

# New Pre-registration Plan By Computer Proposed

A pre-registration plan has been proposed to the Academic Council by a committee consisting of John U. Fry, Alva M. Gillespie, David R. Lauck, William F. Jackson, and D.J. Underwood.

The Committee believes that the first attempt to pre-register students should be in early December of 1968, for the ensuing winter quarter. If accepted, the pre-registration process will be adapted, in part, from Chico State's current system. (Chico State is one of 28 colleges in the country with computer pre-registration.)

## Advising

An advising proposal endorses the theory that an advisor should advise students under the best conditions possible and that the student must assume the responsibility of planning his own course of study. A Degree Program Planning Sheet would be developed for each major area of study offered at HSC. Such a sheet would include a listing of general education courses, courses required for the major, and electives mutually agreed upon by the student and advisor. Each student would have the responsibility of completing and updating his own sheet, a duplicate copy of which would be sent to the advisor. Advisors would continue receiving students' grade reports at the end of each quarter.

College Catalog and Class Schedule

When the catalog is printed for the 1969-70 and 1970-71, the Committee recommends that the quarter(s) in which courses are usually offered should be designated. To augment this suggestion, the Committee believes that the Fall Class Schedule for 1968 should have a detailed (time, day and section) schedule of classes for the fall with an appendix listing the courses to be offered in the Winter and Spring, 1969.

## Pre-registration

Under the proposal, a Course Offering List would be published approximately six weeks prior to the Office of Admissions and Records' acceptance of pre-registration course requests. This list would include instructors, sections, times, days and locations.

## Winter and Spring Quarters of 1969

The students would complete course request cards for each course desired, using the Course Offering List. A class priority (Graduate, Senior, Junior, etc.) would exist for accepting and processing the course request cards during the tenth week of the quarter prior to the quarter in which the student wished to enroll.

To insure each student's making valid course requests, the registration fees would have to be paid before the cards were accepted by the Office of Admissions and Records. Students would

be allowed to pre-register for a maximum of only 17 units; additional units could be added after classes began.

The student's schedule of pre-registered courses for the next quarter would be available for distribution in the Student Union Building during the last week of each quarter, at which time the student would receive a schedule of his classes.

## Fall Quarter of 1969

The Committee is of the opinion that the pre-registration process for the fall quarter should occur two weeks prior to its beginning. Registration would be handled through the mail during the month of August under the proposal.

## "Block Registration"

The Committee recommends a package plan of general education courses, called "block registration," for the first quarter (or first year) for freshmen. The purpose of this would be to vary course sequence, thereby avoiding the greater demand than supply of courses problem.

The Committee believes that the work of pre-registration, although it probably won't be reduced, will be more equally distributed through the quarter, particularly in the area of advising, if their proposal is accepted. Depending upon the delivery date of new data processing equipment this proposal may be delayed one year.

# Student Council Slashes Publications Budget

After unanimously voting to make an appeal to the Curriculum Committee to keep the Lumberjack in the Journalism Department, SLC Tuesday night went into heavily debated discussion which ended in a severe cut of the proposed budget necessary to finance another year under such a program.

The appeal, which was requested by Dean Karshner the week before, seeks postponement of the Curriculum Committee's action to remove the newspaper from the Journalism Department for at least one year, during which time a thorough study of the situation can be made.

Under the proposals that the Lumberjack will remain on a unit-credit basis, the council was presented with a proposed budget necessary to continue to run a professional college paper on the HSC campus.

The budget which was prepared by the Journalism Department and presented to the Council by Noel Abinanti, Lumberjack editor, stated the need for \$6,977 which included \$4,500 for salary of the editor and his assistant.

After much discussion and a

## Bulletin

Rich Winnie, ASB Vice-President, has announced that any appeals to the budgetary items approved by the Board of Finance should be made in writing to his office no later than May 7, at 12 noon. He stressed that no appeals after this date will be considered.

## Physicist To Speak May 9

The Lecture-Concert Committee and the Sigma Xi Society is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Paul Kirkpatrick on May 9-10. Kirkpatrick's main speech, "Science and Social Responsibility" will be May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is a professor emeritus at Stanford University. He is a holder of the Oersted Medal awarded by the American



Paul Kirkpatrick

Association of Physics Professors for outstanding college physics teaching. He is a pioneer in X-Ray studies in the United States. Kirkpatrick spoke at Humboldt State in 1964.

There will be a High School Physics Day in conjunction with Kirkpatrick's visit. Approximately 100 high school students will compete Friday morning.

Professor Kirkpatrick will make several public lectures. The schedule follows:

Thursday, noon, Physics Club, room 116, Science Building, afternoon, student conferences in classrooms. 8:00 p.m., public talk, "Science and Social Responsibility," Wildlife Auditorium.

Friday, 10:00 a.m., "Physics of Athletics," room 120, Science Building, 1:30 p.m., 30 minute talk to high school students and presentation of awards, Founders Hall Auditorium.

few "out of order" remarks, council voted to cut the salaries from \$4,500 to \$1,500 -- a total cut of \$3,000.

Miss Abinanti defended the original set salary of \$3,000 for the editor and \$1,500 for the assistant on the basis of the amount of work he puts in. She explained that each salary was equivalent to \$2.50 per hour, based on a 40 hour week. She further explained that the number of hours needed to run the paper usually runs closer to 60 hours per week than only 40.

Tom Osgood, ASB President, brought in the aspect of the professionalism of the Lumberjack, and complimented Miss Abinanti on her fine work, and the improvement of the paper over issues of previous years. Gary Rice, councilman, asked the other members to consider their value judgement of the Lumberjack, and its service to the students. Ken Fulghan, ASB treasurer, warned the council that he felt "they've got you by the throat---next year they'll ask for more."

Once the decision to cut the salaries was made, Gary Phillips, member of the Board of Finance, tried to ease the tension by explaining that "we (Board of Finance) would like to give you the extra \$3,000 requested, but we just don't have it."

Don Andrews, representative at large, then asked to rescind the request to the Curriculum Committee on the basis that "no logical alternative has been proposed by Council." The motion was defeated 10-1.

Miss Abinanti stated to the Council that "the budget as amended is not acceptable to the Journalism Department."

When asked to further explain her stand on the issue, she added: "Because of a lack of knowledge and understanding of the situation, the council's decision making was confusing and inconsistent. They showed a desire for the Lumberjack, but then refused to allocate funds to assure even the minimum standards for a good newspaper. This is an unacceptable and untenable position. They didn't even appear to know what they were doing."

## Panthers Don't Make The Scene

Bobby Seale and Kathleen Cleaver did not appear in Founder's Hall Auditorium on Monday, as expected, to address HSC students. It seems that Seale's secretary, Miss Garrett, had also scheduled them to speak in the Bay Area at that time.

Negotiations were carried out fully by the Peace and Freedom Party representative at HSC, said Mike Jayne. There were a total of eight telephone calls made on Sunday to resolve the confusion; however, by the time a solution could be derived, there were no plane reservations for Monday. Jayne stated that the P & F Party is "extremely sorry that this happened...We did everything in good faith and got burned."

The P & F Party made an effort to expose the Black Panther Party to Humboldt County and visa versa, Jayne said, "to enable the Panthers to present their side of the story...There is likely to be racial turmoil in the Bay Area this summer--between the blacks and the whites." The Panthers are the principle speakers, according to Jayne, for all Black militants there.

Jayne said that an effort is being made by some members of the P & F Party to reschedule Seale's appearance; however, nothing is definite at this time.

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

May 3, 1968

No. 26

## PPF Candidate To Speak May 4

Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at a spaghetti feed at the Kinkajou Coffeehouse, Saturday, May 4, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a cocktail reception for him at the home of Charles



Paul Jacobs

Bush at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night. Jacobs' supporters are attempting to arrange for a Saturday afternoon debate with representatives of the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns according to Walt Sheasby. If scheduled, the participating groups will announce on campus Friday afternoon where and when the debate will be held.

While serving as economic advisor to John F. Kennedy, Jacobs was one of the men who developed the original concepts of the War on Poverty, says Sheasby.

Jacobs, who was nominated by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, has written extensively about the poverty problem and his latest book, "Prelude to Riot," tells of his experiences as a white man being confronted with the militancy and despair of blacks in Watts.

## Creative Arts Last To Be Heard by Finance Board

The Board of Finance heard the last of the budget requests on Monday, and will be submitting the 1968-69 fiscal budget to the Student Legislative Council for approval on Tuesday, May 7.

John Hershberger, director of radio, represented both the Theater Arts and Radio budget requests last Friday. The board gave a combined allocation to Cinema and Theater Arts of \$5,000 with an expected revenue of \$2,600. Radio requested \$5,785 and was allocated \$1,400.

Glenn Berry, associate professor of Art, submitted a budget request of \$3,090 for the Art Department. The board allocated them \$950, the same as last year, with an extra \$150 for an art show they are planning in the fall. The total allocation was \$1,100.

The Opera Workshop and the Chamber Singers were represented by Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, on Monday. Both groups received exactly what they had last year, which was \$500 for the workshop and \$100 for the singers. The Chamber Singers had requested \$375. Dr. Wagner said, "I was asked to wait last year for more money, and now I'm being asked again to wait. I would hope that the singers will receive some kind of priority next year."

Ken Fulghan, ASB Treasurer, commented, "We can't promise you anything, but we will make a recommendation to the new board."

Mike McDermott was the spokesman for about six marching band members at the meeting,

who were supporting their allocation requests. The band asked for \$1,380 for operational expenses, and \$500 for new uniforms. It was decided that the uniforms would cost more than \$500, so the board agreed to allocate up to \$800 for uniforms, which will come out of savings. The operational request was cut to \$950.

Gary Woods, member of the Board of Finance, was not present at the last two budget hearings.

## Buses Available For Festival

The College Union Program Board has anticipated "keen interest" in the Ferndale Art Festival this Sunday, May 5, and will sponsor free transportation to Ferndale. Buses will leave from the library at noon and return there at 3:30 p.m.

Humboldt's participation in the Festival is scheduled as follows in the Town Hall.

