

Bookstore Terms Agreeable

After three years of debate, the Humboldt State Student Council made the first concrete step toward settling the sale of the Bookstore to Lumberjack Enterprises by approving the terms of the sale.

Only approval of the legal contract remains for the ASB to transfer its assumed interest in the store to the non-profit organization.

Council members spent 15 minutes studying the wording of the motion so in the words of ASB President Jack Moore, "There

would be no slip ups."

It was by unanimous vote that the Council passed the motion: "To approve the four-point plan (Memorandum of July 12) and have it drawn up into a legal document subject to the final approval by the Student Council for the transfer of the ASB's assumed equity of the Bookstore to Lumberjack Enterprises."

The Council agreed to the following terms:

(1) Any assumed interest of the Associated Student Body in the

Bookstore will be transferred to Lumberjack Enterprises in consideration of a contract providing for total payment of a principal sum of \$103,896.14. Payments of \$5,000 are to be made annually plus interest on the unpaid balance at seven per cent.

(2) In those years when the payment of both principal and interest totals less than \$8,000, Lumberjack Enterprises will grant a subsidy in such amount as will bring the total payment to \$8,000.

(3) Subsequent to the retirement

of the entire indebtedness, Lumberjack Enterprises will pay an annual subsidy to the Associated Student Body equal to one-half of the excess of income over expenditures earned by the Bookstore.

The fourth point of the terms was the changing of by-law 114 of Lumberjack Enterprises' Corporate Powers whereby student members on the Board of Directors of the Corporation would have to be nominated by the Student Council.

Presently, if Council nominees

are acceptable, the Directors may choose any student. With the new plan, the Council must nominate the students for the three student body seats.

In other matters, the Council asked the Business Club to compile 1,000 copies of the Student Directory as soon as possible. The Board also asked for a statement for expenses and a completion date.

The Board also passed a resolution to support Proposition 1A which will be on the November general election ballot.

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200 Fathers Arrive Today For Annual Dad's Day Affair

Approximately 200 dads are expected to arrive on campus this weekend to kick off the ninth annual Dad's Day festivities.

Noah E. Stromberg will receive special recognition as "Dad of the Year" during halftime activities of the HSC-Sacramento State football game, after reigning over the activities.

Dr. Stromberg, a life-long Arcata, attended HSC as a pre-dental major and has been practicing dentistry in the Arcata area for the past 35 years.

Stromberg's two sons, Rick and Ross, have been very active on campus. Ross is attending University of California at Berkeley as a pre-law student after graduating from HSC last June. Rick is presently serving as a yell-leader and as chairman of Homecoming and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the Green

Key honor society.

After registration at the CAC on Saturday afternoon the fathers will tour the campus. The Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights will guide the fathers around the campus until 3:30.

Special tours of the new Forestry building, Education-Psychology building and Science building will be guided by persons from the new buildings.

A social hour in the CAC follows the tours. Dad's will spend a pleasant hour relaxing with the faculty. Entertainment and coffee and cookies will be provided.

Dinner will be served in the College Commons. Dad's Day general chairman, Carlotta Anderson, expects four hundred people at the banquet. It will be served by 20 women volunteers. President and Mrs. Siemens have been invited as guests to the banquet.

Kathy Brown has arranged the entertainment for the dinner. Included in the acts are the "Girls of Sunset Strip" in a comedy skit, a Goofus dance, Stuart Bernath at the Flamingo guitar, a duet singing a melody of folk songs and instrumental background music provided by the Ken Davis Quartet.

A special section will be provided for students with their dads at the grid affair. The dads will be honored at the game with special recognition going to Dr. Stromberg at halftime.

The dads are then invited to attend the after game dance sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the men's gym. Music for "Dad's Day Downbeat" will be furnished by the Ken Davis Quartet. Admission will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents for couples with student body cards and 75 cents stag and \$1 drag for those without.

Assisting Carlotta Anderson on the Dad's Day committee are Gail Frakes as Co-Chairman and decoration chairman, Sherryl Waits as secretary and registration chairman, and Fran McDaniel as publicity chairman.

Other chairmen include: Bill Kramer, banquet; Rosalie Prince, tour and guide book and Joan Byker, halftime.

Clem Miller's Death 'Great Loss' to Humboldt

California Congressman Clem Miller and two others died Sunday afternoon in a plane wreck 20 miles southeast of Eureka.

The 45-year-old legislator was flying to Crescent City for a speaking engagement in his bid for a third term in the House.

His bill to establish the 53,000-acre Point Reyes National Seashore was one of his latest legislative efforts, which include appropriations for the improvement of Humboldt Bay and measures to alleviate the problem of flooding North Coast streams.

And only last week—his "Member of the House: Letters of a Congressman", a collection of his correspondence—was published.

