

Trustees May Reject New Quarter System Change-Over Schedule

The State College Board of Trustees is expected to reject a new recommendation to speed up conversion of State College campus' to the quarter system, President Cornelius H. Siemens said this week.

The Coordinating Committee for higher Education made a formal recommendation at their mid-December meeting asking that state colleges and universities revise their conversion schedules to make a complete change-over to the quarter system by the 1967-68 academic year. Deadline for four-quarter, year-round operation would be 1970-71.

"In effect," said Dr. Siemens, "this new proposal would speed up the state college switch and slow down the current university change." He said he expected a serious kick-back from the state colleges who had been working toward the 1975 deadline. Those schools which have been only in the planning stage face a complete conversion job within a year and a half. As yet no state funds have been allocated to most colleges.

He predicted that the trustees would oppose the committee's recommendation and reaffirm its present conversion schedule calling for campus by campus conversion over the next nine years.

However, Dr. Siemens said, "the final say will come from the state legislature." If enough money is appropriated to meet the new conversion schedule then the trustees will be forced to comply.

The legislature's task of raising the funds to support the program is a great one. The Berkeley campus and Los Angeles State College, only two of the 27 campus' represented in the change, will require about \$3 million each to institute summer quarters in 1967.

Humboldt is one of the few state colleges which will not be affected by the new proposal. If the committee's recommendation goes into effect it will place all campus' on the same schedule that has already been adopted by Humboldt.

The state college representatives to the Coordinating Council for

Higher Education voted unanimously against the new recommendation but the other members, representing the universities, junior colleges, private institutions and tax payers, command a majority.

Campus to Host Speech Tourney

The first Regional Junior College Forensics Tournament to be held west of the Mississippi will be hosted by HSC today and tomorrow.

Phi Rho Pi, national junior college forensics honorary, has invited Humboldt State to host the tournament annually if it is successful this year. The college was chosen because of its highly successful record in competition and continual interest in forensic participation.

There will be 25 junior colleges represented from four different states; Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Approximately 200 students will participate.

Students will take part in different areas of forensic activity, including debate, interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, expository speaking, oratory, and speech analysis. Judges will be members of the faculty, laymen from the community, and upper division speech students.

The main debate will be focused on the question, "Should law enforcement agencies in the U.S. be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of criminal cases?"

Although the only states registered for the first tourney are California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, there has been interest shown by eastern schools.

SF State Bolts CSCSPA

AS Leaders Answer Charges

By KEN BRYANT

Local student leaders this week rallied behind a faltering California State College Student Presidents' Association, following a blistering censure and walkout by San Francisco State on the final day of the last CSCSPA convention.

When asked by the Lumberjack to justify HSC's continued participation in the CSCSPA in light of the SF State accusations, ASB president Bob Henry and ASB vice president Jack Sheridan jointly condemned the walkout and said, despite minor problems, HSC is receiving benefits by CSCSPA membership. Sheridan, however, expressed dissent for recent CSCSPA legislation which had Henry's support.

The walkout, which culminated a detailed resignation speech denouncing the CSCSPA for "standing in the way of real student involvement", came on the heels of the organization's vote to revise committee work procedures. Delegates had voted to hold committee meetings, one at a time, before the general body in order to allow all members to hear complete discussions.

Henry, casting HSC's vote, approved the measure over Sheridan's protest, saying it was the only way to insure complete information on all committee work. Sheridan decried the wasted time involved and questioned the need for committees at all.

In the strongly-worded resignation letter, SF State president Terry McGann accused the CSCSPA of wasting time, money and resources. He said the group is a "captive or-

ganization of the Chancellor's Office," that CSCSPA makes no attempt to implement policy statements and, further, that members of the organization "don't have and don't want any political power."

Members of the CSCSPA, McGann said, think of themselves as student trustees, not student leaders. And, he added, the CSCSPA has refused to take a position on either the new quarter system or the issue of student-paid tuition in state colleges.

Henry, in an interview Monday, faced the SF State charges point-by-point, maintaining that HSC has progressed with the help of the CSCSPA.

