

Two Hats in Presidential Ring

Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

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No. 25

Student Rights Commission Formed

Steadily increasing student interest in creating definitive guidelines on students freedom and responsibilities has precipitated the formation of an Ad Hoc Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

At the suggestion of President Cornelius H. Siemens, student members of the commission met to discuss objectives and to formulate a plan of attack. The purpose of the commission will be to study the problems that have arisen in the area of student rights and responsibilities and come up with recommendations for improvement.

Title V Issue

Particular attention will be paid to the controversial sections of Title V of the State Administrative Code.

It was recognized that potentials of the president or his rep ally Title V, giving ultimate con-

trol of all student activities into the representatives, might be interpreted as an infringement upon these rights.

Some students' dissension on this matter caused Dr. Siemens to suggest organization of an Ad Hoc Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities to explore the ramifications of these problems.

CSCSPA Precedent

The commission, following an outline laid down by the California State College Presidents Association, will investigate the aspects of the right of free speech in the college community and the rights of students to assume responsibility in the many areas of academic life which directly affect them. Their ultimate goal is to open channels to promote the interaction of ideas, free of political, social or any other restrictions excepting constitutionally prohibited.

Originally the question of censorship and ultimate responsibility was raised by members of Spectrum '66 Committee when it became apparent that under present policy, Spectrum '66 would be primarily the sponsoring body, and primarily responsible for who

speaks on what topic, yet ultimate approval resided with the Lecture-Concert Committee or the Dean of Activities, as representatives of President Siemens.

Faculty Support

The Statewide Academic Senate has shown signs of concurrence with students' demands for greater representation in college policy making bodies. They have recently passed a resolution supporting a more liberal policy concerning student participation.

The commission will be composed of 11 students, 3 faculty and one administrator.

Student members were chosen from a representative sample of student body opinion and academic areas as a whole, said Henry. They are: Jim Dodge, Jim Linn, Jim Hollingsworth, Lou Torgeson, Dave Miers, Jack Sheridan, Bob Henry, Ken Bryant, Tom Cooper, Darius Adams, and Al Brewer.

The faculty members will be chosen from names recommended by the student group and Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students. Dean Karshner will represent the administration on the committee.

Hours for Green and Gold Room Announced: Open 24 Hours

by Gloria Young

A short time ago a concerned student made a visit to the Dean of Students, Dr. Don Karshner, with a problem. The student, Dave Pepi, didn't have anywhere to study at night or early in the morning.

Dr. Karshner thought this over and talked to several people and took Pepi's word that there really was a problem among the students for a place to study late at night.

Because of this, after Easter Vacation, the Green and Gold room will be open different hours for students to study.

It will open on Monday (Tuesday after Vacation) at 7 a.m. and will remain open until Friday night at 10 p.m. On Saturday it will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday the same hours.

This project is just being worked out on a trial basis. The room will be checked periodically throughout the semester to see if students really are using it to study late at night.

Of course, with having a place

open all night to study, there is the problem of supervision. But this, thanks to maintenance chief William Johnson has been taken care of. Starting with the opening of the room for night use, Johnson switched the hours of one of the custodians so that he will now work during the night rather than the day. That way he will be able to check the room.

Dr. Karshner said the room is a good place to study because it is quiet. The quietness is due to the fact that students go there to study and not to talk.

The classroom next door to the Green and Gold room will be available for student use also when it's not in use. When there is class in there, it is off limits to students.

The entrance to the Green and Gold room at night will be through the southwest door of Founders Hall. The room and the classroom are the only part of the building that will be available to students after 10 p.m.

Sheridan Seeks to Depose Henry from Top ASB Office

by Gloria Young

The race for the office of student body president for next year has started.

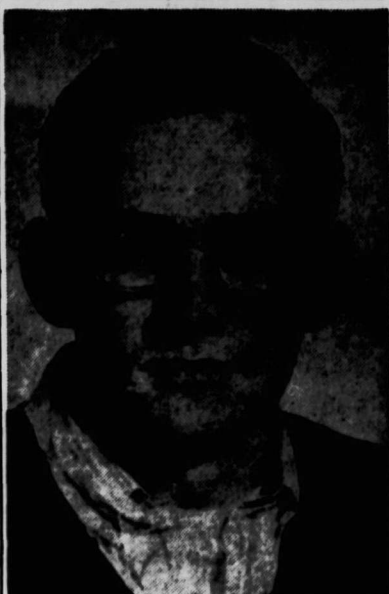
Two major candidates, Bob Henry and Jack Sheridan, have officially announced their candidacy this week. Bill Wright will seek the office of vice-president running on the same ticket with Henry and John Woolly will be Sheridan's running mate for the top executive offices.

Bob Henry includes in his plans, building on the progress he feels his leadership has made this semester. Among his objectives are plans for independent study committees, a tutorial program and greater student involvement in college policy making. "I feel that I can best make these programs effective in the future," he said.

Wright is presently representative-at-large and a member of the Board of Finance. He was elected to the rep-at-large office during the spring semester last year. He polled the largest number of votes that any one running for that office had received in the history of the college. He is also the second vice president of the California State College Union Board.

The incumbent, Henry, cited this year as a crucial year for student government, and he said, that under his leadership there has been a definite break-through in student involvement.

