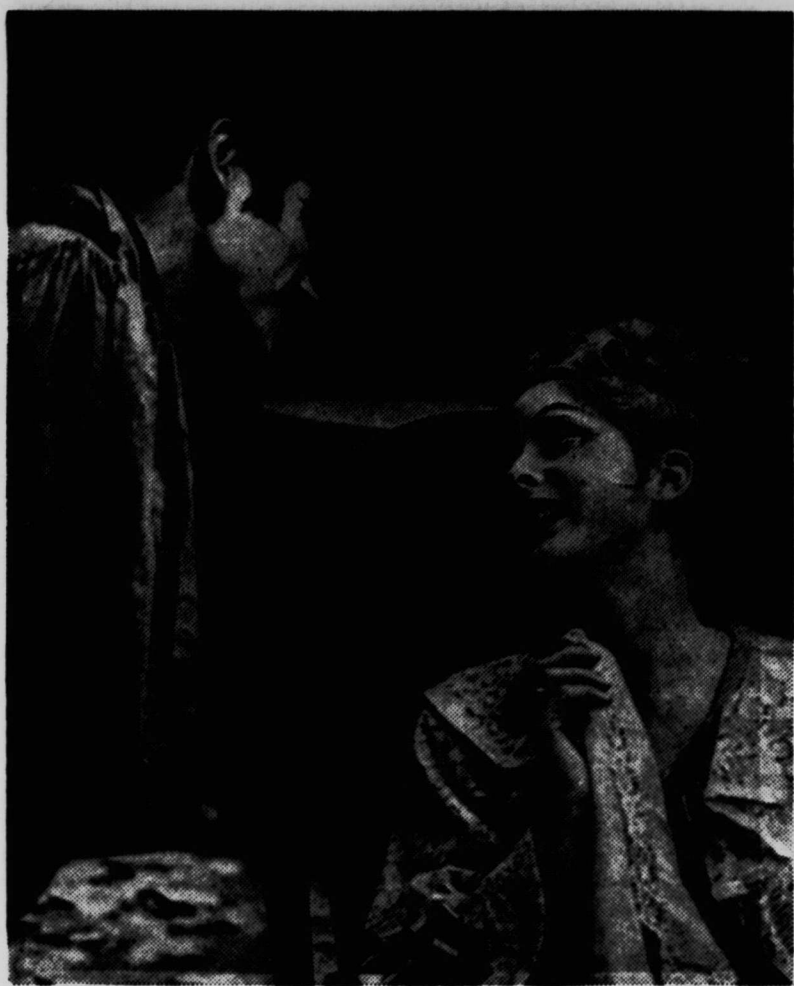


Students Speak Out on Union (See Page 2)



THE VAGABOND, played by Rick Dunning, gives the governor's daughter Virginia, portrayed by Susan Cooke, a little friend-to-friend advice about her love life in "The Tavern" opening tonight in Sequoia Theater.

Lightning Strikes Sequoia As Cohan's "Tavern" Airs

by Gloria Young

The sounds of crashing thunder and rain will fill Sequoia Theater tonight as George M. Cohan's, "The Tavern" makes the first of its week-end performances.

Neil Bierbower, both the director and scene designer of the production, has put in a great deal of time and effort trying to perfect each person's part so that the humorous effects will be successful.

When the actors were chosen, more importance was placed on shapes and sizes and whether or not the performer looked the part than on his acting ability. This is because those things are more important than straight acting talent in a play of this type to bring out

the comic effect clearly, stated Bierbower.

"The Tavern" itself will be clearly outlined on the stage as a barn type affair, with brown walls, rather rough and splintery looking and a raked tilted floor.

The situation is a storm in middle western United States in the 1915-1916's just before the first world war. The ideas and the way people lived at the time will be clearly demonstrated by the Cohan style humor as the people spend the night in the tavern, throughout the storm.

Possibly the most important character in the play is the Vagabond played by Rick Dunning. The whole plot revolves around him.

Lyn Pauley's costumes will be rather down-to-earth country style as befitting the play. A great bit of brown is being used both in the costumes and in the set.

George Cohan, the playwright, has written many other works including a great number of very patriotic works during the war.

Tickets were on sale this week and will continue next week. Tickets can still be purchased for this evening's performance by contacting Linda Carlyle in Sequoia box office before 5:00 or tonight before the show. Tickets can also be reserved now for Saturday night's performance or next week's. They are free to HSC students body card holders and \$1.50 to everyone else. Curtain time for all four showings is 8:30.

Of Special Interest

Controversy	Pg. 2
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Jobs for Seniors ...	Pg. 4
Population in U.S. ...	Pg. 3
Sports	Pg. 5

Final Union Hurdle Next Week

Students go to the polls next week to pass final judgment on the hotly-debated College Union initiative, an issue which has been hanging in the fire for the past five years.

Union election committee chairman Allen Badgett reported recent campus polls have indicated a high degree of interest and concern, and he predicted a larger voting percentage than in the initial union proposal defeated last year. He said the current proposal is the culmination of five years' study and eliminates major problem areas found in the earlier model.

Polling booths will be open Thursday and Friday in the College Commons cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters may also cast

ballots during the same hours in the Men's Gym on Thursday or the Library on Friday. The booths will be manned by members of the AS Legislative Council and volunteers from the SPURS, sophomore girls' service club.

Students unable to be on campus either of the voting days may pick up absentee ballots from Legislative Council members, beginning today and through Wednesday.

Controversy on the current proposal, according to union steering committee chairman Ed Jesson, centers mainly on the actual need for expanded social facilities and financing plans for construction.

Jesson said he felt the estimated enrollment of 6,000 students in

1970 established the need for expansion, and the concurrence with the financing program by the State Board of Trustees (which foots the bill for any deficit), acknowledges its creditability. The financing schedule, Jesson said, was, in fact, set up according to Chancellors Office specifications.

