

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

May 24, 1968

No. 29



'His Group' assembled to play His music.

## HSC Concert By 'His Group'

by Joann Thomas

Today's young sound of Christian folk music will be presented in concert by 18 college and high school singers known as "His Group" in HSC's Sequoia Theater, May 31st at 8 p.m.

The group, all Humboldt County students, will present a unique variety of Christian Folk, Rock, and Spirituals, using various combinations of guitars, bass, piano, and drums. Barney Boer, a junior high student from southwest Idaho, will be featured as guest trumpeter.

Under the direction of Nelson Enns, senior music major at HSC, "His Group" has appeared at numerous service clubs, schools, churches, teen groups and coffee houses in the area since its forming in the fall of 1967.

A 25¢ donation will be received at the door.

## Dr. Becking To Seek Post On Water Board

Dr. Rudolf W. Becking, HSC Forestry Professor, is a candidate for Director, Third District Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, in the forthcoming election.

Dr. Becking, a resident of Humboldt County since 1940, has participated in many studies of the local economy and the use of natural resources, with emphasis on water development plans. According to campaign literature, Dr. Becking will bring to the position new ideas for water development for regional planning, new planning for district consolidation, for water conservation, for multiple use of water, and new leadership in water service rates, in water policy matters.

Dr. Becking, a resident of Arcata, is running on a nine-point platform. The first plank emphasizes his belief that the district should develop all the water resources within the district's limits:

"To provide for increased water delivery to municipalities and local industries.

"To provide for water-oriented recreations and for fishing improvement in managing its water storage facilities.

"To conserve water for local use by careful long-range planning."

## Summer School June 24-Aug.16

Courses from A to Z, that is Art to Zoology, will be offered at the HSC Summer Session. Regular session will run from June 24-August 16. Pre-session workshops will be from June 10-21.

To enroll for a summer session class, students need only to attend the class on the first day. Students enrolling for the 8-week session are limited to 12 units. Tuition costs are \$14 per unit. Residence Halls will be open during the 8 weeks at the cost of \$272 for a double room or \$296 for a single.

Students interested in more details may pick up a summer session booklet at the Telonicher House (the white house across from the TKE house).

## HSC Student Assisted Academy Award Film

David Vandemark, HSC Botany major, aided in the filming and sound production of the Academy Award winning documentary for 1967, "The Redwoods."

Vandemark, who is also president of Citizens for a Redwood National Park, said the documentary was filmed mostly in the Redwood Creek area during a period of about three weeks last summer.

The film was produced by King Screen Productions, of Seattle, Washington, a company which specializes in documentaries. The producer was Mark Harris, director was Trevor Greenwood, and the photographers were Trevor Greenwood and Dick Chew.

"It all started," Vandemark said, "when I was assistant leader on the Sierra Club's Sierra Club's 'Redwood Special,' (an organized outing program on the Redwood Park issue for members, and other conservation groups across the nation).

He explained that King Screen wanted technical advice on such aspects as weather conditions and special areas where specific moods and scenes could be captured on film. "I knew the area and was available," he added.

"The photographers were also concerned about ways of getting into the back country. I was able to help them out on this. We flew over the area to observe the fog patterns, and other lighting problems which might be utilized to an artistic advantage."

He added that they spent several days "back packing" into the woods. Outstanding scenes which would have to be "blended" together necessitated covering a great deal of ground, and taking a number of shots at very similar and ideal times at very specific places.

"Of course, we were hampered by the fact that we had to carry very heavy and bulky items such as cameras, tripods and other expensive equipment. At one point, one of the photographers fell off a badly eroded skid road into thick brush and debris with a \$5,000 movie camera stuck in a pack frame. We were lucky we didn't leave half of it scattered

all over Arcata Redwood Company's land."

Vandemark, who is an avid outdoorsman, said he did it just for the enjoyment and pleasure of it. "It was a pleasure to spend two or three weeks in the Redwoods. About all I did was point a microphone to pick up sounds of logging trucks and chain saws," he said.

## Nelson Hall Highest GPA

Last quarter Nelson Hall residents compiled the highest GPA of any HSC dorm in the last five years. The average of 2.84 was also higher than the fraternities and sororities for the quarter. The averages are all-college averages. Averages for all the groups follow:

All men 2.69  
All women 2.83  
All college 2.74

### Dormitories

Humboldt Village 2.71  
Sunset Hall 2.69  
Redwood Hall 2.59  
Nelson Hall 2.84

Total Dorms 2.71

### Fraternities

Delta Sigma Phi 2.59  
Sigma Pi 2.64  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2.67

### Sororities

Delta Zeta 2.73  
Phi Mu 2.77

## USC Prof To Speak To Grads

Dr. Earl V. Pullias, Professor of Higher Education at the University of Southern California, will be the main speaker at commencement on Friday, June 7. His topic will be "In Search of Fundamentals in a Time of Confusion."

Dr. Pullias, is a veteran of 40 years of work in the classroom, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and former president of the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

He is a native of Tennessee and received his Ph.D. from Duke University.

# SLC OK's Final Budget 1968 - 69

by Bonnie Mitchell

The Student Legislative Council performed its last juggling act of the year, Tuesday night, when it finally approved the 1968-69 fiscal ASB budget totaling \$137,469.00.

SLC, which has been reviewing the budget since May 7 and after hearing appeals, made its final amendments, adjustments, and allocations as it completed its last and probably its most important function, approval of the budget.

Tuesday night, SLC approved a request by the track team for \$120 to attend an NCAA track meet at Hayward. The money will be taken from the NCAA travel fund for the trip.

The Joint Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics was allotted \$3000 from the athletic reserve, and will be the starting capital for the continuing athletic fund.

SLC also cut the President's honorarium from the original \$900 to \$540, cut the Tutorial program, and allotted \$300 to the summer school activities program.

The budget, because of its importance has been a center of controversy and conflict, ranging from publications to athletics. Early in the spring quarter, athletics was allocated about \$24,000, the highest allocation to any department, as has always been the case in the past. The

## Opportunities Conference Tomorrow

A conference on job opportunities for youth sponsored by the Center for Community Development will be held in the Studio Theater, tomorrow, according to Mr. Habeeb Ghatala of CFCD.

Ghatala said the purpose of the conference was three-fold: First "To bring into sharper focus the social, economic and educational conditions affecting youth and to encourage programs to better meet the needs of rural youth."

Second, "To serve as a major stimulus for the cooperative assembly the factual information on rural youth situations."

Third, "To provide a channel through which both governmental and non-governmental organizations can express needs for assistance in planning their programs to more effectively meet the needs of rural youth."

He added that the conference is planned for youth, adult representatives and staff members from all organizations and agencies who are concerned with youth in rural areas.

"It is hoped that every county will have representatives who can use the conference as a springboard to focus on rural youth opportunities and needs in their areas," he said.

There are several panel discussions planned for the day-long session.

The first discussion, to start at 9 a.m. is titled, "Job Opportunities, Supply, and Demand of Youth in Humboldt County's Land Based Industries."

Other panel discussions are: "Opportunities in Resource Based Industries; Training in Resource Industries; Vocational Plans of Youth; Present and Future Plans for Agriculture, Conservation and Recreation in Humboldt County; and Joint Planning for the Future."

Ghatala said, "Anyone interested in Forestry, Recreation, or Conservation is especially urged to attend."

allocations are felt to be justified by the fact that athletics brings in more money than any of the other departments.

One argument against athletic allocations has been that the students and the ASB have had no real say in how much they receive, but that contracts are already signed by the coaches, the college president and the general manager of the college, before the budget hearings.

Tom Osgood, past ASB president, focused on this issue; which later led to his proposing a new athletic financial policy for the JCIA. This new policy provided for a special athletic fund, which would eliminate coaches requesting money from the Board of Finance, but would require them to request it from the JCIA, which would have more "expertise" in that field. Tuesday night, SLC approved the \$3,000 for that fund.

The highest allocation all year, was the allocation made to the Women's Recreational Association. Twenty-five angry women were effective in applying pressure against the all-male Board of Finance, causing a 66% increase over their allocation of last year. At one point, the meeting became so heated in argument, that Osgood angrily charged "the College was simply an instrument of the state."

The Lumberjack, which has been arguing all year for adequate funding to make the newspaper "educationally defensible" saw its budget request of about \$6,700 cut to \$3,826. As it stands now, the Lumberjack feels the amount to be inadequate, and will not be publishing a paper next year.

The Board of Finance has stood firm in arguing that they are operating on a tight budget, and "everything must be cut." Despite that fact, the football team is still going to Hawaii, all sports received an increase over their past budgets, and the ASB's president and vice-president will be receiving a higher fee next year than in the past.

