

# 'Jacks Open FWC Play

## LumberJack

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## Noah Stromberg Named HSC 'Dad of the Year'

### To Be Honored At Sacramento State Game

Noah E. Stromberg, life-long Arcatan, has been chosen "Dad of the Year" for next week's Dad's Day activities. Dr. Stromberg, who attended Humboldt State as a pre-dental major, has been practicing dentistry in Arcata for the past 35 years.

Stromberg will be honored next Saturday night at the Humboldt, Sacramento State football game after reigning for two days over the Annual Dad's Day activities.

Dr. Stromberg is a member of the Arcata Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge and has served as past president of the Rotary, of the Humboldt District Dental Association and past director of the State Dental Association. He is the Chapter Dad of the Arcata Chapter of DeMolay.

Dad of the Year is selected annually on the basis of interest shown in campus affairs and by the contributions of his son or daughter towards campus life.

Stromberg is the father of two sons, Rick and Ross. Rick is a senior this year and is serving as a yell-leader and as chairman of homecoming. He is a member of the Green Key honor society and has served on the rally committee and Frosh Camp committee.

Ross graduated last June from HSC and is now attending University of California at Berkeley as a law student.

Dr. Stromberg claims golf and gardening as his hobbies. While attending Humboldt State he played on the first baseball team which traveled throughout Mendocino County in search of opponents. He also recalls that his classes at Humboldt were of the ideal size—five members in each.



Humboldt State's "Dad of the Year" Noah Stromberg (right) is congratulated by his son Rick here as the two learn that the senior Stromberg will reign over the two days of annual Dad's Day activities next Friday and Saturday. Final honors will be received during the Humboldt State, Sacramento State football game.

## Council Appoints Horel To Rep-at-Large Spot

The Humboldt State Student Council filled a vacancy, set up a special fund and once again tabled the bookstore issue in its regular meeting Tuesday.

Stephanie Horel was appointed to replace the position vacated by Representative-at-Large Pat Leslie, who resigned because of an overload of activities.

Miss Horel is a senior social science major.

The board, at the request of treasurer Bill Wagner and the Board of Finance set a reserve fund for the Humboldt State-Hawaii football game in 1964.

The fund is to send the HSC to the islands and will be made up of excess money from the 1961-62 ASB budget. The excess is about \$8,000, according to one council member.

Pat Plessas, Rally Commissioner, raised the question "Why can't the present situation, with the bookstore under the management of Howard Goodwin, remain the same."

This touched off a 20-minute discussion which ended when Rep-at-Large Bill Robinson offered to compile a summary of all that has been done up to date on the matter, which the Council ac-

cepted and tabled for further discussion.

In other business, Homecoming chairman Rick Stromberg requested the Board to waive the \$125 income usually received for the Friday Homecoming dance so Columbia Recording Star Paul Horn could perform. The council agreed.

John Rawlinson requested the Council to reappoint last year's Board of Control. Gary Winkler, Leo Sears and Jerry Hansen were accepted along with Rawlinson.

The Board agreed to support Proposition 1A and appointed Miss Horel to investigate ways for the Council to publicize its support.

Bids for the publication of the annual Student Directory were opened to all campus clubs with Publication Commissioner Martha Gabriel to accept the prices.

## '61 Co-Camps Meet As Gators Invade Bowl

by NORM KAVA  
Sports Editor

The Far Western Conference football season opens and possibly "closes" for either Humboldt State or San Francisco State in tomorrow night's battle of small college grid powers at Redwood Bowl.

A capacity crowd in excess of 7,000 is expected to witness the encounter between the defending FWC co-champions. Both schools finished with 4-1 conference marks in 1961.

This game, a must for each squad, brings together two long-time FWC antagonists. HSC has won its last two games against the Gators; both in heart-stopping fashion. Two years ago the 'Jacks opened up a 21-0 lead over SF State and then withstood a tremendous 18 point comeback.

Coach Vic Rowen's Bay Area team led last year 6-0 with about a minute to play when lightning struck. Wingback Tom DiMercurio hit Drew Roberts on a 50-yard reverse pass play and Monty Feekees then found Ron Remington all alone in the end zone for the tying TD. Steel-nerved Jim Walker became the hero by splitting the uprigths with the winning extra point.

However, this is another season and coach Phil Sarboe's unbeaten Lumberjacks will be meeting an aroused San Francisco State team. The Gators could have been looking over Cal Poly of Pomona toward HSC last weekend when they were upset, 12-9.

The loss left San Francisco at 2-1 on the season. They had previously beaten Santa Barbara, 16-14; and Long Beach State, 20-7. Overall, HSC and SF State have met 21 times with the Gators on the long end of an 11-9-1 slate.

