

Prexy Candidates Square Off

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 26



MISS IRMA KAY, founder and producer-director of the San Francisco Opera Ring and director of the Sequoia Masque production "Sondelis" lends a guiding hand to student

performers. The musical fantasy premieres next Friday, April 22.

(Photo by Pete Palmquist)

Musical Fantasy 'Sondelis' Represents Genuine Premiere Performance Here

by Steve Peithman

There may be no searchlights or glamorous stars, but first-nighters at next Friday's performance of the musical fantasy "Sondelis" will be attending a genuine premiere performance.

A collaboration between Dr. John Pauley (book), Dr. Leon Wagner (music) and Mrs. Charlotte Tropp (lyrics), the new production is under the capable direction of Miss Irma Kay, founder and producer-director of the San Francisco Opera Ring.

A Direction First

This marks the first time that a director for a Sequoia Masque production has been an outside professional. As director, Miss Kay has guided over 35 musical productions, and playwright Pauley is especially pleased to have Miss Kay as director.

"When the script, score and lyrics are new, it's a monumental task to pull all the strings together to be sure everything is going to work," Pauley said. "Miss Kay, with her many years' experience in musical theater, has approached 'Sondelis' with all the skill and stamina necessary to solve the many problems involved."

Realistic Fantasy

Although the play is basically a fantasy, the story is based on a very real situation in an actual northern European village.

For over 700 years this village has been a haven for the mentally disturbed from the surrounding countries. The villagers, down through the centuries, have given these "patients" warm understanding and have provided homes, friendship and all measures of useful endeavor in an attempt to rehabilitate them to the wide world they must eventually encounter.

Conflicts Arise

The bone of contention in both the real-life and stage village is a radio transmitter system used for therapeutic purposes. Anyone could get on the air and vent his spleen, heap his praise of scorn, air his delights, his yearnings, his sorrows. In the play, this trans-

mitter bothers a large, commercial radio station which sends a representative to see what can be done to put a stop to it.

From this develops the ingenious plot of "Sondelis" (pronounced, by the way "Sahn-de-lee," no matter what else you've heard.)

The conflict within the play revolves around the hard, real world of radioman Ira Mulford, and the dream, or fantasy world, of Celeste, one of the villagers. The real vs. fantasy is underscored by the variety and color of the music and lyrics, the settings and costumes, and the choreography and stage movement.

Al Hirt, Nation's No. 1 Trumpeter Scheduled for April 27 Appearance

Popular recording star Al "He's the King" Hirt will appear in the men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Hirt's million-copy gold records include "Java," "Honey in the Horn," "Cotton Candy" and Sugar Lips" and has a current hit

Over 75 students from the drama and music departments are busily at work tightening up the weak places and polishing the show under the guidance of Miss Kay.

Performances are scheduled for April 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m.; a matinee is scheduled for Sunday, April 24 at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be picked up at the box office, or a phone call to the box office (822-1771, extension 395) will reserve a seat.

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

"Mame" which was released a short while ago.

Hirt has recently appeared at the Dunes Hotel and the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas and is presently on a college tour. He will appear here under the Associated Student Body's guest artist series.

Tickets are currently on sale at \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 with student body card. They may be purchased in the Bookstore or at Malm and Murray's in Arcata or at Photo Specialty Shop in Eureka.

The bearded trumpeter who hovers between 275 and 300 pounds is the father of eight children. His home in New Orleans is the center of his life, being born there the son of a New Orleans detective. After serving in the Army during World War II as a sergeant, he occupied chairs in such bands as those of Dorsey Brothers — Tommy and Jimmy — Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt.

According to Don Rubin, Rallies Commissioner, Hirt will be here with his sextet and will play ad lib selecting numbers at random to the response of the audience.

Henry, Sheridan to Mount Stump in Debate of Issues

by Scott Long

Jack Sheridan, candidate for ASB president has accepted the challenge made by Bob Henry, ASB President, to debate platform proposals before the student body Thursday, April 21.

Sheridan said he would be glad to debate the issues. "I have been thinking about this for a long time, and I gave some thought to challenging Mr. Henry. Since he has challenged me, I would be more than glad to accept," he said.

The challenge was made to Bob Henry in an interview over KHSCIFM, Thurs., March 31. Henry made the challenge in response to the platform proposals issued by Sheridan. Henry said, "There is absolutely no foundation for the charges that have been made by Mr. Sheridan." He added that he thought that the students should have a chance to hear both sides.

Varied Activities On Mother's Day Schedule

Mother's Day for the campus is just a week away and next Saturday will see many parts of the college decked out in the "April Showers Bring May Flowers," theme of this year's annual event.

