

Today

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., APRIL 29, 1966

No. 28

Poll Areas
Open
8 to 4

Professor's Association Lambastes College Trustees

The Executive Committee of the Association of California State College Professors, meeting this month in Sacramento, charged failure of the Board of Trustees to take action to convert the colleges to year-round operation in the Summer of 1968.

The committee drew up a resolution which charged the Board of Trustees was urged by the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges to immediately seek funds from the Legislature to convert the various campuses to State supported year-round use of physical facilities in the Summer of 1968.

LA Department Outlines Full Program for May

Activities calendars of Speech and Drama departments boast a number of cultural activities for the coming week.

"The Rivalry," a play depicting the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates in drama will be presented May 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater, said Dr. John F. Pauley, chairman of the Division of Language Arts.

The presentation will be under the auspices of the California Arts Commission by the Players Production Company of Santa Monica.

Admission is free to ASB card holders, 50 cents for students, and one dollar general admission.

A children's play, "The Strolling Players" by Moe and Payne will be cast by students of the drama department, announced Mrs. Yvonne Shafer, assistant professor of Drama, and director of the performance.

The play will be given May 11 through 14 at 8 p.m., and May 15 at 2 p.m. in Studio Theater.

"Social Comment from Modern Drama Writers" will be the topic of an interpretative reading to be given by the speech department May 12, revealed program director Karl Hale, speech lecturer.

The reading will take place in Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The resolution further stated the action of the Academic Senate contemplated that both the semester and quarter calendars would be utilized in this conversion, depending on which calendar is extant at the time of conversion.

The ACSCP said this action would be in accord with the long-standing policy of that group and through comparative studies of the costs and feasibility of both the semester and quarter calendars be made before all the California State Colleges are forced into the quarter system.

The resolution further charged the Trustees have failed to act on the repeatedly expressed wishes of the faculties of the State Colleges and the representatives of the people of California.

The ACSCP charged the Trustees are derelict in their responsibility to the people of California and to the Colleges in failing to expedite the conversion, and in so failing to act they are inviting the intervention of other agencies in the government of the State Colleges, and further, they are inviting the arbitrary and ill-considered imposition of an unwanted quarter system of doubtful advantage.

The Executive Committee of the Association of California State College Professors went on record demanding that the Board of Trustees immediately request from the Legislature the funds to convert the California State Colleges to year-round operation in the Summer of 1968, utilizing the existing or planned calendars.

Prof Has Unique Topic for Lecture

"Hypothetical Final Remarks" will be the topic that Dr. James Householder will speak on this Friday at 3 p.m. in the Founder's Hall auditorium.

Dr. Householder, assistant math professor, is the fifth speaker in the student body sponsored Faculty Lecture series. Speakers have included Edward Jayne of the English department, and John Coleman, history.

Two Percenters Host 'Freedom Day'

"Freedom Day," a program designed to inspire thinking on free enterprise, libertarianism, freedom and communism will be presented by the Two Percent Club May 4, said Jim Hollingsworth, club president.

A series of lectures, movies, and discussions will begin with a talk by Henry Ayre, professional speculator from Arcata and an informed and outspoken supporter of the free enterprise system. His topic will be "Free Enterprise". He will be speaking at noon from the stump.

"Crisis at Cal" a 40 minute film on the Berkeley demonstrations will be shown in the Founders Hall auditorium at 1 p.m. The film features the views of state representatives, lawyers, students

and comments of Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Jerry Nye will present a critical analysis and a discussion in support of the U.S. "Free Enterprise System", according to Hollingsworth. Nye will speak at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m. "While Brave Men Die" a film concerning the recent peace marches will be shown at Founders Hall. The film features Joan Baez, Norman Thomas and other notables in the "Peace Movement".

The final talk of the day will be delivered by Dr. Eugene Bryan, professor of forestry. He will speak on "The Ethics of Capitalism". "Dr. Bryan has had a great deal of practical experience in this area, and especially in the area of philosophy of capitalism," said Hollingsworth.

The program will end at 4:30 p.m. Throughout "Freedom Day" refreshments will be served and opportunities will be available for question and answer sessions with the speakers and general discussion.

Local Wind Ensemble To Perform Monday In Sequoia Theatre

The recently organized Humboldt County Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jerrold Moore, will present a program of Concert Band literature, original compositions and Jazz in Sequoia Theatre on May at 8:15 p.m. as part of the annual Festival of Arts.

The repertoire of the Wind Ensemble includes many concert band favorites from traditional marches to contemporary works. In addition each concert includes a section of music in a "big band" jazz style featuring the 16 piece Studio Band.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

100 Prizes Entice Students To Lumberjack Days Events

Lumberjack Days, one of the big events on campus will begin Wednesday with five days of activities slated to end Sunday.

Friday night will be Casino Night which will be a fast-moving, exciting night as over 100 prizes will be given away, according to Scotty Reed, activities advisor.

The College Bookstore, on campus, Kelly's Jewelers, Arcata; Johnson's Tidewater, Myrtlewood; Wards, and Sears of Eureka have donated prizes to help make the name of the game, "everybody wins".

The grand prizes will be a portable TV from Wards, and an electric portable typewriter from Sears will be awarded at Saturday night's semi-formal Foresters Ball. The Chuck Blything Band will play for the dance. Len Linstrand, co-chairman, pointed out that the entire campus is invited to the dance.

Rules governing the Belle and Bull of the Woods contest are as follows: 1) All contestants must register with the judges of each event prior to the start of the event. 2) All contestants shall be students at HSC. 3) Each event will be conducted in accordance with the rules below. 4) All rules shall apply to both men and women.

5) All people shall remain behind ropes until their turn to compete. 6) No person shall participate more than once in each event. 7) Equipment will be furnished but you may use your own. 8) Points will be awarded on a sliding scale with the winner being the person who has amassed the most points.

In the event of a tie the person with the most first places will be declared the winner. 9) The decision of the judges shall be final. 10) All contestants must provide their own insurance. 11) All contestants shall comply to any ruling of disqualification by the attending physician for reason of injury.

There will be a wide variety of events offered which to insure that there is something for everyone, said Linstrand.

Wednesday night will have the showing of the "Bridge on the River Kwai" kicking-off the five days of activities.

Sunday will be the Spaghetti Feed sponsored by the Spurs. The Spurs will be giving the proceeds of the Feed to an Orphanage in Thailand where Jack Moore, former ASB president is serving with the Air Force.

Adult donations are \$1.00 and tickets can be purchased from any Spur.

Comus Club Committee Will Aid Veterans in Benefit Applications

Bill Kehres, Field Representative for the Veterans Service Office of Humboldt County, announced at a recent meeting of the Comus Club that applications for educational benefits for Cold War

veterans have arrived.

Kehres stressed the necessity of filing promptly to "beat the rush" in the San Francisco VA office.

He urged prompt and concentrated actions by the Comus Club on behalf of the veterans on campus.

In response to Kehres' request, the Comus Club will hold a special meeting on May 5 in the Founder's Hall auditorium at noon, to distribute applications.

Applicants will take the forms, fill them out in rough draft form, and return them to a special committee on Saturday, May 7.

The committee will set up its office in Adm. 128 at 10:00 a.m. There they will accept rough drafted applications, answer questions and have the applications typed in smooth form for signature by the applicant. The club will furnish donuts and coffee.

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

Terms of the new law apply to every veteran of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, whether male or female, who was on active duty for six months or more, and who has an honorable discharge. Reservists, said Kehres, are not eligible.

