

Experimental Films Presented This Weekend

The Humboldt State College Department of Cinema, in cooperation with the Experimental College, will be presenting a program of outstanding student-produced films this weekend.

The film festival is the first of its kind for HSC and will feature a total of 18 films selected from entries by students at 44 colleges and universities across the nation. Included are films that won prizes in other film festivals.

Among the films to be shown will be several that were produced by students at HSC. One of these is Robin Crump's film, *Zelda*, with David Brune playing the lead role. *Zelda* tells the story of a man who lives alone in a shack in the woods. One day, for no apparent reason, the man begins to bury all of his personal possessions. He then tears down his shack and destroys his old truck.

Another film produced at HSC is of the play *Troilus and Cressida* by Shakespeare. This play was produced last year by members of the HSC Theater Arts Department. The film is in color and has a sound track. The sound track was made by difficult process known as "Lipsync." In this process the sound track is recorded separately from the filming, then is added later.

Mr. George Goodrich, head of the department of cinema, stated that the film festival is the result of a resurgence of student interest in the art of film making. In response to this revival of in-

terest, HSC established the Department of Cinema at the beginning of this academic year. Some sixty students in the Theater Arts Department are now involved.

Most of the student productions are short, high-density films. High-density is the term used when a lot of action and symbolism are shown in a short period of time. The films to be shown are divided into two classes, experimental/abstracts and documentaries.

The films will be shown at Sequoia Theater on Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. The box office will be open at 7:30 prior to each performance. Admission to one showing is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission. Admission to both showings is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 general admission.

Each show will run about two hours and a different set of films will be shown each night.

European Folk Group To Perform Here

FRULA, a Yugoslav Folk Ensemble, acclaimed as one of the best to come out of Europe, will soon be appearing on HSC's campus. The company, composed of 35 dancers, singers, and instrumentalists will be making its appearance here on April 28 as part of its North American debut tour.

FRULA has performed in more than 50 countries around the world and captivated both audience and critics each time with the sheer exuberance of its performance, coupled with the variety of its repertoire and lavishness of its costuming.

As part of its program, the folk group performs a variety of dances ranging from warlike to sentimental.

After one performance at Carnegie Hall in Oakland, a reviewer wrote that the FRULA performed East Serbian dances with flying leaps, Bulgarian dances "where the performers vibrated like jackhammers" and Russian dances where the men performed "acrobatics and leaps" that left the audience gasping.

The company, composed of students from the University of Belgrade (with an average age of 20 years) will be appearing at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in the Mens' Gym. The price of admission is \$1.00 for students and ASB card holders and \$2.00 for general admission. Tickets may be obtained at the campus bookstore.

Staff Vacancies Hard To Fill

Only twenty per cent of next year's expected faculty vacancies in the California State Colleges have been filled, according to a progress report released from the chancellor's office.

Only 497 full-time academic positions have been filled out of a total of 2,469 full and part-time expected vacancies.

Dr. C. Monsel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty and state affairs estimated that 703 positions will probably be filled on a part-time basis, leaving 1,269 full-time faculty members still to be hired.

This year's figures exceed last year's at this time, said Keene and noted that both years illustrate the difficulty in recruitment since at least 50% of the full-time vacancies should be filled by now.

New College Librarian Named

President Siemens announced the appointment of Dr. Donald W. Koepf, aged 39, as College Librarian, effective not later than September 1, 1968. Since 1965 he has served as Assistant University Librarian and Lecturer in the School of Librarianship in the University of California, Berkeley. For the prior seven years he



Dr. Donald W. Koepf

held various positions in the University libraries. For the period 1958-1958 he was Circulation Librarian at Chico State College.

Dr. Koepf earned his baccalaureate degree and his Master of Library Science at the University of Wisconsin; his Doctor of Library Science was completed at Berkeley. Later this year the University of California Press will bring out his publication, *Public Library Government—Seven Case Studies*.

Current Librarian, Fred W. Hanes, is returning to his former position as Librarian at Indiana State University.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

April 19, 1968

No. 24

Dumke Sees Role of College As Analyzing Social Needs

Dr. Glen S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges, spoke to students at a coffee hour in the CAC April 11th. With Dr. Dumke were two of his associates, Dr. Ernest Becker, Acting Dean of Institutional Affairs and Student Affairs, and Dr. Russell G. Whitesel, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, who also addressed the some seventy students who attended the discussion.

Dumke began by explaining the role of the institution of higher education as one of analyzing the needs for changes within a society in a scholarly fashion, and making certain that the best aspects of the existing society are preserved and passed on to succeeding generations. Students were then given the opportunity to raise questions.

In response to the questions from the audience, Dumke stated several times that it was the educational institution's purpose to provide objective, scholarly contemplation of problems, and that in doing so it contributed its service to the community.

He said that students could play the role of antagonists if they wished, but could not drag the institution with them and that campus facilities could not be used for such activities. Dumke said it was the scholars' job to contemplate and the crusading should be left to others.

In answer to a question regarding his position on drug control, Dumke said he supports repressive measures. He added he felt the use of drugs was no way to solve a problem. Dr. Becker mentioned the divided medical opinion as to the effects of the use of drugs, and stated he would continue to support the law as it

stands in regard to drugs.

Dr. Becker also discussed the proposed Communications Board. He favors a board composed of representative members of the faculty and student body, which he said wouldn't control the newspaper, but would help when a problem arose. Becker stated that this board's function would not be to act as censors, as pub-

lications would be judged after they had been printed. He felt it would be desirable to include an editorial board of newspaper staff members which would make decisions as to what should be printed.

Several other questions were answered before Dr. Dumke and his associates had to leave for another appointment.



Tom Osgood (L) and President Cornelius H. Siemens (R) greet Chancellor Dumke (C) at the Arcata Airport.

Academic Senate Asks Publications And Broadcasting To Write Codes

The Academic Senate has set aside a proposal to place all student publications under the authority of a board of publications. The Senate acted on the recommendations of Professor Robert Brant, who, in retiring from the Senate, warned that such a board "would at least appear to be a board of censorship."

In a mimeographed message handed out at last Thursday's Senate meeting, Dr. Brant said that no board was necessary. "When it comes right down to it, the least likely thing in the world is that the president of the college would be sued for libel because of something appearing in the college newspaper."

The faculty advisor, he said, is the one usually held responsible in cases of libel. Expressing confidence in both Mr. Larry Miles, advisor to the Hilltopper, and Mr. Maclyn McClary, advisor to the Lumberjack, Brant said, "It is a good feeling to know who is responsible....The big problem as I see it is to make sure we always have good professors of journalism."

A proposal for a Communications Code, which would have created a board of publications, was the work of the Senate's Ed-

ucational Policies Committee. In tabling the code, the Senate passed a resolution asking that the Journalism and Radio-TV Departments prepare for its consideration their own codes of ethics. With approval, these would then become the official communications codes on campus.

In another vote, the Senate expressed support for the inclusion of physical education and health course requirements in Title 5 of the State Education Code. This would make certain specified gym and health classes general education requirements at all state colleges.

