

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

April 12, 1968

No. 23

## BUDGET HEARINGS

### WRA

#### Controversy

The ASB and the athletic program came under fire at an unusually large budget hearing on Tuesday, and climaxed when Tom Osgood, ASB President, angrily announced, "I don't want to be student body president, but I'm going to run!"

"The ASB is corrupt," stated Osgood, "...this body (Board of Finance) has no say in how your money is being spent, the State of California does. We're merely an instrument of this state and an instrument of this college--- council is a machine, and I want to know who built that machine!"

The controversy was touched off when about 25 women representing Women's Recreational Association requested \$4,300. After much debate, the board gave a tentative figure of \$2,500, and if it passes the final approval of council, it will be a 66% increase over their previous allocated sum of \$1,500.

A spokesman for WRA, Mrs. Betty Anderson said, "All we want is a fair share..."

Miss Barbara Van Putten, advisor, pointed out that their program has been existing on a budget that is less in proportion and percentage, because they now have more girls out for each sport.

The women argued against the unfairness of men's athletics receiving up to \$47,000 in the past to their \$1,000. This allowed about one dollar to a woman as compared to the ten dollars the men were receiving. While they acknowledged the fact that men's athletics brought in returns and WRA did not, they felt cuts could be made in other departments.

At this point, Osgood stated that HSC was in a "bad state athletically wise and our money is not being distributed equally. Because of our size and location we cannot hope to compete effectively with colleges such as Sacramento State."

"I'm not sure we should have any intercollegiate program at all," he said.

Osgood said he opposed the idea that the college president, the general manager of HSC, and the coach, alone, could decide that \$10,000 of student funds would be used to send the football team to Hawaii, without so much as a consultation with the students, or ASB.

"I'm going to run for office again, I don't expect to win, but while I'm in the running, I'm going to jab at a few people on this campus," concluded Osgood.

### Frosh Spring Formal Set For April 26

The spring formal, "68 Awakening", will be held Friday, April 26 in the lodge at Shrine Park, Eureka. Tickets will go on sale April 12 in the Activities Office.

The dance is sponsored by the Class of '71, and according to Chip Tullar, Freshman class president, the attire for the affair will be "semi-formal-formal" meaning that either formal or semi-formal dress is appropriate.

### CUB

#### Takes A Cut

The ASB Board of Finance has recommended that \$17,445 be budgeted for the College Program Board next year. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor, had his requested budget cut by \$10,000. This new allocation is \$1,000 more than last year's, an increase comparable to the expected increase in ASB funds.

Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities, suggested having all after-game dances sponsored by the College Union Board. The reasoning, according to Miss Buchanan, is the bad reputation that HSC dances have because of poor management.

Stan Mottaz, proposed that the Board budget \$1,000 for a printing machine. That purchase, according to Mottaz, would pay for itself in the reduced cost of publicity. The request was denied because there was no policy for the operation of the machine.

\$650 has been budgeted for the Song Queens, Rally Leaders, and Cheerleaders. The Board advised consolidation of these three groups under a commissioner to avoid the cost of maintaining the groups separately.

Freshman Week and Frosh Camp have a proposed budget of \$400, while Summer Session Activities has \$800. Lucky Logger Society has a proposed budget of \$200.

### Hepler Ends

#### 'Successful

#### Stay' At HSC

June 30 will mark the end of the Reverend Cedric Hepler's three years of service as campus minister at HSC.

Rev. Hepler stated that his transfer is due to lack of local support, coupled with a cutback in the budget of the United Ministries in Higher Education, which is a national organization including ten major denominations.

With this position of campus minister being vacated, the various Protestant ministers in the area will be serving the school on a part-time basis starting next school term. "There is a definite need for ministers to be present for purposes of counseling, helping students find themselves, and creating an air of open discussions," Hepler stated, "and the local churches should be alerted of this need, and show the students what the church has to offer."

Reverend Hepler stated that his stay here has proven successful. He has considered a number of issues with students including student rights and tuition, and "of course, the war. This has been a main problem and I've done considerable conscientious objection counseling." He added that relationships between campus ministry and faculty and administration has been good.

Hepler wished to remind students of the various Christian organizations remaining to serve the students. Included here mentioned Newman Club, Campus Christian Fellowship, Gamma Delta, Judson Fellowship, and Methodist Student Movement.

### CU

#### Special Programs

Conservation Unlimited and Forestry Club's monetary requests were heard by the Board of Finance, at a budget hearing held last Friday.

The Board of Finance has tentatively allocated \$500 to CU for their "Western Wildlife Conclave" and \$600 to the Forestry Club, for their "Association of Western Forestry Conclave."

CU, which was represented by their advisor, Dr. Stanley Harris, had asked for \$844.08 in their original request, but because the club was not sure as to whether the conclave would be held in Oregon or Montana, the Board turned down the full request.

Tom Osgood stated, "In the event the conclave will be held in Montana instead of Oregon, Conservation Unlimited may come back and lobby for more money."

Gerald Partain, advisor for Forestry Club, presented a request to the Board for \$1250, to help finance the AWF conclave, to be held on campus next spring.

The allocation would pay for the accommodations of 70 delegates, representing ten schools of the far western United States while they were on campus.

"I think it is fairly important to the students at HSC to be able to compare ideas with other schools, and to offer advice on improvement of our club organization. It also brings honor to Humboldt to be able to host these people," Partain said.

The bid to have the conclave on campus was decided two years ago, and Osgood stated it would be a good idea from now on to get an approval of the ASB before accepting this kind of a bid again.

His reasons were, that the coming fiscal budget is going to be tight, and they would like to be able to fit these kinds of activities in during the "good" years when money is more readily available.

"I don't like these situations at all, because now I feel obligated to these ten schools, but I don't see what we can do," said Osgood.

The Board arrived at a tentative figure of \$400, and expressed the hope that Forestry will be inspired to seek out and raise some funds elsewhere. If not, they can lobby again.