Jack Sheridan, now vice-president, made his announcement to



Bob Henry

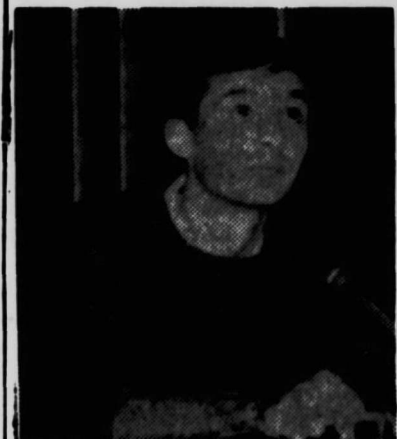
... a continuing program

run official last Tuesday upon his resigning his post as chairman of the College Union Board. He resigned in order to devote more time to his campaign.

Sheridan's running mate, Woolly, is presently a member of the Board of Control. In an official statement Sheridan said, "We want to put an end to one year of the most do-nothing and wishy-washy executive leadership that has existed since our attendance at HSC." Sheridan has been active in student government throughout most of his college career here. Last year he served as Organizations Commissioner. He said that by being closely affiliated and directly involved with the many phases of the ASB government he has been able to see many problems and "disgusting situations" that he would like to see changed.

ASB elections will be held April 28 and 29 for the election of student body officers and representatives. Special elections for the ratification of constitutional amendments will be held in mid April.

Thus far only Henry, Sheridan, Woolly and Wright have officially announced their candidacy for office.



Jack Sheridan

... replace do-nothing leadership

Sigma Xi To Hear Noted Scientist

Dr. Farrington Daniels, once chairman of chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on Solar energy for the Sigma Xi Science club April 6 in the HSC science auditorium.

Dr. Daniels' talk on "Solar Energy as a World Fuel" will stem from his experiences in research for the development of the flat plate and focusing solar collectors, water and house heating, cooking, refrigeration and air cooling.

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture at 8:00 p.m. It is one of ten that he is delivering along the Pacific coast ranging from Culver City to Seattle.

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Selective Service Qualification Testing Required

Students are now required to prove to their local Selective Service System draft boards that they are qualified for college study by testing.

A spokesman for the Eureka Selective Service Board admitted not all students are required to take the College Qualification Test which will be given May 14, May 21 and June 3, 1966.

Students presently registered as freshmen are exempt from testing if they are in the upper half of their class scholastically, and if they plan graduation within four years.

Seniors are exempt if they are

in the upper one fourth of their class, according to the local board.

Freshmen who take the SSS test will get student deferments from the draft if they score 70 per cent or better. Seniors and graduate students must score 75 or 80 per cent to be eligible for the occupational deferment as college students, the spokesman said.

Dr. E. N. Girard of the Counseling Center said applications for the test and the 15-page booklet describing it are available for students in his office.

The College Qualification Test is to be given nationally. The Selective Service System has designed

Science Research Associates to prepare and administer the test and to send each examinee's score to his local board of jurisdiction, according to the SSS Booklet available to students.

The booklet states the Selective Service System alone makes all decisions regarding an examinee's service classification.

The Eureka draft board spokesman admitted the test results would not be the only basis of the draft board's final decision, although it will play an important part.

The national testing will be given in examination centers through-

out the United States, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, on the dates indicated. HSC has been selected as one of those testing centers.

Dr. Girard said applicants for the test will be notified with the room and time of testing assigned, depending on the number of students taking the test.

The examination covers the student's ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using general knowledge.

Some of the questions are based upon reading passages, charts, tables or graphs. The booklet states that to answer these ques-

tions the student will have to apply general principles in the field of knowledge.

Other sections of the test include the student's ability to solve problems based upon the meanings of words and their relationships to other words. There are also mathematical problems designed to test ability of comprehension and the use of numerical relationships.

According to Dr. Girard, students may pick up any information on the SSS Test either from his office or from the local draft board. All applications must be completed on or before Saturday, April 23.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Draft Alternatives Needed

The rationale the government uses for drafting young men goes something like this: "Americans have an obligation to serve their country since their country has done so much for them." The exact wording varies, but that pretty well sums up the general attitude.

Basically, we agree with the philosophy. However, we do not agree that every American has obligations to fight in an undeclared war or waste two years serving in the peacetime army. We also agree every American has some obligation — not just every American male.

Draft Women

Since women have every opportunity available to men in this country—the opportunity to vote, get an education, and get a job—it follows that they would also have every obligation the government imposes on men.

Obviously, women aren't going to fight in the jungles of Southeast Asia, but there is a multitude of useful beneficial jobs they could undertake that would benefit American society. And we believe they have an obligation to do so.

Choice of Service

We also believe every American should be able to choose, within certain limits, how he or she can serve the country best. It seems obvious that two years spent working in the underdeveloped countries of Africa, Asia or Latin America does more to benefit America and the world than burning villages in Viet Nam. It seems obvious that two years spent working with migrant workers, slum children or disenfranchised Negroes would be of greater value to this nation than spending two years picking up cigarette butts and peeling potatoes in the peacetime army. It seems obvious that there are literally thousands of jobs that would be of greater value than military service.

No Choice

Yet Americans are not given the opportunity to choose these jobs. Women don't have to choose and men are offered no choice. Since 1962, thousands of Americans, more than half of them men, have served throughout the world in the Peace Corps. Their efforts and, the Peace Corps as a whole, have been an unqualified success. Yet these men, who have served their country for two years, still face the draft. Other Americans have served in all parts of the world with church groups and private organizations, and they too are eligible for military service.

No Effect

In this country, men and women are giving their time to work with the nation's poor in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) but this work will have no effect on their draft status.

The Peace Corps, VISTA, the Mississippi Summer Projects, and a host of other projects show that young Americans are willing to serve in a useful, meaningful way. And they should be given the choice.