Kathy Monahan, chairman of in which to send invitations to the steering committee, reminds students that they still have a week Monahan, along with the members their mothers for the occasion. Miss of her committee, urge all students to invite their mothers to participate in the day-long activities planned for the students and tations can be picked up in the activities office or from "Scotty" Reed in the CAC.

After registration and a social hour in the morning, the afternoon will be taken up with a combination of events.

A fashion show with HSC men and women co-eds modeling fashions from Daly's of Eureka will be combined with a talent show. Preceding both of these events will be the announcement of the Mother of the Year Award presented by Dr. Cornelius Siemens, president of the College. The award is given to a deserving woman for her service to the college community.

Then in a pause of activities the fraternities and sororities as well as the dorms and other buildings on campus will host open house activities. A banquet in the College Commons will be followed with the mothers and students being invited to Sequoia Theatre for a showing of the musical play, "Sondelis."

Other members of the Steering Committee are: Bill Shaw, vice-chairman; Leiona Rodriguez, banquet; Elinore Rovera, registration; Georgette Telford, Ruth Ann Devary and Peggy McGurk, program; Ann Harter, decorations; and Abby Abinanti, publicity.

Debate at Stump

The debate will take place on Thursday, April 21, a noon at the Stump. Should it rain, other arrangements will be made. The debate will start with opening statements by each candidate followed by rebuttal between the two candidates. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

Sheridan said, "I think it will come down to similar goals and platforms, but in most cases, although our goals are very much alike, the means of achieving them are very different."

Henry Challenged

Henry was prompted to make the challenge after Sheridan presented his platform charging Henry with a "wishy-washy" administration and "do-nothing leadership." He said "I felt that an open debate would be the best way that Jack and I can be in front of the students at the same time discussing our platforms, and that when he makes charges without any substantiation I will be able to present my side."

Local Talent To Play at Bashout

Local musical talent will perform tonight at the fourth in a series of 'Bashouts' sponsored by the Friends of SNCC.

Newly elected president Dave Bettini announced that Doug Wold, noted KHSC radio personality will MC the program.

Scheduled for appearances are most of the best known campus groups and individual performers playing and singing predominately folk and folk-rock music.

The session will get under way at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the CAC.

Conservation Unlimited to Attend Wildlife Meet at Colorado State

John Baker, Bruce Beuel, Richard Sanford and Paul Bergatuz have been chosen to represent Humboldt State at the Annual Western Wildlife Students Conclave. The team will travel to Colorado State University for the Conclave, held April 22 and 23.

The Conclave is an annual event of elimination type competition between students of colleges and universities offering a natural resources curriculum.

The contest is similar to the TV show College Bowl, having "toss-up" type questions. The teams pit their quick wits and buzzer fingers against each other. If the first team to respond gives an incorrect answer, its opponent gets a crack at it. "Of prime importance," says Sanford, captain of the team, "is in training team members the techniques of a quick response."

Many questions can be answered

even before they have been completely read, and the success or failure of a team often rests in its ability to "beat the buzzer," Sanford said.

Also leaving with the team on April 20, are alternates Brent Michell, Bill Supernough, Dean Greenberg, Dennis Baker, and approximately seven other observers and advisors.

Included in the Conclave program, besides the Wildlife Bowl Competition, will be lectures by noted personalities in the Wildlife profession, field trips, and a banquet.

Humboldt State has one of the smallest student bodies but has more wildlife students than any other school in the nation. They made their presence known by taking first place at the Conclave held at Utah State University last year.

Council's Self-Help Plan

Would Freshman Class President Lyn LaRoche, chief representative of his class in student government, have us think that he just plain forgot that his class's constitution had not been approved?

It is not that he completely forgot but that it happened to slip his mind until the absence of a freshman class constitution was recently brought up again in Council. It seems that his memory lapse has lasted since he received official word in November. But he assured all present at a Council meeting last semester that he intended to take care of the matter in the immediate future.

Does this mean that the freshman class may be officially recognized a full month or so before the year comes to an end? Of course with this recognition the freshman class, for the most part, becomes the sophomore class. But present freshmen can take heart. They may have a constitution by June.

This may explain the charges of incompetence recently leveled at LaRoche. After all, who could possibly expect him to be actively representing the freshman class when a freshman as an organized body did not even officially exist?

So rather than incompetent it seems he has succeeded in becoming a joke on those who are pressing for more rule and responsibility for students. After all, hasn't he pulled off the biggest hoax yet on student government? He has managed to sit on Council for one entire semester and half of another, representing (or mis-representing) nothing more than a figment of Council's imagination.

But despite some progressive steps, by all appearances the case of LaRoche is not all together unrepresentative of activity on Council.

While screaming for more student rights and student participation, the Student Legislative Council has barely been able to keep itself from becoming a laughing stock. Besides the freshman class fiasco members of Council have been resigning right and left for "various" reasons.

