

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

January 12, 1968

No. 12

Vote Down Bid to Rescind New By-Law

Efforts to rescind a motion that would limit ASBers to voting for three of five available reps-at-large spots during the tri-annual elections, were thwarted Tuesday night by the stiff arguments of Student Legislative Council members working to oppose faction control and aimless voting.

Vice-President Ken Fulgham's tie-breaking vote struck down Don Crotty's rescinding motion, and set the stage for the ASB poll on January 23, when the new by-laws (which, in effect, restructure Council) will be put to the test.

Fulgham announced that 1,000 copies of the new by-laws would be available for distribution, as he assigned publicity itineraries to several pairs of council members. It is hoped that students will recognize the importance of this action, for Council will be balancing its representation by replacing three of the class officers with general reps, and adding two additional representative positions to yield a yearly balance for the three five man elections (i.e. 15 reps, and the freshman class president).

The heated discussion at the

Board of Trustees meeting in the aftermath of the San Francisco State-Summerskill flare-up, was reviewed by President Tom Osgood as he reflected the role of CSCSPA (California State College Student Presidents Association) in the matter.

Apparently the pretentious dabbling of various non-Trustee legislators resulted in the promise of legislative action within 120 days of the meeting (which was just before Christmas) to dissolve local autonomy in regard to civil disobedience and disruption of normal college functions. It is conceivable that any act of this type could result in the immediate suspension of students, faculty and administrators, after what was termed "due process."

Osgood explained that CSCSPA had developed three proposals opposing the loss of local autonomy, but only one was read at the Board of Trustees meeting by pilot George St. Johns. The issue will be exposed in detail when the recipe is dictated by the Trustees.

Council gave full approval to the appointments of Gary Rice and Jeannie Brown as replacements for reps Rich Booth and

Bob Ross. Miss Brown immediately took up the chairmanship for the planning of a college presidential primary to be held on this campus and others in April under the Auspices of TIME magazine. Former rep and Disciplinary Board Chairman Chuck Dvorak was named to the Board of Control to replace Allen Badgett without dissension from Council.

The smoking problem in Sequoia Theatre was brought to the floor by Allan Keppner with a request for immediate action to quell the flood of complaints from the Theatre Arts Department. Council approved the drafting of a request letter for illuminated "No Smoking" signs to be sent to the college business office.

There are many positions open for students interested in working between the faculty and ASB on Academic Senate Committees. Only two years of extreme effort made these positions possible since no students were allowed previously. The Student Affairs and Financial Aids Committees have openings. Students can obtain details through the Student Government Placement Office, c/o Don Crotty, Box 14, East Wing, Nelson Hall.

Students to Suggest Name For New Building



New Residence-Dining Complex Rises

Dean of students Dr. Don W. Karshner is requesting students to submit suggestions to him regarding the naming of the new residence and dining complex under construction at Jolly Giant Creek.

"I would like to have as wide a participation by the students as possible, in the selection of a name for this \$3 million com-

plex", he said.

He pointed out that the names suggested by students could be in keeping with a general theme, to be carried out in each of the individual residence units.

He said suggestions should be sent to his office, 212, Administration Building on or before January 19.

New Programs For KHSC-FM

This quarter KHSC-FM is offering many new and varied programs.

KHSC-FM is presenting a new series of Compendium programs 7 until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The SF programs will consist of features, interviews, discussion, drama and controversial issues as well as unusual musical presentations.

KHSC-FM will carry all home basketball games. The announcer for the games will be Tom Kenlon Jr., Television and Radio major.

Doug Johnson, freshman, a Music major, is now programming Sequoia Concert, the station's classical music feature. The program can be heard from 9 to 11 p.m. four nights a week.

On Tuesday night, in place of Sequoia Concert, Rich Hasper Jr., Journalism major, presents a three hour long jazz program. The program starts at 8 p.m.

Every Friday from 5:30 to 5:45, KHSC-FM presents Sports at State. This program is presented by Terry Shores, freshman Radio-Television major.

HSC to Offer New Asian Degree

A new bachelor of arts degree program in Asian studies will be offered for the first time next fall at Humboldt State College, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The new combination of courses is intended in part to meet an ever increasing demand by government departments and agencies, private corporations, research institutes, and teaching institutions for persons educated in Asian affairs.

The nearly 30 courses which will be grouped in the program include the following: "Twentieth Century China", "Social Structure in East Asia", "History of East Asia", "Japanese Government and Politics", and "Government and Politics of Communist China".

"This new curriculum is our response to the increasing needs of the students of California to study in an organized manner the history, culture and current and future development in the important movements of civilization in the Far East," President Siemens stated.

"It is particularly fitting that a college in our location on the Pacific Coast should provide a systematic study of the developments emerging from the Asian nations across the Pacific ocean," he added.

The President said that approval of the degree program has been granted by the office of State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. The program was included in the Academic Master Plan for Humboldt State, which was approved by the State Colleges Board of Trustees last June.

The program's acceptance followed preparation of an application indicating that the College has the necessary finances, qualified faculty, physical facilities, and library holdings. The application was developed by Dr. T. Lane Skelton, Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Dr. Joseph C. Trainor, Assistant Dean for

Academic Affairs.