Jesson further explained that the pending initiative materialized through the efforts of the College Union Steering Committee. The committee, he said, was created by the AS Legislative Council and its operation was funded through a \$2,000 allocation from the Campus Benefit Fund. The fund, itself, is donated by Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., and can be used only for programs meeting LJE requirements.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., FEBRUARY 18, 1966

No. 19

Current Art Display Features Drawings, Symbolic Landscapes

A one-man art show exhibiting symbolic landscape paintings and drawings of Associate Professor of Art, Max Butler, is now on display in the Art Building and will continue through March 4, announced the artist.

All paintings are acrylic-collages which produce a transparent surface on which Butler achieves his effects. Drawings reflect art forms afforded Butler while on sabbatical leave to the Mediterranean and San Francisco areas last year, and employ mixed media.

All works are for sale and a list of their prices is on the first floor of the Art Building; also a short biography of the artist and awards received can be found on second floor.

A coffee hour is slated for this Sunday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at which time the artist will be present to greet the public and answer questions.

'Cold War' GI Bill Expected To Pass Congress This Year

A "Cold War" G5 Bill that will guarantee a college education to all veterans who have served on active military duty since January 31, 1955, may go into effect by next summer, news agencies reported last week.

The Bill passed the House of Representatives by unanimous vote last week and is expected to meet with favorable approval by the Senate.

Mr. Harold Conkling, Financial Aids Officer, who will administer the bill here, said that from all reports the Bill has a very good chance of becoming law and students here will begin to receive benefits by next fall if not by the summer term.

The bill as proposed to the House provides for monthly allotments of \$100 for single veterans, \$125 for veterans with one dependent and \$150 for those with two or more dependents for full time college attendance.

It guarantees private housing loans of \$7,500 and direct loans up to \$17,500 when private loans are not available. Veterans preference in government jobs and limited hospital rights, are also part of the measure.

The "Cold War" GI Bill takes

Laser Beam Experiments Made from Here to Eureka

A laser beam was reflected across Humboldt bay from the Biological Science building to the top of the Humboldt county courthouse Tuesday night by six students under the direction of Dean Hodges, student, and Dr. Frederick P. Cranston, Associate Professor of Physics.

The ray of light transmitted made a ten foot spot on the courthouse in 33 millionths of a second.

Reflecting Mirrors

The scientists, Hodges, Monte Waite, John Rhea, Ralph Rieke, William Newton and Bruce Chetty used twelve inch reflecting mirrors to gather light for the experiment.

They started out by using an older type telescope, one used for looking at stars. It has such a powerful lens that nothing at close range can be viewed with clarity. With this they could see the Eureka courthouse in view as well as two of their colleagues, Waite and Rhea, who were stationed in

Eureka. The two groups communicated with each other by walkie-talkie.

Telescope Transmits Beam

After getting each other in focus, they set up another telescope, a 12-inch Newtonian, used for transmitting the Laser beam.

The type of Laser that the students used to transmit the ray of light was designed by Hodges. It is a tube-shaped affair which sits on top of the telescope on metal bases.

School To Eureka

While Hodges, Rieke, Newton and Chetty were setting up the equipment on top of the science building, the other two set up corner cube reflectors that would reflect the light back to the college after it got to Eureka.

The students felt that this experiment would enable them to figure out the speed of light providing they knew the distance the Laser beam would travel.

Voice Transmission Planned

This experiment is a forerunner of a project to transmit voice waves by a Laser. This, said Dr. Cranston, will probably take quite a bit of time to perform.

The light from the Laser on top of the science building to the county courthouse in Eureka is invisible to anyone unless they were standing directly by it.

The students will continue different experiments with the equipment set up on the roof for the next few weeks.

Annual Mardi Gras Scheduled Tonight

The Sixth Annual Mardi Gras, one of the social highlights of the spring semester, sponsored by the Newman Club, a Catholic organization, will be held tonight in the Women's Gym from 9:00 to 1:00.

The Mardi Gras is a dance decorated in the same nostalgic tradition as the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras, a perennial event held in the South which is famous world wide.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor Pro On College Union

Editor:

That there is an obvious and pressing need for a Student Union on this campus has been adequately demonstrated.

That a sound plan to meet this need has been provided is indicated by the California Board of Trustees willingness to underwrite its financial structure.

The only remaining question is whether a sacrifice by the present student body who will receive no direct benefit from the plan is warranted. I believe that any reasonable person viewing the question objectively must answer yes. A relatively insignificant contribution of six dollars per year will provide a facility which will serve the needs of thousands of students in the future. The gain is great, the sacrifice is slight, and the choice is obvious.

Charles L. Bush

Group Challenges Union Committee

The College Union Steering Committee has mailed out pamphlets urging Humboldt State College students to vote for a proposed college union. We would like to know:

- 1) Who paid for the compilation and distribution of this pamphlet?
- 2) Were state facilities used to address these pamphlets and if so who authorized this and how much did it cost?

We maintain that the College Union Steering Committee has attempted to conceal the actual cost of the proposed college union and is willing to place the student body of Humboldt State College into debt for the next 40 years with yearly payments which they may not be able to meet. The following excerpt is drawn from the pamphlet distributed by College Union Steering Committee:

"The cost of the proposed College Union would be \$1,250,000 including the furnishings. The student association reserve fund will furnish \$100,000 plus \$75,000 from the bookstore and vending machines and \$125,000 from Union fees collected. Having used these funds for the down payment, the association would borrow the remainder of the funds from the federal government to be paid back over a 40-year period at approximately \$39,000 a year. Monies to repay the loan would come from a College Union fee and revenue from various Union services. Regular students would pay a graduated College Union fee, starting at \$2 in the Fall Semester of 1967, and \$3 per semester thereafter. The limited student fee would be half these amounts."