The visitors attack, which has sputtered in its first three games is spearheaded by sharpshooting quarterback Dick Valois. Valois was an All-FWC selection in '61 and ranked as the number 12 small college passer in the nation.

Halfbacks Tom Manney and Mike Jaramillo, a pair of standouts last season, also will be around to give the Green Chain fits. Coach Rowen is high on ends Benny Ena and D. L. Hurd, although neither one has caught many passes to this date.

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NOEL WEIDKAMP

## Frosh Elect Weidkamp President

Newly elected freshman class president, Noel Weidkamp, predicted a very good year for the class of 1966 from the enthusiasm shown in the frosh elections held last week.

Weidkamp stated "With the enthusiasm shown over the election, I don't think we'll have any problems in carrying out this year's activities. I plan on organizing the class as fast as possible and I am looking for new ideas to start an annual frosh event."

The frosh prexy is from Eureka High where he served as senior class president, H-DN Interscholastic Association treasurer and starred in track and basketball.

Also heading the freshman class are vice president Bruce "Ed" Jesson, secretary Linda Edwards, treasurer Janice Banducci and Inter-Club Senate Representative John "Jerry" Lewis.

Vice president Jesson is a business administration major from Menlo Park where he excelled in football and baseball.

The new secretary is undecided about her major. She graduated from Eureka High where she was active as a cheerleader, on the planning commission and attended the model U.N. in Berkeley. She is also a life member of CSF.

Janice Banducci is a social science major from Arcata High where she received the "Circle A", "DAR" good citizen award, Girls League Honor Shield, Sororist Girl of the Month and was active in drama and forensics, winning "Best Supporting Actress" of 1960 and placing first in debate in San Francisco.

The new ICS representative is an architecture major. He was active in football and track at Arcata High where he served in the student court and was Assembly Chairman.

### STUDENT BOXES POSTED

Two thousand, seventy-one student mailboxes were issued this week by the Counseling center for all students carrying a load of over 6 units. The boxes are in the mailroom of the CAC and are only for campus mail.

## 'Jacks Rated 8th In U.S.

### BULLETIN

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks are eighth ranked in the nation, according to the first poll of the season released yesterday morning by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Lumberjacks, national runner-ups in 1960 and 13th a year ago, started high in the ratings which are headed by Hillsdale College, 117 points; and 1961 National Champion Pittsburg State, 108 points.

Humboldt has 74 points and one first place vote and tops last year's runner-up Linfield (Ore.) and 1960 National Champion Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.). There are more than 450 football playing institutions eligible for the NAIA rankings.

## Student Gate At HSC Field

Humboldt State College students have been requested to use the hallway between the men's gym and the swimming pool for entrance into Redwood Bowl for all home football games.

Student body president Jack Moore issued the plea after the Rally Committee decided last spring to try this method.

"The main purpose of it is to get the crowd away from the main gates and leave them open for the reserve and general admissions. It also leads to the HSC rooting section," said Moore.

Moore went on to say that at the Lumberjacks' first home game the students cooperated very well and everything worked out satisfactorily.

## Hilltop Calendar of Coming Events

TODAY—ACSCP Dinner, Shrine Park, 5 p.m.  
Faculty women meeting

TOMORROW—Football: San Francisco State College vs. HSC, Redwood Bowl, 8 p.m.  
After game dance, women's gym





A pottery piece by Reese Bullen highlights the present Faculty Art Show in the lobby of the Art Building. The show is scheduled to run until Nov. 2 with works by Glenn Berry, James Born, Max Butler, Dr. James Crawford, Tom Knight and James Born.

## State Provides Insurance For HSC Student Travel

Travel insurance for all recognized ASB clubs or organizations is now provided through a new policy adopted by the State Board of Trustees, Aug. 31, 1962, for all State colleges. The new plan was approved to cover student travel as a result of the Cal Poly plane crash two years ago. The new insurance will cover three classes of student travel.

1. Travel activities which are mandatory or elective in fulfilling course requirements, i.e., field work or travel studies.
2. Activities which are sponsored, budgeted, and scheduled by the ASB, i.e., athletics, drama, for-ensics, band, etc.
3. Student activities sanctioned by the ASB based on its filing of a constitution, receiving official recognition by college officials, and

having been assigned a faculty advisor, i.e., social, religious, honorary, service, and governmental organizations.

The cost of this bill will be approximately 8 cents per F.T.E. (full time equivalent students) and will be billed to the ASB. This will total approximately \$160 and the insurance is in effect at the present time. The coverage includes at least \$5,000 for accidental death and \$5,000 for medical and hospital expenses complying with Senate Bill 722 requiring this as a minimum.