Offer Alternate

The government should begin a program now to offer Americans an alternate to the draft. The first step should be to make Peace Corps and VISTA service an alternate. After that jobs in education, nursing, public health, social work and community organizing should be offered as alternates. Then programs in construction, land reclamation, preservation of natural resources and slum clearance should be created for Americans who don't have the education for the more technical jobs. And finally, the draft, for the military service alone, should be eliminated.

(Reprinted from the San Francisco State College, Golden Gater)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Hi-Ya, Conch!"

Extro-Spection

by Jim Linn

Each year the United States population gets larger. With the advances of modern medicine, the continued immigration, and the increasing birth rate there seems to be no end to the multiplying of population growth. By 1980 the population promises to be 260 million, and 400 years from now at the present rate, this country as a whole is destined to have a density comparable to that of New York City.

The question is: will Americans be concerned enough about the population before it reaches an unmanageable density to curtail the continuous expansion? We are faced with one of two alternatives. Either we can wait to solve the problems of a thick metropolis some 400 years from now, or we can take steps to prevent the population from reaching such outrageous heights by action now.

Logical Solutions Needed

The first alternative is hardly a logical answer. If we wait for the population to get out of hand we are inviting, as well as a growth problem, all the problems that come with millions of additional people. If, however, we begin now to take steps destined to stabilize our population, we avoid this additional worry. Furthermore, action now insures us, provided the action is successful, of a solution to the problem.

We can approach the solution to

Solution For Over-Population

angles. Either we can increase the population problem from two the death rate or decrease the birth rate. Decreasing the birth rate is the only logical solution.

Catholic Opposition

Birth control, however, is a complicated problem within itself. Because birth control necessarily implies the use of various contraceptives, solutions to the problem are hindered by Catholic opposition, and by a general hesitancy by the American public to rationally discuss matters such as birth control. Yet, these subjects will have to be discussed, and contraception will necessarily be a major factor in birth control, if success is anticipated.

Attempts to control the birth rate by some uniform legislative code would most certainly lead to disaster. Thus, some form of voluntary program, where people accept birth control as a matter of social responsibility, will have to be instigated.

More Liberal Policy

The first step is to liberalize the policy on the sale, possession and advocacy of contraceptive devices. The recent Supreme Court decision ruling unconstitutional a Connecticut statute outlawing the sale, display or possession of contraceptives, was a significant gain in liberalizing the American legal policy toward birth control.

There still exists, however, laws

like the Constock Act which, in effect, brand information on contraceptive materials as obscene. We are faced with solving, therefore, problems in an atmosphere that generally discourages their solution.

Needed is a national campaign designed to encourage family limitation. The result is a more stable and wholesome society. The barrier lies in convincing people that birth control is a subject that needs discussion rather than burial.

Education and Acceptance

The last suggestion concerning the solution of the population problem is education. It is well known that the birth rate in economically deprived areas is substantially higher than in upper socio-economic areas. The reasons seem to be ignorance and poverty. Thus, a combined program of increased wealth (redistribution) and increased education promises to bring the birth rate down in the process.

The important factor in any of these ideas, however, is social acceptance. Fear of disturbing religious or social organizations opposed to birth control cannot be allowed to stand in the way forever. If a solution to this important problem is left up to the more conservative groups of our country, it is likely by the time they are ready to solve the problems, the solutions will be too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARCO Opposition To Van deMark

Editor:

A recent (March 11) article by Dave Van deMark titled "Proparker Restates His Case, Blasts Opposition" has been called to my attention.

As a 1941 forestry graduate from Oregon State University I feel compelled to refute Mr. Van deMark's erroneous field study of the Seedling Watcher's area. As a resident of Humboldt County and one who feels strongly about accuracy in scientific pursuits I bring this matter before you with the following findings.

At 11:30 a.m. this morning Richard Dresser, California Division of Forestry Service Forester, stationed at Fortuna, and I made a tally of the staked trees at the seedling watcher area. The findings included 59 live, one year old redwood seedlings; 43 live, one year old Douglas fir seedlings; eight live one year old Sitka Spruce seedlings and four dead seedlings, one Redwood and three Douglas fir. The stakes by redwoods have a red painted top and are easy to identify the other species as they are marked with plain white stakes. The area is approximately 1/20 of an acre so adequate stocking surely exists. In walking around the adjacent area Mr. Dresser estimated that stocking elsewhere is equal to at least 50% or more of that found in the staked area.

We need not resort to misrepresentation of fact to express points of view regarding park issues. Mr. Van deMark reported

one Sitka Spruce; no redwood and 48 live and 63 dead Douglas fir; these figures are inaccurate reporting of field conditions.

Eugent A. Hoisted,
Forester,
Arcata Redwood Co.
Accompanying the
examination:
Richard E. Dresser

Henry Charges False Charge

Editor:

The Lumberjack of March 25, (re: Council Members Survive "Vicious" Attack by ASB President Henry) was as much a surprise to me as to any student.

The story presents the feeling that I viciously, half-heartedly, indiscriminately attacked (if that's possible) six representatives of Student Council. What I did do and say is as follows:

Richard Sanford, the ASB Treasurer, told me last week that he thought my one big failing as

ASB President was not pushing Council more. The reason I didn't push Council last semester is that I believe it was beyond a doubt the finest I've ever worked with. This semester is a different story; I believe that some reps are slipping from what I know they can do.

I thought of the names and justifications for the names for one full week. I had called an Executive Cabinet meeting to discuss these charges, but as not enough members showed up to officially act, I decided to present the list as my own. This I believe I made quite clear when I told Council that a Cabinet meeting had not been held.