The actual cost of the proposed college union is not \$1,250,000.

The actual cost is \$1,860,000—almost two million dollars!

Student Assoc. reserve...\$100,000
Bookstore\$ 75,000
Compulsory Union fees\$125,000
Money which we do not have now.

Total\$300,000
Total funding required \$1,250,000

Available (?)\$ 300,000
Deficit\$ 950,000

The Student Body will borrow \$950,000 from the Federal Government.

The Student Body will repay the government \$39,000 per year for a period of 40 years.

\$ 39,000
40

\$1,560,000 to be repaid to the government.

\$950,000 principle
\$610,000 interest

At the present time the student body does not have sufficient

funding to cover one-half of the interest on the loan which it would be necessary to obtain to construct the proposed facility.

When all of the costs are totaled:
Student funds\$ 300,000
Loan 950,000
Interest 610,000
TOTAL \$1,860,000

There is a difference of more than one-half million dollars between the sum that the College Union Steering Committee is trying to make you believe that you will have to pay and the actual sum that will have to be paid if the college union is to become a reality.

We would like to know how the College Steering Committee proposes to pay off this debt that they are so willing to saddle you with.

A full time student will be required to contribute \$6.00 a year to the college union coffers.

Assume that the enrollment of Humboldt State College is 5000 full-time students. This would amount to \$30,000 per year — \$9,000 short of the proposed yearly loan payment.

Does the College Steering Committee foresee returns from the proposed facility sufficient to meet this deficit and maintain the college union? What will it cost to maintain the buildings, pay the help, purchase the necessary insurance and maintain and replace lost, damaged, and worn-out accessory equipment and furnishings?

No business man in his right mind would undertake a project of this magnitude without some knowledge of what he might expect his return to be, yet the College Union Steering Committee is asking the entire student body to do this.

We submit that there are several projects which the students of Humboldt State College might undertake which are more constructive and more urgently needed than the construction of a college union.

The H.S.C. Library

Returns from investments of student body funds could be used to supplement the library budget through donations of materials recommended by the library staff and faculty. Funds could be pro-rated on the basis of the number of students in each department and that sum used to purchase materials, reference works, journals, etc., in those areas.

Grants to departments

Upon the basis of a pro-rated division of funds the student

The Lumberjack has received more letters than it has available space to present in this issue. Every attempt will be made to publish those not appearing here in future issues.

body could donate needed equipment or materials to the various departments in the college.

Scholarships

Student body funds could be used to provide financial aid to able but needy students.

It is doubtful that you will ever have the opportunity to use the proposed college union if it is adopted. You can benefit from any of the projects which we have suggested. We propose that the three projects mentioned above be placed on the ballot and that the student body be permitted to choose between these and a college union.

Peter A. Morgenroth
Mrs. Pamela AuClaire Nelson

Mr. Jerald E. Nelson
Joe Dillard

Mike Kuehn
William B. Caldwell

Abigail Morgenroth
Carl L. Richardson

Brent Mitchell
John L. Bellinger

Lowell Nicolaus

More About The Union

Editor:

Something should be done about the growing pains in the crowded Campus Activities Center and Cafeteria. The space and facilities are grossly inadequate; however, the size of the student body continues to increase.

A news release from UPI, dated February 9, 1966, concerning Governor Brown's proposed allocation of Federal and State funds for the 18 state colleges, listed the breakdown on amounts for college unions in Northern California as follows:

Fresno State College...\$2,828,300
San Jose State Col. ...\$4,350,000

San Luis Obispo,
Cal Poly\$3,500,000

Humboldt State
College NOTHING!

Is this fair to the students at Humboldt under such increasingly crowded conditions? Why does HSC receive nothing when three other Northern California colleges are accepting \$10,678,300 in loans from the state and federal sources to be used solely for their College Unions?

Nothing is allocated in the current budget for HSC's College Union because the students chose not to apply for these loans in the College Union election last year. A new election, however, will be held February 24-25, 1966, giving us another opportunity to pick up the ball.

Before casting your ballot, my fellow students, please consider if you will, not what the present crowded and inadequate facilities may be, but what they certainly will be in three or four years or perhaps when you come back for a credential or master's degree.

Barney Oliver

College Union Dissent

Editor:

In the past few months we have heard a great deal about the proposed college union. We have heard how this union will improve our college life, and make our stay at Humboldt State a more rewarding educational experience. We have heard also that the proposed college union plan is so good that no one could justify turning it down. It seems to me, however, that the picture being presented is, though understandably, one sided. I therefore want to present some of the less alluring ideas in the belief that there are many students who feel as I do.

Humboldt State is a very unique college in its size, and in its location. It was because of this, and not in spite of this that I decided to come to school here. The addition of a college union would only make this as commonplace as all the rest of the schools in the state.

It is my belief that many students who are interested in getting an education do not desire to spend a very high percentage of their time in experiences outside of study. They would rather spend the majority of their time in educational pursuits. Socialization is very definitely important, but it is not the prime reason for a college experience.

The cost of the proposed union was at one time quoted at \$750,000, then \$950,000, then over a million, and finally when all the interest is figured over 40 years it begins to look like two million. This is, in my estimation, more money than is needed for a college union that will mainly be used for recreation.

I agree that the idea of a college union, and the one proposed, is a very wonderful idea. However, there are many wonderful things that I feel we can well do without while we are in school. I feel that

FORUM:

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

Facts About The Park

by Robert F. Powers

In response to Mr. Dave Van deMark's suggestion that students become more active in the Redwood National Park controversy (see FORUM, Feb. 11) and investigate the questions concerning the issue, I add a hearty "amen". I, too, have experienced concern over many of these articles that find a path to the printed page. All show some degree of partiality to one extreme or another. A few are completely misleading; under this latter classification, I fear, falls Mr. Van deMark's opus. It may indeed be just to set aside a major tract of land for future generations to enjoy as God created it. Certainly the redwoods present an aesthetic phenomenon unique in all of nature. To argue how MUCH to set aside is not the purpose of this article; the erroneous evidence with which Mr. Van deMark cited his case is.

