

A Lumberjack staff member will be on duty at the Lumberjack office; LA 13, telephone 822-1771 ext. 271; Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive news items, classified advertising or to answer questions. Deadline for submissions is Monday noon.

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 18

The Lumberjack publishes classified advertising free, on a space available basis, for the students, faculty, and employees of HSC. Classified ads should be delivered in person to the Lumberjack office, LA 13, or submitted to any Lumberjack staff member.

## Hershey Reinstates Tests, Class Standing as Deferment Criteria

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, has indicated that he will reintroduce voluntary testing and class standing as criteria for deferment standing of college students.

The system may be in operation by spring and will provide definitive guidelines for draft boards in selecting college students to fill draft quotas.

The new system is expected to be the same or similar to the classification system used during the Korean war. That system was based upon the student's rank in his class or his performance on the Selective Service Qualification test.

### Korean System Reused

Under the conscription system used during the Korean crisis a student could reasonably expect to be deferred if he was in the upper half of his class at the end of his freshman year, the upper two-thirds at the end of his sophomore year and the upper three-quarters at the end of his junior year.

The Selective Service Qualifications test was given on an optional basis. Undergraduates had to score 70 or better to qualify for deferment and graduate students

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## Summer Employment Offered to Students At Placement Office

The Placement Office is now registering students for summer jobs in the Arcata-Eureka area, and other areas in California, the United States and the world.

Applications are being accepted and interviews conducted for positions with Yosemite National Park. Any students interested in working for Yosemite this summer should contact the Placement Office immediately.

Many of the summer jobs in this area begin coming in during February and March. Some of these positions are filled in the spring as part-time help, which become full-time during the summer months. Others are not filled until the beginning of summer.

Information is also available concerning jobs as camp counselors, work abroad and selling jobs in all parts of the United States.

Any students desiring part-time or summer work should check with the Placement Office in Room 212 of the Administration Building.

## Two Percenters To Form Birch Oriented Group

by Gloria Young

A new campus organization, formed to present an outlet for the rightist student's views, has been named the "Two Per Cent Club" by its founders, said chairman Jim Hollingsworth.

The Two Per Cent Club was so named because its members feel that there are only that amount of people in the United States who are actively fighting communism.

Hollingsworth, who is also a member of the John Birch Society, said that although the groups constitution has been drafted, it has not been okayed by the Board of Control or the student council.

The group, which has had up to 12 in meeting attendance, stated as its purpose: "to do everything possible, with means that are both legal and moral, to insure the preservation of the United States constitution and the American way of life."

### Schedule Movies

They want to accomplish this through presenting various speakers, study groups, and films. They have two films lined up for the semester. The first one is "Operation Abolition" which is a movie about the demonstrations in 1960 around the building which housed the meeting of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The second movie is called "Communist Accent on Youth" which will be shown in February or March, said Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth stated that the club is definitely not a political organization.

The "Two Per Centers," represented their views on various world situations through spokesman Hollingsworth. They believe, he said, that the war in Viet Nam should be continued because communism must be opposed by any means.

## Cuban Foe of Castro to Speak Here



**JUBILANT RICHARDO SARDINA** (left) and **Julio Garceran** (right), Constitutional President of Cuba, embrace **Manual Actime**, Chief of the Cuban anti-Castro army, after his release from imprisonment in Castro's Cuba. Sardina will speak here on the U.S. and Cuba Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. Actime was captured by Castro forces during the Bay of Pigs invasion and was later ransomed for \$500,000.

A one time classmate of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at the University of Havana who was exiled and became one of the top leaders of the abortive Bay of Pigs Invasion will speak Wednesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Hall auditorium.

Ricardo Rafael Sardina who fled Cuba in 1960 to help organize an army against the Castro regime will be the first speaker to appear under the new Spectrum '66 program. He will speak on "Our sin — 90 miles" or the U.S. and Cuba.

Sardina is presently teaching Spanish at Arcata High School having received his B.A. degree in education at Pacific University in June, 1965.

After the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion of April, 1961, until his schooling in the U.S., Sardina daily broadcast messages to Cuba from the mainland and toured various Latin American countries trying to enlist aid for the counter-revolutionary cause.

Sardina has written some 20 books and pamphlets on Cuba including: "The Future of Cuban Youth," "The Tragedy of Cuba," and "Economics of Cuba."

Sardina is the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the Associated Student Body and Spectrum '66.

The next scheduled speaker will be Hal Call, Mattachine Society President who will speak on the "Hypocrisy of Sexual Morality," sometime next month.

## Vietnam Committee To Present Movie On 'Why Vietnam'

In order to provide a basis for discussion of the Vietnam war, the Vietnam committee will present a film titled "Why Vietnam," produced by the U.S. Department of Defense.

All students and faculty are invited to view the film Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 in the Founders Hall auditorium.

The 32-minute film contains a short history of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said James Orcott, temporary president.

## Circle K Plans Campus Chapter; Organizers Recruiting Members

### Council Chooses Athletic Board, Elects Pro Tem

Legislative Council picked a six-member Athletic Committee Tuesday, choosing the representatives from a volunteer list of 10 submitted by ASB president Bob Henry.

After deliberating the qualifications deemed necessary for members of the advisory group and acknowledging recommendations from the floor, Council gave the nod to applications submitted by Bob Bacueda, Bob Flowd, Dick Early, Gary Mayes, Ron French and Howard Goodwin (ASB business manager). The new committee will consider problems and feasible programs in local athletic activities and seek methods to promote greater student participation in future contests.

In other business Tuesday, Council appointed Rep-at-Large Leo Krusemark to serve as Vice-President Pro Temporary, to serve in the absence of the legislative body's presiding officer. Krusemark was picked in a secret vote over Reps Bill Wright and Tom Cooper.

Council also submitted three names to Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., for consideration in filling a student vacancy in that group. Nominated by Council for the one semester term (the final semester for LJE) were Allan Badgett, Bill Howe and Jim Linn.

Approval was given by Council for contracting the Kingston Trio for a local show March 24. Discussion before the affirmative vote

A new service club, Circle K, is being formed on campus this Spring. Sponsored by the North Arcata Kiwanis Club, the organization plans to provide its community and campus with a means for improvement and give its members an opportunity for leadership and service.

Under the direction of Hugh Tower, temporary president, and Ralph Hassman, advisor, the club's motto is "We Build." The Kiwanis club also carries this motto.

The club hopes to have its constitution approved by the student body and achieve recognition in the international organization of Circle K soon, according to Tower.

Applications for membership are available in the office of the Dean of Student Activities. The members will be accepted on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, an oral interview and a potential for hard work.

Tower said that the club has a variety of activities scheduled for the semester. Those who have shown interest thus far number about 18. Hassman is a member of the North Arcata Kiwanis Club.

All students interested in Circle K and membership in it may contact Tower in room 346 of Redwood Hall.

### Of Special Interest

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**THE USUAL UNDERTONE** of confusion at registration time, was to a great extent lacking, this semester. According to Mr. Tom Price, Registrar, 2,957 students had registered at press time last Tuesday and a hundred or more late registrants are expected to bring the semester's enrollment to well over 3000.

New innovations in the registration set up contributed to an easier flow of students through the registration line. The Spurs and Interscholastic Knights were on hand as usual taking a big part in the streamlining process.