1:00 Discussion of Contemporary Music, lead by Joseph Faruggia.

2:00 Hobart Brown demonstration and discussion of metal media.

3:00 Presentation and explanation of experimental films by cinematography class.

4:00 Phil Mann "Mime" demonstration and mock rehearsal.



## Editorial

# Too Little, Too Late

The SLC's actions will never cease to amaze the Lumberjack. Decision making concerning the future of the Lumberjack was delayed until publications were dropped from the curriculum. To the casual observer this might seem "slightly strange" when considering the Journalism Department for the past two quarters has been publicly affirming the undesirability for publications that were considered educationally indefensible. An effort to make the Lumberjack educationally valid in terms of budgetary increases have been in order for at least six months.

The SLC did not seem to realize the "threat of impending disaster" and was shocked with the Journalism Department's recommendation to the Curriculum Committee which approved the deletion of publications from the curriculum.

Suddenly the SLC "came alive" and decided they wanted a student newspaper. The Council then asked for a budget that would make the LJ meet educationally defensible standards. Various council members stated the belief that the Lumberjack was a valuable and necessary part of the student community. The Lumberjack would interpret this to mean that council understood the principle that trained professionals should be paid in direct relationship to the value they have for the community.

Surprise! Here the bitter paradox of SLC's actions crushed any remaining hope that publications would stay in the hands of the trained journalist. The value they placed on the professionalism of an editor was a maximum hourly wage of 83¢ (overtime is to be gratis).

SLC intends to implement the decision by requesting the Curriculum Committee to delay implementing their decision for the school year 68-69. SLC ignored the publication's representative's notification that journalism students would be advised not to work under educationally indefensible conditions and that the council's budget decision was unacceptable to journalists.

In case there was any doubt existing as to why publications were dropped the SLC's "sudden" decision to act fixed the responsibility for no publications right where it belongs---with SLC. Inaction and unawareness got the Lumberjack out of the Journalism Department. Now SLC's firm commitment has made it most evident that the newspaper is not to be run by people who know what they are doing.

The Council members did not seem to realize that good journalists in this community do not work for 83¢ per hour. Special students with skills on campus are given a \$2.73 per hour salary. A trained journalist has the technical and professional knowledge to justify this pay and because of the difficulty in the job he deserves the salary requested.

The LJ is embittered by this obvious rejection of the importance of a newspaper. The LJ will not tolerate or accept the SLC's interpretation of educationally defensible publications. The LJ considers Council's actions to be a grievous error which result in forcing the Journalism Department to cease the publication of the Lumberjack after this quarter.

## Ad Hoc Report OK'd By Senate

The three part report of the Ad Hoc Commission on students rights and responsibilities was approved by the Academic Senate last Thursday, by a show of hands.

Two parts of the report, a statement defining student rights and responsibilities and the conduct code were passed with relative ease, while most of the controversy and debate focused on the proposed Joint Student-Faculty Fairness Board.

The purpose of the board, as stated in the report, is to hear complaints from students who feel they have been dealt with unfairly concerning grades, curriculum evaluation, registration or by problems they may have had in other departments.

Grading seemed to be the main issue that the faculty was opposed to. Some felt that it was an attack on their personal judgement and ability as professors, and that it implied bad teaching.

Dr. Robert Dickerson, economics professor, stated, "What we really need is a responsive and able faculty, not a fairness board. I don't see this board as any kind of substitute."

One member argued that hearing complaints about grades means establishing criteria for defining good and bad grades. "If you do that, then you are reducing me to a mere pondering mechanical technician."

Dr. Fred Cranston, spokesman for the report, explained that the Fairness Board could not revoke a grade, but could only make recommendations to a professor or a division.

"The Fairness Board would only see if a student had grounds for a complaint. It exists. It's a place where students can go... It may not be used often, but at least it is there," said Don Karshner, Dean of Students.

The Senate also approved the motion to change the word, "fairness" and make it the Joint Student-Faculty Review Board. Members of the report committee felt that this was a significant move toward combining student and faculty participation involving education.

## Staff Editorial

# HSC Athletics: Finance/Red Tape

There has been much talk around campus this quarter concerning the HSC athletic program: Should we have athletics? Should the student body fully finance and support athletics? And, should JV or freshmen programs be included in our athletic programs?

These are just a few of the questions our student leaders and interested faculty members are wrestling with. The answers to these questions are as varied as the individuals who are trying to answer them. It all depends upon one's point of view.

However, one thing is certain. Our athletic program has to be unified soon under one philosophy which all concerned can interpret as the athletic policy of HSC.

If we are going to have athletics, HSC should give the athletic department and coaches its fullest support. If we are going to compete in athletics, why not go all out and compete to the best of our ability? In the past four or five years HSC has not had a winning tradition. Why? Could it be because there is a lack of unity and support?

Support for athletics should extend to all sports. We send 30 football players and coaches to Hawaii, yet swim coach Jim Malone must plead with the ASB for funds to send seven outstanding swimmers to Atlanta, Ga. for the college division nationals.

HSC has one of the finest distance runners in the state in Gary Tuttle. Yet, each year coach Jim Hunt must go through red tape to get the needed funds to allow Tuttle to compete in the nationals. It stands to reason that we should readily and eagerly support our outstanding athletes who have a chance to gain national recognition. Such support and recognition will not only gain attention to the athlete, but to his school as well.

The question of finances boils down to what HSC wants to do with its athletic program. If you want good athletics, you have to pay for good athletics.

The value of a freshman or JV program has not been fully justified at HSC because it has not been supported. It seems logical that if we can attract outstanding high school seniors and give them a good schedule and coaching, they will benefit our program in many ways: They will spend four years under the same system. They will have the same coach and learn his philosophy early. They will not have to make the adjustment from the junior college to the college environment. And, their education will not suffer because of the problems in transferring some units from JC to HSC.

We only have to look at the University of California at Davis to see the worth of a strong freshman program. Davis has won the basketball title the past two seasons, mainly with players who are the product of a strong freshman program.

There are many different arguments and views on our athletic program. However, the first hurdle should be to unify the program and decide exactly what HSC wishes to do in the athletic field. Then, support the program to our fullest. F.E.

## LUMBERJACK

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521, through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 13, Language Arts Building, Phone: 825-1771, Ext. 271. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 15 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.

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## SLC Apathy

Editor, Has anyone heard that there is still a presidential election coming up soon? No, not an election for the president of the nation, but a presidential election for our own ASB. The "Hue and Cry" is out that students are apathetic, but where is the seat of this apathy?

I am of the opinion that our Student Legislative Council is the seat and center of the present apathetic attitude toward ASB functions. The council has raised

itself above the student public by considering ethical issues instead of concerning itself with practical applications. The ethical issues which I make reference to are problems concerning student rights and responsibilities, the war poll, and powers of the Board of Finance.

It is very nice to think we might have a Board of Fairness where student rights could come before a tribunal concerning an unfair grade. However, many people would rather see interest directed toward solving the problem of where to sit during a basketball game. It is understood that a new gym is on the way, but this is no solution for next season with an even larger student body.

The effort surrounding the war poll issue might better be guided toward basic problems of democracy here at HSC. Is it not more reasonable to learn the processes of how to prevent war than to simply count those who are for or against it? Our own ASB constitution is in need of revision. As it stands only a 1% petition is required for those people who desire to run for office. Not only do I feel that this 1% is too eas-

ily obtained, but also that it invites apathy by the very fact that too few people are actually contacted. Also in the constitution it states that only a 2.0 GPA be required for people holding the offices of president and vice-president. Better grades indicate a degree of personal organization and dedication. The low GPA requirements invites quitters and those who cannot handle the job. This might also be some reflection on the lack of a quorum at some SLC meetings.

The attack on the powers of the Board of Finance is only a stab at the real problem. It seems the powers in question are quite clearly presented in the constitution. The problem does not appear to be powers of the board, but allotment of funds. The ASB President wants to cut-back as the solution. Here I might point out an analogy to Governor Reagan. There has not yet been a proposal for an increased income which seems the obvious answer. With the available "necessary and proper clause" of the constitution the SLC could charge a 25¢ admission for football and basketball games and plays. This was done as a cost

to the students at one swim meet and did not appear to hurt attendance.

The present lack of action by the SLC concerning the upcoming election is the most appalling point to date. If it is student participation that is wanted, then an appeal to the students should be made. A constant note in the almost daily bulletin is not the answer to the call "Run for Office." A personal invitation is now necessary and should be extended to the active people on campus. Each campus has its clique of busy people and they form such groups as frats, sororities, service organizations, and interest groups. These organizations contain people who are willing to get out and work for a cause and they should be considered on this basis. If a partial body of the SLC were to personally attend meetings of the Forestry Club, C.U., Delta Sigma Phi, T.K.E., Spurs, I.K.'s, etc. and ask responsible people to run for ASB offices a big step forward could be made in overcoming student apathy.

Robert C. Gregory

## Letters To The Editor...

STAFF: Tom Armstrong, Joann Bisso, Judy Brown, Bob Dingas, Frank Evans, Robin Forrest, Jan Foye, Monte Gast, Ellen Gardner, Linda Gardner, Betsy Hessman, Vicki Humphry, Tom Kenion, Bob Leonard, Scott Long, Mike McDermott, Bonnie Mitchell, Dave Naylor, Terry Nightingale, Joann Thomas, and Richard Varenchik.



## Forum

## Something Cold Comes This Way: The Price of Freedom

by Al Steen

Something cold comes this way. It is invisible, yet huge. It is blind, yet can see. Some say that it is mindless, yet it is all-knowing. It is said that it is invincible, and some flee, while others stand and fight. It is everywhere; taking many and rejecting few. It is lauded, it is accepted, it is cursed. It is almost universal. It is called the Draft.

Since the first drawing from a fish bowl, the whole selective service has been criticized. Dissent has ranged from mild protests to wholesale defections. Reasons given have ranged from "I cannot kill," to "all we need is a well-trained, well-equipped, well-paid armed force of professionals," to "armed forces in a civilized world are unnecessary."