## Hartman Is President

Harold Hartman and Craig Richards secured positions as ASB president and treasurer respectively in a run-off election held Tuesday, May 22.

Richards, senior natural resources major, defeated opponent Craig Simmons, junior business major, by a narrow 2%. Richards received 352 votes, while



Harold Hartman

Simmons received 338. Hartman, senior forestry major, received 544 votes, while Stan Dubee, junior business major, received 175.

A total of 19.5% of the enrolled student body turned out at the polls for the run-off election.



Editorial

# Last Word

An aura of confusion still surrounds the fate of the Lumberjack for next year. This issue of the LJ is the last one of the present quarter, and is the last one published under the auspices of the Journalism Department. Publications (the Hilltopper and Lumberjack) are no longer in the Journalism curriculum. The Student Legislative Council has allocated \$3826 to the LJ for next year.

As of press time, the SLC seems to have allocated funds to a phantom newspaper. They are DETERMINED to have a newspaper but as of yet they have no advisor, no editors, no business managers and no staff. Will the enthusiasm of SLC result in a newspaper for next year? Well fans, tune in next year for the results of SLC's (sometimes called a sandbox government) budget maneuvers.

....Will the bookstore sell the new Hilltopper? Seems like a pretty simple question but there are hidden insidious problems surrounding the sale of the magazine. It has been reported that the Bookstore is afraid that Hilltopper money (magazine costs 50c) will be mixed up with the Bookstore money. By way of a suggestion to alleviate this threat of impending disaster (mixing funds) the Lumberjack suggests that the Bookstore could keep the box into which the students drop their 50c. The Lumberjack feels confident that this mighty ranked magazine will be sold at HSC's bookstore. The Hilltopper is a student enterprise, featuring the work of outstanding student journalists. If the new magazine was not sold at the HSC bookstore the campus would be cheated. The new HT is a fine magazine and it would be ridiculous for it not to be on display and sold at our own bookstore. Wouldn't it?

....The Lumberjack would like to encourage HSC students to go to Hawaii to watch our football team play next year. HSC will receive half of the gate receipts and since ASB is spending \$10,000 to send our team to play, the LJ is very interested in getting fans to that game. After all folks, this is a worthwhile cause, (according to the defenders of the football team).

But it makes us wonder after hearing the ASB comments concerning the budget which went something like this, "But we had to cut everybody" (said with a whining voice for effect). Just where did the football team get cut?

For those programs who have suffered severe budget cuts, the LJ has a new game called "Hawaii" that always brings \$10,000 of SLC's money. Remember this next year at YOUR budget hearings.

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## Letters To The Editor

TO: THE A.S.B.

The LUMBERJACK is the appropriate and best media I know by which to reach all of you to whom I want to express my appreciation. The Life-time Pass to all campus activities is a wonderful gift; when I use it my worries will be over concerning lights, chairs, chaperones, punch, flags, ballot boxes, ushers, invitations, microphones and censorship. I shall enjoy them to the fullest! Thank

you!  
That a room will bear my name in the new College Union Building really surprised me and touched me deeply! May many lively hours of discussion, debate, and decision take place there, and may rich and rewarding friendships result! The lovely plaque from the clubs is a tribute that I shall cherish! Thank you, again!

I have seen HSC grow from 500 to 4000. Many of us have tried conscientiously to foster and keep alive the "friendly college" atmosphere by extending sincere friendship and guidance to each of you who would accept them. The responsibility is yours, too, to make HSC the kind of college you want it to be. When you leave the campus, I hope you will feel as I do, that the years have been well spent and happy years!

I leave hundreds of good friends among you and the alumni. My home base shall remain Arcata, and to each of you my home and my heart shall always remain open!

Kate Buchanan  
Associate Dean,  
RETIRED!

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## Chaplain Speaks Peace, Politics, And Revolution

"There is a definite connection between the external colonialism of underdeveloped countries by the United States and the internal colonialism of American ghettos," stated Dr. Richard Shaull at noon Monday to approximately sixty students in the CAC lounge in a forum entitled "The Politics of Peace in a World of Revolution."

Dr. Shaull, a Princeton theologian and co-author of "Containment and Change," has spent most of the last 25 years teaching Catholic and Protestant students throughout South America and is presently the President of the North American Congress on Latin America.

Dr. Shaull stated that the economic and political order in both the underdeveloped nations and in American ghettos has developed totally independent and apart from the residents of these areas and is concentrated and controlled by an elite few who maintain the socio-economic power in such a way that any change of the status quo through existing political channels is almost impossible.

"The whole system is set up to exploit rather than develop and all efforts to rectify existing con-

ditions completely ignore this basic problem," said Shaull.

Speaking of our current domestic crisis, Dr. Shaull maintained, "Our government isn't sufficiently creative to solve the present and future problems which this country faces, primarily because it isn't just an economic problem, but something much broader - something part of what Clark Kerr has referred to as 'the inescapable logic of the system.'"

Dr. Shaull then pointed out that nothing is inescapable and, "You must engage wherever you are in an attempt to form a basis of a new political power with the end goal of creating a new, creative and more humanly-oriented political system."

Dr. Shaull said, "With the advent of more complete automation, unprecedented numbers of unskilled workers will no longer have an opportunity to engage in humanly satisfying jobs and will no longer even be able to add productively to the economy. What then?"

Shaull then asked that we strive for the development of the type of society where through decentralization of government, the people have a chance to guide their own destiny.

"In other words," he said, "we must break down the present stifling mantle of bureaucracy and deal with the present problems in such a way so as to provide humanly satisfying solutions."

Dr. Shaull then spent the rest of the hour answering questions from the audience on a variety of topics concerning politics and religion and the relationship between the two.

## College Won't Refer Students To Strike Jobs

An executive memorandum has been released by President C.H. Siemens regarding Humboldt State's policy in instances of labor dispute vacancies. "With regard to labor disputes, the College remains neutral," according to this policy. Dr. Ken Burns, Placement Center Director, commented that this is no change from the previous policy held by the College. "The College has always remained neutral in situations of this type."

The memo goes on to state that "for positions of employment that are vacant due directly to a strike, lock-out, or other labor dispute, the College Placement Office will not refer candidates or post notices." Dr. Burns stated this is a change to the previous policy: "However, the College can accept job information from any firm at any time, and is obligated to pass it on to interested students, if they so request."

The memo concludes by stating that "this policy will be implemented by the College Placement Office only upon the official notification by the College President or his designee that a labor dispute exists." Dr. Burns pointed out that the union or other group involved must notify HSC's president in writing that a strike condition exists, and the president will, in turn, notify Dr. Burns.

Dr. Burns commented that "we still have a counseling obligation to the student body, which we will fulfill; and the right of the student to select any job he or she desires is not abridged by this policy."

## Cuckoo's Nest Offers 'Splurge' Before Finals

by David Markwell

This weekend, the Cuckoo's Nest is presenting special groups both Friday and Saturday nights for those who want to have a last splurge before finals.

On Friday night starting at 9:00 p.m., Joe Bottino with his famous Guitar along with Joe Farugia on Latin Flute and Eric Miller on Drums will be playing South American Music. Some of the forms of Latin Music that they will be playing will be sambas, bossa novas, and folk songs. After them and starting at 10:30 will be a program entitled "Dancing Around The World In 90 Minutes." Two HSC students, Laura Burrowman and Louise Mouat, will be performing modern dance interpretations of cultures from around the world.

Saturday night the Covenant Players will be at the Cuckoo's Nest from Los Angeles. Since their opening in 1963, they have given more than 5,000 performances all along the West Coast with many of their tours ranging from San Diego to Seattle, to Denver, Pittsburgh and east. Here, they will be performing some of their 100 plays, varying in length from under a minute to over an hour, that are based on some of the aspects of modern morality.

For those that still do not know where the Cuckoo's Nest is located, it is down the street from the Forestry Building and across the street from the First Baptist Church.

## HSC Dropouts Studied By Counseling Center

The Counseling Center has recently conducted a pilot study on dropouts. The study involved forty eight students who have dropped out of school this quarter. Information was gathered as to age, class level, reasons for withdrawal and so forth.

By far the greatest number of dropouts occurred at the age of twenty one and over. This could possibly be because at this age students feel they can decide for themselves whether or not to continue school, and their parent's views are of less significance in the final decision.

Fifty-eight percent of the students were males, thirty-nine percent were females. There were almost three times as many single as married students.

Those of the junior class level outnumbered other levels.

Close to half plan to return to Humboldt. Others were either planning to enroll elsewhere or were uncertain as to what they would do.

A large number had specific plans for work in mind. However, an equally large number had no immediate plans for employment

or were uncertain about it.