The names were not indiscriminately chosen, but I felt obligated to qualify my charges. I just couldn't see placing Marquette and Winters in the same category as LaRochelle. I qualified both my charges for these two individuals not from uncertainty, but from re-

(Continued on Page 3)

QUOTES TO PONDER

(Excerpts from "The Devil's Dictionary" - Ambrose Bierce)

Education, n. — That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

Coward, n. — One who in a perious emergency thinks with his legs.

Conservative, n. — A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

Diplomacy, n.—The patriotic art of lying for one's country.

Christian, n. — One who believes that the New Testament is a divinely inspired book admirably suited to the spiritual needs of his neighbor. One who follows the teachings of Christ in so far as they are not inconsistent with a life of sin.

Faith, n. — Belief without evidence in what is told by one who speaks without knowledge, of things without parallel.

Kill, v.t. — To create a vacancy without nominating a successor.

Noise, n. — A stench in the ear. Undomesticated music. The chief product and authenticating sign of civilization.

Peity, n. — Reverence for the Supreme Being, based upon His supposed resemblance to man.

Religion, n. — A daughter of Hope and Fear, explaining to Ignorance the nature of the Unknowable.

Lumberjack

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"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

NEW YORK, NEW YORK —OR— THE STAR-SPANGLED PICKLE

There it was (sob, choke), right there in the pages of the Hum-boldt Standard (rumored to be a reliable source) "Pickle Week Cut." (Oh, the pain!)

"There may be rousing celebration elsewhere in the nation," the UPI story said, (probably in reference to last Friday night's National Pickle Week dance in the CAC) "but in New York the arrival of National Pickle Week will be just another day." (Will New York survive this latest disaster?)

"And the city's pickle pickers and packers are peeved, if not downright sour, about the matter."

The Pickle Packers International, an industry organization, was the first to complain last Wednesday (no slouches, they) when Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed he would stop issuing so many official proclamations. He was disturbed (ha!) by the number of proclamations he was forced to make declaring formal observance of days and weeks set aside at the request of special interest groups.

Pickle Packers International, one of the first to feel the bite, said the decision was tantamount to "outlawing pickles" (Here, here!) "I think the mayor has been getting himself into one pickle after another," a spokesman said. (Are you listening, William Buckley???)

The frightening aspects of this cataclysmic decision are certain to

have far-reaching effect. It could mean the end to all we Americans hold dear. Think of it — a nation without a Be Kind to Animals Week; a community without a Root Out Ringworm Month; and the sheer drabness of a major city without a Take-an-Arab-to-a-Jewish Delicatessen Week. What hath Lindsay wrought? The pickle is classical, it is eternal. Can the spite of one man who uses his high position to besmirch the good name of the American Pickle destroy forever an American institution? Nay, I say! The enthusiastic crowd of pickle lovers who showed up at last Friday's Pickle Week dance proves that, at Humboldt at least, we have not forgotten what made America great; that we care about the basic fundamentals of the American Way of Life.

We would not be surprised if it were discovered that this whole situation is a direct result of Communist pressure groups. We would strongly recommend that the Two Per Cent Club, and similar patriotic groups investigate this intolerable state of affairs. Is it any wonder that in a country where the threat of the International Conspiracy goes unnoticed and King George III goes unopposed, that such a situation could occur? Arise!

And have a pickle.

Allen Badgett New Chairman For Homecoming

The council approved appointment of Allen Badgett to head the Homecoming committee for next year to start the ball rolling for a bigger and better Homecoming next semester.

Among the new additions to next year's Homecoming will be an afternoon football game so that the evening's dance can be a larger activity than in the past.

Badgett said that next year he would like to reinstate the traditional bonfire. The committee has met already and plan to organize for action in a meeting shortly before spring vacation. The time and place will be announced in the bulletin.

Anyone interested in working on the committee can contact Badgett or Scotty Reed in the activities office.

With the afternoon football game, Homecoming activities will be going all during the day instead of the big breaks from parade ending to game beginning as in the past.

It might be possible to arrange for the floats in the parade to circle the track just before the game.

Song, Cheerleader Hopefuls To Meet Thursday, April 14

"H-U, H-U, H-U-M-B, O-L, O-L, O-L-D-T" is the name of the game and if you can spell you've got a chance to become a cheerleader or song queen.

Informational meetings have been well attended so far, but even more are invited to try out for the time-demanding positions, according to Student Activities Commissioner Steve Peithman.

Basic requirements include a 2.0 grade point average, pep and patience. Students interested in trying out should attend the next information meeting Thursday, April 14 at 4 p.m. in the CAC.

If a student is unable to attend the meeting, he may place a note to that effect in Peithman's box, 4-F.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. All candidates will be judged on an individual basis by a pre-selected group of judges, including present song and cheerleaders.

Job Recruiters Will Be Here After Easter

Recruiters from well-known companies involved with student placement programs have been scheduled to appear here following spring vacation.

Mr. Ken Burns, Placement Officer, said commencing April 14, representatives of Montgomery Ward, Aetna Life and Casualty, the California State Compensation Insurance Department, and Bank of America will be in his office for interviews with interested students.

Among other companies scheduled to conduct student interviews include, Sears - Roebuck, Marion Laboratories, Pacific Telephone, Merch-Sharp-Dohme, and the Upjohn Company.

Burns said students should contact the Placement Office to schedule appointments for job interviews.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

spect of what they have done in the past.

In defense of my actions I can only say the ASB Constitution on Page 3, Article III, Section 7, Part B, Number 3, gives me the power "to make certain that all Student Body officers, both elected and appointed, carry out their duties".

