

## Quorum Problem For SLC Twenty Minute Delay

After a twenty minute delay, where members of Student Council waited for a bare majority to show, President Tom Osgood began the meeting with his report. Last week Tom Osgood and Chuck Bush visited Chico State to observe Chico's student government. They were surprised to find that it is governed similarly to Humboldt's. President Osgood reported that the policy at Chico State of student control of all communications seemed to work out very well and recommended that we set up a similar policy. At Chico State the students finance all news media. Osgood said Chico State students are generally apathetic concerning student government.

In other business Osgood reported that President Siemens stated that the ASB will provide the Lumberjack Band with no less support than last year. On another issue Osgood also reported that President Siemens approved the Experimental College Newsletter that was discussed at last week's meeting.

Gary Morse, Vice-President, brought up an issue concerning the acute absences of Representative-at-Large Dick Handley. Morse reported to the council that he had asked Mr. Handley to submit his resignation. Since then Handley has repeatedly missed meetings. Morse suggested the council to form a committee to take action concerning Handley. The council then voted to censure Mr. Handley.

### Disciplinary Council

Under old business, Mr. Dvorak, a member of The Board of Control and the Presidents Advisory Board, reported that he is

taking a case, Dreher vs. Inter-Collegiate Knights, before the Disciplinary Control, to be declared as a mistrial. Relating to this issue Woolley requested that the Council ask the Board of Control to request the Student Disciplinary Council to draw up a statement of its procedures. This proposal was unanimously tabled.

### Communications Code

Morse then discussed the proposal of a Communications Code at HSC. So far at Humboldt State there is no printed directive concerning a Communications Code. Morse said, "A Communications Code would endanger academic freedom at HSC, no matter how it was construed. Any step we take toward a code would be a step down because we now have the freedom we want."

The following resolution concerning a Communications Code at HSC was then presented to the council and defeated.

### Resolution #2.

Whereas it is the responsibility of the entire college community to cultivate a rich program of student expression, and the unrestricted expression of student thought and opinion is essential in providing a basis for the attainment of the power of literary discrimination among students, and the invention of a Communications Code and enforcing board on this campus could dictate regulations as to the extent and form of student expression.

Be it resolved that the Student Legislative Council of the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College opposes any effort to establish such a code

(continued on page 2)

## Tutorial Program Shows Value After Five Weeks

After only five weeks of operation, the tutorial program has shown its value for the children of Manila. As Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lee Hawkins put it, "some of those kids are more excited than I've ever

### Spectrum '68: Symposium On Marijuana Law

Spectrum '68 will sponsor a symposium on marijuana use and legislation in the CAC tonight from 7:30 p.m. Six members of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will present their case and then will be cross-examined by noted authorities. A general discussion period will follow.

The members of the Ad Hoc Committee who will speak are: Molly Minudri, attorney for the recent Melkonian case; Garnett Brennan, public school teacher and principal, fired for signing the affidavit to the effect that she was a regular marijuana user; Roger Smith, U.S. Probate Officer for the District Court of San Francisco; Jeffrey Stollard, freelance journalist and member of Berkeley Barb staff; Hugh Hinchcliffe, Associate Development Engineer, U.C. Medical Center; Marilyn Hinchcliffe, housewife, mother, and marijuana user.

The panel will be cross-examined by: Dr. W.H. Bohlmann, HSC Professor of Political Science; specialist in constitutional law; Dr. James Carroll, Professor of Sociology at HSC; William Ferroggiaro, District Attorney of Humboldt County; Louis Bright Speech Department, HSC.

A general question and answer and discussion period will follow the cross-examination in which all may participate.

seen them."

The pride with which Linda conquers an installment of Mary and Peter for her tutor and Peter narrates his trip to the tutors house, reflect the value of the program. When kids, who are free to come or not come as they wish, show up, cut up, yell scream, and get bounced, but show up each time, the need for the center is clear."

The tolerance of the tutors is commendable, with the kids working the standard pranks at every opportunity. On a couple of occasions the director has "blown his cool" but otherwise the absence of punitive authoritarianism has prevailed. This has begun to pay dividends by forcing the kids to find new means of "impressing" the tutors. There are some students who will probably never be reached and most return to their former behavior as soon as they leave the center. The effect of program will never be known, but the experience of one "big guys" interest will have its place in the life of these kids.

The main threat to the the program is not the pranks of the kids, which are expected and tolerated, but the lack of administrative help the program has. The one director must at the present time, organize activities, assign tutors, coordinate parent, school and college participation, gather supplies and people for the program, counsel tutors, open monitor, clean and close the Center and handle the related paper work. A maximum has been placed on the number of students who may participate. Although there are some 25 applications for tutors and ten tutors immediately available, none will be assigned until there is an increase in administrative help.

## Two HSC Students Drown

by Scott Long

Two HSC students met with death Saturday afternoon when the home-made raft on which they were floating overturned and plunged them into a tremendous undertow on the Eel River just South of Scotia.

Dead are: Robert Wayne Cronk, 20, a sophomore History major; and Roger Bruce Waters, 20, a sophomore Sociology major.

Cronk was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Cronk, 9210 Tweedy Lane, Downey, California. He was graduated from Warren High School, Downey, in 1966.

Waters was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Waters, 1592 Manzanita Ave., San Leandro, California. He was graduated from Pacific High School, San Leandro, in 1966.

The two students were reported to have been with two other HSC students; William Donald Vance and Gary O. Phillips.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's office reported the four students had put their rafts into the river at Pepperwood in the morning

for a run down the river to Fern-dale.

Sunday, Feb. 11, issue of the Humboldt Times Standard gave the following account of the tragedy:

"Vance and Phillips were aboard an inflatable rubber raft while Cronke (sic) and Waters were riding a home-made raft of two large innertubes and some boards lashed together.

"At about 3:50 p.m. the party reached the dam site, formerly the water works for Scotia, and Vance and Phillips dashed over the right-hand side of the barrier without serious incident.

"Waters and Cronke's (sic) raft attempted to cross over from the shallow side of the dam into the deeper part and virtually in the center where the boiling water caught up their raft and sent it spinning in the whirlpool.

