

Heated Electioneering Nears End

Hopefully next week students will be storming the polls to vote for their choice among the contenders for the offices of ASB President, Vice President, Treasurer and six Representatives-at-Large.

This issue of the Lumberjack contains a two page supplement on student government and the coming elections. The supplement appears on pages four and five and includes candidate introductions, a batch of student comments on various campus and political topics and a look at student government.

Four constitutional amendments will appear on the ballot. Included will be a measure which, if passed by the student body, will restructure Student Legislative Council into a bi-cameral organization based upon individual representation of each individual academic division.

Elections will be held next Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. Polling booths will be operating in the College Commons from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday; in the Forestry Building at the same hours on Thursday and in the Library on Friday.

Educational System Falling Behind Times, Says Brant

by Joyce Carr

"Experimental colleges and my interest in them" will be the topic of this Friday's talk, part of the Faculty Lecture Series, of Dr. Daniel Brant, professor of biology.

Dr. Brant's lecture, set for 3 p.m. in the Founder's Hall auditorium, will deal with the lack of our present educational system in keeping up with the amount of information change in the past ten years.

Dr. Brant said that he will explain why he thinks that our present colleges may not be evolving rapidly enough to keep pace with the "information explosion."

"I feel that the amount of change in the curriculum is very small when compared to the amount of change in information," said Dr. Brant.

In the last ten years the social institutions have not been keeping up with the knowledge, he explained. Since there are now facts, a new framework for colleges and universities is in order.

"One way to improve advantages of students is to provide better courses," he said.

A practical example would be that no colleges offer curricula centered around information theory or cybernetics, but certainly in the next five or ten years both of these areas are going to play an important role in our lives. At present, courses in communication and cybernetics are squeezed into existing classes.

Dr. Brant will point out that several grammar schools and high

schools are experimental, but the colleges and universities seem to be more conservative, and resistant to the idea of change, dangerously so at times, he said.

"Being trained as a scientist, one might assume that I would be interested in applying the scientific method not only to science, but to other areas. Education can really benefit from experimental teaching," he said.

Dr. Brant is the fourth professor to participate in the lecture series. Future speakers will be Dr. James Householder, of the mathematics department, and Dr. Frederic Cranston, physics.

"Philosophy, a personal viewpoint," will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Charles Bush next Thursday evening. Bush will speak before the Channing Club, campus liberal religious organization, in the CAC at 7:30 p.m.



THERE IS "HONEY IN THE HORN," to be heard next Wednesday evening. "He's the King" and one of the "largest" entertainers to appear here in the history of the ASB Guest Artist Series. The "smiling" face will appear in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the bookstore (\$2.50 for students and \$3.50 general) for the appearance of the nation's number 1 trumpeter, Al Hirt.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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Curtain Goes Up On "Sondelis" Premiere Tonight

by Steve Peithman

The world premiere of "Sondelis" fills the Sequoia Theater stage tonight with song, dance, color and light.

Curtain time for the new production is 8:30, and tickets were already scarce early in the week. Members of the cast report that the show has shaped-up well, with most of the credit going to director Irma Kay.

"Miss Kay has gotten a professional performance from every member — no small task when you consider that very few of the cast have had this sort of experience before," said one cast member.

The show is a collaboration between Dr. John Pauley (book), Dr. Leon Wagner (score) and Mrs. Charlotte Tropp (lyrics). Using her many years' experience as founder and director of the San Francisco Opera Ring, Miss Kay has done a bit of creating herself, as she has changed parts of the play to insure a smooth-running production.

Besides tonight's gala premiere, performances are scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30, Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., and next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

Tickets are free with ASB card; for non-card-holders prices a \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, high school and junior college students.

News Briefs

The final in this year's series of Faculty Forums will present John Joyce, Eureka, discussing "New Trends in Social Welfare."

Joyce is director of the Humboldt County Welfare department and this spring semester has been a Lecturer in the HSC Sociology department. The Faculty Forum is at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, in the Science Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

The Freshman Class will meet to discuss planned activities for the remainder of the semester.

Meet in Founders Hall auditorium next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Special guest speakers.

"Tournament Day," yearly sponsored by Business Club, will be held tomorrow, according to Janene Krueger, chairman for the event.

Miss Krueger added that high schools from Potter Valley to the south to Crescent City in the north will send delegations of outstanding business students to compete in the various areas of business endeavor.

The fields in which the future business leaders will take part include Accounting and Secretarial Science.

Students interested in forming and joining a campus flying club have been invited to contact Eureka Aviation for particulars.

Over 100 persons attended a gathering last week with the intention of forming a county-wide club for beginners and old flyers alike. From the affair the idea of a campus club emerged.

Court Overrules AFT Effort To Block Quarter System

A San Francisco court judge last week ruled against an action intended to prevent the implementation of the quarter system in the California State Colleges.

The College Council of the American Federation of Teachers lost its court battle against the California State Colleges Board of Trustees eliminating one of many minor blocks in the planned conversion of all state-run institutions to the year-round quarter system.

The AFT had filed suit in November of last year against the Trustees charging that forcing such a change on the teachers in the system constituted a violation of their contracts.

The teachers' union charged that such a change could cause drastic changes in their work schedule and increases in their work load.

The case was dismissed last week by Superior Judge Joseph Karesh. He ruled that the instructors have no "vested rights" that would be violated by the proposed change.

HSC is scheduled to convert to a three-quarter system in the fall of 1967. Year-round operation

will begin with the addition of a summer quarter sometime before 1971.

By making the change-over the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which introduced the idea, hopes to meet increased enrollment demands and decrease expenditures by making optimum use of existing facilities. Under the present semester system the majority of the school buildings go without use three months out of the year.

Under a year-round system student turnover will be higher and a more equitable use of facilities will be achieved. In the long run the council expects one-fourth less school buildings will be needed under year-round operation and turn out more graduates in less time.

Full-time students will be able to graduate in three years and the shorter class sessions will provide a greater variety of classes and a better opportunity to spread out or consolidate present courses.

Students View Library Problems

A Library Committee composed of students is being organized to deal with problems and represent the student body's interests in matters concerning the library.

The purpose of the Student Library Committee will be to examine the possibility of eliminating the noise by re-educating the student, said Pat Joyce, committee chairman. This would be done by setting up some sort of a student leadership to police library noise if necessary.

The Library should be a place to study, not a place to gossip. People who want to visit should go to the CAC, said Joyce.