Of particular interest is the fact that so many of these students lived in local apartments. There were more than twice as many when compared to those living in either dormitories or at home. It indicates that it might be worthwhile to check into this further for reasons behind it.

The most frequent reasons given for withdrawal were financial problems, ineffective study and family problems.

One quite obvious problem is apparent looking at the average time spent in study. Classes are designed to that ratio between class and study hours should be three to one. The figures for these students were 17.1 hours in class and 18.6 hours spent studying out of class. Practically a one to one ratio.

The Counseling Center is concerned that so few students are seeking professional advice as they make a decision of this importance. The decisions were usually based on discussions with parents and friends. The Counseling Center could have offered guidance in many cases, but their help wasn't sought.

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Photography by Rich Hasper



# McCarthy Schedule Correspondent Tells Of Confusion, Includes HSC Stop Chaos And Candidate Kennedy

Senator Eugene McCarthy is scheduled tentatively to speak at Humboldt State on Tuesday, May 28, according to Tim McKay, head of the "McCarthy for President" campaign on campus.

McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be making a three-stop campaign tour on Tuesday at Chico, Redding and Eureka.

Scattered news reports at press time indicate that Senator McCarthy's visit may be postponed until next week.

At press time, McKay stated that McCarthy headquarters had not yet been notified of McCarthy's schedule or of the exact times he would be arriving, but felt sure he would be speaking at HSC.

The Vietnam policy, the impact of the military on private life in America, and the effect of the military establishment on both civilian life and college life, will be the issues the Senator intends to speak on.

McKay also reported that Mary McCarthy, the Senator's 19 year old daughter, will be arriving today at Murray Field about 1:15 p.m. She will then travel to the McCarthy headquarters in Eureka, where she will talk to newsmen and the public. At 3:30 p.m. today, Mary is scheduled to speak at Humboldt State.

Mary McCarthy, a sophomore from Radcliffe College has recently dropped school to help in her father's campaign. She is a 14 month veteran of the campaign and has covered more than 30 states. She is now campaign-

ing in California and Oregon.

When asked if Robert Kennedy's earlier visit of last week would have any effects on McCarthy's turn-out, McKay stated, "No, I don't think it's going to effect McCarthy's visit at all. We expect a large crowd, in fact, the largest yet."

McKay went on to say that Senator McCarthy would have more to say on the issues, and more on what is of interest to people of this area than Kennedy did.

## HSC Hot-Shots Standing By For Fires

Humboldt State College forestry majors have formed a 40 man crew of experienced firefighters to offer assistance to government agencies when needed during the early fire season in Northern California.

Richard Mangan, a senior from San Mateo, and spokesman for the Forestry Club, said that the "hot-shot" crew will be on one hour readiness to assist the U.S. Forest Service or the California Division of Forestry until June 1.

The forestry students have prepared supplies of equipment and clothing at the Forestry Building at the college. Arrangements have also been made for buses and drivers to transport the crew to a fire area.

Mangan said the crew includes eight helitack qualified members, including himself, and about eight U.S. Forest Service "red-carded" or qualified supervisory personnel. Others of the crew include smoke jumpers, power saw operators, and tank truck operators.

## Under Milk Wood Is Commended

by Richard Varenchik

The HSC Readers Theater did a commendable job in their presentation of Dylan Thomas' play "Under Milk Wood." The play is usually called "a play for voices" because it was written to be read rather than acted.

The group unfortunately experienced quite a bit of difficulty in communicating Thomas' subtle humor and his love for the common, earthy side of life. This was perhaps because it was difficult for the audience to follow lines and trains of thought that were spread out between 41 different characters. The play's author is probably more to blame for this fault than its cast.

## Six Initiated Into Phi Mu

Six new members were initiated into the Phi Mu Sorority in initiation ceremonies April 14. The girls are Marcia Beckman, Kathy Carrier, Judy Hill, Cathy Phillips, Loreen Robinson and Diane Powell.



By Bonnie Mitchell

"He's coming, he's coming. Kennedy's coming!" And suddenly, the tired and restless crowd at the Eureka Inn forgot they had been waiting for at least three hours; even those like me, who had waited for four. Clapping, shouting, pushing and pulling told me that he was going to pass right in front of me. As two officers pushed through the crowd, a man behind them dressed in a dark suit vainly waved his hands and cried, "Please everyone, stand back. Please, clear the way for the Senator." But his voice faded, and the people literally went mad.

With a clip board in one hand and a camera in the other, defensively, all five feet of me stood my ground. I felt my body begin to sway with what I estimated to be a crowd of at least 600 or more inside the Eureka Inn.

The Inn had been warm all evening, but nothing compared to now. I, who had been there since five o'clock was probably the most excited of all. I was going to meet the Senator personally. As a reporter for the Lumberjack, I had been assigned to be Kennedy's shadow. Hoping that I might be able to get a personal interview, I was originally told that would be impossible. "Senator Kennedy has his own press staff, even they don't get personal interviews." I had nearly given up hope, when on Thursday afternoon, at Kennedy Headquarters in Eureka, my break came. William F. Ferroggiaro, a delegate to the Kennedy Democrat National Convention, was talking on the phone to Bob Henry, Head of the Students for Kennedy campaign. He needed someone to put name tags on people who would be attending the Hoopa Indian meeting with Kennedy. Immediately, I jumped at the chance. I had to be at the Eureka Inn at 5 p.m., and it meant that I would miss him at the airport, but it was going to be worth it.

When I arrived at five, there were already at least 100 people milling around. Kennedy was not due to speak at the Inn until

6:30, but the people, many wearing Kennedy buttons, seemed contented to wait. All the panels of the ballroom were opened up, and at the far end, a platform with microphones and bright lights were set up. Kennedy pictures and posters were everywhere. At first I recognized no one that could help me or tell me where to go. I asked the girl at the desk, what room Kennedy would be meeting with the Hoopa representatives. She hesitated, but after explaining who I was and why I was there, she told me to check Room 136.

### Room 136.

Moving down the corridor, I noticed that the end of the hall opened up to the back of the Inn and the street. Room 136 was at the end of the hall, the first door on the right as you rounded the corner. The door was open, I walked in. Three executive-type men looked rather surprised at each other, so I explained once again that I was the girl Mr. Ferroggiaro had asked for. Relieved, they invited me to sit down and proceeded to explain what I had to do. I was shown the list of people who would be allowed to be in the room, ranging from the Mayor of Eureka to "long-time democrats". I was told that Kennedy was behind schedule, which came to me as no surprise, so I decided to wait around.

As 6:30 came and went, I went back to the room to see if they had heard anything. They reported to me that he was an hour behind schedule, and was just now, at 6:50 departing by jet from Davis, and that a crowd of 5,000 was waiting for him. The mood at the Inn seemed to change periodically. When it seemed like he might be arriving any minute, people became excited and enthusiastic. When he didn't come, they were irritated and tired. There were sporadic bursts of noise and clapping that subsided, and pretty soon people began sitting on the floor. At about 8:15, they announced that Senator Robert F. Kennedy had arrived at the Arcata airport, and would be proceeding to Eureka shortly.

At 8:45 Kennedy walked into the ballroom, the crowd that had minutes before been exhausted was now frantic with excitement. When I first got my glimpse of Kennedy, he was smiling. He seemed unaware of the officers or his advisors that seemed to want to get him quickly to the platform. But the people didn't budge. They stretched and strained to shake his hands or even just to touch him. He proceeded slowly, eagerly shaking hands of all he could. He seemed surprised, he even seemed humble.

As he passed by me all I could do was snap a picture. When he began to speak, the room quieted somewhat. Television cameras shined, and lights flashed.

### Kennedy's Speech

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm very pleased to be here...We've got problems in this country, I think we can do something about them, but I need your help."

Kennedy proceeded to briefly cover the major points of his campaign. He spoke of the "injustices of our black people, our poor and the Indians."

He talked about Eureka's 10% unemployment, housing and Vietnam. "Tax incentives and tax credits given to corporations to establish new businesses, new jobs, and to build new houses in urban and rural cities," were some of his solutions to these problems.

On Vietnam he said, "I'm opposed to unilateral withdrawal...but this is their war their con-

flict, and they're going to have to win it." He stated that Vietnam needs political and economic reform, and that we must gain the support of their people.

"I'd like to see that 85 million dollars spent over there everyday, spent over here, for our own people who need it."

Speaking on the encouragement of farming, Kennedy stated that something must be done now, and got an amusing response when he said, "Look what I'm doing for the milk industry."