Tillich on Film Shown by UCCM

A film series presenting the late Paul Tillich, world renowned theologian, author and teacher, will be offered free to the student body by the United Campus Ministry, said Rev. Cedric Hepler, Campus Minister.

Three half-hour films, part of "The Heritage" series, will be shown in the Wildlife Building auditorium and the others in Founders Hall auditorium. An informal discussion period will follow the showing of each, Hepler said.

Tillich, who died last October, was considered the foremost Protestant thinker in the U.S. The films present Tillich discussing his views of life, art and religion.

Tillich taught at German universities until opposition to the Nazi regime brought his dismissal by Hitler. Since 1933 he has taught in the U.S. His books, published in many languages, have established him as the foremost Protestant theologian of our age.



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new dormitory complex proposed for completion for fall of 1968. The view is facing west overlooking the present Jolly Giant parking lot, with the eight units on the north side of the lot, and the main building which will be the new cafeteria, situated at the

west end of the lot. The present dormitory buildings are south or to the left and above the cafeteria. The housing units and cafeteria overlook a large landscaped quad, in the center of the drawing, with parking facilities below the elevated cafeteria.

(See Story Page 6)

Your Vote Is Needed!

Today students of this campus go to the polls to decide who will spend about \$118,000 of their money.

There are numerous qualified candidates up for the many offices open, but we do not intend to deal here with any of the candidates, their campaigns, or their respective merits. Our views have been presented.

Instead, we are considering a more important part of the election — the voters themselves, or rather, those who are supposed to vote.

We find the general student attitude to be one of "so what, who cares about my vote?" or "One vote doesn't really make a difference." It is just that attitude which makes these elections a farce.

What is the use of spending time, money, and a great deal of effort by many people on an election campaign, if it is of no use whatsoever to the student who does not take the few minutes to vote.

The number of polling places on campus is no problem. There are several places for students to cast their ballots.

Nor is a lack of sufficient knowledge about candidates an excuse, because in addition to articles in the Lumberjack, all candidates have spoken or been given an opportunity to do so. All candidates have pretty well-organized campaigns, and all are happy to answer any questions about themselves or their campaigns for office.

Two years ago there was a campaign for the office of ASB president. Very few people knew about it. But the ones who happened to find out about the election started a campaign of their own. They ran several fictitious characters, Ernie Sedlach among them.

The result was that we nearly had a non-existent president elected instead of the very capable man who was elected.

This is an example of the poor attitude of the students toward their voting privilege.

If we treat voting so lightly here, what will we do in state or national elections. Can you see the headlines, "Ernie Sedlach Wins Landslide Election!"

We can't begin here with poor attitudes or apathy about voting. We need good leaders and responsible candidates to perform the many important jobs in student government.

We don't care HOW you vote, but whatever you do, VOTE!

Guest Editorial

New Generation vs. Old

R. Buckminster Fuller, genius extraordinary, told college students last week that the young world should overcome the inertia of the old.

He said, "The students knew intuitively that the old world is preoccupied with misconceptions and shortsighted views — (that) the young have very good reasons to break with the old world."

What makes today's generation just a little better than the old is its awareness of the world as a whole.

For generations, people have been fed the beliefs that war is a means to peace, that starvation of any person is only a temporary step toward the horn of plenty and the brotherhood of man is achieved best through the brotherhood of armament.

Today's so-called bad generation is nothing more than a generation which is hyper-aware of its total surroundings.

The misconceptions that have been passed down from generation to generation no longer can be accepted at face value.

The young world of which Fuller speaks can no longer accept mediocrity as the watchdog for a world that has little to show for its civilized existence.

Today's young world is comprised of intuitive inhabitants who inquire, search and question at every turn.

We have no pat answers as other generations may have thought they had. The young world is in a revolution and rightly so.

(Reprinted from the San Jose State College Spartan Daily)

Theme Sought For Homecoming

A \$5 gift certificate from a local merchant will be awarded to the student who comes up with the best suggestion for a theme for next year's Homecoming announced Allen Badgett, chairman for the event.

The theme should lend itself to a variety of float possibilities and should tie in the alumni and the opponents of the game, the San Francisco Gators.

Some items which might be considered are—exactly 60 years ago was the San Francisco Earthquake—this is the last football game, and the Hall of Fame will be named.

Suggestion boxes will be set up today in the cafeteria, Scotty Reed's office in the CAC, and Kate Buchanan's office in the Administration Building.

The suggestions will be gathered

up May 4 and a meeting of the Homecoming Committee will be held that evening at 7 p.m. in the east wing conference room to discuss the suggestions. This meeting will be open to the public.

Badgett said he hopes to get the game scheduled for the afternoon and that way make it possible to have the dance be a truly nice affair—perhaps formal.

Suggestion for 1966 Homecoming Theme

Name _____

Student Box Number _____

Sondelis Wins Acclaim on Five Counts: Direction, Script, Music, Acting and Set

by Steve Pettman

As the lights came up for the first time on the village of Sondelis the woman next to me gasped, turned to her friend and whispered loudly "Isn't it beautiful?" And that about sums up the entire production, for "Sondelis" is indeed a beautiful show from beginning to end.

The book, authored by Dr. John Pauley, is both satiric and dramatic as it moves smoothly from the harsh, commercial world of television to the relative peace of an European mountain village. The transition between reality and fantasy is not always clear, but this could just as easily have been a fault in direction. The ending of the play is sudden and unexpected—and just perfect; it will be hard to forget the picture of Ira singing "What Are You Doing Up There in Your World?" as Celeste remains wrapped in her fantasy world.

Dr. Leon Wagner has written a score of unusual intensity, ranging from the jarring notes of "Profit is the Thing" to the haunting "The Dreamer Awakes," aided also by the lyrics of Mrs. Charlotte Tropp. Lyricist Tropp was

also heard to advantage in the witty "Silence Is Not Golden" and "Love is a Beautiful, Terrible Thing."

Production Designer Neil Bierbower has done a fantastic job in his set design. The television office was appropriately cold and efficiently Modern (the huge television screen was especially effective). The audience was awed as the set changed from the office to the village of Sondelis. The sheer complexity of so many parts moving in and out of place was amazing. The Sondelis set was simply beautiful, as were Ethelyn Pauley's costumes.

Although Dr. Pauley could easily have directed the play himself, he chose instead to bring in an outside professional, and Miss Irma Kay, founder and director of San Francisco's Opera Ring, was an inspired choice. Putting her immense talents as director and choreographer to work, she has turned out a polished and professional performance. Her excellent handling of the first and last scenes is a case in point.

Miss Kay was fortunate to have a strong cast to work with. William Roberts, as Ira Mulford, is

the play's dominant character, and those who have enjoyed his excellent work in the past were no less impressed by his portrayal of the cynical and self-centered Ira. His acting was matched by an equally attractive singing voice.

Susan Cook, as Celeste, was appropriately childlike, and a graceful dancer, although her singing voice was not as strong as the other soloists.

In secondary roles, Charles Metcalf and Jerry Hampton shone in their roles of TV executives, (and Hampton's fantasy role as the Dark Prince) and Millie Branscom impresses as the sultry secretary, Kitty.

The second act Scene-Stealing Award goes to Mary Douglas as the near-sighted Hannelle, who sent the audience into convulsive laughter as she groped for her glasses in the elevator. The first Act Scene-Stealing Award goes to Kris Heinze as the beer-tipping postmistress, who stopped the show with the comedy number "I'm No Damn Good."

Of note also were Jeannie Darnielle as Beautiful Lise and D. H. Brune as Dr. Martain, and the six singing, sexy secretaries.