It was pointed out, however, that even if the state legislature were to act on the proposed change in the code, the curriculum at Humboldt would in no way be affected since physical education and health requirements here are already well above state requirements.

In its final action, the Senate voted to include military appointments in this year's graduation program, but to eliminate them thereafter.

The Senate's Graduation Program Committee has recommended that all military commissions and appointments to federal positions

be excluded this year as well. But some members expressed concern that a change in plans at this late date might prove embarrassing to students who had already made arrangements.

Counselors Are Selected

The Frosh Camp steering committee concluded interviews last week with over 80 applicants. 45-50 applicants were selected, with selection based on leadership, enthusiasm and the ability of the applicant to apply himself to the program.

This year the steering committee has planned a comprehensive orientation program, consisting of a five week training program for counselors and meetings each week with the registrar John Fry and Dr. LaVere Clawson from the Counseling Center.

According to Gary Woods, a member of the Steering Committee "The purpose of the orientation period is to familiarize the counselors with the main establishments, procedures, and traditions of HSC and to equip them with

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Editorial

Ignorance Is An Excuse ...

The ASB total budget is approximately \$127,000.00. Recommended budget allocations are made by the Board of Finance to the Student Legislative Council. SLC can overrule the Board of Finance or accept their recommendations. With such a large budget, too much responsibility is placed on the Board of Finance as shown by a recent meeting.

In the Athletic budget hearings (excluding football) held Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Finance interviewed coaches, giving them a chance to explain their request. After discussion, tentative approval was given to each coach's budget.

The members of the Board of Finance were obviously confused: they did not know conference from non-conference games or the significance of "practice games." They were not aware of the standing long term agreements and they generally lacked knowledge concerning most phases of athletics. Their lack of knowledge should not be made into an albatross for them to wear around their necks. They do not have professional experience in athletics, yet they are expected to make judgements that only professionals are qualified to make.

The ASB, in an attempt to exert power, has managed to get into areas where their lack of expertise and knowledge can only result in making them look at best confused, and at worst irresponsible. Communication necessarily is hindered when men come together to make a decision and do not have the background to discuss it. They must rid themselves of this burden, realizing that it is no disgrace in our era of specialization to not be an expert in all areas.

The joint-committee on Athletics met yesterday to discuss a plan whereby the Athletic Board is given a blanket sum of money to take care of such items as invitational matches. (The Board of Finance was unclear as to what an invitational match was and recommended items to this as yet uninformed committee which were not invitational.) This idea should be expanded to include giving lump sums to different areas and letting them make all specific allocations.

The LJ encourages the adoption of this approach in all areas. The percentage allocation could still be made by a Board of Finance knowledgeable in the general areas of sports, publications, drama etc. To expect this board to have professional or expert knowledge in multiple fields is unreasonable. It is ultimately more responsible to honestly realize justifiable limitations. This is a responsible way to approach the problem.

Finals Week Survey Held

A survey composed of two questionnaires, one for students and the other for faculty, was recently taken on campus.

The subject of the survey was finals week last quarter. The returns were: students-241 (6.35% of the student body); faculty-136 (56.4% of the faculty).

The student's survey asked the following questions: 1) Were you satisfied with the way in which finals were conducted last quarter? 130-No and 111-Yes. 2) With the understanding that the academic year could be increased up to three weeks would you prefer to return to the regularly organized two hour final schedule? 133-No and 108-Yes.

The faculty's questions were: 1) Do you like the schedule the way it is now? 42-Yes. 2) Do you want the two hour finals? 45-Yes. 3) Should the instructor be able to decide not to give a final if he chooses? 20-Yes. 4) Should final evaluation begin on a Friday and end the next Thursday with no more than 2 hours per class of evaluation? 25-Yes.

The results of the survey

guided John Fry, registrar, in making a suggestion about finals week. He has decided only to modify the present schedule instead of returning to the two hour finals.

Presently a proposal is before the Academic Senate about changing final week. The students would be required to attend classes during finals week only for evaluation. The maximum would be two hours for each class.

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Teacher Group Learns Of Cal Prof. Grievs

The teaching conditions for State College faculty members have been identified as the number-one concern, according to early returns from a faculty goals survey.

These questionnaires were circulated by the American Federation of Teachers to develop a list of demands to be presented to the Trustees of the California State Colleges at their April 24-25 meeting in Chico.

The teaching load in State Colleges, which is 20 to 70 percent higher than in most highly rated colleges and universities is the biggest complaint of the teaching conditions, according to Robert Burroughs, HSC English instructor and local AFT President.

Class size and the availability of graduate students to assist the professor were also listed as problems of the teaching conditions.

An improved staffing formula that will provide needed additional faculty but will not control curriculum decisions was second on the list of major problems.

Lagging salaries and fringe benefits are also one of the major problems. The salary range in the State Colleges is \$7,488-\$17,016 compared to the \$10,050-\$26,000 range in the City University of New York system.

According to Burroughs, fringe benefits in the State Colleges also lag far behind those found in other institutions of higher learning and in private industry.

An inadequate funding for the sabbatical leave program was another complaint. At the present time there is a backlog of 2575 California State College faculty members who have earned but have not been granted sabbaticals due to a lack of funds.

Other complaints in their order of priority are elimination of the 60-40 ratio limitation on promotions; additional financial support for faculty research; a liberalized travel allotment program; additional student, secretarial, and technical assistance for faculty; and full faculty status for professional librarians.

Additional questionnaires are being circulated to the faculty to probe deeper into the major problems of teaching conditions, salaries and fringe benefits, and

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Live For Today, But What About Tomorrow?

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 13 and should not exceed 1000 words.

by Chad Roberts

"Who cares about conservation?" is a familiar question to many of us who do. It seems that a fair percentage of our populace has plenty to worry about now, what with jobs, home and family, taxes, etc. Anyway, the Sierra Club and some of those other activist groups make plenty of noise; and besides, who really knows anything about conservation?

Why people are concerned about conservation cannot be easily summarized. Any number of ideas can be lumped under that name, and each has a valid reason for being there. For example, a forester or game manager probably means "sustained yield" when he uses our favorite term, whereas a petroleum geologist is equally justified in meaning "wise use." To a farmer, conservation means prevention of erosion and increased yield of crops. A wilderness enthusiast may say "conserve," when he really means "preserve." In truth, all these things are conservation.

The question remains: Why should you care about it? To help you answer that, I'll ask another question. What kind of world do you want to live in for the rest of your life, and raise your children in, if that be the case? I'm assuming that many of you are at HSC because of its proximity to the out-of-doors, a term inclusive of all forms of outdoor reaction. If so, consider the eventual outcome of the expansion of our cities and suburbs, and the encroachment on the land by the asphalt jungles. Consider the continuing growth of our population, and the over-crowding that occurs in certain popular recreation areas in summer months. A harbinger of things to come?