Then there is Viet Nam with protests resulting from its alleged illegality. Without a doubt this is the largest problem facing the Selective Service System today. But Viet Nam won't always be with us; the draft will.

Therefore, it is of necessity to look at the three before-mentioned reasons for a draftless America, and to pick out, hopefully, the logic and the fallacy of each statement.

"I cannot kill" is a strong, almost unbeatable statement if it is backed with the proper conviction. But in the past it has been used by the most devout of the established religions. Yet even so, many answered the call with icons on their collars or bandages in their hands.

"No armies in a civilized world" is a pipe dream. Even after more than 5,000 years of recorded history we still cannot call ourselves civilized. As long as we have the horsemen of fire, famine, pestilence, and war we shall remain uncivilized.

Even if these obstacles to our evolutionary ascent are somehow dissolved and nations disarm to live in peace, how will human nature be controlled? How will we overcome jealousy, pride, greed, desire, distrust, hot temper, impatience, and obstinance between nations? When compromise fails, when the peace table is smashed, when conflict erupts, how will an army be raised? You guessed it.

To many a standing armed force of professionals is the answer to the draft problem. It's a good idea, but it has its drawbacks.

The main reason against such an idea is that it would be workable only during a time of peace. We had such an army between the First and Second World Wars when only a token force was needed. Today, during times of international strife and distrust, a large fighting force is needed for our own self-defense, and the defense of our allies. Neither we nor our adversaries can afford to drop our guard for a moment for fear of the consequences that may follow. It's as simple as that.

In the time of world-wide peace such an arrangement may be workable providing the right type of men can be found. They'd have to be a very special breed of men that would be able to thrive under an ancient military condition analogous to chicken droppings, and would feel no human need for self-esteem and prestige, as advancement would be nil in an armed force prescribed by quota.

But we won't have to worry about such an arrangement for a long, long time. With the world in a perennial state of almost all-out-war, we may never have to worry about it. Thus the need for a draft.

We are living in a time when half the world hates the United States. Of course this is offset by Americans who hate the U.S. ---the ones that kiss Communist flags, burn American flags, and spit on returning service men.

And yet we are Americans. We are the strongest, and perhaps the most free nation on this earth. Most of us want to keep it that way. But there are those that don't. These are the ones who snowballed the idea that spending two years of one's life in the service of his country was ridiculous--the job of stooges, not intellectuals. And so many people think that they are intellectuals.

Then of course there is Viet Nam and the intervention of the imperialistic United States. The United States wants all the rice in the Delta, and all the rubber in the interior. And, oh yes, there's something about wanting to stop some communists from taking over, and thus forestall what is called the domino theory in Southeast Asia. But of course the main objective is imperialism. The U.S. needs more ports open to trade. That's why they are clearing Saigon and building Cam Ranh Bay. And that's a silly reason for getting drafted.

The United States if it were imperialistically inclined could take over any countries it desired, and get no more of a tongue lashing than it is receiving now. Nary a finger would be lifted in resistance.

Yet as we ride out the storm over Viet Nam and the draft, we explain to the world, in almost apologetic tones, that our intentions are honorable. This is belittling and degrading to a nation such as ours. It's about time we tell the world point-blank what we're planning to do and then do it. And if the world doesn't like it, TS

## Marijuana Pros And Cons Exchanged At Eureka Forum

"Is Marijuana a Safe Drug?" This subject was discussed by a forum at the First Presbyterian Church of Eureka Sunday.

Those that spoke in opposition to marijuana were District Attorney William E. Ferroggiaro, County Psychiatrist William E. Mayer and Delward Anderson, a pharmacist.

Speaking in favor of a more liberal view of marijuana were Dr. Frederick Cranston, professor of physics at HSC, Charles Bush, assistant professor of philosophy at HSC, Doug Turner, president of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and Nancy Comstock, secretary of the same committee.

The anti-marijuana side began its presentation with William E. Ferroggiaro. His discussion centered mainly around the legal problem of marijuana. He outlined the law as it now exists and remarked on assembly bill 172 which is being considered by the California State Legislature. Assembly bill 172 would amend California's drug laws in the following manner: conviction of possession of marijuana would be punishable as a felony or a misdemeanor. It is now punishable as a felony. Conviction of possession of LSD would be punishable as a misdemeanor or a felony. It is now punishable as only a misdemeanor. He concluded his talk by stating that most hard drug users started on marijuana.

The next speaker for the anti-marijuana side was Delward Anderson. He identified individuals who advocated use of marijuana as childlike, dependent personalities who are afraid to grow up. He called those who wished to liberalize marijuana laws members of "the fly now, pay later movement."

William E. Mayer was the final speaker for the anti-marijuana panel. Mayer stated that many people attempt to use marijuana as a shortcut to gain insight into themselves but that in all his professional career he had never met

a person who had increased in humanity or insight through its use.

The side in favor of liberalization of the marijuana laws began its presentation with Dr. Frederick Cranston who started his talk by stating that "Marijuana is not worth two minutes in jail." He said that if a harmful drug was defined as a drug that made one a dredge on society then marijuana would be at the low end of a list of drugs that are regulated but not prohibited in the United States.

The case of a dog which was given an injection of concentrated extract equivalent to 4,000 marijuana cigarettes was sighted as proof of the drugs harmlessness. The dog fell asleep and then woke up happy and healthy the next day.

Cranston said that the real tragedy of the present marijuana laws was that they were causing the youth of our nation to become alienated. Youth knows that it is being lied to about the effect of marijuana and so doesn't believe other things that society says.

Doug Turner began his presentation by saying, "I am and have been for the past year and a half a user of marijuana." he described the effects of marijuana and attacked the idea of the dirty old man drug pusher. He concluded by saying that he has positive aims and goals in life and earned a 3.5 GPA last quarter.

Nancy Comstock touched again on the problem of alienated youth. She said that the obvious hypocrisy that was preached in relation to marijuana caused youth to lose its faith in society. She then launched a scathing attack on law enforcement agencies who break laws and use friendships in order to arrest marijuana suspects.

The concluding speech of the evening was given by Charles Bush.

In regard to the law Bush said

that a case for positive value need not be established. It need only be proven that the abuse of marijuana is equal to or less than that of other drugs sanctioned by society. Laws are necessary for all dangerous drugs but similar things must be similarly regulated. In regards to the charge that marijuana is psychologically addictive, Bush defined the term as meaning "I want to do it very much."

The claim that marijuana use leads to use of hard drugs was then disputed. An area where a 300 to 700 percent rise in the use of marijuana has been accompanied by a 3 percent rise in the use of heroin was sighted. It was then stated that the use of marijuana in college is very common while the use of heroin is almost non-existent.

The audience of over 350 was equally divided between young people and those in their 30's, 40's, and 50's. The audience reaction seemed to be dominantly on the side of more liberal marijuana laws.

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# HSC '68 Conclaves

## Forestry Wildlife

The Humboldt State Forestry Club took first place in the logging event competition at the conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs in Logan, Utah April 24-26. This is the second year that the club has won.

The conclave which will be at Humboldt next year, included discussion groups on grazing, range management problems, modern logging methods, fisheries and game management, and park and recreation management. There were also field trips to a Kennecott copper mine and the Avalanche Research Center at Alta, Utah.

The logging competition included several events. In order to win the overall events, several Humboldt State students had to win the individual events. Stan Hall won first in the axe throw and chopping. William Caldwell and Daniel Meeker won first in the log rolling. Beverly King won third in the woman's axe throw. Stan Hall came in second in the Bull of the Woods contest and Dan Meeker was fifth. The HSC team beat Michigan State by 0.7 points. Michigan State is the Midwestern champion. Oregon State was next, 17 points behind Humboldt State.

On the way home all sixteen of the travelers were treated to a steak dinner at Harold's Club in Reno in recognition of the victory.

The Wildlife Conclave held here at Humboldt State April 19 and 20 went as planned and was very successful, according to Dr. John Hewston, Natural Resources instructor. The conclave coordinated by Larry Dean, HSC student, included field trips, technical sessions, competition, and a banquet. Dr. Stanley Harris advised students in planning the conclave.

The concluding events were the Wildlife Bowl competition and the banquet, both on April 20. The bowl, organized by Mike Seka and patterned after the GE College Bowl, tested competing teams on their knowledge of wildlife. Chad Roberts, HSC student, was the moderator of the competition. After many detailed questions, the team from Utah State was the winner.

In the evening, after the banquet, Mr. Charles J. Gebler gave a slide talk. In talking about the growing importance of conservation education, he said that, "to meet today's challenge, conservationists must project into the mainstream of American life." Mr. Gebler, Western Regional Naturalist for the National Park Service, related conservation to National Parks. He said that the parks can help people to understand themselves, so that they can then understand other people.

## New Trinity Hospital Dies, Lack of Funds

Trinity Hospital has dropped plans for a building on their new site. The reason given is that the state of California is no longer providing funds for hospital construction, which were needed if a new hospital was to be built.

The old hospital, was to be acquired by Humboldt State, but will remain in its present status until funds can be found. Humboldt State will not take over the hospital until a new one is built.

The state was originally to provide two thirds of the construction cost through the Hall-Harris Fund. Since the hospital is not on a federal priority list for funds, the expansion plans have been eliminated.

## Public Trust Needed Says Forester

"Most Americans see foresters in terms of bulldozers and chain saws," said Charles A. Connaughton, Vice President of the American Forestry Association. "They don't trust us with the land."

Connaughton, who is currently regional forester for the Portland area, spoke here last Thursday evening as guest of the Forestry Department under its Visiting Scientist program.

In his address to a gathering of forestry students and faculty at Founders Hall, he discussed the forester's role in resolving conflicts over forest land use which arise between divergent interest groups within the public.

Connaughton said that it is the job of the forester to devise a viable plan for wilderness development that will take into account the needs of the lumberman, the vacationer, the conservationist, and the water-user.

He said that "no plan can long succeed without public support," and stressed the need for public education in this field. But, he said the forester in turn must be conscious of the public's needs. In that regard he expressed fear that "many college programs may not be keeping up with current trends."