Book Review

Christianity Without God?

by Cedric L. Hopler

Campus Minister

(United Campus Christian Ministry)

"The Death of God; The Culture of Our Post-Christian Era" by Gabriel Vahanian. George Braziller, New York, 1966. Paper, \$1.95. Available at the bookstore.

This book was originally published in 1961 and chapters of the book had been printed in journals as far back as 1957. Thus the "death of God" terminology was established within the scholarly world well before the current craze for it in the journalistic world.

A Slow Death

Vahanian writes not to document the laying away of the corpse of God but rather to indicate the dwindling of the substance of the "Christian Era," which is past. The subtitle of this book is the key to the understanding of the "death of God." We live in a "Post-Christian Era" because the substance of our culture is predicated on the principles of secularism.

It is only in this sense that we can understand the death of God, for, according to Vahanian, a culture dominated by secularism does not allow room for commitment to God or any ultimate reality.

God - Man Relationship

This can be contrasted with the Biblical view of the relationship between God and man (and his world). The Biblical view calls for secularity. For Vahanian "this means temporarily in contrast to the divine eternity; and it means finitude in contrast to God's infinitude. Secularity refers to the ensemble of man's activities as well as his creativity, all of which reflect the Biblical fact that man is created in the image of God, but is not divine per se." (p. 66)

The Biblical view and the substance of the Christian Era made it impossible — except academically — to distinguish "the spiritual nature of man's commitments to God from the practical shapes of his actions and his involvement in the world." (p. 66) In the temporal man might know and commit himself to the Transcendent.

Secular Religiosity

But it is different with the secularism of our present age. "Secularism is a form of religiosity, for which the (—temporal) and the imminent are invested with the attributes of the eternal and the transcendent. It is an expropriation of religion, not for the sake of

shaking off the tyranny of its supernaturalism as it is claimed, but really for the sake of another mystique and another fundamentalism. Few attitudes are more 'religious' than those of certain secularists, who have deified democracy, or sex, or the classless society." (p. 67)

Time Changes Outlook

Secularism is committed to this world with its sophistications of technology, science and humanism and their absolutizing the imminent. In the long run it would seem that the secularism of our age—whether a humanism or a "serious" scientism—lacks anything like a commitment to a purpose, an ultimate reality.

Humanism and our current prevailing scientisms are merely attitudes or expressions of secularism. So far secularism has failed to justify its existence as an absolute system in the light of this world's problems — it has not only failed to ameliorate but has actually compounded.

"The Death of God" is a critique of the "culture of our post-Christian era." Any "cultured despisers" of religion or Christianity should read it expecting to be asked to give justification for his "enlightened" attitude.

Two Great Films End SAC Series

The SAC Film Festival winds up its season with two major features for May.

Monday evening, May 2, "Captain Newman, M.D." will be shown at 7:30 in Sequoia Theatre. Starring Gregory Pack, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson and Bobby Darin — the film won good reviews from critics of several national publications.

The last movie of the series, "Flower Drum Song," will be presented on May 16. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical stars Nancy Kwan, James Shigets and Mioshi Umek,

Finance Board Issues Policy Statement, Operating Rules to Combat Violations

by Paul Corbin

The Board of Finance, operating under the Associated Student Body Constitution, has issued a statement of policy listing the powers and operating rules of that body stemming from numerous violations and inconsistencies by student clubs and organizations.

Bill Wright, ASB Rep-at-Large and member of the Board of Finance, authored the new statement of policy. He said the Board of Finance will make recommendations of its findings to the Student Legislative Council who will approve or deny the board's decisions on any particular financial situation.

Board to Aid Clubs

Wright cited a movie sponsored by the Ski Club which charged \$1.50 per person for admission. As a result of the high price the club had only 20 persons attend. The Ski Club went into the "red" and lost money on the event. Wright said if the club had consulted the board a recommendation of fifty cents per person would have been made and the club may have made money.

The Board of Finance will operate in an advisory capacity and will try to help groups make as much money as they can, Wright said. The structure of the Board of Finance as outlined under the revised ASB Constitution operating now for two years, consists of the President and Treasurer of ASB, two legislative council members appointed by the President and approved by the legislative council, and one rep-at-large.

Consult Experts

Wright said the board members are "Experts on ASB financing." With an annual ASB budget of over \$105,000, the board must make sure all areas are very substantially

ally justified, and must review all monetary matters.

The board's statement of policy lists as one of its powers the preparing of a preliminary budget. Wright cited here there may be from 100 to 150 per cent increase in budgets requested by a particular club or organization, and the decision for granting a larger budget will be based on expected increased revenues and on past allotted funds.

Added Powers

Another policy listed by the board is the power to review and vote on all monetary items before they go to council. Also listed is the power to audit a group's financial status when a unanimous vote of the board is provided. Wright said this may be necessary for groups operating near the "red" upon submitting bids for concessions.

All price requests are to be sent to the board one calendar week before the council meeting immediately preceding the event for which a price request has been

submitted, as listed in the operating rules section of the policy statement.

Policy Statement

Wright said the complete statement of policy will be available to all groups and organizations operating under the Constitution of the ASB and who are financially responsible to the ASB for funds.

The Board of Finance is operating under the Student Council and is acting in an advisory capacity. The purpose of the board is to review and investigate all matters brought before it.

In the past, Wright said, too much time was involved for the student council to handle all the requests and financial matters effectively. Wright said further—now that the board is operating and has a statement of policy, it will be able to aid the council in the detailed work and investigation and be able to go before the council with its recommendations.

Game Broadcast

The baseball game Saturday, between Humboldt and the University of Nevada, will be broadcast live over KHSC-FM, according to Mr. Duncan Dickson, station manager.

Mr. Dickson said the announcer for the game would be Ralph Starr, a Freshman Economics major. He said the program would start at 11:30 with pregame highlights, and the play by play will start at 12:30.

FOR SALE — Political Science book. Excellent condition except for one slightly puppy-chewed corner. Phone 839-3464.

Peace Corps Plans Use of Campus Facilities for Training Project

A Peace Corps technical training program for Chile at Humboldt State College became a distinct possibility following discussions held on campus recently.

William Moffett, Coordinator for Chilean Peace Corps projects, and Jason Edwards, representing the Peace Corps from Washington, D.C., met with President Cornelius H. Siemens, Vice President James Turner, Dean Robert L. Ewigleben, and Dr. Richard Genelly, Chairman of the Division of Natural Resources, to explore the feasibility of providing technical training in fisheries to 20 Peace Corps volunteers this coming summer.

Second Stage

The first phase of the training, including the culture, language, and economic structure of Chile, would take place at the University of New Mexico. Thereafter, a group of 20 volunteers and, at least, the language teacher would come to Humboldt State College for a month of specialized training in fisheries.

The need for this Peace Corps project stems from the work now being done in Chile by two Peace Corps volunteers—one of them a Humboldt State College graduate in fisheries, Norman Moe.

It became a distinct possibility this spring when Dr. John DeWitt,

professor of fisheries, now on sabbatical leave in Chile, conferred with Mr. Moffett and Mr. Moe and indicated the part that the Humboldt State College campus could play in providing the technical training.

The Peace Corps volunteers are needed to assist the Chilean fishing industry to modernize its methods in order to provide a greater seafood supply for the Chilean people from their own natural resources.

Contrary to other countries with long seacoasts like Japan and the Scandinavian countries, Chile has not developed either the taste or practice of utilizing fish products in their regular diet. At present Chile depends heavily upon imported foods.

"I have no doubt about our capability of providing the accommodations, the necessary technical training and introductory experiences for this Peace Corps project," stated President Siemens. "I believe it to be the kind of international service for which we are best fitted."