(Photo by Peggi Andrews)

(Continued on Page 2)



## Sunset Satire

Once upon a time there was a handsome tile layer who was contracted by the State of California to remove the algae infested tiles in the showers of the three-story Masonite palace inhabited by 202 co-eds and their fairy godmother.

Hearing the State's benefits to be far reaching, the handsome tile layer accepted the job which was to begin November 18 and end December 15. At least he thought that if the job was a dud he would have less than a month of torture.

The handsome tile layer started overcast and early the morning of the 18th. The first hour was just as he expected—a drag. All the early risers had been forewarned there was a "man on the floor" and told to use the moat on the other wing if they wanted a bath or stand in line for a shower. Yes, the handsome tile layer was thwarted—no activity in that quaint but necessary spot. This would mean communications with the parasites while they existed—but the sudden realization that they were soon to disappear, sunk the tile layer into a deep pit of depression (the bath tub) where he fell asleep until later that afternoon.

The late risers awoke to the stillness which prevailed in the restroom and naturally assumed conditions to be normal. About this time the tile layer awoke and quietly began to get in gear to resume removing tiles. Activity began to pick up and the sounds of screaming girls, some in denim negligees and some in cellophane-don't-expect-to-meet-a-male-in-the-ladies-restroom suits, could be heard periodically. So, the handsome tile layer started to see what was meant by far-reaching benefits, though he told the housing manager the conditions under which he was forced to work were unbearable.

But somehow I rather think the handsome tile layer enjoyed his job because had the job been torture it would have been completed December 15th as scheduled—but oddly enough the job is still unfinished and screams are still periodically heard coming from the restroom.

Moral one: Work for the State!

Moral two: Don't sign a contract to live in the Masonite palace because the facilities you pay for are inadequate.

Moral three: When in the Masonite palace, never wear a cellophane suit because there are lecherous men around every bend, just doing their job of course!

## No Harm In Growing

With its increased growth HSC faces problems in meeting student influx. A loss of identity as a result of computerized education is the greatest concern of many. But large schools have their benefits too.

With the high increase of enrollments at HSC, entrance requirements have become stiffer. The result is that a higher quality of students are registering. As more and better students enroll an uplifting of curriculum results and thus the prestige and stature of HSC among California's colleges and universities increases. This is evident in that HSC now selects from among the top one-third of high school graduates now where previously the top 45 percent were eligible to enroll. The difference is now absorbed by the growing junior college system in the state.

The present student body is taking heavier loads than students of past years, staying longer and a higher percentage of entering freshmen are staying here to graduate. The percentage of transfer students among registrants is higher than ever before. Many more freshmen are coming here from areas outside the redwood region. 54 of the 58 California counties were represented last semester.

This means that students are considering Humboldt State less as a junior college and taking an HSC degree seriously. Students now attending are more interested in an education. Rather than enrolling for the prestige value of college attendance, out of boredom in the early post high school years, or for collegiate social life, many students who once felt differently, are placing the academic benefits of higher education ahead of other considerations.

As the quality of students increases the quality of instruction must also increase. The grading curve goes up and dedicated professors from more advanced school systems and high quality private schools are willing to accept the lesser state college wage in order to teach students who are genuinely interested in learning and improving.

As the standards of students or curriculums rise the other will rise also, and both the school system and the student are the benefactors.

## Lumberjack

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### DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

## Letters To The Editor

### Books Needed In Waco

Editor:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the bookstores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your state would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped Express-Collect to: Mrs. Dolores Harris, Librarian: Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Bernard Rapoport, Trustee  
Paul Quinn College

**Editor's Note:** The Friends of SNCC are sponsoring a drive to collect books for shipment to Paul Quinn College. Text books and other books of benefit and interest to college students may be left at the Campus Ministry office, Room 1, CAC. The Lumberjack joins with the Friends of SNCC in inviting campus service and religious clubs, Greek groups, and other organizations to participate.

### Council Votes In Kingston Trio

(Continued from Page 1)

dealt with the \$5,000 fee asked by the group and the possibility of losing money in the enterprise.

Don Rubin, assemblies commissioner, explained the difficulty in obtaining top-name entertainment due to HSC's poor audience potential. He said the only way to gain the more popular showmen is to guarantee a large flat rate and run the risk of losing money. However, Rubin pointed out, more popular shows had a better chance for profit, and that excesses from past shows would absorb up to a \$2,000 loss.

Standing committees were appointed by Vice-President Jack Sheridan and each council member was assigned to represent an organization on campus.

Council also voted to hold a special meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. to decide on issues needing attention before the next regular session. The meeting will be held in the Legislative Council room in the CAC.

### Something To Offend Everyone

I have followed with mounting chagrin the student newspaper in its overt attempt to perpetuate mediocrity at HSC. The Lumberjack is lacking in interest in, and pursuit of, vital issues of general interest from outside ivory towered, tree and bug oriented HSC.

The newspaper contents itself with publishing the uninspiring news of select groups on campus seemingly unaware of the need for an awakening force at HSC that it can fill.

Students here go out of their way to ignore new ideas and evidence which challenges traditional views that may unsettle their minds and make them think.

Democracy need fear the ignorance which develops from the fear that non-conformity is intrinsically evil. This seems to be the prevailing attitude here. Free thought and inquiry are lacking because they inevitably lead to dissent from majority opinion in many of the areas which are considered too sacred for debate.

At HSC debate and the search for truths disrupts the ticky-tacky social life and class routine. High school cliques that migrate here to keep the gang together, "fun and games" clubs that form under the guise of service clubs and greek organizations and "care-less" individuals, harbor and breed the unthought, the grade seeking, and the blind acceptance of text and instruction as revelation which leads to thoughtless acceptance of the universal attitude.

Rather than preparing for an adult world where critical and

thoughtful opinion are meaningful they are preparing for the same dull world of acceptance at face value of the majority opinion, manufactured by leaders whose aims and interests may or may not be their own.

In their indifference and ignorance they are swept along in a tide of conformity. Their mass anti-educational system, technological and occupational oriented, promotes little more than follower-ship and they blindly and blithely accept it.

For so many students the abiding interest while at college is the weekend blast; drinking and doing "the twitch" and "the fug" with their heads crammed neatly with facts, all in outline form, with which to meet the challenge of next week's exams.

War, poverty, starvation, and social injustices throughout the world and in their own country are little more than abstractions, from another time and another place. They are to be considered only now and again so as to be sure that none touch too close to home.

These students fail to realize that dissenting opinion strengthens governments and ideas, and often leads to valuable modifications of systems of rule and thought. They fail to see that questioning leads to knowledge and doubt to truth, and that these are the very nature of progress, the continuing goal of mankind.

It should be the goal of education, as our educators profess, to teach critical thinking and exploration of both things and ideas. It is the student's duty to take advantage of it; not simply to gain knowledge and facts, but to develop the ability to apply them with thought and reason.

This is an obligation of the individual to himself and to his society, and the obligation of society in turn to the individuals who comprise it.

(Name withheld by request)

## Inter-Racial Marriage Theme Of Next Arcata Festival Film

A Cannes Film Festival award winning film will be presented this Sunday as the second offering in the Arcata Film Festival, Mr. M. A. Finan, Manager of the Arcata Theater announced this week.