Connaughton met with faculty members on Friday to discuss recent developments in the forestry field, and with students Friday evening in an open seminar.

## Canada History Programs Set For KHSC

"The Coming of Age," a history of Canada from the first World War to the present day, consisting of 13 half hour programs for radio, will be featured on KHSC-FM's Compendium every Monday evening from 7 until 7:30 according to James E. Hilbrink KHSC-FM station manager.

"The Coming of Age," is based on contemporary documents letters, speeches, newspaper articles and editorials, according to Hilbrink.

The new series differs from the earlier ones in that many of the documents are from the CBC's extensive archives of historic recordings. In this series the program has been able to present not only the words of our leading historical figures but in some cases their actual voices.

The programs were produced in Montreal and Toronto studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by Ken Murphy of the CBC International Service.

Every Thursday evening, in conjunction with "The Coming of Age," KHSC-FM presents "The Expo Lectures."

## Forum

# Conservatism And Our Public Lands

Dave Carpenter

This article is written in reply to the recent article in the Lumberjack about conservatism. I believe myself to be a true conservative in that I think one thing in particular should be conserved in this Country which has not been conserved in the past. This is the right of an individual to his own life and the right to live it as he alone chooses.

This right has not been protected in the past and it is not being protected presently. A good example of this is the impending legislation in Congress known as the Clausen Plan. If passed it will enable the Government to forceably buy the lands of private owners in this County and in Del Norte County for the conversion into National Park area. I have underscored the word "buy" in the preceding statement to indicate that the buying of something requires the willful consent of the owner in the matter. In this case he would have no choice in the matter; the Government would offer a price for the land and he would have to accept the offer under the threat of forceable eviction. This is a contradiction; no agreement can ever be made forceably. If property rights are to be so blatantly disregarded by our Government there can be no rights for anyone.

Property rights are rights which a man must have if this Country is ever to become as great as it can be. A man must have the right to buy and sell his property to whomever he chooses, provided the prospective dealer is willing to trade with him. If this right of free trade is abrogated there can be no rights for any man.

I would be a true conservative if these rights were being protected today. But, they are not. They are being grossly violated by the hand of our own Government; the very same institution which was formed to protect man's "inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness." When and if these rights are "established" I will become a true conservative.

I, too, love the beautiful forests which inhabit this area. However, I also love to sleep in a well-built home at night which could never be built without the wood from those trees. And the trees could never be cut down and processed without the remarkable machinery which has been produced by the minds of great inventors and scientists in this Country. And yet these men are more often scorned than praised for their efforts by the citizens of this Country. Worse yet, their existence is not even acknowledged by some.

I think that the forests should be preserved, but not at the expense of individuals losing their jobs, their homes, their businesses and their right to free trade. The forests can be preserved only by the self-interest of a businessman. A good businessman knows that if the forest is mowed down with one sweep he will not be able to make a profit in the long run. He would end up bankrupt in the long run because there would be no more trees left for him. So, he must harvest a forest gradually, making sure he replants enough to insure a steady profit and a continued supply for following years. In this way and in this way only should the trees be preserved.

In supporting confiscation of privately owned forest areas for conversion into National Park areas, the "so-called" conservative of today is cutting his own throat. He inadvertently supports the legislation by pointing out the public "need" for the lumber. He doesn't think to defend himself on the grounds that it is his land and for this reason no person or Government has the right to take it from him.

The more land that is confiscated by the Government leaves less and less land for the lumberman. If the demand for lumber remains constant the lumber industry will be forced to clear more trees per acre because it will have less land to work with. Consequently, you will see a gradual depletion of forest acreage within concentrated areas of the lumber industry. And in the end the private businessman will be blamed for the destruction-not the U.S. Government. In the end, however, it will be the "conservative" who will be truly responsible for the destruction. It will be his fault for not defending his own property and the right to free trade. It will also be the fault of the "conservative" who thought he could conserve forest areas by taking away individual rights. The latter is actually a liberal.

I am now addressing the "so-called" conservatives of today and especially the younger generation who would like to live in a sane, "rational", society where the right of an individual to live the way he chooses is guaranteed. If you really want to preserve your forest areas you had better begin, first, by defending your own right to life and your right to free trade with your fellow man. You must begin by defending property rights. The right of man to live for himself can never proceed from the conservation of forest areas but must "precede" it. The right of man to live for himself is an absolute right from which all other rights are derived. If the rights of man are recognized and protected by the Government the conservation of land, forest, and other material resources will follow.

The only system which guarantees this freedom is laissez-faire capitalism. In other words, "Hands Off!!!" Government! To say what I produce is mine by right of having produced it. In other words the Government must be absolutely prohibited from any interference whatsoever with private enterprise. And it means that the Government is to be strictly prohibited from confiscating private land for public usage as in the case of the Clausen Plan.

I am a biology student who disagrees with the statement that the "Biggest problem mankind has ever faced is mankind itself." The biggest problem mankind has rarely faced, but will have to very soon is whether he chooses to protect individual rights or to violate them.

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## Pickets Protest Recruiting For Pacific Telephone

The area in front of the east entrance to the Administration Building was the scene of picketing on Monday, April 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Walt Sheasby, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party and the Jayne for Supervisor Committee, said that the picketers hoped to draw attention and to stop the Placement Center from recruiting college students to work at Pacific Telephone. Endorsers of the picketing action, in addition to the Peace and Freedom Party and Jayne for Supervisor Committee, included the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), Students for Kennedy, Students for McCarthy, and Students for a Democratic Society, according to Sheasby.

Sheasby stated that "basically, we want the college to play fair. There is a labor dispute going on and we don't think the college should take the management side." The groups concerned feel that the Communication Workers of America strike would be settled much faster "if it weren't for the semi-professional strike-breaking carried out by Ken Burns and his staff."

## Licensing Of Parents Loses

Should the federal government have the right to decide who can and who cannot have children? The majority of students attending the first parliamentary debate of this quarter didn't think so.

Mary Boyer and Ken Cissna debated in favor of the proposition: "Resolved That People Should be Licensed to Become Parents." They defended their side by suggesting that the federal government pass a law that requires seniors in high school to pass a one semester class on nutrition, baby care, budgeting, and birth control.

Those not passing the class would be required to take it again possibly at a junior college or night school, and would not be issued a license until they passed the course.

Ken Cissna explained that if the parents later proved to be poor parents, the children would be taken from them and placed in a foster home at the decision of a 5 member board composed of a minister, psychologist, doctor and other community leaders.

After this, many members of the pro side moved to the other side. Sue Weidner and Dave Bennett opposed the proposition because it is not needed, impractical, unenforceable and undesirable.

When the discussion moved to the audience, people gradually drifted to the pro side. In the final count, 38 thought that parents should be licensed while 44 did not.

## Throw Away An Education?

"Resolved that Educated Housewives are Wasted" will be the topic of the Parliamentary debate for May 8th at 8 p.m. in the CAC.

Scotty Reed and Eric Oyster will take the pro side with Don Pepin and Bill Busch opposing.

The audience becomes a part of the debate when they start asking questions and expressing views. They are invited to clap, boo, or hiss to the limits set by the moderator.

At the conclusion of the debate, each member of the audience MUST take either the pro or con side to determine the winner of the debate.

Dr. Ken Burns, Director of the Placement Center, stated that "the Placement Center accepted a listing of temporary jobs while the strike is going on. Anyone who inquires about the listing is told that they would have to cross the picket line and that the job is temporary in nature." He emphasized the fact that his office is NOT recruiting anyone.

### "Service"

It is the Placement Center's policy "to be of service to the student body. Acceptance of this listing is in the students' best interest," since anyone who doesn't want to cross the picket line may decline from doing so. This listing was accepted because HSC students have been getting jobs at Pacific Telephone on their own and are continuing to work. Dr. Burns pointed out that Sacramento State and San Fernando Valley State have followed the same policy in similar situations.

Wednesday afternoon saw the renewal of the picket line and the arrival on campus of representatives of a number of local union officials. Unions represented were Plumbers and Steamfitters AFL-CIO, Bartenders Local 318, International Woodworkers of America AFL-CIO, Plasterers and Seamen Masons Local 481, Sheetmetal Workers 497, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Communication Workers of America and the Cooks and Waiters Local. Also present were James Gallagher of the County Employees Association and Dr. Alvin Halevy, President-elect of the campus American Federation of Teachers Local.

The group first conferred with Dr. Burns and later with Dean Karshner.

### "Concern"

All of the members expressed their concern over the present situation and felt that the college was, through its actions, undermining labor standards and threatening the system of labor negotiations. The opinion was also expressed that students don't understand what organized labor consists of and fail to realize the extremely destructive consequences of their strike-breaking activities. They also pointed out that organized labor has always been a strong supporter and contributor to higher education and they felt it extremely unfortunate that college students were engaging in strike-breaking activities while there are a variety of part-time jobs available elsewhere.

Mr. Gallagher then asked Dean Karshner to declare a moratorium on the hiring of student "strike-breakers" and a withdrawal by the Placement Office of a notice from the Bell Telephone Company which offers temporary employment to students during the current strike. Dean Karshner stated that he would be unable to do such a thing until he conferred with President Siemens about the matter. Since President Siemens was at the moment driving to Los Angeles and could not be contacted, Dr. Karshner said that any decision would have to wait until the President could be reached.

## Letters To The Editor

### Anti-SLC

As a member of Student Legislative Council I would like to disassociate myself from the ludicrous proceeding last Tuesday with regard to campus publications.

I feel that in all fairness to my constituents and to the college community I must express and explain my misgivings about the manner with which the problem of publications has been handled. There has been too much beating around the bush on the part of those interested in affecting changes in publications policy and they have attempted to achieve their aims without confronting those in the affected area with the full ramifications of their intent.

As I see it, the problems confronting Council over financing publications has evolved from the attempt at imposing a publications board and code on the Journalism Department in a circuitous fashion and for reasons not set forth initially by the Administration. This action if carried out, would set a precedent for Administrators dictating what a professor should consider educationally defensible in the classroom. I feel that this action, carried out without reasonable consultation of those in publications, precipitated unfavorable conditions for further work on any plan for just and necessary financing of publications.