I understand, too, that the Peace Corps is encouraging interested college students to volunteer for this and similar projects whether or not they have had previous specialized academic or technical training."

Virginia Freyer

Arcata, 822-4913

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Speech Tourney This Weekend

The Pentathlon, speech tournament, will be hosted by the speech department today and tomorrow with all major colleges of the west coast having been invited to attend.

Registration was on a first-come first-serve basis. Forty-eight entrants are expected, with a limit of four from each school. Competing for HSC will be Mike Vierra, Dee Fahlander, and Mike Holler.

This tournament is unique. All contestants must enter the five events offered. They have been chosen for their difficulty. The events are not usually offered in competition.

The five events are Accusation or Defense, Interpretation, Analysis of public Address, After-dinner, and Symposium.

SMITTY'S

76
UNION

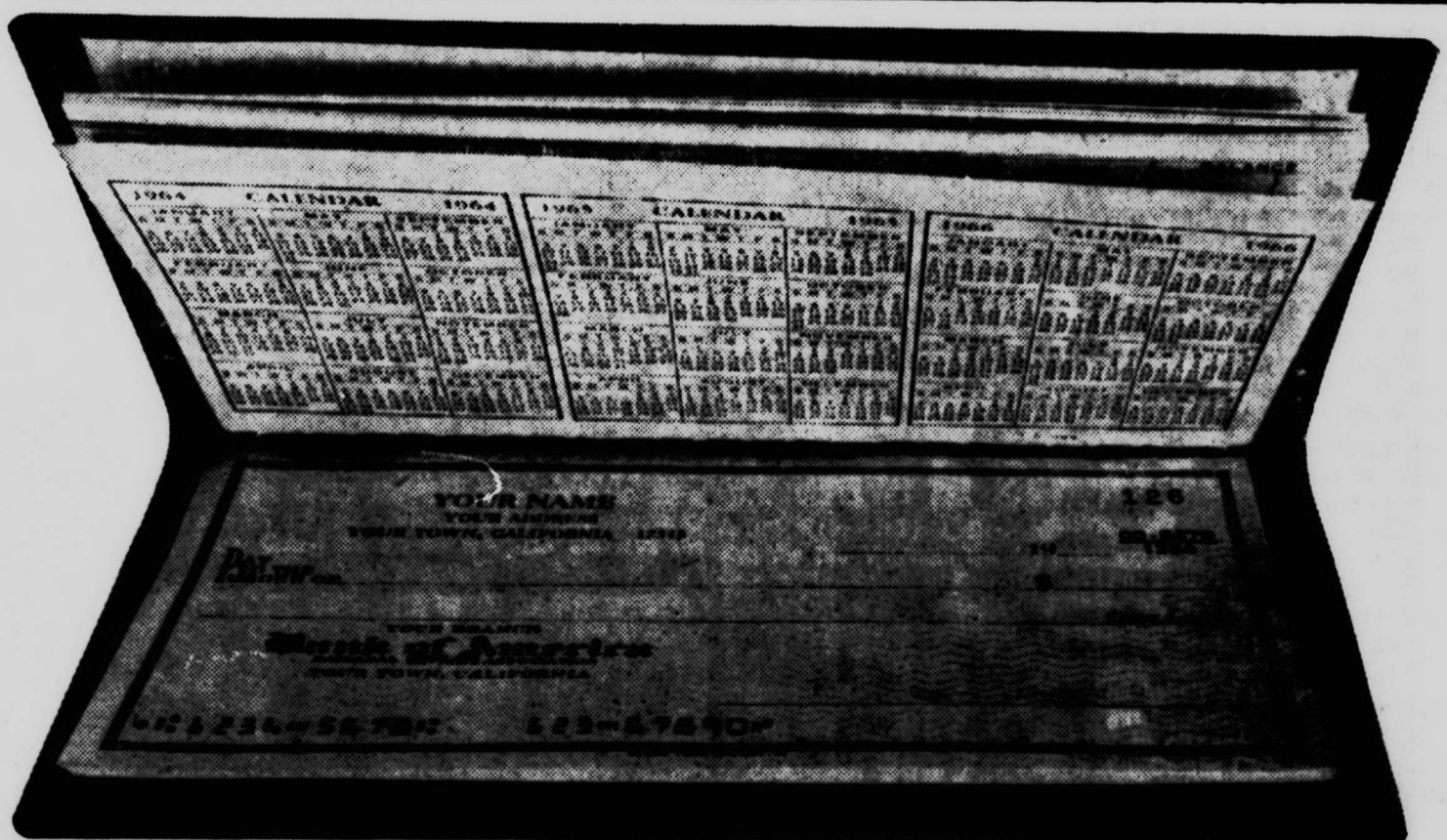
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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 12, Language Arts Building. Phone: Vandyke 2-1771, Ext. 271.

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Students Wanted for Employment; Upward Bound Begins this Summer

by Scott Long

A total of 79 Upward Bound programs enrolling 6,474 high school students at cost to the federal government of \$8,284,073 have been funded for projects to begin next July, according to the office of Economic Opportunity.

Included in the allocation was Humboldt State College, which received a grant of \$100,203.

Upward Bound is a special program to help high school students achieve a college education, according to Mr. Jack Altman, Housing Administrator.

Mr. Altman said, "Now that we have received the funds, we have urgent need for students to assist in the program." He added the program called for "Dormitory Advisors" who were themselves students. These college students would preferably be residents of the areas from which the high

school students come. He added that these students could be in any year of college.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact Altman by calling 822-1771 extension 221, or 274, or make an appointment in Room 210 of the Administration Building.

He said that the program would be broad in scope, with special academic courses, intensive counseling and social, cultural, recreational and physical activities.

The planned dates for the Summer Residential Program are June 26 through August 6, 1966. There will be an academic year follow-up.

"The plan calls for visits to the college, weekend sessions, and special projects, all under close coordination with high school counselors," he said.

Library to Have Information Desk

In collaboration with the library of the University of Hawaii, the library is conducting a research experiment on the value of an information desk near the point of entry to the library. Staffing required to carry on the project is being provided by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

The Information Desk will be staffed from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. — the hours when library use is the heaviest. Mrs. Betty Jain, the library assistant at the desk, will answer requests for directional and general information and will assist patrons with the use of the card catalog. She will refer patrons to the appropriate librarians for answers to questions requiring professional assistance.

Students Produce Own TV Program for KVIQ Release

by Scott Long

Students of the television workshop have produced a variety television show to be viewed over KVIQ-TV, Eureka, to be broadcast in the future, according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson, professor of speech and radio-television.

Dr. Anderson said the show was filmed Saturday, April 16, and was a "very fine production." "This production is the continuing effort on the part of the department to give the students of Speech 19 and 119 continued production as under the direction of Paul M. signments," he said.

He added that the show was Prentiss, a senior theater arts major. "The entire production was in the hands of the students," he said.

Prentiss said the show featured "Oliver Twist and the Gypsies," folk singers Don Rubin and Mike Vernon, several vocals by Mel Oliver, and several students who dance. Others in the production were Skoshi, on the bass; John Del Pozzo, guitar; Jim Chambers, clarinet, and Jim Wildman, emcee.

Television students who took part in the production were Duncan C. Dickson, sophomore mass communication major, sound; Rick Dunning, junior fine art major, lighting; Pete C. Silva, graduate student, set design and cameraman; Jim Carr, sophomore radio television major, cameraman; Karl Schindhelm, senior industrial arts major, cameraman. Technical facilities were supervised by KHSC chief engineer Del Hannon.