According to Van deMark's sources, all virgin timber will be depleted by 1969, and by 1970, all second-growth redwood will have vanished too. A review of the National Park Service report of 1964 entitled "The Redwoods" indicates that this is not the case. In 1963, the total redwood volume on commercial lands was estimated to be about 31 billion bd. ft., 16.8 billion of which was old-growth timber. Of this, some 14.5 billion was under the ownership of conservatively-oriented private forestry companies, and 1.5 billion was on unreserved public lands. According to the study, the ratio of annual growth increment to annual drain from all causes (logging plus natural mortality) would become unity by 1975, and that saw timber growth would equal drain one decade later based upon present cutting rates. It was projected that by the year 2000 about 2.5 billion bd. ft. of old-growth redwood would remain on commercial forest land; by the year 2023, the total growing stock volume would be about 31 billion. These are figures for Northern Mendocino, Humboldt, and Del Norte Counties.

It would appear that Mr. Van deMark confuses regional cutting rates with those for Humboldt County, and uses them interchangeably. According to Humboldt County Tax Assessor's office, about 13.5 billion bd. ft. of old-growth redwood and whitewood timber was taxed in this county in 1962. By 1964, the volume had dropped to 11.3 billion; by 1965, the volume was 10.5 billion, or an annual depletion for ALL species of about 1 billion bd. ft. Unpublished data based upon private investigation and county tax assessor files projects the total log volume required for Humboldt County industrial needs to be 1.3 billion bd. ft. for the next decade. Of this, 38% will be redwood. Indeed, a check of the files at the county tax office will show an annual depletion of redwood for the 6 major companies in this area (which control 90% of the volume) ranging between 468 and 632 million bd. ft. per year for the periods 1959-'60 through 1964-'65, figures very much in agreement with those projected above. At present, the major companies in the area foresee somewhat more than "three years" of old-growth timber left. A consensus of the larger ownerships reveals that from 25 to 30 years of old-growth cutting is conservatively estimated to remain. Old-growth depletion rates can be decelerated as second-growth stands reach merchantable size.

The point that I wish to make is the distinction between the picture so dismally drawn for "the thinking person" by Van deMark and the statistical evidence that we can support BOTH a park and industry too. Does it not tax the logic to insinuate that industry intends to "devastate" the economy to "shambles" when it is building two new pulp mills, a new plywood mill as well? Some of Mr. Van deMark's other assertions are equally precarious. I would imagine more than one pair of eyebrows were raised at the assessor's office over the statement that "not ONE acre of second-growth" is on Humboldt's tax roles. As a matter of fact, some 46,000 acres have been added, with an average volume of 20M bd. ft. per acre. Agreed that this may seem slight after some 100 years of logging, one should realize that those forestry methods of 100 years ago are a far cry from those employed today. Furthermore, under the present laws, second-growth lands are not taxable prior to 40 years of age.

Another matter that caused Mr. Van deMark no small concern is the practice of planting or reseeded logged areas with species other than redwood. At the present time, redwood seed is difficult to obtain in large proportions. It has poor viability and is quite expensive to gather. Therefore, other species are artificially introduced. National seeding plus the sprouting ability of the species is depended upon to help restock these cut-overs. The result is an eventual mixture of redwoods and whitewoods at about a 50-50 proportion (old-growth stands commonly contain 40-60% redwood). Should anyone doubt the proportion of the restocked species composition, I invite them to spend an afternoon in the field on a cut-over area logged 5 to 10 years ago and judge for themselves. This is far more revealing than a week of hypothesizing in your dorm room or lab. As far as Douglas-fir and Sitka spruce being the only species suitable for pulp, Mr. Van deMark, one of those two huge piles of chips at the Georgia-Pacific pulp mill looks mighty red to me.

In summation, Dave, your information for "the thinking person" leaves much to be desired. The Redwood National Park may well be a noble addition to Humboldt County; but its merit, its size, its immediacy should not be judged by the criteria you have presented.

this is just one more thing to detract from my ability to study, and to get a worthwhile education.

No matter what you feel about the union, it is best that you voice that at the polls. However, keep one thing in mind. If you are not able to decide fully one way or the other remember that if you vote for the union you will not get another chance to say no if it passes. But, if you vote no in the coming election and it fails it will be brought up for a vote again and you will have another chance

to decide. We decided once on the union. Now we will decide again. The decision is up to you.

James H. Hollingsworth

Assent From CUB Chairman

Editor:

As chairman of the College Union Board, I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all students to vote "Yes" on the College Union measure next week.