### Back to Room 136

Realizing that Senator Kennedy was nearing the end of his speech, I began to push my way out of the crowd. I had to reach the room before he did. The smokey room was filled with about 25 people. About five minutes later, Senator Kennedy entered the room, followed by cameramen and newsmen. He proceeded around the room, shaking hands and making introductions. I was seated somewhat in a corner, next to a lady, who I later recognized as Mrs. Betty Winslow, from my hometown Willits, who was to my surprise the other delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

The senator sat down and began to speak informally with five Hoopa Indians. It was the first real look at Kennedy that I had. I was shocked at how literally exhausted he looked, and much older he seemed than I had expected. His hair is nearly all gray and his eyes were glassy.

I was impressed with the manner in which he spoke to the Indians. He explained that he had missed them in San Francisco, and that he had wanted a chance to talk with them, to see if they had any ideas or suggestions that might help him help them. As they responded to his questions he was an intent listener. They talked for about 15 minutes, he got up to leave, and once again shook everybody's hand. As he came to me, I felt blood rush to my face. Extending my hand, I said, "Good luck, Senator Kennedy." He paused a moment, seemed rather surprised that I had said it, and gripping my hand firmly said, "Thank you, thank you very much."

As he shook Mrs. Winslow's hand, he said, "There's my delegate, see you in New York."

He disappeared out the door, followed by a mob, and was gone.

### Significance on Students

Turning to Mrs. Winslow, I remarked that I had completely forgotten to ask him my question. She said that perhaps she could answer it for me, so I asked her just what significance RFK thought students and young people were to his campaign and to the presidency in general?

"Oh, I was just talking to Teddy last week in San Francisco," she said, "and he answered exactly that question for Bobby."

Ted Kennedy had told Mrs. Winslow that young people were the most important part of his brother's campaign. Not only were they the hardest workers and most of the leg work, but they held the future of politics and the government in their hands.

Mrs. Winslow cited the airport as an example of what Robert Kennedy thought of young people.

"Mr. Kennedy got off that plane tonight, ignored the advice of his advisors to proceed to the platform, took one look at the crowd and began to walk down the fence shaking the hands of what was primarily students. I think that's pretty impressive," she said.

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# LUMBERJACK DAYS 1968

## 22 Plus Takes First Pancake Eating Honors

by Joann Blasso

"I don't usually eat very much but once in a while I get carried away," said Russ Nutter, first place winner in the pancake eating contest, after downing 22½ pancakes.

The contest was held Sunday, May 19 in the College Cafeteria and was open to all meal ticket holders and cafeteria workers. Contestants were given an hour to eat as many pancakes as they could.

A ten dollar first prize and a five dollar second prize were given to the winners. The first place winner will also have his name placed on a plaque to be kept in the cafeteria.

Late entry Pete Simpson took a close second by eating 19½ pancakes in a 50 minute time period and stated, "I'm not full now, I could eat three or four more."

Nutter said he had not eaten for 41 hours and for the past four nights he had bloated his stomach with water in preparation for the contest.

The 5' 10" 150 pound sociology major continued by saying that he let his pancakes cool before eating them to stop any expansion that could be caused by the heat. Nutter cut the pancakes in very small pieces and chewed them thoroughly to get out any extra air.

He used no butter or syrup and drank no water with his pancakes and walked around while eating.

Simpson, a 6' 5" 210 pound oceanography major made no preparation for the contest and stated, "I don't see how Russ could eat them dry, they're like eating sawdust."

Other contestants were: Sam Dennis, 18 pancakes; Art Konstan, 12 pancakes; Jeff Wright, 10 pancakes; and Ann Harbin, 5.

Nutter closed by saying, "The pancakes are heavier than the water I drank but I'm not sick as such."

## Coed Axe Slinger Tops

"I was really surprised and a little embarrassed," Mary Jo Hankey stated after it was announced that she had won the women's axe-throwing contest during the Lumberjack Day's logging events. She had not only won the women's events but her total of 42 points outscored any of the participants in the men's competition.

Miss Hankey who is a sophomore french and wildlife management major hadn't planned on entering the competition. "A forester encouraged me to enter," she said, "he told me it was like batting a baseball."

According to Miss Hankey she didn't have any special technique. "I was laughing most of the time and when I hit the circle next to the bulls eye three times, I thought it was funny," she stated.

The center counted as 12 points, the next circle, 10 and so on, with a total of five throws allowed.

After the axe-throw, she also entered the double-bucking contest with Wally Sipher, who had encouraged her to enter the axe throwing competition. Sipher later gained the title of "Bull of The Woods." According to Miss Hankey, her only regret was that she didn't enter more of the events.

## Log Toss Won By 4

Wally Sipher was named Bull of the Woods and the Belle of the Woods title went to Diane Curtis, Penny Shives, and Bev King at the conclusion of the Lumberjack Day's logging events held Friday in Redwood Bowl.

The Bull of the Woods event contest consisted of five events. The person who accumulated the most total points in all of the events was named the winner and received a chrome axe.

### Chopping

The chopping event was limited to 32 participants. After signing up, a participant had to draw a number out of a hat to decide what log he would chop. The logs varied in size and it was completely chance whether a participant got a large or small log. The choppers were scored on square inches cut per second. Winners were Robert Criswell, Wally Sipher and Stan Hall.

### Axe-Throw

The axe-throw was the first contest of the Bull of the Woods. Throwers stood 20 feet from the target and were allowed a total of five throws. Winners for this event were Ted Kuiper, Steve Madson and Larry Brown.

In the women's events there were five contests.

### Cruiser's Axe-Throw

In the women's axe-throw, a smaller axe was used but the same rules were followed. The winners were Mary Jo Hankey, Carole Yarnold and Ann Harbin.

### Double-Bucking

In this event two women used a double buck saw to saw through a log. After the first few tries the times improved from two minutes to a time of 44.3 seconds. The final winners were Bev King and Penny Shives, Margie Barker and Marcia Carlson, and Shirley Egeland and Sharon Egeland.

### Match-Splitting

The winner of the match-splitting contest was Nancy Mahler.

In this event the girls try to split or light a match by letting the axe head drop on the matches which are placed on a stump.

### Log Rolling

A log had to be rolled by a team of four to a certain point and returned to the starting position. The winning team was Bev King, Penny Shives, Janie Hall, and Candy McNaughton.

## Mahler Mauls Fellow Bunyans

Hank Mahler boxed six rounds on a log to win the Paul Bunyan contest Saturday.

The entrants stand on a large log in pairs and each tries to knock the other off the log and remain standing himself.

If it is necessary to straddle the log or if you follow the first person knocked off the log, then the match must be fought over until one person is knocked off the log and the other remains standing on it.

## Foresters Take 'Stakes Trophy

The winner of the Lumberjack Days sweepstakes trophy was the Forestry Club. In the Saturday morning events, log booming and log burling, there were a large number of contestants. The log booming contest consisted of running across a series of four redwood logs (16 sections). The winners of the event were: Jeff Burkart, 1st; Bob Burwell, 2nd; Bryon Craighead, 3rd and Greg Kroll 4th. The next event, log burling, involved two contestants attempting to knock each other off a redwood log by rolling the log while standing on it. The winners were Bryon Craighead, Stu Stebbings, and Robert Burwell. There was also a challenge match between Bev King and Dan Meeker.

The afternoon events started with the bed race around Founders Hall. The winners of this event were the Engineering Club, 1st and the Forestry Club, 2nd.

"The Witch Wagon", not associated with any club, won the VW Drag.

The remainder of the events took place in the field west of the Corporation Yard. The course for the chariot race encompassed a big loop around the field. The TKE fraternity captured a first and the IK's took second place. In the greased pig contest groups of four and five attempted to catch a pig. The winner was determined by timing the winner in each group. Winners included Bob Criswell, Pat Crooks (TKE's) and Judy Hudson. The last event, the TUG-O-WAR was won by the IK's and Delta Zetas. The Jocks from Redwood Hall and Phi Mu came in second.

## Four Win Top Honors In Fri. Logging Events

Larry Foxworthy, Dan Meeker, Byron Craighead and David Naylor formed the winning team for the pulp throw.

Team members take turns throwing three three-foot logs 25 feet, the object being to score 25 points in the shortest possible time.

Points are tallied by the number of logs that fall between two markers, three feet apart. As well as being in the three foot area, some part of each of the logs thrown must be parallel to the marker to score.

## Horsepower Over Manpower Again

A power saw and bucksaw exhibition contest started off the Lumberjack Day's logging events in Redwood Bowl. Oil Wright, a professional faller who is now a student here, manned the power saw, while Stan Hall and his partner, Walt Mobley handled the double bucksaw.

Wright had almost finished his second burl before Mobley and Hall finished their first log. The power saw had won again.

Next, there was a contest between a big double buck saw and a small saw. Stan Hall and Oil Wright again manned the saws. Hall and the small saw won the competition.