Probably some of you enjoy hunting or fishing, or maybe just observing animals and plants in their natural environment. It's an unfortunate fact that animals and plants can't talk very loudly, especially when they're trying to talk louder than the money a factory will bring. After all, what do animals and plants contribute to a region's economy. Of course, there's always the money that tourism and recreation bring, but I, for one, don't see why the existence of naturally occurring plants and animals must be justified economically.

As for that water; well, after processing by two or three factories, maybe you should forget it. You can go swimming in the new municipal pool, along with two or three hundred of your neighbors. What? You can't exercise that hard? You have problems breathing these days, huh? It seems like more and more people have that problem these days: must be something in the air.

But the factories are necessary to keep our society running, you say. And I'd sure hate to give up my car and lose my mobility. Well, maybe that enigma will solve itself; there's only so much fossil fuel in the planet and our use of what's left is steadily increasing. But never fear, science will prevail!

The U.S. will probably never face the food problems of a country like India. Although we have less farmland than ever before, it is being cultivated more intensely than at any past time. What each crop takes from the soil is replaced by fertilizers and soil enrichments. There are chemicals that kill unwanted plant and animal pests. You say you heard that pesticides were causing sterility in, and possible extinction of, some animals? Never mind that, think of the benefits!

Actually, all the things I've mentioned are merely symptoms of what most biologists agree is the biggest problem mankind has ever faced; that is mankind itself. This is also the hardest to deal with, and there are no ready and easy solutions. There's no escaping the fact that our ever-increasing population is making ever-increasing demands on the resources available to us. What the future holds for those resources, for wild things, and for a non-commercial outdoors is pretty dependent on the actions of the people in our generation. Think about it.

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FORESTRY CONCLAVE



Jack Boyd throwing the axe.



Bill Caldwell (L) and Larry Foxworthy man the pikes.

The HSC Forestry Club is making plans to send delegates to the 15th annual conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs. This year the event will be held April 23 through April 26 at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

The main purpose of the conclave is to bring together members of the various western forestry clubs. The delegates discuss events their clubs have conducted during the previous year. Besides the discussion sessions there will be guest speakers. After the meetings the delegates will compete in logging events.

The conclave is attended by from 12 to 15 western colleges and universities. This year sev-

eral eastern schools have been invited. Each school sends five delegates and one alternate.

The delegates from Humboldt are Walter Mobley, Stanley Hall, Walter Sipher, Dan Meeker, William Caldwell, and Larry Foxworthy, alternate. There will also be eight observers. The delegation is planning to put in a bid to host next year's conclave.

The logging events are similar to those at HSC's Lumberjack Days. The events include single and double bucking, chopping, axe throwing, pulp throwing, log burling, log rolling, and a foot relay race with 50 pound pack. Last year Humboldt State won first place overall in the events.

Photography by Tom Armstrong



Walt Mobley mans the saw while Lou Howe (L) and Jack Boyd (R) look on.



Larry Compton gives a mighty heave.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Political Scene Overview

Students Hold National Presidential Primary

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students will be held simultaneously on campuses across the nation, including HSC, on Wednesday of next week.

Choice '68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership.

The Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the issues of the day...yet they have so little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on the presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a

body politic."

The ballot will be structured to allow for the fullest and widest expression of opinion. The voter will indicate his age and political party affiliation or preference. The presidential candidates will be grouped by party, but students will be allowed to cross party lines. The other three major issues questioned are the war in Viet Nam in general, the bombing in Viet Nam, and the "Urban crisis."

All information and results will be considered public information and will be available to anyone requesting it. Simultaneous with the announcement of the national results, each campus will announce the results of the balloting on their respective campuses.

Voting booths will be set up in various areas of the campus next Wednesday to give HSC students the chance to view their opinion on these issues and to take part in this nation-wide expression of student thought.

RFK Drive Begins Here

Jan Eakes, ASB President from Sacramento State College and the Northern California coordinator for Students for Kennedy, met with ASB President Tom Osgood and other organizers of the Kennedy campaign on campus on Wednesday April 10.

The organizers started laying groundwork for the campaign and set up dates for campaign speakers which could include Robert Kennedy, Ted Kennedy or Jesse Unruh.

The important thing is for the campaign here to get public exposure, Eakes said. The campus Students for Kennedy has already held several meetings. At the Sacramento State College campus, Eakes estimated that approximately 1,000 students are now working on the Kennedy campaign.

Eakes was contacted by Kennedy supporters while he was working on Eugene McCarthy's campaign. When Senator Kennedy entered the race he switched over to the Kennedy side and was appointed as coordinator for the Northern California area. Since his trip to Viet Nam with a group of other ASB presidents, Eakes has been an outspoken critic of the war.

Don Graham Campaigns For Congress



Don Graham

The candidate for Congress from the first Congressional District, Don Graham, met last week with ASB President Tom Osgood and the Sacramento State ASB president, Jan Eakes to discuss political activity on campus.

Graham, who is president of Mendocino County Young Democrats and a member of that county's Democratic Central Committee came to help organize Senators Kennedy and McCarthy's campaigns as well as his own.

Graham teaches at Santa Rosa Junior College. He decided to run for an office in November 1968. "I decided it was time for young people to do more than just talk about what's happening to their country," he said.

"I came here to give support to young people concerned about what's happening in politics," he stated.

Clausen Asks New Viet Nam Security Force

"For too long now, we have been doing the job for the South Vietnamese and the other Asian nations which are threatened by what is happening in South Vietnam," Don H. Clausen, Representative of the First Congressional District (which includes Humboldt County), reported recently.

Bill Stodart, Clausen's administrative assistant, was on the HSC campus to discuss this.

"Mr. Clausen thinks we have completed our purpose in Vietnam," said Stodart.

The Congressman wrote that his plan means redirecting the manpower emphasis in Vietnam so that more South Vietnamese and free Asian security forces would be injected into the ground war there and a like number of American fighting men withdrawn on a realistic timetable basis.

A "Free Asian Security Force" has been described by Clausen as a method for this gradual change. This Force would be composed of regular military units of the countries of free Asia which are directly threatened by the Communist expansion.

Clausen believes that this Force could be successful because the manpower is available, the idea is practical, logical, and fair; the free Asian nations can be convinced of this diplomatically, and it can be put into effect logistically within a year.

The "phase-in, phase-out" concept was first discussed by Clausen in 1965, however, his first official publication on the plan was held until he returned from his trip to Vietnam and neighboring countries a few weeks ago.

Stodart explained that his purpose in visiting various campuses and speaking with civic groups is to explain to people there is an alternative to the "Get-Out-Now" idea.

"Remember Korea," said Stodart, discussing the possibilities of negotiations in Vietnam. The negotiations lasted for two years and twenty-one days. 18,700 men were killed and during this period 49,501 men were injured.

The results of these negotiations were:

1. U.S. military manpower still committed in Korea after 15 years.
2. Border incidents continue with Americans being fired on and killed.
3. USS Pueblo and crew of 83 captured and held by North Korea.
4. Attempted assassination of South Korean President by North Korean agents.
5. Korea is still divided—half communist, half free.