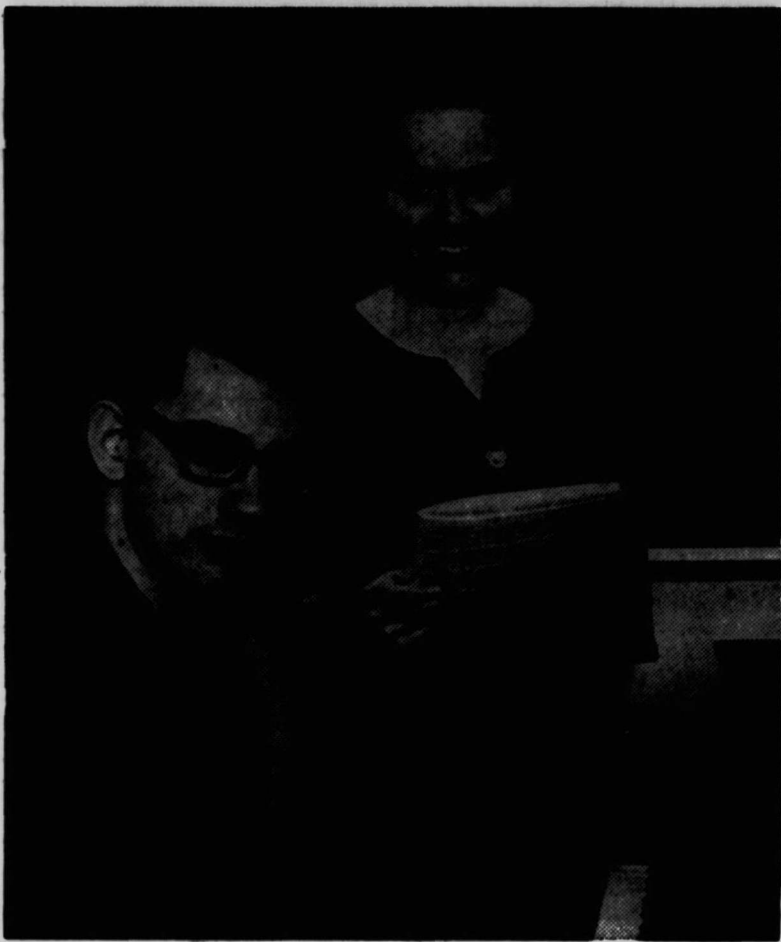
Jack Sheridan

Music Majors Join Talents

Two senior music majors will join talents when the music department features Elaine Detlefsen, mezzo-soprano and Mark Gaedicke, pianist in a program Sunday evening at 8:15 in the music building.

Mrs. Detlefsen has appeared in several opera workshop and musical productions on campus. She has studied with Dr. Leon Wagner, and has appeared as soloist in the Christmas Community Concerts for the past four years. She is also a member of the Chamber Singers.

Gaedicke has studied with Charles Moon, Charles Fulkerson and Arthur Tollefson. He has appeared in many campus recitals and as soloist with the Humboldt Symphony.



AN ART SONG recital presented by senior music majors, Elaine Detlefsen and Mark Gaedicke will be open to the public Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building.

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Radio-TV Center Produces Series: 'Conversation' Aired on TV, Radio

"Conversations," the television series produced and directed by the Radio-Television Center, will be viewed semi-weekly over KVIQ-TV, Eureka, starting Wednesday, February 23.

The series, under the direction of graduate students, Pete Silva, will be shown Wednesday and Sunday afternoons. Viewing times are 5:15 Wednesdays and 3:15 on Sundays, according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson, associate professor of speech, radio and TV.

Dr. Anderson said the first of the series would be Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, speaking on the Civil War. Dr. Roske will show

some artifacts of that conflict, and tell of their uses.

Dr. Anderson said others in the series includes; Dr. Thelwall Proctor, professor of Russian, speaking on Yugoslavia; Mr. Neil W. Bierbower, professor of theater arts, speaking on set designing; Dr. Robert L. Ewigleben, Dean of Administrative Affairs, speaking on campus plans; and Dr. Glenda R. Richter, professor of German, speaking on Germany.

The programs will be shown for the first time on Wednesday, and repeated on Sunday, according to Dr. Anderson. He said that on March 30, there would be a drama, "Blow up the Brig", also produced and directed by the students of the Radio-TV Center.

Dr. Anderson said, "These programs were produced in the center to give students in Speech 19, and Speech 119 continuing production assignments. I urge students to see these programs, and the work these students have done."

FOUND—Brown lady's kid glove. Call 442-2834, Mark Ivan, after 6 p.m.

Library Displays Prize-Winning Book Collection

A collection of rare books dating from the 16th and later centuries is now on display in the HSC library through February 25.

The prize-winning collection, owned by Robert Nash, graduate student in geography at California State College, Los Angeles, is centered around the history of navigation. It has many classical works which appeared at the beginning of the so-called "Great Age of Discovery" in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Notable in the collection are: a book published 1551 which first described the construction of the marine compass; a 1518 book by John Stoeffler, "one of the important forerunners of the nautical almanac and the "Nautical Navigation Instructor" of 1587, one of the first books printed in the New World and first to present a marine glossary.

Nash was awarded first prize for this collection in the student library competition sponsored by Zeitlin and Verbrugge, booksellers of Los Angeles. Acquisition of the books involved searching bookshops in the United States and Europe, as well as correspondence with booksellers over a period of ten years.

Located in the library's exhibit case on the second and third floors, the display is presented through the auspices of the California State College Student Presidents Association and is open to the public without charge.

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"400 Blows"

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"Soft Skin" 5:53-9:45

ARCATA THEATER
10th and G Sts. 822-1727

Over-Population, Pressing Problem in U.S. - Dr. Pearce

The population explosion, though a problem of world-wide significance, is also a present and pressing problem in the United States, Dr. Jack B. Pearce, told members of the Channing Club last Sunday evening.

Dr. Pearce, Assistant Professor of Zoology, was guest speaker at the club's regular meeting. He pointed out that in the U.S., air and water pollution, big city traffic problems, the advancing crime rate and the increase of mental disorders are only a few of the signs of adverse effects of over-population in the U.S.

Healthier Outlook

He discussed how the lack of hypocrisy and double standard thinking together with a realistic outlook on sexual mores in Scandinavian countries leads to a much healthier outlook on matters of sex, birth control, and population problems.

The availability of contraceptive information, practical attitudes towards the need for birth control, and acceptance of legalized abortion aids in averting population problems in many countries in Northern Europe and in a few has been able to maintain population at a constant level.