The new policy has solved many problems that the administration has had in previous years. Many instructors have held field study involving travel time with no protection other than liability insurance which involves suit application to prove State negligence in order to receive insurance benefits. The new policy will cover students traveling without on official college business without liability procedure to receive benefits.

The old joint-policy, purchased by Lumberjack Enterprises and the ASB, however, is still in effect in order to cover students for other than student travel. This coverage includes \$100,000 personal injury and one million dollars for group coverage.

## Student Body Offices Move To Nelson Hall

The ASB office has been changed to a new location. The move was from the "coop" in the CAC to room 4 in Nelson Hall, east wing.

This move is the first step in a long-range plan to acquire the full east wing of Nelson Hall. The complete acquisition may take ten years but ASB president Jack Moore stated, "you don't know what will happen, it may be sooner than that or a little later."

Moore hopes for additional rooms this year in order to handle the increasing need for meeting rooms and additional ASB offices.

The new office has been tiled and repainted by the State of California, and the ASB purchased new furniture to further improve the office facilities. This has given the ASB an office which is more convenient and can meet with the increasing load of work. The old office will become part of the CAC recreational facilities.

Another change in Nelson Hall will occur when the Activities Adviser Art Dalanes moves to a new location and his present office will become the ASB committee office.

## Library Opening Postponed Until Mid-November

Occupancy of the new HSC library, postponed by unavoidable construction delays, is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15, it was learned this week.

Dr. Franklin Matsler, Assistant to the Executive Dean, said the State Division of Architecture has notified the college of the library's occupancy date, and barring further problems, the move will take place then.

The new building will offer expanded facilities, including several conference rooms for study and typing, a growing microfilm collection with facilities for making copies, and increased coverage of Humboldt County history.

Dr. Matsler said the opening of the new library, originally slated for the start of this semester, was postponed when "the concrete topping on the building's three floors failed to bond properly with the structural floors." He explained that problems of this nature are frequently encountered on large construction projects.

## Province Director Aids Sorority Rush

Mrs. William Blair, Collegiate Province Director of Delta Zeta Sorority, recently assisted the Humboldt State College chapter of Delta Zeta in its rush program which concluded last week.

As Province Director it is Mrs. Blair's job to serve as rush supervisor for the member sororities. Her next stop will be Chico State College.

While here Mrs. Blair conferred with Delta Zeta alumni; Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities; and Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students.

## Dr. Turner Announces Casts for Two Plays

Lead and supporting players for two college drama productions have been announced by Sequoia Theater director Dr. Jerry Turner.

Ten-year-old College Elementary School student Harry Thurston has won the roll of Johnny in "My Heart's in the Highlands," and HSC student Bill Roberts has been named to play the Old Man in "The Chairs."

"My Heart's in the Highlands," by William Saroyan, and "The Chairs," by Eugene Ionesco, will be performed in a double billing Oct. 26 and 27, and Nov. 3 and 4.

Thurston, whose mother, Maxine Thurston, and brother, Craig Thurston, are both HSC students, has previous dramatic experience, having appeared last spring in the student-produced "Red Carnations" by Ray Carver. Thurston's 13-year-old brother, Mark, a veteran of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will play the part of Henry.

Michael Murphy, freshman psychology major from Riverside, will play the part of Ben, father of Johnny and "the greatest unknown poet in America." Murphy has had considerable experience in dramatics in high school productions and with the Riverside Community Players, under whose auspices he appeared last summer as Roger Henderson in "The Pleasure of His Company."

Dick Dart, who played a mobster both in "Bells Are Ringing" and in "Three Men on a Horse," gets a change of casting in the part of MacGee, an aged and gentle artist who is a refugee from an old folk's home, and whose "heart is in the highlands."

Mike Glimpse won the role of Mr. Kosak, a grocer. Glimpse previously played the part of the father in "Six Characters." The part of the grandmother, who speaks only Armenian, Turkish and Kurdish, will be played by Gloria Osborne, a fisheries major new on the campus this fall from Juneau, Alaska.

In addition to the Thurston boys, three other "campus children" have parts in "My Heart's in the Highlands." These are four-year-old Michael Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Turner, who makes his first theatrical appearance as A Neighbor Boy, and Sherry and Kristie Garnett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dart who play Esther and A Neighbor Girl, respectively.

Other members of the "Highlands" cast are John Lenzer, Rex Hushkel, John Pursell, Don Jacobsen, Anne Householder, John Simpson, Don Christenson, Judy

Yeager, Tom Newton, and Jeffrey Houle.

Lila Evans and Robert Graham, who share the stage with Bill Roberts in the three-character play, "The Chairs," are both four-year veterans of Humboldt State dramatics.