See Photo Feature  
On Next Page







**Bev & Dan Digging In!**



**Bob Christie Had  
A Catastrophe!!!!**



**Hank Mahler Wins 'Paul Bunyan'.**



**Bev & Dan Falling In!!!**

**Stan Hall 'Socks It' To A Log.**







**See Sue Pull! Pull Sue Pull!!!**

**Photography by :**

**Rich Hasper**

**Tom Armstrong**

**Dave Naylor**

**Monte Gast**

**Rich Varenchik**



**The TEKES Dressed For The Occasion!!**



**Hank Strikes A Crushing (?) Blow.**

**Who's Chasing Who?**







Fireman Of The Year John McFarland

## Int'nat'l Club Aids Communications

Baron de Montesquieu, french philosopher and a contemporary of Voltaire, once said, "I am of necessity a human being, and by chance and chance alone, a frenchman." Anyone who has ever attended a meeting of HSC's International Club quickly discovers the inescapable truth behind this particular observation.

The International Club, a campus organization, is composed of foreign students attending HSC as well as a number of Americans. At present, it includes students from Jordan, Africa, South America, Portugal, Finland, India, Canada, the U.S. and Trinidad. The club meets twice a month and activities include films and slides of the various members' homelands as well as discussion of topics ranging from politics, religion and cultural attitudes to personal anecdotes.

Marwan Hujiej, president of the club, stated that its purpose is to further communication between Americans and foreigners, and he emphasized that any in-

terested American students are welcome to come and participate in any of their meetings.

He said, "The club is very loosely organized and informal in nature and there are no obligations involved. However, it offers a unique opportunity for an exchange of cultures, friendship and an opportunity for a meaningful dialogue between students of various backgrounds." He said that he hoped more American students would begin to take advantage of this opportunity in the future.

Mr. William Aubry, of the Counseling Center, and advisor to the International Club, stated, "It is obvious from the present world situation, that the nationalism of the past and today is both dangerous and obsolete. Something must be done to break down these hypothetical and abstract concepts of 'nationality' and 'race' and the informal atmosphere of an organization like the International Club is an ideal and practical opportunity to begin to accomplish this. Here is a rare instance where valid 'international' dialogue in a non-decision area can take place and members can relate and come to an understanding of their differences and their inherent similarities."

## LUMBERJACK

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## HSC Student Is Best Fireman

John McFarland, Humboldt State College senior, was recently named "Best Fireman of the Year" by the Arcata Fire Department, according to fire-chief Frank Toste.

The honor is given out on the basis of attendance at fires, fire drills, and general attitude. It has been given out yearly since 1939.

McFarland, who has been a member of the department since December 1966 received a miniature gold badge with the date in which he was chosen printed on it. The award was presented at a special dinner for the 56 member department April 20.

McFarland, who may make fire-fighting his career, has taken special classes which have been offered by various groups plus the fire science course at the College of the Redwoods to help him in this field.

## Graduating Nurses To Be Honored At Sun. Meeting

Graduating seniors and freshmen from HSC's Nursing Department will be honored at the annual Florence Nightingale ceremonies Sunday May 26th.

The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Sequoia Theater with a welcome by Miss Helen Allen, chairman of the division of nursing. Dr. Norman Christensen, a surgeon from Eureka chosen by the senior class as this year's speaker, will then be introduced. The freshman class will be recognized and the senior class introduced.

Special pins will be presented to the seniors by Miss Ann Pelley, a member of HSC's second annual class of nursing graduates and the first Florence Nightingale Award recipient from HSC. Miss Pelley is also the first graduate from HSC's Nursing Department to return to HSC as a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Arthur Ford, president of

the Humboldt County Cowbelles, a service organization will then announce the name of the recipient of this year's Florence Nightingale Award. The award will be presented to that outstanding senior chosen by the nursing faculty on the basis of the quality of her work in clinical practice. Following the program, family and friends are invited to a reception in the lobby of Sequoia Theater.

This year will be the first time that the ceremony is held on HSC's campus and all faculty and HSC students are welcome to attend.

## Cafeteria Under New Management

Tom Gemelli has replaced Ross Woodard as Director of Food Services due to a promotion of Woodard to District Manager.

Gemelli expressed hopes of closer communication between the students and the cafeteria management.

Scheduled changes in the cafeteria for next year include the transformation of the present cafeteria into a College Activities Center with study room, television room and a cash basis snack bar.

The new cafeteria in the Jolly Giant Complex will be open to only holders of meal tickets and all the dorm residents.

Before coming to HSC, Gemelli worked for ARA Food Service in Philadelphia, Westchester State Tech., Penn. Military Academy, Temple University and a commercial restaurant and lounge in Portland, Oregon.

## Asian History Offered In Fall

An expanding program in public administration, Asian history, Social Welfare, and philosophy will be offered in the Social Science Division next fall quarter, according to Dr. Alba M. Gillespie, chairman of the Division of Social Science. A philosophy of science course and a Asian philosophy are two of the specialized courses that will be available.

The move to the quarter system brought a plan of greater options to meet the general education requirements in the Social Science Division this year. On the whole, this didn't work out as planned because there was not an adequate staff to teach what were highly specialized courses. Changes will probably be made, Gillespie said.

For example, this year there were combined class in Western Civilization and U.S. History. A proposal might be that history majors take the History of Western Civilization sequence and also be given credit for U.S. History, while non-majors will take History 1 for 4 units as usual.

## CU Sponsors Facilities Tours

Tours of the game pens, fish hatchery, and the Natural Resources Building have been given by Conservation Unlimited this year. The tours have been for school children from first through twelfth grades as well as scout and other groups.

According to Michel Richey, student in charge of the tours, the purpose is to introduce conservation and show what animals really look like. Richey said that during the last twelve weeks there have been 1,523 students on the tours.

## Ewigleben Appointed As San Mateo College Pres.

The resignation of Dr. Robert L. Ewigleben, Dean for Administrative Affairs at Humboldt State College, has been announced by President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Ewigleben, 40, has accepted appointment as president of the College of San Mateo, a junior college with a total enrollment of 20,000 students, including 9,000 full-time students, and a faculty of 300 full time teachers and 200 part-time teachers. The appointment will become effective at an unspecified date this summer.

"For some time it has been clear that Dean Ewigleben was interested in and ready for a broader administrative experience. He is to be congratulated upon his appointment to one of our large, original junior college districts. I wish him the very best of success," stated President Siemens.

The President pointed out that the expansion of the public services at the College, including the Center for Community Development, the Upward Bound Program and the Peace Corps Program, evolved under Ewigleben's leadership since he assumed the post in 1965.

Ewigleben also spearheaded the current building program at HSC, which includes the Jolly Giant Complex of dining and residence facilities and the new Art-Music Building now under construction, and the forthcoming new Science Building.

Ewigleben will succeed Dr. Julio Bortallazo, who recently resigned as President of the college and superintendent of the San Mateo Junior College District.

He was first attracted to the San Mateo campus, Ewigleben said, by its modern buildings, which have won considerable recognition for their architecture.

The dean came to the HSC administration from Purdue University where he was Dean and

Director of the Ft. Wayne campus. He took his bachelor's degree and Master's degrees at Michigan State University, continuing study there for his doctorate in administration of higher education, which he received in 1959. He was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1958.

## Students Urged To Apply Early For Loans

Students who will be in need of extra funds in order to attend summer school this year, should apply now for possible loans.

Students are also reminded that funds for next years Government Guaranteed Loan program are limited and that anyone considering applying for a loan of this type should do so as soon as possible. Those interested should contact Jack Altman in the Financial Aids Office, which is situated adjacent to the Student Health Center.

The various types of student financial assistances which are available are as follows:

1. National Defense Student Loans: Long-term government loans, interest-free while in school, \$1,000 maximum per year (graduates-\$2,500), eligibility based on need, repayment period, and interest (3%) begin 9 months after completion of studies, generally partial cancellation if teaching.

2. Work-Study: Part-time jobs, eligibility based on need.

3. Educational Opportunity Grants: Federal grants up to \$800 based upon exceptional financial need, primarily for entering freshmen, assured through the undergraduate years if exceptional need continues to exist.

4. Guaranteed Loans: Long-term government loans, generally interest-free while in school, \$1,000 per year maximum (graduates \$1,500), repayment period and interest (generally 3%) begin after completion of studies. The major objective of this program is to make loan insurance available to any college student who wants to borrow. The college financial aid forms are not required.

5. Outside sources of aid: Applicants should explore service, civic, high school and alumni groups, and ethnic and minority organizations and should determine eligibility for social security, Veterans dependents or G.I. bill educational assistance.