### Tutors Needed

Tutorial Program chairman John Woods has announced that volunteers for that program are urgently needed.

"We have about fifty HSC students now working in the program but we need about fifty more," said Woods. Tutors are asked to work on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:30-8:30 at Manila Elementary School.

Students are also needed to help in the program by doing jobs other than tutoring, like working in the office.

Woods asked that old members, who will be unable to tutor this quarter, contact him so that arrangements can be made to fill in the vacated positions.

Anyone wanting to help or need a ride to Manila may contact John Woods in room 5 in the CAC.



## Harpers Bizarre Quintet Entertains Tuesday

Harpers Bizarre, the group of musicians that set a nation of listeners to humming the strains of "59th Street Bridge Song," is scheduled to perform in the Mens Gym at HSC on Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Bob Henry of the College Union Board, which is sponsoring the concert, announced that the

quintet will be making HSC its first stop after a nightclub run in San Francisco.

The group is expected to offer a program including its current hit, "Cotton Candy Sandman," as well as "Feeling Groovy" and a list of other "soft sound" songs that spiraled the group to national fame.

Formerly the "Tikis," the group changed their name in January 25, 1967, the same day they recorded "59th Street Bridge Song." "Harpers" was selected because they are players of stringed instruments. "Bizarre" was added because the group considers itself out of the ordinary.

Harpers Bizarre is composed of Ted Templeman and Dick Scopettone as lead singers, Dick Young as bass guitar, Ed James on lead guitar, and John Peterson on drums. All but Peterson grew up in Santa Cruz, where they started the group.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$3 for general admission, \$2.50 for students, and \$2 for HSC student body cardholders. Ticket outlets are the HSC Bookstore and Malm and Murrays in Arcata and in Eureka at the Fireplace Book Shop and Photo Specialty Shop.

## Publications Predicament Causes Budget Problems

by Judy Brown

It could cost the ASB \$16,000 more next year if student publications are run outside of the journalism department than it would if the current procedure of journalism department staffed publications is kept. This was brought out in a budget proposal last week in respect to the student publications, Hilltopper and Lumberjack.

The difference is due to the fact that once publications are taken out from under the department jurisdictions, a paid staff and costs for materials which are now available in the journalism department will have to be considered.

If the publications are kept in the department many costs would be totally eliminated or at least reduced.

Now the newspaper and magazine are staffed by journalism students who receive credit for their work. Once the publica-

tions are out of the department area there will be no credit given and therefore members of the staff would have to be hired. According to the proposal, an advisor for the publications would be needed and his salary would have to be paid. Materials which are used now belong to the journalism department and could not be used if the publications were moved to another area. Money for typewriters and photo and office supplies would have to be allocated, the proposed publications budget said. Photographers for both the newspaper and magazine would have to be paid.

In fact, according to the proposal, \$6,000 would have to be spent just to keep five reporters on the staff at 20 hours per week at \$2 per hour.

The proposed budget also stated that articles needed for Hilltopper would have to be paid for if credit was not given to the authors who now write stories for credit in the Hilltopper lab.

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE COLLECTION ARCAT, CALIFORNIA



## Editorial

# Publications Threatened

You have a problem! The quality of your student publications is threatened by a conflict over professional standards.

The Lumberjack and the Hilltopper staffs and advisors have had to work under difficult and unrealistic pressures. There is still the possibility of a restrictive editorial code and board, after months of discussions the matter is still tabled by the Student Legislative Council. During these discussions journalists have pointed out the inherent increased dangers of legal liability and the loss of quality publications if control should be removed from the journalism department.

And there are other problems. The last edition of Hilltopper magazine, a prize-winning publication, is not effectively merchandised in the college bookstore. (You may buy a copy if you ask for it, but none are on display.)

The Lumberjack received this year 1.6 per cent of student fees, far below the range of 5 percent to 12.9 per cent at other state colleges. At most other state colleges, many editors and staff members are paid. At HSC, they are overworked and almost entirely unpaid.

The journalism professors carry teaching overloads due to the great amount of time they spend advising publications. And they are unable because of publications, to offer all the courses for which there is a demand or that they feel they should.

These are some of the reasons why a publications budget has been presented to the ASB showing the possibility of removing publications from the journalism department. The cost of such a move would be, the budget indicates, about \$16,000 above the cost of a sound budget retaining the publications in journalism department.

The budget is an indication that educationally and professionally indefensible publications will not be tolerated in the journalism department.

The question seems to be: Can't these conflicts be worked out so that publications are educationally and professionally defensible, or should—at a cost of \$16,000—they go out of the journalism department.

## Educators Mood Tends Toward More Flexible Legislation For Colleges

by Bonnie Mitchell

The mood running among most administrators and educators is one of flexibility. There is "need to move away from a rigid frame of laws and rules in dealing with education", to one of elasticity. At least, this was the feeling expressed recently when I asked for reactions to several bills before the California Legislature.

One bill (SB#539) which would have added a section to the Education Code "relating to discipline of students and academic employees of the California State Colleges," was recently benched according to HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens, "but by a very narrow margin."

The bill, introduced by Senator John Schmitz of Tustin, required prompt initiation of hearings and the required expulsion of any student or the dismissal of any academic employee found guilty of acts of violence which disrupt campus activities.

The bill prohibits the readmission of an expelled student one year of the date of expulsion and the reemployment of a dismissed academic employee at any time.

Failure to comply with these requirements, according to the bill, would be grounds for dismissal of a college president.

President Siemens commented that bills of this kind, proposed by legislators, try to lay down rules for the administration, when most of the time the legislators are not fully aware of what is happening on college campuses. He expressed the wish that more legislators would come to campuses, look around, and find out what really is happening.

When asked what he thought of the bill, Tom Osgood, ASB President replied, "I don't think a bill like that will pass, because it limits the college president's job, and the leniency in which he can punish students when they violate a campus rule."

Tom also pointed out that there was a misunderstanding of the word "expel" in the bill. To expel a student from campus would prevent him from entering any college ever, whereas, suspension would be for a certain period of time.