## Wengi Heads Sempervirens

College publication editors have been announced by James Crow and Jay Karr for 1962-63 semesters. The "Lumberjack" will be headed by Duane Oneto, Sempervirens by Richard Wengi, and Hilltopper by Habert Schultz. The new editors have held positions on their respective publications in the past.

The Lumberjack editor, Oneto, senior from Angels Camp, is a second year man at the top position of the staff. Oneto, a journalism major, was sports editor in 1961-62 and president of Redwood Hall during 1959-60. "Lumberjack" has about 15 staff members this semester.

Wengi, graduate social science major, is preparing for teaching and will be at the helm of the 1962-63 Sempervirens for the first time. Wengi belonged to SCTA in 1960-62 and Lumberjack staff in 1961-62.

Habert Schultz, editor for the spring 1962 Hilltopper, will edit for fall of 1962. Shultz is an elementary education major from Arcata and has had two semesters of feature writing for the Hilltopper. Schultz will be backed by his staff of 10.

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## Danforth Offers Fellowships For Teachers

**Editor's Note**—In order for Humboldt State students to understand and take advantage of the Danforth fellowships for college teaching careers, the 'Lumberjack' runs the following release from Dr. Ivan Milhouse, Dean of Extended Services.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close Oct. 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

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# President Announces 30 New Faculty Members

Increase numbers at Humboldt State College rallied this year in size of faculty and staff as well as general student body.

Thirty newcomers to academic and administrative posts were recorded this year according to President Cornelius Siemens.

In the division of Biological Science, John Tremor will be on temporary assignment as an instructor of zoology during the study leave of Dr. Dan Bryant. He was on the staff of the University of Arizona while working toward a Ph.D. degree.

Also joining the division, Miss Treude will serve on the nursing education staff as assistant professor of nursing. She comes here from the staff of San Francisco's Polyclinic Hospital. Mrs. Anne Roney will be an assistant professor of psychiatric nursing. Mrs. Roney has been senior supervising psychiatric nurse at Modesto State Hospital, and formerly served at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Gertrude Mervich will be returning to the nursing staff after a year's absence.

In the Division of Business, Barry M. Barash has been assigned as assistant professor of business law. Barash has just completed work for his J.D. degree at the University of Chicago Law School.

In the Division of Education-Psychology, Dennis R. Musselman will be an assistant professor of education-psychology. He has been a research assistant at Pacific State Hospital and is presently completing work on his Ph.D. degree. Jerry Killingsworth will be a supervising teacher in the College Elementary School.

Two temporary appointments have been announced by the Fine and Applied Arts division during study and sabbatical leaves by regular staff members. James Born will be teaching during the sabbatical leave of Melvin Schuler, and Dr. James Crawford will teach during the leave of Leedyrd Kamelgarn. Born holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Crawford has been chairman of the art department of State Teachers College in Frostburg, Maryland. James Musick, who received his M.A. degree in June from Long Beach State College, will be as-

Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

signed half-time as an assistant professor of industrial arts and will fill another half-time assignment as a freshman football coach.

Frank Van Deren, Jr., is a second new member of the Health and Physical Education division. Formerly coach and instructor at Yuba Junior College in Marysville, he is currently working toward his M.S. degree at the University of Oregon.

In the Language Arts division, Dean Bernard Jr. and Walter Stupart, will become assistant professors of English. Both are competing their doctorates. Ronald Young, instructor of speech, has just earned his M.A. degree from the University of Washington.

In the Division of Natural Resources, Phillip Annand will be filling a temporary appointment during a study grant by Gerald Partain. Annand, who holds a Master of Forestry from Yale University, will serve as an assistant professor of forestry. Dr. Raymond Dasmann, formerly with the Humboldt State game management staff, returns to the campus during the exchange teaching assignment of Dr. Richard Genelly in Southern Rhodesia.

In the Physical Science division, Dr. Fredrick Cranston will serve as associate professor of physics. Dr. Cranston has been a member of the research staff of the Los Alamos, New Mexico, Scientific Laboratories since 1953. Dr. William Schenler will be an assistant professor of engineering, coming here from the engineering department of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Robert Wallace will be assistant professor of chemistry, coming here from California Institute of Technology where he was a research fellow.

Dr. Stuart Johnson, assistant professor of criminology, will transfer here from Los Angeles

## SPOUSE CARDS AVAILABLE

Spouse cards may now be obtained from the cashier in the Business Administration Building between the hours of 10-12 and 1-4 for \$4.

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## Murphy Heads CAC Committee

An introduction to the functions of the Campus Activities Center and the election of officers were the main items of business at the first Student Activities Committee meeting held at the CAC.

Elected to serve the coming year were Paul Murphy, vice chairman; Barbara West, secretary; and Vicki Beima, ICS representative.