Last Tuesday night Council was asked to pass a request to the Curriculum Committee to delay its decision to exclude Journalism Labs from the curriculum for one year. This was done upon the assurance by the Chair that Council was there that evening to negotiate a reasonable solution with representatives of the newspaper. Instead we were confronted with an intransigent block of the Board of Finance and some Council members. There was, in my opinion, no intention of compromise by Council and the absurd dialogue which ensued proved this.

The perigee of the evening was reached with the philistine statement that remuneration of the Lumberjack staff should be in the Marxian flavor of "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." If the opponents of a worthwhile campus newspaper can't do better than this--you the students have been short changed.

It must be made clear that there are Council members not willing to abide a newspaper which is academically indefensible.

### Dance

Humboldt State's newest campus organization, the Lumberjack Lettermen's Club, will sponsor a dance this Saturday evening from 9-1 in the Mens' Gym.

Music will be furnished by the Country Mouse. Admission prices are 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

ible because of unusual control or economically unfair to those students working on it.

If the budget is debated with the same lack of intellect as displayed last Tuesday night, it might be more functional to cast lots in arriving at a solution.

Don Andrews

## Publications

Editor:

As a student at Humboldt State, and one of those involved in it's everyday public affairs, it is fair to say that my own thinking derives from not one but many factors--in reading, in experience, and from the usual combination of people and attitudes at the College itself.

I feel that the most important personal contribution that the college can apply, both in and out of the classroom, is that of the established theories about the learning process. I believe that there will be--and should be--more emphasis on learning and less on teaching.

When a Humboldt State music graduate goes into a high school to teach and is asked to lead the marching band, what experience in college can he show? I am afraid this may happen in the decision to disband the Lumberjack next year. In other words this learning process is not needed.

I believe that college life is a very real part of the life experience and that a student's relationship to learning are more acutely focused during a college career as at any subsequent time in his life.

The Lumberjack is based on the Premises, I feel, that interest in learning will come from increased awareness of the need to learn, that an interest in language

comes most readily when a person sees its utility and experiences its necessity. I believe that to have the student learn he must recognize that others have confidence in him, that what he acquires will be by personal effort, and that the whole role of the institution is in establishing a context in which this learning process works. Will the disbanding of the Lumberjack help meet this end?

Another point to be made is that of "the administration and ASB shared the 'honors' in coming up with infamous and impossible restrictions."

To add a little flavor to this I would quote Marshall McLuhan when he said in Understanding Media, "The press as a collective and communal image should assume a natural posture of opposition to all private manipulation." But when that paper is given no freedom to take opposition, does it assume a natural posture of opposition? I think not.

I feel that it is time the administration and ASB should move in the direction of a learning process and a concept of Responsible Freedom should endeavor for all opinion, published or not, on the Hilltop Campus.

Harold Nelson

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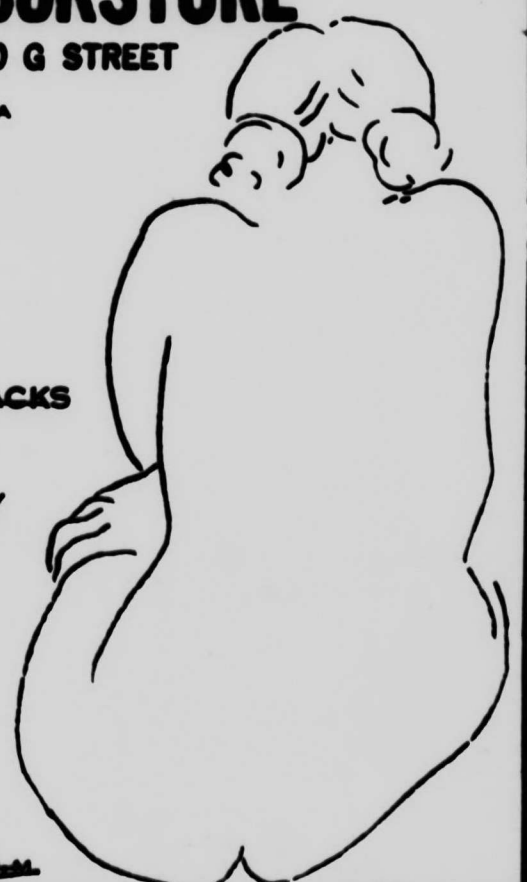
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## Served The Community As Well as the College

In addition to her many activities connected with her career as an educator, Miss Buchanan has been very active in community affairs.

She has served for many years on the Humboldt-Del Norte Tuberculosis and Health Association Board.

Listed in "Who's Who of American Women," she is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Women's Educational Honorary. She is also a member of the California Association of University Women.

She has served on the State Committee of California Association of Deans and Vice Principals. In 1967, Miss Buchanan received a special award for meritorious service from this body.

Making full use of her Masters Degree in Speech and Drama, Miss Buchanan has spent many years active in community productions and speech events.

A member of the Arcata Community Players, she was president for one term and directed three plays within that organization. She also directed a play presented for the Eureka Kiwanis Club.

In earlier years, she was a member of the "Union Town Players" and was on the Board of Directors. This organization was a group of people of all ages who were interested in acting and got together each summer for three years to put on a series of plays for the area.

In addition to her activities in the area of drama, Miss Buchanan has been a frequent speaker for various county service organizations in the community. She has spoken to all kinds of audiences; at times with an assigned topic and at other times, the topic left to her own discretion.

Along with this she has judged many speaking and beauty contests throughout the area. Included here would be the Miss Humboldt Pageant held annually in Eureka.

## Always Willing To Discuss With Students

The one thing that stands out in my mind about Miss Buchanan is the fact that she is always ready and willing to talk to students. She always remains calm and in control of every situation. Mr. Donald F. Peterson, political science instructor commented, "I remember when we burned the wrong house down for the bonfire one year. She was very helpful in getting us out of trouble. Peterson, who was ASB President in 1958-59, has worked closely with Miss Buchanan since he entered HSC.

While he was a student here he held many offices and worked on various committees and Miss Buchanan always helped out with any problems that came along concerning activities.

## Asso. Dean Kate Buchanan Announces Retirement

Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities-Housing, after more than 20 years of service at HSC, announced her retirement this week.

Miss Buchanan came to HSC in 1946 to become Dean of Women



and Assistant Professor of Speech. She remained in this position until 1954 when she became Associate Professor of Speech and English. The following year she took over the position of Dean of Activities-Housing.

Education has always been a part of the lives of Miss Buchanan

and her family. Between 1920 and 1938 there was always at least one Buchanan and sometimes as many as three attending the University of Oregon at one time.

Miss Buchanan was born in Humansville, Missouri. Her family moved to Ashland, Oregon where her father practiced dentistry.

The Buchanans then moved to Eugene when their older children entered college, to make it easier for all five of the Buchanan children to attend college.

Miss Buchanan's older sister was the first to attend the University of Oregon. The only boy in the family, Edgar Buchanan, who is now one of the stars of "Petticoat Junction" also attended the University of Oregon. He was offered a scholarship to further his acting at Yale but at the advice of his father continued in college in Oregon to become a dentist.

After graduation from high school, Miss Buchanan, taught the first eight grades in a one room school on Green Springs Mountain in Southern Oregon. After this, she realized the need for additional education and entered the University of Oregon where she was graduated with degrees in English and Drama. While there she was active in drama activities and was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Upon graduation from college, she taught English and Drama at

Roseburg High School in Roseburg, Oregon for eleven years. She also served as drama director of the high school and became an active member of the community, according to her brother-in-law Dr. Don W. Karshner. She has returned to speak at class reunions several times.

Her younger sister became a teacher and later taught at Roseburg High School with Miss Buchanan. The youngest member of the family is Mrs. Gayle Karshner, the wife of Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students.

Following her years at Roseburg High, Miss Buchanan went to Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon where she served as the first Dean of Women and was an English professor. While there she played an important role in rebuilding the college.

She later became Head Resident at the University of Oregon and also taught English.

Miss Buchanan received her Masters Degree from Washington State University and completed additional graduate study at Columbia University.

During World War II, Miss Buchanan was Women's Housing Supervisor for E.J. du Pont de Nemours Co., at Hansford, Washington. (This was the Manhattan Project which was to produce the Atomic Bomb.) Later during the War, she was with USO headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Retiring Dean Buchanan Has Encouraged Creativity

by Judy Brown

"Kate Buchanan has always encouraged students to be creative. When someone had an idea, she would always listen and would be willing to take a chance," stated Dr. Don W. Karshner, Dean of Students. "Her confidence in students has helped get many of the activities that we still have today off the ground."

She was instrumental in helping to organize the first Lumberjack Days. The Lumberjack Days that we have now are a take-off from the old "Work Day" that used to be observed annually on campus. The Work Day used to open with a faculty show which duplicated a student show that was held in the winter. Miss Buchanan and Dean Karshner successfully duplicated a "By The Sea" dance routine which had been presented by students in the previous winter show.

The first set of seats on the east side of the stadium were built by students during Work Day. Trails were built, windows were washed and various other duties were taken on by the students.

Then all of the sudden Work Day became Play Day. Miss Buchanan was active in organizing the picnic which was held each year near Korbel. The student body still held the faculty and student shows but they weren't as funny as they used to be. The campus population was increasing and no one knew who was taking part and the interest lagged.

In the late 50's the faculty show ended and it was a few years later that Lumberjack Days started. "Miss Buchanan and I were often worried about some of the activities that were suggested but we always managed to work them out," Dr. Karshner remembered. One year there was a Volkswagen event. As many students as possible were supposed to crowd into the car, then pile back out and back the car to

a line, crowd back in and drive back. "But," Dean Karshner said, "the rules weren't followed and the kids were hanging onto the outside and being driven back which was very dangerous. Our job was to encourage the students and give help when needed but still keep the activities safe."