The new major will be administered through the College's Division of Social Sciences. Dr. Alva Gillespie is chairman of the division and one of the 14 instructors who will teach courses leading to the degree. The program will utilize the existing faculty members and no additional faculty positions will be required.

Those faculty members who will have major responsibilities in the program have conducted research in Asian countries and, in addition to having knowledge of Asian languages, they return to the Orient at regular intervals to continue research and study.

Only three of the other 18 California State Colleges have similar undergraduate degree programs. The Asian Studies pro-

gram will bring the total of bachelor's degree programs offered at HSC to 42.

Loan Applications Again Accepted

The Federal Government has notified the Financial Aids office that they can once again accept student applications for guaranteed loans. The Federal Commissioner has been notified previously that the State Loan Program had no remaining funds and due to this situation the Commissioner has authorized immediate implementation of the Federal Insured Student Loan Program. Interested students are advised that applications are now available in the Financial Aids Office.



Louis Armstrong drew big crowd at HSC

'Communication-gap' in Hippie Movement Told

Constructive medical programs that young people "can believe in" are needed to understand the hippie movement. Dr. David E. Smith, director of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic in San Francisco told an HSC audience January 4.

In Dr. Smith's view, it was a communications gap that fostered the hippie movement.

Dr. Smith, sponsored by the College Lecture Concert Committee and the College Union Programs Board spoke on the auspices of the Drug Forum Program.

He entered a plea to understand the movement and why hippies turn on.

The hippie movement is one of three problem solving techniques young alienated people in our area use. He cited the Berkeley Movement and the Fillmore Black Power Movement along with the hippies. He saw them as out-growths of discontent with the society. With somewhat different objectives, they do agree on their relative dissatisfaction with the present society.

Turning to the use of LSD on the college campus, he indicated that it had taken a "significant" drop. He added, "the schools have a responsibility to insure that the effects of bad trips aren't aggravated resulting in a worsening of the permanent psychological damages likely to evolve from a bad trip. These people should not be placed in a hostile environment, like jail, but should be dealt with by an understanding person."

The method used in his Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic is

termed "talk-down." After the patient checks into the clinic and is examined by a doctor, he is placed with a person who constantly reassures and talks with him until the more acute effects

of a bad trip wears off.

In answering a question from the audience concerning the future of the hippie movement he said that although predicting is very difficult, that from his knowledge of the movement it was not waning, but rather in an early stage. He cited Eric Hoffer, San Francisco writer-philosopher who believes that "extravagant hope" is characteristic of any movement in its early years. Dr. Smith said that this was characteristic of the present hippie movement and went on to predict that the hippie was very much alive and a continuing social protest.

'Black Power' Forum Slated

A representative of the hippie sub-culture will join a white political activist and a Black Power advocate in a discussion entitled "Alternatives" Thursday in the CAC from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The symposium, sponsored by Spectrum, was first suggested by Dr. David E. Smith, director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, in a recent speech given at HSC. Dr. Smith stated that the drug based hippie sub-culture is only one of the three youth groups seeking an alternative to traditional American culture.

Representatives of each of these groups will be on hand to claim their opposition to the society around them and state alternatives they see as desirable.

Three faculty members, a psychologist, a sociologist, and a philosopher will join in the five hour discussion and examination of the hippies and the black and white political activists.

Freewheelin'

By Doug Madford

Once upon a time there was a soldier ant named Theodore who had a problem--he did not like to fight.

Needless to say, the other ants made fun of him because who ever heard of a soldier ant who didn't like to fight. Even his Alex kept telling Theodore, "What do you think has made this anthill so great? Because we fight man!"

But alas, Theodore was unimpressed. "Why do we fight," he asked Alex.

"Because stupid, if we don't, the Red ants will get us in the west, the yellow ants will get us in the east and the bearded ants will get us from the south."

"Why do they want to get us?" asked Theodore.

"So they can rule all the anthills."

"And what would they do then?"

"Theodore, you are a damned stupid ant. And furthermore you don't know anything about politics or you wouldn't ask such dumb questions. I also think you are unloyal to your anthill."

Because I ask questions?"

"No, certainly not. This is a free anthill. Anyone can ask questions. You just ask the wrong questions."

"Oh."

Well Theodore was drafted into the Army and three days later (continued on page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Viet Nam

(The following letter was received by HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens who sent it along to the Lumberjack.)

Dear Sir:

I have just received this date, December 15, a copy of the "Lumberjack", sent to me by my brother-in-law, a student at Humboldt State, edition dated 1 December 1967.

It is with disgust and contempt that I quote to you in part a statement printed on the front page quoting a student of your college. The quote is as follows:

"The armed services are a group of paid gangsters enforcing American Imperialism on the world. I think they are conspiring to have us join them in their crime". Unquote.

I attended Humboldt State College and have very fond memories of fellow students and faculty, but it seems like the standard of conduct and caliber of students has somewhat deteriorated. If this remark is typical of the type of students you are educating then I am ashamed to associate myself with your college.