The meeting was conducted by Julie Fulkerson, Activities Commissioner. She explained the various committees of the SAC and asked for volunteers to serve on them. Among the committees are public relations, dance and films, recreation and games, and maintenance and bulletin board.

Following the business meeting a tour of the CAC was given to the new club members. The students were shown several of the recreational facilities which include billiards, pool, ping pong and television. Also shown were a juke box and player piano and a fountain featuring hamburgers, hotdogs and a new item, pizza.

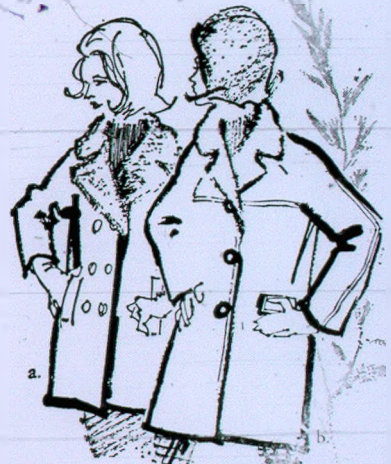


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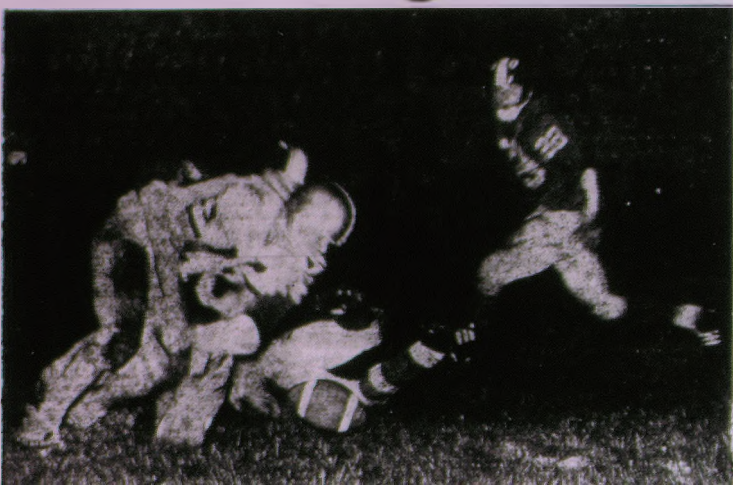
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# 'Jacks Edge Bearcats, 21-13



Tom Toombs, Willamette halfback, fumbles on this play, but it wasn't enough as the 'Jacks after being hit hard by members of HSC's Lumberjacks came through with a 21-13 victory. The Bearcats retained possession.

## Clutch March Clinches Second Straight Victory

by LARRY WINGFIELD  
Sports Writer

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks, sensing a disaster, scored a clutch touchdown late in the game to post a 21-13 victory over the upset minded University of Willamette Bearcats Saturday evening in Redwood Bowl.

Some 5,000 fans turned out for this inter-sectional clash which saw the Bearcats from Salem, Oregon, despite being down 14 points, come charging back to within a whisper of ending HSC's win streak at 1.

The scoreboard clock showed eight minutes left in the contest and the 'Jacks led by only a scant point, as the Green Chain gang came off the field after holding the Bears on the three yard line in a game-saving goal line stand.

From that point the Hilltoppers, with Frank Maltagliati, Earl Love, Bill Kramer and Wendell Hayes displaying their running powers, bulled their way up the field on a 97 yard march. Maltagliati capped the drive with a three-yard plunge as the 'Jacks sewed up the affair with just 10 seconds left.

The Lumberjacks drew first blood when Don Ford recovered a Willamette fumble on the 36. Eleven plays later Hayes smashed over from the three and with Danny Sousa place-kicking the extra point the home-town eleven led 7-0.

The second quarter was a seesaw affair and was highlighted when safetyman Ike Peterson batted down a "sure" scoring pass in the end zone.

Humboldt lost little time in the third quarter as they took the second half kickoff from their own 24 and marched down the field in 11 plays.

Maltagliati and Hayes took turns eating up yardage with a pass from Roger Toft to Drew Roberts aiding in the drive. Love ended HSC's scoring for the quarter as he plunged over from the three. Souza added the point after.

At this point the Bearcats came alive scoring two quick TD's and threatened for a third. On the ensuing kickoff the out-of-town eleven went 66 yards in eight plays. Tom Toombs skirted right end for nine yards and the marker, but a bad pass from center left HSC ahead 14-6.

After the kickoff the visitors forced Humboldt to punt and took over on downs on their own 44. On the fifth play from scrimmage Walt Maze went through a host of 'Jacks for 25 yards and the tally. Nelson booted the extra point and it was a 14-13 contest.