I realize this has never been done before in this manner, but in light of the fact that three of the names I listed were personal friends of mine (or at least were), I believed, and I still do, that a public announcement was the only way I could present my charges.

What I cannot defend, is Jack Sheridan's charge that two of the reps are "doing a damn good job"! I presented the list of names to Jack shortly before Council — all six of them — with each charge qualified to fit the person. At that time, Sheridan had no comment about the inappropriateness of any names or the reasons I presented. In the room at that time was John Woolley, in case Jack may forget the meeting.

Robert J. Henry
President,
Associated Students

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Job Applications for Yosemite Available in Placement Office

Applications for student employment in Yosemite National Park this summer are now available in the Placement Office.

Jobs for men and women at Yosemite are being handled by the Part-Time Placement Officers and all interested applicants should have the completed forms in to the office by April 18, according to Miss Paul A. Gordon and Miss Peggy McGurk.

The Yosemite Park and Curry Company which operates the park concessions is working through the college office for summer recruiting.

Miss Gordon said the company will take only those applications which come from the Placement Office and will refuse all direct correspondence. Among the jobs offered for men include: bus boy, waiter, dispenser, supplyman, life guard, kitchen helper and room clerk. Jobs for women include: maid, gift shop clerk, waitress and life guard.

Miss Gordon said starting salaries from \$1.00 per hour to \$1.35 per hour were the average for women. Men start at \$1.00 per hour and may earn as high as \$1.70 per hour, depending on the type of job assigned.

Some of the jobs require 48 hours per week and all employment is not to terminate before the Labor Day weekend in September.

Because of the nature of the work in Yosemite, the student will have to have a certification from a physician on general health and the individual's ability to work at an altitude of 4,000 feet or over, according to an information booklet available in the Placement Office.

The Yosemite Company requires each student applicant to provide

with the application a grade transcript from any college. In addition, a notice from the college health center, and three letters of recommendation from previous employers or professors. Miss Gordon said any serious students who are interested in Yosemite summer employment should contact her office for further information.

The Part-Time Placement Office also has information on other summer jobs available to students, either locally or elsewhere. Some of the jobs available locally include: service station attendants, janitorial men, sales clerks, office personnel, baby sitting, and general labor for men.

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Brown Proposes College Budget

Hearings began last week by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, in Sacramento, on budget requests for the California State Colleges, according to Frank Devery, business manager.

Devery said Governor Brown proposed a budget of \$168,110,338. He said that HSC's share of this total would be \$5,149,079. "This represents an increase of \$620,000, or a 13.7 per cent increase over the 1965-66 budget." Mr. Devery said this increase would be used for an addition of 56 faculty and staff positions, 17 other instructional positions, 1½ library positions 1½ campus maintenance personnel, and 3½ additional personnel services. There are also plans for three additional administrative positions for business manage-

ment, and a person to plan a year-round college program.

Devery pointed out that the capital outlay for the new Biology Building is \$2,230,000. Also in this budget is \$2,360,000 for the new residence halls, \$521,000 for land acquisition, and \$50,000 for minor outlay projects. The \$50,000 would be used for various projects around the campus.

He said the most heartening single area of support is the library. The library budget for this year has been raised from \$250,000 to \$350,000. "Within this, the new book purchases raised from \$2,500 to \$8,700. Periodicals have been raised from \$8,000 to \$12,000 and supplies from \$8,000 to \$25,000," he said.

Devery added that as it presently stands, there have been no specific reductions in HSC's 1966-67 budget request.

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KHSC-FM Program Schedule

A new semester of educational broadcasting will begin next week for KHSC-FM. Under the direction of Mr. William White and Station Manager Duncan Dickson, the students of Speech 11 and Speech 111 will present programs from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and those produced by the advanced students.

Following is the permanent weekly schedule.

MONDAY
3:00 *Sounds of the Silver Screen
3:30 *Folk Music
4:00 *Over the Back Fence
4:15 *HIFI Room
5:00 *Lowell Thomas News
5:10 *View from the 33rd Floor
5:15 *Carnival of Books
5:30 *Georgetown Forum
6:00 *Opus 90.5
7:00 *The World Tonight
7:15 *Conversations
7:30 *Platz Concerts
9:55 *View from the 33rd Floor

TUESDAY
3:00 *Democracy on Trial
4:00 *HIFI Room
5:00 *Lowell Thomas News
5:10 *Campus News
5:15 *Sports West
5:20 *Interview
5:30 *Stories-n-Stuff
6:00 *Opus 90.5
7:00 *The World Tonight
8:00 *Directions Twenty
9:55 *Campus News and Sports

WEDNESDAY
3:00 *Serenade in Green
3:30 *Selected Artists
4:00 *BBC World Report
4:15 *HIFI Room
5:00 *Lowell Thomas News
5:10 *Campus News
5:15 *Sports West
5:20 *Comedy Time
5:30 *Music from the Hill
6:00 *The Two Worlds of Jazz
7:00 *The World Tonight
7:15 *Travel the World in Song
7:30 *HSC Theological Forum
8:00 *Sequoia Concert
9:55 *Campus News and Sports

THURSDAY
3:00 *Hot Line
3:30 *Light Music
4:00 *European Review
4:15 *HIFI Room
5:00 *Lowell Thomas News
5:10 *Campus News
5:15 *Sports West
5:20 *Interview
5:30 *Music of Don Gillespie
6:00 *Opus 90.5
7:00 *The World Tonight
8:00 *Sequoia Concert
9:55 *Campus News and Sports