Dr. Robert Dickerson, Economics Professor, said, "In effect, this proposed law was the immediate reaction of an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees to control the trouble on the San Francisco State College campus in December of '67.

A bill like this is too rigid and doesn't allow enough flexibility," he added. Although one cannot predict what will come

out of the Sacramento Legislature, I do not believe a bill like this will ever pass. My viewpoint is based on my optimistic outlook, and the idea that men will give way to reason."

Dr. Dickerson and President Siemens both stated that the bill now before the Legislature of more importance is #419 which limits "the Board of Trustees to a delegation of powers to no one below the rank of president and spells out in statute that the administration of the system can totally ignore the recommendations or advisory actions of faculty or students. Moreover, it makes each campus president directly responsible for all activities on campus and gives him absolute control over any campus activity which he thinks might result in public controversy."

Dr. Dickerson feels this really threatens campuses and students, because it would allow the president to come into the classroom and tell the professor what he can or cannot teach. Also, student opinion would be totally nonexistent because it would be totally ineffective.

President Siemens felt it was highly impractical. "To give an extreme example, a Campus Policeman wouldn't be able to administer a traffic violation without my approval."

## Letters To Editor

### Endorsement

Editor:

I doubt that any voter's minds would be changed on the prescription of the Lumberjack should you defy state law and endorse political candidates (Editorial, April 5). The minds that would be influenced by such an action, however, are those among the LJ readers who happen to prefer candidates not endorsed, and you

can be sure that someone in Sacramento would know about it.

Of rebels there are plenty in California, of realists a disheartening few. We in the state college system today are paying for the self-indulgent excesses of Berkeley students in 1964-65. Surely the true heroes of today are people in influential positions who refrain from placing their own desires for recognition over the interests of the people or institutions they represent.

Roger Willmarth

### Crown-Zellerbach

Editor:

In regard to the petition circulated at the Memorial Service for Dr. King last Monday: The spirit in which this petition was circulated is indeed honorable, and I agree with it wholly. However, the means of action described by the petition are, I believe, misdirected. If we are to confront seriously white racism we must address ourselves to people. Petitioning Crown-Zellerbach for a scholarship will not effect a change in that company's foreign investments or policies, which are completely irrelevant to the situation at hand. Any attempt to deal with racism must begin at a personal level, for ultimately all prejudice and hate rests in each individual. If we are to put an end to racism we cannot "buy" our way out with a single scholarship in memory of Dr. King. Rather each of us must commit ourselves to the task that Martin Luther King lived, and died for.

C. Michael Stockstill

## Delayed Army Entry Offered To Enlistees

College seniors whose awareness of their military obligation has become superimposed on their vision of that all-important diploma, can ensure a clear path to graduation and later, a commission in the U.S. Army, Sergeant Hood, the local Army Recruiter announced today.

Under the Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), college seniors can enlist in the Army with a delay of up to 120 days in reporting for active duty.

During this period, they serve as members of the Army Reserve although they do not attend Reserve training while continuing their education. As members of the Reserve with Officer Candidate School (OCS) in the offing they are not liable to be called in the military draft. "This is of special benefit to college seniors who must face up to the fact of fulfilling their military obligation within the next few months," Colonel Frank Morrow, commander, US Army Sixth Recruiting District, said.

By enlisting for OCS under the Delayed Entry Program, time in the Reserve will be creditable for pay purposes and also count toward the total military obligation. Following college graduation, the enlistee would take eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of advanced individual training.

Interested personnel may obtain further information on the program by contacting Sergeant Hood, at 507 H Street, Eureka, phone 443-0575.

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## A Look at 'El Libro Del Andreo Martin'

by Jim Linn

It would not be fair to last week's play, *El Libro Del Andreo Martin*, for me to attempt a full scale criticism.

In the first place I abhor the critic's job, seeming always to be boringly and unknowledgeably meticulous, writing to fill space of some "fine arts" page, or pretending that there is actually some relationship between being a journalist and understanding a work of art.

Of course, there is not that relationship, and generally the critic ends up discussing art the way most English teachers "analyze" poetry.

From the beginning I am willing to admit that I don't know the difference between the Brechtian theatre and any other kind of theatre, one theory of acting from another, or anything about technical theatrical devices. The following comments deal only with my subjective impressions of the play as it effected or did not effect me.

I think the play was bad because it lacked substance. Andreo Martin's character did not evoke the necessary sympathy from the audience.

I waited for a crisis that never came, some injustice that would make me feel for Martin; or better I waited for Martin to show me why I should sympathize with him.

But in the end when the firing squad killed Martin, the only thing I could feel was that it was probably just as well. The man had submitted to the military and was not interested in defending his poetry.

He didn't feel that the military was doing wrong, or even that his poems were right. He was a complete failure without guts and deserved everything he got.

So what is the point of the

## Library Makes Changes

by Sharon Orisham

The change over from the Dewey to the Library of Congress systems of filing books will take approximately two more years to complete, according to Mr. Jack Kanbara, library staff member.

This job, started in November of 1965 will, upon completion, have cost about \$120,000, he said.

Reasons for the change in systems are economy and practicality. Mr. Kanbara stated that since there weren't enough funds available to the HSC library to merit a special staff to work on changing the filing system, that the members of the regular library staff were sacrificing their own time in order to get the job done.

The cost per book for the change is from \$1 to \$1.25. This cost involves pulling the book's identifying cards from the files and exchanging them for new ones.

Also, the books must be sent to the mender where all the old markings are scraped off and new ones applied.

New book pockets must be typed and new tracing cards must be labeled.

Mr. Charles Bloom, also a member of the library staff, reported several other changes in the college library.

The Xerox copying machine,

play? That men fail?

A man wakes up after 20 years and discovers that he has made the wrong choices, and somehow we are supposed to feel that he doesn't deserve the consequences?