Barbara Barrie received worldwide acclaim as the Cannes festival's Best Actress for her moving realistic portrayal of a "white" woman married to a negro in "One Potato, Two Potato."

She plays an average American girl who innocently falls in love with a negro co-worker. The film depicts the results of inter-racial marriage in a Northern city, its effects on the lives of the married couple and on the lives of those around them.

The film festival, instigated by

the Sequoia Masque, and professors Edgar Squires and Edward Jayne of the English department, features an eight week series of films of artistic and dramatic quality previously missing in the Redwood Region.

French films "The Soft Skin" and "400 Blows" are scheduled for Sunday, February 20.

Other films of high interest scheduled include: Felix Greene's "China," a documentary of modern day Red China; "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" and "The Servant."

Continuous shows of "One Potato, Two Potato" begin at 4 p.m. this Sunday, at the Arcata theater.

## First Week Blues . . .



Here we go again . . .



## 'Toyon' Organizes Spring Staff; Manuscripts, Art Being Accepted

Dig out that novel you have in the bottom of your drawer . . . Toyon needs it.

Toyon, the campus literary magazine, chose Eugene Brundin to edit the 1966 issue at a recent organizational meeting, said Harold Bragen, advisor.

Poetry, short fiction and art work are now being accepted by the Toyon staff for inclusion in the coming issue. Contributions should be submitted before March 15. The magazine will go to press in early April and Toyon is expected to be published around May 1.

All art should not exceed the maximum of 9x6 inches and can be submitted to art editor Linda

Bishop or left in Founders Hall, 202D. Toyon traditionally includes a portfolio of pen and ink drawings in the magazine.

Prose and poetry contributions may be submitted to Cheryl Langston, assistant editor for prose, in LA 13, or delivered to the English Department office, F209.

Other members of the Toyon staff are Mike Nilan, Jim Hilbrink, and John Woolley. Toyon is an outlet for the literary and artistic expressions of students and subsidized by the Associated Student Body. All work is voluntary, said Bragen, and anyone interested in working on the staff may contact any member of the group to apply.

## United Campus Ministry Prepares Active Program for Student Body

The United Campus Christian Ministry is undertaking a sweeping program this semester in an effort to establish joint programs between campus religious organizations, campus minister, Rev. Cedric L. Hepler said this week.

Interested club representatives met this week to begin work on a journal, "to distinguish and set in context the issues—moral, social, racial, religious and academic—that confront responsible people," Rev. Hepler said.

The material submitted will be used regardless of the writer's stance on a particular issue. It is asked only that they speak to the issue and do so with integrity, he said.

A study group to discuss similar issues of general student interest will meet Monday evenings at the Ecumenical House at 17th and Union Streets. The group will hold its first meeting Monday, at 7 p.m.

The establishment of a similar faculty group is in the planning stages.

Rev. Hepler said that he had a student production of several one-act plays that will deal with themes current in our social and moral make-up to be presented during the semester. Also planned are several feature length films, without charge, for student viewing.

Four thirty minute films featuring the late Paul Tillich, philosopher-theologian, are also being scheduled.

Also within the range of UCCM planning are Dorm bull-sessions.

## Newman Club Plans Spring Mardi Gras

According to the Newman Club's publicity chairman, Ken Cochran, the Mardi Gras, an annual spring semester dance sponsored by the Catholic organization, will be held on February 18.

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.

Cochran added that the music for the dance will be provided by the US, Incorporated, combo.

A limited number of spaces is available

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## Placement Center Lists Recruiter Interview Dates

FEBRUARY 18:

—Lockheed — Missiles and Space Division, Sunnyvale.

—Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena

(Emphasis on Physics and Math majors)

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

## Non-Smokers' Smog Protest Honored

Students have recommended to the cafeteria committee that there be a place in the cafeteria where there is no smoking, according to Mr. Frank E. Devery, business manager, and member of the committee.

The committee recommended that the Southeast room of the cafeteria be set aside for non-smokers. Mr. Devery said that this would be tried, if students had any comments about a no-smoking area, they could put their suggestions in the cafeteria suggestion box.

The cafeteria committee meets forth-nightly, Monday noon, in the East Room of the cafeteria.

## ARCATA EXCHANGE

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## Santa Barbara Student Committee Criticizes Letter Grade System

SANTA BARBARA (CIPA) — A factual report on the merits and demerits of the A-F grading system at the University of California at Santa Barbara has been published by the university's Student Affairs Committee.

The report, says El Gaucho, criticizes the present A-F system for its inadequacy, misplaced emphasis, pressure, inaccuracy and encouragement of cheating.

On the other hand, the newspaper notes that a system with a pass-fail concept has special advantages: "lessening of anxiety, encouragement of broader liberal arts education, allowance for 'enjoyment' courses, measurement of achievement in a class which defies ordinary grading procedure, and the replacement of grades with learning as a goal."

Objections to this system in-

clude "lessening of incentive and competitive spirit, removal of students' relative standards, promotion of mere subjectivity in grading, and hostility of graduate students to pass-fail grades."

El Gaucho editorially wonders why so many institutions would be "toying with the idea of pass-fail and trying out some form of it unless there were general weaknesses in the present system."

The Student Affairs Committee has concluded that there should be some practical applications of pass-fail at UCSB.

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## COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

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HOURS 8:45 - 4:00



## HSC Offers No Attraction For Big Name Performers

Associated Student Body leaders announced this week that they are having trouble trying to attract concert groups and artists to the Hilltop campus to give performances.

"As of this time," Assemblies and Awards Commissioner Don Rubin said, "we haven't lined up a program yet and it is doubtful if we will be able to get any truly big name stars to this campus."

Rubin further explained that Humboldt State is having its difficulties trying to get good talent because "we haven't been able to make any money on our past concerts and in fact we have lost on a couple. Thus large well known groups won't come here because we can't offer them as much."

Rubin said, "an example of what I am talking about occurred a couple weeks ago when we thought we had the Righteous Brothers but their booking agent told us that it was doubtful we could get them unless we kicked in \$10,000 or more. We can't even come close to that figure."

In the past, the groups that the ASB have been able to get here merely came because they were on their way through from San Francisco to Portland and wanted to make a stop midway. "The situation now is that none of these groups are coming through," said Rubin.

Rubin did have one item to report that will possibly help Humboldt, and this is that the California State College Student President's Association has a "Concert Program". "This program is designed to give the artists a package deal where they appear at several State Colleges in successive nights while the various schools will get lower rates because of the package deal," states the CSCSPA.

"And the best part for Hum-

boldt," Rubin said, "is that we will be able to get entertainment anytime we want it because if an artist won't come to far away schools, then the entire package deal is off."

Rubin didn't say when the CSCSPA Concert Program will begin but it is expected to be in operation by next fall.

Another problem Humboldt faces when trying to get entertainment up here is that most talent doesn't like to perform in gymnasiums. Many of the other State Colleges have concert halls or Student Union buildings which are ideal for performances.

ASB leaders apparently are now going to have to wait until a talent comes through from the Bay Area or they will have to settle for inferior talent.

Rubin said, "we just don't offer enough potential up here."

### Eureka Movie House To Show 'Othello'

"Othello," a film version of the Shakespearean tragedy, will be shown in Eureka next week, local publicity releases stated.