The committee will also examine the possibility of the extension of library hours, especially on weekends. It will study the library budget and suggest any changes that would be necessary to the establishment of a more efficient library.

The committee will act as liaison between the students and the library administration. The chairman will have the authority to bring recommendations to student council.

Even though this committee has not been completely organized it has been of service to the students. The Green and Gold room in Founders Hall is open to students who want an all-hours study hall on weekdays.

Students to Get Summer Fee Free

Students who have attended as full-time students for the past two semesters and who are thinking of attending the 1966 summer session will not be charged for Student Body membership for the summer program, Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, said this week.

Students who have paid \$20 in membership fees during the past academic year (\$10 for each semester) will be exempt from paying membership fees for the summer session if they take the required steps, said Dr. Karshner.

Students eligible should go to the cashier's window of the business office, in the Administration Building, between May 2 and May 6 and secure a waiver of fee card. The card, when presented during summer session registration, will qualify the student for exemption.

Dr. Karshner said that the Student Legislative Council has set aside money to cover the student body membership fee for students eligible.

Welcome Mothers

Mothers Honored Tomorrow

Annual Mothers' Day events get under way tomorrow. The mothers will be honored with a full day of activities and entertainment commencing with a reception at noon and ending with attendance at the showing of "Sondelis".

The schedule for the Mothers' Day festivities is as follows:

12:00-1:30—Registration and Tea in the CAC.

1:30-3:30—Student Talent Show and Fashion Show, in the College Commons. (President Cornelius H. Siemens will give the welcoming address and present the "Mother of the Year" award.)

4:00-5:00—Open House. (Dormitories, sororities and fraternities and campus buildings will host open house activities for the mothers.)

6:00-8:00—Mothers' Day Banquet at the College Commons. (Dr. E. Nedd Girard, associate dean of counseling and testing will be guest speaker.)

8:00—Musical production "Sondelis", at Sequoia Theater.

Take a Long Look

Does Bob Henry's progressive administration this year represent the "wishy-washy" "do-nothing" government claimed by Jack Sheridan?

This paper thinks not. The record does not support Sheridan's claims that the Henry administration has been guilty of inactivism. Rather, Henry's administration shows a long list of programs instigated for the betterment of the student body, programs which are designed to suit the genuine needs and interests of the students. A few practical examples are the Faculty Register, the Tutorial program, an idea to restructure council according to divisions, whole-hearted support of the college union, and the development of a Student Rights Commission.

If this paper were concerned with listing programs we could fill this column with numerous other ideas that Henry has originated or supported. However, we are more interested in discussing the philosophical differences between the two candidates, something more ideological than resorting to such primitive politicking as trying to support a statement that an administration is "do-nothing" when, in fact, every piece of evidence denies the validity of such a statement.

We believe that the difference in platforms between the two candidates is minor. We do believe, however, that certain major differences exist with respect to methods of carrying out policy.

Those that term Henry "cautious" should really say "considerate." To be considerate means to acknowledge that regardless of differences in opinion certain groups on campus deserve a voice, deserve representation on crucial issues. Sheridan's philosophy seems to be directed in just the opposite direction. During the appointments of members to the Students Rights Commission by Henry, Sheridan objected to two forestry members and a member of the Two Per Cent Club whom he felt might not agree with the more liberal goals of the rest of the group.

It is not a simple question of the more liberal Sheridan vs. the less liberal Henry. Rather, it is a question of tact, the ability to relate to people, and a genuine concern for every student organization on campus that should be considered.

Another objectionable point is Sheridan's quickness to threaten resignation over an issue which he feels does not get proper consideration. We believe that a student body officer is elected to serve the students and to represent them even when the vote is against the representative philosophy. Henry has made it clear that though there exists many regulations that violate his concepts of student government he will continue to work under those regulations for whatever benefit they may yield to the students, while at the same time working for the revision of those regulations. We believe in "functional government all of the time, not functional sometimes, and then sometimes not."

Lastly, we disagree with Sheridan's plan to expand the Presidential Cabinet and put student government responsibility into the hands of unelected individuals. Although we agree with the basic purpose of presidential cabinet — to assist the President in his work and decision making — we do not feel that the place to expand student government is in the field of appointed officials, but rather in the field of elected representation.

We believe that when a student leader such as Sheridan begins employing methods that are similar to the methods used by people he criticizes, somewhere the purpose is lost in favor of achieving the end result regardless of the means. We cannot agree with this philosophy. In the interests, therefore, of progressive, functional, and representative government we endorse Bob Henry for the office of President of the Student Body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's Up-Date Education System

Editor:

The accumulation of knowledge in our technological society is taking place at such a rapid rate that current curriculum, based on the memorization and assimilation of facts, is unable to keep pace. This creates a situation where students obtaining degrees under the current curriculum will be ill-prepared to assume positions of leadership in society ten years from now. With this situation and the tertiary public educational systems charge to prepare students for useful citizenship and the presumed obligation to provide the nation and state its future leaders, I suggest the faculty undertake a program of sweeping curriculum evaluation.

The evaluation should have as its goal the upgrading of college curriculum so that today's college students will be able after graduation to keep abreast of the rapid developments of our culture. Two items should definitely be considered in this upgrading. First, the student should rely more on information retrieval systems since it

is more important that he know where to obtain information than he remember every little superfluous fact he was forced to memorize for quizzes and exams. Secondly, the student should have a role of creative participation, e.g., papers and reports. This is vitally important for after the student—or in the future, the citizen—has been able to evaluate it. The credit obtained the information he must actively role would prepare the student for this evaluation because in the making of papers and reports the student collects, discriminates, consolidates, and evaluates facts.

As it is impossible for one inexperienced, the faculty would be vital to have an all encompassing well advised to consult with as many elements of society he can in evaluating and constructing curriculum. Students, representatives of industry and professional personnel would be able to provide insights and perspectives into the possible requirements and designs for a college education. Time does not seem to pass slower with progress so the sooner action is taken, the better

David Miers

No Bones About His Candidate

Editor:

As a former member of student council and a student of some three and a half years at HSC, I realize the importance of student government and student affairs. Now a member of the Armed Forces (by choice), I find myself interested in this upcoming election, because I will be returning next fall. While on council last semester, I was able to observe the candidates running for the various positions. Several of the people on council were quite vocal and energetic and destructive. Among these people was Bill Wright. As a self-seeking political figure, few people can surpass him. However, it is not by default that I support Sheridan and Woolley.

As a foreign transfer student on campus it is my opinion that the team of Sheridan and Woolley can do a better job, stimulate higher interest in student affairs and represent the school better than Bill Wright and Bob Henry.