"What do we have to gain?" says Clausen. "Everything—but most important of all we will gain an additional and more viable security buffer against possible Red Chinese or even Soviet encroachment in the Pacific region, and a proper sharing of our heavy financial and manpower burden in Southeast Asia."

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BIZARRE IN CONCERT

by Joann Basso

"59th Street Bridge Song" and a take-off medley on traditional rock-'n-roll songs highlighted the Tuesday night performance of Harper's Bizarre in the Men's Gym.

The "Harpers" made it a night of nostalgia for some with their playing of songs such as "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" which they remade into a national hit of their own.

The group showed excellent all-around instrumental ability with their well jazzed-up rendition of "Walking With My Baby," and the "soft sound" group's two lead singers used their seemingly charming personalities to get the audience involved with traditional clapping and chanting.

At some times during the performance some of the quartet got carried away with vaudeville gags but they made up for it with their ability to harmonize during their numbers.

Probably the most disheartening aspect of the concert resulted from the lack of volume on the part of the singers. They could definitely have projected more old-fashion emotion with a little more loudness.

All in all, it was a welcome relief from the often harsh electronic sounds of many modern rock groups.



Photography by Bob Leonard and Rich Hasper

Famous Lady Astronomer Delivers Lectures Here

A quarter of a billion miles from the sun in outer space the asteroid Roemer can be found orbiting in its cluttered path. Last week, Dr. Elizabeth Roemer, for whom the asteroid is named, could be found lecturing to the students of Humboldt State. Dr. Roemer, a distinguished astronomer, discussed "Comets"

and "Stones from the Sky" (Asteroids) in her first two lectures. The topic of her third lecture was "Double Stars."

Dr. Roemer, an authority on comets, discussed their structure and the types of gravitational forces working on them in her first lecture; slides were also shown. Other topics such as the history of comet observation and their orbital motions highlighted the lecture.

In her next lecture Dr. Roemer talked about the value of

Frosh Camp...

(continued from page 1)

the tools that are essential to any counselor."

Counselors will be instructed in registration procedures, library procedures, and general education requirements so that they can be of more assistance to incoming freshman.

As part of the program now in progress, a meeting was held Wednesday night. Dr. Clawson spoke on "The Role and Obligations of a Counselor."

Last year's program did not have the counselor orientation program to the extent that it is this year, according to Gary Woods. The program this year will be much more comprehensive in the areas that it covers.

Members of the Steering Committee are: Rich Winnie, chairman, Gary Woods personnel, Judy Ferguson, first day program, John Stevenson, publicity, Denise Alexander, student handbook, Isabel Smith first day program, Ted Kuiper, second day program and Don Dean, co-ordinator of first and second day programs.



Dr. Elizabeth Roemer

studying meteorites, "capsules of our solar system." She also discussed how to predict their orbital motions and the use of various techniques for measuring meteorite showers. Another topic in this lecture included the early history of meteorites.

In the third lecture, which was given only to the members of the Humboldt Physics Club and their guests, she talked about the nature of double stars. She also lectured on the ways of discovering double stars.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT Coaches Plead To Board Of Finance For An Increase In Athletic Funds

Coaches representing six sports pleaded and defended their budget requests to the Board of Finance Tuesday, most receiving favorable tentative allocations. If approved by council, all of the sports will receive an increase over last year's budget.

The hearing, which lasted for two and a half hours, centered around discussion of conflicting views between coaches and the

Board of what conference and non-conference games are. The Board could make no definite statements nor state their exact policies at present, but expressed the point that they had wanted to budget for inter-collegiate sports and games only. No agreement was reached because much of the discussion rested on the outcome of a new policy which will be submitted to the student council next week. (See editorial, page 2)

Jim Hunt, representing cross-country and track, defended his request on the grounds that "they were only asking for the bare necessities." Cross-country was given a tentative figure of \$712.50, the amount they had asked for, and track was allocated \$2,483 of the \$2,790 requested.

Water polo and swimming requests were submitted by Jim Malone. Water polo received \$1,250.50 of the \$1,597.50 asked for, and swimming was allocated \$1,750 of the \$1,852 requested.

Spokesman for the golf team, Francis "Franny" Givins, was given a figure of \$695.40 of the \$963.90 submitted allocation request. Givins said he was a bit disturbed by the fact that much of what was going on at the hearing could not be counted on.

"We're dealing with a fund

that doesn't exist," said Givins, referring to the new policy.

Ced Kinser, representing JV and varsity baseball received \$4,000 of the \$4,193.34 submitted request, and Robert Kelly, wrestling coach, received \$2,000 of his \$2,057 allocation request.

Richard Nicolai, basketball coach, was given a figure of \$8,885 to cover both the JV and and varsity teams.

Lack of Quorum Stalls Council

Because only eight members of council were present Tuesday night, SLC was able to only vote to allot \$25 to pay postage for the International Book Project, and to grant an intent to organize for the Modern Dance Club.

Due to the lack of Councilmen, many issues were tabled. Among these issues were the purchasing of new typewriters for the library, proposed additional summer school fees, the Communications policy, and a new policy concerning use of the Kiosk.

Those councilmen absent were Don Crotty, Stan Dubee, Larry Foxworthy, Gary Phillips, Gary Rice, Chip Tullar, and Dick Uplinger.

Laing Speaks

Dr. Kao Laing, Professor of Neurology at Stanford University School of Medicine, will be at Humboldt State next Tuesday, April 23, at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, "How the Brain Processes Visual Information," will be presented at the Science Building in room 120. This topic will be of particular interest to the students of Biology and Psychology, said Dr. David Lauck.

'Lord Jim' Here

"Lord Jim" starring Peter O'Toole will be shown in Sequoia theater Tuesday night, April 23. The film starts at 7:30 p.m. and price of admission is 25¢.

Osgood To Campaign For Re-Election On Platform Of Reform And Change

Tom Osgood, incumbent ASB President, will seek re-election. This time on a new platform of change and reform.

Osgood, who last week charged that the ASB was corrupt, explained that by corrupt he meant the system was corrupt by traditionalism, and that no individuals were at fault. He plans to attack the traditionalism of HSC's student government, and the traditionalism required by some of the faculty and administrative offices. He attributed the corruption of the ASB to the fact, that student representatives and officers have no real say in how student funds are being spent and distributed.

"Because of tradition we are bound...it is almost impossible to implement new reform, because what has happened year after year determines what we are expected to do," said Osgood.

An example of this is how the budget operates. The Board of Finance rarely makes large increases or decreases when it comes to requested funds. Most

allocations are based on past requests by clubs and associations, and usually receive about what they were allocated the previous year. The most recent contradiction to this was allocating Women's Recreational Association a 66% increase. That was largely accomplished by pressure of WRA members.

Osgood specifically points out the relationship between the athletic department and the ASB. Each year, the ASB is expected to grant large allocations to football. This year the request was for \$27,000, and as yet, has not been approved by council.