It was after Miss Buchanan arrived at Humboldt that a Homecoming Parade was held. The number of floats and units was small but it was still a parade. The idea of the bonfire was also worked out with Miss Buchanan's help. There used to be rivalry between classes and there would be a big contest to burn the bonfire down before the scheduled time. This presented many problems because there was no organization and some students actually got hurt. Then it changed to burning old houses in Arcata which were going to be burned by the city. From this it has come to our present day bonfire and rally at an empty lot with materials for the fire not brought to the fire until the designated time. Miss Buchanan and the students worked out a safe way.

The annual Sno-Ball was originated by Miss Buchanan. She wanted the students to have an all-campus formal dance where the students could dress up and everything would be done "just right." The idea of a receiving line was hers. To this day one of the great mysteries in her life concerns one of the Sno-Ball Dances. A buffet was served instead of the regular cookies and punch and no one would tell her how and who arranged it. She considered it a wonderful addition to the dance which meant so much to her.

When Kate Buchanan came to Humboldt there were only 40 scholarships but under her leadership that number had increased to 140 when she gave up her

position of being in charge of scholarships. Miss Buchanan and President Cornelius H. Siemens had a contest going continually to see who could get the most scholarships. She appeared before at least 70 groups to explain why students needed the scholarships and got many of these groups to sponsor them.

Her interest in all of these activities revolves around her desire to have students involved in activities even if they occasionally do make mistakes, Karshner said. Many of the traditions and features of Humboldt State College's activities have been helped by Miss Buchanan.

## Recognition Dinner Planned For May 18

All HSC students and faculty members are invited to the annual Alumni-Faculty Recognition Dinner on Saturday, May 18. The Lumberjack was aware of confusion about whether all students are invited to this dinner, upon questioning the HSC Alumni Association were informed that all undergraduate students are welcome to attend.

The banquet will be held in HSC's cafeteria at 7 p.m., following a reception at Baywood Country Club at 5 p.m.

Immediately following the dinner, there will be a program with President Cornelius H. Siemens presiding as Master of Ceremonies.

The order of events are as follows: Mrs. Henri Rousseau, president of the alumni will welcome the guests. Dr. Virgil Hollis, superintendent of schools of Marin County will then be honored as the 1968 "Who's Who HSC Alumnus nominee. This will be followed by a musical program. The highlight of the evening will be the recognition of Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of

## Career Here Encompasses 20 Years of Service

Kate Buchanan began her long career here at HSC after she was requested by the president of the college to become a permanent member of the staff following her visit to HSC's campus in 1946.

Miss Buchanan's first positions were Dean of Women and an Assistant Professor of Speech but soon she took on the added job of Dean of Activities. During this time she was also in charge of housing for women and on several occasions she moved into the dorms to fill the job of Head Resident when no other person could be found.

Forming clubs was one of her big jobs and she was very active in bringing the sororities and Spurs onto campus. She more

than doubled the number of clubs on campus and served as club advisor to help plan activities and service projects.

Kate also served as an advisor to the student council and was instrumental in bringing about the Homecoming Parade as an annual tradition.

In 1961 Miss Buchanan was appointed Director of Scholarships and through numerous speaking engagements, she rose the local scholarship level from 40 to 140 in a matter of months.

HSC students have recognized her with numerous honors. Among these are: Honorary Spur, Sweetheart of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Mother of the Year, and the dedication of the Sempervirens Year Book when she was serving as Dean of Women and a Professor of English.

Dr. Don W. Karshner, Dean of Students kind of summed up Kate's role in her many activities at HSC when he said, "Katy says she's done everything but coach football."

## Display Pays HSC Tribute

From May 13-18 the display case in the Administration Building will be devoted to Miss Kate Buchanan who is retiring at the end of this year. Miss Buchanan has been at HSC for over 20 years serving as both educator and administrator.

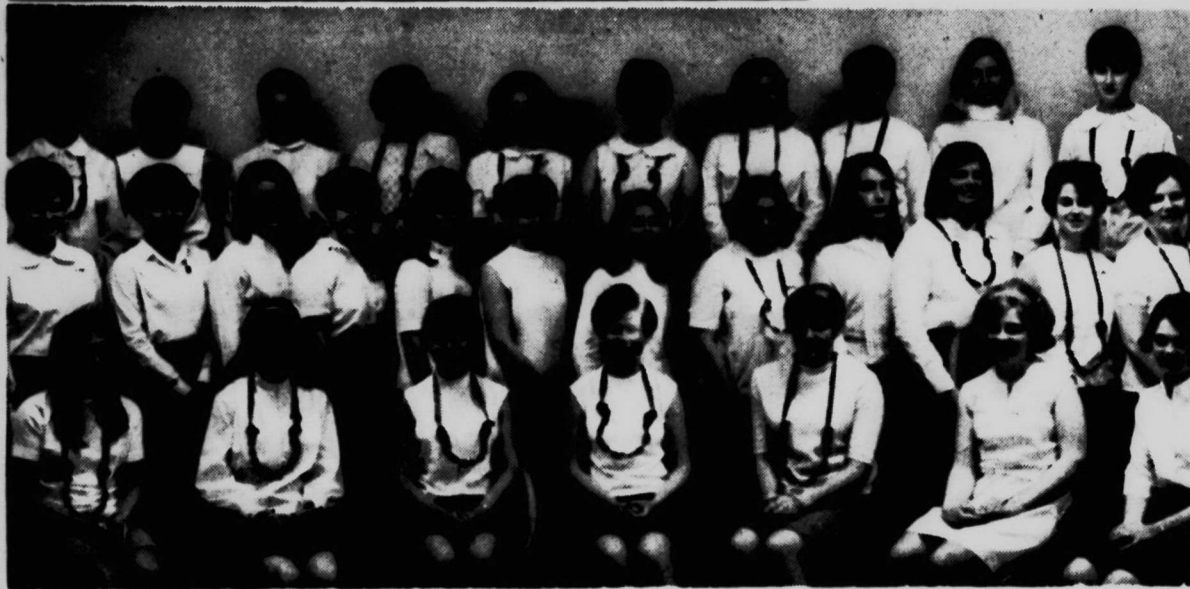
On display will be mementos, including old annuals and Lumberjacks featuring her. There will also be a large portrait of her, a gold shovel (a dedication from the dorm), a collage of activity posters and a funny hat and mask she used to wear.

**Tribute Pages**  
**Edited by Jan Foye**  
**and Rich Hasper**

## Appreciation

We hope through what we have presented here that we have given some idea of what Miss Kate Buchanan has done for HSC in the years she has been associated with our campus. We would like to express our appreciation to the following people for their help in preparing this material: Dr. and Mrs. Don Karshner, Joyce McMillan and Miss Hazel Hagne.





New Spur Tappes: First Row (L to R): Linda Keyes, Mary Ann Schulz, Sally Metz, Ann Harbin, Kathleen Sisler, Carol Foster and Linda Gardner; Middle Row (L to R): Leslie Harvey, Joanne Johnson, Cathy Maurer, Anne Beckett, Corrine Clinton, Cindy Baker, Carol Meissner, Judy Carter,

Cydne Bean, Edith Janzen, Cheryl Jalsom, and Janice Austill; Back Row, (L to R): Bonnie Newman, Kay Renfro, Cindy Young, Joanne Turner, Claudia Whittam, Debbie Schlack, Thelma Hatlen, Cheryl Thompson, Cathy Phillips, and Sue Adams. Not pictured is Andrea Payne.

## Thirty Frosh Girls Invited Into Spurs

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Thirty freshman girls were tapped on Monday, April 22, for Spurs, the national service organization for sophomore girls. This information was revealed by Miss Janet Silva, who will serve as Junior Advisor to the group next year.

Spur candidates were required to file an application, and were

interviewed by two of this year's Spurs. The girls were voted on by the existing Spurs, based upon qualities displayed in leadership, scholarship, responsibility, and service.

As part of their initiation, each girl selected must wear a Tappe uniform—which consists of a white blouse, dark skirt, dark shoes, and a Tappe pin—for one week. Each girl must also wear a spur (made from pipecleaners) around her neck.

An initiation banquet and a formal dance will be held on May 4, at which time the new Tappes will officially become Spurs, and the existing Spurs will become inactive.

A Spur Formal dance is planned for May 4 also. It will be held from 9-1 at the "House of Baribault" in Eureka. The Tappes will be required to attend.

## Upward Bound Program Funded For Third Year

by Linda Gardner

HSC's Upward Bound project has been named to receive approximately \$125,000 for its 1968-69 project year. The Office of Economic Opportunity supplied the Federal portion of about \$100,000, while HSC contributed the remainder in goods and services.

This allocation will allow the project, a part of the Center for Community Development, to continue in its third year of helping economically deprived youngsters in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties toward completion of a college education. This is one way of breaking the so-called "poverty cycle."

The basic objective of Upward Bound, according to Project Director Jack Lima, is to help high school students who have college potential, but who are deficient in achievement and/or motivation, to prepare for and to succeed in college.

About 80 students will take up residence in the dorms of HSC in mid-June and begin a seven-week curriculum of basic courses as mathematics, language, and social science, as well as electives in each student's particular interest.

About 25 senior students, the first class to complete HSC's three-year curriculum, will graduate from the Upward Bound pro-

ject in August.

Lima will head a staff of about 30 persons, including high school and college instructors and college students, in guiding the students in development of skills essential for continuing education.

A high percentage of the Upward Bound graduates will enroll in four-year colleges this fall, says Lima, in view of statistics which reveal that 80 percent of the 1967 graduates are so currently enrolled.

Upward Bound will be providing 23,000 youngsters with the chance to continue into college in their chosen field.

## Checks Show Requirements Met And To Be Met For Graduation

by Joann Bisse

You will not be graduating, getting your teacher's credential or getting into graduate school without going through the preliminary steps and procedures set up for them.

Every senior planning to get a diploma is required to turn in a degree check card approximately one quarter before graduation.

During this check a cumulative record of the student's class, GPA and major requirements are gathered together. "We make sure the student has completed all general education requirements and all major requirements have been completed with a 2.0 average," said Martha L. Collins, secretary for the Admissions and Records Office.