Sir Laurence Olivier will play the starring role. Matinees will be screened at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Evening showings are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. each night. A special student matinee will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

FOR SALE—1958 Studebaker in good condition. Tires fair to good and the engine is in good running condition. Priced to go. Call 443-5372 evenings.

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A GIANT STEP toward implementing the long-awaited college union program came last week with the organizational meeting of the College Union Board, comprised of seven students, five faculty members and one alumnus. Members, selected by a student screening committee and the Academic Senate are (L-R) Dr. Donald Lawson, Ed Waldaphel, Tom

Amen, Rich Sanford, Mr. Charlie Bloom, Geoffrey Shaw, John Mitts (alumnus), Bob Henry, Jack Sheridan and Dr. Don Karahner (non-member advisor). Seated are Garnie Schatz, Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, college president (non-member), Mr. Frank Jewett and Dr. James Householder. Not pictured is fifth faculty member Dr. Robert Zwigleben.

### Hershey Reinstates Deferment Policies Of Korean Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

80 or better. For high school seniors the system would work basically the same. They would have to prove their ability to do college work in order to qualify for II-S deferments.

#### Some Are I-A

Students who did not qualify under one of the two systems received I-A classifications.

If these standards are adopted they will be in addition to the present qualifications that the student be attending school fulltime and that he remains a satisfactory student, according to a statement by Hershey, published in the January issue of the publication, "Selective Service".

"There is a lack of uniformity among educational institutions as to the number of hours required for full-time standing. Local boards must use their best judgment in each individual case," he said.

#### What Is Good Standing

He also said that good standing is a matter of judgment and, by law, the local boards must decide the question. Aside from poor academic performance he indicated that infractions of institutional rules and regulations resulting in disciplinary action, suspension or expulsion were criteria for reclassification.

Hershey added that much of the responsibility of maintaining a workable system of this type falls upon the students themselves and the schools. The students must know and obey the laws governing their status as potential draftees to qualify for deferment. The college administrations will receive added burdens in respect to information required by local draft boards.

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### State College Board of Trustees Proposes Delayed Conversion

California State College Board of Trustees is considering a proposal which may take the sting out of a recent request by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that conversion to year-round operation of the 18 state colleges be accelerated, President Cornelius H. Siemens said this week.

Under the Council request, which has the force of an order, conversion of the State College campuses to the quarter system is to be completed by 1967-68, and to year-round operation by 1970-71.

This speed-up would not allow the State Colleges to follow a planned experimental, campus-by-campus approach which would allow the trustees and central administration to profit from early experience as they tackle later conversions.

Dr. Siemens said that he and the other state college presidents and the State-wide Academic Senate are behind the proposal.

For the bulk of the colleges, it would mean three semesters of 18, 18 and 12 weeks, or possibly an 18, 18, 6, 6 combination, according to John C. Livingston, chairman of the statewide Academic Senate and professor at Sacramento State College, who presented the proposal. Cal State Hayward is already on a four-quarter plan. The two Cal Poly campuses will add the fourth quarter next year and Stanislaus, Palos Verdes and San Bernardino State Colleges opened with three-quarter calendars.

Livingston argued that the plan would provide the financial savings promised by year-round operation, estimated at \$10.7 million over a 10-year period, three years earlier than requested by the Coordinating Council.

"At the same time," he said, "this proposal would in no way delay or interfere with orderly conversion to the quarter calendar at the fastest pace consistent with an experimental, pilot-program approach to the problems involved in that conversion."

Livingston contends that dollar savings can be made in the year-round operation of the campuses, but that the quarter-calendar is more, not less, expensive than the semester system.

Livingston asserted that the major problems and conflicts come in conversion to the quarter system and that there is no reason why the fiscally more important

conversion to all-year operation cannot come first.

HSC will probably go to two six-week sessions in summer 1968 if the proposal wins the acceptance of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education, said Dr. Siemens.

Dr. Siemens estimates that summer enrollment will attract about 40 per cent of the regular semester enrollment and its operation would cost roughly \$750,000.

Any recommendation made by the state college Board of Trustees and the coordinating council is subject to approval by the state legislature for authorization of the funds. It is likely, said Siemens, that approval of funds to meet year-round operation would also include a reduction of an equal amount of funds for building programs.

"This plan," Dr. Siemens said, "offers greater flexibility and earlier experimentation in the operation of a summer term and more time to work out the problems involved in changing over to year-round operation and the quarter system."

### Security Clarifies Lumberjack Report

According to Campus Security the \$100 property damage to a cyclone fence on Stadium Drive was more a misunderstanding than a hit-and-run as reported in the last Lumberjack, said campus security officials.

It seems the incident occurred during a basketball game when a parked vehicle went out of control, rolled down the hill and came to rest against the fence. The owner was notified of this and asked to move his car, but since it was dark he was not aware of the extent of damage to the fence.

The student has now offered to make restitution for the damages.

### Campus Calendar

Today:

End of late registration.

Final day to add classes.

6:00—Jr. 'Jacks Basketball  
College of Redwoods  
Here

8:00—Varsity Basketball  
Hayward—Here

Tomorrow:

6:00—Jr. 'Jacks Basketball

Here

Sunday:

Movie—"One Potato, Two Potatoes"—Arcata Theater  
(See story, page 2)



## 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.

## The Redwoods Park Issue

by Dave Van deMark

I am naturally concerned when I read some of the deplorable articles in the Lumberjack on a subject that should be of great interest to us all — a Redwoods National Park. Facts concerning the choosing of a national park from the various plans on the basis of economic, scenic and scientific reasons often have been misleading in the past.

The Bureau of the Budget's \$50 million has nothing to do with potential park size, or at least it shouldn't. That would be one of the biggest mistakes we could make. A park worthy of the name should be formulated and those boundaries established by an Act of Congress. Then as money is appropriated, purchase of additional land could follow. We must remember that private contributors, the Ford Foundation for example, have also promised considerable sums of money.

Several plans have the scope needed for a park of high quality. The National Park Service Plan A calls for a split park, incorporating the Redwood Creek watershed upstream to the tallest trees and the Mill Creek drainage adjacent to Jedediah Smith State Park in Del Norte County. It also calls for connecting Del Norte Redwoods State Park with Jedediah Smith and Prairie Creek State Parks.

The Sierra Club's proposal — as stated in Congressman Cohelan's Bill H.R. 11723 (and more than 20 other similar bills)—calls for a park in the Redwood Creek watershed including the still nearly virgin drainages of Bridge and Devils Creeks upstream from the tallest trees.

Citizens for a Redwoods National Park (CRNP) has just reaffirmed its stand for an adequate park in Redwood Creek. These plans are worthy of the name Redwoods National Park.

There are other plans. One creates a National Park out of Humboldt Redwoods State Park and a triangular piece of eroded sheep pasture in the Mattole Valley and including parts of the Kings Range. This plan has been referred to as a "hoax" by one knowledgeable person, and appropriately so. There will be no redwoods added that are not already under shaky protection in the Bull Creek watershed. That this park would be representative of the best redwoods ever in existence is an illusion fostered by Hugo Fisher of the State Resources Agency.

