

ASB Declares 'Student Rights' Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

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No. 22

Prof. to Give Opinion on Vietnam

by Joyce Carr

Mr. John Coleman will be the first speaker in a Faculty Lecture Series which begins today at 3:00 in the Founder's Hall Auditorium, said Jack Sheridan, ASB vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee.

The topic for Mr. Coleman's talk will be "U.S. Foreign Relations: a Geographic Perspective." Theme: "Last Chance"

Mr. Coleman stated that in his talk, which is supposed to be delivered as if this were the last time he would have a chance to speak to the students, he will try to explain why he feels that the people of the United States place too much importance on the Viet Nam war that we are involved in.

Public Too Emotional

"I think that we should take a more stable view toward world events, instead of reacting with so much passion when such events as the Dominican Republic crisis occur, or the situation in Viet Nam," said Coleman.

Last year Mr. Coleman stirred up a controversy when he spoke on the subject of civil rights. He had spent 10 years in Mississippi where he received his master's degree.

Geographical Viewpoint

Dr. Coleman also said that he felt that the United States populace is much too concerned about the communist threat.

He plans to speak from a geographer's viewpoint of world political organizations. He is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Indiana, where he is studying the artifacts, and culture of an Indian village ruins which he found in North Dakota.

Mr. Coleman attended and received his master's degree from Mississippi State University. He is a native born Californian from the Los Angeles area.

ASB FUNCTION

The Faculty Lecture Series is a student body sponsored event which will feature various faculty members speaking to students. The 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 speak to the students.

Next speakers for the Lecture Series will be Mr. William Jayne of the English department, and Mr. Charles Bush, assistant professor of Philosophy.



SPEAKING AS IF it were his last chance to offer his wisdom to his students Professor John M. Coleman, History-Geography, will open the Faculty Lecture Series next week. His talk will include U.S. Foreign Relations in Geographical perspective.

Sex Expert, Hal Call Speaks Here Wednesday

"Hypocrisy of Sexual Morality," will be discussed by Hal Call, President of the Mattachine Society and editor of various Mattachine publications, who will appear under the auspices of the Spectrum 66 program on March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Founder's Hall.

"The Mattachine Society, Inc., of San Francisco is a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in the public interest for the purpose of providing true and accurate information toward the solution of problems of human sex behavior, particularly those of the homosexual adult.

Call, a noted journalist, lecturer and counselor, says that in his talk he will delve strongly into the homosexual problems. He says that we cannot reject homosexuals as we have been doing.

He has addressed colleges and

universities, including ministerial schools, and church and civic groups and public health groups.

The name Mattachine is singularly appropriate to the organization and its purpose, says Call. The word means "Little Fool," and the Mattachines were court jesters in the Middle Ages. Often homosexual, these men were clowns, prophets and teachers, who could speak the truth in the face of consequences too stern for ordinary citizens, because they stood behind the thrones of kings.

In commemoration of this derivation, Mattachine has adopted the court jester as a symbol, and set its anniversary date as April 1—All Fools Day—since it approximately coincides with the actual founding date of Mattachine Foundation in Los Angeles in 1950.

Resolution Passed by Small Margin After Hot Debate

Student Council created a milestone in the history of HSC Tuesday when they passed, by a vote of 8-3-3, a resolution defining student rights.

The resolution officially called "Rights of Speech, Advocacy and Consultation," was passed after council had voted previously to postpone the matter for a week.

President's Support

It was first introduced two weeks ago by Representative Brian Konnersman who, along with ASB President Bob Henry, lead the supporting arguments for its passage.

Basically, the five points of the resolution include: the right to invite speakers of the students own choosing, the right to assemble peacefully, the right to freely editorialize in publications, the right to help formulate rules governing students, and the right to be consulted by the administration on all policies involving students.

Heavy Debate

The resolution was met with much debate, during which two amendments changing wording in

the resolution were passed. Members from the Forestry Club were present to explain their, at times, dissenting viewpoint over the passage of certain parts of the resolution.

Henry was instrumental in elaborating on the meaning of student rights. He pointed out that he felt strongly that the resolution should pass and hoped that dissensions could be resolved with certain technical adjustments of the wording in the resolution.

8-3-3 Vote

Representatives Steve Eckard, John Moring, and Bill Shaw opposed the resolution while Representatives Marcia Matson, Gary Morse and Lynn LaRochelle did not vote.

In other council action Jim Linn was appointed the new Spectrum '66 chairman after the resignation of Jim Dodge.

Morse reported on an idea for a reconstruction of student council. He said that representatives by divisions would offer a more complete representation of a cross-section of the students.

Dr. Leonard Evans Guest Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Leonard Evans will be the featured speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, which begins next week on the Humboldt State campus, said Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities.

The topic for this year's Religious Emphasis Week is "Religion — A Resource". Dr. Evans' talks will be centered around this. The topic for his first talk, which will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Sequoia Theater, is "Living God — Resource for Living."

Miss Buchanan reported that quite a full schedule has been prepared for the week, starting off Monday morning in the Campus Activities Center when free coffee will be served from 9-11, courtesy of the Religious Emphasis Committee.

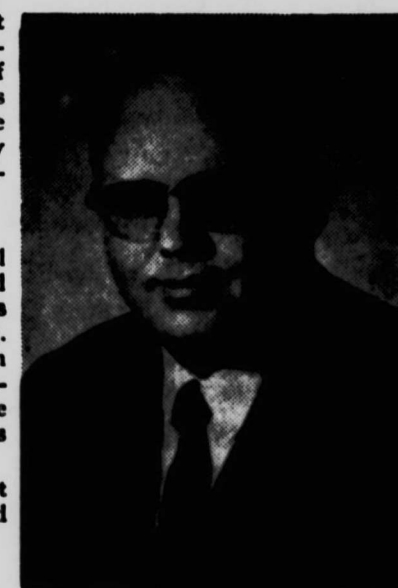
Panel Discussion

From 2-3 in the Founder's Hall auditorium a panel of laymen and students will discuss "Religion as a Personal Resource." At 7 p.m. Monday, a movie on "Vietnam Profile" will be shown in the Founder's Hall Auditorium. After the movie, a panel of local ministers will talk.

Then on Tuesday, a breakfast honoring Dr. Evans will be held from 8-9.