In Washington, President Kennedy said he was "most grieved" at Miller's death, and Governor Brown told Californians that the Miller-sponsored Point Reyes National Seashore would remain an enduring monument to the Congressman.

At the HSC campus, president Siemens said, "During his tenure in the Congress, Clem Miller has been cooperative in a number of matters relating to the college. We found him to be prompt and effective in obtaining the information and action we sought. He assisted in the recent passage of the bill which will provide federal grants in forest research."

Siemens added, "His untimely

death means the loss of a hard working congressman for this region."

Dr. Ernest Salo, Chairman of Division of Natural Resources, said, "Clem Miller was becoming increasingly well known, not only on the coast, but throughout the United States as a conservation expert. As far as we are concerned here in the conservation department his death is considered a great loss because Mr. Miller was so active in conservation."

And Dr. Homer Balabanis, Dean of Instruction, added, "I have not known Congressman Clem Miller personally; but from my listening to him and judging the results of his activities in Congress, I had concluded that he was a man of sound political philosophy and a statesman on intelligence and vision, vitally interested in promoting the welfare of the people and particularly the conservation of the beauty and natural resources of this region. His death is a great loss to this community."

The HSC Student Body is sending a letter of condolence to Miller's widow and five daughters.

Queen Election Rules Changed For Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee, in a surprise move at Tuesday's meeting, voted to have the Homecoming queen chosen by a simple majority vote.

The decision was made following a proposal by Nancy Mendes, chairman of the queen candidate committee, to give the four princesses some sort of award for being finalists.

The committee voted to have one general election on Monday and Tuesday of Homecoming week with first and second runners also being recognized. In case of a tie both girls will be honored.

This is a change from last year when five finalists were chosen and then another vote decided the queen.

The only other major change was the limitation of the parade to the Arcata area due to the lack of cooperation from the Eureka (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)



Pretty Patti Shaug, equipped with triple protection, is right at home in famed Humboldt County weather. The Southern California co-ed, who is a sophomore nursing major, says the rain doesn't bother her a bit.

Hilltopper Sponsors Short Story Contest

The Hilltopper, Humboldt State student magazine, is sponsoring a short story contest for publication in this semester's issue.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 1 and are to be turned in to Jay Karr, room 20B in the Language Arts division office.

The winner will receive \$10, however the Hilltopper reserves the right not to make a decision if the entries do not warrant it. Stories are limited to 5,000 words. Judges will be Hobart Schultz, Hilltopper editor, Dr. Richard Day, English instructor and Mr. Karr, Hilltopper adviser.

Hilltop Calendar of Coming Events

TOMORROW

Dad's Day
Football: HSC vs. Sacramento State. Redwood Bowl. 8 p.m.
Pregame rally, Arcata Plaza, 6:30

After game dance, Men's gym

MONDAY

Faculty forum, Dr. James Gast

TUESDAY

Forensics workshop
Professor Armin Rappaport, "European Common Market," Founders Hall Auditorium, 11 p.m.

News From Other Campuses

Silly Season Under Way In California Colleges

In California colleges, the silly season has gotten underway with a vengeance. The entire front page of a current issue of the *Shasta College Lance* is devoted to the expedition of six "intrepid" students, who in the interests of "uplifting the spirit of colleges everywhere," carried a bed to the top of Mount Shasta. "We have raised the symbol of college life to new heights," they are quoted as saying.

Dormitory residents (male and female) at San Jose State are courageously engaged in an attempt to set a new record for an interdormitory talkathon. Their goal is 500 hours for a single time inserted in a pay phone. Previous (unofficial) record of 470 hours was clocked off last semester at Chico State.

Students at "Ole Miss" must wait until after November 26 to learn whether their work will earn them recognized college credit. The Executive Council of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will decide at that

time whether to withdraw accreditation from the University of Mississippi for failure to resist "unwarranted interference with the integrity of the institution" in the Meredith affair. Withdrawal of accreditation would bar graduating seniors from entrance to graduate schools outside of Mississippi.

Eager beaver types at Fresno State, if willing to rise in time for a 6:50 a.m. program, can earn three units for a T.V. extension course in "The American Economy" now being carried on 236

TV stations. While the early hour may be painful, the course requires no term papers and has a single examination.

On the green and rolling campus of San Mateo J.C., it's a case of "Lay that golf club down, Babe, lay that golf club down." Putting and driving practice on the lawn has been prohibited after a series of accidents caused by wild-flying golf balls. Administration attitude holds that lying clobbered on the head by a golf ball makes a poor impression on the mind.

New Forestry Building Enables More Functions

By LARRY KOSKELA
Staff Writer

The new HSC forestry building, a badly needed addition to a growing department, will enable Humboldt foresters to perform many functions that were not previously possible. The building, widely extolled for its beauty, combines its good looks with modern facilities for experiment and research. Much of the new equipment is not yet installed, but when everything is in, forestry students will be able to do better work in photogrammetry, drafting, dendrology, plant collection, growth characteristics and related fields.