Dr. Anderson said, "It is my hope that the students will be aware of these student productions and make every effort to see them when they are shown."

Educational TV Considered On State-wide Basis

Governor Edmund G. Brown revealed plans today for a statewide educational television service that eventually "will reach every community in the state."

At his weekly press conference in the Capitol, Brown gave a summary of a new report from his Television Advisory Committee providing a technical blueprint for an educational television network.

The report was based on a study made by Hammett and Edison, consulting engineers of San Francisco.

The governor said the report was "a first step" in plans for the statewide television service. A detailed program of implementation will be submitted at the 1967 session of the Legislature, he said.

John Crabbe, manager of Sacramento's educational Channel 6, and chairman of the advisory committee, submitted the report, along with Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, state coordinator for educational television.

The governor pointed out that the proposed network would be integrated with existing and proposed community-owned ETV stations. Presently there are seven stations in operation.

"Already we have ETV at nine state colleges and three university campuses. Our experience there and at hundreds of elementary and high schools has proven the need for providing this service to every district of the state," said Brown.

CTA Launches Teacher Search

ASILOMAR—In an attempt to prevent a potential shortage of teachers in California, the California Teachers' Association (CTA) voted last weekend to launch "Operation Search," a vigorous recruiting drive to encourage experienced teachers not now teaching to return to the classroom.

The CTA action, taken at a two-day meeting here, urges more than 700 local chapters of the organization to determine if a shortage exists in their districts.

If a shortage exists, the chapters will:

—Identify fully-credentialed, qualified, experienced teachers living in the district who are not now teaching.

—Inform these teachers of the shortage and that their services are needed.

—Encourage school districts to employ qualified teachers, part-time if necessary, to staff classrooms which otherwise would need to be staffed with teachers holding sub-standard credentials.

The CTA said there are nearly as many experienced teachers not now teaching as there are active teachers on the job.

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Under this swirling skirt of sheer white nylon, is a looping wide band of pink roses, matching the pale pink bodice. Accenting the natural waist is a green velvet band. \$32.

DALY'S

Notes from the Underground

The Per Cent Perplex

by Jim Dodge

That the student body at Humboldt State has the collective vitality of a ruptured sloth is due to the fragmentation of students into percentage points. The student body is beyond apathy; it is inert, paralyzed. And this paralysis is the result of students choosing to be parts of percentage groups or clubs.

For instance, we have the 2% club. They are the 2% of students on campus actively engaged in fighting Communism by labeling everyone — including themselves (See Jim Hollingsworth's letter in this issue)—Communist dupes.

We are all dupes, you see, because any turmoil is ruthlessly exploited by those insidious red devils to further their own dirty means. And since any dissent, any competition, or any new ideas might result in turmoil, it is best not to think, talk, or act least your mind begin to stink like a rotting herring — a red herring. Therefore, every action must stop; even resisting Communism causes turmoil, and then those dirty red gooks might exploit it. So Cease. Don't move. Stagnate.

Congratulations! 2%ers! You've extended your absurd premise to its logical, absurd conclusion. Over the door of the 2%er's meeting house you will see a sign (lifted from the Gate to Inferno) which epitomizes their thinking:

"Abandon All Schemes
Ye Who Enter Here"

Also, let's remember the other 2%ers — the Snickers. They periodically sponsor a bash-out in the CAC wherein they present a long procession of bogus Bob Dylans and fake Farinas pickin' and strummin' and baby singing them blues. Well, it's an identity.

Another percent group is the happy-go-lucky 5%ers. You've seen them, the ones with the sweatshirts that say: Delta Sigma Phi 5%. The 5% on their manly chests indicates that they were chosen to pledge the fraternity from among the top 5% of the males on campus — or so they say. It actually means they are among the 5% of the population obsessed with worshipping their own egos. But forgive them their self-idolatry. The ancient Greeks believed in myths, too.

The I.K.'s are the 9%ers. They suffer under a delusion similar to that of Don Quixote: They think they're knights. They build armor out of cardboard and tin and then clank around campus foolishly and self-consciously for about a week to impress people with their mature outlook. All those childhood fantasies come true! Oh, how the subconscious must exult! And the Spurs, like faithful Sancho Panzas, giggle along beside them.

Of course, don't forget the 7%ers — the business majors. They're the ones dedicated to not thinking past the womb of conformity. They suffer from a rare myopia and will never be able to see past the end of their bank balances. You can always spot a business major: he smiles a lot and wears a suit.

Nor should we forget those 25%ers that use the library, a place for mental intercourse with ideas, to plan intercourse of an entirely different sort, the whole while disturbing the other patrons. This 25% is easily recognized. They are always walking around giggling and trying to attract attention—or, if they are females, they try to cross their legs provocatively, a task that somehow seems ludicrous.

Then there are the 45%ers—all nice, gushing females—who come to Humboldt to marry some suntanned idiot working towards a degree in Real Estate Management. Now, of course, we must mention the 44%ers—all males—who lie around in the sun making crib notes for their Real Estate 1 exam. Both these groups should avoid language, reading, and thinking.

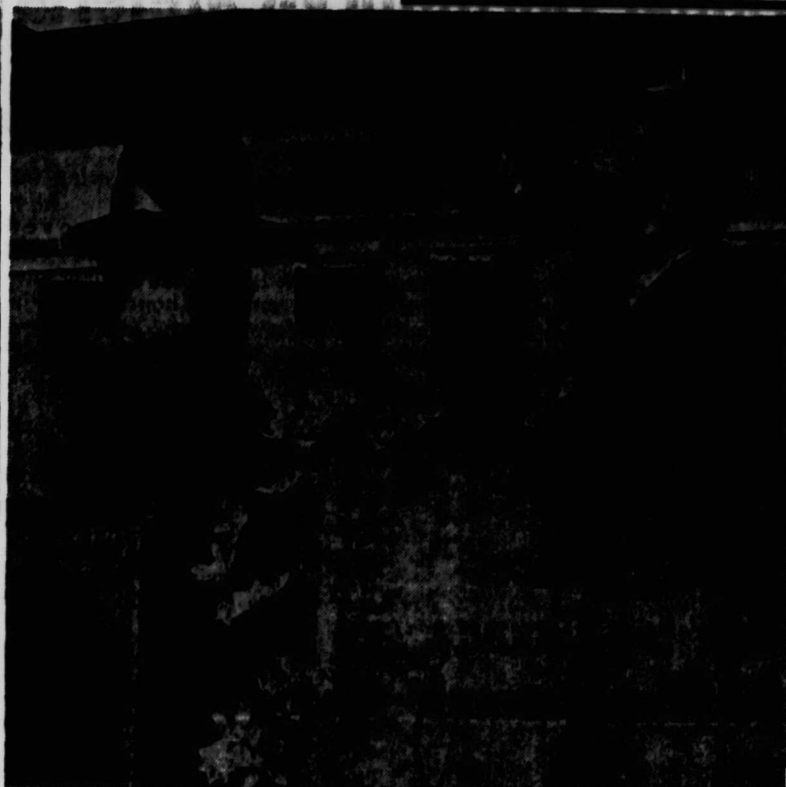
The speech majors—the .0005%ers—gesture beautifully and say nothing—eloquently. The 4% poli-sci majors know in their hearts they will never understand it. The psych majors, 1%ers to the core, look inquisitive, smoke pipes, and whisper excitedly about the anal retentive stage. They also nod knowingly whenever anybody does anything very Freudian.