We in Viet Nam today are not in the most part here by choice but we are here because we and others believe that what we do here is necessary to preserve those freedoms that so many have

died for in the past and are still dying for at this very moment. We are here because we have dedicated our lives to protect what one great man said "The proposition that all men are created equal". We are here to defend the principles of democracy and give others the right to govern themselves without the threat of death or torture.

Believe me it is no joke to be fired upon nor is it humorous to see your friends blown to bits or maimed for life, and all to protect those that make such statements as above. I cannot believe that your student body voices such opinions as stated, for if this is true then thousands of lives have surely been wasted throughout history.

It is my firm hope that to those that say we are "gangsters" will soon be on the butt end of an M-16 rifle and praying that his life will be spared. And to the others of your student body that think otherwise, I am extremely proud and humble to be doing my little part to make this world a better place in which to live and raise our families, without the threat of communism and slavery.

I firmly believe that if the millions of Airmen, Soldiers, Marines and Navy were not defending freedom and peace throughout the world today, then the one who stated the remark would not have the freedom to speak as he

does without fear of his life. For freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the other "inalienable" rights we now enjoy would surely vanish.

I remain sincerely,
Jerome A. Moe, Tech. Sergeant
USAF, Cam Ranh Bay Air Base,
Republic of Viet Nam.

Dialogue

Editor:

Why is an intellectual discussion about the situation in Vietnam or the draft virtually impossible in an open assembly at Humboldt State College? A case in point: the dialogue at the kiosk at noon on Wednesday, December 13, 1967.

It looks as if Humboldt State consists of a hard core of informed liberals and masses of uninformed students who don't know and/or don't care about moral issues relevant to our major academic goal of seeking truth.

The fact that the only thing students who were pro-Vietnam or pro-draft could do was interrupt speakers with irrelevant questions and/or juvenile heckling points to a distinct lack of understanding both of the issues and of the underlying principle of American Democracy.

Everyone is privileged to speak and those who indulge in the ultimate discourtesy of interrupting the constitutional process of dissent should have something relevant and intelligent to say. Or perhaps, intellectual students have formulated their opinions and are anti-draft and anti-Vietnam.--How about an open forum that doesn't deteriorate into a game.

Rich Purdy, Marylee Fletcher,
and Ron Barager

Extralegal

Editor:

There is a word that is used by demonstrators for almost every cause--especially when some of the demonstrators get carted off to the pound. That word is extralegal. Demonstrators sometimes feel that their cause is so worthy that it justifies "extralegal" activities in its favor. In its original context the word is quite validly used to describe justified behavior by special-interest groups. There is a point, however, beyond which the word does not apply.

Extralegal is being increasingly used in place of illegal, or worse, criminal. Extralegal behavior is that which is not covered specifically in our laws, except by some general statutes

which individual judges interpret in a greatly individual way. Illegal activities are specifically forbidden by law, but these laws sometimes fall under the heading of "sumptuary laws", and a good many people do not consider them necessary. Criminal behavior is activity that is directly harmful to property, person, or the individual freedom of anybody.

One of our fellow State Colleges has been plagued by an outbreak of "extralegal" behavior that is actually criminal behavior. Some of the activities on S.F. State's campus recently were: fires in the bookstore; fistfights between nonstudents and students; broken doors, windows, locks; assault on recruiters; assault on newspapermen; disruption of classes. The state of California owns the colleges. People who willfully destroy property or keep others from attending classes are committing actual criminal acts against the state. And criminal activity is never justifiable.

William Walton

Come Alive

Editor:

Although my feelings about the Vietnam war, the draft, and campus recruitment are very personal I must say that I was very glad to see the HSC campus come alive Wednesday, December 13, 1967 in front of the Kiosk.

Both the SDS protesters and anti-protesters lacked organization but the awareness by students of the outside world was refreshing. The anti-protesters carrying the placards were calmer in their attitudes and actions than were some members of SDS. An attempted mockery of the protest for peace found vent in the off-key singing of several Christmas songs that probably had their origins in the desires of all ages for peace, but generally the attitude was one of protest and let protest.

Regardless of political beliefs all should have the right of expression. There are those that would say the anti-protesters are insensitive of the misery and suffering in Vietnam and there are also those that would say SDS members are overly idealistic and naive of the world situation. I wish to condemn neither side but to remind everyone of something Thomas Jefferson once said and which might be applicable to both protesters and anti-protesters.

"Cherish....the spirit of our people, and keep alive their attention. Do not be too severe upon their errors, but reclaim them by enlightening them."

Mike Viera

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'Artists of the N. Coast'

Despite the distance separating the North Coast of California from such metropolitan centers of artistic activity as San Francisco or Portland, there is no lack of creative activity in this area.

On the campus of Humboldt State alone, there are extensive programs in drama, painting, sculpture, music, photography, film and pottery. In nearby areas are other artists, some former students at Humboldt State and others attracted by the magnificence of the natural surroundings.