The scrapping of the plan for a park in the Redwood Creek region for a smaller or cheaper one would be a tragic mistake. It would eliminate forever, possibly, our chance to add to our national gallery of beauty the fine stands which are still there—unseen by most people. There is no ethical, moral, or scientific reason why Arcata Redwood Company deserves any consideration. Their piece-meal, vindictive logging of such beautiful sites as Bond Creek and Lost Man Creek, are as inexcusable as they are destructive. Recent rains have again proven that erosion is accelerated from logging such as practiced by ARCO.

The world's tallest trees on Redwood Creek plus its nearby tributaries possess a wide variety of ecological settings that redwoods exist in, and also a tremendous potential for development which will not destroy irreplaceable wilderness values found here.

The lumber companies have removed the mighty redwood forests of the Smith, Klamath, Van Duzen, Eel and Russian Rivers as well as other fine forests elsewhere without serious attempt to replace them. Let's not allow this to happen on Redwood Creek — home of the tallest known living things. Compromise plans B and C (National Park Service) to dangle the tallest trees "at the end of a worm" would be an atrocity. Jedediah Smith State Park with Mill Creek watershed added and renamed a national park would be disastrous. No significant amount of redwoods would be added to those now preserved. Already the fine National Tribute Grove receives all the use it can tolerate.

To the thinking person industry's "sensible plan" is a complete mockery. It is patently phony. Industry intends only to pacify an already confused public long enough to complete their plans of total devastation of the environment. Given their way they will leave the country's economy in shambles.

We as students are capable of, and should be asking a few simple questions (even if faculty members generally are not).

1. Why do all companies talk of redwood forests of the future when they seed mostly Douglas Fir and Sitka Spruce? These species ONLY can be counted upon for regeneration, and make good pulp wood as well.

2. Why do the companies talk of long term "sustained yield" cutting when there are 8 billion board feet of virgin forest left in Humboldt County, and it is being removed at a rate of 2.5 billion board feet a year? Does not simple arithmetic show it will be all gone by 1969?

3. If regeneration is so good, why are there only 2.5 billion board feet of second growth available — or only one year's cut at the present rate of cutting?

4. Why, after over 100 years of logging, is there not ONE acre of second growth on the tax rolls in Humboldt County?

By 1970 practically all timber of large size will be gone. A complete collapse of the saw-log economy will take place and shift to a pulp economy will follow.

It takes little investigation of present tax laws to see that big timber owners will be paying very low taxes — the small private land owner will have to make up the difference. He will be forced to sell his timber for pulp rather than wait for a bigger saw-log harvest.

There can only be one alternative to this possibility. Yes—a worthy Redwoods National Park. It will not destroy industry but will help offset Humboldt County's sagging economy. Arthur D. Little Inc. (a private investigating firm) has shown recreation to be the big thing in Mendocino County's future. Why not Humboldt County?

It is tragic that we as students have not been more active in this park controversy. It is our duty to attempt to learn about these various plans, who proposed them, and the reasons behind those proposals. Then ask some pointed questions. When an answer has been reached, write the President and Governor and let them know how you feel.

## New Opportunities Open Up for Seniors

by Donna Vanni

Service to the students in bridging the gap between college life and their future vocation, will be the primary objectives of the Placement office when it takes on the additional responsibility as a graduate center.

Beginning this semester, the Placement office will become a center where graduating seniors can find information, counseling and guidance to help with their decisions upon graduation, regardless of whether they contemplate the military, graduate school or a career in business. Mr. Ken Burns has recently taken over as placement officer.

### Literature Available

In order to assist the students in their career choice, the office will make available reading and recruitment literature from govern-

mental, business and industrial formation on graduate programs from every graduate school in the United States.

### Fellowships Offered

The coordination of all nationally competitive graduate school awards, including the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes and Danforth fellowships has been assigned to the Placement office.

The new programs are part of the "new look" for the Placement office where the "Placement Center Concept" has taken hold.

### Recruiters Seek Out Seniors

This spring over 45 recruiters will visit Humboldt State College organizations.

In addition, up-to-date and accurate information will also be available on fellowships, assistant-

ships, and graduate loan programs. The Placement office will have graduate catalogs and specific info to present their opportunities to the seniors contemplating jobs upon graduation.

The on-campus recruiting is only part of the career placement program introduced by Mr. Burns.

The graduate Fellowship program and the Placement Center concept have been designed to give the Humboldt students the most and the best of up-to-date information and guidance with which to shape their careers.

### Seniors Register Now

It is strongly suggested that seniors who expect to be available for work this June register immediately with the Placement office.

## 'Tavern', Sequoia Masque's Next Production Set in Early Century

By GLORIA YOUNG

Portraying middle class early 20th century civilization, "The Tavern", Sequoia Masque's latest production, is a comedy of typical Americans.

The whole play takes place in a tavern owned by Freeman, portrayed by Ron Von Veen. It covers the time space of one night as about fifteen people of several different stations in life spend the night in this inn, among them a vagabond, and the Governor and his wife.

Neil Bierbower, director and set designer, said that the action will take place on a raked stage, one that tilts upward as it gets farther from the front of the stage. This is being used because at the time the play was written, it was the popular thing to do. Most plays written and performed during the 1915's, 16's, were done on a raked stage.

Shapes and forms are very important in the production, and a lot of emphasis has been placed on the people's stance and movements. Mr. Bierbower said that the way the actors move determines much of the effect of the humor.

The play has its romance, also. Sally, the hired girl, played by Sherry Marquis, has two suitors, the hired hand, played by Lloyd Scott, and the Tavern owner's son Zack, a simp played by Don Rubin.

Student body members will be admitted and the cost for others is \$1.50. Tickets will go on sale Monday and may be bought by

contacting Linda Carlyle in the Sequoia Masque box office, 9-5 Monday through Friday, or by calling 822-1771 and asking for her extension.

Opening night is next Friday with other performances on the following Saturday and the next week-end. Curtain time is 8:30.

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## Junior Jacks Lose Two Contests; Host College of Redwoods Tonight

After dropping two straight contests last weekend, Humboldt's Junior Jacks will try to get on their winning way again when they host the College of the Redwoods tonight and Watson and Meehan on Saturday night.

Both games are slated to get under way at 6:15 p.m. Last Friday night, the Junior Jacks dropped a 64-55 decision to the College of the Redwoods. The Redwoods crew now have won four of six games played against the Junior Jacks.

Last Saturday night, the Junior

Jacks traveled to Chico to play the Wildkittens and they dropped a 88-46 decision. It was the second away game for the Junior Jacks in their 1965-66 season.

In last Friday night's game, the Junior Jacks played even ball with the Redwoods through most of the first half. With about five minutes to go they pulled ahead and held a 36-32 halftime advantage.

In the second half top scorer Jim Donlon suffered a broken arm which proved costly to the Junior Jacks. Also injured in the game was first-string center Lynn Mallory who sprained his ankle.

The Junior Jacks couldn't hold their lead and the Redwoods five surged ahead to stay by taking a 55-49 lead with about five minutes remaining. Humboldt's Junior Jacks tried hard to catch up in the closing moments but fell short.

Top scorers for the Redwoods were Bill Row, Don Carey, and Mike Lovelace with 17, 16, and 13 points respectively.

Although Donlon was injured, he still managed to be the Junior Jacks' number one scorer. He pumped in 19 points.