At the same time many members remain on Council sitting mutely at those meetings they do attend prompting the few conscientious members of student government to think of ousting them because of records that show no active interest in the workings of student government or in promoting a unity of purpose in the student body.

The above opinions are not to detract completely from those members of student government who are working hard and doing a good job. But even they admit that apathy on Council has gone too far.

At present the legislators have a plan that they hope will reconstruct Council into the efficient and strong body it should be. The measure will come before the student body this month in the form of a constitutional amendment.

With the support of the student body at large in passing this amendment student government may be saved from becoming a mockery rivaling the likes of Bibler's "Little Man on Campus" characterizations.

The most important factor in increasing the effectiveness of the student voice at this and other campuses is that all students support the actions of student government by taking an active interest in its workings. Only through general interest and support in student government can student interest best be met and their representation be improved.

The present attempt to remodel Council is long overdue and we hope that Council will not fall short of its good intentions through the apathy and disinterest of its constituents and the present lethargic members of Council.

College Profs Lose Battle In Effort to Regain Wages

Thirty-five hundred State College professors lost approximately \$281,052 when a Superior Court judge ruled that they are not entitled to recover their losses due to a salary reduction between February and June of 1965.

The reductions were necessary due to limitations in the budget set by the state legislature, the court said. The Board of Trustees has claimed that the cut was needed because the total salaries were \$281,052 in excess of the budget.

The College Council of American Federation of Teachers had brought the suit against the Board of Trustees, claiming that the salary cuts were "arbitrary, discriminatory and capricious," and violated terms of contract entered into with the teachers.

Dr. Samuel Pollach, president of the local AFT chapter, said that in ruling for the Trustees the court has ruled that there is no legal obligation on the part of the administration to the faculty with regards to wages, hours or working conditions.

Although this ruling was a setback to the group, they are persevering, and, according to Dr. Pollach, they are bringing a suit against the quarter system on the

grounds that they cannot be given new working conditions without their consent.

Pollach added that recent court decisions have allowed public school teachers to come under collective bargaining, and, that teachers' unions at two colleges, San Jose State and San Fernando Valley State, are starting a drive for collective bargaining by circulating petitions.

QUOTES TO PONDER

"Anticipate charity by preventing poverty; assist the reduced fellow man, either by a considerable gift, or a sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity. This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder."

—Moses Ben Maimon (Maimonides.)

"No man who has even experienced life need fear hell."

—Thadous Frump

Extro-spection

A Compromise that Shouldn't Be

by Jim Linn

The challenge to the Christian community today by the war in Viet Nam is being met with what appears to be little response.

Evidently, Christians are not concerned with the moral implications of war. They have managed to divorce themselves from reality by assuming that war does not apply to the moral standards they have set.

Preach and Practice

The moral question that should confront those professors of the Christian ethic is whether it is morally justifiable to continue to kill and mutilate thousands of men each week in the name of war.

The very fact that people have decided to be Christian means that they agree on certain basic moral standards. How, then, do they draw the line as to when killing is right and when is it wrong? Is it right just because the United States Government says that killing the Communist Viet Cong is necessary? This is a question that needs to be discussed and considered by the millions of people that call themselves Christian.

Each week many Christians are drafted into the Army, each individual a potential killer. Does the

soldier have a greater responsibility to his country than to the church, or are the church and country advocating the same thing — namely war? If the church does not advocate war, where is the stated, organized, opposition to it? When has the church tried to influence the soldiers that now have a duty to kill or be killed? Is the church hiding from the issue or doesn't it think war is important enough?

No Compromise

It seems impossible that something as influential as war should fail to cause some form of investi-

gation in the minds of those people conscientious enough to believe in Christian principles. The failure to cause such investigation would seem to indicate that the church is satisfied with the policy of the U.S. towards the war in Viet Nam.

If Christians use the argument that the U.S. is defending principles, and thus, the soldiers are morally right in killing others in self defense, we have inferred that the Viet Cong are morally wrong. Or are we so naive as to believe that God has always been on our side?

Letters To The Editor

Unhappy With Great Society

Editor:

After discovering the following quote, I thought it worth repeating here.

Let's tax the whole country so New Yorkers won't have to pay as much as the true cost of their train rides. Let's all pay more for our breakfast coffee so the rich planters of South America will stay rich and won't have to pay the taxes you pay. Let's continue to forgive France the four billion dollars we lent them almost 50 years ago (plus the billions we have given them since) so they can drain away our gold. (Let's continue to allow other nations to fall behind in their respective U.N. dues forcing the U.S. tax payer to support more than their share. Let's all continue to pay more for gasoline taxes to build super-highways for states who refuse to build their own. Let's all keep on paying more for food than it costs to raise it, so some farm-

ers can be paid billions they don't earn (and tax payers turn around and have to pay millions to store the excess.) Let's continue to pay "veterans" who never saw a battle. Let's keep on paying more for our homes so building trades unionists can continue to get as much as \$30 for a six-hour day.