"Their companions were able to beach their raft about 100 yds. downstream then ran to see if they could give aid, but the force of the water was too hazardous and they rushed into Scotia to seek help.

"Veteran river observers described the suction forces as terrific and there were reports that the young victims shouted to children on the banks nearby as they tried to regain control of their spinning raft.

"Deputies said Vance and Phillips were able to contact Doyle and Cooke (Thomas Clifford Doyle, 38, and Shirley Albertus Cooke, 61, both of Scotia, both also drowned) who rushed with the latter's 12-foot aluminum boat to the scene and started over the rushing water to the stricken youths.

"The two men maneuvered their small craft to within 15 yards of the men before the back tow capsized them. The small motor was ripped from its mountings and their oars were splintered into bits.

"All four persons were stranded for long moments before the suction began pulling them under in about 12 to 15 feet of water.

Both of the students lived in the TKE Fraternity House, and were members of that fraternity.

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

February 16, 1968

No. 17

## Opera Workshop Schedules Two Plays 'What Men Live By' and 'Opera-Opera'

Two widely contrasting productions, ensuring entertainment for all ages, are scheduled for the Opera Workshop at Humboldt State College's Founders Hall Auditorium on February 16, 17 and 18, according to Dr. Leon Wagner, Professor of Music and Director of the Workshop.

The first vehicle on the double bill will be Bohuslav Martinu's "What Men Live By." Supported by a deeply religious theme, the piece depicts the search of a Russian village cobbler for the spirit of Christ. A non-realistic work, it will be presented with a small chorus on-stage and a speaker. The main body of the action will take place arena style on the floor of the auditorium.

The second offering on the program will be the farcical "Opera Opera," from the pens of author-playwright William Saroyan and composer Martin Kalmanoff. Wagner points out that this opera, with its "bold, mad, plagiaristic takeoff on the stylistic exaggerations and mannerisms of 19th century lyric grand opera,"

### EC Sponsors Seminars

The Experimental College is sponsoring a series of seminars on Friday, February 16.

Garnett Brennan, principal of of Nicasio Grammar School, will speak on "Private Conduct and its Relationship to Public School Teaching." This seminar will be held in the CAC, Room 3 from 1 to 2:30.

Also from 1 to 2:30, Jeffrey Stollard, free-lance writer on the "Berkeley Barb" will talk on the "Underground Newspaper" in the West Conference Room.

Molly Minudri, the well-known San Francisco attorney, will speak on the "Constitutional Challenges to the Marijuana Law," in Room 3 of the CAC from 3 to 4:30.

Also from 3 to 4:30, Hugh and Marilyn Hinchcliffe will speak on "Public Education in Politically or Morally Sensitive Areas," in the West Conference Room.

should be particularly enjoyable for children.

Major roles in "What Men Live By" will be sung by Nelson Enns, Douglas Johnson, Gale Wilcox, and Roger and Maria Woodruff, with stage and technical direction by Norman Barker.

Heading up the cast of "Opera, Opera" are Paul Zellmer, Judy Shogren, Dean Montoe and Liz Huddleson, with Dr. Robert Astrue, Assistant Professor of Physics, portraying the business like but amorous murderer in the plot.

Evening performances are scheduled for Friday, February 16 and Saturday, February 17 at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, February 18, there will be a matinee performance at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Opera Work-

shop are \$1 for adults, 50c for children, and free for associated student body cardholders. Reservations may be made at the Sequoia Theater box office, telephone 822-1771, extension 395, from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets will also be on sale in Founders Hall immediately before each performance.

### Correction...

Bob Henry of the College Union Program Board has announced that a change has been made in the scheduled performance of "The Fifth Dimension" which will visit the HSC campus February 22. The concert, earlier scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will not start until 8:15 to 8:30. The doors will open at 8 p.m.

## Reverend Gary Timmons Assigned As Chaplain

The Reverend Gary Timmons, Catholic priest from Fortuna, has been assigned to HSC as college chaplain.

Father Timmons graduated from Eureka High School and spent his freshman year of college at Humboldt State. He received his BA in philosophy from Mt. Angel Seminary in Oregon, had four years of graduate school in theology, and was ordained as priest in 1967. He will be doing grad work here in Psychology in the Spring quarter.

Asked about his purpose as campus chaplain, Father Timmons said, "The college is primarily at the task of helping the individual in his completely unique search for himself and his relationship to the world. It does this by providing the meeting place for ideas and the forum for open discussion.

"I believe that there is more to man than his intellect, however, and that there is more for man to seek than just himself. I feel that today, as much as ever the Christian has a message that needs to be considered, and I hope to be able to contribute to

the discussion and the searching, and to continue to learn from it myself.

"I do not believe that there is any contradiction between religious faith and modern science. Both consider the same reality from different viewpoints, and both can add to the understanding of the other.

"As college chaplain, I hope to be able to serve both the students and the faculty in any way I can, and am hoping to soon be living on campus myself."

Father Timmons' office hours for the remainder of this quarter will be 11-1 at the Campus Ministry office in the CAC.

### Meet-Your-Prof

Time and place of the Meet-Your-Prof lecture series will be changed next Friday, February 23, from 4 p.m. in Founders Hall to 12 noon in the Wildlife Auditorium.

Speaking at this lecture will be Dr. Rudolph Becking, forestry professor, on the topic, "The Last Virgin Redwood: Green Giant--Deadwood?"



## Forum

## The Problems Behind

## The Drug Problem

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 L.A. 15 and should not exceed 1000 words.

The drug problem is nothing new to any of us; nor are the failures of society to solve it. Why, after all of these years, is it still growing at such a maddening rate? Why, despite impressive lists of studies, discussion, "expert opinions" and direct efforts, have we accomplished very little but to aggravate the drug problem? The answer to those "whys" is that their basic methods of approaching the drug problem make solving it virtually impossible. Now is the time to abandon them in favor of an approach that will work!