In last Saturday night's game at Chico, the Junior Jacks were completely outplayed due to the injuries of Donlon and Mallory.

At half-time, the Wildkittens had a 38-18 advantage.

The Chico State junior varsity five continued with their hot hand and increased their lead by even more. When the final buzzer sounded, the Wildkittens had a 88-46 victory.

High point men for the Wildkittens were B. Johnson, Miller, and Carter with 20, 17, and 17 points respectively.

Top scorer for the Junior Jacks was Rick Vrendenberg with 20 points.

### Spurs Plan Dance To Promote Spirit

Spurs are planning a dance to follow the San Francisco game tonight in an effort to promote what they feel is Humboldt's faltering show of spirit in attendance of the basketball games.

Admission is free to those who attend the game — 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag, otherwise.

## Intramural Cage Loop Opens Play

The Intramural League's answer to the National Basketball Association got its initial start this week with some 12 teams sending a barrage of points through the nets.

According to intramural director, Dr. Larry Kerker, there are a total of 22 teams which make up the Eastern and Western Divisions.

In the Eastern Division there are the following teams:

Blue Fox A.C., Brand X, Burly Bob's Bandits, Burn's Boys, C.U.-Mustangs, Forestry Club, Little Rascals, Low Rollers, Nelson Hall, Newman Club A, and TKES.

The Western Division is composed of A.M.F., Bashabazooks, Carry-Ons, C.U.-Mustangs, Delta Sigs, D.O.M.'s, FHACERS, Foscos, Hen Pecks, Lil Angels, and Newman Club B.

Kerker added that no one will be allowed to play without a health-clearance card.

The cards are currently available at the Health Center.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, Burn's Boys vs. Little Rascals; Tuesday, C.U.-Wildcats vs. FHACERS, C.U.-Mustangs vs. Forestry Club; Wednesday, Delta Sigs vs. D.O.M.'s; Thursday, Newman Club A vs. TKES, Lil Angels vs. Newman Club B.

## Hiking Club Attends Sierra Club Outing

Several members of the Campus Boot and Blister Club were among the more than 40 persons who attended the regular meeting of the Sierra Club's outing-potluck at Prairie Creek State Park February 5.

The program featured the CBS film "Bulldozed America," and slides of the Grand Canyon, and the Arizona desert, shown by Mr. Bob Pugh, Superintendent of Prairie Creek State Park.

Mr. Pugh lead the group on a five mile hike before the potluck, and invited those of the group who wished to stay over night, and take a second hike the next day.

### Deadline Today

Deadline is today for students planning to add classes to their schedules. Forms may be picked up at the office of records and admissions.

Today is also the final day for acceptance of late registering students for spring semester enrollment.

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## Sports Scoops '66

By Tim and Jerry Stewart

Students who follow the grand and glorious endeavors of intercollegiate competition will find that the hilltop sports scene is filled with an abundance of activity for the spring semester.

Followers of the roundball will be happy to know that optimism is the word to describe Coach Richard Nielai and the revitalized Lumberjacks for the remaining part of the cage season.

This year, as in the Wendell Hayes era a few seasons back, the hustling 'Jacks have caught the eye of the student body as well as the local community. This is depicted by their large drawing for their conference games so far this season.

Not gifted with exceptional height and speed, the Hilltoppers make up for this handicap with a never-say-die attitude which has made the cage campaign a success despite their unimpressive record at this point in the season.

### On The Tennis Scene

In tennis, the Lumberjacks will probably choose a nucleus for an attack from expected returning lettermen Jerry Allen, Steve Clapp, Denis Oakes, Nick Miller, both two-year lettermen, and Mike Schmidt.

According to Coach Larry Kerker, possible tennis aspirants also include Bob Dorn, Rich Dorn, Steve Miller, Rich Jones, and Rich Allen.

With the idea of improving their 5-2 record, which was good enough for second place in the Far Western Conference, Kerker and the Lumberjacks' tennis squad will open up the season by playing Cal State at Hayward here on March 2.

Along with the lettermen, there will be some players up from the Junior Jacks as well as some freshmen prospects that will bid for spots on the varsity.

### Baseball Begins March 26

Although the Lumberjacks begin early-season practice games on February 26, 27, by meeting the newly-formed College of the Redwoods, they do not officially open up against a four-year college until March 19 at Chico State.

The 'Jacks open the Far Western Conference baseball season on March 26 at Sacramento State.

Humboldt State's wrestling team will provide students with a great deal of excitement throughout the Spring Semester as they go down the stretch of their 1965-66 schedule.

The wrestling team is being coached by Dr. Ralph Hassman. His assistant is Paul Yaeger. Presently the Lumberjacks have a 2-1 record in Far Western Conference competition. The 'Jacks overall record so far is a respectable 4-3.

Leading candidates for Far Western Conference champions in their weight divisions, according to Hassman, are Jerry MacPherson, 145-lb. class, Leroy Evans, 160-lb. class, Mike Michalak, 167-lb. class, and Tom Oglesbee, 177-lb. class.

### Good Showing Predicted

This year's FWC final will be held at Davis on Saturday, Feb. 26. Coach Hassman rates Chico State College as the number one candidate for the FWC championship. Second place will either be the Cal Aggies or the Lumberjacks, predicted Hassman.

Swimming competition has just begun on the Hilltop campus for this year. The Lumberjack swimming team is under the full-time guidance of Jim Malone.

Humboldt has a full-scale swimming schedule against FWC competition. The Lumberjacks have two home swimming meets during their 1966 season. The first meet was held yesterday against the University of California at Davis. Humboldt's second home meet will be held on February 19 against the powerful Chico State Wildcats.

Some of the outstanding swimmers for the Lumberjacks include Mike Burns, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke, Ross Hemsley, 200-yard individual medley, and Steve Moore, 200-yard backstroke.

Malone rates Chico State as the number one swimming team. He also feels that Humboldt should place high in conference standings.

### Houston New Track Coach

Humboldt State has a new track coach for the 1966 season. He is Robert Houston, who joined the athletic faculty this year.

An improved track team will be the word around campus this spring with the addition of outstanding freshman cross-country runner Gary Tuttle running the mile and the two mile, along with the return of lettermen Ken Lybeck, mile; Brian Furman, two mile; and Tom Atzet, sprints.

Houston will be assisted by Dr. Ford Hess, who is cross-country coach at Humboldt.

Humboldt State should also have a strong golf team for the spring, according to golf coach, Franny Givins.

In commenting about the strength of the team, Coach Givins said, "It depends upon whether the good golfers who are attending school now will turn out for the team this spring. If they do turn out we should have the strongest team that we have ever had."

### Golfers Face Tough Schedule

Last year's lettermen who are eligible to return include Roger Sesna, Dave Perry, Dennis McManus, Doug Brown, and Kip Petersen. Those potential newcomers include Tom Thompson, Larry Babica, John Westbrook, and Gary Chapman.

The two toughest teams in the FWC will probably be San Francisco State and Sacramento State, said Givins. Humboldt State will participate in seven league matches, with the Conference medal championship at Sequoyah Country Club, Oakland, Calif. The Sequoyah Country Club is Cal State at Hayward's home course.

Last year the Lumberjack golf team finished out the season with a 4-3 conference record.