To exploit this wealth of creative activity, the Television Center will begin airing in late January or early February a series entitled Artists of the North Coast. Through this program it is hoped that the local audiences can be reacquainted or introduced to the many artists of our area. Seen on KVIQ-TV, the program will serve as a training vehicle for the student interested in television production and as a source of entertainment and information for the many art oriented residents of the area.

Barry Winters, Director of the Television Center, said he is very much interested in talking to any persons or groups who would like to participate as talent in this series. Winters stated, "The program format is extremely varied, and there is a definite opportunity for artists of all types to participate in the series."

The premier series entitled, "Artists of the North Coast," will be televised February 6, at 11:05 p.m. on KVIQ-TV, Channel 6.

SDS Plans Demonstration

The Students for a Democratic Society will protest the indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock, William Coffin and other anti-draft activists today at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Eureka Post Office. Those interested should attend the preparatory meeting at 9 a.m. in the CAC lounge, SDS said.

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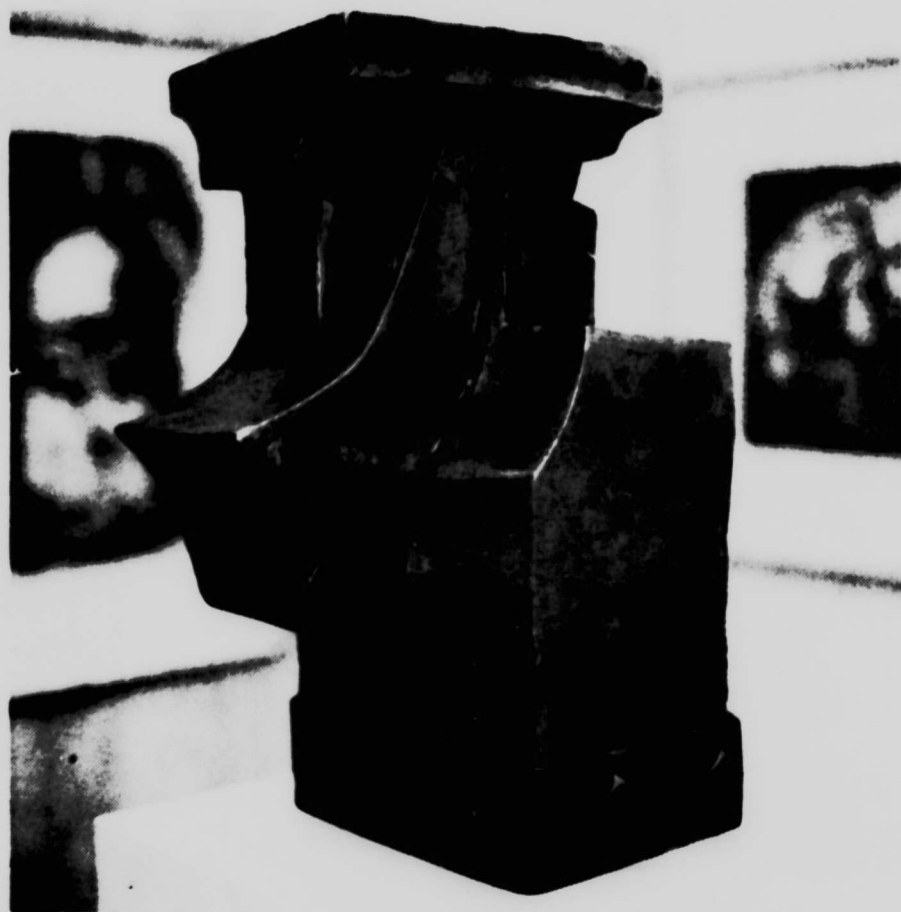
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CAMPUS EXHIBIT

Currently on display in Sequoia Theater and art building are silk screen prints by Mr. William Anderson and students in his silk screening class last quarter. Also on display in the art building are metal sculptures by Mr. Newell.

The silk screens are done by using an average of six individual screens printed on a single surface. Each screen prints a single color that is incomplete in itself until the other screens and colors are added. It took approximately nine to twelve hours for Mr. Anderson to produce each of his silk screen prints.

Mr. Anderson also has many Itaglio prints and two lithographs on display.

Mr. Newell said that his sculptures on display are "personal reactions to mountains and places where people aren't." The sculptures represent his subjective evaluation to the relationships of mountains and clouds and other objects in the environs.

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Deadline Nears for Study Abroad Grants

January 15 is the deadline for state college students to submit applications for study abroad in the California State Colleges International Programs for 1968-69.

The headquarters office of the International Programs in San Francisco emphasized the deadline in its most recent announcement encouraging students on all state college campuses to explore this opportunity seriously as part of their individual college careers.

According to the Director, Dr. Thomas Lantos, interest in the International Programs is running higher than ever, and twice as many applications have been received as last year at this time. Dr. Lantos expects a statewide total of 1,000 applications this year for the 300 places in the 1968-69 Programs.

Applications now being received by the faculty representative on each campus will be screened by the campus faculty committee and a statewide committee. Notice of final action will be sent to all applicants by February 1, 1968.