Europe, Japan Progressive

Discussion by some of those present who had visited or lived in Europe and Japan indicated that the moral outlook of the citizenry in those nations was not adversely effected but rather were indications that morality was effected for the better.

The U.S. said Dr. Pearce, will soon have to make decisions on matters on population growth and birth control to prevent the expansion of the already serious effects of over-population.

Club's Aims

Stimulation of liberal religious thought and discussion is the goal of the Channing Club. It is a religious organization affiliated with the Unitarian Church.

The club has come into the center ring after recent accusation by a newly formed political club that Channing was leaning towards the left. Roy Swartout, president of Channing insists that there is absolutely no basis for this accusation. "We are not a political club, but that certainly is not to say that members of the club don't have po-

litical opinions or inclinations," said Swartout.

Express Liberal Views

He further commented that most members of the club are liberal religious advocates and that they tend to be liberal in their political beliefs.

The club will accept members from other religious denominations since the purpose of the club is to bring about discussion of the modern and age-old religious and social issues.

Dr. Rudolf Becking, Forestry, is serving as advisor to the organization who will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the CAC Monday night. Dr. Dan Brant, Biology, will speak on his own theory of the "Scientific Study of Creativity." The club meets once a week. Janet Way serves as secretary-treasurer of the club whose membership totals about 15.

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Write School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley 4, for Student Information Kit or contact our local alumnus or optometric group who provided this ad as a public service.

Humboldt - Del Norte Optometric Society
616 H STREET EUREKA, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 443-1619

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 1

Forestry Honorary Fraternity Tutoring Service Available

The Humboldt State Forestry Honor Fraternity is offering a free tutoring service to all students enrolled in forestry, game, fisheries, watershed management, or natural resource classes.

The program is offered in the hope that individuals experiencing difficulty in grasping fundamentals of these courses, or those that may be having trouble in adjusting to these fields following transfer from

another institution, will come forward and benefit from the assistance offered by the fraternity.

The fraternity is composed entirely of upper-division students who have maintained consistently high grades in the various fields of the Natural Resource Department. Members are willing to devote part of their time to supplement the normal classroom instruction available.

"There is no need for anyone to fall behind in the classroom work because of problems in the basic principles of these courses. Often a student may find himself 'lost' in the rush of project deadlines and examinations. A few hours spent with someone who has 'been there before' and done fairly well in the process, might have spared a great deal of the worry and confusion," said Bob Powers, President.

Instruction may be arranged on the basis of individual or small group discussion and can be done at a time convenient to both parties.

Interested students may contact the fraternity through instructors or by dropping a note in Box 4 of the Forestry Building.

Zoology Department Adds Rare Specimen To Study Collection

Among their laboratory specimens, zoology students can now study the skeleton of rare pigmy sperm whale, thanks to the alert eye of a confirmed Humboldt County beachcomber.

Mrs. Hortense Lanphere, Arcata, former HSC faculty member and wife of Dr. William Lanphere, chairman of the Biological Science Division, spotted the carcass beached on a lonely strip near Big Lagoon and notified the zoology department.

Dr. Warren Houck, professor of zoology, made the identification and said this particular whale (Kogia breviceps) is so rare that since 1871 less than 100 have been found and recorded throughout the world. Of these, this is the 11th discovered along the West Coast (nine offshore from Washington, one off Mexico).

Campus Gets New Bulletin Board From ASB Funds

In an effort to solve the problems of inadequate information concerning campus activity, the Student Legislative Council is authorizing the construction of a four-sided kiosk in front of the administration building.

"The bulletin boards on campus are usually cluttered with information not related to campus activities especially at the end of the semester when students are selling books," said Bill Wright, Rep-At-Large. As a result students are not always aware of important activities on campus.

This information center will be attractively built to fit into the atmosphere of the college. The bulletin boards will rest on a concrete base and will be constructed from redwood and glass. It will be divided into four areas; club activity, student government activity, coming events, and academic activity. The shingled roof will be styled to match the roof on Founders Hall. It will overhang so students will be able to read campus activities during stormy weather. This service to the students will cost the Associated Student Body \$200-\$400.

In order for the centralized information center to be a success the officers of the Associated Student Body strongly encourage leaders from the four groups to actively participate in regularly posting their activities on their designated boards. Rules governing the posting of events will be distributed later in the semester.

Placement Center Lists Recruiter Interview Dates

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

Monday, February 21:
—Washington State Fish and Game
—VISTA
—Navy O.C.S.
Tuesday, February 22:
—VISTA
—Navy O.C.S.
Wednesday, February 23:
—Business Career Day
—Capwell's
—U.S. General Accounting Office
Thursday, February 24:
—U.S. Navy Area Audit Office
Friday, February 25:
—Firestone Tire and Rubber

Students may contact the Placement Center for further information and to sign up for these and subsequent recruiting interviews.

Workers Sought For Easter Seal Summer Camp

Interested upper division students may now apply for counseling jobs at the Easter Seal Society's summer camp, located in the redwoods near Santa Cruz.

Executive Director Therese Kaldenbach said that the camp holds 300 children during five two-week sessions. The children are victims of cerebral palsy, polio, muscular dystrophy and birth defects.

The pay is \$300 and board and room for the 10-week period. Mrs. Kaldenbach said that although the pay is small, and the work is challenging and difficult, the experience is one where crippled children teach young men and women the meaning of fortitude and undefeatable spirit.

Interested students may get further information by writing to the Easter Seal Society, 316 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz.

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Presidents and Trustees Discuss Goals of State College System

Two main points of emphasis in the California state college system came out of a recent meeting of the state college Board of Trustees and State college presidents and vice-presidents for academic affairs, said President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The first main point that came up was that it was necessary for each campus to develop its own personality, that is, have its own major field in which it is superior to other campuses, Dr. Siemens said.

Another point which was heavily emphasized was that there is a need for greater fiscal flexibility in terms of the budget for each campus.