Included in the file will be a list of deficiencies in the record

and a copy of the file will be sent to the student and the student's advisor.

"Getting a diploma is not automatic and if a degree check is not requested, the student will get credit for his units but he will not be able to get a diploma until he does file a card and meet the requirements," she continued.

Students going for a teacher's credential have to go through the same type of procedure for a credential check and again both the record and the deficiency list will be sent to the student.

Any student planning to go on to graduate work must meet a series of requirements including examination of one's general record, a personal interview and a graduate record exam which is a general aptitude test.

"The school has no definite cut off point for the exam as far as making a student ineligible for graduate work, it is up to the departments," said Dr. John M. Borgerson, assistant dean in charge of the graduate office.

"The trend is now to look at the GPA in your last two years of work in the major field rather than going by all four years of work."

"Some departments will even waive the requirements if they know the student and feel he is qualified," Borgerson added.

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# Skies Are Blue & Grass Is Green

**Richard Varenchik**

Humboldt County's flower children were in full bloom at Redwood Park Friday. Over 200 people and six dogs responded to the Peace and Freedom Party's call for a Be-In to protest the war in Vietnam.

The sun-drenched crowd spent most of the time from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. listening to the New Harmony Colony, a local rock group and generally having a good time. Several people brought candy and incense which they passed out free of charge. A few people puffed openly on what appeared to be marijuana cigarettes.

Charles Bush, assistant professor of philosophy at HSC, addressed the crowd. He attacked the marijuana laws, the Democrat-

ic Party, the war in Vietnam and the draft.

The present marijuana laws are a symbol of the fact that we do not have the right to define the conditions under which we must live. The old men control the power structure of this nation and dictate its laws, according to Bush.

The blame for the present state of affairs in Vietnam was laid at the feet of the Democratic Party, by Bush. He said that Kennedy and McCarthy, who have begun to oppose the war at this late date are cowards. They are copping out on their former policy because it has now become safe to do so. The United States was called "the foulest of all na-

tions" because of its role in Vietnam.

In regard to the draft, Bush counseled defiance of existing laws. He suggested that any man who was drafted should refuse to go. "I will stand beside you," he said, "I will go to jail with you."

Bush's speech was a rather rambling, inarticulate affair. In regards to the draft he suggested that each man follow his own conscience, even if it meant breaking the law. The rest of his speech consisted of a stream of indictments with few, if any, real solutions offered.

The Arcata Police were conspicuous by their absence. A patrol car drove by the park twice but didn't stop. The only disturbance was a fight between two dogs.



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## Prof. Wagner To Lead European Song Recital

The Humboldt State College Music Department will present staff member Leon Wagner, tenor, in a vocal recital on Sunday May 5, in the Music Building. Dr. Wagner, a member of the music faculty for thirteen years as vocal music instructor, choral director and director of the Opera Workshop, has long specialized in song literature. His recital program will emphasize several important sources of art-song and dramatic vocal literature in English, French and German.

Included will be "Four Songs on Poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins," by the German-American composer, Ernst Krenek. Hopkins, the late nineteenth century Irish poet-priest, was considered by many to have opened the door to contemporary poetry and Krenek's musical settings present a fascinating challenge to both performer and audience.

In addition to a group of late romantic German art-songs by Wolf, Mahler and Schonberg, Wagner will present music of the French Impressionist composers, Debussy and Ravel. Of particular interest will be the Ravel musical setting of the traditional Hebrew prayer for the dead, or "Kaddish." Sharing a group of duets will be Leone Cottrell, soprano and staff accompanist for the music department. Well known to local audiences through frequent appearances in concert and opera, Mrs. Cottrell and Dr. Wagner will sing duets by Purcell and Schumann and a scene from Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale."

The program will conclude with an unusual group of selections composed or arranged by Wagner for voice, accompanied by various pairings of flute, clarinet, and oboe. Instrumentalists will be Professor Philip Kates, oboe; Susan Kates, HSC graduate, clarinet; and Frances Ferguson, graduate from San Francisco, flute.

Accompanying Wagner at the piano will be Gerald Deatsman of

the Music Department faculty. Mr. Deatsman came to the department last September from the University of Indiana and has been active on this campus with his own piano recital last fall and several ensemble appearances.

The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited.

## HSC Music Dept. Gives Enjoyable Performance

by Betsy Hessman

The Thursday night program of combined HSC Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Woodwind Ensemble was enthusiastically received by the audience which seemed to especially enjoy the second half of the program. About 75 people attended the program. The opening parts of the program consisted of religious chamber music by the choir and Susan Kates doing a difficult clarinet piece. The Madrigal Singers and Woodwind Ensemble were the highlights of the second half. These groups presented various types of songs and an unusual instrumental approach. The choir accompanied by Lee Riggins on the piano concluded with the song, "Man of La Mancha."

The first part of the program was technically good, but did not combine the uniqueness and variety found in the second parts. The arrangements included, "How Bright and Fair the Morning Star" and "All Breathing Life," by Bach plus other songs. Susan Kates, followed with a difficult clarinet piece that was well done.

The second half of the program featured the Madrigal Singers and Woodwind Ensemble. The Madrigal Singers used a different approach, sitting around a table while singing. This tradition is a very old one and stems from medieval times. The canon, "Proverbs 20:14," which was sung by the group, told of a buyer and seller in the market place. The canon consists of various parts echoing each other. Another selection, an English folksong, "The Keeper," told about the game keeper of a royal hunting reserve who poached game. The Madrigal Singers were very enthusiastic and there was a very friendly and warm atmosphere projected.

The Woodwind Ensemble combined unusual and different instruments such as a recorder, harpsichord, string bass, and oboe. The piece, "Sonata in A Minor," moved from largo to allegro in successive movements. The audience was deeply involved in the haunting melody which was composed of alternating patterns. David Ohannesian, on the recorder, and Philip Kates, on the oboe, were especially good.

## Frula Overwhelms Humboldt Audience

by Jan Foye

An exciting and colorful production by the Yugoslav Folk Ensemble, Frula, received a well-deserved standing ovation Sunday night following an outstanding performance in the Mens' Gym.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 500 people broke into applause several times during the program which included a variety of folk dances with the performers wearing the national costumes of various European countries.

The dancers consistently projected enthusiasm into the dances which ranged from slow, rhythmic movements to flying leaps and acrobatics. This enthusiasm was real, contagious to the audience, and added completely to the enjoyment of the entire performance.

Highlights of the evening included an exciting dance from Bunjevac, in which the dancers wore bells on their boots to accentuate the detail of their intricate steps; a Bulgarian dance, which was marked by fast rhythm and quick steps, and international folk songs sung with force and beauty by a female singer.

The musicians who played solo in addition to accompanying the dancers were also a credit to the production.

Occasionally the dancers were upstaged by a young boy who played a bongo drum with amazing dexterity and charmed the audience with his disarming smile.

An exciting dance in which men competed against each other with humorous acrobatics and amazing leaps to win the hands of young ladies concluded the program.

## Lindemann And Noel Chosen To Lead Band

A director and a drum major for the Humboldt State College "Marching Lumberjacks" band have been appointed, according to Valgene Phillips, faculty advisor to the band.

Phillips revealed that the new director is Robert Noel, a music teacher at Ferndale High School, and the new drum major is Charles "Chuck" Lindemann, a student from Napa.

Selection of both the appointees was made by a committee including Phillips, Dr. David Smith, chairman of the Music Department, and Mike McDermott, a sophomore from Los Angeles and manager of the band.

Phillips stated, "with a first rate director, an enthusiastic manager, and an experienced drum major, we expect to provide a particularly exciting display this coming football season."

## Plays Deemed Excellent By LJ Reviewer

By Richard Varenchik

The Sequoia Masque's production of "Coronary" and "A House on Lincoln Street" were nothing short of excellent. In two years at HSC I have never seen a better theatrical production.

"A House on Lincoln Street" combined a theme of race hatred with the struggle of an old man to maintain his dignity.

Bill, the old man, was played by C.W. Metcalf. He gave a convincing performance as a befuddled old man who attempted to maintain his position against on onslaught of criticism from his family.

Peggy Dusenbury played the role of Maggie, Bill's daughter. Her slight weakness in underplaying lines was more than compensated for her excellence as a nasty, shrewish bitch.

Other members of the cast were Michael Deer, Jim Keeler, Linda Dungan and Myra Mintey.

"Coronary" was the story of old men in a home for the aged. A new arrival, Lorenz, stirs up trouble by bringing personal possessions with him and convincing other members of his ward that they may do the same. The floor director finally decides that Lorenz has been placed in the wrong ward and takes him off to "the room with soft walls, where no one talks."

Lorenz was played by Tim Howe, Steve Stump was the floor director. The other old men in the ward were played by Dean Munroe, Dr. James Householder, William Abbay and Marwan Huj-eij.

The makeup for both productions was done by Peg Gantt. She did an expert job in making members of the cast look like sixty and seventy year old men.

The only point upon which the productions could be honestly criticized was the sound. The background music sounded scratchy and inappropriate.

Taken as a whole both plays were fine convincing productions. The format of theater in the round resulted in a feeling of personal involvement. Hopefully Sequoia Masque will present another such production in the near future.

## Guaranteed Loan Program Ends June 30

The present guaranteed loan program will end nationwide June 30, 1968. Congress has yet to determine what will happen after this date.

The Financial Aids Office recommends that students considering a guaranteed loan for 1968-69 file the required application now. Application forms and information are now available from the Financial Aids Office which is next door to the Health Center.

Loans for the 1968-69 academic year approved prior to June 30 by lending institutions will be available to students at fall registration.

## Don Graham Campaigns

Don Graham, candidate for Congress opposing incumbent Don Clausen, made an informal visit to this campus Thursday to elicit support from students. The discussion, which was scheduled for the Sequoia Theater, was moved to ASB President Tom Osgood's office because of the small turnout.

Ten interested persons sat in on the discussion which served to familiarize students with Graham's ideas on the Vietnam war, Civil Rights, and the National Redwood Park.