He said that SF State is three or four years ahead of other, smaller colleges in the area of student involvement. What SF State desires and can accomplish now, he said, would take five years for many others.

The charge of domination by the Chancellor's Office was recognized by Henry, but he pointed out that the interests of the trustees and students are usually in accord. Vice-president Sheridan, in sharp disagreement, pointed out that all research material presented to the CSCSPA came from the Chancellor's office, offering little chance for unbiased discussion.

Henry said the CSCSPA, despite McGann's charge, is discussing the quarter plan and has already passed a resolution to fight any tuition increase. Political power, he said, will come when the organization has the funds to hire a lobbyist in Sacramento.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., JANUARY 7, 1966

No. 15

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TONIGHT: Varsity Basketball, HSC vs. Sac.
TOMORROW: Basketball, HSC vs. Nevada, there.
MONDAY: College Union Steering Committee, 4:00, President's Conference Room. Lumberjack Enterprises, 7:00, President's Conference Room.
THURSDAY: Popera, Pop Concert, 8:15.

Viet Nam Committee Constitution OKayed at Tuesday's ASB Meeting

By BILL HUFFMAN

Tuesday, Legislative Council resumed operations as it passed the Viet Nam Committee constitution as well as acting on other measures.

The Viet Nam Committee constitution was given the okay before vacation by Board of Control and will now become effective on campus.

Concerning Council's recent letter supporting our action in Viet Nam, ASB President Bob Henry said he had received three letters acknowledging our support of the U.S. action. The letters came from the State Department and from two local Congressmen, said Henry.

Leo Krusemark, a councilman, was approved as chairman of the College Union Screening Committee which will screen applicants for the new College Union Board.

Under rules of the Screening Committee, the chairman has to be a Council member. Krusemark's

term of office ends this semester, but Krusemark announced he is going to be reappointed.

Considerable laughter broke out when Krusemark was reminded by Council that appointments to Council have to be approved by that body.

Other members on the Screening Committee include a Green and Gold Key member, Howard Goodwin, Scotty Reed, and the chairman of the College Union Steering Committee.

Nominations for members to the Joint Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, an advisory group, are now being accepted. Ground work for this group began last year and they expect to be in operation next Spring. Nominations can be turned in at the ASB president's office in the CAC.

LJE Will Discuss Dissolvment Plan

Chairman Robert Ewigleben announced Tuesday that Lumberjack Enterprises will hold its next meeting Monday, January 10.

The question of when L.J.E. will dissolve will be one of the main items on the agenda for discussion at the meeting. "It is possible that we will act on a motion and set a date for dissolvment," said board member Bill Huffman.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the president's conference room, second floor of the Administration Building.

Office Changes Enacted

The News Service Office has been moved to the Health Center 101, according to Mrs. Vivienne L. George, News and Information Service.

Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, Dean of Educational Service, will occupy the offices at Administration 217, (News Office), and Mr. Harold Conkling, student loan officer will move to the offices in Administration 111, according to Mrs. George.

VIP Conference Sets Precedent For Cal Schools

For the first time in the history of state colleges the Board of Trustees will soon meet with the college presidents and vice-presidents of academic affairs, President Cornelius Siemens announced last Monday.

The object of this meeting is to discuss the functions and objectives of each of the college programs. Such items as the requirements for general education and various majors will be included in the discussion.

President Siemens indicated that this meeting on January 17 between the trustees and curriculum administrators would give the trustees a chance to get first-hand information on the opinions and aims of each of the campus officials.



VIEW OF THE FUTURE. Schematic drawings of the proposed new College Union facility, which will connect the present CAC and College Commons, were received this week for consideration by the union steering committee. Eureka architect Marvin Trump, of Trump and Sauble, presented the artwork

Rep-at-Large Petitions Due by Five Tonight

Last time to file petitions for Associated Student Body Rep-at-Large positions is 5 p.m. today.

Petitions may be left with Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities, with Scotty Reed, Activities Advisor, or left in the offices of Bob Henry, ASB President, or Jack Sheridan, ASB Vice-President.

Rep-at-Large Steve Eckard said that anyone who is a member of the Associated Student Body with a grade point average of at least 2.00 is eligible to run.