Osgood's particular gripe at present, is with the contract for the Hawaii game. According to him, sending the HSC football team to Hawaii will cost the ASB \$10,000 with a guaranteed return of \$5,000.

"I have informed President Siemens that I will call for a cancellation of that game. I have two reasons for doing so. First of all, I don't think it will benefit the

students at Humboldt State, with the exception of the team; and secondly, I don't think the reputation of HSC will be seriously injured by breaking the contract," stated Osgood.

He expressed his regrets to the football players if they were not allowed to go, but hoped that they would understand and feel their responsibilities as students.

"There has been no consultation with the incumbent ASB officers before the signing of athletic contracts. At the present time, the contracts are already signed before they go to the Board of Finance to request monies. That makes it impossible for the board to refuse athletics their requests," stated Osgood.

As a candidate, he plans to call for a split between the ASB and the athletic department, and will propose a "functional" joint committee. It will be staffed by at least one elected SLC member and the ASB treasurer.

Osgood also commented on his statement made last week of, "jabbing at a few people on this campus." He said he does not plan to "jab" at anyone personally, only at what he feels their job should be calling for. He wanted to express that he felt the president and other faculty members involved were doing a fine job of administering the campus.

"I am running just to speak out on issues. I hope to win, but don't expect to. I will submit a petition to allow other students to speak out who happen to feel as I do," concluded Osgood.

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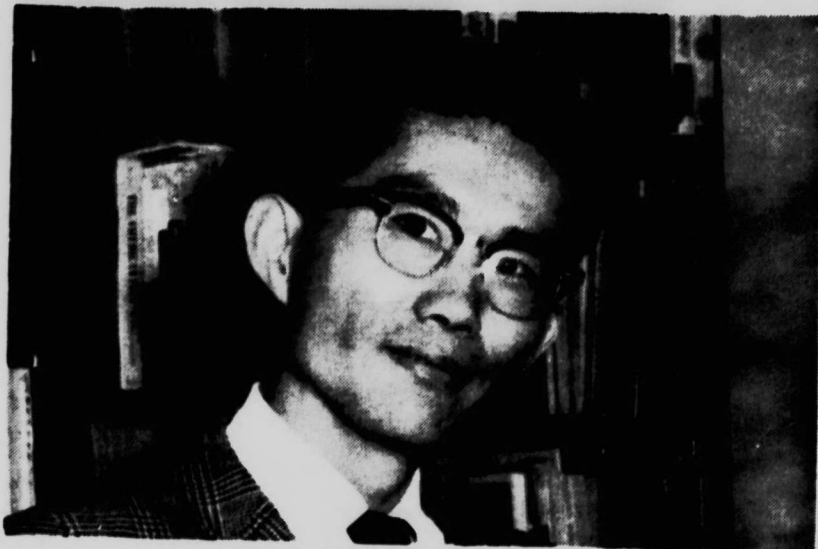
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Dr. Lu Offers Chinese



Jonathan Lu

"Once a person learns 400 basic characters he can understand approximately 73% of common Chinese writing," Mr. Jonathan Lu, Professor of Geography stated. Mr. Lu is again offering an extension course in the Chinese language this quarter.

"There seems to be a psychological factor which prevents people from trying to learn Chinese. The characters are not like familiar letters of the English alphabet, so they automatically view the language as difficult," Lu said.

The truth is that the Chinese language is a very scientific and simple language. The basic Chinese characters originated from simple pictures and combinations of these. There is no conjugation of verbs or noun declension, for example, our words he, she, and it are all written with the same character in Chinese. In fact there are almost no grammatical complications.

Besides teaching the basic fundamentals of introductory Chinese, Mr. Lu is also giving his students an understanding of Asian culture. He feels that there is too much stress on western culture. Approximately 1.5 of the world's population speaks Chinese, so it seems like it would be important to know something about the language and culture of this people, Lu added.

Many other schools in the United States have Chinese language courses, but one difference in the methods used at other schools and Humboldt State is that Mr. Lu uses Chinese phonetical signs along with the romanized system. This is a unique way of teaching the language according to Lu.

When the course was started last quarter, it was met with various technical problems. It was hard to decide into which department the course should go, so it was put into the extension program. This non-credit course had six students last quarter. They were joined by three new students this time. Of the nine only three are HSC students, the rest are teachers and members of the local community.

The class is being held every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and anyone who has a desire to learn the language can

join. When a new student enrolls in the class, he is expected to put in extra hours in order to catch up with the more advanced members and Mr. Lu is willing to give as much time as is necessary. This quarter the pace of the class is set by the students learning. "We hope to cover 10 to 15 lessons in our textbook, Lu said.

If there is enough interest a similar course will be offered during the fall quarter.

Lu, who is in his second year of teaching at Humboldt stated, "My purpose is to try to help those interested in the Chinese culture to have a chance to learn the language. Whether we realize it or not the importance of Chinese is increasing. Someday Chinese ships will be entering Humboldt Bay and if we can learn something to help us in our conversations and to understand these people, it will be beneficial. More students in secondary schools and high schools are learning Chinese, why not college?"



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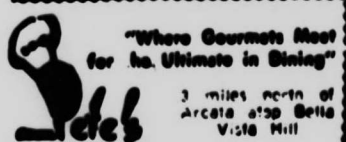
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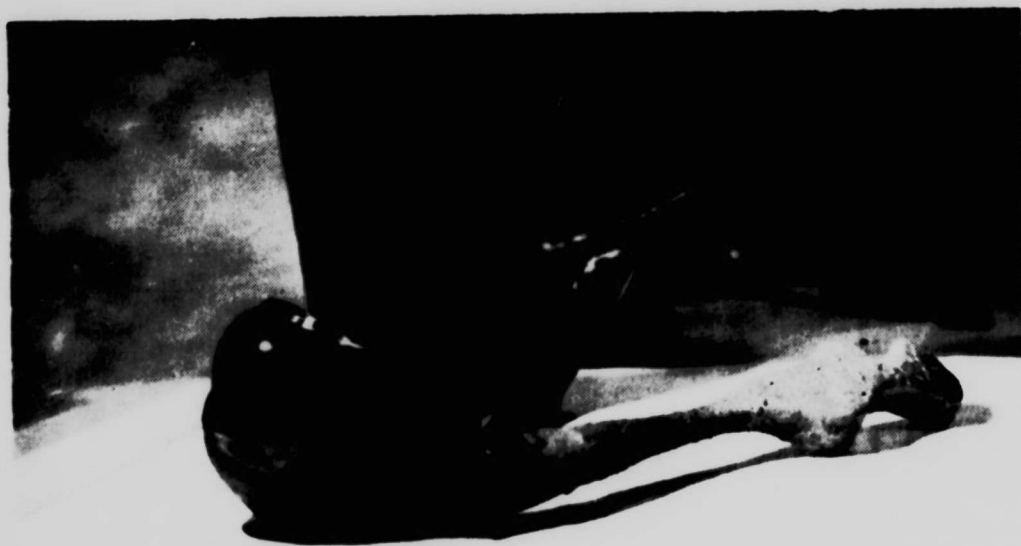
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BLOWN GLASS ON DISPLAY



The Artist And His Works



Photography by Dave Naylor



Mr. Marvin Lipofsky discussed the topic of glass blowing in the Studio Theatre Tuesday night. Mr. Lipofsky received his B.A. at the University of Illinois and went on to get a Masters in Sculpture at the University of Wisconsin. He has been with the Design Department of U.C. Berkeley since 1964. His works have been exhibited in the San Francisco Museum of Art and The Hansen Art Galleries of San Francisco.