The 300 selected juniors, seniors, and graduate students will depart next September for a year of study in residence at one of eleven cooperating foreign universities in France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Japan and Taiwan. As participants in the International Programs, these students will continue as registered, full-time students at their respective state colleges. They will receive full credit at home for their study abroad.

The cost of the Programs is not far removed from the typical student budget for a year at the home campus, including room and board. Participants are eligible to apply for all loans and scholarships available through the campus Financial Aids Office. Assistantships and fellowships are also available in limited numbers from the Office of International Programs.

To qualify, students must present 30 semester units (or 45

quarter units) with a grade of B or better; have upper division or graduate standing by next fall; demonstrate adequate language proficiency (required only for the French, German, and Spanish Programs); and obtain the favorable recommendations of three faculty members.

Students on this campus should contact the faculty representative, Mr. William Aubry for details about the Programs. Application forms and Information Brochures are available from him at the Counseling Center.

New Physician on HSC Health Service Staff

Dr. Orval Swarm, M.D., has been appointed to the medical staff of the Humboldt State College Health Center, according to Dr. Charles W. Yost, M.D., College Medical Officer.

The 31-year-old Swarm, who received his medical degree from Loma Linda University, will assist Yost in attending to students' ills.

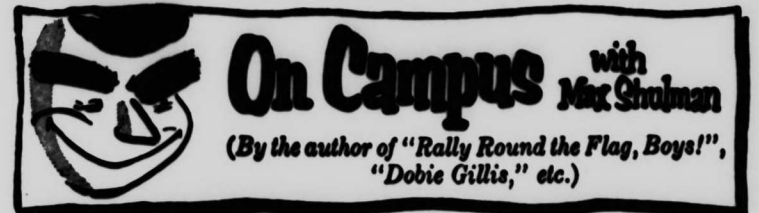
Yost explained that the increase in enrollment at the College from 3,420 students in the fall of 1966 to over 3,800 students during the fall quarter of this year prompted the need for an additional physician. State

law, he said, requires that there be a ratio of one full-time physician at the Health Center for every 1,800 students enrolled.

The new appointment brings the Health Center's medical staff strength to four doctors, including Yost and Swarm in full-time

employment, Dr. John S. Chain as a part-time physician, and Dr. Justus D. Henderson as a part-time radiologist.

The College Medical Officer added that the Health Center will now be able to afford quicker service for office calls.



1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipt que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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College Costs Going Up

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees, and room and board rates this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says "There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year."

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15 percent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds. And that's if you're an instate student. Non-residents are paying 23 percent more than they did as freshman.

The NASULGC represents

large state universities and the ASCU represents smaller state colleges and universities.

The report shows a 6.5 percent increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions, from a medium of \$330 last year to \$351.50 this year. Out-of-state tuition went up 8.4 percent from \$784 to \$850.

At ASCU institutions, instate tuition and fees rose four percent, from \$250 to \$260. Out-of-state tuition and fees rose nine percent from \$550.50 to \$600.

Room rates rose sharply at the big schools, increasing 12 percent for men and 16.3 percent for women. Room increases at the smaller colleges and board increases generally were all slightly smaller.

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by the institutions for fee increases:

--Failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education.

--Rising costs of food, labor, operation, and construction.

The report also says tuition increases are often justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of comparable neighboring institutions. The need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent" also results in many tuition increases.

The report says tuition is now nearly three times as high as it was 20 years ago. And out-of-state fees are going up especially fast.

This increase in out-of-state tuition "generally reflect moves to make non-resident students pay a larger share of their costs, while state tax funds are devoted to underwriting costs of instruction for in-state tuitions."

ASB Placement Board Forms

Students interested in participating in ASB committees now have a new avenue open for their use. Student Government Placement, a interviewing and recommending board, is currently handling student requests for positions now c soon opening in the ASB committee structure.

SGP makes the expression of any students interest as simple as filling out an application form. Each form asks for general personal information as well as the activities involvement is wished. Selections range from Tutorial Program to the College Union Board.

Once an application is completed and returned, appointment dates for interviews will be sent to students via their student boxes. Interviews are then generally set up for Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 in the CAC East Conference Room.

Positions now open are:

1. The College Union Board has three positions for students with good grade points (Sophomores preferred).

2. The Financial Aids Committee (Faculty) Needs two students, preferably one on work-study or a grant and another with upper-division status.

This is just a sample of some of the positions now open. Recent applicants are now being contacted. Students who would like to apply will find application forms in Founders Hall, Monday, January 15th. The applications may be left in the ballot box there or returned to the ASB Offices, Room 4 in the CAC.

New College Architect Named

Thomas E. Downs, Jr., Senior Architect in the State Department of General Services, has been appointed architect for four construction projects at Humboldt State College, costing some \$4.8 million, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Downs accompanied William

C. Vick, Principal Architect of the Office of Architecture and Construction, visited HSC in December. The two architects conferred on the HSC Master Plan with President Siemens, Campus Facilities Planner George A. Hartford, Jr., and consulting architect for the College, Marvin Trump.