Four positions for the term beginning February 2, 1966, are open.

Petitions must contain 25 signatures of members of the student body, Eckard said.

The election will be held Thursday and Friday of next week from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., in the cafeteria. All ASB members may vote, Eckard said.

All candidates who wish to use the facilities of the campus radio station KHSC-Fm are welcome to do so, according to Mr. William White, station advisor.

Mr. White said any student wishing to campaign on the station should contact the station news director, Scott Long, any

time during regular school hours, at Language Arts 206.

Dates Available For After-Game Functions

Student organizations wishing to sponsor after-game dances during the next two semesters can reserve dates now in the student activities office in the CAC, Scotty Reed, activities advisor said.

Many dates are still available for the remainder of the present basketball season and a schedule is currently being made of after-game functions for the 1966 football season, Reed said.

Health Center's Headache

A letter from the Governor's office received by a Humboldt student in response to her concern for the threatened campus health service did not completely answer her questions.

The anticipated extension of services, now available here, on campus, "will be extended through a service agreement with community physicians," the letter said.

Yes, quite true, but what the letter failed to mention is that the Health Center will be eliminated. Its place will be taken by the "extended services" of physicians whose services may be "appointed" to the following week when you need attention promptly.

Office call charges average \$5 in this area, and this does not include treatment.

The state legislature, in order to "overcome" the absence of the health center has arranged for insurance policies to be sold to students at something like \$20 plus. This will cover emergency cases only. Nothing is mentioned about vaccinations, antibiotics and all the other irritations that plague the student.

Thanks to the manipulation of scant funds we still have an on-campus health service with physicians, nurses, technicians and prompt, convenient and free or inexpensive medication of high quality.

Perhaps if enough students cared enough, as this one student did, to write just one letter, to urge his parents to write. **WRITE YOUR LEGISLATOR.**

Just maybe, we could stay healthy.

Fish 'N Chips

By WILLIAM KRELLE

Those Northern Californians who are opposed to a large redwood national park had their spirits boosted on New Year's eve when the plans for a large park received an unexpected jolt.

Due to a limit put on the National Park Service's spending plans for the proposed redwood park of \$50 million by President Johnson's Budget Bureau, all the larger redwood national park plans probably will have to be eliminated. If the Budget Bureau holds fast to their \$50 million ceiling, the park service would probably be limited to a modification of its

smallest proposal or one of the other less expensive plans consequently resulting in a smaller park. The park service's smallest proposal calls for a 61,851 acre park with over 9,300 of these in virgin redwoods. The predicted cost for this plan is \$45.2 million.

Although the park service proposals appear to have the inside track, some other plans for smaller parks are also being considered. These include the Save-the-Redwoods League plan, urging a park of just under 37,000 acres at a cost of approximately \$37,000 million. Other possibilities are the lumber industry plan, which would add about 8,000 acres of top redwood groves to the state park system (and would open over 225,000 acres of commercial timber for public recreational use), and the state plan which calls for a federal-state partnership which would be centered on Humboldt State Park.

All three National Park Service plans would result in the acquisition of approximately 20,000 acres owned by the Rellin Lumber Company in Del Norte County. The smallest proposal, which is likely to be used if the \$50 million ceiling holds, would greatly reduce the land taken from Arcata Redwood Company, Georgia-Pacific, and Simpson Timber Company.

If the smallest National Park Service proposal is accepted, Arcata Redwood would lose about 6,000 acres instead of 20,000 acres with the larger plan. Both Georgia-Pacific and Simpson, which would lose a total of 28,000 acres of land under the bigger plan, would not lose any timberland under this more modest plan.

As we've said in this column before, some compromises will have to be made by both conservationists and lumber interests in preserving and expanding park and recreation areas. It appears that the Budget Bureau has now put into effect the first of many compromises needed to satisfy the greatest majority.

Sequoia Masque's 'Tavern' Cast

The three leading roles for Sequoia Masque's next production of the season have been chosen. Rick Dunning as the vagabond; Ron Van Veen as Freeman the tavern owner; and the governor's daughter, Susan Cook, will rule the stage in "Tavern."