FRIDAY
3:00 *Glory Road
3:15 *Union Voices
3:30 *Jazz Miscellaneous
4:00 *Transatlantic Profiles
4:15 *HIFI Room
5:00 *Lowell Thomas News
5:10 *Campus News
5:15 *Sports West
5:20 *Comedy Time
5:30 *Quackery: Facts and Fallacies
6:00 *Opus 90.5
7:00 *The World Tonight
7:15 *Broadway Songs
8:00 *Sequoia Concert
9:55 *Campus News and Sports

SATURDAY
10:00 *Saturday at State — P. Corbin
12:00 *Saturday at State — Staff
2:00 *Saturday at the Opera — James Wildman

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Notes from the Underground

Better Dead Than Unread

by Jim Dodge

Sempervirens, the college yearbook, is dying. By the middle of April the yearbook may be dead, a victim of changing student values and needs.

Meeting last Friday, the Board of Finance decided to ask Student Council to set up a committee to study the advisability of continuing the yearbook. The Board of Finance acted on the advice of Journalism instructors and students who feel Sempervirens is no longer providing a service to the students. Paltry sales and undermanned staffs reinforce the journalists' opinions and argue cogently for the yearbook's discontinuance.

Poor sales and inadequate staffs are an indication that students have no need for a yearbook. But before this begins to sound like another tirade on student apathy, it should be pointed out that the yearbook as an institution is vanishing from many college campuses. The yearbook's fall from grace can be attributed to a change in values among students. The yearbook presents an anthology of the past, and today's students are oriented in the present and future. Sempervirens is attempting to fill a non-existent need.

But there are other reasons why Sempervirens should be discontinued. One reason is money. It costs students (through student fees) nearly eight thousand dollars to produce a yearbook. Sales and advertising revenues amount to about three thousand dollars—and that's being generous. Quick computation with the new math reveals a deficit of five thousand dollars. That's a lot of money to spend on something nobody wants. The eight thousand dollars now being squandered on Sempervirens could be used to bolster the skimpy budgets of the Lumberjack and Hilltopper—with money left over to support conclaves, speaker programs, and other student activities.

Further, should the yearbook be axed, Journalism students now bound to the Sempervirens would be freed to work on Lumberjack and Hilltopper. These two publications are, by their nature, better equipped to provide the fledgling journalist with a education in his chosen field. The Sempervirens is a photo-oriented publication and doesn't serve to develop the skills required of journalists. Moreover, dumping Sempervirens would allow a more educationally beneficial course to be added to the Journalism curriculum. The addition of a new course coupled with new staff members freed from Sempervirens would result in a better newspaper and magazine. At present, the yearbook dilutes the Journalism program.

The most vociferous opposition to the abandonment of Sempervirens has come from Rich San-

ford, Student Body Treasurer and—unfortunately—Chairman of the Board of Finance. Mr. Sanford, in a burst of admirable ambition, promised last Friday "to use every dirty method I can conceive of, every filthy trick, and every piece of slime I can throw to keep the yearbook alive."

Mr. Sanford believes it is not in the stars but in the staffs that we are underlings. Since so few students are interested enough in the yearbook to hike down to L.A. 15 and do some work, this is basically true. However, Mr. Sanford feels that poor staffs are the result of bad yearbooks, and not vice versa. Therefore, Mr. Sanford proposes to pay students large sums of money, thereby increasing the quality of the yearbook, and, ergo, increasing sales. However, previous staffs—as undermanned as they were—produced quality yearbooks—if National Yearbook Grading Services (consistently A's) or California Intercollegiate Press Association Awards (a bundle) are any indication of excellence. And the yearbooks still didn't sell. Again, this reflects a change in student values. To argue otherwise is to attack the effect and not the cause. Increased expenditures would have little effect on the quality of Sempervirens. Besides, it is a slap in the face of the current editors—who are doing the best with what they have—to suggest more money would increase their responsibility. Money cannot buy integrity, much less a staff.

To avoid injustice it should be noted that Mr. Sanford is an excellent Treasurer. Hardworking and dynamic—he keeps the fiscal boat above water and on even keel. Too, he is an outstanding student, as witnessed by the NDEA Fellowship he recently received to undertake graduate work in Game Management. However, game managers know as much about Journalism as journalists know about the bowel habits of water buffalos, which isn't much.

So, when the time arrives for a decision on Sempervirens, let's hope the opinions of Journalism students and instructors are solicited and carefully weighed. Journalists are the last people who wish to see a publication die, but they will also tell you a publication—especially one that costs eight thousand dollars—better dead than never read.

Cafeteria Committee Reviews Complaints

The Cafeteria Committee discussed complaints that have been made of late at their regular meeting Monday, according to Dr. William Schlener, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Schlener said that it is the consensus of the committee that Mr. Robert Olds, and his staff are doing a fine job. He added that students who have complaints about the food or service should put a note in the suggestion box. He added that any student would be welcome at any of the committee meetings.

The Cafeteria Committee meets every other Monday at 12 noon in the East room of the cafeteria.

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THE SHADOWS of the Kingston Trio—Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, and John Stewart are shown reflected in the background as the trio sings "When the Saints Go Marchin' In". Reynolds plays the drum, while Stewart and Shane play guitars. This particular song elicited response from the audience in the form of hand-clapping and singing-along during the chorus.

(Photo by Peggi Andrews)

Trio Scores High with Campus Audience

by Jim Linn

The rollicking Kingston Trio — Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane and John Stewart — brought Tom Dooley, "Charlie" of the M.T.A. and the rest of the gang to Humboldt last Thursday before an estimated 1300 spectators.