Mr. Lipofsky showed a number of slides on glass forms and the process by which they are made while delivering his lecture. He explained that the first work with ornate glass was done about 4,000 years ago by the Egyptians. They didn't blow the glass but formed it by hand.

Glass blowing became a major art in Europe where many glass factories were set up. This process involved a master who did the actual shaping of the glass and one or more helpers to assist him. Competition between the various glass factories was so fierce that a worker might be murdered if he attempted to quit his job. This was because of fear that he would give away trade secrets.

In order to bring about the revival in the popularity of glass blowing (for which he is credited) it was necessary for Mr. Lipofsky to break away from one of the old ideas about the art. This idea was that a single person, working alone, could not blow glass. Mr. Lipofsky's and other's work

is proof that this idea was not true.

Before it will melt, glass must be heated to a temperature of 1100 degrees. This is done in brick ovens which are heated by natural gas. The temperature in these ovens reaches 2000 degrees.

After the glass is melted it is dipped out of the oven on a blow pipe which is about four and a half feet long. These blow pipes are metal with stainless steel tips to prevent corrosion.

After the glass is dipped out of the oven it can be worked for about 15 to 20 minutes before it must be reheated. The glass may be blown, twisted or swung in circles in order to shape it.

When it has cooled enough to solidify the glass is cracked off the blow pipe and placed in an oven where it is allowed to cool slowly for eight hours.

The finished form may be sand-blasted, carved, cut, etched, with acid or simply left as it is. Color may be added to the molten glass by introducing metallic oxides or other chemicals.

Since Mr. Lipofsky has started his work with glass, the number of schools that have set up glass blowing facilities have grown from none to twenty. He has trained several high school and college teachers who have since returned to their schools to build small ovens.

The crowd of over 120 who jammed into the Studio Theater evidently enjoyed Mr. Lipofsky's sharp, spontaneous wit as much as they enjoyed the subject he was discussing.



A.F.T...

(continued from page 2)

the teaching load.

Dr. Halevy of the Biology Department, local AFT Vice-President, has been compiling questionnaires from the HSC instructors.

Local President Robert Burroughs said that if the California State Trustees do not act on this program at the time of their meeting, the AFT will return to the faculty to determine what additional steps may be necessary to help gain the desired improvements.

Aims of Placement and Guidance Center Told

"Our job has to be one of guidance and of relating the aims of the college to the outside world of industry, and then reporting back to the President, the faculty, and the trustees, as to how our product--the student we have educated--has fared away from the halls of learning." So says Mr. Kenneth D. Burns, Director of the Career Guidance and Placement Center. (Adm. Building.-Rm.211)

"Any placement we do is

only an indirect result of what could be termed a career guidance organization. Student employment, educational guidance, career guidance, and the graduate school division all are keyed to the same student service guidance aspect."

Student Employment

The Placement Center seeks out and gathers information about part time jobs both on and off campus. It also helps with the coordination of work/study programs and handles summer employment.

Educational Guidance

Students who have received their teaching credentials and who are looking for a teaching position may receive assistance in the preparation of papers, policy statements, and for interviews. Information is also furnished concerning what major and minor subjects are in demand in certain areas.

Career Guidance

Students seeking advice about what to do after graduation are counseled in any one of three areas: 1) military--There are 30 different programs available, in addition to the draft. 2) graduate school--Students with a 3.0 or better GPA are urged not to wait until the end of their senior year to make inquiry about graduate school.

The earlier you apply, the better; however, you should have a specific goal in mind. Mr. Burns advises interested students to make application at the beginning of their senior year, since the deadline for all national fellowship competition falls during the Fall quarter. A statement of purpose, tests, and recommendations are required. Mr. Burns reminds seniors that there is an expanding library of graduate catalogs in the Career Guidance and Placement Center office. 3) jobs--The student who wants to go to work directly after graduation can find much information about the jobs available for his particular major, related salary schedules, and other pertinent information. A job file is maintained which lists job openings all over the U.S. Mr. Burns will further assist students in the writing of resumes, answering of letters, acceptance of job offers, etc.

It is hoped that students will take full advantage of the services available in the Career Guidance and Placement Center Office.

LUMBERJACK

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Grad student Jim Lieb taking body measurements from an elk immobilized with the Cap Chur gun. The assistant holds up the elk's blindfolded head in order to prevent injury and allow normal breathing.

The Roosevelt Elk Under Study By HSC Students

Under the tutelage of Wildlife Department faculty, ecological studies on Roosevelt elk are being continued by graduate students at Humboldt State. At present two studies are underway. Jim Lieb is doing a study on the social behavior of the elk, and Jim Lemos, a range study on elk habitat.

These studies are being done at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Prairie Creek is at the center of the distributional range of Roosevelt elk in northern Calif. The park has a number of free ranging herds of elk within its boundaries, which due to the protection afforded them, have become quite tolerant of human presence and activity. For this reason these animals have become prime subjects for wildlife studies.

Jim Lieb's study is mainly concerned with the behavioral patterns which contribute to the complex social organization of these elk. In addition he is attempting to gain some insight into the effects of different forms of human disturbance have on this social organization. In order to facilitate the behavior study, he has been continuing the tagging

program initiated in previous studies.

Jim Lemos has been dealing primarily with vegetation analysis of the cutover lands within and adjacent to the Park. By means of different range management methods, he has been attempting to determine elk utilization of different plant species.

Previous to these two present studies, five studies have been completed with resulting theses being written, and two others are in the final stages of completion. The first elk study began in 1956. Since 1964 these studies have been partially financed by California Division of Beaches and Parks grants, and by matching federal funds.

Previous studies have included work on elk natural history, elk range and movements, food habits, immobilization of elk, and range studies on the beach and prairie habitats.

All of these studies have been conducted under an agreement with Humboldt State and Beaches and Parks, and they partially fulfill the requirements for the Master of Science degree in Wildlife given at Humboldt State.



Seated left to right, Sonja Ademek and Michael, David Ward and Scott English.

Eureka Trial To Test California 'Grass' Laws

The constitutionality of California's marijuana laws will be challenged in Humboldt County this month. The defendants in the case are Scott Millen English, 24, and David Allen Ward, 23. Both defendants are from the city of Lakespur in Marin County. English stated that he thought this was the first time a case of this type had been brought to trial in Humboldt County.

English and Ward were passing through Humboldt County on November 8, 1967. They were stopped by the California Highway Patrol in Redway and charged with possession and transportation of marijuana.