Downs will be responsible for a \$2 million library addition, a \$2 million Biological Sciences Building, a \$600,000 structural rehabilitation of Founders Hall, and a \$250,000 structural rehabilitation of the College Elementary School, according to Hartford.

The library addition, construction of which is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1970, will be a three-story building approximately the size of the present library, and situated to the southwest of the present structure. Its cost will be approximately \$2 million.

The Biological Sciences Building project, also costing about \$2 million, will include a new three-story edifice, plus remodeling of the existing Biological Sciences Building and Annex. That work is set to begin in the Spring of 1968.

The \$600,000 remodeling project for Founders Hall will see structural rehabilitation of that building, built in 1922, to bring it up to present building code requirements. Also under the project is a modernization of the Founders Hall Auditorium into a lecture hall, equipped with special lighting and motion picture projection facilities. Plans call for commencing the project in the summer of 1968.

The fourth project under Downs' cognizance, also due to start next summer, is a \$250,000 structural rehabilitation of the College Elementary School, which was erected in 1931, in order to bring it up to building code standards.

Downs brings eleven years of experience with the State Office of Architecture to his new assignment. Downs was responsible for developing the current master plan for California State College at Hayward.

The four projects are included in the HSC Master Plan, which calls for facilities to accommodate an enrollment of 6,000 students in the early 1970's.

Outdoorsman

by Chuck Kennedy

Last week, on the way to Eureka to pick up a pair of new skis with a friend, I gave him a bad time about spending so much money on skiing. "John," I said, "You've got to be out of your mind to spend all your money on fancy skis just to go racing down a hill trying to break your neck." On the way home from Eureka, John had his chance to get back: "You say spending money on skis is crazy, so what do you do the first time you set foot in a ski shop? You buy a pair of skis!" Yes this sage advocate of frugality had fallen prey to that illness known as "skitis". Now admittedly there were a few small differences between his \$140 new metal skis and my \$7.50 used wooden army skis but nevertheless, I had committed myself to a highly sophisticated form of attempted suicide.

On Saturday, when the ski club went to Horse Mountain, I tagged along to try my luck. Originally, the club had planned to go to Ashland, but the conditions were so bad there that they discouraged even the most avid skiers. At Horse Mountain, the conditions were only bad enough to discourage the sane.

There were a lot of beginning skiers from the club trying to learn to navigate the icy slope, a lot of spills, and a lot of very sore muscles and bones. But thanks to the help of the more experienced skiers of the club, progress was made, no bones were broken, and everyone had a great time. Despite the feeling of complete helplessness and insanity at the beginning of the day, and the feeling of sore muscles, exhaustion, and insanity at the end

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Freewheelin'

(continued from page 2)

he was killed, not knowing why he died.

Moral: Before asking what you can do for your anthill, it is sometimes wise to find out what your anthill is doing.



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Best Quotes Of the Year 1967

by Monte Gast

It appears that for all intents and purposes the hairless apes have managed to survive for another year and many things of note and otherwise have probably transpired. Some say actions speak louder than words, others still maintain faith in the compost heap of verb age which continues to spew, and McLuhan says the "Medium is the Message." Keeping these things somewhere in mind, the following verbal gems tend certainly to rank high on the listings of Hoof-in-mouth disease for 1967.

NANCY SINATRA—"There are three important men in America today: Hugh Hefner, my father and Jack Hanson. They are leading the new American revolution in sex, in ways of looking at things, oh, in just about everything." (*note-Jack Hanson is the owner of Daisy, popular Hollywood discoteque, and hand tailors the Jax-slax Miss Sinatra wears.)

1st HSC STUDENT—"If I met Siemens at a party I think I'd walk up and rip off his tie."

2nd HSC STUDENT—"Who's Siemens?"

LYNDON JOHNSON—"That's the ugliest thing I ever saw!"

DOROTHEA MCGOWAN, a high-priced New York fashion model, makes New Years resolution—"I have pretty good skin, but occasionally I get a Pimple and it drives me crazy. This year, I resolve not to squeeze!"

HUBERT HUMPHRY, in praise of friend, "Lyndon Johnson is not going to get out of Vietnam with his tail between his legs."

H.L. HUNT, Owner of H.L.H. Products, ultra right wing Texas millionaire, and sponsor of Dan Smoots Lifeline Report) "We have absolutely not been buying soybeans from the U.S.S.R. as has been viciously rumoured by certain left wing elements."

YVETTE de ROTHSCHILD, enamoured 27 year-old former usherette, speaking lovingly about her devoted husband, the kind 70 year-old multi-millionaire Baror James de Rothschild—"You don't know how good this man has been to me. I love his kind heart."

VICE-PRES KY of South Vietnam explaining what would happen if a candidate of differing views won the South Vietnamese election—"If he is a Communist, or if he is a neutralist, I am going to fight him militarily. In any democratic country you have the

right to disagree with the views of others."

TWIGGY—"Churchill? I remember him. I don't really know what it was he did, but he was an adorable old man, a really decent old man-a pity he died."