"I oppose the war and will continue to oppose it," said Graham, adding that "Clausen is just as guilty as many of them (congressmen) for promoting escalation of the war."

Graham's solution for the war is a negotiated peace that would result in a coalition government in South Vietnam.

Graham stated he would support the President's Commission results in regards to Civil Rights as a solution to the summer rioting. Graham added that he was appalled by Clausen's stand against the Civil Rights Bill.

Graham made a stand against the National Redwood Park proposal because of the harmful effects it would have on the local economy.

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## 'Jacks Seek Winning Trail After Losing To Hayward

Caught in a 10-game losing streak, Humboldt's baseballers travel to Sacramento State Saturday for a Far Western Conference twin-bill in hopes of getting a couple of wins under their belt.

Despite the Lumberjacks 23 hits, Cal State at Hayward handed them 6-4 and 9-7 defeats last Saturday afternoon on the local's diamond.

"We finally started to hit. We played good ball and I couldn't ask much more from our boys. They did their best but Hayward came out just a little better," stated HSC Coach Ced Kinzer of his charges play.

Southpaw Doug Gilley had the seven-inning opener going his way, 2-0, until the fourth when two walks, a double, a single, and wild pitch produced three runs for Cal State.

But the Jack's Tim Allen connected for a 350 foot fourmaster over the right field wall to tie it up. The Green and Gold grabbed a brief lead in the fifth on a single by Joe Wong and a rbi double by Mel Shuman.

The pioneers jumped on reliever Billy Wilkinson in the sixth with a two run blast that put the visitors ahead for good. Wilkin took the loss.

The extra-inning nightcap saw the Lumberjacks display the same spark and play that carried them to the crown last year. In the eighth the Jacks came through with a story book rally but in the tenth went down once again, 9-7.

With the score 7-2, the Lumberjacks exploded for five runs in the eighth frame to tie it up, 7-all. Ten HSC batters went to bat in that uprising.

With the score 7-4, outfielder Frank Maltagliati came to the plate after having replaced Allen, who pulled a hamstring muscle earlier. With two Green and Gold hugging the bases "Maytag" sent a Pioneer pitch high and far for a

three-run blast that tied the score 7-7.

Righthander Bob Whittaker went nine and one-third innings to absorb the heart breaking defeat. Whittaker allowed the visitors three runs in the opening frame but then shut the door and didn't give up a hit the next four frames.

Cal State got to the courageous righthander for two more runs on a two-run homer before the Jacks uprising in the eighth. "Whit" tired in the tenth and the Pioneers scored on four singles to squeak by Humboldt.

Mel Shuman was the batting star of the first game as he banged out a pair of doubles and a home run for three rbi's. In the nightcap Keith Ayala cracked out four hits and Joe Wong and first baseman Paul Jackson collected three apiece.

"If our pitching would jell and stay loose we'll give Sacramento a game," commented Kinzer on the upcoming tilts.

"I told the boys just to go out and have fun before the Hayward games. I just hope they'll do the

same thing at Sacramento," said the HSC mentor.

Wilkinson and Whittaker are slated to start the Sac games. Gilley, Tom Patmore, and John Haas will be on hand in case of trouble.

Bob McAllister will be in the line-up again this weekend. If Wong can't play third base Ron Dias will fill the spot. Maltagliati will play right field if Allen is still on the inactive list.

Shuman, who was elevated to the varsity only two weeks ago, will be a starter this week in left field. His insertion into the line up should boost the Jack's attack. Ayala will open up in center field.

Marshall Falgout will start at second base and Jackson is at first. Captain Dick Hanley is the catcher.

The spacious Hornet field will discourage any home runs. It's 350 feet down left field, 380 feet in dead center, and close to 400 in right field. "I've never seen anyone put one over that right field fence," said Kinzer.



First baseman Paul Jackson put out a Hayward man

## Tuttle Sets Track Record At San Francisco Meet

Paced by junior Gary Tuttle's record setting performance in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Humboldt State College finished in second place in a triangular Far Western Conference track meet last Saturday at San Francisco State.

Powerful University of Nevada paced the action with 107 points including 13 first places in 18 events. HSC managed 48 points and 4 firsts, while the hosting Golden Gators had 35 team points and one first place.

This weekend the Lumberjacks trek to Reno, Nevada to compete in the FWC meet. Nevada is rated as the favorite, with Sacramento State and Cal State at Hayward given an outside chance of dethroning the Wolfpack.

Tuttle, who toured the S.F. oval in 9:05.0 for his steeplechase mark, is going to defend the conference title he won in that

event last year. There is also a chance that he will double in the three-mile and go after another conference title.

Freshman Gary Miller, with a 15:08.5 in the three-mile last week, and mile-880 Vince Engle should also give the Lumberjacks some points in this weekend's competition.

HSC's crack mile relay team also stands a good chance of grabbing a conference crown at Reno.

Coach Jim Hunt's crew will have a home meet on May 25 when they entertain Portland State College at 11 a.m. in Redwood Bowl.

Several of the Lumberjack's top performers, including Tuttle and Engle may compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 10-11 and the NCAA Championships at Hayward on June 6-7.

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## Olympic-Style Wrestlers To Compete May 11

The First Annual Humboldt State College Olympic Development Wrestling Tournament will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, Saturday, May 11, according to wrestling coach Bob Kelly.

The aspect of the tournament that distinguishes it from other wrestling meets is the fact that it is open to anyone, including high school students. This is the chance many HSC students have been waiting for to try out their athletic abilities.

Two divisions will be opened for the all-day event. The first will be "OPEN" and wrestlers can enter in the following weight classes: 114 1/2 lbs., 125 1/2 lbs., 138 1/2 lbs., 154 lbs., 171 1/2 lbs., 191 1/2 lbs., 215 1/2 lbs., and Heavy-

weight. The second division will be "HIGH SCHOOL" and will include 10 classes.

There will be a Freestyle Wrestling Clinic at 9:30 a.m. to explain to the entrants the Freestyle rules. Elimination matches will begin at 10:00 a.m., and continue until there is a winner in each weight class. Medals will be given to the first three finalists in each weight class.

Interested people should contact Coach Kelly in the P.E. Department to get an entry blank and pay the \$2.00 entrance fee. "This is the first exposure to Freestyle Wrestling that Northwestern California has had," according to Kelly.

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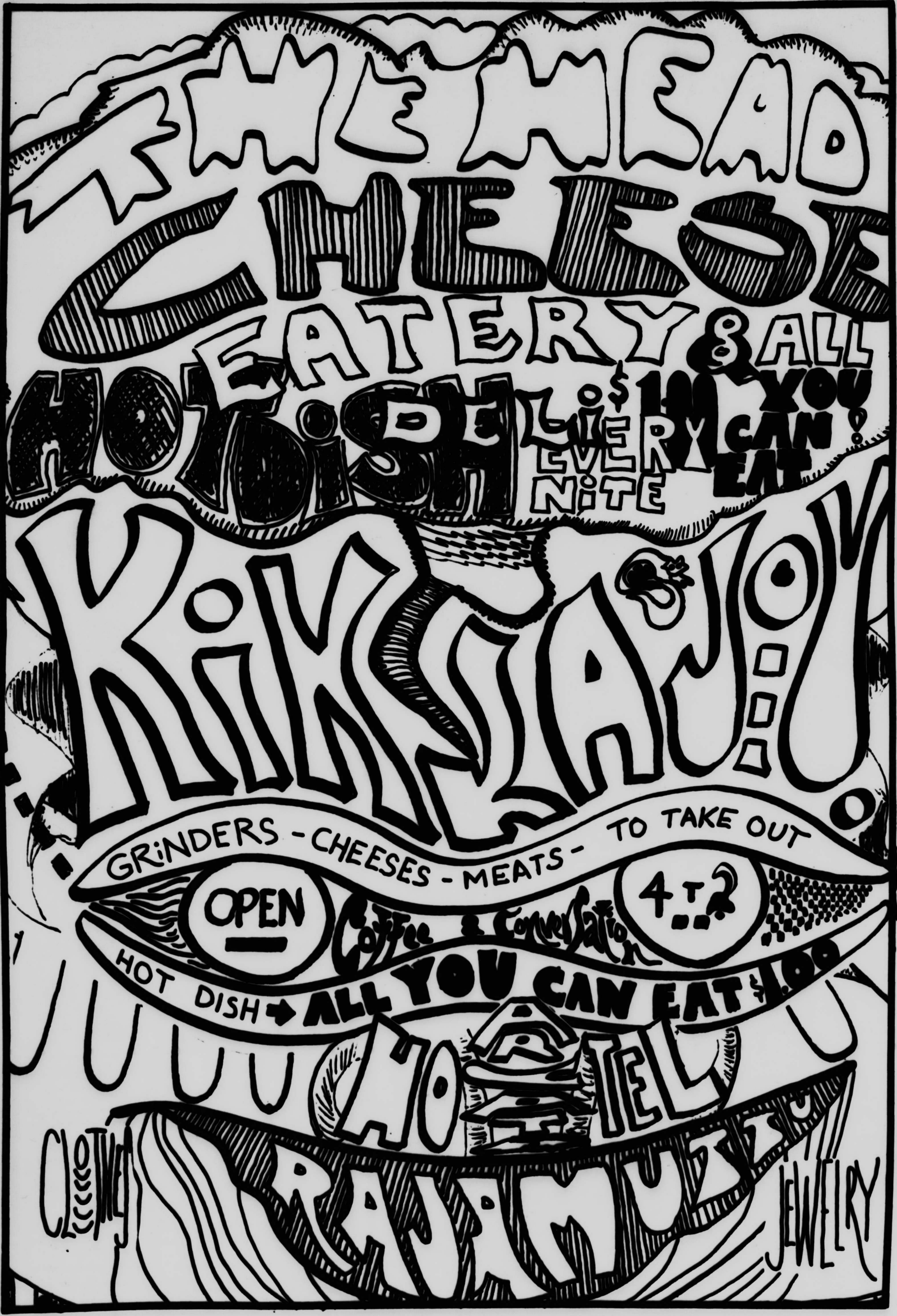
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