## SPECTRUM

During the past several months Spectrum, an ASB-CUP3 committee has presented several programs under its DRUG FORUM. As I've attended each of those lectures in turn, I've become increasingly aware of one thing in particular: each speaker meant something different from each of the others by "drug problem." The first program featured Officer Gibson and Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, President of HSC. They identified the "drug problem" as primarily one of enforcement. Dr. Henry Bruyn, of the U.C. Berkeley Health Clinic, talked of it as a medical problem. Our last speaker, Dr. David Smith, had a still different approach: in addition to the medical implications of using drugs, he stressed the increasing harassment by law enforcement officers. And most of us have friends who consider the drug problem to center on the dangers of being arrested.

These are more than simply different areas of a single problem: they represent just a few of the many diverse and often incompatible sides to that single coin: the drug problem. Regardless of how much one of those or other viewpoints may appeal to us, favoring it and dismissing the rest is not the way out. To use the time-worn analogy of the blind man and the elephant, as long as we confine our attention to one feature or the other, we will never know the beast for what it is. That much is obvious. And it is equally obvious that such selective ignorance characterizes most of the efforts which have been made towards resolving the dilemma. One man's remedy has been his neighbor's blight. That is why they have failed and that is why they will continue to fail. The drug problem is not one narrow set of problems; it is the sum of all of the medical, religious, personal, social and legal problems

(continued on page 3)

## Free Wheelin' Freshmen

by Doug Madford

Having spent many of my best years in college corridors, I consider myself somewhat of an authority on college life. So, to the incoming eager, freshman male, I offer the following clues as to what he may expect:

a hamper full of dirty clothes--accumulated from Frosh Camp through graduation (a time period generally covering 5 to 8 years); sweaty armpits on the first big affair (why don't girls sweat?); a new-found allegiance to home, symbolized by accelerated correspondence (translation: "where is my check dad?);

to move into an apartment with three animals who have not been properly house-broken (it will become immediately clear that you are the only civilized one of the bunch);

cigarettes and black coffee before Finals (you don't smoke?); to cram for exams and learn the phrase "next semester will be different";

to decide whether to go herringbone or beard;

warm beer and mustard sandwiches toward the end of the month (you don't drink either!);

And finally college is: elation, depression, graduation and education.

Welcome!

NEXT WEEK: Why Profs. get Ulcers, or Just One Olive Please.

## SLC...

(continued from page 1)  
an enforcing board on this campus.

Be it further resolved that this council would advocate this dissolution of any or all publications on campus, should this activity be forced upon us.

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of San Bern. State College, Arcadia, California. Sent through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 25, Langston Arts Building. Phone: 625-5771, Ext. 571. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

## Counseling Center Valued For Secondary Functions

(Functions of the Counseling Center Part IV, which follows, is one of a series of position papers prepared by the HSC Counseling Center. It deals with secondary functions. The other articles have appeared in earlier editions of the L.J.)

The areas of activity described below are considered to be very important aspects of a fully functioning counseling operation, but are definitely secondary to the main obligation of direct service to students. The worth of such activity should also be evaluated in terms of its contribution to student welfare.

## RESEARCH

The term "research" as it is used here refers to a broad range of activities, including the collection and promulgation of information on student characteristics as well as more intensive studies of student personality traits or the effects of the college environment. The impact of various factors on the learning process would be a primary concern. "Institutional research" is a phrase frequently used to describe this type of activity, indicating that its central purpose is direct benefit to the institution.

The kind and amount of research done will depend on the needs for information within the institution, staff time available, and the individual interests of center staff members.

## TRAINING

As professional counselors, we are interested in the education of those who enter our field. Offering practical experience in counseling under the supervision of center staff members would be our main activity in the area of training.

The various interests and competencies of the staff might also be applied to the teaching of certain academic course work within the pupil personnel training program of the Division of Education and Psychology.

Working assistantships in the Counseling Center involve graduate students in training in test

administration and interpretation. These students also sit in on center staff meetings and may discuss particular counseling problems with any of the individual counselors.

Some kinds of preventive and consultative services might also be viewed as training, broadly defined as any activity of the center staff which is aimed at increasing personal and interpersonal sensitivity of those involved.

## CONSULTATION-TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Counselors consider the applied psychology of relationship and communication (especially as applied to working with college students) to be their particular area of knowledge and skill.

Assessment of student characteristics, by means of tests and other measurement techniques, constitutes a specialized area of technical assistance. Consultation could involve questions concerning the construction, use and interpretation of such devices. Most of the services in this area are provided by the staff member who holds the position of Test Officer-Counselor.

The following activities are representative of the types of assistance which are now being offered or could be offered in the future.

Aid in the establishment of group situations designed to increase interpersonal awareness and effective communication. Student advisers working with dorm groups might desire to help in this area.

Informal consultation concerned with the means for coping with behavior problems. Requests for this type of assistance might come from professors, resident advisers in the dorms, administrative staff members or students. Referral to the Counseling Center or other sources of professional assistance would be a frequent outcome.

Academic advisers might be interested in discussing problems of test interpretation, interviewing and career choice as related to the advising function.

## World University Service Chapter In Process of Revitalization

Mike Heatley, Western States Representative for World University Service, spoke with campus leaders last week to discuss the revitalization of the HSC chapter of the organization.

World University Service is an international student relief organization whose funds reach over 60 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Since its inception in 1919 WUS has helped students in need throughout the world and has responded when earthquakes and wars have caused destruction. Today WUS is embarked on a program to extend education in the developing countries.

Contributions to WUS go to

providing educational facilities, student health facilities, food and lodging, and individual and emergency aid. Funds are distributed to underdeveloped areas in a "self-help" type of program. WUS supplies half of the needed funds and the host area supplies the other half.

For the 67-68 season WUS is planning 92 projects in 28 countries. WUS's contribution to these projects is only \$600,000, the rest being contributed by the host area.

World University Service will be sponsoring a number of activities on campus this year to raise money for their world-wide mutual assistance program.