They hope to have the law under which they were arrested and charged ruled unconstitutional by proving that it's an error about the claims it makes pertaining to marijuana. A further attempt will be made to prove that conviction under California's present marijuana laws results in punishment that is "cruel and unusual" in relationship to the offense committed.

A case similar to this is presently being decided in San Francisco. The defendant in this case Melkon Melkonian, is also challenging the California marijuana laws on constitutional grounds.

The two defendants in the Eureka case have been trying to marshal support for their cause by getting residents of Humboldt County to sign affidavits in their behalf. They hope to get 500 affidavits signed by people in Humboldt County.

Any student who wishes to sign an affidavit can pick one up in the CAC. If none are avail-

able Scott English can be reached at the Kinkajou Coffee House, in person or by phone 822-1493, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

These affidavits will be available until April 22 when the case comes to trial in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Acting for the defense will be San Francisco area attorney Miss Molly Minudri. She is also acting as the defense attorney in the Melkonian case.

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Blood Drive Sponsored

HSC students, faculty, staff and their immediate families will have a chance to donate their blood in a Blood Bank Drive to be held on HSC's campus Thursday, April 25.

The drive, conducted by the Northern California Community Blood Bank will take place in the Health Center from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Any HSC student, member of the faculty, staff or their immediate family is entitled to receive blood for a service fee of \$5.00. The benefit of this program is that the cost for a blood transfusion is usually \$30.00 per pint.

Those who wish to donate blood must meet a few requirements. No student under 18 is eligible to give blood and students under 21 must have parental consent. Anyone with an acute infection of any kind or past history of malaria or hepatitis is ineligible.

Donors are instructed not to eat anything for four hours before their blood donation. They must also make an appointment prior to donation. Each donor will have his temperature taken, a blood pressure test and a hemoglobin test (to assure that the donor is not anemic).

Do-It-Yourself Fashion Show

Student wives and faculty women will be the guests of the HSC Women's Club on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics room. Faculty wives and children will model their home-made clothes in a "Do-It-Yourself" fashion show. Co-chairmen of the program are Mmes. George Allen and Frank Wood.

CHEERLEADERS FOR 68-69 CHOSEN



Photography by Rich Hasper

Creative Arts Airs TV Series On Local Artists

The Creative Arts Department at Humboldt State College has added a new program entitled "Artists of the North Coast" to its already extensive programs in drama, cinematography, music, sculpture, pottery, painting

and photography.

"Artists of the North Coast" is a T.V. series that will appear on station KVIQ, Channel 6 at 11:05 p.m. Each show is 24 minutes in length. The series will run every Tuesday from April 9 through July 1.

The program hopes to acquaint local viewers with the artists that live in the North Coast area. It will present a broad range of subjects and personalities in the field of art. Some of the subjects to be included are, painting, sculpture, music, dancing, singing and poetry.

Half of the programs were produced by students in the HSC Theatre Arts Department while the other half were produced by Barry Winters, director of the College Television Center.

Debates, Speech Activities

Debate Season Opens Again

"Resolved, that People Should be Licensed to Become Parents," will be the first in a series of Parliamentary debates to be held this quarter. The first will be held Wednesday, April 24, in the CAC at 8 p.m.

Mary Boyer and Ken Cissna, debating in favor of the proposition will be opposing Dave Bennett and Sue Seidman.

The debate is an open-forum system in which the audience is encouraged to participate. They may do this by heckling during the debate within the bounds set by the moderator.

The audience may move from one side of the room to the other as they are influenced by the debaters.

Following the opening statements, the audience may refute the side they oppose, or reinforce the side they favor.

The winner of the debate is determined by the number of people sitting on their respective

side.

Other debates will be: May 1, "Resolved that Women Should be Drafted" with Mike Davis and Mary Lea Evans favoring and Mel Carson and Meredith Schorlig opposing.

May 8, Scotty Reed and Eric Oyster debating for "Resolved that Educated Housewives are Wasted" with Don Peping and Bill Busch taking the negative side.

Pi Kappa Delta Hosts Tourney

Pi Kappa Delta, a debating honorary at HSC, will be hosting the annual high school speech tournament today and tomorrow.

Any student who has judged speech tournaments before is asked to help this weekend because about 40 judges will be needed, according to Lewis Bright, HSC speech instructor. Headquarters will be in LA 11.

President of Pi Kappa Delta, Jerry Wilcox, will be chairman of the seven high school event which will include students from Willits

to Crescent City.

"Running and managing a speech tournament is one of the most fiendish jobs that has ever been invented in the mind of man," said Bright. He said that for this reason, there are few speech tournaments that are exclusively student managed.

Dr. Ed Steele started the tradition fifteen years ago of training students to run the speech tournaments at HSC. Students are now entirely in charge of scheduling events on Friday from 5-10 p.m. and all day Saturday. Competition will be held in oratory, oral interpretation, impromptu, extemporaneous, expository, and debate.

Trophies, presented by Pi Kappa Delta will be awarded to top competitors.

RECRUITERS

On Campus This Week
Fri., Apr. 26-DeSoto Chemical Chemists for laboratory work, production, and/or sales.

Seniors are reminded that this is the final on-campus recruiting for this year. Be sure to sign up in the Placement Center before attending this meeting.

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'Jack's Fall To Davis , Seek Revenge At Chico

Down but not out, the Humboldt State Lumberjack nine travel to Chico State for a double header with the Wildcats Saturday afternoon.

Last week the unfortunate Jacks were again dished out a double loss by the University of California at Davis baseballers 4-1 and 8-4.

"We've been playing good ball but we just can't seem to loosen up. Our defense is good and pitching isn't that bad but our batters are in a slump," said Coach Kinzer on his charges play.

"Most of our hitters aren't hitting like they could. If they could just stagger their slumps we would be in fine shape," stated Kinzer.

In the opener the Mustang's John Clay and the Lumberjack's Bob Whittaker clashed, with Clay coming out on top. Both gave up six hits but Whittaker allowed four runs to cross the plate.

Davis drew first blood in the opening frame on a single by the Aggies shortstop. He stole second, advanced to third on a ground-out, and scored on a fielder's choice.

Humboldt's lone threat came when Marshall Falgout poked a fourmaster over the right-center-field fence. The fire was doused however when interference was called on a HSC runner barreling into second.

The nightcap's only bright spots were homeruns by outfielders Keith Ayala and Tim Allen. Southpaw Doug Gilley turned in three frames of near spotless pitching as he sent four

Spikers Travel To SAC State

After drawing a bye in the schedule this past weekend, the Humboldt State College track and field team will jump back into Far Western Conference action tomorrow when they trek to Sacramento to tangle with a strong Sacramento State College team.

Coach Jim Hunt's tracksters haven't fared too well in FWC action this season although there have been several outstanding performances. The distance powerful Jacks dropped a triangular meet to Cal State of Hayward and Chico State two weeks ago, and in their most recent outing on April 9 they lost to the University of California at Davis while beating Sonoma State.