Who's kidding whom?

If we all did our own work, paid our own bills instead of insisting others pay them, we'd get more done and have billions of dollars every year in handling charges — charges that have so boosted our debt that interest alone is more than 11 billion dollars a year.

Sharing the wealth (i.e. socialism) is nothing but sharing the poverty, and don't let any politician steal your vote by telling you differently.

To this let me simply add a loud hurrah for private enterprise and personal incentive . . . two forces that the federal government constantly tries to smother.

Bill Howe

Graves Paintings On Display Now

A major art show by a major American artist, Morris Graves, is currently on display in the art building announced Professor of Art Melvin Schuler.

Graves recently moved to this area and this is the first time the college has had a well-known artist it can look at in retrospect.

The artist was on campus Sunday to look over the display and informed Schuler that each painting conveys a message—a complaint about something, etc.

The works are full of Buddhist and Hindu symbolism and Schuler remarked that the 1939 painting may seem out of place in relation to the other works but he chose it because it represents some of the symbols which Graves was to become known for today.

More information about Graves can be obtained in Time and Life magazines and some biographical information is posted at the bottom of the steps of the art building.

Office Hours

SPRING OFFICE HOURS

Student Legislative Council
Tom Cooper: T, 12:00
Steve Eckard: F, 10:00
Joe Forbes: M, 2:00
Pat Joyce: M, W, 11:00
Brian Konnersman: T, 1:00
Leo Krusemark: W, F, 12:00
Lyn LaRoche: M, 1:00
Marcia Matson: F, 11:00
Terry Marquette: T, Th, 11:00
John Moring: M, W, 10:00
Gary Morse: T, Th, 9:00
Bill Shaw: W, F, 1:00
Suzi Winters: M, W, 3:00
Bill Wright: T, Th, 11:00

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EDITOR AL BREWER
ASSISTANT EDITOR MARRILYNNE MOONEY
NEWS EDITOR JIM LINN
FEATURE EDITOR STEVE PEITHMAN
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DEAD LINES

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

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

ARCATA AT YOUR FEET

(This is 23rd in a series of walking tours of scenic attractions and buildings of unusual aesthetic or historical interest in and around the Arcata area)

Perhaps one of the most colorful buildings in all of North Arcata is the well-known tavern and night-spot, the Dregs, famous for its beer, pizza and sparkling clientele.

The best time to view the Dregs is not in the daylight, although the sun does do interesting things with the building's architecture—a classic example of the Neo-Stucco School—so we shall begin our tour on a weekend evening, in order to capture the essence of the Dregs' elusive character.

Glancing about the interior at 11 p.m. on a Friday evening, it is easy to see why the Dregs has become a local institution. Notice, for

example, how the subdued lighting casts a vague glow throughout, creating an air of mystery which permeates the entire structure. Notice also the hand-crafted furniture (There are many who say that sitting down at a table at the Dregs is an experience in itself).

In order to please its many customers, the Dregs serves only imported beer, shipped in at great expense from the master breweries of Tokyo and Tijuana. The international atmosphere is further aided by the night-spot's famed Italian cuisine.

With a generosity unusual in this day and age, the Dregs makes it a policy to hire only young and struggling amateur bands to play on weekend evenings. College students flock to the nightery to hear the latest hit tunes given original interpretation by such groups as the Drop-Outs, the Tone Deaf, and the Deadbeats. Thus, instead of "playing it safe" and hiring only well-known combos, the Dregs gives up-and-coming musicians a chance to show what they can do. Perhaps the most obvious reason for the Dreg's success (other than its proximity to the college) is the friendly atmosphere which surrounds every Dregs employee. As students enter to dance in the air-conditioned comfort of the Dregs' ballroom, the smiling "bouncer" checks their I.D. and passes on a few pleasantries. Young ladies will find the courteous staff takes a personal interest in each one of them, and it is not uncommon to see the friendly staff out on the roomy dance floor "tripping the light fantastic" with one of the female patrons.

Is it any wonder, then, that the Dregs is one of Arcata's most beloved institutions? It's character is unique, and, as one college student put it, "I've never seen anything like it before in my life!" A fitting tribute.

(Next week, we will present "Exploring the Sanitary Landfill")

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Editorial Applications Sought

Applications for posts as editor, business manager and other editorial positions on the Lumberjack will be accepted through Friday, May 13, current editor Al Brewer announced this week.