The Trio drew warm response from the audience with both their comedy and music. At one point Bob Shane donned his "Barry" glasses as the group sang "They're Rioting in Africa."

The group, formed first in college, made its first hit with "Tom Dooley," which is still part of their repertoire some ten years later. Besides "Tom Dooley," the three-some sang other favorites like "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Maria."

They also introduced a few of their newer songs, like "The Last Thing on My Mind," currently done by the We Five, a group headed by John Stewart's brother,

Mike Stewart, and "In the Early Morning Rain," made popular by Peter, Paul and Mary. Other new songs included one written by Stewart, and "Norwegian Wood," by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The group's running comments on such varied subjects as blind dates, Red China and their trip to Japan provided a comical break between songs.

Especially amusing was the announcement, made after the intermission, that tickets for the coming Al Hirt concert could be obtained from members of the trio at the Keg.

The Kingstons, with their enthusiastic style and amusing interplay, provided an enjoyable evening for everyone concerned.

Chi Sigma Epsilon Stages Initiation

Forty-three members were initiated into the scholastic honorary, Chi Sigma Epsilon, at a buffet last night in the cafeteria, said Dean Hodges, president.

The fraternity is the oldest "on campus" organization according to Hodges, and is probably the least known. Membership is obtained by invitation. Prerequisites are a 3.3 grade point and participation in some activities. The organization meets once a year at an initiation ceremony.

This year there are going to be some changes made to CSE. Since the group would like to be known as a national chapter, they were put under faculty control. At the initiation ceremony the leadership shifted from the group's last student president, Hodges, to a committee of three faculty members, Dr. Charles Roscoe, Dr. William Jackson and Dr. Richard Ridenhour, all former members of the honorary.

Girls' Basketball Finishes Season With Sports Day

The women's extramural basketball team wrapped up their season last Saturday with a sports day with Shasta Junior College, College of the Redwoods, and Chico State—held on the Humboldt campus.

The tournament was won by Chico's A team, who was the only team to win both of their games. Humboldt and Chico both entered two teams in the competition. The Humboldt A team beat Shasta J.C. by a score of 46 to 32, but lost to the Chico A team 28 to 35. High scorer for Humboldt A in the Chico game was Judy DeBeni with 17 points.

The Humboldt B team beat the Chico B team by a score of 34 to 28, but lost to the Chico A team, 19 to 28. Chico's fast break overwhelmed the Humboldt B defense in the first half, and although they outscored Chico in the second half, they couldn't catch up. High scorer for Humboldt B was the team captain, Nancy Brown, with 12 points.

'Jacks Clobber Sonoma Netmen

After their brief detour off the road of victory, the Lumberjack netmen added one more win to the ledger by defeating the Sonoma State Cossacks, 9-0, last weekend. They host the Cal Aggies today at 10 p.m. in a conference match.

Slated for singles competition are Jerry Allen, Steve Miller, Mick Miller, Denis Oakes, Bob Dorn, and Mike Schmidt.

The teams of Allen and Dorn, Miller and Miller, and Oakes and Schmidt, will try to defeat the Aggies in doubles competition.

In the singles competition last week, Jerry Allen defeated Les Young, 6-1, 6-4, while Steve Miller continued the hilltopper's tennis assault by beating Rich Carsher, and brother Mick added a 6-0, 6-2 win over Gil Schmidt.

Denis Oakes outlasted Ray Thomson, 9-7, 6-2.

Bob Dorn took a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Carl Carlson, and Mike Schmidt terminated the singles sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Biron Nilson.

Allen and Dorn opened the doubles competition with a 6-1,

6-0 victory over Young and Schmidt, while the brothers Miller continued their winning ways with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Carsher and Thomson.

Oakes and Schmidt ended it with a 7-5, 6-3 decision over Carlson and Nilson.

LOST—Spanish I book. Would much appreciate its return. Don Andrews, Student box 71A.

MARTHA — You were right. KHSC-FM does broadcast an opera each Saturday at 2 p.m. —RALPH

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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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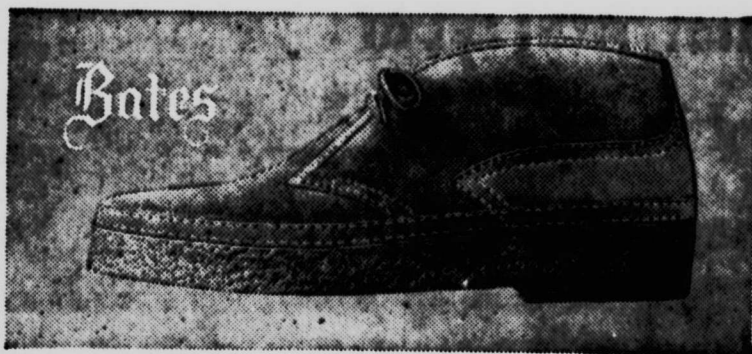
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Cindermen Entertain Davis in Dual Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

by Tim Stewart

Lumberjack cindermen will again take to the ovals tomorrow morning when they host the University of California at Davis in a dual meet starting at 11 a.m. Last weekend the 'Jacks did not participate in a meet due to a cancellation by Sonoma State.

The Lumberjacks will be trying to post their first victory of the campaign for new track mentor Robert Houston. Regarding their chances, Houston said, "The boys have been working out real hard all week and we hope to surprise them."

Two Standouts

Two Lumberjack runners have been setting records for the Hilltoppers this year.

One of them is freshman star Gary Tuttle who has already broken Bill Ferlatte's record for the two-mile with a time of 9:28.4.