Lewis H. Call

(Continued on Page 4)

Extro-spection

Many Changes . . . Still No Justice

by Jim Linn

Undoubtedly every draftable male on this campus is wondering what possible significance the upcoming Selective Service Examination will have on his draft status.

That's a good question. It seems that even the draft boards can't, or don't want to, answer it, and about the only way anyone is going to find out anything about it is to write the President or General Hersey. The Eureka draft board seemed to be too busy to answer irrelevant questions like, "What do I have to do to keep my II-S classification?" So, the matter is still speculation.

Who Knows?

As well as we can tell, the good student would be better off to stay away from the test, but unfortunately, no one has been able to define exactly what is termed a "good student." Yet, this columnist can not help but feel that if the student thinks himself to be among the top half of his class as a freshman, top two-thirds as a sophomore, or top three-fourths as a junior or senior, he should stay away from the test.

With the very little information available, and with no definite plans having been made for use of the test results, it is the feeling of this columnist that the test can only hurt the student that is among the above mentioned percentages.

Still Unjust

Regardless of the intentions of such a test, it is extremely questionable as to whether the idea does justice to everyone. It has been known for a long time that the test was put out by the Sci-

ence Research Associates. Recently many people have claimed the test discriminates against people that are not math-science majors. Thus far the government has offered no evidence to show that these claims are false.

Where Equity?

The method of class standing exemption is a bit hard to see, also. It deserves recognition over the test method, but it operates on the basis that all schools have equal standards, and that it is just as difficult to achieve class standing no matter where a student goes to school. This is a fallacy. The junior college standards tend to be more lenient than four year schools although there are probably many exceptions. Likewise, in most states, qualifications for entrance into and continuance in state colleges are less strict than similar regulations for universities. Here, too, there are probably many exceptions. The fact of the matter remains, however, that qualifications vary if only from state to state. Therefore, people that are exempted under one set of standards may be drafted in a different locale operating with different regulations, and with different students.

Hopeful Alternatives

There is, of course, no easy and just answer that will satisfy everyone. Yet, this column cannot help but think that every attempt to exempt college students should be made as long as there are other resources from which to draw. The following is a list of people that should be asked to serve before the

college career is interrupted:

1. Reserve units should be activated long before the draft calls are increased. Reservists have obligated themselves to the country to serve if additional man-power is needed. Certainly a conflict such as Viet Nam would be a good place to use them.
2. Regulations governing exemptions to people having committed certain criminal offenses ought to be changed. The crime of "joyriding," for instance, is considered reason enough for exemption.
3. Some individuals termed 4-F are physically capable of serving in some capacity in the Army regardless of their combat capabilities.

Women, Too!

4. Unmarried women, not in college, should be asked to serve at least two years assisting in areas where women would be helpful. Women have succeeded in gaining equal rights with the male; they should, therefore, share the same responsibilities.

5. Lastly, the Peace Corps and similar organizations should be made an alternative to the and other people for that matter, draft so that college students, too, will be able to plan when they will be able to serve and how they want to do it. Those people that deny the importance of such an organization must realize that our future depends on peaceful co-existence.

Notes from the Underground

Gondolas and Jets

by Jim Dodge

Ignore the platforms and promises in the coming ASB presidential election. Vote for the man instead.

Bob Henry and Jack Sheridan, the two candidates vying for the comfortable swivel chair in the ASB President's office, wish to accomplish the same ends: increased student participation in campus government; an extension of student influence to faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees; a greater autonomy for student government; and strenuous participation of students in issues vital to their lives and education. The ends are basically the same. However, Henry and Sheridan have radically different concepts as to the proper means by which the ends may be realized, and it is this difference which sets the candidates apart.

Bob Henry, current ASB President, favors the moderate approach. Committees to study such and such a problem are as indigenous to his viewpoint as redwoods are to Humboldt County. Caution and careful study are his trademarks. Nothing is taken for granted. Henry's administration has shown him to be a proponent of the "channel" approach, the mechanical means, the proper machinery.

The channel approach is safe but slow, but the goal is realized eventually. However, eventually is not always good enough — a long delay in processing can damage an entire program. Further, going through channels tends to pervert the goal. The end is often altered, mangled in the bureaucratic machinery.

Moreover, the moderate approach lacks vitality. Too much energy is wasted in making the wheels move, too much time is spent talking, prompting and pleading. Mr. Sheridan says that Mr. Henry's leadership—his use of means—has been "wishy-washy." He probably meant dull.

Jack Sheridan, current ASB Vice-President, likes to get things done with a minimum of mechanical interference. He doesn't enjoy getting things cleared through the administrative hierarchy. Mr. Sheridan believes in intuited rights and the strident voice. Unlike Mr. Henry, Jack Sheridan doesn't want to slowly accrue student power through plodding legislation—he wants it now. To hell with the minor skirmishes and on to the battle. If one of student governments was blocked on a higher level, Mr. Sheridan wouldn't timidly retreat and then attack the flanks, he would battle it out then.

The more radical means advocated by Sheridan reach the goal swiftly—if the goal is reached. This is the weakness of the radical approach: the pushier you get, the greater the resistance—until either the resistance crumbles or you get squelched. The means advocated by Mr. Sheridan offers few alternatives and nearly denies compromise. Mr. Henry claims that if Sheridan is elected student government could be set back twenty years. Mr. Sheridan retorts that even if student government were set back ninety years it wouldn't be much different than it is now—which is feeble.

This will be a landmark election. It will determine the direction of student government for some time to come. Presently, student government must navigate as many channels as a Venetian gondolier. And legislation is usually watered down in the slow, plodding, painful process, although it usually makes it in some form. Mr. Henry, should he be elected, would continue to pole the gondola of student government thru the diluting channels. Mr. Sheridan, should he receive the preponderance of the Xs, would put student government in a jet, rev up the engines of militancy, and send it aloft to soar or crash.

Health Program Change Before State Legislature Boggling Down

At the governor's conference with state college student presidents in Sacramento recently, the problems surrounding the Health Center Program (CPS plan) were discussed with Senator Stephen Teale (Dem.-Mariposa).

Under the CPS plan originated by Teale, students would use the services and facilities of local community physicians on a rotating basis. In the event of need of medical treatment of X-rays, the student would be referred to a local doctor for comprehensive care. Under Teale's plan, the doctor in turn would bill the insurance company for his fees.