Any student enrolled at Humboldt is eligible to apply. Some publication experience is desirable but not mandatory for those wishing to apply for the editorship. Students in any major and minor fields may apply. Previous experience on the Lumberjack staff is not a prerequisite.

A background resume of the applying individual and a brief outline of his plans as a member of the publication staff will constitute application.

Applicants for editor are also required to have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00.

Applications must be submitted to Mr. Harold Knox, Lumberjack advisor, Language Arts Building 20C, or to the Lumberjack office, LA 13.

CCCHE Plans to Shift Freshmen From Colleges to Junior Colleges

(Education News Service)

SACRAMENTO — Moves to divert more students from 4-year public institutions of higher education to junior colleges, and to bring junior colleges into fuller partnership in curriculum determination have been made by the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

To accomplish the former, the Council approved resolutions which increase the difficulty of entering the State Colleges or University as a first-time freshman and which make it easier for a junior college transfer to enter the four-year institution of his choice as an advanced student.

In addition the Council spurred the 4-year schools to conform with with a 40-60 ratio of lower division to upper division enrollment. The Master Plan for Higher Education called for this ratio to be achieved by 1975. It would tend to shift more beginning students to the junior colleges.

Class Ratio Set

In a separate resolution, the State Colleges were commended for progress made toward the 40-60 ratio, but the University was criticized for lagging in this regard.

The junior colleges were given a new opportunity to solve a long-standing dilemma of providing courses which would satisfy the general education requirements of the State Colleges and the "breadth" requirements of the University.

Confer with JC's

The Council requested college and university representatives to confer with junior college officials "to develop mutually acceptable policies concerning acceptability and transferability" of courses and report back next spring.



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Seniors Urged To Seek Jobs Early

Many seniors expecting to graduate in June may find there are no jobs waiting for them.

Mr. Ken Burns of the Placement Office emphasized the importance of the forthcoming job interview schedule for April.

Liberal Arts majors are the greatest offenders, Burns said. This is the largest group of students graduating, who expect an automatic opening in an organization after graduation day.

Burns said few jobs will be available to students through his office who fail to take advantage of the recruiting interviews.

Students must sign up and obtain an interviewing booklet on "do's and don'ts." They are reminded, Burns said, to show up early and sell themselves well. When making an appointment they should pick up a company brochure to read before the interview.

A complete April interview schedule is in this issue of the Lumberjack.

Virginia Preyer

Arcata, 822-4913

Personality Weddings

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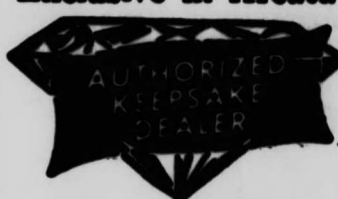
Oscar award-winning Gary Cooper stars in "High Noon" to be shown free in Founders Hall Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The picture is the fourth in a series of five "oldies but goodies" sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry which features the great stars of today and a generation ago.

Cooper won his second "Best Actor of the Year" Oscar for his part in the western classic.

The series finale on Wednesday, May 11, will star Kirk Douglas in "Lonely Are the Brave."

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Poem by Knox To be Published

The California English Journal has accepted a poem by Harold C. Knox, journalism instructor, to be published in its forthcoming spring issue.

Entitled "Legacy," the poem is a three-stanza lyric.

The California English Journal is the official publication of the California Association of Teachers of English, and is issued quarterly, with articles on language, literature, and composition.

FOR SALE — AR-Dynaco stereo system (including PAS-3 preamp). All for less than \$300. See Jacob Markowitsch, Room 108, Redwood, phone 822-7887.

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ARCATA

Faculty Register Plans To Be Submitted For Approval of Academic Senate

Plans for the faculty register will soon be submitted to the Academic Senate for approval, said Gary Morse, rep-at-large.

If the Academic Senate approves the plans, Morse said, he thinks that the professors will give their whole hearted support to it.

Morse has been working with Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, and Mr. Thomas Price, registrar, on a plan that would utilize IBM computer equipment so that the register will be as unbiased as possible.

Easing Choice of Prof

The register is to be published by student council and will evaluate professors and instructors so the student will have an efficient means of selecting the professor that can offer him the most in accordance with the student's own aims.

Morse has written to all of the California State Colleges, and University of California campuses, and most of the colleges on the West Coast for copies of their registers so that he can get five or six good plans to submit for approval.

He said that he hopes to utilize the aid of the Psychology department in planning subtle questions for the cards that the students will receive.

Problems Involved

A notation of how many students gave their evaluation of each

professor will be included, Morse said, because often one professor may instruct many more students than another.

"I definitely want the faculty behind this register," said Morse. "It is to help the faculty, too. All of the professors should want to be graded, because most of the students will be honest in their evaluations and instructors should want to know the students' opinion of them and their methods."