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### 3 HSC Seniors Awarded For History Thesis

Three HSC seniors majoring in history have been named recipients of cash awards in the 16th Annual Charles R. Barnum Competition in the History of Humboldt County, according to Dr. Hyman Palais, professor of history.

The winners are Richard Bennett of Santa Maria, Miss Pamela Renner of Fortuna, and Mrs. Karen Lee Krautter of Encinitas.

Bennett's study, entitled "A History of Humboldt State College," won him the first place award of \$75. Miss Renner's "History of Catholic Activity in Rohnerville" won her the second place award of \$60. The third award of \$40 went to Mrs. Krautter for her history on "Commercial Fishing in Humboldt Bay."

Palais, who judged the entries in the competition, said they were evaluated on the basis of originality, reliability, literary excellence and contribution to the knowledge of the county.

One copy of each will be forwarded to the Humboldt County Historical Society, while another will be deposited in the College Library.

The awards were established in a fund by the late Humboldt County businessman, Charles R. Barnum, in 1952 in order to further knowledge of the county, the professor added.

### Nat. Resources In Transition

The Natural Resources Division has been very active this year. Most of the departments have been engaged in numerous events or changes. The Forestry Department has added a new option, forest recreation. Three new instructors have been added for next year. Among the activities the foresters have put on have been Lumberjack Days and a program by Charles Connington. The Forestry Club won the competition trophy at the conclave in Utah. At the beginning of the year there were 329 forestry majors.

There have been several new classes added to the Natural Resources curriculum. There are now more classes in recreation and public relations. There are also classes in fisheries and wildlife for non-Natural Resources majors.

The Oceanography Department has also added a new instructor, Richard L. Reinert. The department has been considering getting a research vessel, but problems have prevented acquisition.

The Range Management, a new department this year, has done well despite the fact that the major was not listed in the catalogue. There are 18 majors.

The staff of the Fisheries Department has been settled with the addition of Dr. James P. Welsh and Mr. David Craigie. The Cooperative Fishery Unit also has been completed with Dr. Fred Bryan. There are now four graduate students working in the Fisheries Unit.

### Psych Award Year's Campus Activities In Review

David Shaffer is the recipient of a two-year, \$4,200/year fellowship to the University of Alberta, where he will further his studies in Psychology toward attainment of his Ph.D. degree.

Shaffer will receive his M.A. degree in Psychology from HSC this June. He has a 4.0 gpa in graduate work, and carried a 3.75 in undergraduate studies. Shaffer is from Watsonville, Calif.

### Miss Fitzhugh Wins Beckman Art Fellowship

Miss Angela Fitzhugh a Humboldt State College senior art major from Martinez, has been selected one of 25 outstanding young artists in the country to receive a Max Beckman Fellowship for \$1100, according to Max Butler, professor of art.

The award was revealed by the issuing agency, the Brooklyn Museum of Art, following evaluation of color slides of Miss Fitzhugh's paintings and Butler's recommendation of her. She will receive her bachelor's degree next month and plans next fall to travel to the museum for a nine month period of advanced study.

Miss Fitzhugh has been an artist since her childhood and her paintings and color prints reflect a prominent theme of people and faces, although she has done some landscape paintings.

In addition to her excellence in art courses, she has also maintained a high academic performance in other studies and is listed among the current roll of Presidential Scholars, an honor requiring a B-plus grade point average. She hopes to become an art teacher on the junior college level.

Her work has been shown in the recent Redwood Art Association Exhibit in Eureka and the Arcata Plaza Art Show, in addition to campus exhibits.

She came to HSC in the fall of 1966 as a transfer from Diablo Valley College in Concord.

### GRAD, Alumni Placement Help

Dr. Ken Burns, Placement Center Director, has announced the opening of GRAD, a new alumni service for graduating seniors. GRAD, an acronym for Graduate, Resume, Accumulation, Distribution, will enable employers all over the U.S. to set up criteria for specific job openings with computers, which will find the person best qualified for a given job.

Any graduating senior who has not yet been placed can put his qualifications and job requirements before the entire U.S. To do so, he must obtain a resume from the Placement Center. After completing the form, it is returned to Dr. Burns, who sends it to the computer center.

Dr. Burns strongly suggests that any graduating senior who does not have a military commitment or a permanent job see him as soon as possible and fill out a form.

Student sponsored activities generally drew bigger crowds and made more money this year than in years past, according to Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor.

This year marked the creation of the College Union Program Board which took over and united many of HSC's traditional activities.

Dances sponsored by various campus organizations began to lose attendance as the year progressed. One of the successful dances was the Sno-Ball held at the Eureka Inn.

"Drug Forum," a series of presentations on drugs sponsored by Spectrum was termed very successful by the Spectrum Committee. Various campus and off-campus persons presented their views on the use of drugs during this series.

"Meet Your Prof," a lecture series sponsored by the College Union Board was discontinued this year due to poor attendance. It was suggested that the day and hour that the series was held contributed to lack of student interest.

Five Blood Bank Drives sponsored by various campus organizations were held at HSC this year. The drives brought in a total of 35 pints of blood. Those organizations that sponsored drives were Women's Recreation Association, Forestry, Alpha Phi Omega, Spurs, and Conservation Unlimited. The drive which brought in the greatest number of pints (13) was the February 15 drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

This year was the first year for Stan Mottaz as Activities Advisor and Charles Bush as Assistant Dean of Students.

Mr. Mottaz is a 1966 graduate of Cal State Long Beach with an A.B. in history. He is presently working on his masters in history at Cal State Long Beach. He will return next year as Activities Advisor.

Charles Bush, is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at HSC. He received his B.A. at Williamette University in Salem Oregon and his M.A. from the University of Hawaii.

This year marked the end of more than 20 years at HSC as an educator and administrator for Miss Kate Buchanan who will retire at the end of this year. Dr. Harry Simmons, Jr., presently an Associate Dean of Students at Lewis and Clark College, Portland Oregon has been appointed to the position vacated by Miss Buchanan.

### Finals Schedule Corrected

According to the Office of Academic Affairs, Spring quarter finals are scheduled for Thursday, May 30 through Wednesday, June 5.

Finals are not scheduled for Saturday, as a mistake in the catalog indicates.

### Musicians Lacking For Lumberjack Band



### New Executives For Gold Berets

"We've got the director, the drum major, the uniforms and the spirit, all we need now is musicians," was the statement made by Mike McDermott, band manager of HSC's new ASB Marching Band.

Selected from a long list of applicants collected from a statewide search, Robert Noel was selected as the director for the Marching Lumberjacks. Noel, a 28 year old graduate of Penn State University, has for the past five years directed the high school and elementary school bands at Ferndale. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Penn State he went on to earn a Master's degree at the University of Denver.

Charles "Chuck" Lindemann, a 20-year old graduate of Napa High School, was chosen drum major for the band after tryouts in April. A 6' 4" sophomore English major, Lindemann was drum major for two years at Napa before coming to Humboldt.

After budget hearings earlier this month the band was allocated a total of \$950 out of the \$1,380 that was requested. Of this sum, \$630 will be used to send the band to Davis for the football game against the Cal Aggies. In addition to the \$950 operating expenses the band was allocated \$800 for the purchase of new uniforms.

This past week the Marching Band Committee has been kept

busy with a recruiting campaign on the HSC campus and on local high school campuses. Fact sheets and interest forms were distributed to the student body. More information will be sent to male students during the summer describing the band and its plans for the coming season. Actual sign-ups for the band will begin during registration week next fall.



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## Curriculum Committee Proposes 7 New Courses

Seven proposals for changes in Curriculum at HSC went to the Curriculum Committee Thursday from nearly all areas of the academic establishment including Language Arts, Science, Social Sciences, and Creative Arts.

Important items on the agenda for next week include consideration of a proposal in Radio-TV that would eliminate those specific curriculums in favor of having them under the Speech and Theater Arts Departments. In addition a proposal for a Masters Degree in Sociology will be considered.

### Science

The proposal in science will make the new Science 100 course a lecture and activity instead of the former format of a lecture only situation. The new course will feature guest lecturers one hour per week and two hours of related activity.

Members of the Committee suggested tabling the matter until the Teacher Load Formula had been worked out. This suggestion was overruled when board member Kathryn Corbett asked the Committee to consider the proposal only on its educational merits.

An addition to the proposal was a suggestion that the course be made repeatable since its coverage of subjects in Science would change every quarter.

### Art

A proposal in Art, which would have made the Art practicum course an activity rather than a

lecture course, was postponed for clarification. Members of the committee wondered whether the Teacher Load Formula would be disrupted by the proposed change and voted to table until clarification could be obtained from the Division of Creative Arts.