Certainly a man should not be arrested for the poetry that he writes. But after Martin is arrested he doesn't defend what he has to say, or even the right to say it. He feebly states to the Captain in his submissive way that "a man's views can change in 20 years."

And we, the audience, are supposed to rally behind this man?

I fail to see what is important about the obvious, common failing of one man, a man who never realizes his aspirations. What statement in the play is there to suggest that Martin's failure was unique or important? Could we not just as well have turned to our next-door neighbor and seen the same thing.

I looked for the tragedy in the play and saw none. I looked for the flaw in Martin's character and saw only a typical, bumbling, passive sheep with no direction.

formerly located on the third floor, has been moved to room 109 of the first floor. The reason for the move was to eliminate the disturbance that the machine made while in service in the study area of the third floor.

He said, also, that the third floor has been extensively reorganized. The Library of Congress books are in the middle of the floor while the Dewey-filed books are at the northeast corner of the floor.

The large collection of government documents are now located at the south end of the third floor.

The first floor reference books on philosophy, literature and music are now found at the north end of the room, directly behind the information desk.

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## 'You-topia' Theme For Conference

A new kind of Utopia—a "Home Economics You-topia," is the theme for a home economics convention to be hosted by HSC April 27-28.

Schools as far south as Fresno State and the University of Nevada will be attending the annual convention of the Northern California-Nevada Collegiate Chapters of the California Home Economics Association, according to Kathy Baer, this year's chairman.

"The purpose of the convention is to bring schools together for an exchange of ideas and to serve as a means of promoting interest within the field," Mrs. Baer said.

Events will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the home economics building on HSC's campus.

Later in the morning in the Wildlife Auditorium, Mrs. Leonora Gross, President of the California Home Economics Association will speak on "New Innovations in the Field."

During the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on "Woman in the Community" led by Pat Lewis from Chico State. The panel will explore such topics as sexual morals of the single woman. Other topics of discussion will be "Mother in the Community," "Mother as Educator and Purveyor of Values."

At a banquet to be held in the Eureka Inn that evening, Mrs. Eleanor Mathewson, a dietetics instructor at the University of California at Santa Barbara will be guest speaker. She has served on the ship "Hope" as a dietician and is expected to concentrate her talk on her experiences.

The convention will conclude its program with a breakfast in the Eureka Inn, Sunday morning. Mr. Tom Hannah, Principal of Winship Junior High will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Gunther Island Indian Culture." An installation of the 1968-69 officers will follow and conclude the convention.

## Committee Acts to Keep P.E. Requirements

The Curriculum Committee of HSC has taken action to assure that Health and Physical Education are included among the general education requirements for graduation from HSC. A resolution was passed by this committee recommending that the local Academic Senate express this view to the State Academic Senate.

The cause of the problem was the exclusion of Health and Physical Education from Title V of the new state law governing graduation requirements. Several representatives of the Health and Physical Education departments were present and their representative on the Curriculum Committee submitted a resolution to the committee. The resolution was amended to read as follows:

**RESOLVED:** "That the Curriculum Committee of Humboldt State College recommends to the local Academic Senate that the HSC representatives to the State Academic Senate be charged to support the position of retaining a Title V requirement in Health and Physical Education for graduation qualifications under the category of General Education-Breadth Requirements."

In a series of "straw" votes, the committee expressed an agreement "in principle" with the need to have Health and Physical Education classes required for graduation. The bulk

of debate was over how the matter was to be handled rather than whether it was to be handled.

A debate over whether the issue should be handled by the state colleges themselves or through the State Academic Senate resulted in the above resolution.

The need for maintaining local autonomy and the need for state-wide uniformity in general education requirements were some of the arguments which were expressed in the debate over who was to handle the setting of Health and Physical Education requirements.

ASB president Tom Osgood expressed the opinion that Physical Education should not be required of students and that the Health classes should be required even though he feels that in their present form they are not up to their potential.

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# DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL AT HSC



## Community and students gather for Monday afternoon services

Humboldt State College and members of the local community honored the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. at three separate services late last week and early this week.

In addition to the memorial services, there were actions seeking a new HSC admission policy that would admit more minority group students and seeking a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship at the college.

Under consideration, Cornelius H. Siemens, President of HSC said, is a plan to increase the 2% "gate" (an allowance for students under the admission qualification standards) to 5% and to make a part of that gate non-dependent on academic achievement. According to Dr. Siemens, this new policy would allow minority groups, who haven't had the opportunity in the past to gain from the experience of a college education.

And HSC student Walter Sheasby and members of the Peace and Freedom Party circulated petitions at a Monday memorial ser-

vice asking that HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens approach the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation to support the Dr. King scholarship Fund for minority groups. About 350 student and several faculty names were on the petition. The full text of the petition follows:

"We believe that a genuine commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. should obey the instructions that he left with his friends and compatriots—that his death be mourned with few words but with meaningful deeds.

"We believe that the continuation of Dr. King's dream hinges upon our re-dedication to the struggle against racism in ourselves, in our own neighborhoods and in our own institutions. We propose that this memorial service declare that, that struggle has now begun.

"There are no overt barriers to Negro enrollment at Humboldt State College, and yet there are few black men or women on our campus. We propose to change that situation and we propose to

do it in the style and spirit of Dr. King's dynamic non-violence.

"One of the major corporations in Humboldt County, Crown-Zellerbach, currently operates two multi-million dollar pulp and paper mills in the apartheid Republic of South Africa. If we are to confront seriously white racism, we must address ourselves to those institutions that we can effect with moral and non-violent coercion. We propose that a memorial scholarship for Black people to attend Humboldt State College be financed from the profit of that investment in South Africa.

"We petition the President of Humboldt State College to use his good offices to approach Crown-Zellerbach Corporation for a penitential contribution to the Dr. King Scholarship Fund. We ask this in a spirit of contrition and with the confession that we also are responsible, through out apathy, for the social conditions that took Dr. King's life."