Seconds later the Bear had the ball on the 'Jacks 40 as they recovered a Bill Kramer fumble on the kickoff. After a penalty and pass, WU had the ball on the three-yard line. But, two line plays

## 'Autumn Leaves' Theme for Dance

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme of the after-game dance tomorrow night from 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. Ken Davis' Quartet will provide the music to the event sponsored by the Deseret Club.

Admission will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents couples with student body cards. Without student body cards, 75 cents for stag and \$1 couples will be charged.

A meeting for all LDS and interested students at Humboldt State College was announced to be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Arcata Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Prospect and 11th Streets.

Deseret Club will meet Tuesday, next week, at noon to plan a "get acquainted social" before staging election of officers.

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## JACKS OF THE WEEK

IKE PETERSON  
Defense  
(No. 35)

Versatile Ike Peterson, who handles the HSC punting chores, is probably the most consistent performer on the Green Chain. Ike, a native of Spokane, Wash., is now in his fourth year of varsity football.

Peterson never was a Lumberjack starter until 1960. Before that time he backed up Fred Whitmire at quarterback. Ike, along with Ron Peterson, give the Lumberjacks a terrific duo of deep backs.

Peterson also made the all-Far Western Conference baseball team two straight years, but has used up his eligibility in that sport.

Ike came up with one of the key individual plays against Willamette when he batted a third quarter pass that had six points written all over it. Only a great second effort (after he was beaten on the play) saved "Pete" and the 'Jacks from possible disaster.

DANNY SOUSA  
Offense  
(No. 95)

When Humboldt State marched 97 yards in 18 plays to clinch the Willamette game, the man at the helm was second string quarterback Danny Sousa.

Sousa, who played his high school ball at Del Norte, did a great job of mixing up his plays and moving the 'Jacks down field. Danny is not an especially outstanding passer or runner, but he fakes well and has lots of desire to play football.

Sousa, a junior in eligibility, stands only 5'8" and this sometimes presents a problem of seeing over the on-charging line.

Danny is married and has two children. He is a physical education major and also played baseball for Humboldt State.

## Beaten Bearcats Unimpressed with HSC Performance

The Willamette dressing room was on the downcast side following their hard-fought defeat to HSC. However, the Bearcats were quick to point out that they should have won the ball game.

Even coach Ted Ohdahl said, "I thought we had the same won when we were down on the three-yard line." Willamette's fine offensive back Tom Toombs stated, "If SF State is as good as we are and HSC doesn't improve they'll get beat next week." Toombs concluded by saying that Humboldt was strong on offense, but not enough defensively. "There, (HSC's) pass defense, was brutal, they don't have enough speed. We just dropped too many passes," said Toombs.

When asked how he enjoyed covering Humboldt's All-American end Drew Roberts, Bearcat defensive back Bob Bowman said, "He's a good boy and is very deceptive. It's enough to give you nightmares for a week when you cover Roberts. I didn't think HSC was as good as they were in 1961. They didn't seem to have as much fire this time," stated Bowman.

Over in the 'Jack dressing room, Ike Peterson seemed to express the team's sentiment by saying, "They had a very good, hustling team and they're going to win a lot of ball games. We'll have to play about ten times better to beat San Francisco State."

president; Brian Kinnear, secretary; Skip Howard, treasurer, and Jon Whiteman, editor.

Each of the other member schools elect a vice-president to correspond with the host school, who usually heads that school's delegation.

## HSC Forestry Club to Host Annual Conclave

The Humboldt State Forestry Club will host the Associations of Western Forestry Clubs at its annual forestry conclave this spring.

HSC won the right to host the affair at the conclave last spring held at Utah State University at Logan, Utah. The AWFC is made up of eleven colleges which will send five member delegations plus many other observers.

A program for the three-day affair is tentatively set and features Gene Pickett and "Woody" Metcalf, who will present their views on forestry.

The officers, who are elected from the host school, are Bob Adams, president; Bob Clayton, vice

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## KAVA'S by Norm Kava CORNER

Those of you who figure a Humboldt State victory tomorrow night will sew up a Far Western Conference championship for the locals right off the bat had better check your signals.

Nevada University has been making big noises — Championship Noises. The Wolfpack opened its season by soundly drubbing a usually strong Redlands team, 33-0. To prove that season opener was no fluke the 'Pack came right back and whipped highly-touted Whittier, 21-6. This is virtually the same Whittier crew which made it to the NAIA Western Section playoffs in 1961 before losing to Linfield.

The Cal Aggies also have won their first two games in convincing fashion and even though the opposition hasn't been tough you can bet the boys from Davis are no slouches.