## Letter to the Editor...

Editor:

During the recent attack against the South Vietnamese and U.S. troops the Viet-Cong or the NLF, whichever you prefer, occupied the town of Mei-Toe (my spelling is phonetic). When the Vietnamese troops counter-attacked the Viet-Cong "bravely" hid behind the civilians of the town, the men, the women, and the children. I am sure if the U.S. troops had anything to do with the shooting of those civilians, the "doves" and the "peace-mongers" on campus

would rise up in protest. But when the Viet-Cong pulls an atrocity like this, and this isn't the first example of this sort of thing, not a word of protest is heard. I firmly suggest that the "doves" and "peace-mongers" and they know who they are, remember that there are two armies fighting this war, and make their feelings known about Viet-Cong atrocities just as quickly and just as loudly as they do when they are against something the U.S. troops has done.

W. William Smith



(Volunteers in Service to America)

To help Americans

help themselves...

SEE HOW:

Academy-Award winning VISTA film, "A YEAR TOWARDS TOMORROW" Monday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theatre

ASK HOW:

VISTA Representatives, Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20 at the CAC



## Forum on Drug Problem...

(continued from page 2)

associated with drugs. Until we recognize and treat it as such, we won't solve it.

### ELIMINATE SUPERSTITION

If we can eliminate the worst of the superstitions over psychedelic drugs, much of the controversy will vanish. Taking that initial step means first correlating all that we have learned about psychedelics so that we can distinguish the warranted from the unwarranted fears and then exposing them to the public for what they are. There is a story about a woman who complained to her psychiatrist of an "unnamed dread" which plagued her; hardly had she told him of this when, using his best bedside manner, he assured her that she had nothing to worry about—he had names for everything. By destroying the myths we may isolate the actual harms and benefits, but we will not have cured the problems they create.

By 1966 an estimated ten million people had tried marijuana at least once; 5% of the people of our nation had committed that single felony. How long before the number doubles? When the segments of our population whose interests and values conflict are this large, how can we even consider allowing one side rise up and conquer the others? Shouldn't we deal with the drug problem as we do with any other major social problem: through compromise? Instead of waging war among ourselves, let us gather together our finest thinkers and debaters to help us reduce and hopefully eliminate the conflicts. Let them begin by determining a common ground where our interests and values coincide and when an impasse is finally reached, let them go to the bargaining table to create new ways of restructuring our society which will bring optimum benefit to all concerned.

### THE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

We are faced not only with the effects of each drug on the individuals, but with how each changes his relationships with his fellow man. Why should anyone feel like jumping through hoops for forty or more hours a week when he can obtain as much satisfaction from a pill or a "joint" that he can buy for only a fraction as much effort? How do you motivate him to turn outwards for his rewards when he'd rather turn inwards? Do you try to tantalize and lure him or do you coerce him or what? There are essential legal questions; they are questions which force us to examine the very basis of making laws and enforcing them. When you talk about legalizing marijuana, you are also talking about the extent to which certain people in society, be they in the majority or the minority, can dictate to their fellow man which ways of living are correct or acceptable or allowed. You are deciding the degree to which a person has the right to choose for himself what substances he introduces into his body to affect his emotions, perceptions and thoughts and his subsequent outlook on life. And perhaps most importantly, you are discussing the purpose and ends of life and whether or not laws should force people to move towards long-term goals even if they don't recognize the need for doing so.

I have pointed out that failure to treat the drug problem as the sum of all problems associated with drugs has aggravated conflicting interests and values between people and I have identified that as the primary reason that such approaches have repeatedly failed and will continue to fail. To succeed we must first overcome superstitious feelings for and against drugs and then search for a common ground of agreement. From that point on we must compromise as best we can. And whatever the results of those compromises, I hope that we the American people have the courage to abide by them.

by Stephen F. Stringham

## Hunsinger Honored in Math

Humboldt State College mathematics major, Ronald Hunsinger of Eureka, has been awarded honorable mention in the individual ratings of the 28th Annual W.L. Putnam Mathematical Competition held last December.

Individual contestants, such as Hunsinger, and teams from all leading universities and colleges in the United States and Canada

took part in the examination.

This was the second time that Hunsinger attained a ranking among the top scoring Putnam contestants. He ranks sixth in the 1966 contest.

The 21 year old senior, a 1964 graduate of Eureka High School, is currently employed part time in the HSC Computer Center.

## KHSC Presents Classical Music

"Outstanding classical presentations can be heard for the remainder of the month of February on Sequoia Concert," according to James E. Hillbrink, KHSC-FM's staff station manager.

**February 16:** Bach, D Major Prelude and Fugue Mozart, Symphony in G Minor Messieuen, Catalog d' Oiseaux.

**February 16:** Schubert, "Tragic" Symphony No. 4, Tintoris, Missa Trium Vocum.

**February 21:** Mozart, Piano Concerto, Holst, The Planets, Beethoven, Quartet Op. 132.

**February 22:** Copland, Suite for Billy the Kid, Hayden, Symphony No. 83 "La Poule" Brahms, Double Concerto.

**February 23:** Schubert, Die Winter Reise, Beethoven, The Choral Fantasy, Harry Sommers, Thirteen Minatures.

**February 26:** Beethoven, Symphony No. 7, Horvass, Allego on 4 Pakistani Lute Tunes, Correlli, Twelve Church Sonatas.

**February 28:** de Falla, Concerto for Harpischord, Brahms, Concerto for Violin, Bach, Goldberg Variations, Bartok, Miraculous Mandarin Suite.

**February 29:** Schumann, Rhenish Symphony, Beethoven, Trio in D.

## High School Leaders Meet

"Techniques of Leadership" will be the theme at Humboldt State College when 150 student leaders from Humboldt and Del Norte County high schools gather for an all day conference on Thursday, February 24, 1968.

The attendees, to be selected at their respective high schools on the basis of their leadership activities, will gather in the Sequoia Theater for a hootenanny at 9:30 a.m.

Introductory and welcoming remarks from President Cornelius H. Siemens and Associated Student Body President Tom Osgood are scheduled for 10 a.m. Key-note speaker for the conference will be Dr. William Murison, Dean of Public Services, whose topic is "What Is A Leader?" Speaking to the students on the "Techniques of Brainstorming" will be Dr. William Ladd, Professor of Speech.

The balance of the conference will be devoted to panel discussions by both college and high school students.