Evans Speaks Tuesday

At 2 p.m., Dr. Evans will speak. A question and answer period will follow in the CAC from 3 til 4 p.m. At 7:30, a faculty panel composed of Dr. Robert Dickerson, Dr. John Gimbel, Mr. Ronald Young, and one other faculty member, will talk, expounding further upon the



Dr. Leonard Evans

topic that Dr. Evans will have spoken upon.

Then Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. in the CAC an open discussion on

(Continued on Page 3)

Millions in GI Benefits Granted Ex-Servicemen

by Paul Corbin

An estimated ten per cent of the total enrollment of male students will now be able to qualify for the recently passed GI Bill, according to Mr. Harold Conkling of the Financial Aids Office.

500 Eligible

Conkling said that the estimate may be a little high but the percentage of students eligible is expected to reach that high. Based on a study by the Financial Aids Office, it is estimated that by 1970, there will be 500 students eligible under the GI Bill.

The "Cold War GI Bill" was signed into law by President Johnson on March 30. The educational benefits of the Bill will become effective June 1, 1966.

The students who are eligible for financial support under the bill

may obtain information from the Financial Aids Office, Ad. 212, or may contact the Humboldt County Veterans Service Office, located in the County Courthouse, Room 107, Eureka.

Ervin C. Renner, Humboldt County Service Officer said that those who plan to attend Summer Session or Fall Semester, under the new Bill, may bring their DD Form 214 and discharges to the Humboldt County Veterans Service Office to initiate processing.

Processing Begun

Conkling and Renner said that regulations and application procedures have not as yet been set for Cold War Veterans, but their offices are now starting preliminary processing of files.

Veterans eligible for the Bill's benefits are all those who served

on active duty for at least six months since January 1, 1955.

Benefits and Units

Under the previous GI Bill, 14 units was considered a full load. 10 to 13 units was considered a three-quarter load and seven to 10 units one-half load.

As an example of the financial benefits for veterans as pointed out by Conkling; a student with no dependents and carrying a full load, will receive \$100 per month. A veteran attending college with one dependent on a full load basis will be eligible for \$125 per month.

Millions of Dollars

Costs nationwide for the Bill in the first year is estimated to reach 327 million dollars. The projected cost for the first five years to the Federal Government is 2.1 billion dollars with educational expenses

amounting to the greatest share of this amount, Conkling said.

Education from the high school level through graduate school is covered. Courses taken simply for personal satisfaction, however, are not covered. Classes in such things as photography, music, dancing and sports will be approved only if a veteran can clearly show they are necessary to his work. No benefits will be paid for on-the-job training.

All Ex-GI's Covered

Terms of the new law will apply to every veteran of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard whether male or female, who was on active duty for six months or more, and who has an honorable discharge.

All veterans whose service ended after January 31, 1955 as well as those serving today and in the fut-

ure will have an interest in what is offered.

More Benefits

The Bill in addition to its educational provisions also includes vocational training, home loans, farm loans, job counseling and medical aid, Conkling said.

State and Federal authorities estimated between 300,000 and 350,000 Californians were eligible for the new benefits, representing roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the national total.

Another 60,000 will be added to the California eligibility list each year as more servicemen are discharged. The impact on California will be slight at first, but will grow to major proportions in the months and years to come, veterans officials predicted.

Why Dissent on Freedom?

The resolution passed by the Student Legislative Council this week on "Student Rights" is the most significant step yet toward an influential and independent student body.

It is with regret that we examine the opposition of the resolution by Forestry Club, TKE, Business Club, and the Inter-Collegiate Knights. These organizations are evidently satisfied with stagnant student participation, and would rather see total administrative responsibility than student responsibility in matters that directly concern the students.

We beg these organizations to recognize the value of asserting certain basic rights in the hope that eventually students may have an effect on the legal structure of this state.

We also beg those student council members, Steve Eckard, John Moring, and Bill Shaw, who voted against the resolution to realize the nature of their responsibility to themselves and to the advocacy of a better equipped and well educated student body.

We cannot help but wonder what was in the minds of those council members, Marcia Matson, Lynn LaRoche and Gary Morse, who did not vote at all. It seems unlikely that they could not have formulated an opinion on such an important issue in the week they had to consider it if they had been doing the job for which they were elected.

Student government will never progress if it is left in the hands of people with nonchalant minds and weak voices.

The concern by many people over the wording of the resolution was trivial. In asking for a change from the word "picketing" to "peaceful assembly" nothing really was gained. It is hoped that the Forestry Club and the others who shared the same feeling about the word picket, did not, by any stretch of the imagination, misconstrue the meaning of the word to imply violent picketing. Therefore, it is assumed that the objection to the word "picket" was with stereotyped reference to the Berkeley demonstrations.

Somehow, Berkeley seems to strike a fear into people when discussion turns to student demonstrations. Yet, these people should realize that "another Berkeley" will never be necessary if we start now defining our rights as students.

"Berkeley's" occur when student demonstration is the only thing left to do after many years of inactivity and suppressed opinion.

There is no doubt that the passing of this resolution is a positive step; we are no longer on the verge of confusion that seems to have been prevalent for so many years. If, as some people say, the passed resolution is not in the best interests of the student body, let them come forth with better ideas. Or, if the organizations mentioned are opposed to the resolution, let them suggest to the student body a more logical means of accomplishing the same goals.

Can we actually believe that such a productive group as the Forestry Club does not believe in the freedom of the individual student? If so, we hope that they are prepared to offer better suggestions for a progressive student body. Or do they want to remain indifferent?

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

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Extro-Spection

Liberal View Through Spectrum

It is disappointing to find out that some members of the community are opposed to having Hal Call speak here next week.

These people have evidently misunderstood the purposes of such a speech, and other speeches which have been planned by Spectrum 66. When the Spectrum committee was formed it was formed with the expressed purpose of bringing to Humboldt speakers who were both controversial and educational.

It is the feeling of the Spectrum committee that the students of this campus have the right to hear viewpoints which have real and distinct influence on the world, and particularly in our society today. The college has already established programs designed to meet the desires of those interested in specified fields of study. The purpose, then, of Spectrum 66 is to provide a look at questions and issues which aren't a part of the college's regular programs, but

which are definitely needed to supplement a free and liberal education.

We are concerned about the viewpoint of people who are not conventional and for that matter, the viewpoints of the conventional (although we face those viewpoints every day) and recognize that there are people in the world who do not believe as we do—or as the case may be, do not believe as do the majority of the people. Yet, the mere fact that a person is unconventional is no reason to disregard what he has to say as either immoral or detrimental.