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## Mermen Break School Records

Although Humboldt's swimming team dropped a 72-22 decision to the Cal Aggies on Feb. 2, the Lumberjack mermen still broke four school records.

This week the Lumberjacks take to the road as they journey to Hayward to take on the Cal State Pioneers in a dual meet starting at three o'clock this afternoon. The 'Jacks will also meet San Francisco State tomorrow at the bay city starting at 11:00 a.m.

Humboldt lost to the Cal Aggies due to a lack of depth. Freshman Ross Hemsley was outstanding for the 'Jacks in the 200-yard individual medley as he broke the school record with a time of 2:17.9. John Lucido held the old record with a time of 2:20.5 which he set in 1963.

Another school record was broken by Lumberjack Mike Burns as he broke the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:32.2. The old record was held by Kent Johnson with a time of 2:40.0 in 1964.

Although the Lumberjacks placed second to the Cal Aggies in the 400-yard medley, they still managed to break the old school record by swimming the event in 4:08. The old record was set in 1964 with a time of 4:11. The team that broke the 400-yard medley relay record was made up of Steve Moore, 100-yard backstroke; Mike Burns, 100-yard breaststroke; Ross Hemsley, 100-yard butterfly, and Gary Smith, 100-yard freestyle.

Junior Rich Earley also broke the three meter diving competition record by taking second in the competition with 169.35 points. Brett Evans of the Aggies took the three meter diving competition with 196.0 points.

The probable swimmers against Cal State and San Francisco State include Steve Moore, Mike Burns, Ross Hemsley, and Gary Smith, 400-yard medley relay; Lance Block, Maurice Stevens, 200-yard freestyle; Mike Burns, Gary Smith, 50-yard freestyle; and Ross Hemsley, Jim Lippy, 200-yard individual medley.

Other diver's and swimmer's include Rich Earley, 3-meter diving; Jim Lippy, 200-yard butterfly; Juarice Stevens, 100-yard freestyle; Steve Moore, 200-yard backstroke; Lance Block, Jim Lippy, 500-yard freestyle; Mike Burns, 200-yard breaststroke; and Hemsley, Moore, Stevens, Smith, 400-yard freestyle relay.

## Wrestling Team Goes After Fifth Straight FWC Win

By TIM STEWART

Humboldt's wrestling team will try for its fifth straight Far Western Conference victory of the year when they travel to Chico State to meet the always rugged Wildcats starting at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Tomorrow the Lumberjacks journey to Davis to meet the University of California Aggies starting at two o'clock.

Last Saturday the Lumberjacks rolled to their third and fourth straight FWC victory by defeating Cal State and San Francisco State by scores of 30-8 and 33-8 respectively.

### HASSMAN COMMENTS

In commenting about the 'Jacks' performance against the two Bay Area teams, coach Ralph Hassman said, "We knew that we would have to give it everything in order to beat two teams on the same night, and we did it." The Lumberjack mentor also added that we should have a good chance against Davis and Chico State should be strong.

Humboldt's Len Croteau was victim of a pin by Larry Barta of Cal State with 1:46 elapsed in the third round in the 123-lb. class match.

The Lumberjacks took the next eight straight matches against the Pioneers. Craig Richards started the streak by taking a 5-3 victory over the Pioneer's Chuck Alexander in the 130-lb. bracket.

In the 137-lb. class, Bob Bourgeois took a 4-3 decision over Comadore Mann. Bourgeois was followed by last year's FWC champion Jerry MacPherson who pinned Cal State's Greg Bakerly in the 145-lb. class.

### CONTINUES STREAK

Lumberjack Dale Smith continued the streak by blanking Pioneer Bruce Crowe in the 152-lb. class by a 2-0 score. Leroy Evans also shut out his man by rolling to a 11-0 victory over Rocky Lumley in the 160-lb. class.

Humboldt's Mike Michalak posted his fourth straight FWC victory of the season as he pinned the Pioneer's Joe Ward with 1:49 elapsed in the third period in the 167-lb. match. Tom Oglesbee, in the 177-lb. class, also posted a pin with 1:10 gone in the first period as he defeated John Barevich.

Bob Callahan also was victorious as he defeated Cal State's John Reddick by a 6-2 score in the 191-lb. class. The Pioneers scored their final three points as Harvey Boyd defeated Humboldt's Don Williams in the heavyweight division by a 4-2 score.

### 'JACKS DOMINATE

The Lumberjacks again dominated the dual match against San Francisco State as they did against Cal State.

Humboldt's Len Croteau dropped a 6-1 decision to the Gators' Fred Kusamano in the 123-lb. class. But Craig Richards came back to give the 'Jacks their first victory by pinning Dale Abbott with 31 seconds left in the final round in the 130-lb. class.

In the 137-lb. class, Bob Bourgeois shut out the Gators' Bruce Atkins by a 2-0 score. Jerry MacPherson rolled to his fourth straight conference victory by taking a 7-0 victory over Dale Botsferd.

Humboldt took the 152-lb. class by means of a forfeit by San Francisco. The Lumberjacks posted their third straight shut-out as

Leroy Evans blanked Al George in the 160-lb. match by a 8-0 score.

### FIRST LOSS

Lumberjack Mike Michalak dropped his first FWC match of the year as he was victim of a pin by Don Lucas with 50 seconds gone in the first period.

## Winless Lumberjacks Entertain Gators, Pioneers Over Weekend

Still searching for their first trip to the Far Western Conference winning circle, the never-give-up Lumberjacks have been busy ironing out the cracks in their nucleus in preparation to meet the powerpacked San Francisco State Gators this evening and the reputable Cal State at Hayward Pioneers on Saturday night.

Tip-off for both Far Western Conference home games will be at 8:00 p.m. in the men's gym.

### TENACIOUS GATORS

The tenacious Gators from San Francisco State are led by Little All-American candidate Everett Adams, who pumped in 58 points in their overtime loss to the Sacramento State Hornets, and by Joe Galbo, a 6-ft.-4-in. center who has been very tough to corral by Gator opponents this year.

On Saturday night, the 'Jacks contend with a Cal State quintet which is definitely at par in the talent column with San Francisco State, Sacramento State, and the University of Nevada, who are presently first in the Far Western Conference with an impressive 6-0 record.

The Pioneers from Cal State at Hayward are full of personnel in the persons of Howard Frost, 6'4", All-Northern California selection from last year as well as John Lugenhein, 6'6", and Dock Drake, a transfer student from San Mateo Junior College who has looked sharp in the past few games.

### 'JACK LINEUP

Lumberjack coach Richard Niclai said 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", who tanked 28 points against a losing cause against Chico State, Pat Patton, 5'11", and Steve Dangberg, 5'11".

Last week the Lumberjacks suffered single losses to the University of California at Davis and Chico State.

In the game against the Cal Aggies, the 'Jacks were succumbed by a score of 62-51 due to their inability to penetrate a tough defense ranked 13th in the nation.

John Frost and Ed Hollis blazed the trail to victory by scoring 17 points a piece, while Pat



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## Baseball Squad Turns Out For First Drills

Varsity baseball coach Ced Kinzer had a turnout of nearly 50 players at Monday's initial diamond workout.

The ranks were bolstered by returning pitchers Dennis Filkins, Billy Wilkinson and Tom Patmore. In addition, Paul Damgaard is back at his catching spot, Keith Ayala returns to first base, Jim Bonomini to third and Gary Owens to short.

And Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos and Barry Woodhead are back and fighting for infield starting berths. Dennis Alfaro is another infield returner.

Kinzer should receive plenty of help from newcomers Gary Long-

holm and Paul Jackson of Eureka High, Tim Allen from St. Bernard's, and Warren Simas and Doug Gilley from Arcata.

The loss of All-Conference second baseman Joe Sarboe, who transferred to the University of Hawaii, and graduated outfield star Dave Minor will weaken the lineup.

If all goes according to plan, Kinzer wants to hold his first intra-squad workouts some time next week.

The first Lumberjack practice baseball games are slated to begin February 26.

Kinzer feels his charges can put out a tough lineup if he can find suitable replacement for Sarboe and Minor. But he also points out the necessity of rebuilding the weakened mound staff.

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## KHSC Airs Game

The game tonight with San Francisco State will be broadcast live over KHSC-FM starting at 8 p.m., according to Mr. William White, station advisor.

Bill Huffman, Sports Director for the station, will announce the game. There will be several sports events broadcast this semester, White said.

## SUMMER SESSION in Japan

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# The Union Question

## WHO

## WHAT

## WHEN

## WHERE

## WHY

- ... will pay for the Union Building construction?
- ... will control Union activities?
- ... will use the new facilities?
- ... will we be getting that we don't already have?
- ... will the new structure cost?
- ... facilities will be included in the new structure?
- ... will the Union Building be built?
- ... will the increased fees begin?
- ... will Union activities begin?
- ... will the new building be?
- ... exactly, do the fees paid go?
- ... else could the building be built?
- ... should we pay now for future student's use?
- ... not spend the money for academic purposes?
- ... even have a College Union?

## If You Care Enough To Vote Wisely The Answers Are Here...

### WHO?

**Who will pay for the union building construction?** Financing plans include utilizing present student body funds, a loan from the Federal government and increasing the present student body fees. The proposed new rate calls for a \$2 increase in the fall of 1967 for full-time students and a \$3 increase for semesters thereafter.

**Who will control union activities?** Union activities will come under the direction of the College Union Board, which is already in existence with a seven-student, five-faculty and one-alumnus membership. The CUB will select an all-student program committee to work with a professional program director in choosing activities.

**Who will use the new facilities?** Programs, activities and facilities of the College Union will be available to the members of the student body, faculty, college staff, alumni, and to the guests of each group. In other words, anyone connected with the college will have access, and be entitled, to the facilities of the Union.

### WHAT?

**What will we be getting, that we don't already have?** Essentially, the college union will provide a consolidated, organized program of existing activities. Union plans, however, also account and provide for the expansion of the college. What is considered adequate now for 3200 students, plus faculty and staff, could not possibly service the expected 6,000 students in 1970-71,

when the building would be completed. The question boils down to what quality of facilities the students want. The union program will offer students of 1970 equipment and facilities geared to their needs, not the needs of today.

**What will the new structure cost?** The total union complex, encompassing approximately 68,700 square feet, will cost \$1,250,000. Construction will total \$950,000 (amount of federal loan), built-in equipment will cost \$100,000 and purchased equipment will cost \$200,000. Payment of construction costs will be made with revenue collected from aforementioned sources (question one under "WHO?"), the interest earned by these sources, and from profits of College Union enterprises (Bookstore, Snack Bar, vending machines, etc.).

**What facilities will be included in the new structure?** In addition to built-in equipment such as public address systems for paging, music and stage programs, projection and sound devices, and closed TV outlet and dumbwaiter and elevator equipment, the Inter-Club Advisory Council has proposed the following facilities, listed by program areas: Social activities, recreational, crafts, cultural activities, student body headquarters, conference and committee rooms, food services, bookstore, union management, alumni center, mail services, miscellaneous (custodial, rest rooms, storage, etc.), and general service (information booths, bank, guest rooms, etc.). Additional facilities, equipment and services will be added as needed and as directed by the College Union Board.

### WHEN?

**When will the union building be built?** Upon the approval of the union initiative by the student body this month, the union program will enter the building planning stage. Actual construction will begin in 1969 with the building completed and ready for occupancy sometime during the school year of 1970-71.

**When will the increased fees begin?** The fee schedule begins in the Fall of 1967, with a \$2 assessment for full-time students and a \$1 assessment for limited students. In the following semesters through 1971, full-time students will pay a \$3 assessment and limited students \$1.50. Summer session students will pay 50 cents per session throughout.

**When will union activities begin?** College union activities have already begun. With the selection of the College Union board by student council last semester, union management and program operation had its start. The new board will assume the responsibilities of the Bookstore management and other related activities by May 31 and play an integral part in setting policies for use of the proposed campus social center.

### WHERE?

**Where will the new building be?** The new building will connect the present College Commons (cafeteria, Bookstore) and Nelson Hall (Campus Activity Center), thus making the proposed center a three-building complex. By utilizing the present structures, construction experts have estimated a 300 per cent savings in building costs. In addition,

land available behind the construction site would allow for a 20,000 foot expansion.

**Where, exactly, do the fees paid go?** Initially, the fees will be used to acquire the percentage of the total construction costs needed to get the federal loan (10 per cent). Fees will, subsequently, be used to repay the loan and support the operation of the union program. (Note: It is proposed to invest the college union fund in savings and loan associations that will bring a return in excess of 4.75 per cent.)

**Where else could the building be built?** Several locations on campus were considered, and eventually discarded after viewing the Master Plan for the HSC and considering construction costs. Besides gaining three buildings for the price of one, construction on the proposed site will place the new union in the geographic center of the future campus. The Master Plan calls for new dorms to be built to the north of the site, and new academic buildings to the south.

### WHY?

**Why should we pay now, for future students' use?** The nature of this question prevents an answer on a factual "What am I gaining?" basis. It can, however, be pointed out that if past planners and program-

mers had waited until last fall to initiate action on the library, Language Arts, Auto Mechanics, Art, Science, field house and all the other present buildings, we would not have them now. Building projects take time. The time to plan and build is not when the facilities are needed, but to keep an eye on the future. You cannot wait until you are

**Why not spend the money for academic purposes?** Undoubtedly, the State of California would be happy to accept private donations for academic purposes, but there is no guarantee that the money would be used as intended. Under the present system, the money could wind up in the state general fund. Several years ago, approximately \$600,000 in excess student tuition fees were used to build roads. The state is responsible for providing academic facilities; all others must come from other sources.

The money in question, moreover, is not readily available in any one lump sum. The amount exists only as a projected financing schedule for the college union. To spend, or even think of spending, money that is not there is a waste of time.

**Why even have a College Union?** Student body representatives on the Legislative Council several years ago began investigating the feasibility of having an over-all student organization to govern social activities on campus. Since that time, committees have discussed and evaluated the pros and cons of consolidation and the extent of any program adopted. It has been decided by every student legislative body since that time that Humboldt State does need such an organization. A College Union, student-financed, student oriented and student controlled was the aim of each of these bodies. The present union plan, to be voted on this month, has won the unanimous approval of the current Legislative Council, the Academic Senate, the College President, Green and Gold Key and many other campus organizations.

# Vote 'Yes' Feb. 24-25