AND WHO SAID THIS?—"the conflict is for us a holy war against Communist aggression to free the peoples of Asia from the Red peril and assure peace in the Far East...Our struggle aims to find peace in new order and in a great and just spirit...New and strong foundations are being laid for world peace and the welfare of humanity..."-Wrong-Albeit many et many similar phrasings of this statement have appeared many many times in many places throughout '67, this particular statement is in actuality an example of "historical hyperbolic inversion" and was spoken by Matsuzo Nagai, Japanese Minister of Transport to Paul Josef Goebbels, Nov. 25 1936.

News Bureau Needs Information

Students are urged to list the activities in which they have participated at HSC on the News Bureau card, filed in Room 111, Administration Building.

This information is essential for faculty members and others who are asked to write recommendations for you. If no record is available, it becomes almost impossible to give you a fair and

HSC Hosts Speech Tourney

Humboldt State College played host last Friday and Saturday to students from 20 junior colleges in California, Washington and Arizona in the Third Annual Junior College Speech Championship Tournament.

Tournament director, Lewis Bright, Assistant Professor of Speech, announced the first three place competitors in the two-day series of debates and various individual speech events.

The first place sweepstakes award was claimed by the team from Bakersfield College. Second place went to Cerritos College. Third place honors were shared by Fresno College and Modesto College.

Bright, who has been director or co-director of the tournament since he came to HSC in 1965, stated that there were 180 participants in this year's gathering. HSC forensics students, faculty, and community residents acted as judges and administered the program.

Bright added, "participation in our tournament has been increasing by about 20 percent each year. We are in an ideal location between the various competing colleges. The enthusiasm of the participants was shared by the students, faculty and community people who made the tournament such a success."

Forestry Grant Available to HSC

President Cornelius H. Siemens of Humboldt State College announced today that a grant of \$11,987 has been made available to HSC on a matching basis for forestry research.

These funds are provided by the United States Congress by virtue of the McIntire-Stennis Act which provides that for each dollar allocated, an additional dollar must be made available for

forestry research from non-federal sources.

"This means that we must look to private industry, individuals, and foundations for matching money before the federal grant can be outlined for research," stated President Siemens.

"This is the largest allocation for forestry research received by HSC. We will soon be making specific research proposals, which should be of sufficient interest to solicit support from the forest products industry," he continued.

Eligible schools in California which will receive McIntire-Stennis research funds are the University of California, Berkeley, and HSC. A number of projects have already been completed at HSC with similar funds provided in previous years. The current allocation will need to be expended before June 30, 1969.

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Cagers Lose to Sonoma; Face Hayward, S.F. Next

Reeling from a stunning setback by Sonoma State 75-69, Humboldt State hopes to recapture its winning ways against Hayward in the Men's Gym at 8 o'clock to night.

The Junior Jacks host the Eagles, a men's league team, in the preliminary at 6:15 p.m.

Saturday night the Lumberjack five will return to action against the San Francisco State Gators at 8 o'clock here.

The Jacks were dumped last week by the Cossacks in what Coach Dick Niclai termed "our worst game of the season." Poor shooting (9-30) and bad passing in the first half was largely responsible for the Green and Gold's 34-25 half time disadvantage.

Humboldt came roaring back in the second half however, only to have their efforts go for naught. Down 42-39, with 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Jacks' prolific scorer, Dick Dowling, tanked a baseline jumper to put the hosts behind by two.

Thirty seconds later he connected at the top of the key and Humboldt went ahead 43-42.

The lead see-sawed most of the second half. Reserve forward hit a 10 footer for Sonoma to put them ahead 48-47. The Cossacks then squeezed out a five point lead only to have the Jacks come storming back again to tie it up on Ron Peterson's swisher, 56-all with 5:57 left to play.

The visitor's Jim Bracey proceeded to hit a 25 footer and Sonoma never looked back.

Humboldt's sharp shooting guards, Dick Dowling and Frank Evans, paced the loser's scoring attack with 27 and 19 points each. Bracey lead the winners offense with 20 tallies and Mike Francis chipped in 17.

The Jack's loss lowered their season mark to 3-7. Coach Niclai was very disappointed over the loss, "but we're going to beat people this season," he stated.

"We'll probably make a few adjustments for our upcoming games," Coach Niclai said.

Hayward possesses some able talent in Sonny James, a six foot forward and in Tom Gibbs another forward who stands 6'5". Hayward uses a deliberate offensive attack while Humboldt prefers to fast break at every opportunity.

San Francisco has good height in Garard Chatman and Mike Paulle. Chatman is a 6'66 forward and he sports an 18 point

scoring average while Paulle is a 6'7" center who has been hitting at a 15 point scoring clip. If the Jacks are going to win they'll have to contain these two men.

Coach Niclai feels that "if we play the game we're capable of we can knock off both teams."

'Jacks' High In FWC Stats

Although the Far Western Conference football season has been over for some time now, the final statistics find the Lumberjacks ranking in several categories.

Coach Bud Van Deren's crew fashioned a 6-3-1 seasonal slate and a 3-2-1 FWC record for a third place finish.