We live in a society which professes the freedom of individual decision, and further, a society which attempts to produce, through the system of education, people who will make intelligent and individual decisions. It is doubtful that such a goal can ever be reached if those being taught are not allowed to be subjected to

society as a whole, rather than a carefully plotted segment destined to turn out conventional, and only conventional, people.

We have a right and a responsibility to know what other people think if they are willing to speak. We are people who are interested in the beliefs of others, and more important, interested in the contribution of the individual to society.

We are disappointed at those who frown on us from outside because we are interested in them, as well as others, and want them to know it. The concern of the individuals on this campus is for all types of people. We don't deny anyone the right to believe as he wants, but we do feel that forming beliefs can be done accurately only if this student body is given the necessary materials. We hope that in this way we can exit from this school representing the free and concerned individual that one expects to find in a free society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Identities And Dissent

Editor:

It is disturbing to find several anonymous letters in your newspaper of late. We live in a free society where open dissent should be welcomed. Sometimes dissent brings to light hidden problems or inconsistencies. When these are discussed freely, the democratic result is a better student body, school, community or nation. If, however, the identity of those who have something to say is hidden, the democratic process can hardly prosper.

Some of the letters are based on mis-information. Some letters should be discussed further and changes recommended to the proper organization involved. A mis-informed person can be approached in private but I find it hard to inform or discuss with a piece of newspaper.

It is my admonition that if a student has something to say to the public and wants to use a mass media to express himself, either in a letter to the Editor or on the radio program "Hot Line" (KHSC from the CAC), he or she should tell us who is speaking. This, too, is a matter of courtesy for the privilege of using the media for personal convictions.

Gordie Schmidt

Reds, Sex and Censorship

Editor:

Under the assumption that Communist and sexual influence present the "most dangerous" subject material for thought in respect to the American college student on the basis of past newspaper articles and opinions of knowledgeable people, it seems rather paradoxical that President Siemens or an appointed faculty member feels compelled to censor Forum '66 speakers under the auspices of Title V of the Education code and yet permit an open Communist to use the facilities of this campus (i.e., an area where students primarily meet for educational purposes) to disseminate Communist propaganda. Granted that the Spectrum '66 program is a college function, and the contents of the function reflect upon the opinions of its sponsor; but on the same hand the ideology of Communism is being spread on the "fertile field" of HSC students through the use of our campus. I'm curious as to

the plight of a professor teaching Communist party-line propaganda on a State College campus.

It appears that Title V serves the purpose of restricting free thought and a possible understanding which ultimately leads to acceptance, refusal, or indifference of other people's thoughts. The prime purpose of education should be a process of teaching the student to think—and reason rationally and intelligently. Is the necessity of censorship buried in the roots of a lack of faith in this process?

To carry this line of thinking one step farther, it was reported in the last issue of the Lumberjack (March 4, 1966) "that many UCLA administrators feel they have a duty to supervise students on campus the same as parents would." It seems that the parents have had 18 years in which to teach the child their conception of life. When an individual reaches college age, in particular college students, he should be allowed to accept or reject that which he has been taught and form his own philosophy within the dictates of his free will and the basic structure of this society. After all, is not this the very process of maturation? Thus, if college administrators deem it necessary to curb our thinking and assume the role of "parents," then when are we going to get out of the baby buggy?

Norman H. Dunmire

Lumberjack Menu Unacceptable

Editor:

FLASH! Isn't that what you felt like doing after reading that irresponsible and childish article in the Lumberjack last week criticizing the cafeteria? "Second in a series" is no more than criticism and irresponsible reporting (if it can be called reporting at all) for fun's sake alone. I wonder who has the taste for that type of malicious kicks?

Having eaten in many school cafeterias I am in a position to say that the food and service at HSC is better than at any other school I have attended. And I am grateful for it. I have also noted that the post-high school dormies are perennial complainers about cafeteria menus. I usually find it simply because they can't find, or are afraid to look for, anything important to bitch about. Or, maybe, it is a latent urge to be home tugging at the hem of mother's

skirt while she prepares their culinary preferences.

I am sure Mr. Olds doesn't expect to please everyone with his service and food but I have never seen anyone else make a greater effort to do so.

In short, anyone's personal opinion about the bad taste on the cafeteria menu has been far surpassed by the bad taste exhibited in the Lumberjack article mentioned and the editor in the selection of his material.

Dale Johnson

For 'Tavern' Against Bananas

Editor:

It is time that we stop trying to bring Jimmy and his Royal Bananas to perform on campus and, instead, request more performances like the "Tavern."

The play was excellently produced, directed and acted. It was a far cry from many of the mildewed productions of the past. There was spirit. Bravo!

Ron Wunner

Word of Praise For Song Queens

Editor:

There are six of our fellow students who I think deserve recognition for the job which they have done this year. They are Shirley Hall, Kristin Peterson, Cathy Cahill, Valerie Van Pelt, Heddie Morris and Carole Jarvela, our 1965-66 Song Leaders.

Shirley Hall led one of the most original, clever, and dedicated groups of song leaders which I have ever seen, and it wasn't a stroke of luck. These girls worked hard and the results of their work was obvious. As I am sure everyone who attended the games, especially the recent basketball games, will agree, their routines were original and very enjoyable.

Also, they spent time doing other things to promote school spirit. They painted posters publicizing games as well as banners with slogans for the games. These are but a few of the many things which these conscientious girls did without being asked.

I would like to represent my fellow students and express to these girls our appreciation for a job well done.

Thank you, girls

Steve Clapp

Vietnam Official Says U.S. Using Wrong Approach

In a lecture at the Sequoia Theater Chief Washington Correspondent for the Saigon Post, Tran van Dinh, stated that unless the United States begins to understand the social and economic problems and the extent of poverty in Vietnam, it cannot hope to understand the situation in Vietnam.

The former acting Ambassador of Vietnam to the United States said that if the U.S. wants to win in Vietnam it must place more emphasis on solving the social problems of Vietnam as opposed to its present emphasis on military strategy.

He told a near capacity audience that he feels the war in Vietnam is a conflict between the "have" and the "have nots". The "have" people live in the cities with their cars, ample food and money while the "have nots" live in the country suffering from poverty, hunger and deprivation.

The Vietnamese of the countryside cannot understand why the people of the city drive cars while they starve. A country Vietnamese asked Mr. van Dinh this question: "Why is Buddha kind to you and unkind to me?"

The Communists, he said, use this difference of economic status to gain the loyalty and confidence of the country people. The Communists tell the peasant that his enemies are the rich Vietnamese and Americans in the cities.