It would be amiss to forget the game majors. They are the 3% that think Johnson is a guy doing range depletion surveys in Texas. The forestry majors are the 6% that cut off their beards when they discovered THOSE people wore them too. The foresters are strong individuals, each confident in his own identity. They never vote in a block, never agree on a single issue. If turned loose—using the SNCO episode as an indicator—they would indeed slash and burn.

Also, let's not forget the .0002%ers—the sorority girls. They're that catty clique of chicks dedicated to disparaging each other and being oh so nice. The 1.5% Spurs just jingle, jangle, jingle, afraid to touch the horse. And don't forget the English majors—solid 8%ers—who forage through the great classics by day and by night read Batman comic books under their covers by flashlight.

And finally, in tribute to the general awareness of the student body (an awareness that rivals that of the average tree stump) let's take our hats off to the grand 80%ers who think Vietnam is some kind of Chinese venereal disease that could be cured by radiation treatments—no matter the sterilizing effect.

By now we all can see how this division into percent groups is weakening the student body. There has been an appreciable drop in the usual mental acuity and intellectual tenacity of students and it must go no farther. So let's unite. Let's join all our small prides, all our tender egos, all our cuteness and folly, and all our aching libidos together; let's conglomerate all our pseudo-sophistication, all our banal thinking, all our festering insecurity, and all our feeble insights: Let's put them all together and be REALLY insipid.



PRESIDENT CORNELIUS SIEMENS presents a plaque to Mrs. Lily Boemker, campus Mother of the Year, at last Saturday's Mother's Day festivities.

(Photo by Lance Holmberg)

Program Governing Bookstore Profit Split Sought by CUB

by Ron Lengel

A long range program concerning the control of the bookstore profits between the ASB and College Union Board (CUB) has been passed by the Student Council and by the Joint Student College Board Transaction Committee.

Proposed Programs

The following were the three proposed programs:

1. The transfer of the Bookstore from Lumberjack Enterprises to the ASB. The ASB would get 25 per cent of the excessive proceeds beyond expenses.

2. The Bookstore would be taken over by the ASB and transferred to the College Union Board (CUB). The ASB would take 10 per cent of the excess up to and including the first year of operation of College Union. The College Union Board (CUB) would get the other 90 per cent. After the first year the CUB would control the Bookstore.

3. The ASB would take over complete control of Bookstore and 15 per cent of the excess proceeds. The Bookstore would not be transferred to CUB but be left open for negotiations.

Final Agreement

The following compromise was accepted by the Student Council and the Joint Student College Board Transaction Committee: The Bookstore will be transferred to ASB and they will ask CUB to manage the Bookstore. Through the first five years the ASB will retain 25 per cent of the excess proceeds. At the end of the first five years the CUB will take 70 per cent and the ASB will take 30 per cent of the excess proceeds. During these 10 years new arrangements could be negotiated at the consent of both parties involved. At the end of the 10 years new arrangements will be made.

Bob Henry stated that a long range plan will be necessary be-

cause the Bookstore will increase in size and a long range plan is best for co-ordinating who needs the excess money the most.

Lumberjack Enterprises has refused to agree to this because they felt that they did not have the authority to turn the Bookstore ownership over to ASB. This was because earlier the Lumberjack Enterprises had stated that they would give the ownership to the CUB. The CUB is going to meet to absolve Lumberjack Enterprises of this responsibility.

HOME SWAP— Want to swap homes with teacher or student in HSC area for my home in San Diego area June 20 thru August 12. Will attend a teacher's Summer Institute at HSC this summer. My home proximate to San Diego, with ocean view. Contact Ronald Bleu, Rt. 1, Box 91X, Alpine, California, 92001.

Bill Wright Elected To Regional Office

Bill Wright, candidate for ASB vice-president, has been elected regional second vice-president of the Association of College Unions.

Wright said the association represented some 90 colleges in Nevada, California, Hawaii and the Republic of the Philippines. His duties are two-fold: to carry out an annual convention for the member schools and to coordinate activities within the association for getting more activities on the campuses of the different colleges. He added that this year's convention will be held on the campus of Stanford University at Palo Alto next fall.

He said that all work was done within four basic concepts: college union financing, college union planning, college union public relations, and college union management and its relationship to student government.

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Multi-Million Dollar Dormitory-Cafeteria Facility Planned to Accommodate 840

by Paul Corbin

Jolly Giant parking lot is the site for a new dormitory complex, with housing for 400 students.

Mr. Jack Altman, Housing officer said a cafeteria and eight dormitory units will be built in the area, with ample parking facilities.

The complex will be divided into separate units housing 50 students each. The units will be located on the north side of the present parking lot with the cafeteria situated at the west end of the now paved area. Each unit will be three stories high with completion expected no earlier than fall of 1968, Altman said.

840 Students Housed

After completion of the dormi-

tory and cafeteria complex, the total on-campus housing will provide facilities for 840 students. Altman said the cafeteria to be built in the new complex will be for all dormitory students. The present cafeteria will remain to serve off-campus students, faculty and employees.

Altman said he expects that HSC loses potential students each year due to the lack of dormitory space, as reservations are full in January

or February for the following fall semester.

When asked about proposed housing for married students, Altman replied, "No one is doing anything in married housing in the state college system. The colleges are having to deal and concentrate on dormitory construction at this time."

Married housing consists of temporary units at other state colleges. San Francisco State and San Jose State are the only state colleges that are presently providing married housing, and even these facilities are being threatened by new campus construction, Altman said.

Funds for the new construction here come from a part of a \$35,000,000 housing program in the state college system. The new unit will cost approximately \$2,500,000. The dorm cost is \$1,800,000 and the cafeteria will cost about \$700,000 according to the Dean of Administrative Affairs, Dr. Robert Ewigleben.

Altman said the new dormitory units will be headed by a graduate student for each unit, and they will be able to organize in any way they choose. He said there are 38 men in Nelson Hall now and they are operating as a very efficient group under this system. He feels they are satisfied and also said the size of this housing group is good. The new units were planned with this thought in mind.

There is a problem currently faced by the City of Arcata in relation to sewage. The present sewer lines in the area of the proposed complex are inadequate and cannot handle the future demand. Until the lines and the problem can be cleared, Altman said the college will have to wait.

Food Services Due for Change Of Management

Slater Food Services, a division of Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., will take over the management of the cafeteria in June, according to Mr. Frank E. Devery, Business Manager.

Mr. Devery said the contract was signed March 25 by President Cornelius H. Siemens. He added that the change was made because of the food service planning facilities of the company, and the greater amount of recipes that will be available. "By far the greatest advantage the college will receive will be the planning facilities," He added that the planning for the company was under the direction of Mr. Frank O. Carpenter, an architect with food service planning background.

Mr. Robert L. Olds, present cafeteria manager, will join the staff of the Slater company and will remain as manager of the cafeteria. Mr. Olds said, "I will have a district man over me, and he in turn will have a regional man over him." Personnel will remain much as it is at the present time.

Mr. Harvey T. Stephens, President of Slater Food Services, said "The key man in Slater's rapport with the student is our resident manager." He added that they have found that a man who cares about the students, who takes time to welcome them and talk with them, can single-handedly create an environment which is more hospitable to purposeful discussion and unstructured learning.

Slater Food Service merged with ARA (Automatic Retailers of America) in May, 1963; thus, becoming the largest food service company in the world. The company maintains general offices in Philadelphia, Pa. They recently took over the food service at the Humboldt Community Hospital, Eureka. The company also controls a restaurant in Eureka. Mr. Devery said, "Of course, the College will be the largest operation the company has in the area."

Placement Office To Hold Survey

The recruiting season ends and evaluation begins, expressing the student's view of the placement program this year.