Students would not be able to obtain free medicine from the health center because the doctor would only have the authority to recommend that a student see a community doctor. The on-campus health center would operate only under a very limited capacity.

Bill Shaw, who conducted a study for the ASB, reported to student council that the change in

the current proposed health service program has been passed in the House and will go to the Senate. He stated that our situation will be "status quo" until next February, when the legislative battle will start all over in the 1967 state legislative sessions.

Shaw reported that Teale is beginning to realize some of the problems involved with the health program and its legislation which he is sponsoring. Mainly that many students will not go to a town doctor when they should because of the inconvenience and travel involved.

Teale stated that his main in-

terest is to unify the health services and to see that the students get their money's worth. Most students and health center personnel throughout the state college system are openly opposing the plan.

Next year many of the older

Senators will be retiring, and when we face the problem again we will be dealing with younger and more liberal men, said Shaw. But students health center personnel and the California State College Student Presidents' Association are not giving up the fight.

QUOTES TO PONDER

The only practical basis for coexistence between the non-Western majority and the Western minority of mankind is a relation of absolute equality. All Western powers, including the puissant United States, as well as feeble yet impatient Portugal, will have to accept equality in the long run. The sooner they accept it the smaller the price that they will have to pay. If only America could see through her mirage of communism; if she were to recognize the facts, perhaps the truth might move her to make an "agonizing reappraisal" of her present unrealistic policy.

— Dr. Arnold Toynbee

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Placement Center Lists Recruiter Interview Date

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

Monday, April 25—

Texaco

Tuesday, April 26—

California State Department
of Youth Authority and
Parole Board

Thursday, April 28—

Upjohn Company

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Administration 212.

Students may contact the Placement Officer for further information and for an appointment, on the above and subsequent interviews.

Journalism Students

Present journalism majors and minors or prospective majors or minors in journalism are reminded to attend a special and most important meeting at noon today, Harold C. Knox, department head, said.

The meeting will be held in the Lumberjack staff room. Those who cannot attend should notify Knox at once.

NOTICE

Intramural entrees for baseball close today. Interested parties should contact Coach Ralph Hassman before 4 p.m. in the men's gym.

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. Route 1, Box 91X, Alpine, California.



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Elections Pending But Student

Student Council History 1965-66

by Ron Lengel

This year's Student Legislative Council has initiated and originated many programs that are or will be of benefit to the student in the furthering of his education.

Tutorial Program

One of these programs is the tutorial program that was presented in November, 1965. Under this program it will be possible for HSC students to work with high school and grammar school students in Humboldt County under a work-study program or on a volunteer basis. The purpose of the program is to give HSC students experience in teaching and to give the high school and grammar school students incentive through personal contact with a college student.

Faculty Evaluation

Another program that student council is in the process of constructing is the Faculty Evaluation.

The program has received much criticism because of the problem of random sampling. If the program is inaccurate and inefficient it is possible that the evaluation could affect the career of some professors. For this reason the committee, headed by Gary Morse, proceeded slowly so that accuracy can be guaranteed.

To guarantee the accuracy of the program one IBM card for each course will be sent to students to be returned before finals. The IBM cards will have up to ten questions on each card and a scale of 0-9 ratings from poor to good.

Student Rights

Student Council has passed a Student Rights Resolution. Most of the resolution declares rights that any citizen has that students feel may be in jeopardy. The other part states that state laws and codes will have to be changed to allow student governments the right to select speakers and materials for presentation to the ASB.

Student Council has declared that because student government is more representative of the student than the president or the college administration, they should have the power to determine selection of speakers and display materials.

President Siemens responded immediately to this resolution. He has asked that an immediate solution to the problem be found that will be acceptable to both student council and himself.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities was formed to search for solutions and make recommendations for change.

Visiting Prof

Student and college funds are being appropriated to bring to our campus persons of note who can

supplement classroom education and contribute uniquely to the college community. They will be on campus one day or as long as one year.

Council Restructuring

Because of lack of unity among class levels which results in inefficient representation of students in student government, Council has proposed a constitutional amendment to restructure itself so that the student body will be represented by a representative elected by each division. The presidents of the classes will be eliminated from student council except the freshman class president.

Six reps-at-large will be retained to balance the power between the small and large divisions.

CSCSPA

Student Council has supported the CSCSPA by sending the ASB president to the conventions that are held four times a year. These conventions are attended by all ASB presidents in the California State Colleges.

The conference has two goals: to discuss common problems and to prepare and present state college-wide programs and recommendations of change to the trustees and state legislature that will affect students.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

Pre-Election Hogwash

Editor:

In recent weeks there have been the usual pre-election charges of inefficiency in the present ASB government. Charges of "do-nothing," and "wishy-washy" have been leveled at ASB President Bob Henry and his executive cabinet. A certain amount of "politicking" is expected in any election, but such charges as these are so transparently false as to make one wonder about the candidate who made them.

In order to set the record straight, we, as members of the executive cabinet would like to point out the following as an answer to these charges:

Since the start of the school year, Student Activities Commissioner Steve Peithman, working closely with Activities Advisor Scotty Reed, has spent many hours on such projects as the CAC remodeling (which in itself took months of planning), the SAC Film Festival, dances, Freshman Week, and Cheerleader and Song Queen tryouts, while chairing the Weekly Student Activity Commission meetings.

Bill Howe, Student Affairs Commissioner, began last year with the Student Calendar (which sold out the first week of school) and is presently working on next year's edition. During the fall semester he worked with the College Union Steering Committee, and was instrumental in the preparation of the Union pamphlet mailed to all HSC students. This spring, President Henry entrusted him with developing a tutorial program in local schools. Mr. Howe still finds time to attend every student council meeting.

A further example is that of Assemblies Commissioner Don

Rubin, who has spent many hours on preparations for the Johnny Mathis, Glenn Yarbrough, Kingston Trio and Al Hirt concerts. Since this is pretty much a one-man job, he has handled publicity, facilities and greeting of performers. Don is also in charge of campus awards—a full-time job in itself, involving additional time from his already busy schedule.

It should be clear by this time that the charge of "do-nothing" is unfounded. What about the charge that the ASB President has not supervised his cabinet? True, he hasn't been looking over our shoulder all year—after all, the President chooses his cabinet for their ability to get things done by themselves—things which the busy schedule of President will not allow him to do himself.

The mark of a good leader is his ability to delegate responsibility to others capable of handling the job. Mr. Henry has given us the freedom to handle our projects as we see fit, while maintaining vital communication between himself and us, his cabinet.