The lecture was concluded by an informal question period in which Mr. van Dinh talked of his interest in some day becoming the president of Vietnam.



SNOW, WHEN IT COMES to Humboldt County, brings out the artist in a man, and the artists were definitely abroad at HSC the morning of March 1, when old man winter favored the campus with a covering of snow. This particular work of art was located near the Music Building.

(Photo by Lance Holmberg)

Kingston Trio Highlights Semester Entertainment with March 24 Show

Entertainment will be the rule when the ever-popular Kingston Trio appears on campus later this month.

March 24 is the date set for the appearance of the Trio. Rallies Commissioner Don Rubin said their performance will be in the Men's Gym, and show time is 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

The Trio, composed of Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart, first hit popularity in 1958 when their big time hit "Tom Dooley" sold well over a million copies. They joined together as a singing group in 1956, and made their debut at the Purple Onion in San Francisco.

Since their first big hit, they have appeared in Australia, the

Far East, Europe, and almost all of the big night clubs across the country, besides having played in the Hollywood Bowl.

Some other hit songs of the Trio include "Where Have all the Flowers Gone," "Tiajuana Jail," "M.T.A.," "Scotch and Soda" and "Greenback Dollar."

Of all the albums they have recorded, the Trio has had eight that are million record sellers.

Besides their golden records, they have been awarded two Grammys—the recording industry's equivalent of the Oscar and Emmy. They have been voted at various times the "Best Group of the Year."

All three members of the group are married and have children.

John Stewart, the latest addition to the group, had previously written much of their material for them. He joined when another member had decided to split off and try it on his own.

Dr. Evans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the topic "College Students in Rebellion," will be held.

Events Continue

From 3 to 4 p.m. in the Founder's Hall Auditorium, a panel of four students will discuss the students' basic need.

From 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday evening, a social hour will be held in the Fireplace Room of the Baptist Church. A tape from Ecuador, "Meet the General," will be heard.

Thursday will close out Religious Emphasis Week when at 11 a.m. Dr. Evans will speak in the Founder's Hall auditorium.

Movie Scheduled

At 7:30 p.m. a film entitled, "The Reluctant Saint," will be shown in the Founder's Hall auditorium.

Dr. Evans is a minister in Toronto, Canada. Since he will be in this area for approximately a week in order to help with the Religious Emphasis Week, several other schools in the area have asked him to speak to their student body.

Career Talk For Women Tuesday

Miss Derian Forbach, a representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will speak to women in Sunset Hall on careers in business.

Mr. Ken Burns, Placement Officer, said that the speech will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the lobby.

Mrs. Forbach will have with her a recent graduate from Sacramento of Pacific Telephone's training program, who will speak on the kinds of jobs that women can get today, the prejudices and handicaps of the working woman, Burns said.

The speech will be followed by a question period and will include a discussion of the whole field of women in business.

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Monday, March 14:

8:00 Schubert - Unfinished Symphony
8:27 Bach - Concerto in D Minor
8:53 Haydn - Sonata in C
9:11 Mozart - Concerto No. 17
9:43 Liszt - Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2

Tuesday, March 15:

8:00 DIRECTIONS 20: "The Symphony"

Wednesday, March 16:

8:00 Vivaldi - Concerto No. 5 and No. 6 from Il Cimento Dell'Armonia E Dell'Invenzione
8:25 Handel - Royal Fireworks Suite
8:42 Mendelssohn - Reformation Symphony
9:13 Dukas - The Sorcerer's Apprentice
9:24 Berwald - Symphony No. 1

Thursday, March 17:

8:00 Bach - Brandenburg Concerto No. 4
8:20 Mozart - Serenade No. 12
8:43 Dvorak - Symphony No. 2
9:21 Soler - Organ Concerti No. 2 and 3
9:37 Rossini - William Tell Overture

Friday, March 18:

8:00 Beethoven - Pathetique Sonata
8:24 Vivaldi - The Seasons
9:07 Tchaikovsky - Concerto in D

Circle K Celebrates At Charter Banquet

Representatives of the newly organized Circle K Club attended a banquet hosted by the College of the Redwoods Circle K Club which was celebrating the reception of its charter from Circle K International.

Eight members attended the event at the Eureka Inn Friday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m., according to Hugh Tower, President of HSC Circle K. Besides Tower, Jim Calciano, John Fite, John Heavin, Ernie Micheli, Dave Parke, Ron Richert, and Ernie Williams.

The banquet was conducted by out-going president Frank Lorenzo. Guests included Frank Giomoni, Lieutenant-Governor of the Northern California district of Kiwanis International, and Dave Runion, Lieutenant-Governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii district of Circle K. Runion spoke on the "Relationship of Circle K to Kiwanis International." The incoming president, Jerry Hubbard, was then installed.



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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 14 —
Public Housing Adm.
Inspector General's Office
Tuesday, March 15 —
Best Foods
Pacific Telephone
Wednesday, March 16 —
Pacific Telephone
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Thursday, March 17 —
Chancellor Western Oil and
Development Company
Friday, March 18 —
American Red Cross

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.



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State Legislation Proposed by Mariposa Senator Threatens Effectiveness of Student Health Service

by Ron Lengel

The Student Health Service at Humboldt State is in danger of being reduced to a first aid station.

In an interview with San Fernando Valley State College newspaper, "The Daily Sundial," Senator Teale (Dem-Mariposa) stated that "the student is not getting what he is paying for in the way of adequate health service and protection especially during the times when school is closed for vacations and holidays."

Seven Colleges

The "Daily Sundial" went on to say that "the Senator maintains that the seven state colleges involved should use part of their student material and services fees to obtain medical and hospital insurance through the California Physicians Service (CPS) to provide limited coverage during the time a student is enrolled on a full time basis."

On the CPS plan students would use the services and facilities of local community physicians on a rotating basis. In the event of need for medical treatment or x-rays, the student would be referred to a local doctor for comprehensive care. The doctor in turn would bill the insurance com-

pany for his fees."

Plight of John Doe

A reconstruction of what would happen if Senator Teale passes his present Student Health legislation would go something like this: John Doe has awakened this morning with a sore throat and a very bad cold. He does not have the proper medicine on hand so he proceeds to see Dr. Yost at the Humboldt State Health Center. Dr. Yost diagnoses the problem and since he is not able to give medicine because of the new state policy with regards to student health service, John Doe is referred to a community doctor. John Doe must then make an appointment with the doctor.