Mr. Ken Burns, Placement Officer said his office will be sending questionnaires to students next week for a student evaluation of the recruiting program this past academic year.

Burns said 190 students participated in the recruiting interview program with 53 companies. Last year there were only six companies on campus and the questionnaire is designed to figure as part of the total evaluation program.

The question forms will be sent to those seniors participating in the program this year, and will not be signed by the student to encourage honest reporting.

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.

NOW!

by John Watanabe

The news that has come from Vietnam the last few weeks has not been pleasant for the jingoistic American. For in these days the South Vietnamese have made it clear that they do not want the war to continue — they want the United States to stop the war. Anti-American demonstrations have appeared throughout South Vietnam, and Buddhists have called for the ouster of the military regime headed by General Ky and the United States government.

Why does the United States government keep sending more men to Vietnam when they boast of a 1-5 kill ratio over the Viet Cong? According to an A.P. dispatch (N.Y. Times, Nov. 23, 1965, p. 10) the desertion rate of the ARVN (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) in October, 1965 was 17.9 per 1,000, or an annual rate of 108,000 (assuming a total of 500,000 men for the ARVN). This means that 87,000 ARVN men had actually deserted in the first ten months of 1965! These are facts and not rhetoric.

Many people argue that the United States is in Vietnam to help the people. "Little by little, as all these facts made their impact on me, I had to accept the fact that, Communist or not, the vast majority of the people were pro-Viet Cong and anti-Saigon. I had to accept also that the position, 'We are in Vietnam because we are in sympathy with the aspirations and desires of the Vietnamese people,' was a lie. If this is a lie, how many others are there?" (Ramparts February 1966, p. 21, "The whole thing was a lie!" by Donald Duncan ex-Green Beret man and Vietnam veteran).

Other people contend the fallacious "domino theory." But let's look at the reasoning behind that theory. The "domino theory" works on the principle of infiltration by the Communists. But for infiltration to be successful there must be discontent among the general populous of Southeast Asia owe their allegiance to the United States government. If the United States wants to prevent the "domino theory" from happening it's time they started serving the indigenous people and not the governments. "We aren't the freedom fighters. We are the Russian tanks blasting the hopes of an Asian Hungary." (Ramparts, February, 1966, pg. 23).

It takes a demented mind to believe that the United States is helping the Vietnamese people by bombing and killing men, women and children. How can a bomber distinguish between hospitals, homes, schools, and factories at 50,000 feet? And when the casualty statistics are given they don't differentiate between men, women and children; they are all Viet Cong. We can be proud to know that a great percentage of those killed are women and children. Napalm is a great way to stop Communism! Why are we in Vietnam?

There is no panacea for the war in Vietnam. For either side to capitulate would be disastrous to that side. But if the war continues it is likely to spread into all of Southeast Asia and perhaps into a World War with China. I believe that this is one reason the United States continues escalating the war. It wants a war with China, it wants to "destroy" China now before she can develop and build enough missiles to "immediately" threaten the United States.

I say to the United States government, GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW! Let the Vietnamese people decide their own destiny without United States intervention. In his State of the Union message to Congress on January 12, 1966, President Johnson said, "... We fight for the principle of self-determination, that the people of South Vietnam should be able to choose their own course — choose it in free election, without violence, without terror, and without fear." If this statement is true then let the people of Vietnam have that free election, it is the Vietnamese people's choice not any foreign government's. The violence, the terror, the fear is there because the United States is there.

People talk of the "honor" the United States government will lose if they withdraw, but what is honor to the dead American soldiers there? What is honor to the dead Vietnamese? What happens when this "honor" turns into hatred from other Asiatic countries which it will if we don't pull out. Why can't we pull out?

Why have I written this article? Because it has been clearly demonstrated during the past two weeks that it is a civilian government, a united Vietnamese government wanted in Vietnam and not a military regime directed by a foreign power. Because this Fall thousands of students face the possibilities of fighting for something they know nothing about. Students pulled from the colleges and universities across the United States in order to carry out the genocide policy of their government.

Now is the time to question, now is the time to find out why young Americans are being called to fight. Each day the war comes closer to us, the student. Now is the time to demonstrate, to show your government that you oppose the war, to show you oppose killing innocent men, women, and children. NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!

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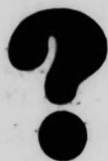
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Letters To The Editor

Smoothing Over Differences

Editor:

A school newspaper, like our own, can provide an excellent forum for ideas. If carried in the proper context it can also be very educational. However, there are times when this forum can go beyond just simple educational expression. When this happens nothing worthwhile is achieved as it soon breaks down into a personal contest.

This, I am sure, has been the result of statements made by myself and others in regards to some student groups on campus and I accept personal responsibility for my part. I can only regret that I have allowed this to become a personal contest.

The problem arising from the statements I have made is relatively simple. First, there is a lack of communication; and, second, there is a difference in values between the contestants which increases the difficulty of communication.

I first would like to point out that I have never said anything about Communist influence in any group on campus. I am not trying to pull a "red cloak" over any

of them. I did say, however, that they were aiding communism. I think that I should make it clear that I don't question the integrity of any member of these groups. I may disagree with their conclusions, but then that is my right. I also want to make it clear that I feel that not only these groups, but some overzealous members of my own ideological group are also inadvertently aiding the Communists. No-one is immune from inadvertently aiding in some small way the Communist conspiracy. Only by increased education and understanding can these people on both sides begin to comprehend the many ways in which the Communist's cause is aided.

Again, in regards to the particular group that felt I was being unjust let me say that quite possibly I was — and in terms of their beliefs, it would seem to them even more so. However, most of my comments were in regards to the church with which it is affiliated. I have no comments to make about any member of this on campus group as they are no doubt dedicated to a very good cause. The problem arises because among other things it is my belief that many groups that have gone into the south have only increased the problem. I have taken exception to this as I believe this has caused the type of civil turmoil that the Communists have used to their advantage so well. I have been just as quick, however, to take exception when members of my own church have done likewise. But because of the difference between my beliefs and guide for judgment and those of others, what I say might seem unjust to them.

In conclusion, I must say that I regret I have let this go so far, and that I have not been able to discuss this with more of my opposition. I hope that in the future there may be more time for personal discussion.

James H. Hollingsworth

Plea to Green & Gold Room Users

Editor:

Congratulations to the person(s) who instituted the ingenious idea of leaving the Green and Gold Room open 24 hours a day.

However, the janitor has stipulated that we (1) deposit all our coffee cups, etc., into the proper disposal areas before we leave the room; and (2) we refrain from any excessive noise, otherwise there is a possibility that this experimental situation will be eliminated completely.

I know I will do my share in leaving the room clean and in keeping it quiet. How about the rest of you? Let's not turn this place into a cafeteria where some of us leave our coffee cups on the tables or into a library where some of us are noisy. This experiment is too good to end in failure. So how about it? What do you say? Are we going to keep this room open, or are we going to abuse our new trial situation?

Ron Grossman

Exclusive in Arcata



Gene Souigny
848 G STREET
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in Arcata

MEMBERS OF THE SYNCHRONIZED swimming class polish their performance for the water ballet, "As Time Goes By," to be held tonight and tomorrow night in the natatorium.

(Photo by Lance Holmberg)

Aqua Variety Show Changes Natatorium into Show Place

"As Time Goes By," the seventh annual watershow produced by the synchronized swimming class, Womens Recreation Association, and the water production class, will be held in the natatorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The audience will have the opportunity to see a variety of water acts depicting all seasons of the year, and all moods common to human behavior, according to Mrs. Betty Anderson, faculty director of the show.