Over 400 students and faculty met on the HSC campus Monday to honor King. Rich Winnie, ASB Vice-President, charged the audience to "make his longings our resolve."

Dr. James Turner, Vice-President of HSC, called King "a disciple of two non-violent men; Mahatma Gandhi and Jesus Christ."

At a Sunday service held in the First Presbyterian Church of Eureka, over 300 people, including a number of HSC students, paid their respects to King and their money to his cause. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Memphis Strikers will receive nearly \$1,000 that was collected at the meeting.

"We will carry on King's dream," a new verse of the famous "We shall overcome," was sung by some 300 people at the Sunday service. Dr. Leon Wagner, of HSC, was on hand to direct the singing.

At an even earlier meeting Friday, over 100 students met at an impromptu service where professors urged them to carry on King's work. "We cannot afford to Ghetto ourselves off," said the Rev. Cedric Hepler of the Campus Ministry.

Mr. Edward (Mike) Jayne, Instructor of English at HSC, said "his (King's) principles were challenged in the very act of his murder."

Dr. J. Morris Forbes, former missionary and presently a professor of Sociology at HSC, said of the assassination: "I count it next to the assassination of our president as a threat to peace and order in America."

10,000 leaflets were distributed locally Saturday in an effort to solicit funds for the SCLC and Memphis strikers it was announced. On this leaflet was a list of prominent groups and individuals sponsoring the King Memorial Committee.

Photography by Rich Hasper

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## Forerunners:

McCarthy Group  
Organizes Here

A group of 15 McCarthy supporters, led by faculty advisor Dr. Fred Cranston and Chairman Tim McKay, discussed plans for the formulation of a Students for McCarthy campaign in the Eureka-Arcata area April 4 in the CAC.

McKay, a junior at HSC, discussed with his fellow supporters their candidate's position on many important campaign issues. McCarthy Fact Sheets were distributed, as were buttons, bumper stickers, posters and other campaign literature.

The committee is planning to open campaign headquarters for McCarthy and for the Students for McCarthy in Eureka in the near future. A large election effort will be made before the June 4 primary to inform voters in the area (about 21,000) about their candidate. The campaign will include a phone committee to call registered Democrats and urge them to vote and possibly provide them with transportation to the polls. They will be going door to door distributing McCarthy literature and plan also to have a supermarket campaign in the area to give out bumper stickers and buttons. There will be a table set up in the CAC to distribute literature in the coming week.

The next meeting of the Students for McCarthy will be announced in the Bulletin.

## Chancellor Welcomed

Dr. Glenn S. Dunke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges arrived in Arcata, Wednesday April 10 to be greeted by about 30 HSC faculty staff and students.

On hand to welcome the Chancellor at the airport were ASB President Tom Osgood, President Cornelius H. Siemens, Director of Public Affairs Michael Corcoran, News and Information Officer, Dan Bryant and other officials from the college.

Dunke stopped briefly to meet and talk with members of the welcoming committee, which included members of Inter-collegiate Knights and Delta Sigma Phi. After a 10 minute discussion with college officials he left with President Siemens for the ride to his motel.

## LUMBERJACK

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Kennedy Backed  
By Speaker

"Dollars aren't important. What is important is enthusiasm, hours and legs," stated William F. Ferroggiaro, Humboldt County District Attorney, of Arcata, and a delegate to the Robert Kennedy slate, as he spoke to a group of about 20 students at a "Kennedy for President" meeting held last week.

Mr. Ferroggiaro went on to say that he felt a good campaign could be run if the students were willing to put their time forward. He said he hoped the central committee will put up most of the money for the campaign, and that students primarily should be concerned with setting up a campus headquarters and staffing committees for the campaign.

The meeting centered mainly around discussion of Kennedy's ideas, his stands on the issues, and the differences between Kennedy and McCarthy.

Ferroggiaro was asked why he chose the Kennedy slate over McCarthy.

"I don't believe we were accomplishing the right objectives in Vietnam...in this sense you might say I'm an anti-administration person. I think Robert Kennedy has a professional-type approach, operation and crew."

Bob Henry, head of the College Union Program Board, and organizer of the "Kennedy for President" campaign on campus stated, "Until we get our joint headquarters in Eureka, and our campaign material, our biggest job is to just get our group as big as possible."

One person commented that "the biggest fight we will have to face is that Kennedy did not get into the race soon enough."

## Eric Barker To Read Poetry

Eric Barker, winner of the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award and the Shelley Memorial Award, will come to Humboldt County for his third poetry reading in as many years Sunday, April 14, 9:30 p.m. at the Kinkajou in Arcata.

Barker's past works include a collection of poems printed in 1956, Directions in the Sun, that not only is introduced by Robinson Jeffers, but is such an impressive collection that Jeffers came out of seclusion to request permission from the publisher to do the introduction.

In 1958, In Easy Dark was printed followed by Ring of Willows in 1961.

His latest book, Looking for Water, contains selected works plus some of his latest poems.

Barker has been widely published in magazines such as The Saturday Review and Nation, as well as numerous other publications.

His reading Sunday night will be for the benefit of the Peace and Freedom Party. A \$1 minimum donation is requested. Tickets are available at the Bookstore as well as the Kinkajou, both in Arcata.

## ASB Asked To Purchase Typewriters

"Student interest alone will sway the decision to allocate funds for new typewriters in the library," stated ASB President Tom Osgood in his attempt to urge students to attend next week's SLC meeting where the typewriting proposal will be voted on.

In his report to Council Tuesday night, Osgood presented the following proposal:

"It has become apparent that use of the Associated Student Body typewriters in the library has reached its breaking point. At the present time, there are only three typewriters serving the entire student and faculty population. This seems to be highly unfair and unjust, with the work load that is felt by many under the quarter system.

Although Student Council has discussed this situation before, I would like to recommend they investigate it once more. Below is my recommendation:

**RESOLVED THAT:** The Associated Student Body allocate \$2,000 of savings for the explicit purpose of purchasing and operating as many typewriters as this amount can afford.