And need I remind you that the two above mentioned teams went away from Redwood Bowl last season very unhappy with both Humboldt State and the officiating. Sacramento State, an upset winner over HSC in 1961, was rated a preseason powerhouse, but for some reason or other the Hornets have dropped three close games.

Chico State doesn't appear to have much, but any time the Wildcats and the Lumberjacks tangle with the AXE at stake — look out! Speaking of Chico we note an interesting name appearing on their 1962 roster.

Listed as number 25 is Richard Tofft, a 6'0" 175 pound junior. Yes, he is the brother of Humboldt quarterback Roger Tofft. Richard also is a signal caller and is currently playing second string. We wouldn't be at all surprised to see Chico coach George Maderoso use a little psychological by play and start the younger Tofft in the big game against the 'Jacks.

Willamette certainly provided Humboldt with as stiff an argument as possible without winning. Walt Maze, who came to town as a much talked of freshman, is now more than just a legend. After watching him scoot all over the field, it seems safe to say that Maze will be a great small college halfback during the next four years.

Can't help but wonder how tough Willamette could have been without inelegibilities to four key players just prior to the start of the grid season.

Look for Dick Valois, the outstanding SF State quarterback, to fill the air with footballs, tomorrow night. Recalling last year's game, Valois was able to find his receivers open on buttonhooks over the middle against the HSC secondary.

Fleet Tom Manney, who scored the lone Gator TD against Humboldt last year, is the man the Hilltoppers must stop. Manney has great speed to the outside and you can be sure coach Sarboe and his kids know it.

**PREDICTION**—After all this pessimistic talk about HSC's chances don't expect us to pick against them. We look for the 'Jacks to make it three straight over the Gators with a 14-7 triumph.

## San Quentin Romps To Lopsided Win Over Outclassed Junior Jacks

The Pirates of San Quentin put a damper on the Humboldt State Junior Jacks opening game as they handed the visitors a rude 35-6 setback Saturday in San Quentin.

In warm 95-degree temperature Del Bass ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Pirates were just two much for HSC's junior variety.

Humboldt dented the scoreboard first as Carl Del Grande recovered a fumble on the SQ three-yard line. Quarterback Joe Menzies tallied three plays later.

Bass got into high gear in the second period and went 19 yards for one marker and then passed to J. C. Jackson for the second TD. Jackson ran the PAT for two points.

The winners took a 20-7 half-time lead as Bass passed to John Walker on a 45-yard pass-run play. Later the Pirates recovered a 'Jack fumble on the three and two plays later Bass was in again.

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# HSC Seeks Big Win Over Arch Rivals

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Newcomer Greg Baines, a fullback from Detroit, gives the Gators a solid punch up the middle and tackles Ted Freeman (220) and Andy Citizen (235) are rated on a par with any tandem in the conference.

But, defense has actually been the Gator's main forte. They have allowed an average of about 200 yards per game, a figure that would make any coach proud. The line unit is led by a pair of alert linemen, Ted Locicero and Don Briemle. Cornerback Jim Zamlich and safety John McGregor are among the FWC's best.

Humboldt will need no pep talk for this game since a loss would just about ruin any chance for a third straight league crown. Coach Sarboe will more than likely go with the same units that started in the OTI and Willamette contests.

Possible changes would be on defense where Drew Roberts, Earl Love, Wendell Hayes and Mike Bright are all ready for action. On offense it figures to be Roberts

### CORPS NEEDS ATHLETES

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and Bright at ends; Chris Carr and Scott Nelson at tackles; Carl Overstreet and Jack Moore, guards; and Parker Pollock, center.

Roger Tofft is again scheduled to open at quarterback with Hayes and Frank Buda or Frank Malaculati at halfbacks. Love gets the call at the fullback wingback spot.

Bill Vines, Dave Curry, Don Ford, Dennis Grotting and Al Shew will be along the line when the Green Chain takes the field tomorrow night. This group was used when it had to be against Willamette, particularly during that fourth quarter goal-five stand.

Other key performers on the HSC defensive unit are linebacker Frank Sperry and defensive backs

Ron Petersen and Ike Peterson. Tommy Waters and Dodd Fraser also are probable starters in the secondary, but this is where Roberts or Hayes could fit into the lineup.

The game shapes up as a tossup with breaks determining the outcome. San Francisco is figured to exploit the Lumberjack pass defense, which was spotty against Willamette. On the other hand, Humboldt's main objective will be to continue with the balanced attack that has gotten the job done so date.

### DELTA ZETAS RUSH

The Delta Zeta sorority of Humboldt State will conclude its formal rush period Sunday following a "Preference party" and "Pledgeing" held Tuesday. President Helen Kretzer and Sue Harwood, rush chairman, extend an invitation to all interested women.