Long Wait

If he is able to get in to see the doctor that day, he will probably have to wait several hours because the doctor will be busy with off-campus patients. If the doctor's schedule is full that day, the student must wait until the next day to get proper treatment. Finally, John receives a prescription which will probably cost him several dollars depending on the medicine received.

Difference in Systems

Under the present Student Health Program at Humboldt, John would have had to wait fifteen minutes at the most to see a nurse and receive free medicine. If he needed x-rays or a blood test, the Humboldt Health Center could have provided the service free. If he received his service from his selected doctor, the x-rays or blood test would have been very expensive.

Under the CPS plan the students at University of Riverside are paying \$38 per year and do not have the benefit of a free health

center. If they want any type of health coverage, they must buy the health insurance. Humboldt students are paying \$21 per year for a voluntary health insurance. If they cannot afford the extra expense, they can get free medicine from the health center when they need it, plus free x-rays and lab tests.

No Adequate Coverage

Teale claims the students do not have adequate coverage during vacations, on weekends or after hours when the health centers are closed.

According to Dean Karahner, students in state colleges have emergency hospital coverage up to \$50 on a 24-hour basis regardless of where the full-time student may be at the time of the need. At Humboldt the students can buy health insurance that will supplement the health center and emergency hospital coverage. He receives up to \$2,000 for hospital confinement; surgical benefits, consultation benefit, emergency outpatient benefits, medical expense benefits, ambulance service benefit and dental treatment.

Only Limited Care

According to Dr. Yost the CPS insurance plan provides very limited emergency care. He says that it does provide immunization shots, but only after the student has been exposed to the disease.

Under the CPS plan there will be no preventive medicine such as the valuable flu shots received by students at HSC in the fall when the weather changes.

Coordinating action against Senator Teale's health program, the six state colleges involved have met together and are now working on a state-wide basis to combat Teale's program.

School Official Says Undergrads Educated Better at State Colleges

"Undergraduates get better education in the State Colleges than at U.C."

This somewhat startling statement was made by Ronald Moskowitz, Governor's educational assistant, to the Sacramento Bee upon his resignation from that post.

Moskowitz went on to point an accusing finger at the facilities of the State Colleges for trying to change this.

He maintains that the strength of the colleges lies in the fact that the professors in colleges do most of the teaching; they don't delegate it to teaching assistants as they do at U.C.

"There's a real danger they could become a very smeared carbon copy of U.C. — with all of its weaknesses and very few of its strengths," he said.

In answering his accusations, "The Voice of the Faculties", a newsletter published by the Association of California State College Professors, denied the statement that "there is a great movement of the faculty toward the university-type system of teaching."

"The Voice" said, "Yes, there are some faculty members who are

working toward fashioning the State Colleges after the model of the typical American university. However, this has never been the ASCSP objective. Nor, do we believe, the other faculty organizations, and the majority of faculty members, have worked."

The ASCSP states as its main objectives adequate salaries, adequate sabbatical leave support, adequate research support, and adequate library support.

Members Needed For CU Board

The College Union Board is inviting students to participate in committees which are presently being formed by the board, said Garnie Schatz, secretary of the College Union Board.

Especially needed is help for the Constitutional Committee, headed by Tom Amen. They will not only have to formulate the CUB constitution, but also evaluate the relationship of the college union activities with those of the Student Body.

The Bookstore Committee, headed by Dr. Robert Ewigleben, will be looking for a system analysis of the Bookstore and ways its facilities can be incorporated in the College Union.

Revolutionary New System For Registration Proposed

by Gloria Young

Card-pulling and other such uninhibited practices during registration may cease forever if student body treasurer Rich Sanford's plan goes into effect.

Sanford, a senior, after having troubles getting the classes he needed because lower division students were involved in card-pulling, people using other people's white cards, and students registering before they were supposed to, started thinking and came up with a solution that will delight the upper-division students and ruin the plans of under-division during registration.

The treasurer's plan needs only one major piece of equipment. Sanford calls it a card bank.

The card bank will be placed in the gymnasium and will be about the size of a towel cage. Three sides of it will be covered with pigeon holes. On the other side will be a table.

Debate Student Wins at Linfield

Humboldt State forensics student took first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate at a speech tournament held March 4-7 at Linfield College, said Lewis Bright, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Mike Viera won in the debate classification by defeating his debate partner of last year, Jack Swickard.

Karen Lyman placed third in original poetry. Pianist Nelson Enns took a first place in the talent show category which was added as an entertainment for the speech participants when the regularly scheduled entertainer was unable to attend.

HSC took 15 students to the competition. Of the 15, four reached finals. They were Dee Fahlander in senior women's interpretation; Lyman, in junior women's original poetry; Jeff Eggert in junior men's salesmanship, and Viera, in junior men's Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Religious Discipline Discussed Weekly At Theology Forum

Humboldt State Theology Forum may be heard each Wednesday evening at 7:30, over KHSC-FM, according to Reverend Cedric L. Hepler, campus minister.

Reverend Hepler said the program would explore the significance of discipline in religion. "What does sociology, humanities, philosophy, have to offer to the deeper understanding of life and discipline? These are some of the questions we will be seeking."

He said the first program would explore the current world views on philosophy, with Dr. Charles Howe, and Charles Bush, of the philosophy department.

Hepler said that other programs in the series would explore the death of God theology, the Friends of SNCC and the New Testament, and SNCC's views on social righteousness. He said he planned to interview college staff, and people of the communities of Eureka and Arcata.

The pigeon holes will only be accessible from inside the bank where students as many as necessary will wait on registering students.

To get their class cards, student will take the normal steps before registration, mainly seeing his advisors and making a list of all classes he needs and, of course, selecting alternate courses.

Schedules figured out, students will, upon getting their registration permit from the women's gym classes in ascending order. They will then approach the card bank where there will be as many lines as needed.

As each class is closed its name and code will be flashed on a master board so that no one will be in doubt about what classes are left. When his turn comes, student will hand over his white card with all the numbers on it and his name in printed indelible ink. The girl will take the card and go to the pigeon holes which will each be filled with a set of cards for every class. When he gets his cards, the girl will drop his registration permit in a basket with a line drawn through the courses he has taken.

He will sign his cards and hand them in as usual. Three weeks after registration, a complete list will be made out by the computer from the white registration permits.

Of course the good points in a system like this are easily recognizable. Students can get their cards all at one time and place it so it will cut down on the usual number of traffic deaths and fatigue in registration lines. Upper classmen will not have to worry about getting the classes they need.