The register will contain no statements such as "Avoid this

prof," or "Take this one, he's easy." Such statements have caused problems on other campuses employing this method of professor evaluation.

Faculty Support Sought

All professors will be contacted ahead of time in an effort to get their support, said Morse.

Morse said that he wants the book to be as professional as possible, and also as unbiased as possible. He hopes to reach at least one half of the student body.



KASC Presents... SEQUOIA CONCERT

Monday, April 18

8:00 Beethoven—Symphony No. 6

8:45 Franck — Sonata in A

9:13 Brahms — Violin Concerto

Tuesday, April 19

8:00 DIRECTIONS 20: "The String Quartet"

Wednesday, April 20

8:00 Sibelius — Concerto in D Minor

8:29 Rachmaninoff — Isle of the Dead

8:50 Beethoven — Octet in E-Flat

9:12 Dvorak — Scherzo Capriccioso

9:24 Berwald — Symphony in C.

Thursday, April 21

8:00 Bach — Suite for Orchestra No. 4

8:22 Vivaldi — Sonata in E Minor

8:34 Casella — Italia

8:51 Handel — Ode for St. Cecilia's Day

Friday, April 22

8:00 Cincinnati Music Festival

Spurs Capture IK's Grand Duke To Raise Money for Orphanage

by Abby Abinanti

Grand Duke John Schonwald of the IK's recently had what could be called a "hard days night", but it was all in the line of duty.

It seems that the stalwart Duke was captured by members of the Spurs, sister service organization to the IK's. In defense it should be added that the Spurs did enlist some "muscle men" in carrying off the IK leader.

The plan was to ransom the leader back to his men for \$25.00. The money is to go to the Ava Maria Orphanage in Tiawan, a joint money raising effort being conducted by the clubs.

They became interested in the project when Jack Moore, former ASB president, now with the Air Force, sent home a letter widely published in local papers, telling of the deplorable conditions of the orphanage in Tiawan and asking

for help. The Air Force men stationed at Tiawan have contracted to build a dispensary (already constructed), and dorm like buildings at a cost of about \$13,500. They have already raised \$6,500.

The two groups decided to sponsor a Spaghetti Feed, Sunday of Lumberjack Days with the proceeds to go to the Orphanage.

Then the Spurs whose purpose is also one of promoting school spirit, according to Diane Grinsell, vice-president, came up with the idea of kidnapping the IK leader. Then came the abduction.

The Duke was nabbed and held overnight, as the IK's later found out, in the same building that houses their peanut vendor. Miss Grinsell explained, "It was kind of an ironic RF."

The next day in order to redeem the Duke the IK's had to go on a treasure hunt. There were fifty IK's running up the steps to the cafeteria, falling on their knees hunting for a clue under a bench. With the clue they found 50 suckers with a note saying that they were for fifty suckers.

But finally the nightmare was over for the Grand Duke; his men had found him. But then, of all things! Disgruntled over the fact that he had "allowed" himself to be captured his "rescuers" marched him straight to the IK pond in Founders Hall Quad for a dunking.

Spurs urges everyone on campus to attend the Spaghetti Feed, and for any interested groups or organizations on campus to contact them if they would like to do something for the advancement of the fund.

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

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Wednesday, April 20—

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Thursday, April 21—

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Monday, April 25—

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Tuesday, April 26—
California State Department of Youth Authority and Parole Board

Thursday, April 28—
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Speech Students Participate; Win Awards at Recess

Several speech students found a good portion of their Easter recess taken up in preparation for tournaments which were conducted during the vacation.

Chico State played host to an Interpretation Festival April 1 and 2 and two coeds from this campus walked away with outstanding honors.

Dee Fahlander took superior ratings in both oratory and oral interpretation. Jan Wieman received a superior in oratory and an excellent in oral interpretation.

Later in the week at the Pi Kappa Delta tourney at Stockton, honorary speech students Mary Long and Mike Viera were awarded ratings of good in oral interpretation. Karen Lyman was awarded an excellent in the same classification.



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Noted Science Team to Talk Here

A physicist and bio-physicist will speak Monday, April 18, at 2 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium on "Magnetism, Avalanche Detection, and Archeology," to a student-wide assembly.

Husband and wife team Dr. Harry Weaver and Dr. Ellen Weaver will team up for the lecture. "The lecture will be of particular interest to all skiers as the Doctors have spent much time in Switzerland, and will relate their experiences along with the talk," said Dr. Fredrick Cranston. Dr. Cranston is advisor to the Physic Club, which is sponsoring the lecture.

The lecture is free to the student body and to the public who are also invited.

They will also deliver a lecture Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium on "Magnetic Resonance, and Photosynthesis." In addition they will meet with certain Biology and Physics classes.