Director of the play, Neil Bierbower, held tryouts the week before Christmas. In choosing the cast he looked for certain physical types and fluidity of movement. In some cases, although the acting abilities were greater, he chose someone else because they looked the part.

In a play like the "Tavern," which takes place in the early 1900's, the contrast of the size and shapes of the characters are very important to the comical effect.

Playing the other parts are: Zach, Don Rubin; Sally, Sherry Marquis; William, Lloyd Scott; Violet, Tina Palmer; Lamson, Morman Barker; Mrs. Lamson, Bette Barnes; Tom Allen, John Lynch; Sheriff, Duncan Dixon; the Sheriff's men, Jim Spaulding, Jim Chambers, and Mike Gerell; and Stevens, Doug Wold.

Mr. Bierbower, who will also be designing the set, said that the tryouts brought out a lot of new people.

This is Mr. Bierbower's first time to direct a major production here.

Pop Concert Set For Sunday Eve

The annual Popera will be presented next Sunday, January 16, at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater, said Mr. Leland Barlow, chairman of fine and applied arts last Monday.

The Popera, which Mr. Barlow described as "classical music for those who hate classical music," will be presented by the choir, chorale, symphony, and band. They will be playing music which appeals to the modern music-lover.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

UNCLE STEVE'S ADVICE TO THE LOVEWORN

Dear Uncle Steve:

Last night, my boyfriend and I went to a show in Eureka. Afterwards, he talked me into going up Fickle Hill and parking. Did I do anything wrong?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

I don't know — I wasn't there.

Dear Uncle Steve:

I am writing this letter from the dorm, and boy, am I steamed up! Yesterday, one of my professors actually gesticulated in class! Should I do anything?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

Even though he is an educated man, your professor apparently doesn't know that such behavior is condusive only to a public rostrum.

Dear Uncle Steve:

I've really got it bad for a girl in my Botany class, but she never even gives me a look. What should I do? The whole situation is rather consternating.

Freddy Frosh

Dear Fred:

Have you tried a little prude juice?

Dear Uncle Steve:

I live in the woods with seven dwarfs. I never thought of mine as a compromising situation until I read your column about a girl with only one-seventh of my problem. What should I do?

S.W.

Dear S.W.:

Living with seven men is highly improper at any time, no matter WHAT size they are. No use thinking some prince of a guy will come along — your situation demands that you leave immediately. So get out now, and don't talk to any strangers on the way.

Dear Uncle Steve:

Maybe you could settle a little argument between my girlfriend and me. She says that if there are N atoms, all unstable, all alike, at time t, then dN/dt is the rate of growth of stockpile, the increase of number of atoms per second. But isn't it also the rate of breaking up — dN/dt?

Avid Reader

Dear Avid:

I wish you bums who can't figure out your homework would stop writing phony letters to me — I'm an English major. (And besides, the rate of breaking up is also a constant fraction of the population-at-the-moment).

Dear Uncle Steve:

Don't you think it's wrong for a guy to kiss a girl passionately on their first date?

Frieda

Dear Agnes:

Very Funny, Agnes, but I recognized your handwriting right away. And don't hold your breath until I ask YOU out again.

Schonwald Elected New Knight Leader

New officers have been installed by the Intercollegiate Knights to reign throughout 1966, new duke John Schonwald announced this week.

Other new officials include Vern Moyer, earl; Gary Stone, chancellor of the exchequer; Harry Battley, worthy scribe; Rich Hoard, page master; and Dan Brownfield, royal executioner.

Schonwald who replaces Tom Holden as duke is a senior political science major from Eureka, planning on a career in law.

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RECENTLY APPOINTED TOUR GUIDES of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation's new Samoa pulp plant, students Mel Oliver and Ron Maher, greet visitors to begin a tour through the mill. Oliver and Maher recently received a concentrated indoctrination in pulp mill operation. Hours begin at 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

Saturdays, and at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the G-P personnel office near the entrance to the pulp mill. Reservations are not needed for the tours, and groups may schedule special tours at other times by calling the plant personnel office.