The Lumberjacks, paced by distance star Gary Tuttle, seem to do well in all the distance events, but are fairly weak in the sprints and field events. Tuttle is usually a double winner in the steeplechase and three-mile races, while Ken Lybeck and Vince Engle give the Jacks points in the mile and IIP races. Javelin thrower Lee Barton has also been a consistent point-getter for the Jacks.

HSC's track team is pointing for the FWC championship meet which will be held at Nevada on May 3 and 4.

enemy batters back to the bench on strike-outs.

Gilley allowed one unearned run. The Mustangs only nicked him for a single and a double over his brief stint.

A sore-armed Tom Thomsen pitched a decent game over three innings despite his arm. He gave up two runs, five hits, and he fanned three. The Aggies bombed the luckless Billy Wilkinson for four markers in the fifth to wrap up the game.

With the score 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth, the Jacks exploded for three runs. Rightfielder Tim Allen belted a two-run roundtripper and catcher Dick Hanley singled, stole second, and came home on a throwing error to the third baseman on Hanley's swipe.

In the seventh stanza, Ayala hit his homer for the Lumberjack's last tally.

The losses dropped the Jack's league record to 2-4 and raised the Aggies to a perfect 4-0 mark.

The Jacks leave today hoping to end a six-game slump and gain a pair of revenge wins tomorrow against the Chico Wildcats in a doubleheader there.

The 'Cats boast of an All-FWC third sacker in Jim Johnson, pitchers Ben Cayce, Lyn Sparks, and Bill Lembi were effective against Humboldt as they allowed six runs in the non-league twin-bill.

The Wildcats belted five Jack hurlers in the last game of that series. Mike Myers and Joe Graben paced the attack with fourbaggers.

The starting line-up for HSC is: Paul Jackson, 1b; Marshall Falgout, 2b; Joe Wong, 3b; and Bob McAllister, ss. The outfield consists of Frank Maltagliati, Keith Ayala, and Tim Allen. Captain Dick Hanley is the catcher.

Billy Wilkinson is slated to start in the first tilt and coach Ced Kinzer has picked Bob Whittaker to start the nightcap.

"Thomsen's arm is still sore but we might use him briefly in relief," stated Kinzer.

"The pressure is off now I hope. Last year we had four losses but still came back. Our club has the potential to do it again," said Kinzer.

Intramurals Under Way

Intramural slow pitch baseball competition begins April 22 with 15 teams competing.

Two leagues were formed, the South and the North. Eight teams were placed in the South loop whereas seven were grouped in the North league.

After all of the games have been played in the regular schedule the champions of both leagues will have a play-off. The winner of the best of three will be crowned softball champs.

Handball competition got underway last Wednesday with 16 people in singles play and 13 in doubles competition. The tournament is a double elimination affair.

HSC Golfers Top S.F. State, Fall to Sac

San Francisco State returned home April 5 with the short end of a 14½-4½ score at the hands of Coach Franny Givins and the HSC Golf Team.

Good performances were reported for all of the players. Gary Crooks was declared medalist for the match (lowest score of all competitors) with a score of 78. He was the only player able to shut out his opponent and did so with a 3-0 record.

Sacramento State was on tap the next morning for the Lumberjacks and proved to be all of the tough team it was expected to be. Losing to what has been rated as the best team in the league with a score of 11½-9½, Coach Givins said, "It was a really good golf match right up to the end."

Despite the loss the Lumberjacks did have some outstanding games. Mike Cloney was declared medalist with a score of 72 and also shut out his opponent.

This morning Humboldt State will conclude its match play season with a match against Cal State at Hayward. After this they will travel to the FWC Championships at Yolo Fliers Country Club in Woodland, May 2-3. Coach Givins expressed his confidence in the squad when he said, "We feel we have a pretty good chance. We are 3-3 overall at the present time and we'll be a tough team to beat at the Championships."

Symposium On Military Today

What is military life really like? Are there things better than Infantry, Artillery, and Cavalry? Why is "boot camp" so tough? After boot camp, then what? If I don't want to carry a rifle, what alternatives do I have? What about special schools? How can I further my education? What about benefits? What about a career?

The answers to these questions will be discussed in a no-holds-barred symposium sponsored by the HSC Veteran's Club today at noon in the Administration building, room 118.

According to Veteran's Club president Chuck Eakes, each branch will be represented by an ex-member who will discuss both the good points and the bad points of his individual service. There will be a question and answer period following each discussion.

All interested persons are urged to attend. Said Eakes, "You can't knock that which you don't know."

Athletic Recruiting Methods Explained

In these days of increasing athletic emphasis, recruitment of college athletes has become generally accepted. Humboldt State is no exception.

The Athletic Director and coaches have drawn up a policy which governs their recruiting practices. The remainder of this article is a paraphrase of the Recruiting Policy of Humboldt State.

The adequacy of certain teams is largely dependent upon the adequacy of recruiting. It is considered desirable to engage in a program of recruiting providing this program proves to be an aid in the development of better teams.

The importance of all class assignments is recognized, as is the need for recruiting student-athletes for the intercollegiate athletic program. It is felt that, since intercollegiate athletics is an integral part of the instructional program of health and physical education program, the recruitment of athletes is logically related to the instructional program.

There are various methods for recruiting. Among these are telephone calls, correspondence and visitation. Humboldt State's remote location makes it difficult to easily and frequently visit prospective student-athletes. This makes it necessary to utilize greater periods of time. The following are policy statements.

1. Each intercollegiate activity should be considered in light

of its needs and differences insofar as recruitment practices are concerned.

2. Priority should be given to the time immediately following the conclusion of the sports season for a period not to exceed three (3) months.

3. No more than one representative of an activity shall be off campus during an instructional period. An exception may be made wherein circumstances indicate a need for more than one staff member being off campus.

4. Two or more representatives of an activity are allowed off-campus during non-instructional periods.

5. All classes missed by staff because of recruitment must be covered by other staff members. There must be adequate time allowed for the substitute teacher to prepare for the class. It is not permissible to dismiss a class.

6. No activity shall be represented off campus by a staff member or members more than five instructional days during one month of the academic year for recruiting purposes.

7. No activity shall be represented off campus by a staff member or members at any other time unless specifically approved by the Director of Athletics and the Division Chairman, or unless the staff member has been designated for released time as a part of his regular teaching load assignment.

Netters Seek Win At SAC

After dropping three straight Far Western Conference matches to Chico State, Cal State of Hayward, and the University of California at Davis, the Humboldt State tennis team will go after a FWC victory Saturday at Sacramento against the Sacramento State College Hornets.

Last weekend the Lumberjack netters dropped a 9-0 decision to the powerful Cal Aggies on the local courts. Coach Larry Kerker's crew was simply outclassed by the powerful Aggie net team which is rated the best in the conference and is expected to edge Chico State and Cal State of Hayward for the league crown.

The victory gave the Aggies a perfect 5-0 FWC record as number one man Mike Talmadge remained undefeated in FWC action with an easy victory in singles action over his Lumberjack opponent.

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