Dr. Harry Weaver is presently working for Varian Associates while his wife is employed by the Physics Lab at Atandford.

They were contacted by Dr. Cranston who is a former classmate of theirs and he persuaded them to speak on campus.

String Scholarships Offered for Summer

One talented young string musician from Humboldt or Del Norte County will be sent to the Eighth Annual American Federation of Musicians' Congress of Strings this summer at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, for an eight week study session beginning June 26.

The representative from this area who will be sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians and Local 333, A.F. of M., Eureka, will be chosen in an elimination contest in the Music Building at 8 p.m., Thursday evening, April 21. Kenneth Thurston, who graduated from HSC in 1965, was the local representative to the Congress of Strings in 1962.

The scholarship is open to any string player between the ages of 15 and 22 years who is a bona fide resident of Humboldt or Del Norte Counties.

Brown Seeks Salary Increase For State College Professors

Governor Brown recently recommended salary and fringe benefit increases for the faculties of California State Colleges and Universities.

In letters to Assemblyman Rob-

ert W. Crown, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Brown asked for an additional \$3,068,200 to finance four percent annuities for university faculty members. This, added to an earlier request for salary increases of 2.5 percent, would bring the total university faculty increase to 6.5 percent.

In addition, the Governor recommended an additional \$55,300 to raise the pay of university librarians, non-tenure teachers and others in the academic community by a total of four percent. He earlier requested a 2.5 percent increase for this group.

Brown also asked for an additional \$170,299 to raise state college salaries by 6.7 percent instead of the 6.6 percent which he had originally requested.

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National Science Foundation Grant Awarded to Dr. Becking

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$23,000 to Nature Conservancy, Inc., a research foundation with headquarters in Washington, D.C., for an individual research project by Dr. Rudolf Becking, associate professor of forestry.

Dr. Becking is studying the ecology of coastal redwood forests and the impact of the 1964 floods on redwood vegetation. The grant is an extension of a current \$15,000 project under which Dr. Becking has been examining the life cycle patterns which make the redwood forests exist, with particular emphasis on re-growth on heavily flood-silted flats along the Eel and Smith rivers and in the Fort Bragg area. The fact that some 10 to 15 of his research plots were destroyed in the early January floods this year occasioned the extension of the grant. With the augmented addition, Dr. Becking plans to expand his studies into forest areas as far south as the Monterey peninsula and north to the Chetco National Forest in Curry County, Oregon. Four large timber companies and numerous small landowners are permitting use of their timber lands for the study.

Dr. Becking stated that not much is known about the regen-

eration of the redwood tree. He stated that his object is to make a systematic study of how environmental effects the regeneration and Fire or six different environmental development of the redwood trees. al communities have been developed to study the effect of silt deposition, lighting, surrounding vegetation, amount of water and other environmental factors affecting the growth of redwood saplings.

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Lumberjack Baseballers Host Cal Aggies Following Mediocre Showing Over Easter

Staying in the battle for the Conference banner, the Lumberjack baseballers host the Cal Aggies in a conference encounter tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the college field.

Slated to pitch are Dennis Filkins and Billy Wilkinson while Vern Harris, Tom Patmore, Doug Gilley and Ken Overmore will be ready in the bullpen.

Paul Damguard, Dick Hanley, Kieth Ayala, Jim Bonomini, Dennis Alfaro, Marshall Falgout, and Ron Dias will take care of the infield duties.

Captain Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos, Tim Allen and Barry Woodhead will handle the outfield chores.

The Cal Aggies are currently

sporting a 1-3 league record.

During Easter vacation the campus batmen compiled a 2-3 record.

In the Easter trip opener against Cal at Berkeley, the Lumberjacks absorbed a 6-1 defeat.

The Lumberjacks journeyed across the Bay to lose 6-1 to Cal State at Hayward as they managed only five hits. Paul Damguard laced a home run to top the losing effort.

After losing to San Quentin in an 8-7 hitting marathon, the diamonders closed out their road trip by sweeping a double-header from the Sacramento State Hornets, 7-3 and 3-2.

In the opener, Dennis Filkins was the winning pitcher, Jim Bonomini and Gary Owens are currently belting the ball at a .361 clip, Tim Allen and Jon Burgess are hitting .324 averages, and Kieth Ayala provided the offensive punch.

In the nightcap, Billy Wilkinson pitched and batted Humboldt to a win. He went two for three

from the plate as well as keeping the Hornet batters mystified. Wilkinson was aided by the hitting of Owens, Allen, and Ayala.

The 'Jacks returned home last Friday to register a 7-0 shut-out win over the Southern Oregon Red Raiders. Right-hander Vern Harris went the distance for the victory.

Ayala slapped a homer over the right field fence to lead the offensive effort.