We think that this proves, once and for all, that the charges of "wishy-washy" and "do-nothing" are purely pre-election hogwash.

Steve Peithman
Bill Howe
Don Rubin

Foreign Student Backs Sheridan

Editor:

As a foreign transfer student from Europe I had an on-the-spot Humboldt here to take a deep in-opportunity in my first year at sight in the function and importance of student government and student affairs.

I came to the realization that Student Governments provide ex-

(Continued on page 5)



Henry and Wright

If elected as President and Vice-President we will continue to increase student government's ability to speak for the needs of you, the student.

In following this goal we will continue to work for a greater percentage of the present student fees to be spent on educationally significant programs at HSC.

We will originate a student-to-student on-campus program in which college students can help other college students to remain in school when academic hardships occur. The Chancellor of the State Colleges has estimated that between 45% and 50% of entering freshmen do not make it through to their sophomore year. Through united effort we can combat this.

We will continue to work for and support faculty and curriculum evaluations; to continue and expand the work-study funds for the tutorial program; to continue, if it is not passed in this election, to work toward restructuring of council for division representation. We feel that this is more representative of you, the students.

We will work with the students to create a stronger KHSC, a representative College Union, more on-campus recreational activities, a campus-wide career day, a gymnasium open for concession bids during basketball season, designed so that smaller clubs and organizations can raise revenue.

We are aware that the continuation of these old programs and the initiation of the new ones will cost a great deal of money. We have the background in Associated Student Body financing necessary to know what is possible and what is just wishful thinking.

We have both served on the Board of Finance for the past year, and we are presently working on the budget for next year. This budget will, in essence, allocate monies where they will do the most good to you, the student.

Next year's budget will be approximately \$118,000, and we are the only candidates for President and Vice-President who know how unrealistic it would be to make promises we could not possibly deliver.

We will research the quarter system and our role as students in the conversion to the quarter system.

We will work WITH you, our constituents, to determine what you consider to be your "rights" as students. We believe strongly in increasing the role of students in matters that concern our education, but we also believe that we should continually work to PREVENT DISSENT FROM BECOMING AN END IN ITSELF.

Robert J. Henry
Candidate for re-election as
President A.S.B.

William Wright
Candidate for election as
Vice-President A.S.B.

**Choose Those Who Will
Best Represent You
Then Vote!**



STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL goes into session each Tuesday at 4 p.m. They learn they tackle are infinite. They don't always agree. There is an open invitation for constituents to watch or participate.

Council Still Seeks Answers



Sheridan and Woolley

Since the goals of our opponents are very similar to our own, we will restrict this message to just the most important facets of our program.

First, we fully support the recent Student Rights Resolution. Until rights are asserted, there are no rights. Title V certainly does not grant student rights. There has been criticism of this resolution because some people questioned our need for such rights. I would like to point to three incidents that prove that we do.

As it stands now the Administration has the power to grant us freedom of speech. They also have the power to deny us this right. Another example is the administration's statement that we will once again have no bonfire at Homecoming next year. We feel that it is our right to have a justification for this decision.

Also right now there is a good chance that the students will decide not to have a Sempervirens next year. The administration has said that this is not a decision to be made by the students. We would like to remind you here that you are the people who are subsidizing this project.

We have accused our opponents of being wishy-washy and doing nothing. We substantiate this accusation by pointing out that this year's President has not really been the voice of the students of HSC. This occurred because our opponent only held three cabinet meetings this entire year, and also because he alone reached executive decisions about local issues and also made decisions concerning incoming mail from all over the world on his own. The cabinet was not consulted on any important issues.

Next year if we are elected, we will use a completely different method or means of achieving the goals of the students of HSC. We will first see that the student government goes to the students — we will not wait for the students to come to government. In this way, it is inevitable that more students will become involved in some way with student affairs.

There will be a formal cabinet meeting held every week, and an informal meeting held every day. This way, each member of the cabinet will be able to express his opinion on every matter that is presented. Because there were only five cabinet members this year, disregarding the fact that there was no direction and little communication, there was too much work to be done. Next year the cabinet will be expanded to 10 or 12 members, or to what ever is needed to fill the job.

In conclusion, we restate that if elected President and Vice President, the voice of student government will be the real voice of the entire student body. Our opponents have been promising "cautious" leadership for next year. We promise you "effective" leadership.

Jack Sheridan
John Woolley

Effective Student Government Requires Student Participation

Candidates Vie For Treasurer In ASB Election

As of last Monday, Bill Pass and Less Schnitter were the only two candidates running for the office of ASB Treasurer.

Pass, a 24-year-old ex-service-man, is an upper division business major. Pass said that he can and will spend the time necessary to run the office of treasurer effectively and efficiently. He served on the Board of Finance for the past year, attended many of the council meetings and worked closely with the president and treasurer.

When Richard Sanford resigned from the office of ASB Treasurer, he recommended that Pass take his place, which he promptly did. He is also backed by Bob Henry, ASB President, Jack Sheridan, ASB Vice President, and several reps-at-large.

Schnitter is a senior accounting student. He was treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon for one year and he set up the books they are now using. He worked with the finance officer while in the service at Fort Hood, Texas. He was ICS representative for the Comus Club, and president of Comus Club for two years. Schnitter says that he has had experience in making up budgets and finances and feels that he can do a good job for the students.

There are six positions open for Reps-at-Large on student council. Persons who turned in their petitions as of last Monday are David Miers, Jay Schwartz, Michael Cullen, Douglas Ritterbush, Janenne Krueger and Steve Fisher.

The elections will be April 28-29. The ballot boxes will be in the cafeteria from 8 to 4, Thursday and Friday, in the Forestry Building from 8 to 4 on Thursday and in the library from 8 to 4 on Friday.

Letters . . .

(Continued on page 5)

cellent training ground for practicing democratic concepts on a small scale and that for this reason every student should display an active interest in the handling of his own affairs.

I am aware that to represent the students' interests effectively, qualified leadership is of absolute necessity.

Judging by personal observations and the goals set forth in their platform I believe that the Sheridan-Woolley team could provide this leadership for hte coming year at Humboldt.

Roderich Geiger

Students Abroad Get Council Approval On 75-25 Fee Split

A vote taken in Council recently ruled a 75-25 split of ASB fees for overseas students to accompany the student to the country visited, announced Bob Henry, student body president.

Previously the entire \$20 fee, \$10 per semester, remained as a part of student body funds. Controversy arose over the fact that the student who goes abroad receives none of the benefits he pays for.