The event is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Miss Mary Douglass, a senior music major from Chico, is chairman.

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"ON THE MALL"

## Long Weekend of Skiing Planned at Mt. Ashland

More skiing is planned for the Eighth Annual Skiasta, to be held February 23 and 24 at Southern Oregon College. Skiasta tickets will be honored on Mt. Ashland lifts beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, giving the skier an extra half-day on the slopes. Skiasta ticket holders will also be able to obtain Thursday and Sunday lift tickets at a dollar less than the regular price.

Registration will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 to

6 on Friday, so that skiers may take advantage of the earlier hours. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for non-skiers and \$9.00 for skiers.

Snow events scheduled include conference competition between Oregon and Northern California ski teams, to be sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association.

Skiasta tickets also admit the bearer to after-ski dances to be held Friday and Saturday nights; the Friday night dance featuring the coronation of Skiasta Queen.

Bus transportation to events taking place on Mt. Ashland will be provided upon the presentation of a Skiasta ticket. Overnight visitors will receive special rates at various lodging facilities in the Ashland area, provided they show their Skiasta tickets. Persons interested should contact the HSC Ski Club.

## VISTA: A Year From Tomorrow

The film "A Year From Tomorrow," will highlight the VISTA recruitment program scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, February 19-20 on the college campus.

The film, which is narrated by Paul Newman and deals with two VISTA projects, a Georgia ghetto and a Navajo reservation, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Charles Brown, area manager for VISTA recruitment, defined a volunteer as "a person who wants to do something about social conditions but is lacking the means. We provide the means to allow these individuals the opportunity to help alleviate the pains of poverty."

VISTA now has over 5,000 volunteers serving the urban ghetto, rural areas, Appalachia, migrant workers, American Indians, the mentally handicapped and the Job Corps. A simple list of tasks facing volunteers include job training, tenement clean-up projects, talking drop-outs back into school, organizing teen clubs, teaching adults to read, and showing pre-school children how to hold a book right side up.

For this, a volunteers term is a minimum of one year which can be re-nued up to three years. The pay is living expenses (room and board) plus \$75 per month, with all medical treatment covered. A draft deferment is generally allowed volunteers from their local board.

These VISTAS are in every state and territory in the United States, and are distributed by need according to the requests made by the states themselves. Each request must be approved by the governor before VISTA is allowed to work.

Mr. Brown and two previous VISTA workers will be in the CAC from 9-5 Monday and Tuesday, and at the second floor of the City Hall in Eureka, February 20, 21.

## COUNTRY KITCHEN STUDENT MEAL PLAN

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## AAUP Director Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Richard Peairs, western regional director of the American Association of University Professors, will address the AAUP members at HSC on Tuesday February 20 at 8 p.m. in Science Room 207.

His topic will be "The AAUP,

What It Is and What It Does," and all interested faculty members are invited.

A no-host dinner will precede the meeting, with information concerning this being obtained by calling Dr. Becking, extension 455.



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## Folk Dance Workshop Set

On Saturday Feb. 10, Humboldt State College was well-represented at the Student Folkdance Workshop held at Stanford University.

Under the leadership of John Paul Anderson 18 members of the International Folkdance Group attended the morning and afternoon sessions of the workshop. During the morning students of some of the colleges represented taught five ethnic dances.

During the afternoon, John Pappas taught several Greek Kolas.

Those attending along with John Paul Anderson were, Bill Smith, Sheila Stewart, Nancy Plant, Jim Dunn, Linda Gard, Linda Hanson, Donna Neves, Bill Wells, Lael Hague, Emily Mansfield, Catherine Storms, Louise Mouat, Mike Rains, Dick Witt, and Kay Renfro. The students spent the night with families of

two of the students who attended from HSC.

The International Folkdance Group meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Tin Top Theatre and is open to anyone interested in folk dancing.

## Sports Car Club Organizes

The HSC Sports Car Club had its second organizational meeting February 8 in the CAC.

Club organizers Chet Ogan and Doug Nelson appointed Stanley B. White acting President until formal elections could be held. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, and a rally committee was formed to make plans for a rally sometime in March.

The Sports Car Club is open to any student who has an interest in sports cars. Ownership of a sportscar is not necessary for membership.

## Students Help Tree Planting

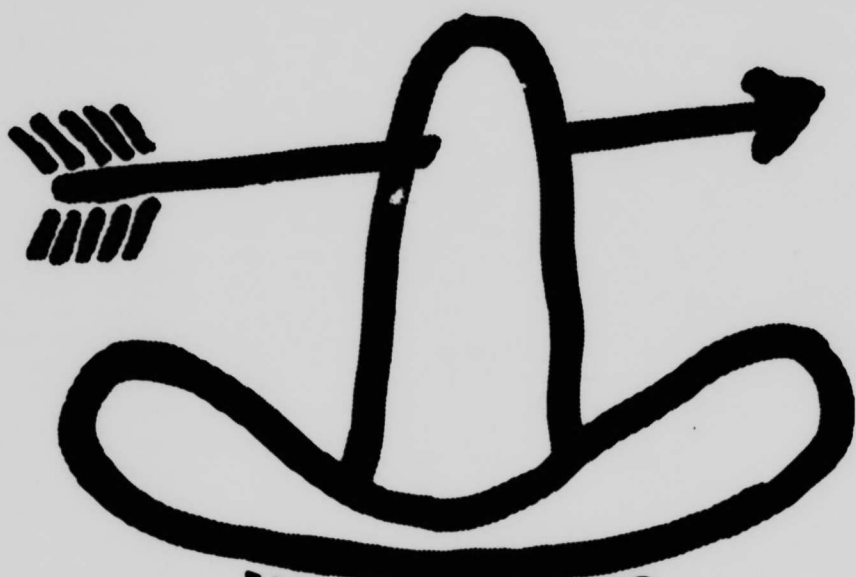
About 15 HSC students took part in the tree planting at Humboldt Redwoods State Park last weekend, according to Gregory F. Kroll, sophomore Natural Resources major, and outing chairman for the local Sierra Club.

Kroll said the students were a part of over 200 volunteers from all over Northern California taking part in the tree planting.