Dr. Siemens said that there is too much red tape involved in spending "line item" money and at the conferences they agreed that they want a "large category" budget. At present, if money is earmarked for spending for a certain item, and is not needed for that item, the money still cannot be used for a related need without going through lengthy red tape.

Attending the meeting, held last month, from Humboldt State were Dr. Siemens, Dr. James Turner, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Bob Kittleson, chairman of the Academic Senate, and Mr. Milton Dobkin, delegate to the State Academic Senate.

Dr. Siemens said that the discussions were held in "Quaker's meetings," that is, there were no

set topics for the individual groups to follow. They discussed topics that they wanted to and that they thought deserved attention. A recorder was present to record what was said and later, each group had five minutes in which to give a resume of the discussion to the body.

Also under discussion was the question "Will the college still remain self-ruling, 'so to speak,' or will they lose their individual identity? Generally the decision was that the individual colleges would retain their identity, but that there had to be a framework of large objectives, a master plan of higher education which all schools must follow.

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'Jacks on Road After Dropping Two Conference Games at Home

by Gerald Stewart

Continuing to personify hustle and determination in lieu of their dubious ability to get out of the Far Western Conference cellar, the initial-victory-seeking Lumberjacks have been busy assembling an attack in preparation for their journey to meet Sacramento State tonight and the awesome University of Nevada Saturday night.

Nevada currently tops the FWC with a 8-0 record.

The Capital City Hornets are led by a brother combination in Lynn Livie, the leading scorer in the Far Western Conference, and John Livie, who has been a tough barrier for offensive opponents to bypass.

With an upset in mind, the never-say-die Hilltoppers meet the formidable University of Nevada Wolfpack who are paced by 6'3" Napoleon Montgomery, an All-Far Western Conference selection from last year who has a deadly jump shot from the baseline, and by sharp-shooting Larry Moore, a 6'2" forward, who has been sending a barrage of points through foes' nets at a 27 point-per-game clip. He is averaging 15 rebounds per encounter.

'Jacks Attitude

Asked about the games, Richard Nicolai said, "We (the 'Jacks) are going after two victories, and the positive attitude of the players is just as solid as it has been all year."

Nicolai added that he would continue with the same line-up that has been the most effective to date. It includes Jim Flint, 6'4"; Fred Griffith, 6'4"; Sylvan Braa, 6'0"; Pat Patton, 5'11", and Steve Dangberg, 5'11".

Last weekend, the Lumberjacks suffered single losses to the San Francisco State Gators and to the Cal State at Hayward Pioneers.

In their 89-69 set-back to the Gators, the hilltoppers were caught in a web of superior height and shooting from which they could not find an escape.

Defense Loosens

Although the Lumberjacks held highly-touted Everett Adams and Joe Galbo to minimal damage, they could not stop the deadly duo of John Crawford and reserve Mike Paille, who paced the Gators with 16 points each.

The losing 'Jacks were led by Fred Griffith, who meshed the nets with 16 points.

On Saturday night, the always-fighting hilltoppers almost pulled-out a come-from-behind victory, but had to settle with a 76-66 defeat to the Cal State at Hayward Pioneers.

Double Loss Halts Mat Win Streak

Humboldt's wrestling team had their winning streak end at four straight Far Western Conference wins as they dropped two league matches to the Chico State Wildcats, 32-6, and to the Cal Aggies, 24-14, on the road last weekend.

Tomorrow the Lumberjacks were originally scheduled to host Sonoma State in a FWC dual match. But Sonoma decided to withdraw from league competition for the remainder of the season.

Humboldt wrestling fans will still get a match as Lumberjack mentor Ralph Hassman has arranged a match with Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard starting in the men's gym at 7:30 p.m.

Superior Depth

In last Friday night's match against Chico State, the Lumberjacks were victim of superior depth.

Humboldt's Len Croteau was victim of a pin in 2:01 by Mickey Maxwell in the 123-lb. match. The Lumberjacks automatically lost ten points in the 130 and 137-lb classes due to the lack of entries.

Chico's Bob Benson also scored a pin as he put Bob Hammond to the floor in 4:45 of their 145-lb. match. Wildcat Jeff Match also scored a victory with an 8-4 decision over Dale Smith in the 152-lb. class.

Lumberjack Leroy Evans scored the first three points for Humboldt as he took an 8-4 win over Wes Brown in the 160-lb. class. Humboldt's Mike Michalak dropped a narrow 5-4 decision to Jeff Patton in the 167-lb. match. Lumberjack Tom Oglesbee continued his winning ways as he took a 4-0 victory over Bill Norton in the 177-lb. class.

Double Loss

The next two matches went to the Wildcats as Lumberjack Bob Callahan dropped a 13-4 verdict to Roger Lytle, and Humboldt's Don Williams was defeated by Don Steinsk in the heavyweight bout.

Humboldt's Len Croteau opened last Saturday's dual match with the Cal Aggies by pinning Mike Kilpatrick of the Aggies with 3:40 elapsed in the 123-lb. match. The Aggies automatically received the next ten points due to lack of entries in the 130 and 137-lb. classes.

In the 145-lb. class, Mike Ruhkala took a 15-0 decision over Lumberjack Bob Hammond. Humboldt's Dale Smith dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to Carter Smith in the 152-lb. class.

Three Straight

The Lumberjacks took the next three matches as Leroy Evans rolled to a 12-5 victory over Dave Fickle in the 160-lb. class, and Lumberjack Mike Michalak took a 12-9 victory over Monty Podva in the 167-lb. match.

Mermen Suffer Losses Despite Record Breaking Performances

Lumberjack mermen continue to break records, but it isn't enough. They dropped two swimming meets to Cal State at Hayward, 50½-43½, and San Francisco State, 60-33, last weekend.