**RESOLVED THAT:** The General Manager investigate the possibilities of purchasing these typewriters on a demonstration basis from a national distributor or promoter.

**RESOLVED THAT:** Student Legislative Council adopt a policy of use that would insure their protection.

**RESOLVED THAT:** The purchase of these typewriters take place before the fall quarter, 1968."

Osgood requests all students who are interested in having available new typewriters to be present at SLC next Tuesday, April 16, 6:30 in the east conference room of the CAC.

In further action, SLC tabled such issues as communications board, a change in the Kiosk policy, and summer school fees.

## Recruiters Come

RECRUITERS  
On Campus This Week:

April 16, Tuesday

The Emporium; Management training program in retail field. Proctor & Gamble; Management programs, Sales and Distribution; emphasis on Business Administration.

U.S. Naval Reserve: Information on reserve officer program.

April 17, Wednesday

Fireman's Fund Insurance; Careers in insurance, office management, claims, underwriting. Automatic Retailers of America; Food Service Management and Hospital Food Service, management careers. California locations.

Xerox Corp.; Sales and distribution.

U.S. Naval Reserve

April 18, Thursday

General Services Administration; Accounting and office management.

U.S. Naval Reserve

## Conservation Week Includes Convention

Conservation Week at HSC will be April 14-20. This year, in addition to Conservation Week, there will be a gathering of Wildlife students from the western half of the United States. There will be displays on campus commemorating conservation. Conservation Unlimited welcomes everybody to their meeting on the 17th of April, 7:30 p.m., W206 in the Wildlife Building. Dave Consoli, the Vice-President is in charge of the program.

On the week-end of April 18-20, Conservation Unlimited will host the fourth Western Students Conclave, the conclave meets each spring. The conclave consists of a panel of speakers, technical sessions, a business meeting, field trips, a Wildlife Bowl, and a banquet.

The panel will consist of people in the field of wildlife or some related field. The public is welcome. The panel members are:

Moderator: Dr. John Hewston, Assistant Professor of Wildlife, Humboldt State College.

Mr. Ron E. Shay, Assistant Chief, Information and Education Division, Oregon State Game Commission.

Mr. Ray Peart, Outdoor Editor, Humboldt Times-Standard. Mr. William C. Dillinger, Conservation Program Officer, California Department of Fish and Game.

Mr. Charles J. Gebler, Regional Naturalist, National Park Service.

Mr. Fred C. Sibley, Wildlife Biologist, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The technical sessions will have people either working with wildlife or preparing for wildlife work. Each person will present a twenty minute talk with ten minutes for questions. The public also is welcome to this event. The people giving the technical sessions are:

Mr. Jim Burns, California Department of Fish and Game, Coastal Salmon and Steelhead Study.

Mr. Robert R. Rawstron, California Department of Fish and Game, Warmwater Reservoir Study.

Mr. Eldridge "Red" Hunt, California Department of Fish and Game, Pesticides Investigation.

Mr. Walter Smith, California Department of Fish and Game, Wild Turkey Study.

Mr. Frank M. Kozlik, California Department of Fish and Game, Waterfowl Project.

Mr. Wayne E. Long, Manager, Dye Creek Preserve and Field Station, An Introduction to Wildlife Management Economics.

Jim W. Lieb, Roosevelt Elk Study.

Jim Yoakum, Bureau of Land Management, What Does the Term Wildlife Mean?

The two field trips will be to Prairie Creek State Park and Fish Hatchery, and Trinidad.

The Wildlife Bowl is patterned after the GE College Bowl. Four contestants from each school make a team to compete with other schools. The winner receives a trophy at the banquet. Speaker for the dinner is Charles Gebler, Regional Naturalist, National Park Service. His topic will be "America the Beautiful," with a slide talk on the beautiful scenery found in our national parks.

Conservation Unlimited will

conduct tours of the Wildlife Building, game pens and fish hatchery during Conservation Week.

Student in charge of tours, Michael Richie, indicated that tours will include the animal skin room, bird display room, fish room, game pens and fish hatchery.

Tours are daily and open to the public. Hours are: Monday-9, 10 and 2 o'clock, Tuesday-10, and 2 o'clock, Wednesday-9 and 10 o'clock, Thursday-9, 10 and 2 o'clock, and Friday-9, 10 and 2 o'clock.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3.00 and may be purchased from the Bookstore, Malm and Murray, Larry Dean, Bill Goodnight or Dick Uplinger. The banquet will be held at the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th of April, and everybody is welcome.

## Field-Trip Set

A three-day field trip for 12 speech therapy and pupil personnel services credential majors is scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19. The students will have an opportunity to visit three major California institutions. They will travel to the Sonoma State Hospital, the children's unit of the Napa State Hospital, and the Los Guilicos School for Girls, a California youth authority institution.

According to Dr. Earl Markwell, of the psychology department, the students will receive general view of hospital procedures. They will also have the chance to become acquainted with professionals in speech, psychology, psychiatry, education and nursing, as they observe on-going research in these fields.

This is the fifth year students have made the trip since it was initiated by Dr. Markwell.

Staff members who will accompany the students are Mrs. Beulah Lopez and Mr. Maurice L. Joselson, both of the speech department, and Dr. Markwell.

## Tryouts Set

Today is the last day to pick-up applications for song queen and cheerleader tryouts. Applications may be obtained from Stan Mottaz, activities advisor, room 2 in the CAC.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday the 16th and Wednesday the 17th in the CAC or if the weather permits by the kiosk. Check the daily bulletin for the time.

Students who wish to tryout for cheerleader may tryout individually or in groups of up to three. Each student whether trying out alone or with a group must do two yell.

Students trying out for song queen are required to do two routines, including one standard march and anything else they choose. Each routine must be at least one minute.

Everyone is welcome to attend the tryouts.