"There was a very large turnout of college-age people, plus several youth groups such as Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and, of course, members of the Sierra Clubs in Northern California", Kroll said.

He added that the group planted about 5,000 Redwood seedlings. "All of these seedlings were furnished by the Park Service."

Kroll, an active outdoorsman, said, "We had fine weather for the outing, and many of the tree-planters spent Saturday night at Burlington Campground in Humboldt Redwoods State Park."



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## Students Give Opinions On Student Government

In a recent informal opinion poll at Humboldt State College, students from various departments were asked to comment on the valueability of student government. In most cases students were willing to express their opinions concerning student government, although most admitted a lack of knowledge concerning its functions on the campus. Many students said they just didn't have time to be involved in politics at HSC.

Connie Little, an English senior, made the following comment on student government. "I can't complain. The members of student government wouldn't give of their time and effort unless they had a sincere desire to better their school. What else could be their motive?"

Ed Bodenlos, Sociology junior, expressed an apathetic viewpoint, seeing little hope of improvement in student government. "I feel that student government is dying at HSC. I for one don't seem to be concerned because I can't see where in my college career, student government has benefited me. It seems to me that student government is just a symbol that is present without any type of action. It is a program or organization that is dying in our society simply because of the power of campus administration and lack of concern on the students part."

Robert Storbachen, a senior in Social Welfare, saw no need for government at HSC. "I think student government is obsolete at HSC. I can't see any purpose in an artificial machine that accomplishes nothing. What does it accomplish? Where is it going and where has it been? It might be beneficial to a person who needs some sort of ego support from the herd gatherers. Not enough people have the time or reason to get involved in student government. I think that everyone is too much involved with their personal motives to be concerned with it."

Richard Burger, a Sociology senior, saw no reason at all for student government. In a brief comment he said, "You can accomplish as much with a recreation committee."

Betty Barnes, an English senior, voiced her opinion by praising student government accomplishments in the past. "The student government has brought valuable programs to HSC in Spectrum '68. Participation in government is just one avenue of interest offered by a college."

"By good attendance, other students are showing an appreciation to those who planned the programs."

"Polls which supposedly show apathy because 48% don't know the president's name seem unconvincing, since the response to events reveal a more accurate student response toward government."

Gary Morse, newly appointed ASB Vice President, saw government as being worthwhile if the people in office were dedicat-

ed. "Sometimes it seems that the most uncreative, unresponsive, and reactionary people that I have met in my years at Humboldt have been the majority of people involved in student government. In order to get new ideas and valid opinions, I have to filter through the legislative trivia to get to the real issues from the real students. Since most of the people seek council positions to supplement their extra curricular good-guy list, it naturally follows that they should be afraid to rock anybody's boat. Right now the boat needs to be rocked, not only for the future of campus political effectiveness, but to ward off the present trend toward centralization via the Board of Trustees and Chancellor's Office."

## Gun Club Shows Antique Guns

The Humboldt State College Pioneer Gun Collection, including over 25 antique rifles, muskets, shotguns and pistols, plus other shooter's paraphernalia, is now on display in the showcase on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

A student organization, the Rifle and Pistol Club, has set up the display and placed identifying information with the weapons. The collection was prepared for the exhibit by Winn Chase, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts.

The oldest piece in the collection is a "Rattailed Miguette" dating back to the 1700's. One of the heavy bore firearms in the collection is a .577 calibre British Snyder Enfield Army rifle.

The collection also includes a number of powder and shot flasks, cartridge belts, a range-finder, and a variety of bullet molds. The items, donated to the college in the late 1920's, were recently removed from storage. They were formerly on display in Founders Hall.

The display will remain through February 16.

## Forester's Ball

The fifth annual Forester's Ball will be held Saturday, February 17, at the Eureka Inn. This annual event will be semi-formal and will be from 9 to 1. Jerry Moore will provide the music. Tickets will cost \$2.75 per couple and may be obtained from Forestry Club members or the Bookstore.

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## Dumke Talks on Budget

Chancellor Glen S. Dumke, head of the 19 campus California State College system, recently announced the following statement in response to Governor Reagan's budget:

"The governor's budget proposed for the State Colleges provides for the maintenance of the existing levels of support in the next year, a restoration of essentially all the 1967-68 one-year economy program and funding for some improvement in the student-faculty ratio and systemwide data processing.

"Although the budget does not contain the deep cutbacks of the previous year, it fails to provide adequate funding for much-needed improvements in the quality of our academic programs.

### SALARIES

"I am deeply concerned with the prospect of the cutback in the requested salary increases and program augmentations because of the serious impact on the quality of education that support at this level would cause.

"The support proposed for the California State Colleges is approximately \$25.5 million less than the initial \$249 million request of the Board of Trustees.

"The faculty salary increase fund made available is less than half of the amount needed.

"The Trustees approved a basic salary increase of 16.58% for instructional, instructional-related and academic-administrative groups and additional differential increases for the academic administrative classes plus a 3.3% fringe benefit increase for all State College Personnel.

"Funds totaling \$14.4 million have been provided in the budget for salary increases amounting to 7.5% for the faculty, 5.8% for faculty-related groups and 5% for non-faculty classes. The California State Colleges simply cannot continue to hold out the offer of a quality education to our young people if our State Colleges cannot provide salaries and fringe benefits sufficient to attract and retain competent faculty.

### SUPPORT

"The most severe problem created for the colleges is the lack of support for programs and salaries which would improve our ability to recruit and retain competent faculty. Without substantial improvement in this area I believe we can look forward to serious 'raids' on our faculties by eastern and mid-western institutions.

"The basic state support of \$224.3 million, excluding salary funds, is the amount required to

continue into next year the existing level of support for our current programs and provides some improvement over current year funding in the student-faculty ratio and data processing.

"Most of the Trustees' one-year economy measures are restored in the 1968-69 budget. The administration's budget proposal, however, again defers the necessary program augmentations. This will restrict the ability of the State Colleges to offer an educational program sufficiently responsive to the present and future needs of California.

"The budget holds the line on year-round operations and defers for one more year further development in the conversion to the quarter system and year-round operations.