### Language Arts

A change in English will restore upper division composition courses to meet credential requirements now established by State Law.

In another area of Language Arts a French 75 ABC course was established to meet the standards of the already established Spanish 75ABC course.

### Social Science

The proposal from Social Sciences was to approve a major in Geography for teachers. The Committee voted unanimously to accept the proposal.

## Books Not Priced By Bookstore

"The bookstore books are pre-priced by the publishers and any price changes on the shelves are due to the publisher price changes," according to Howard R. Goodwin, head of book information at the HSC Bookstore, in response to students complaints about price changes on books.

Goodwin explained that, at the end of each quarter, a representative of the California Book Company comes onto the campus as "a favor to the student so that he can sell his books back." The company then sells these used books to this and other college bookstores where they may be used again.

"Anytime a book is sold back to the bookstore and placed on the list to be used again next quarter, the student is going to get half the original price of the book," continued Goodwin.

Goodwin added that new books are also bought through this company and any book which is sold as new and appears to be used should be returned.

## Science 100 Approved For Fall Quarter

A new course, Science 100 (Science Symposium), has been approved by the Curriculum Committee and will be offered for the first time in the fall quarter of 1968. This general education requirement will offer a different topic each quarter. The prerequisites for this course are Biology 1 and Science 10 or their equivalents. Basically it will be composed of one lecture and one activity period (discussion group) a week. The lecture section will discuss the social implications of the subject and express their viewpoints. The Biological and Physical Sciences are working together in the planning and operation of the class.

The reason for changing the topic each quarter is to give the student a choice in the subject material that interests him most. Pollution is the topic for next fall. Subject areas such as radiation, noise, and industrial pollution will be covered in this series. The next quarter, the topic will be "The Future: Utopia or Dystopia?" The inspiration for this course is Brave New World by Huxley. As a result, the major subject will be centered around the effect of technical advances on the human condition. "The Terrestrial Life of Plants and Animals," will be the topic for the spring quarter. The class may be composed of several Friday and Saturday series and is 2 units.

## Marylin Pica Elected President Of Delta Zeta

Marylin Pica, a junior business major, was recently elected president of Delta Zeta Sorority. In the past Miss Pica was house manager.

On the weekend of April 7th, became activities as they were initiated into the Greek sisterhood of the Zeta Iota chapter. Those girls going active are Carol Betts, Carol Foster, Linda Heirsch, Janice Lorenson, Linda Mc-

## Parliamentary Debates A Success; Will Return

Parliamentary debates, "which proves that HSC audiences will come to discussions on things other than drugs and sex" according to Dr. Lewis Bright will be continued for the second year next fall.

"We feel that we have started one of the most enjoyable and successful projects ever brought to HSC," said Dr. Bright.

It was estimated that 835 HSC students heard the debates this year. "The attendance seemed to rise and fall depending on the success of the debate the week before," said Bright.

Bright said that they have learned much this year that will aid them next year. To debate popular subjects was more difficult than expected, according to Bright. "Also, a lot more people could do it than we expected."

Speech 5 will be offered in the fall quarter for students interested in parliamentary debate. These students will not compete during the first quarter. Bright said that two or three debates are planned for the fall quarter by

some of the debate students who have already completed the course. More debates will then be planned for the winter and spring quarters.

## HSC Speakers Take Honors

HSC speech students recently earned high honors in competition with students from other west coast colleges.

At the Pacific Forensics League Tournament at Eugene, Oregon, Jim Landis received a 2nd place for after-dinner speaking and Mike Viera received a 3rd for extemporaneous speaking.

Karen Morton earned a 3rd place out of a field of 12 in impromptu speaking at the Tournament of Peers held in Tacoma, Washington. Dr. Lewis Bright said that this tournament matches the champion speakers of the colleges.

## Cinema Dept. Plans Expanded Film Program

by Richard Varenchik

Humboldt State College's fledgling Cinema Department has gotten off to a flying start this quarter. Students enrolled in the department's program have turned out an impressive amount of films.

The department is currently running a discussion group for film enthusiasts. The group meets each Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theater. One or more films are shown and various aspects of film making are discussed.

The group dealt mostly with documentary films this quarter. The problems of film making are discussed in order to give the viewer an appreciation of what is behind the film he is looking at.

The Cinema Department is planning an expanded program of film classes during the next academic year, history of the motion picture will be offered during the winter quarter, cinema production will be offered during the winter and spring quarters, cinema workshop will be available during the fall or winter quarter and documentary film production will be offered in the 1968 summer quarter. A seminar in film making will also be offered at sometime during the next academic year. Some of these classes will be offered on a pass-fail basis.

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# Sports Highlights Of The 1967-1968 Season

by Frank Evans

This past school year was not an outstanding one as far as Humboldt State College athletics are concerned. Lumberjack athletic teams produced no Far Western Conference titles, but but they did provide fans with plenty of thrills and outstanding performances.

## Football

Under coach Bud Van Deren, the Lumberjack football team compiled a respectable 6-3-1 seasonal record and a 3-2-1 FWC mark.

Highpoints of the gridiron season were home victories overpowering Sacramento State and the University of Hawaii. The HSC gridders reached a low point with lopsided league losses to eventual league winners San Francisco State and strong Cal State of Hayward.

Junior halfback John Burman provided plenty of offensive thrills behind the key blocking of linemen Chuck Bailey and captain Phil Stearns. Quarterback Jim Costello and two-way player Joe Wong provided the leadership and hustle to help the Jacks to a successful season.

For his outstanding line play, Bailey was a high draft choice of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

## Cross Country

Distance champion Gary Tuttle went through an undefeated season in FWC cross-country action as coach Jim Hunt's team finished second in league play with a 6-1 mark and ended up third in the FWC championship meet.

Tuttle was unable to compete

# Jacks Finish 7th In League

The Jacks, defending Far Western Conference Champions, finished seventh in league play this year with a 4-10 record. The Green and Gold rapped 119 hits in 439 trips to the plate for a .271 batting average.

Humboldt finished the season with a disappointing 10-19 overall record but they had some exciting moments during the season. They defeated the University of California 5-2 behind the four hit pitching of southpaw Billy Wilkinson.

Centerfielder Keith Ayala, voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, led the Lumberjacks in hitting in league play with a sparkling .470 average. Ayala banged out 23 hits in 49 trips. Three of his hits were home runs.

"Ayala had an excellent season. He got 23 hits, 19 rbi's, and three home runs. If he isn't selected all-conference I'll be disappointed," stated Coach Ced Kinzer.

Tim Allen, senior rightfielder, whacked four roundtrippers en route to a .389 batting mark. He slugged 12 hits at 31 at bat. Speedy Joe Wong, third baseman, was the only other Jack player to bat over .300. Wong averaged .314 in league play. He collected 16 hits in 51 trips.

Bob Whittaker, winner of the Bob Kezley Memorial Award, was the work horse of the Lumberjack mound corps this season. He pitched a total of 49 and 2 3 league innings. Whittaker walked 32 and struck out 31 batters on his way to a 2-5 won-loss record. The righthander finished with an earned run average of 5.06.

Denise Alexander, the Lumberjack's team statistician "did the best and most complete job ever at Humboldt State," remarked Kinzer. She compiled the team's statistics for the whole season.

in the championship meet because he was running in the National Cross-Country championships. An attack of flu on the evening before the big race hindered Tuttle as he finished 68th.

## Basketball

Dick Dowling, Connie Seymour, Ron Peterson, and Frank Evans provided most of the thrills as the Jacks went over the century mark five times. Upset home court victories over the University of Nevada and Sacramento State provided fans with their brightest moments.

## Wrestling

Conference champion Ed Johnson provided the leadership to pace the wrestling team to a 5-9 seasonal mark, including an upset of powerful Cal State of Hayward.

## Water Polo

Coach Jim Malone brought his water polo team to a strong third place with a 3-2 FWC mark and a 10-4 overall record. The Jacks finished third in the conference tourney with a 2-2 record. Marshall Kane and Mike Morey were key men in the Lumberjacks' drive.

## Swimming

Swimming season saw Mal- (continued on page 12)

# Women Tracksters Take Second In Invitational Meet

Middle distance whiz Cinda Van Duzer flashed to two first places in pacing the Humboldt State Women's track and field team to second place in the HSC Women's Invitational Track Meet last Saturday morning under cloudy skies at Redwood Bowl.

San Jose State won the meet crown with 57 points, followed by the HSC women with 41. Other teams and their scores include



HSC's Barbara Perkins in the 200 meter hurdles.

Chico State with 36, Southern Oregon 22, UC at Davis 19, Stanford 13, Sonoma 3. Five places were awarded in each event.