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Scholarships Available for 200

Approximately 200 scholarships, half of which are designated for entering freshmen, are available for the 1966-67 academic year, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities and scholarship chairman.

No scholarships are available at the semester break since they are all for the entire year.

Scholarships vary from one forestry scholarship of \$1000 to several for \$50, but the majority are in amounts from \$100 to \$200 per school year. Almost all are given by local businesses service clubs or friends of the college.

Many of the scholarships are restricted by major field, geographical area, or other special requirements. Applicants need not apply for a specific scholarship as they will be considered for each scholarship for which they are eligible.

Undergraduates applying for a scholarship must have a 3.00 scholastic average, carry 12 or more units, and show financial need. Financial need is determined by the difference between college connected costs and a student's resources. Scholarship has twice the value of financial need. Eligible applicants who do not receive an award become alternates for later awards.

Inquiries may be made in the Activities Office of the Administration building.

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Peace Corps Test Given Tomorrow

Peace Corps Placement Test will be given January 8, 9 a.m., in the Civil Service Room of the Main Post Office, 337 West Clark Street, Eureka, announced Mr. Kenneth Burns, Placement Officer.

Further information about the Peace Corps and the role of its volunteers may be obtained from the Placement Office or by writing Peace Corp, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Toyon to Choose Editors Tuesday

The campus literary magazine "Toyon" will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, January 11, to form the staff for this year's issue, Harold Bragan, "Toyon" advisor said this week.

Anyone interested in participating on the editorial staff is encouraged to attend, Bragan said. The meeting will take place in Room 212, Founders Hall at 2:30.

Beginning this week the advisor and staff of "Toyon" will be accepting manuscripts of short fiction and poetry. Deadline for submissions will be sometime in the spring. A specific date will be announced later.

Manuscripts should be turned in to either Bragan in Room 202D, Founders Hall, or to the English Department office.

"Toyon" is published once annually to encourage beginning

writers on campus. Its length will be determined by the quantity and quality of material submitted and will also present art and illustrations by student artists.

Auto Mechanics Building Complete for Spring Use

After ten years of holding classes in make-shift classrooms students in power and transportation courses will have a new building for instruction and practical work in auto mechanics next semester, said Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman, coordinator of Industrial Arts.

The \$81,000 facility located on Harpst Street, is "as complete a facility for power and transportation as any in the state," Dr. Stegeman said.

It is the product of ten years of battling for funds for the much needed addition to the Industrial Arts department.

The \$50,000 pre-fabricated, all-metal building is the first of its kind on campus. The 60 feet by 100 feet building takes only six months to complete and is far less expensive than any other type of structure of the same size and comparably equipped.

It is outfitted with \$31,000 worth of equipment including a sub-floor exhaust system, separate areas for electrical and fuel system study, a steam cleaning room and twin-post hoist. Complete facilities for vehicle front end alignment and a portable dynamometer for checking horse-power and performance are also included.

The set up allows up to 20 students to work at the same time on varying projects including all phases of power plant assembly and maintenance.

The facility is equipped to permit 21 engines to be operated simultaneously. Frank A. Jolly, instructor of the power and transportation program will outfit the new building with every variety of internal combustion engine including aircraft, marine, industrial, power generating, commercial diesel, and automobile engines.

At present classes are conducted in the old corporation yard building near the baseball field with barely enough room for Jolly and his students to move about among the machinery, Jolly said.

Prior to this semester all classes were held in rented quarters at Seventh and F Streets in Arcata. In the past many students have been turned away and little practical application of study could be achieved because of the limited facilities.

Jolly will conduct his classes on a 50-50 basis, with equal emphasis on lecture and practical application, holding classes in a temporary classroom set up in the new building.

Like all other departments, Jolly is looking forward to an expanded curriculum when the quarter system is instituted. Tentatively courses in transmissions, chassis and suspension systems, body and fender, and electrical systems will be included in the program.

Students receiving degrees in Industrial Arts concentrate in two areas within the department. A variety of courses are offered in wood and metal working, mechanical and architectural drawing, plastics and electricity as well as power and transportation.



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