This action by Council will enable 75 per cent of the fees paid to be used by the students abroad for social and educational activities.

It is illegal to give the entire fee.

Rights Movement Defines Student's Role in College

by Jim Linn

The movement for a redefinition of the student's role came to Humboldt this year in the form of a declaration by student council about students' rights and responsibilities.

It is significant that this year in particular the need for student movement was found in other areas — a precursor to students rights possibly . . . in the form of SNCC, the Viet Nam Committee and the 2% Club.

And, while rumblings can still be heard from Berkeley, the clamor for greater student participation and recognition on our own campus taunts the administration and demands that the students sit up and listen o he many varied viewpoints of liberal and conservative alike.

Seeking Change

It is the progressive faction that is moving, however; asking to be heard amidst more conservative codes and regulations governing student action.

It is a faction composed of students dedicated to the revision of policies that in the past have squelched student responsibility.

It is a faction designed to create education for the student to its fullest extent, extracurricular as well as academic.

Student rights can be defined as those which are constitutionally guaranteed and philosophically accepted. They are not something that can be granted by the administration or the Chancellor's office, but rather must be inherent in the fact that students are individuals in a free society.

Students Need a Say

This means, therefore, that students should be entrusted with a voice in their education, student government, and school policy by the very fact that they are citizens in a free, educational community.

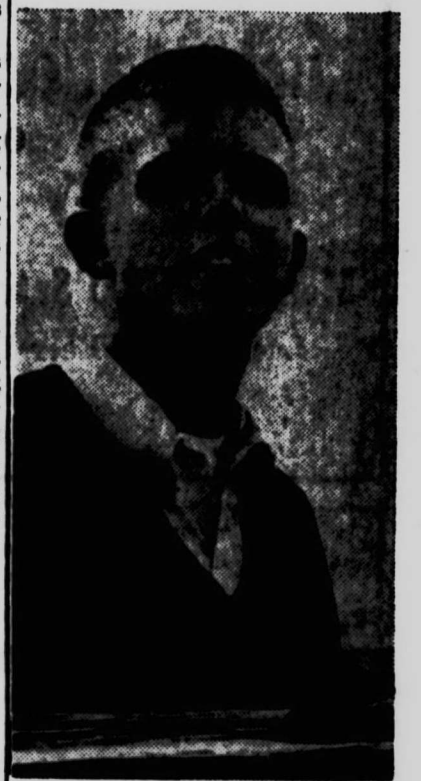
The basic problem, however, comes from regulations, mostly on the state level, defining the ac-

tions of students as being the responsibility of hte President of the college. According to Title V of the Education Code, the President is responsible for everything on campus and can delegate authority likewise. In order to acquire a more free student organization, changes in these laws must occur.

Get Students Involved

Such is the reasoning behind the student movement to revise the role of the student. What specific changes, therefore, need to be made?

First, there needs to be a change in the defined purpose of why people go to school. The present system relies far too heavily on the academic, and not nearly



LIBERTY, BROTHERHOOD, and a hot lunch for orphans or for the expressing the opposition viewpoint the stump is always available for opinionation. Council member Leo Krusemark mounted the stump last week to air his views on student government. Anyone else have anything to say? enough on the practical aspects

Legal Change Needed

Most important, specific changes in the Education Code must be made to legally guarantee students rights. The president of the college countable individual for studege needs to be relieved as the dent action.

The students should be given the right to determine the budget expenditure, be consulted in school policy, editorialize freely, assemble peacefully without regulation, hear speakers of their own choosing, and be involved in certain committees previously reserved for faculty alone.

These rights need to be obtained for the furtherance of education. We are leaving the era of unquestioning participation in college education. The students of today want to be recognized as responsible and concerned individuals of the college community.

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Potential Rep. Stumping

Editor:

The purpose of student government is to benefit the members of the student body. However, when some members in the government lack effective leadership and a sincere desire to work for the people then the organization becomes, indeed, a botchery.

Six positions on the student legislative council will be up for election in late April. These six posts are the representatives-at-large who bring your ideas to the council meetings. I would like to serve on one of these posts next year.

I intend to work assiduously in getting the voice of the student body to the council table. I want to offer leadership where little has existed before.

This college is at a significant period in its history. The policies and attitude being discussed in student government will determine whether this campus will, in effect, be able to offer an environment that is sufficiently more stimulating than that which can be found here today.

I would like to take a role, as representative-at-large, in making the student legislative council the effective student agent it could be.

Jay Swartz,
Candidate for
Repr.-at-large

Music Department Slates Activities

Two events are in the offing for the Music Department.

Floyd Glende, Associate Professor of Music, has coordinated a concert of chamber music to be offered Sunday evening in room 131 of the music building.

On May 2 the Humboldt County Wind Ensemble will present a program under the baton of Jerrold Moore.

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

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Rights Class Offered Teachers

A special summer workshop dealing with the Bill of Rights will be offered to teachers this summer, according to Dr. Ralph Roske, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Dr. Roske said the special class will be held from June 13, to June 30. It will deal with the rights of citizens, and the extent of protection offered in regards to unreasonable search and seizures, arrests, and other invasions of privacy.

The course, "Social Science 120," will be taught by Dr. Wilmer Bohlman, associated professor of political science, and Dr. Ralph Roske, professor of history. In addition there will be guest lectures, and films.

Dr. Roske said the course is offered in cooperation with the State Board of Education, and the federal government. He added that the registration will be limited to 40 teachers, and those interested should contact him in the social science division office before May 1. He said that the fee for the course is \$20.25.

Library Committee Extends Student Involvement Plans

Excessive "noise" continues to plague the library here, and a student committee is being formed to find a solution.

Pat Joyce, Senior Class President will head a student committee to find solutions to the problems that have existed in the library. The committee has been approved by Student Council and has received the support of Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, said Joyce.

The committee would be set up paralleling the existing faculty body. The formation of the new group depends on student volunteers to serve under Joyce. Joyce said ideally the committee would consist of ten students who would be willing to discuss and recommend effective solutions.

Joyce said the decisions after thorough study by the group would be given to the faculty library committee and to Mrs. Helen A. Everett, Librarian.

A First in Involvement

The new body will serve as a liaison between the students and the library. The senior Economics major said there has been over the years a steady flow of rumors that students are unhappy with various policies and practices of the library but there has never been a body to answer to or to voice student complaints and opinions.