Miss Van Duzer established a new school mark with her 2:24.6

clocking in the 880 yard run. She also grabbed the 440 ribbon with a 40.8 timing.

Many track officials feel that with a little more training Miss Van Duzer has Olympic potential. She has previously been clocked in times good enough to qualify for Olympic tryouts.

HSC swept both the 880 and 440 by taking the top three spots. Sheila Perkins and Janet Neice finished second and third to Miss Van Duzer in the 440. Miss Perkins took second and Lynn Forson placed third in the 880.

HSC's Barb Perkins took second in the 220 meter hurdles, a relatively new event in women's track.

Terry Baxter finished fourth in the high jump, while Pat Susan

took fifth in the discus and third in the javelin throw for HSC. Pam Watkins grabbed a fourth in the javelin, while Miss Neice also took a third in the 220 yard run.

Neice, Susan, Perkins and Georgia Becker paced the 440 yard relay team to a fifth place finish.

Miss Van Duzer tied with San Jose's Linda Huey and Southern Oregon's Linda Thurst for top individuals as each girl garnered two first place awards.

Miss Huey won the 100 yard dash in 11.7 and the 220 yard dash in 26.3, while SOC's Thurst grabbed the 220 meter hurdles at 33.7 and established a record with her 09.8 victory in the 70 yard hurdles.

Humboldt State's  
Far Western Conference  
Baseball Statistics For 1968

Hitting													
FWC Games	AB	R	H	E	HR	SAC	SB	BB	SO	RBI	DP		
San Francisco	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	4	3	7	1		
San Francisco	34	8	14	1	0	0	0	5	6	1	0		
Univ. of Nev.	24	1	5	0	0	0	0	5	6	1	0		
Univ. of Nev.	16	5	10	1	1	0	0	2	6	5	1		
Lewis	26	1	6	0	1	0	0	3	3	1	1		
Lewis	14	6	7	4	2	1	2	6	11	4	1		
Calico	23	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	6	1	1		
Calico	32	2	6	4	1	0	0	1	2	2	0		
Hayward	27	4	7	0	2	1	1	2	6	4	0		
Hayward	45	7	11	2	1	0	1	5	4	7	0		
Sacramento	22	3	4	2	1	1	0	6	4	3	3		
Sacramento	35	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	5	2	0		
Sonoma	40	17	17	0	1	1	1	7	6	13	0		
Sonoma	36	12	10	1	1	0	6	6	5	11			
<b>Pac Totals</b>	<b>439</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>8</b>		

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# Grace, Color And Music To Highlight Water Show

"Waterland By Night" has been chosen by the Water Show Production class as this year's theme for their annual watershow being presented today and tomorrow at HSC.

Price of admission for the evening performances will be \$1.00 for adults, 25¢ for children under 12, 50¢ for high school students, and no admission charge for HSC students with student body cards.

This year's show will include a variety of numbers with musical accompaniment. Musical selections will range from classical pieces to popular tunes such as "Love is Blue" with each routine worked out to reflect the theme of the particular musical piece chosen for the program.

The numbers performed by the swimmers will include solos, duets, trios, quartets, and one routine will feature 18 swimmers in perfect synchronization.

Throughout the program, the emphasis will be on synchronized swimming which is two or more swimmers coordinating their strokes as effortlessly and gracefully as possible with each other as well as the music.

The students who will be doing synchronized swimming have practiced many hours to build up their strength and perfect their timing.

For each number, the swimmers will be wearing colorful costumes to enhance the theme of the routine. Some of the materials used for the costumes will include nylon, polished cotton, lace and muslin. All of the materials are lightweight so as not to restrict the swimmers movements and to allow water to flow through them readily.

Artificial flowers, braid, sequins and other various types of jewelry and beads will also be worn as part of some of the costumes.

In addition to costumes, each swimmer will be wearing waterproof makeup to enhance the theme of that particular routine he or she is doing.

Water Show Production is a class offered at HSC under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Anderson. Members of the class are required to work on various committees in preparation for the water show and/or perform in the actual swimming events for the program. The course is offered for three units and the only requirements are that a student either swim in or work on a committee. The class fulfills the general education drama requirement.

Water Show Production will put on four performances. The first three are scheduled for today with the first show at 10:00 a.m. The second show will begin at 1:30 and the evening performance starts at 8:00. The final performance will be staged tomorrow evening at 8.

## Athlete Of The Year Is High In Scholarship

"I would be hard pressed to find anybody that works as hard in sports and still achieves academic standing as he does." These were the words of Track Coach Jim Hunt as he described Gary Tuttle, this year's Athlete of the Year.

The two time winner of this title, Tuttle can boast of another impressive list of accomplishments. He was FWC Champion in Cross-country, steeple-chase and three mile run going undefeated in conference competition. He broke the all-time track record at the Davis Relays in the two mile run with a time of nine min. 10 sec. He is sixth in the nation in the steeple-chase and a leading college distance runner in the



Top to Bottom are Gayle Ann Holz, Jill McIntire, Linda Winters and Sherry Miles dressed for their routine entitled, "Love is Blue."

## Olympic Style Wrestlers Hosted By Humboldt

Seventy-two wrestlers from Northern California and Oregon competed in the 1st Annual Humboldt State College Olympic Development Wrestling Tournament, Saturday, May 11th in the Mens' Gym.

Wrestlers entered into two divisions for the all day event; High School, open only to high school students and Open where any student, including high school students, could enter. Bob Tom-savic, 154 lb. Oregon State frosh was selected the outstanding wrestler in the Open division while a 175 lb. Vallejo High School student, Reginald Lilly, was the outstanding wrestler in the High School division.

HSC students placed in seven out of the eight weight classes in the Open division. Capturing second places in the 114½ lb., 138½ lb., 154 lb., and 171½ lb. classes were Chris Daniels, Tim Dewey, Loren Viers and Ed Johnson respectively.

In the 191½ lb. class, Gary Taylor placed third. Joe Spencer and Martin Rovai placed second and third in the 213½ lb. class. In the heavyweight class, Hank Mahler and Dave Carr placed first and third.

College of the Redwoods and Arcata High School were also well represented in the final standings of the Open division.

CR took home four awards and AHS, two.

Eureka High School proved to be the school to beat in the High School division with 13 of their wrestlers going on to take prizes. Hoopa High placed five wrestlers in the final results while Meyers Flat, Corvallis and Oregon grabbed three places each.

## Sports Highlights...

(continued from page 11)

one's crew earn a 10-2 seasonal mark and a 3-2 FWC record for a third place standing. In the conference meet the Jacks also finished third with some strong performances by Brentt Howatt, Ken Cissna, Mike Morey, LeRoy Childs, Marshall Kane, Eric Oyster, Ted Deacon and John Whalen. Eight HSC swimmers also qualified for the National Championships where they took 10 All-American ratings.

### Golf

Franny Givins golf team ended play with 3-4 record and some outstanding golf by Larry Babica and Mike Cloney.

### Tennis

Dale Ruokangas won five of his nine seasonal matches to pace the tennis team to a 1-6 record and a 2-6 overall mark.

Coach Larry Kerker's netters advanced Jerry Allen and Steve Miller to the double finals of the FWC tourney before they were defeated. HSC's only conference win was a 5-4 squeaker over Sonoma State.

### Track

Gary Tuttle remained undefeated in both the steeplechase and three mile races to win the conference track title in these two events as the Lumberjacks compiled a 2-5 FWC track and field record.

Coach Hunt got some fine performances from Tuttle, distance men Vince Engel, Ken Lybeck and Pete Haggard. Lee Barton provided a constant winner in the javelin and Paul Johnson usually placed well in the broad jump and triple jump. The tracksters still have a meet remaining on May 25 when they host Portland State in Redwood Bowl.

### Baseball

On paper, the Lumberjack baseball team looked as though it would repeat as FWC champs.

However, the Jacks ended play with a 4-10 conference mark and a 16-16 overall record.

A series of injuries to key players, including pitcher Tom Thomsen, ruined the Jacks chances of repeating. High spot of the year was a non-league victory over the University of California and league wins over San Francisco State and Sonoma State.

Outfielders Keith Ayala, Frank Maltagliatti, and Tim Allen proved the hitting power for the Lumberjacks, as Billy Wilkinson and Bob Whittaker handled the mound chores.

All in all, athletics did not have a very good season in the won-loss column.

## New Courses For Ed-Psych Dept.

Some changes have been made within the Education-Psychology Division this year in regard to their program.

A program in special education is being developed with emphasis on teaching of the educationally handicapped. A second program concerns education of the mentally retarded. While these are not technically departments of special education, they will receive increased emphasis.

The division also has a proposal which would put the college laboratory school on an extended year program.

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