The acts will be set to a selection of music ranging from "Stardust" to "Tabu" and "Pomp and Circumstance" to "Autum Leaves" as the calendar months set the mood and music to the theme "As Time Goes By."

The charge will be \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for Junior College students and \$.25 for children. ASB students will be admitted free with student body cards.

Wet Dancing

In explaining aquatic art Mrs. Anderson said, "It can be compared to modern dance, for the creative movements are similar. Basically, movements are interpreted in unison and harmony with music."

"It is a satisfying and enjoyable activity for the skilled swimmer because it offers an opportunity for creative artistic expression while developing endurance and body control."

Comic diving, exotic costumes, lighting effects, music, props, and a cast of more than 30 men and women will be featured in the two days of activities.

Swimmers Named

Those students participating in the show will be: Cheryl Arvola, Betty Bishop, Chardelle Cooper, Ellen Gardner, Jeanne Harrison, Carol Lude, Sherry Marquis, Jonel McCoy, Mary Lou Moore, Emma Jean Murphy, Mary Pieratt, Connie Reece, Lenore Schmidt, Alice Teel, Sandi Watson, and Linda Winters.

Comics will be Rich Early who will also perform as a diver, Dave Edmonds, Morry Stevens, and Roy Swartout, who will also participate in some of the production numbers.

On the steering committee are: Judy Carol, make-up; Spurs, Ushettes; Roberta Becker, ticket committee; Carol Lude, programs; Carol Hill, Jell McIntire and Bev Wasson, stage and props; Sherry Marquis and Brian Weatherford, MCs; Cheryl Young, lighting; Nancy Brown, props; Bev Hooven, sound; and Carol Lude, publicity.

Nursing Department To Sponsor Exhibit

The Nursing Department will sponsor a nursing education display on the program existing at HSC at Redwood Acres in Eureka tomorrow and Sunday, said Carol Scranton, nursing major.

The exhibit will be open to the general public Sunday only.

The Department received one of fifty extended invitations to participate in the Northern California Health Institute and Fair from the Registered Nurses and Medical Staff of General Hospital in Eureka.

This Health Institute and Fair is the first of a planned series of such events, designed to better acquaint both the medical profession and the general public with the facilities and type of services currently available to them.

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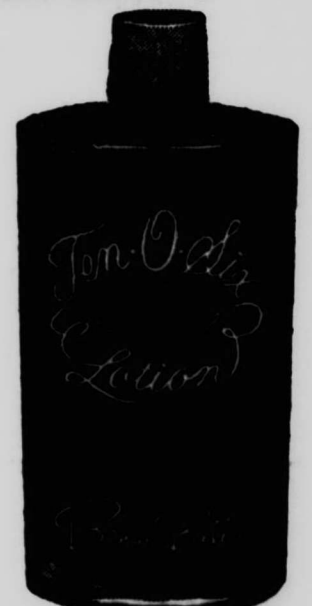
In Northtown

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Personal — Agnes, What's this Jazz about an Omnibus being a mixed up coach that goes in Twenty Directions, when in fact both JAZZ OMNIBUS and DIRECTIONS TWENTY are offerings from KHSC-FM. (Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

For Sale — An OPUS 90.5 cheap! On KHSC-FM 6:00-7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Such a deal!!!

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Netmen on Road Following Win

With their conference record evened at 3-3 following a 6-3 win over the University of Nevada last Sunday, the Lumberjack net squad closes out regular season competition with road games against Southern Oregon College today and Chico State tomorrow.

Mick Miller, Bob Dorn, Dennis Oakes and Mike Schmidt all posted victories in singles competition to give Humboldt a 4-2 lead going into doubles competition.

Miller and brother Steve teamed up for a doubles win as did Oakes and Schmidt.

Intramural Baseball Campaign Under Way

The Intramural League's baseball season got under way this week with some 20 teams sending a bundle of runs flying across home plate.

In the Eastern League, there are the following teams:

Eureka Hilton, Brown Helmets, D.O.M.'s, Vatican Villains, SUS, Conservation Unlimited—B, Blue Fox A.C.—A, FHAC—A, Red Light Bandits—A, and Tired Old Men.

In the Western League there are the following:

House of Rice, Conservation Unlimited—A, Blue Fox A.C.—B, Lil Angels, TKE, FHAC—B, Red Light Bandits—B, Delta Sigs, Five-Percenters, and Low Rollers.

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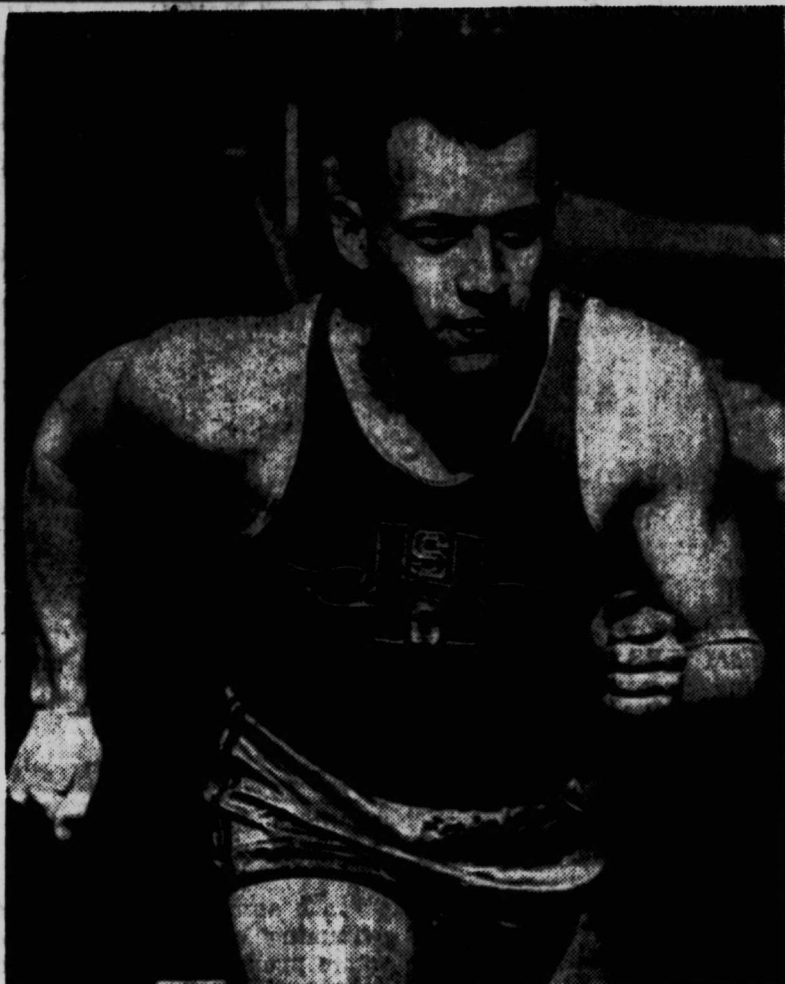
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SPRINT STAR BOB BECKSTROM (above) will meet rough competition when the Lumberjacks invade Chico tomorrow. He will face Bob Wallace who has been clocked at :9.6 in the 100-yard dash. Beckstrom won the century in :10.1 last Saturday when the University of Nevada defeated Humboldt and Portland State in a triangular here. Other winners for Humboldt were three-miler Gary Tuttle, miler Mike Phillips and javelin hurler John DeWitt. Pete Sturman took four places in the hurdle and field events. Nevada tallied 57 points, Portland 57 and Humboldt 36.

'Jacks Split; Showdown Set With Nevada Tomorrow