### GRANTS

"The 1968-69 capital outlay budget as approved by the Board of Trustees requested \$107 million. The governor's budget provides \$45.5 million of support and

relies on an additional \$15 million to be realized from federal grants.

"This reduced budget will seriously affect the orderly development of needed library facilities and does not provide funds for required land acquisition needed to meet our expanding enrollment.

## Student To Run Marching Band

The ASB will hire a Graduate Assistant for the fall quarter to oversee next year's all-male marching band announced Mike McDermott, chairman of the band.

McDermott went on to say that the Music Department does not have the "staff, time, money, or interest to continue the marching band."

A memo sent to President Cornelius H. Siemens stated that the Music Department wanted a year-round symphonic band. The marching band failed to receive the approval of the Physical Education Department to offer the band as a P.E. course so it is now under the ASB.

McDermott said the band will be patterned after the Cal Aggie Davis Band and will hopefully consist of 30 male students. The old Mackinaws and hard hats will be worn by members of the band and a trip to Davis is planned.

A \$1400 dollar budget, submitted to the ASB, is still pending approval.

## Debaters Argue Origins of UFO

The Forensics Workshop will present the second in a series of three debates February 21 at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The resolution will be: "Resolved that UFO's are of Extraterrestrial Origin." Speakers on the pro side will be Mike Davis and Tom Wahlund and on the con side, Ray Curtis and Mary Lea Evans.

The debate will be presented in parliamentary form, enabling the audience to participate in the discussion. The theater will be divided in half and people for the resolution will sit on one side and people against the resolution will sit on the other.

After each of the four speakers presents a ten minute discourse in defense of his stand the panel will open the resolution to general discussion among the panel and the audience.

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## IK's Hold Clean-Up Raffle This Week

The Humboldt State College Intercollegiate Knights are once again holding their annual Spring Clean-Up Raffle. This year the raffle is being conducted for the benefit of the Humboldt County Association for Retarded Children. It is scheduled to begin this week with eight men for eight hours as top prize with the drawing to be held on April 6.

Club president Mike Eagan expects wide community support for this year's event which has

met with so much success in the past such as raising funds for the Ave Maria Children's Orphanage in Thailand in 1966.

The chairman of this year's raffle, Craig Simmons, states that the funds will be applied specifically to the Association's Sheltered Workshop held three days a week in the mornings at Eureka's Municipal Auditorium. The workshop, where the students are instructed in various areas that mainly require the use

of their hands, is in much need of tools and equipment as well as general funds.

At this week's regular noon-time club meeting, Don Carlton, City Editor for the Times-Standard, will appear to give a background talk on the Retarded Children's Association stressing both its functions and just as important its needs.

Other recent club activities include the appointment of Ron Stempeck as Chancellor of the Exchequer and the election of John Tully as the new Page Master for the upcoming page period starting in two weeks.

## A Happening Thru Literature

The Interpretation Workshop is sponsoring a program on Sunday, February 18, in the Sequoia Theater at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The program entitled, "A Happening in Reader's Theater," it will consist of four student group productions on loneliness, the short story, a satire on contemporary news, and the relationship between men and women.

The students in the program have selected their own material and will act as the "middle-man" between the literature being presented and the audience.

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## KHSC Eavesdrops on a Soul

"A Child Again" a one-half hour documentary, by Steve Young eavesdropping on a soul can be heard on Compendium next Monday at 7 p.m. according to James E. Hilbrink staff station manager of KHSC-FM.

According to Hilbrink the one-half hour documentary is centered around a 19 year old girl named Marcy who ran away from her home in Michigan because she way unhappy at home.

In the December 16, issue of Saturday Review, in an article by Robert Lewis Shayon, it is stat-

ed that "Marcy lost her true family. She is trying to find a substitute family in the commune of the flower people. Though it can afford her scant comfort, she will continue to create, in a categorical sense, a much larger family of parents and children who will hear this remarkable tape."

## Scholarships For Women

HSC women are eligible to enter Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" which offers scholarships totaling \$2,050.

Entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated with awards being given to those entries matching or coming close to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Margaret Lindstand is the student representative conducting the contest at HSC. She may be contacted in Room 19 at Sunset for further details.

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## Jr. 'Jacks Upset COR

Last Thursday the Junior Jacks turned in their best game of the season when they stunned COR. The Junior Jacks grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Jones paced the attack with 21 points. Ron Garland contributed 18 and Scott Brooks added 15 to help the cause.

Friday night saw the Junior Jacks hosting the Seafood Grotto in the Hilltop Gym and falling 75-74. Jones turned in his second straight fine performance with 18 tallies, although Garland took scoring honors with 20 points.

Paced by a 21 point scoring job by Jones, the Junior Jacks bounced back on Saturday evening with an 88-82 overtime victory over The Keg. Ron Garland helped the cause with 18 points and Joe Chesier added 14.

In addition to the fine offensive efforts of Jones, Coach Patton also praised the shooting and rebounding of Brooks. The 6'4" sophomore gave the Junior Jacks an outstanding effort against College of the Redwoods, especially in the rebounding department.

This weekend Coach Patton will pick his starting lineup from guards Don Brimmer, Mike Blackwell and Chesier. His front line will be chosen from Jones, Garland, Brooks and Lynn Mallory.

## Wrestlers Lose

The championship Oregon Tech wrestling team returned home Saturday evening after a 29-14 victory over HSC.

Although losing by 15 points, Bob Kelley's wrestlers did considerably better this time than at the first meeting with the Oregon Tech team when HSC lost 30-0. Steve Selva, (130 lb.) beat Buzz Bryson, two time Oregon State High School Champion and defending Oregon College Conference Champion with a score of 9-7. Loren Viers (137 lb.) snatched 7-5 victory over his opponent, while Dave Carr (heavy, weight) pinned his adversary. Ed Johnson (167 lb.) subdued Gary Wright, also two time Oregon State High School Champion with a score of 12-6. Hank Mahler (191 lb.) lost a very close and hard fought match with a score of 5-4 against what Coach Kelley considers Oregon Tech's best wrestler.