Sanford's ideas have been presented before the committee for terms and discussed in detail with Mr. Price.

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Dr. Gimbel Gets Grant to Study American Occupation in Germany

A \$6,000 grant from the American Council of Learned Societies has been given Dr. John Gimbel, associate professor of history to "broaden and enrich" existing material on the American occupation of Germany following World War II.

Dr. Gimbel will further explore the influence of the American occupation on Germany's economy, social affairs and political policies. The study covers from the end of the war until West Germany adopted a constitution in 1949. The information will be consolidated into a book which Dr. Gimbel is presently writing. Dr. Gimbel started the book in 1961 and said that he plans to have it published in the summer of 1967 if everything goes according to schedule.

This is Dr. Gimbel's third trip to Germany. The first time he went to Germany, he wrote a book which examined the American occupation of a specific German city, Marburg. The book was published in 1961 by the Stanford University Press.

The following year his book won an annual book prize from the American Historical Association.

Since then the book has been translated for release in Germany by a Cologne, Germany, publishing firm and has received wide attention in Europe. The Rockefeller Foundation financed his second trip on which he gathered information for his present book.

Dr. Gimbel will leave for Washington, D.C. as soon as school is out in June. He will do further studies on the War Department manuscripts which are deposited in Alexandria, Virginia, across the Potomac from Washington, D.C. Dr. Gimbel will be interviewing the former occupation forces Military Governor L. D. Clay and his political advisor Robert Murphy. From Washington, D.C. Dr. Gimbel and his family will proceed to Munich, Germany where they will live. One of Munich's educational institutions has authorized Dr. Gimbel to use their research facilities and he will in turn transcribe his interviews with some of Germany's key political leaders of the occupation period into their library. After spending the academic year in Germany, he will return to the United States and submit his book to his publishers.

Anti-Communism Crusade Sponsored By Two-Percenter

The Rev. James D. Colbert, Vice-President and International Director of Missions for the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, will conduct an Anti-Communism Rally Tuesday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m., in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Rev. Colbert's appearance is sponsored by the Two Percent Club. His subject will be "The Communist program for the Conquest of the USA." He will also discuss why the United States is involved in South Vietnam.

A feature of the rally will be the premier showing of the motion picture "Red Trap," said Jim Hollingsworth, club president.

Rev. Colbert believes we must stop communism before it destroys us and he says "all that is necessary for communism to triumph is for us to do nothing." He says that a billion people under communist control are being scientifically trained, psychologically conditioned and militarily equipped to destroy Western Civilization.

Chico State Committee to Promote College-Community Relationships

events last fall which shook the entire campus, the president at Chico State College has appointed a 36-member committee to promote college-community relationships.

In a statement published in the Wildcat, the campus newspaper, President Glenn Kendall said that the committee will explore "ways of understandings, relationships, and mutual supports between the college community and the larger community of which it is a part."

College Community Clash
The college's first clash with the Chico community came when a history professor was arrested for using profane language at an off-campus Vietnam teach-in. In a trial, termed by some as a "witch hunt", the professor was found guilty and subsequently fired by President Kendall.

Kendall came under fire from both students and professors for his action. Students hung him in effigy, while another history professor resigned saying that the president's lack of positive support for the faculty . . . in the face of unnecessary and damaging harassment from people having nothing to do with this college, has con-

tributed to an unhealthy atmosphere which places all faculty members in jeopardy. . . ."

Another Arrest

Shortly afterwards, three students and a geography professor were also arrested and cited with contempt because they had distributed handbills during the history professor's trial protesting the manner in which it was conducted. They were first found guilty of contempt charges, but the charges were later nullified by a superior court judge. Then, the geography professor resigned.

Faculty Asks Support

Chico State's professors held a special meeting and adopted a resolution repudiating the "unparalleled attacks" by the community "upon the integrity of the institution." They called for the support of the college and its members by members of the Chico community, even asking for a public declaration of support from the citizens.

The professors also noted that "the internal conduct of the college must be its own affair and responsibility."

Pro-parker Restates His Case, Blasts Opposition

by Dave Van deMark

The so-called "absurd statements," "ludicrous facts," "lies," "half-truths" and "misconceptions" which I am accused of presenting in a Forum article on February 11, 1966, are just as valid as any other statistics until proven otherwise—by those who must answer for themselves, i.e., the timber industry. Economic reports submitted by Mr. Kreager or others locally, whether paid for or submitted gratis do not change the story. Dr. Rudolf Becking and Dean Mather produced the "controversial" statistics which I used in my previous article. The facts brought forth in their publication have been responded to by the Industry in the typical manner expected of them — slanderous, foolish editorials.

I am not personally going to say these figures are right or wrong. Mr. Powers thinks they are very wrong. Using his figures, is Humboldt County going to come out of all this any better? He states that a conservative estimate by Industry shows 25-30 years of old growth cutting left. In 1962 Mr. Helge Paulsen, Humboldt County Tax Assessor, stated there was 13.5 billion bd. ft. of virgin timber on the tax rolls. He stated to me on February 18, 1966, by phone that there was roughly 8.5 billion bd. ft. of virgin growth timber on the rolls in 1966. This amounts to an average decrease of 1.25 billion a year. Projecting the present cut rate into the future shows all the virgin timber gone by the end of 1973. I said 1970 in my previous

article — many apologies for such a flagrant error; I did not realize so much was left!

When the Industry has mowed down the virgin stands by 1973, it would be intriguing to find even more virgin timber still standing—untaxed. That would amount to a scandal. Yet Mr. Powers necessarily implies in his statement that there IS more timber.

According to Mr. John Miles (lecturer in forestry at HSC), in addition to the assessed virgin timber, there is (1966) 1.1 billion bd. ft. of residual timber, 1.4 billion bd. ft. of salvage timber (untaxed?), and 4.5 billion bd. ft. of large young growth (these data from Miles' report submitted to Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on February 23, 1966).

Project the same cut rate on this timber and it is all gone by 1970 (after the virgin growth is cut). What do we cut down next—telephone poles? Will all the small second-growth be big enough then to sustain the type of economy we have now? Will all these sawmills be here in 1980? How many jobs will go between now and then?