Tomorrow the Lumberjacks host league-leading Chico State starting at 10:30 a.m.

With the addition of transfer student Lance Block from the College of San Mateo, Humboldt now has improved depth and the team's performance should improve.

Against Cal State, Mike Burns broke his own school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:31.9 third place finish time. The Lumberjacks also broke their own school record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:04.5 for a first place finish. And they broke diving records as Rich Earley broke his own school mark by winning with 190.2 points. The Lumberjacks also broke the 400-yard freestyle standard with a time of 3:43.3.

Against San Francisco State,

Jayvees Take Overtime Win

After dropping three straight, Humboldt's Junior Jacks came back last Saturday night to take a 70-66 overtime victory from the Recreation League All-Stars.

Last Friday night the Junior Jacks dropped a 80-71 decision to the College of the Redwoods.

Tonight they meet the Fort Bragg High Wolverines at Fort Bragg.

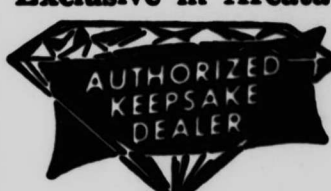
Against the Redwoods, the first half was fairly close until the closing moments when the visitors went ahead 35-24. The Junior Jacks rallied in the second half but it fell short.

The Redwoods' Mike Lovelace was high man with 29 points. Joe Cheshier, Rick Vrendenberg, and Greg Whitlock with 17, 15, and 15 points respectively for the Junior Jacks.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California.

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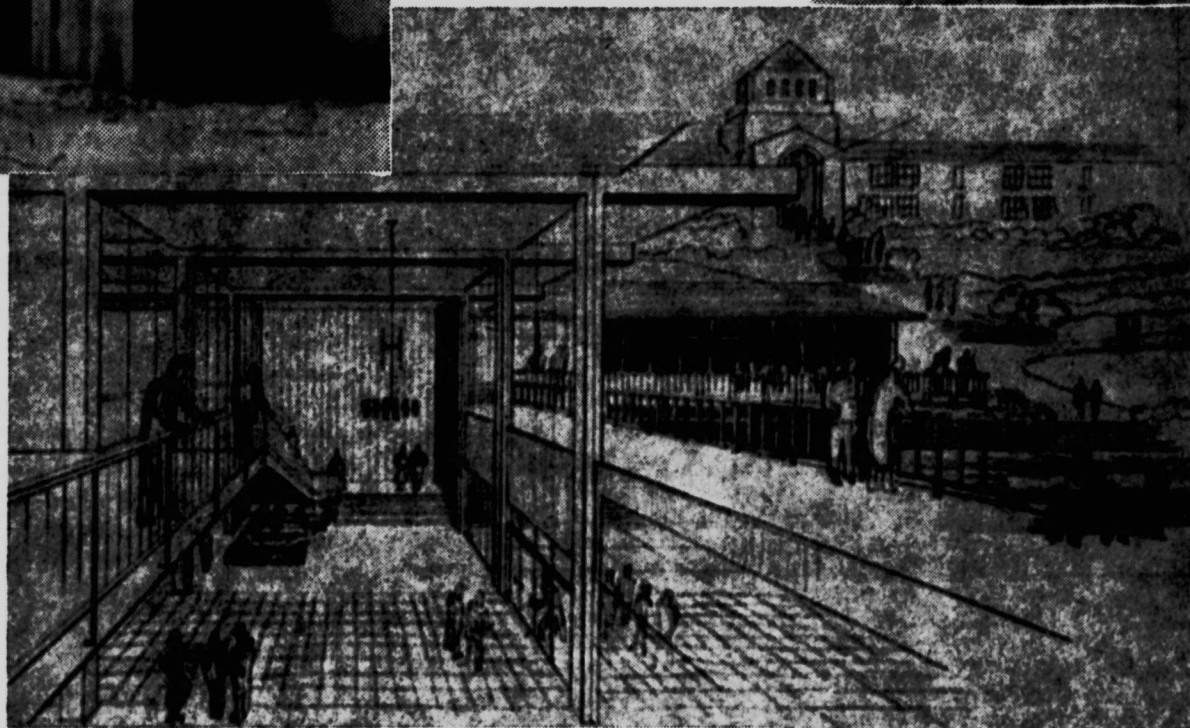
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SAMPLE BALLOT

Shall a student body center (College Union) be constructed at Humboldt State College under a financing arrangement whereby: 1) At least \$300,000.00 to be raised from student body funds (including funds derived from a building and operating fee authorized herein) shall be used for planning, financing, equipping, and construction costs, and the remainder of the construction costs, amounting to not more than \$950,000.00 shall be financed from revenue bonds issued, serviced, and retired pursuant to the State College Revenue Bond Act of 1947; and whereby: 2) a building and operating fee, for financing, operating, equipping, and constructing the student body center (College Union) may be established by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, beginning with the 1967-68 academic year. This fee may be less but cannot exceed \$20.00 per student annually.

YES ☐

NO ☐

If this proposition is approved by the students at this election, the following schedule of fees will be recommended to the Board of Trustees:

	1966			1966-67			1967-68			1968-69			1969-70			1970-71		
	Spr.	Fall	SS	Spr.	Fall	SS	Spr.	Fall	SS	Spr.	Fall	SS	Spr.	Fall	SS	Spr.	Fall	SS
Full time student	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$0	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$0	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$0	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$0	\$3.00	\$3.00
Limited student	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$0	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$0	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$0	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$0	\$1.50	\$1.50
Summer session	\$0		\$0	\$0		\$0.50	\$0		\$0.50	\$0		\$0.50	\$0		\$0.50	\$0		\$0.50

Explanatory note: Estimated total cost of College Union: \$1,250,000.00

VOTE NEXT WEEK!