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## P.E. Prof. Kay Chaffey Named 'Mother of Year'

This year's "Mother of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Kay Chaffey for her participation and cooperation with student activities at HSC. President Cornelius H. Siemens presented the award to Mrs. Chaffey during a banquet at the 14th Annual Mother's Day event held on HSC's campus April 6.

Mrs. Chaffey, an Associate

Professor, has taught in the Physical Education Department since 1950.

She has sponsored the Folk Dancers, advised the CES camp and been an advisor for Student Wives.

One of Mrs. Chaffey's hobbies is flying and she is a member of the Civil Air Patrol. During the floods of 1964 she donated much of her time helping victims of the flood.

Mrs. Chaffey received her B.A. degree in 1947 from the College of Idaho and her M.S. in 1950 at the University of Oregon.

From 1949-50 she was a graduate assistant at the University of Oregon before she was appointed Assistant Professor at HSC in 1950.

## Proposals On Preregistration Being Studied

The committee for pre-registration, headed by Registrar John Fry, plans to announce its proposals on pre-registration soon.

Various proposals under consideration include 1) an advising program 2) a new form of pre-scheduling and 3) another plan based on side-tracking the gym set up.

The Advising Program would make the student responsible for his own records. A program would be set up in advance with the advisor in reference to the student's major. This proposal would be very similar to the present graduate program and is presently under consideration.

A new form of pre-scheduling would match the demands of the students on the courses more accurately. As a result, information given in the catalog would include the times various classes were offered during the year.

The third proposal under consideration is based on course requests of the students. In this case the administration would be able to plan most of the students schedules.

These suggestions will soon be presented to the students, faculty, and various groups for consideration. The target date for pre-registration is winter quarter 1969.

## Cuckoo's Nest Hosts Courses on Religion

by David Markwell

It has been long felt by the religious community that there has not been enough emphasis given on theology and other related topics on today's college campus. In any other field of study, a student can enroll in a course and be instructed by a person that is qualified to speak on that subject. This is not and has not been true of the field of religion. We want to try to remedy this situation. We want to make it possible for students to be able to hear from what has been, up to now, the missing viewpoint on religion and to get their knowledge from people who are well qualified to speak of these topics.

Registration for these classes will be this weekend at The Cuckoo's Nest. It is located at the bottom of the hill by the HSC Game Pens, cat-corner from the First Baptist Church. All classes have an enrollment fee of three dollars, with the coffee house purchasing any materials including books. Its hours are Friday and Saturdays: 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and Sundays: 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The first of these classes will be offered by the Methodist minister in Arcata, Rev. Bryon L. Roberts. He will be discussing

Paul Tillich's book, "Dynamics of Faith," as a way to orient talks on faith. Some of the main topic headings are: What faith is, Symbols of faith; Types of faith; and The Life of Faith. Many things have been said about both Tillich and his book. In the words of Albert C. Outler, "Tillich remains one of the very few great theologians of our time. 'Dynamics of Faith' is a good introduction for those who would like to get acquainted with him, an important clarification of his thought for those who have struggled through his earlier books and an important essay in its own right." As Reinhold Niebuhr has put it, "A little classic—His analysis of the purely intellectual, emotional and volitional interpretations of the dynamics of faith are superbly subtle in distinguishing what is true from what is false in each position..."

Another class is titled, "Cybernetics, Abundance, and World Responsibility." In this class the campus minister Rev. Cedric L. Hepler, will be looking into different themes that will challenge the traditional church with its theology and outlook towards the rest of the world. He plans to discuss the old concept of God, who was thought to have little to do with the world except through miracles, etc., in order to up-date our ideas in conceptualize the present concept of a worldly God in which man and God are co-workers, both sharing the responsibility of the world. In order to aid the class, he is planning to use Kenneth Boulding's book, "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century," with supplementary works of Robert Theobald. These works involve issues about economic social affairs, racial conflicts, and inner city developments. The class will meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

The third class to be offered will be led by the Presbyterian Church minister, Rev. Andrew Montgomery. He has titled his course, "Introduction to Old Testament Thought." It will be an introduction to the study of biblical theology with special emphasis of the Old Testament. We need to correct a number of our impressions about that heritage that have been shown to be inadequate through recent studies about their religion. In order to be able to see these shortcomings, he plans to survey this heritage using some of the techniques of modern biblical study. As an aid, he has chosen, "The Faith of Israel," by H.H. Rowley. Writing about both the author and his book, the "Church of England Newspaper" said, "The dozen of British Old Testament Scholars shows that he is acutely conscious of the need for Old Testament theology, but also of the danger that theological interpretation may outrun the evidence of historical scholarship." This class will be meeting on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

## Spikers Hurt By Injuries

Humboldt State's track team suffered losses in two Far Western Conference meets over the past week even though they controlled the distance events in both meets.

Last weekend the Jacks trailed both Cal State of Hayward and Chico State in a FWC triangular meet at Hayward.

Gary Tuttle won the three-mile and the 3,000 meter steeplechase at Hayward. His time of 14:24.8 in the three-mile established a new school record.

The only other HSC winner was javelin man Lee Barton with a toss of 196'4". Vince Engle was second in the 880 and John Burman grabbed second place in the 440. Pete Haggard took another second place for the Jacks in the mile run.

Key injuries to Gary Cremer and Paul Johnson have hampered the Jacks point output. Cremer is the locals best all-around performer, usually placing high in the pole vault, high jump, and hurdles. He is out indefinitely with a bad ankle. Long jump and triple jump man Johnson hasn't been able to compete because of a severe muscle pull.

This past Tuesday HSC hosted Davis and Sonoma State at Redwood Bowl. Davis won the meet with HSC second and Sonoma State third.

Tuttle once again paced the locals with double victories in the steeplechase and three-mile. Engle turned in a performance in the mile with a winning time of 4:12.7. Barton won the javelin to give the Jacks another first. HSC also won both the 440 relay and mile relay.

## HSC Debaters Take Honors At U. of Nevada

A team of two HSC debaters placed fifth in a field of sixty in a tournament last weekend at the University of Nevada. HSC speakers also participated in a non-competitive tourney at Chico State.