According to Guy Konnersman (Chief Timber Appraiser for Humboldt County) the regeneration of redwood forest Sites 2, 3, 4, and 5 vary from 900 bd. ft. per acre per year for Site 2 down to 100 bd. ft. per acre per year for Site 5 (report to County Board of Supervisors on June 29, 1965). Growing trees even at a very optimum rate of 1,000 bd. ft. per acre per year would require one million acres of managed (?) forest land (of Site 2 quality or better) to produce a growth of one billion bd. ft. per year, which is still less than the present cut rate, and is obviously not occurring.

Richard Brown, (forester at Rellim Redwood Co.) stated to a Sierra Club group on February 26, 1966, that only 60% of the redwood stumps sprout and could not be counted upon to sustain an industry. He also admitted they are not having the best of luck in their re-stocking plans (for all species). The land in question is Site 2 with high quality, low eroding Melbourne and Josephine soil types.

A "post-mortem" study of ARCO's famed "Seedling Watchers Plot" (Anybody want to start a National ARCOBON Society? in their Gold Bluffs operation reveals some interesting points: A sign reads: "58% redwood, 24% spruce, and 18% Douglas fir seeded in a clear-cut area. In the plot itself 111 stakes mark spots where seeds germinated. With a forestry major watching me closely, I found 111

Douglas firs — 48 alive and 63 dead. Outside the plot, the amount of germination is worse for all species. We found only one spruce and alas — no redwoods anywhere.)

The point is this: if Mr. Powers is right with about 25-30 years of old growth cutting left, the old growth in 30 years could be cut down with lawn mowers — or maybe it will be just the right size for those two pulp mills across the bay to chew up.

Under present "enlightened" tax laws, timber gets big discount rates and 40 year tax exemptions after murdering the landscapes. What will keep them from growing a "Jack Benny Forest," logged every 39 years?

TKE's to Sponsor Crab Feed Sunday

A crab dinner will be served this Sunday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity House, 317 Laurel Drive, Arcata, said Dick Giacolini, TKE committee member.

The feed, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council of Humboldt State, will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Invitations are open to all students, faculty, and the general public.

It will be up to the little man to pay the taxes, supply the sand bags in winter and survive the prosperity (?) brought on by Big Timber.

Mr. Bates and Mrs. Wechselberger are worried about jobs. To maintain that the loss of 285 jobs to a park is unjust, is pre-twentieth century in concept. To attempt to preserve (Yes — I call it preservation) the low economical-social class that exists here in Humboldt County in place of more highly educated people in the public services and scientific professions is stupid and show a lack of foresight on their part.

I could never be proud of the "prosperity" found here. Lying in the heart of a vast natural resource, the towns of Cranel and Orick are living ghost towns.

To defend their ways, the Industry has erected roadside "demonstrations," and provided literature at the "Dick and Jane" level of mentality.

They (the Industry) have blindly fought against any park crying "land grab" and "we won't be able to sustain yield cut anymore," etc.

At the same time, in Sacramento, Timber fought S.B. 807, maintained they didn't know how much second growth they had and are unable to fill out the simple forms

requesting information in regards to timber exemptions.

Mr. Powers, I agree with you wholeheartedly that there is enough for both a park and Industry. Not the phony "Sensible Park" but a real tangible National Park in the Redwood Creek-Prairie Creek region. Yet at this moment, when the watersheds earmarked for possible park use are being vindictively patch-cut in a deliberate effort to mar their beauty. Does society owe them any favors?

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Spikers Kick Off Season in Tough Dual Meet Tomorrow; Squad Looks Good

Spring sports are in full swing tomorrow as the Lumberjack cindersmen take to the ovals opening their 1966 season at home against the Cal State Pioneers with events starting at 9:30 a.m.

Humboldt has a new varsity track coach in the presence of Robert Houston. Houston has had many years of track coaching that includes coaching for seven years in the Oregon High School system and head track mentor at Northern Montana State College.

Hess to Assist

This year Houston will be assisted by Ford Hess, who will be in charge of the distance runners. Besides Hess, Houston will also be assisted by two student assistants, Dale Thornsberry, in charge of shot putters and discus throwers, and Fred Koegler, taking care of the sprinters.

About the team's chances this year, Coach Houston said: "We should do about the same as last year, although there is some outside chance that we might do better." He added that the team is lacking pole vaulters and high jumpers. If anybody is interested in turning out they may contact him.

High Hopes

Top prospects for the year, according to Houston, are John Alcalá, discus thrower from the College of the Sequoias, Tom Atzet, letterman, broad jumper, and Bob Beckstrom, sprinter. Beckstrom just recently participated in the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco where he placed

fifth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.6.

Other outstanding performers include Mike Phillips, transfer student from Lincoln University who will run the mile and half-mile, John Scott, distant runner, Pete Sturman, letterman, hurdler and javelin thrower, and Gary Tuttle, outstanding miler and two-miler from Ventura High School.

Strength in Depth

The remainder of the 1966 track team consists of Ron Barager, Bob Carmesin, Robert Cary, Tom Davis, George Dewey, John DeWitt, Charles Dvorak, Ray Elleboudt, John Fite, Brian Furman, letterman, Dick Hafenfield, and Ralph Johnson.

Other members include Vern Lathrop, Bruce Lemke, letterman, Ron Lengel, Ken Lybeck, Dick McCann, Tim McMullen, Drake Muat, Mike Orford, Norm Pillsbury, Rod Quesnel, Rick Swan, Curt Tolar, Hugh Tower, Malcomb Sears, and Dale Smith.

Regarding the Lumberjacks' chances against Cal State, Houston said, "They are real strong and they will be tough to beat." He predicted that the two strongest teams in the FWC will be the University of Nevada and Sacramento State College.

Tuttle Leads Humboldt Win

Last Saturday the first annual Trinidad-Clam Beach run was held in which Humboldt's outstanding distant runner Gary Tuttle took the 8½ mile race with a time of 46:15 minutes.

The distance race was sponsored by the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce. All 34 participants finished the 8½ mile journey. Humboldt State placed first with 28 points; Arcata High, second, 61 points; Marin Athletic Club, third, 65 points; Redwood City Striders, fourth, 100 points, and McKinleyville High, fifth.

Besides Tuttle's first place showing of 46:15, Humboldt also placed John Scott, 46:59, Brian Furman, 48:16, Mike Phillips, 49:39, and Rod Quesnel, 50:05, to account for their 28 points.