Ferlatte's old record was 9:36.2 which was set in 1964. In asking about Gary's chances to lower the record, Coach Houston said, "It just depends upon how fast he will be running at the end of the race to denote whether he will lower his own record or not."

880 Mark

The other top runner is sophomore half-miler Mike Phillips.

Phillips has already broken the school record for the 880 with a time of 1:54.5. In the two meets that he has participated in Mike has had times of 1:54.5 and 1:54.6 to take first places against Cal State and Sacramento State respectively.

Sturman Looks Good

Another outstanding performer for the 'Jacks is Pete Sturman who places consistently in the hurdles and the javelin. "Pete is our all

purpose man," commented Houston.

Humboldt's top sprinter is Bob Beckstrom who has been placing very well in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Junior Jacks Open Slate with Two Wins

Humboldt's Junior Jacks opened their 1966 baseball season last Thursday and Friday afternoons by posting victories over McKinleyville High, 6-0, and Arcata High, 6-2.

The Junior Jacks also split a doubleheader with St. Bernard's last Saturday afternoon. The Crusaders took the first game, 2-0, and the Junior Jacks came back to take the nightcap, 3-2.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Junior Jacks played single games against the St. Bernard's Crusaders and the Fortuna High Huskies, in that order, at the high schooler's home fields starting at 4 p.m. Tomorrow the Junior Jacks meet Sonoma State in a doubleheader starting at one o'clock at the Sonoma campus.

Free Throw A-Go-Go Slated at Men's Gym

According to intramural director, Dr. Ralph Hassman, a "free throw a-go-go" will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, April 13, 14 and 15, at 5 p.m.

There will be three rounds of twenty-five free throws each; there will be two divisions: (a) Men, and (b) Women. Men must make 15 of 25 throws to qualify for successive rounds. Women must make 10 of 25 throws to qualify for successive rounds.

Golfers Rout Sonoma State Squad; Trek to Chico, Davis Over Weekend

After posting their second straight FWC victory by trouncing the Sonoma State Cossacks by a 21-0 score, the Lumberjack golfers are on the road when they meet the Wildcats at Chico at one o'clock and the Aggies at Davis at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow respectively.

Humboldt now has a respectable 2-1 conference record in link competition.

In asking about the team's progress so far, coach Franny Givins said, "We progressed very well during the last two weeks by scoring 39½ points ourselves and allowing our opponents only one-half point."

Givins announced his traveling squad to be Larry Babica, number one man, with the remaining four positions between Dave Perry, Tom Thomsen, Roger Sesna, Doug Brown, and John Westbrook.

In last Friday's home course victory over the Cossacks, the Lumberjacks took a 21-0 victory when Sonoma only brought three golfers. The match was still held with the Lumberjacks taking a 12-0 victory.

Freshman stand-out Larry Babica remained undefeated for the 'Jacks in FWC play by posting

his third straight victory as he shot a 73.

Veteran Doug Brown also took his third straight victory for the Lumberjacks as he carded a 78. The 'Jacks also took the best ball, 3-0.

John Westbrook participated in his first match for Humboldt as he fired an 82 for a win.

Lumberjacks Launch Easter Road Jaunt After Split with Sacramento State Nine

by Gerald Stewart

After splitting with the "Class" of the Conference, the Sacramento State Hornets, in a twin bill, the Lumberjack batmen hope to continue their winning ways when they launch their perennial "Easter trip" to UC at Berkeley.

Besides Cal, the hilltop diamonders will invade the baseball country of Sonoma State, San Quentin, Cal State at Hayward, Sacramento State, and will head for home on April 8 to meet Southern Oregon College here.

Kinzer Comments

Asked about the forthcoming trip, the personable coach Ced Kinzer said, "We (the 'Jacks) look forward to it, and it gives us a lot of good competition which in turn makes our team that much stronger."

Kinzer will take 26 horsehiders with him on the long week of emulous endeavors.

Pitching Rotation

Those players slated to exhibit their pitching mesmerization include Dennis Filkins, Billy Wilkinson, Vern Harris, Tom Patmore, Doug Gilley and Ken Overmoe.

Kieth Ayala, Paul Damguard, Dick Hanley, Jim Bonomini, Gary Owens, Dennis Alfaro, Marshall Falgout and Ron Dias will be in charge of the infield.

Outfield Set

Jon Burgess, Jim Lemos, Barry Woodhead and Tim Allen will patrol the outfield garden.

In regard to their conference baptism of fire, the 'Jacks met it with a successful note by upsetting

the Sacramento State Hornets, the defending champions of the conference, in the second game of a double-header, 10-5, to split with the Capital City foes.

With the victory as an assemblance of a champion, the hilltoppers chances of winning the conference flag became a reality if they can continue to generate this type of performance over the duration of the season.

Last-Inning Loss

In the arduous first game, the Lumberjacks were edged 3-2, as righthander Dennis Filkins saw victory slip from his grasp during the final inning of the encounter after his teammates had given him a 2-0 lead.

To get the run, Sacramento State's Al Frakas walked as a pinch hitter, Best and Roberts singled him around to produce the necessary tally.

In the nightcap, Gary Owens produced the hitting punch by slamming a prodigious 460-foot home run, as well as knocking the threads off the baseball by belting a triple, to headline the offensive show for the day. Left-hander Billy Wilkinson provided the pitching wizardry necessary to fence in the victory, 10-5.

Last Wednesday the Lumberjacks shut out the Southern Oregon Red Raiders, 2-0.

In this non-conference encounter, the nucleus of the 'Jacks pitch-

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