Gary Anderson and Penny Deacon, the fifth place team, and Susie Starr and Rick Adams, an HSC team debated: Resolved, That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens. They attended the Nevada Great Western Championship Tournament in Reno sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Carol Jacowski and Mike Buckley participated in the oral interpretation festival at Chico State. This non-competition event was designed to give speakers more experience of speaking to audiences other than classmates.

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## New Talk Show For KHSC-FM

KHSC-FM is now presenting the Don Graham show from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. This show features personal interviews and discussions by Don Graham with celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Louis Armstrong, and the Fifth Dimension, according to James Hilbrink, station manager.

Hilbrink said the Don Graham show is one of the newer programs that KHSC-FM listeners will be hearing this quarter.

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# Jack Baseballers Lose Two League Games, Doublehead With Cal Aggies

Humboldt's baseballers were belted 8-1 and 8-5, in a Far Western Conference twin-bill by a homer-happy Nevada nine last Saturday and then bit the dust again, 3-1 and 7-5, in a non-conference tilt by Chico State's Wildcats.

Saturday the Lumberjack's host the Cal Aggies at Davis horsehiders in a doubleheader at noon.

The Wolf Pack, led by third baseman, Mike Sala, slammed five home runs. Sala socked three Jack pitches out of sight and Humboldt's Keith Ayala and Tim Allen each slammed four-baggers.

The Reno nine raised their league mark to 4-2 and the double loss dropped the Jack's record to 2-2. In the opener a score-armed Tom Thomsen was tagged for a four master, a double and single before lefthander Doug Gilley got into the act. Gilley stopped the Nevadans until the fourth when he walked Jack Booth and then threw a pitch he wished he hadn't of, for Sala promptly disposed of it over the left field fence.

HSC's only tally came in the fifth when Ayala led off with a single and a walk and a pair of fielder choices sent him home.

In the second game, Sala put another Jack pitch into orbit with one man aboard in the second inning to put his team ahead 2-0. But Allen got a run from the stingy Wolf Pack hurlers with a

solo blast to right field.

The Jack's Frank Maltagliati singled and Ayala unloaded his round tripper that sent the Green and Gold ahead 3-2.

But Nevada came storming back for a run in the fourth and three in the fifth sparked by Ty Tippy Miller's three-run blast over the left field barrier.

Righthander Bob Whittaker pitched a fine game as he allow-



Bob Whittaker

ed only four hits over nine innings.

All told Nevada banged out 21 hits and smashed five homers to demolish the Jack twirlers. Humboldt managed to collect 15 hits but wound up short on the

score board in each contest 8-1 and 8-5.

Chico State slipped past Humboldt in the opener Tuesday afternoon 3-1 and out-slugged the Jacks 7-5 in the second game.

Lumberjack fireballer, Billy Wilkinson, locked horns with Bill Lembi and Lyn Sparks in a pitching duel that saw Sparks end up winner. Wilkinson turned in a fine performance as he gave up 3 runs, 9 hits, and he chalked up 4 strike-outs.

The Wildcats scored a lone run in the first frame, one in the fifth on a double and an rbi single, and a final run in the top of the seventh on three singles.

The Jack's only run came in the fifth on singles by Paul Jackson, Captain Dick Hanley, and Marshall Falcout.

The night cap saw Humboldt go through five pitchers as Chico scored seven runs. Each club scored two runs in the second

frame. Vistor Mike Myers slammed a Tom Patmore pitch high and far over the left field fence for two runs. Then the Jack's Ayala drew a walk and rightfielder Allen socked a two-run homer to tie it up 2-2.

Chico added one in the fourth. Rudy Davis bloomed a single over first base to start a three run rally. Joe Wong kept things going with a single and shortstop Bob McAllister drilled a one-bagger down the left field line for a rbi.

Then Maltagliati hit an infield single to load the bases. Ayala smacked a hard grounder to Chico's second sacker and he booted it to cause two runs to score.

But disaster struck in the sixth when a double error, a walk, a single and a home run by Joe Graeben netted the 'Cats four runs for the victory.

The loss dropped the Jack's record to 8-9 for the season.

## Tennis Squad Hosts Davis

Dr. Larry Kerker's tennis squad will jump from the frying pan into the fire this Saturday when they host title-bound Davis on the local courts.

Last Saturday the Jacks were defeated 7-2 by a powerful Cal State of Hayward net squad. CSH won all six singles matches, but the Jacks managed to grab two of three doubles matches.

Miller and Allen of HSC defeated CSH's Schriakoff and Silbert in the number one doubles match 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. HSC's victory came when Brown-Ruckangas teamed up to defeat Roche-Baum 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

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## Knox, Dvorak Named Volleyball Champions

Craig Knox and Chuck Dvorak clinched the intramural two-man volleyball championship last Monday by defeating Bill Brush and 'Witch' in the finals.

The double elimination tournament was a continuation of last quarter's play. Knox and Dvorak will receive trophies for their triumph.

Slow pitch softball entry deadlines are today. All contestants must have a health clearance on file with the Intramural Directors, Delmer Kyle and Dale Bunch, in order to compete. A health clearance may be obtained at the campus health center.

Softball competition will begin next week, April 18. There will be ten men on each team and reserves may substitute. The ball must be pitched underhand and there must be at least a three foot arc from the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand until the ball

crosses the plate.

There will be no sliding or leading off and only the first baseman and the catcher are allowed to use a mitt or a glove. The games shall be five innings unless there is a tie in which case play will continue until a winner is determined.

The deadline for handball entries is also set for today. Competition begins Wednesday, April 17. Tournament brackets will be posted on the intramural bulletin board, in the main hallway of the Men's Gym, April 16.

Each competitor arranges their own date and time for games with their scheduled opponent. The winner will be responsible for writing the game results on the tournament bracket which is posted on the intramural bulletin board.

For further information check the bulletin board or contact the Intramural Directors.

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