Joyce said the committee would also study the library budget and staffing, but would concern itself with the immediate problem of excessive noise. "No one has been able to do anything about it in the past, so the committee

will hope to solve the associated problems with noise," said Joyce.

Opinion Polls Planned

One of the first methods of the proposed group will be to utilize student opinion polls. Joyce feels this is one of the only effective ways to measure student sentiment. After the polling is completed the committee will evaluate the results and make recommendations.

The Senior Class President said he was very familiar with the present problems of the library here and is forming the group with hopes that an achievement of some form of professionalization can be made in solving problems with the librarians and faculty.

Joyce said, "Interested students who would like to serve on such a committee may contact me through my student mail box No. 36D or meet with me on Monday or Wednesday between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, in the CAC lobby."

Fall Enrollment May Be Limited

Robert Anderson, associated dean of students, has announced that a fall enrollment limitation is expected to be set by the Chancellor's office of the California State Colleges and it is quite possible that Humboldt State will have to deny applications of latecomers, even though they may otherwise qualify for admission.

Anderson urges incoming freshmen to get their applications in early. Since applications are usually received much earlier from students living out of the Humboldt-Del Norte area, and since all applications are processed in the order in which they are received, it is advisable for prospective students in this area to apply as early as possible.

Art Dept. Features Still-life Spectacular

Still-life drawings, etchings and paintings by Wayne Thiebaud, an artist who divorces himself from being a mere proletarian of an old genre, are now on display in the Art Department, announced Mr. Melvin Schuler, Professor of Art.

Thiebaud made his debut in 1962 in New York and National magazine acclaims that "what one sees is neither naturalism nor abstraction, but an artistic satire of commercial illustration which in turn is a vulgarization of Western still-life."

A week from this Saturday the artist will lecture on "A Personal View of Painting" in Sequoia Theater at 8:00 p.m.

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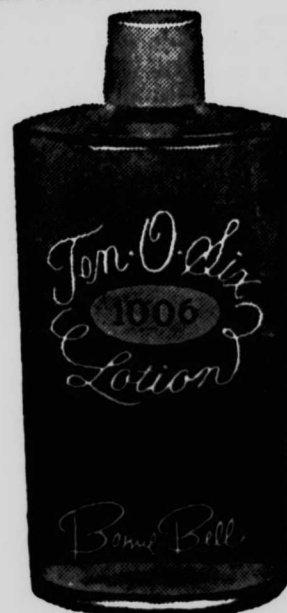
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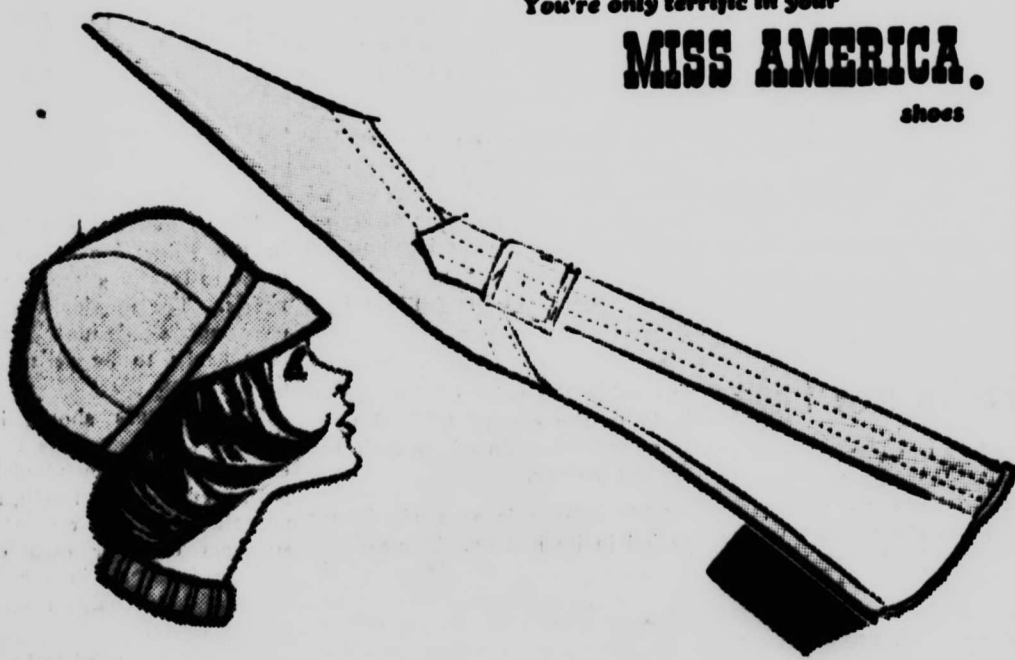
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Deferment Test Near; Guidelines Set

Tomorrow is the final deadline for students to register for the Selective Service Qualification examination to be given May 14, May 21 and June 3.

Eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately. Applications must be postmarked no later than tomorrow, Saturday, April 23. Forms and information regarding the test are available in the office of counseling and testing.

Boards Still Close

Scores on the test will not in themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Local draft boards will determine eligibility upon the basis of the scores and other information in the student's college records, according to SS representatives.

Although the Selective Service still hopes to avoid drafting college students it has set up class standing and qualification test criteria in the event that the Viet Nam situation accelerates or new situations demand increases in conscription, said General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system.

Optimism Prevails

April's draft call of 21,700 men The Army is calling for 34,000 men is the lowest since last September, in May.

Monthly calls are expected to drop after May as the Army's buildup is about two-thirds complete.

Students in good standing will

continue to receive deferments if draft calls remain below 30,000 a month, Hershey said.

Eligibility for deferment will be based on the following conditions while the situation remains reasonably static.

Guidelines Set Again

—When the registrant has successfully completed his first year of college and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper half of the full-time male students in his class or has scored 70 or better on the qualification test. He must have been accepted for admission to his sophomore year.

—When he has completed his second year within the upper two-thirds of full-time male students or scored 70 or better on the test and has been accepted into his junior year.

Seniors' Rules

—When the student has finished his junior year in the upper three quarters of the male class or scored 70 or better on the test and been accepted as a senior.

—When he has finished his senior year in the upper three-quarters of the male class or scored 70 or better on the test and has been

accepted for the fifth year of study in a course that requires more than four years to complete.

Grad Requirements

—Prospective graduate students must be accepted for admission or a degree by a graduate or professional school. He must begin study the first class after he completes admission requirements and have completed his last undergraduate year in the upper one-fourth of his class in his last undergraduate year or scored 80 or better on the qualification test.