The big individual standout was All-Conference junior half-back John Burman. The flashy Lumberjack was second in scoring with 14 touchdowns for 84 points. He also was the second best ground-gainer in the conference with 791 net yards in 161 attempts for a neat 4.9 average per carry.

In kickoff returns, Burman paced the conference with 462 yards in 14 returns for an outstanding 33.0 average. His 100 yard return against San Francisco State was the longest kickoff return of the past season.

Junior quarterback Jim Costello ranked fifth in passing with 1205 yards, 15 touchdowns and a .472 completion percentage. Costello also ranked seventh in total offense with 1140 yards.

Senior end Bryon Craighead was sixth in pass receiving with 47 receptions for 440 yards and six scores.

Punter Bob Peterson was third in the circuit with a 36.9 average on 60 boots.

Speedy sophomore Joe Wong ranked third in punt returns with 16 tries for 182 yards and a 11.4 average.

Running backs Jim Hall and Bill Dahlquist were eighth and ninth respectively in the rushing department. Hall carried the pig skin 89 times for 403 yards and a fine 4.5 average, while Dahlquist ran 127 times for 397 yards and a 3.1 average.

As a team the Jacks ended up fourth on offense with a total average of 315.8 yards per outing. HSC averaged 159.6 yards rushing and 156.2 yards passing for the most balanced attack in the conference.

JV's Defeat Arcata High In Basketball

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks jumped off to a 33-32 halftime edge and proceeded to dump Arcata High, the defending Big Five Conference Champions, 69-64 last Saturday night in the Mens' Gym.

The Tigers came back strong in the third quarter to pile up a nine point lead only to see it vanish. With one second remaining in the third stanza, Ron Garland sank a field goal to put the Jacks ahead 50-48.

Humboldt then went into a press and began fast breaking and secured a five point lead. The j.v.'s went into an effective semi-stall and coasted in for the win. Garland and Don Brimmer banged in 22 and 20 points apiece to pace the Jacks scoring.

Dane Iorg lead the Tigers with 14 markers.

Outdoors

(continued from page 6)

of the day, I became hooked; I must learn more about skiing.

For those who are similarly inclined to seek a snowy grave, the ski club will be venturing forth to Ashland next weekend. Thanks to the storms we've been having this week, the conditions should be very much improved. For information about the trip, call the club President, John Dinare at 822-0287.

If hiking is your bag, the Boot and Blister Club will be having its "get acquainted hike" tomorrow. Their president, Jerry Broyles, at 822-5331 has the information for that trip.

For anyone who is interested in natural resources and conservation, "Wildlife at State," a 15-minute program of interviews and discussion is broadcast every week on Monday at 3:30 on KATA-AM, and at 5:30 on KHSC-FM. The possibilities for outdoor activities in this area are unlimited, but whatever you decide to do, be cool and have fun.

Tracksters Start Drills

Track coach Jim Hunt welcomed 56 prospective tracksters, including 18 lettermen, as the Humboldt State track team opened workouts at the start of the winter quarter.

Although the first meet isn't until March 9 when the Lumberjacks host Chico State, coach Hunt's crew is working out daily at 3 p.m. in the field house and Redwood Bowl.

Fifth Place

The Jacks hope to improve on last year's fifth place conference finish. Coach Hunt looks for the team to be at least "50% better than last year." However, he feels that Nevada and Sacramento will be the teams to beat, with Cal State of Hayward in the dark-horse role.

Defending FWC steeple chase champion Gary Tuttle heads a list of outstanding distance men that could well be the best in the conference. In addition to Tuttle, the Jacks have some outstanding distance runners in Vince Engle, Jack Nelson, Ken Lybeck, Mike Phillips, and John Scott.

Coach Hunt looks for tremendous improvement in the long jump and triple jump events and possibly in the sprints.

Transfer Helps

Transfer Paul Johnson from UCLA, who spend the last three years in the Army, is expected to help in the jumping events. He has a best long jump of over 23 feet.

Football star John Burman and Citrus College transfers Tom Dineen and Dana Johnston are expected to give the Jacks improvement in the sprints.

Lee Barton gives the locals a dependable entrant in the javelin.

However, the Jacks appear to be weak in the shot put, discus, and high jump. Hunt hopes to find adequate people in these events to balance out an otherwise strong team.

HSC in 3rd For FWC 'Crown'

Based on a recent mythical athletic supremacy system established by Far Western Conference publicity coordinator Jim Doan, the HSC Lumberjacks are in a three way tie for first place.

The title is determined by awarding eight points for a first place finish, seven for second, six for third and so on through eight conference places.

Humboldt State, Sacramento State, and the University of California at Davis are all tied for top honors with 18 points. These totals are based on finishes in football, water polo, and cross country.

Sacramento State gained its 18 points with a first in cross country, second in football, and sixth in water polo. Davis grabbed the water polo title, took second in cross country, and ended up sixth in football.

The Lumberjacks tied for top honors through consistency as they placed third in all three fall sports.

The rankings find the Jacks, Davis, and Sacramento State with 18 points, San Francisco State with 16, Hayward State at 14, Chico State with 11, Nevada with 8 and Sonoma State with 1.

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