Racketeers Open Play Tomorrow

With the courts ready for competition, and with an eye towards a share of the Far Western Conference Championship, coach Larry Kerker and the Lumberjacks launch the conference tennis season by hosting the Cal State at Hayward Pioneers tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The hilltop tennis ladder includes Jerry Allen, sophomore letterman from Madera, Steve Miller, freshman from Crescent City, Denis Oakes, junior letterman from Eureka, Mick Miller, junior letterman from Crescent City, Bob Dorn, junior from Modesto, Mike Schmidt, sophomore from Santa Clara.

As for the doubles competition, Jerry Allen and Denis Oakes, Steve and Mick Miller, and Bob Dorn and Mike Schmidt, will attempt to control the Pioneer's doubles attack.

Other tennis candidates that might see action are Dave Adams, transfer from Fresno City College, who is battling Schmidt for the number six spot on the 'Jacks tennis team, as well as Erik Palko, transfer from Contra Costa, and Rich Dorn from Modesto.

Kerker also added that if it rains tomorrow, the matches will be staged in the Men's Gym.

New Assistant Football Coach

Petaluma High football coach Don Read has been named an assistant coach on this campus.

His appointment completes a staff headed by Frank Van Deren and also consisting of Dr. Ralph Hassman and George Dyer.

Read, who holds a masters degree in health and physical education from Sacramento State College, has compiled an impressive record at Petaluma and comes to Humboldt as one of the most highly recommended coaches in the area.

HSC Mermen Fifth in Finale

Records were broken by Humboldt mermen in the Far Western Conference finals last weekend in San Francisco, but it still wasn't enough for them to place better than fifth in the competition with a 35 point performance.

The Chico State Wildcats took the conference meet with 151 points.

In the 1650-yard freestyle race, Lumberjack Lance Block placed fifth with a time of 19:55.5 to break the old Humboldt record of 22:47.

In last Thursday's events, the 200-yard individual medley was won by Don Lytle of Chico State with a time of 2:09.2. Ross Hemsley of Humboldt placed fourth with a time of 2:14.8.

Diving Star

The one-meter diving competition saw Humboldt's Rich Earley place second with 304.30 points. Earley broke the school record for that particular event.

The final Thursday event was the 400-yard medley relay. Humboldt placed third with a time of 4:10.1.

Friday in the 100-yard backstroke, Lumberjack Steve Moore placed fifth as he swam the event in 1:01.8.

FWC Record

Chico's Don Lytle broke the Far Western Conference record for the 400-yard individual medley as he swam the event in 4:41.3. Lumberjack Ross Hemsley broke the school record as he placed fourth with a time of 4:58.4.

The final Friday event was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Although Humboldt placed fifth, they still managed to break their own school record with a time of 3:36.8.

Lumberjack Gary Smith broke the school record for the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.4, but failed to win the event.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Humboldt's Steve Moore placed fifth with a time of 2:21.9.

Another FWC record was broken as San Francisco State's Dick Van Gelder broke the 200-yard breaststroke mark with a time of 2:24.4. Lumberjack Mike Burns placed sixth in a time of 2:38.0.

In the three-meter diving competition, Humboldt's Rich Earley placed third with 334.05 points that broke the old school record.

In the final Saturday event, the 800-yard freestyle relay, Humboldt placed fourth with a time of 8:17.9.

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Varsity Batmen Clobber College Of Redwoods in Initial Contest

Potential aspirants for this year's varsity baseball squad got their first taste of spring training competition when they successfully spoiled the College of the Redwoods' debut in the national pastime by sweeping a double-header from the junior college nine last Saturday.

In the first practice game, the mainstays of the Lumberjack pitching staff, Bill Wilkinson and Dennis Filkins, a two-time All-Far Western Conference selection, teamed-up to register an impressive 3-0 shut-out over the young and scrappy Redwoods squad.

The 'Jacks drew first blood in the scoring column in the second inning when Keith Ayala singled. Ron Dias was hit by a pitch, Paul Dambard and Dennis Alfaro followed with singles which brought two runs flying across home plate.

Victory Clinched

In the fifth inning, the hilltoppers added the final tally to their run production when Gary Owens walked, stole second, and scored on Jon Burgess' single.

In the finale of the double-header, Vern Harris, Tom Patmore, Doug Gilley and Ken Overmoe formulated a pitching force that was fruitful enough to yield only two hits and preserved a 10-0 shut-out over the junior college nine.

Tough Season Ahead

Asked about the up-coming Far Western Conference season, coach Ced Kinser said, "Everyone will be tougher going on what they had last year."

Kinser added that Sacramento State, the champions of the Far Western Conference last year, will be "the one" to contend with.

As for personnel for this season, the following can be said:

As for the pitching staff, the nucleus of any team, the 'Jacks will have a formidable attack with pitchers like Dennis Filkins, Bill Wilkinson, Vern Harris, a transfer from Yuba City Junior College, Tom Patmore, a sophomore letterman from St. Bernard's, Doug Gilley, a freshman from Arcata High, and Ken Overmoe, a sophomore up from last year's Junior Jacks.

Infield Lineup

The expected infield duty will be handled by Jim Bonomini, an All-Far Western Conference third baseman from last year, Dennis Alfaro, a letterman from last season, Paul Jackson, a freshman from Eureka High, Marshall Falgout, both up from last year's Junior Jacks, and Ron Dias.

Paul Dambard, a letterman from

last season, leads the catching candidates which includes Jerry Eastham, a freshman from McKinleyville High, Rich Hanley, who is up from the Junior Jacks, and Joe Richardson, who saw duty on the Junior Jacks last year.

'Jacks Outfield

Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos, and Barry Woodhead head the outfield candidates. Other outfield aspirants include Tim Allen, Dan Gray, and Paul Barrieles.

The Junior Jacks will be coached by Ben Terry and Ted Snapp.

LJ Days Poll

There will be a poll taken in the cafeteria today, from 9-4 p.m. The purpose of the poll is to get student opinion as to what contests they would like to see added to Lumberjack Days. Your suggestions will help the Lumberjack Days Committee in planning for the events.

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Game Broadcast

The baseball game between HSC and the College of the Redwoods, Sunday, March 13, will be broadcast live over KHSC-FM, starting at 11:30 A.M., according to Mr. William White, station advisor.

Mr. White said the announcer would be Ralph Starr, a sophomore economics major. "This broadcast is the continuation of the efforts of the News and Sports Departments of the station, to provide its listeners with the events on the campus," he said.

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Pleasant Listening!

KENNY'S DO-NUT BAR

Frats & Sororities
PARTY DISCOUNT

VA 2-1896

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10th & G STREETS
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This Week's Special
Deluxe Burgers, Fries, and
Coke — All for 75c