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New Apartment Complex to Aid Housing Problem

Students were being questioned last week about a new \$850,000 apartment unit for Arcata.

Lyle Payne of a Berkeley Architectural firm was present with a pictorial display Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, in front of the Bookstore. The firm of Watanabe, Lipscomb and Farnoff, A.I.A. architects were asking students about living in a proposed new 70-unit apartment complex on the Arcata side of the freeway.

The new housing to be called Arcata Commons will be built on 24 acres of land at the north end of "H" street. The units will consist of 14 two-story and 56 single-story apartments. Each unit will be capable of housing four students, although they may be rented individually, depending what the tenants' wishes are in each particular case, Payne said.

Payne said a decision on whether the units can be built this year will be made within two weeks, depending on student demand and local money market conditions. If they are to be built, groundbreaking would be held in May, with the complex to be completed in the last part of August by Humboldt Bay Builders.

Dean of Administrative Affairs, Dr. Robert Ewigleben, said: "We are very happy to cooperate with anyone who wants to develop further campus housing. We continue to face acute housing problems and additional housing adds to the growth of the college."

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Lumberjacks Head For S.F. Following Split with Aggies

by Gerald Stewart

With the goal of catching league-leading Hayward before the season curtains, the Lumberjack batmen have been mending the damages done to their nucleus in preparation for a conference encounter with San Francisco State on the Gators home field tomorrow.

Venerable Dennis Filkins and veteran Billy Wilkinson are scheduled to exhibit their pitching skulduggery while Vern Harris, Tom Patmore and Ken Overmoe are slated for relief roles.

Paul Damguard, Kieth Ayala, Jim Bonomini, Dennis Alfaro and Gary Owens will take care of the

infield.

Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos, Barry Woodhead and Tim Allen will handle the outer garden chores.

Lose Pair

After dropping a double-header to the Sacramento State Hornets, the Gators will bring a 2-4 record with them when they hit the diamond.

In last weekend's games against the Cal Aggies, righthander Dennis Filkins fashioned an impressive 4-0 shutout in the opener. But the Aggies assembled a 15-hit attack to take a 13-2 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game Humboldt sent three runs across the plate in the first inning when Jim Bonomini was safe on an error and Gary Owens followed with a three-bagger to deep right center.

Dennis Alfaro singled to left, stole second, went to third on a ground out and came home on a wild pitch.

Kieth Ayala led off the sixth with a single, was sacrificed along and Barry Woodhead drew free transportation to first. Paul Damguard singled to load the bases and Filkins walked to score the run.

In the night cap, the Lumberjacks jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame on Owen's single, Alfaro's double and by Jon Burgess's fielder's choice.

Golf In Contention For Second Spot

Lumberjack golfers remained in contention for second place in the Far Western Conference by posting a 12-9 decision over the University of Nevada Wolf Pack last Saturday morning at the Baywood course.

The 'Jacks now have a 4-2 record in conference competition. This week Humboldt is idle in match competition. They were originally scheduled to meet the Cal Aggies at Davis tomorrow, but Humboldt saved themselves an extra journey by travelling to both Chico and Davis on the same trip. They did this on April 1 and 2. The Lumberjacks dropped a 13-8 decision to the Wildcats, but took a 12½ to 8½ victory over the Aggies.

Against the Wolf Pack, freshman Larry Babica continued his fine play by shooting a 71 to take a 3-0 decision over Ernie Maypin. The Wolf Pack came back to take the second part of the twosome as Gary Bradford shot a 72 to defeat Tom Thompson. The Wolf Pack took the best ball, 2½ to ½.

Humboldt came roaring back by taking the next twosome. Lumberjack Roger Sesne shot a 73 to post a 2-1 victory over Lance Hanson. Dave Perry added three more points for the 'Jacks as he carded a 77 to defeat Mike Meyer. The 'Jacks won the best-ball, 2-1.

The final match of the day saw veteran Doug Brown deadlock Frank Menetti. They both carded 80's to score 1½ points for each team.

Junior Jacks

Clobber Arcata

After romping to a 12-1 victory last Thursday, April 14, against the Arcata High Tigers, the Junior Jacks tried to continue their winning ways during the past week against the local high school nines.

Yesterday the Junior Jacks played the Arcata High Tigers at the Arcata Ball Park starting at 4 p.m. Tomorrow they host the College of the Redwoods in a double-header at Arcata starting at 11 a.m.

The Junior Jacks completely outplayed the Tigers in their 12-1 onslaught. Batting hero for the Junior Jacks was shortstop Paul Bareilles who collected four hits. Bareilles rapped two successive doubles in the first and second innings, and added two more hits with singles in the third and fifth. Ken Overmoe tossed a three-hitter while chaulking up the win. The Junior Jacks scored three runs in the first inning on a double by Bareilles and singles by Vic Falgout, Warren Simas and Fred Patton. Two more runs were scored in the second on doubles by Falgout and Bareilles and a single by Tim Allen.

The Junior Jacks added two more runs in the third, four more in the fifth that was highlighted by Jerry Eastham's double and their final run in the sixth on Mike Vernon's rbi single.

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Cindermen Lose Squeaker; To Host Three-Way Affair

by Tim Stewart

Improvemet was the word for the Lumberjack cindermen as they missed a victory last Saturday against the Gators at San Francisco 77-68. Tomorrow the Lumberjacks host two highly regarded track teams, the University of Nevada and Portland State University, starting at 11 a.m.

Westmont College also participated in the track meet at San Francisco. Besides the dual meet score between Humboldt and San Francisco State, a triangular meet score was tabulated with Westmont winning with 81 points, San Francisco second, 54 points, and the 'Jacks third, 43 points.

Dynamic Due

In the dual meet against the Gators, Humboldt's Gary Tuttle and Mike Phillips remained undefeated in their specialties, the 3-mile and 880 respectively. Tuttle and Phillips also doubled with both taking firsts in the mile and 440 dash run in that order.

Tuttle's time for the mile was 4:29.0. Phillips' time for the 440 was 50.7. It was the first time Mike ran that event in intercollegiate competition. His time for his specialty, the 880, was 1:57.5.

In the field events, Lumberjack John Alcala threw the discuss 144' 7¾" for a first. Norm Pillsbury added a first for Humboldt in the broad jump with a leap of 19' 11". Pillsbury also placed second in the triple jump. Humboldt took a first and second in the javelin. John DeWitt threw the javelin 173' 9". Sturman placed second for Humboldt. He also added a second in the high jump.

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