This last meet closes out Humboldt State's dual meet season, with a record of 5-9.

## Soph Dance

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring an after game dance to-night. "The Dunesday Refreshment Committee" will provide the music for this dance. Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag. The dance will be held in the Womens' Gym.

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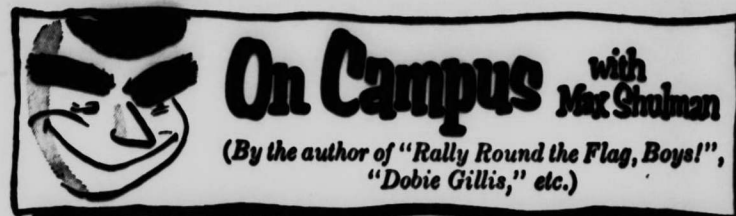
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(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

### 1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

### 2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

### 3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

\*\*\*

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## Track Squad Improves; Breaks Two Records

School records were smashed by Vince Engel in the half-mile and Gary Tuttle in the two mile last Monday in an intra-squad contest between the Humboldt State tracksters.

Engels flashed around the 880 in 1:53.4 to beat the previous record set by Mike Phillips time of 1:53.8. Tuttle broke his own record of 9:25 in the two by touring the distance in 9:18.4. Gary Cremer grabbed three

first place finishes by winning the pole vault, the high jump, and the 70 yard high hurdles. He vaulted 13'9". Other top performances were turned in by Lee Barton in the javelin with a throw of 187'7" and John Pillsbury who won the long jump and the triple jump.

"This year's team is a 50% improvement over last year's team," stated the Lumberjack coach on his team's performance.

The Jacks have much more strength in the sprints now. Dana Johnston, Tom Denieu, Jim Goble, Keven Watts, and all conference stand-out John Burman, have all run the 100 yard dash in 10.0 or better.

"Our strongest points will be in the middle distances from the 440 to the three mile run," said Coach Hunt.

"All the schools in the conference are stronger this year and especially Hayward, Sacramento and Nevada," Coach Hunt pointed out.

## HSC Swimmers In Invitational

After dropping a 87-46 decision to the University of California at Davis, the HSC swim team hopes to get back on the winning side this afternoon when they meet Hayward State and Santa Clara in a triangular meet in the Hayward pool.

On Saturday and Sunday the Jacks will participate in the Northern California Invitational Swim Meet in San Francisco. This meet features no less than 15 world record holders.

The Jacks now own a 5-2 seasonal mark and a 1-2 Far Western Conference slate. However, the two losses have come against powerful Davis and Chico who are expected to battle it out for the conference crown. Malone figures that his swimmers should go undefeated through the remainder of the FWC schedule and be ready to challenge for first or second place in the conference meet.

In last week's loss to Davis, the locals got some outstanding performances from double winners Mike Morey and Eric Oyster.

Oyster grabbed the 1,000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle in record times for the Aggie pool. Morey equalled two Aggie pool marks with wins in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. The Lumberjacks also won the 400 freestyle in record time with Brent Howatt, Marshall Kane, LeRoy Childs, and Morey all swimming in the event.

Brent Howatt was the only other HSC winner with a first place in the 200 yard individual medley.

## 'Jacks Bitten by Wolves, Stung by Hornets

Bombed by the University of Nevada, 97-74, and Sacramento State, 104-80, the Humboldt State quintet host the Wolf Pack tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym and Saturday night host the Hornets.

The Junior Jacks face the Arcata High Tigers tonight at 6:15 and The Keg, a Men's League Club, Saturday in the preliminary.

Alex Boyd led the Nevada onslaught last Friday by pouring in 32 points for their lop-sided win. Nevada piled up a 39-31 half-time advantage and were never in serious trouble.

The Wolf Pack out re-bounded the Lumberjacks 70-51 and out shot the Green and Gold by netting 39 of 86 field goal attempts to Humboldt's 31 field goals in

86 attempts.

Dispite a face mask to protect a broken nose, Connie Seymour paced the loser's in scoring with 21 tallies. Dick Dowling was held to 8 points. Dowling is fifth in Far Western Conference scoring with a 17.6 average.

Sacramento's Hornets shot a sizzling 49 percent (45-91) in their victory over the Jacks last Saturday. The Hornets won the battle of the boards 58-40.

"If we continue to play the way we have, we're going to get our pants beat off," stated Coach Dick Nicolai of the Jacks.

"We're capable of winning and unless the team realizes it we'll keep losing. If the veterans don't start playing they'll occupy the best seats in the house. If they don't improve I might as well play the kids that will be here next year," Coach Nicolai said.

"Nevada's Boyd is one of the best players in the FWC in a long time. He is a great jumper and good re-bouncer. Joe Madigan and Dexter Wright are hard to re-bound against. They muscle very good under the boards," he stated.

Sacramento's Siefkin and Slider are great shooters. Against the Jacks last week Siefkin hit on 12 of 18 field goal attempts, for 32 points and Slider canned 23.

Nevada, Sacramento and Hayward are tied for third in the FWC with 4-3 records while Humboldt and Sonoma share last place with 1-4 marks.

The Wolf Pack's Hugh Gallagher, 10.1 points per game, and Rollie Hess are slated to start at the guard spots with Joe Madigan and Boyd, the top scorer in the league with a 26.4 average, fill the forward positions. Madigan and Boyd are averaging 14.4 and 14 bounds a game. Dexter Wright will start at center.

The Hornet's line-up includes guards Maury Costa and Slider, the number two conference scorer. The forwards are Greg Reed and Louis Wright with Siefkin playing center. Siefkin is averaging 17 points and 12.8 re-bounds.

The Jack's starters will be Frank Evans and Dowling, and either Ron Peterson, Connie Seymour, 10 re-bounds a game and tenth in the FWC, Steve Rocca, Greg Whitlock or Bill Winkelholz.

"Aggressiveness is our trade mark and we seem to have lost it but this weekend when there's a loose ball there, there had better be five bodies on it, all Humboldt's," stated Coach Nicolai.

"We've been playing one step below terrible and there no place to go but up. We'd better play good or get blown out of the gym," he said.

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