Due to inclement weather conditions, the remaining double-header with Southern Oregon as well as a non-conference encounter with the Cal Aggies last Monday was cancelled.

Improved Track Squad Travels To San Francisco State Tomorrow

A tremendous improvement was shown by the Lumberjack cindermen when they were beaten 94-47 by University of California at Davis on April 2 here. The 'Jacks travel to San Francisco State tomorrow to meet the Gators starting at 1 p.m.

In losing to the Aggies, Humboldt scored their highest point total in dual competition in the last three years.

HSC Standouts

Sophomore Lumberjack standout Mike Phillips posted his third straight victory in the 880-yard run by taking first with a time of 1:55.8

Freshman Gary Tuttle continued his winning ways in the three-mile run with a time of 15:18.6. Second place went to Humboldt's John Scott who finished forty yards behind Tuttle.

Lumberjack Norm Pillsbury

took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 42' 3/4". Pillsbury also added a second in the broad jump.

Humboldt finished one-two in the javelin. First place went to John DeWitt who heaved a toss of 178'1". Second place went to Pete Sturman.

Alcala's Toss

John Ticala added another first place for Humboldt in the field events as he threw the discus 143' 1/4". Pete Sturman added a second in the high jump.

Lumberjack Bob Beckstrom placed second in the 100-yard dash. Sturman added a second and a third for Humboldt in the 330-yard lo whurdes and the 120-yard high hurdles respectively.

Double Winner

Although Humboldt showed great improvement, the Cal Aggies still managed to take 12 first places in the 17 event program. The only double-winner for the Aggies was Marshall Watwood who placed first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.0 and first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.6.

Netmen Journey South in Effort To Bounce Back from Davis Loss

After a 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Cal Aggies, the Lumberjack netmen picked-up their rackets and journeyed to San Francisco State to meet the Gators in conference dual competition tomorrow.

In singles competition, coach Larry Kerker is expected to use Jerry Allen, Steve Miller, Mick Miller, Bob Dorn, Mike Schmidt, and Dennis Oakes.

Allen and Dorn, the Miller brothers, Oakes and Schmidt, will attempt to stop the San Francisco State doubles forces.

The Bay City college currently has an unblemished record.

In the tennis encounter with Davis, Mike Palmadge began the singles competition for the Aggies with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jerry Allen while teammate Rich Almassy continued blazing the trail to the winning circle with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 decision over the hilltoppers' Steve Miller.

Logan Jenkins took a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Mick Miller and Don Stephenson kept up the winning ways by defeating Bob Dorn, 6-3, 6-3. Claude Bedow defeated Denis Oakes 6-2, 6-4.

Mike Schmidt registered the hilltoppers only win with a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Ken Gelatt.

Davis swept the doubles action.

Golf Team to Host Nevada at Baywood

Lumberjack golfers return to the thick of match competition when they host the University of Nevada Wolfpack tomorrow at the Baywood Golf and Country Club with tee-off set at 8 a.m. Humboldt will be trying for their fourth victory in six decisions.

On Friday, April 1, the Lumberjacks dropped a 13-8 decision to number one rated team in the conference, the Wildcats of Chico on their home course. The following day the 'Jacks traveled to Davis to meet the Cal Aggies whom they promptly defeated 12 1/2 to 8 1/2.

NOTICE!

HSC Mothers' Day is less than one month away. Students wishing to extend to their mothers an opportunity to join in on the festivities may pick up letters of invitation in Miss Kate Buchanan's office in the administration building or in the Activity Advisor Scotty Reed's office in the CAC. Invitations are also available at the main desk of each dormitory.

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Junior Jacks

Split Twin Bill With Cossacks

After splitting a doubleheader with the Sonoma State Cossacks at Sonoma on April 2, the Junior Jacks were back playing the local high school nine's during the past week.

Yesterday the Junior Jacks were slated to meet the Arcata High Tigers at the Arcata Ball Park in a single game starting at 4 p.m. Tomorrow the Junior Jacks are slated to meet the College of the Redwoods in a doubleheader at the VFW Ball Park in Eureka at 12 noon.

Against the Cossacks, the jayvees took the first game of their doubleheader, 2-1. Sonoma came back to overpower the Junior Jacks in the second game, 10-2. In other games, the jayvees dropped a 2-1 decision to the Fortuna High Huskies on March 29. And they also played games on Wednesday, March 30, and Thursday, March 31, against the St. Bernard's High Crusaders and the Arcata High Tigers respectively. The Junior Jacks were victorious over the Crusaders, 12-2, but they lost to the Tigers, 2-1.

In the first game against the Cossacks, pinch-hitter Eric Hought drove in Ron Dias with a single to win the game.

The Cossacks dominated the second game.

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