus as John Alcalá threw it 140'9¼". Second and third places went to the Pioneers.



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