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# Yearbook 200 Pages Of Fairy Tale World

by HARMONY MORELAND  
Staff Writer

Between the red covers of the 1962 "Sempervirens," Humboldt State yearbook currently on sale on the campus, lies an enchanted, fairy tale world. In 200 pages of pictures and text in which the girls are all lovely, the men all handsome, brave and stalwart and the professors benevolent and wise, we find a faithful representation of "college atmosphere" as set forth in song, story, and legend.

That such portrayal neglects entirely the other side of the coin—the unpinned rushees, the slinking students, the rigidity of the household budgets of struggling married students, the air of gruminess which pervades the campus at final time—is a matter of no consequence at all.

In truth, the real worth of a college annual cannot be measured on its publication date. Twenty years from now, forty years from now, the beautiful people who crowd these pages will be transformed by an inevitable and immutable process into portly businessmen and graying housewives.

Then they will be grateful that a benevolent and charitable "Sempervirens" staff has insured that no ray of darkness will mar the rosy haze through which they may look back, nostalgically, to the joyous and lovely college days of their memories.

Much credit should be given the staff for the technical and artistic merit of their production. The layout, the makeup, and the pictures themselves are imaginatively planned, and in general, well executed.

The delightful color photograph by Rose Cave of Homecoming Queen Linda Arvoia has professional competence, and the division pages by Ed Ray and Larry Koskela and drama photographs by Peter Palmquist add much to the charm of this book of memories.

No college annual in history, however, has ever escaped criticism. It is regrettable that a number of organizations, the purposes of which are not readily identifiable from their names, are pictured with no accompanying explanation, so that the uninformed are left in ignorance.

Strong criticism must be leveled at one such organization (or at the Sempervirens staff itself) which appears only under the terse caption "Student CTA" (College Track Athletes? Campus Trampoline Artists?) and fails to identify 18 of its 35 members. (How was to appear in ones college yearbook only as "identified"?)

Additionally (and perhaps this is the fault of the printer) some mislabeling of pictures occurs, so that a rather rotund trustee may have the name, it not the appearance, of his short, dark and bearded colleague.

These, of course, are minor quibbles. If any major charge can be leveled at "Sempervirens," it is one which must be shared by all college annuals. Such publications purport to reflect the spirit of institutions primarily academic in nature, yet there exists in all of them a strangely distorted emphasis.

In "Sempervirens" we find (by actual count) 80 pictures devoted to athletic events or characters, 31 to assorted beauty queens, and only 16 to organizations or individuals of major scholastic standing, a ratio surely more appropriate for the house organ of a Playboy Athletic Club than for the yearbook of an educational institution.

Granted that the beauty queens are a joy to behold and that the athletes insure personnel for future military drafts, could not more honor be given the unsung heroes and heroines of the Battle of the Books?

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## ASB Trades Butler Building

The old bookstore, now an engineering building, will become state property when the ASB trades buildings, acquiring the Butler building, located behind the CAC.

To make room for new landscaping, the old bookstore will have to be moved. Bids were submitted for its removal and because of extremely low bids, ASB president Jack Moore suggested a building swap.

This trade would enable the ASB to acquire the Butler building for its CAC expansion and the state will use the old bookstore for storage purposes.

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## Major Problem Solved

One of two major problems facing the Associated Student Body this year can be successfully solved Tuesday evening when the Student Council has the opportunity to approve transfer of an assumed interest in the college bookstore to Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.

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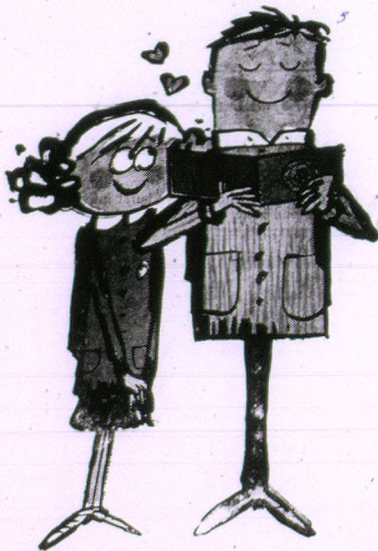
By approving the transfer of interest, the ASB can solve its dilemma at the local level without calling for legal advice from the State of California Attorney General's office. Income from the bookstore could be thus assured without the possibility of state intervention.

After a down payment of \$50,000, and annual \$6,000 payments through 1972, the ASB would receive half the profits earned by the bookstore. Last year's profits are estimated at \$14,000.

Approval of the transfer of interest would mean that the ASB has a growing source of income to supplement its sale of student body memberships and its income from athletics and other activities.

Student council approval of the transfer would be the best action that body could have taken. Disapproval would mean further negotiations and the possibility of loss of control of the bookstore.

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