One example of the way the department was hampered without its own building was in photogrammetry. The school has owned a Multiplex plotter for over a year, but had no place to put it. The machine, when installed in the photogrammetry lab, will make possible the construction of precision maps from aerial photographs.

Since aerial photography has come into wide use in the lumber industry, the use of this equipment in our forestry department was quite important.

Other phases of mapping improved were drafting, surveying and storage. The portable drawing tables previously used for drafting have been replaced by better, permanent models.

Several new pieces of surveying equipment have been acquired that offer speedier and more precise work in that field. Storage of maps has been facilitated by a special map and document room which will also contain some reference material and be used for between-class studying.

Students in the new dendrology lab will have the use of special microscopes, a unique temperature control room and experimental ovens to aid them in their study of wood characteristics.

Another important feature of the new building is the preservative room. There, a large collection of plants will be acquired and preserved. This was previously impossible.

To further enable students to perform experiments and conduct research, the building will have a growth chamber, designed to

control all features of the atmosphere; a fumigation room to purify soils for testing herbicides and insecticides; and a greenhouse.

Rain gauges and stream flow instruments will be used for original research to determine the effects of various cutting techniques on watershed areas.

Tekes Kick Off Social Season

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity kicked off its social season with its third annual Roaring Twenties party last Friday night at the Hospitality House in Eureka.

The Ken Day's quartet plus two played to the flappers and heads for three hours with a Charleston contest highlighting the evening.

Judith Thompson and escort John Ammon walked off with the contest and also the prize of a big stuff, over-size, turquoise blue poodle.

There were approximately 30 couples, plus special guest fall rushees in attendance for this roaring successful party.

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Sunseters Vie For Best Float

Sunset Hall residents were competing this week for a \$10.00 prize to be awarded for the best idea for a Homecoming float to be sponsored jointly by Sunset and Redwood Halls.

Judges for the contest, results of which have not yet been announced, were Joan Stone and Tom Farmer who are co-chairman for dormitory Homecoming activities.

The contest was approved by Sunset residents last week at their initial meeting for the term, which also saw the election of three officers to fill vacancies occurring when officers-elect from last spring

failed to return to the dorm. The newly-elected officers, according to Pat Tobin, Sunset Hall President, are Joan Stone, Vice-President, Dale Stewart, Historian, and Linda Pinion, Treasurer. Other officers and committee chairmen include Renate Rhee, Secretary, Carol Maher, Scholarship Chairman, Emily Britvec, Standards Chairman, Terry Gulickson, JCS representative, and Kathy Goldboro, AWS representative.

A dorm picnic, scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled because of rain.



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be guileless,
Men of Britain,
Bring your cushions,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes mts.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mous
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Port Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This latter became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys.

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Queen Election Rules Changed

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merchants and the California Highway Patrol.

Last year the parade was escorted to Eureka by the CHP. This year, however, the Eureka merchants did not indicate they would support it and the Patrol would not provide an escort.

Present plans call for the parade to end at the Arcata Ball Park where the floats will be on display. In the meantime the ball park will be the site of a variety show, a band concert and a bean feed.

The deadline for queen candidates and floats was set at Oct. 19. Variety show tryouts will start Oct. 15, anyone with an act may contact Marilee Starkey for further information.

KHSC Emphasizes Music, News, Special Events

Radio station KHSC will emphasize music, news and special events on the Humboldt State campus this fall, according to program director Don Malone.

Prime interest will be play-by-play sports broadcasts with Dennis Hunter and Bill Bender. They will be at Redwood Bowl to give all the action of the Lumberjack football games.

In another field of major interest, music, KHSC will broadcast a series of concerts featuring the HSC Symphony Orchestra. On Wednesday the annual Salute to

the United Nations under the direction of Dr. Charles Fulkerson will be heard live and direct from Sequoia Theater at 8:15.

Musically the spotlights turn to "Hi Fi Room" heard weekdays between 4 and 5. For one full hour KHSC features the best in fine recorded music.

Music from the "great white way" on "Broadway, USA" with host Glen Dreher, will be heard weekly on Wednesday beginning at 4 o'clock. KHSC will also extend the dinner music program, "Opus 90.5," as a full two hours of good easy listening to be featured weekdays at 5:30.

Jazz returns to KHSC with Bob Turner and "Jazzbeat," modern jazz on Wednesday at 7:30. KHSC will continue to feature classical music Monday thru Thursday at 8 on "Sequoia Concert." This semester, classical music programming will be under the direction of Kathy Brown.

Friday at 8 the "World of Song" is featured with Mike and Edda, a professional folk singing team presenting a sampling of folk songs from all over the world. At 8:30 it's "An Evening at Eastman," a series of concerts from the Eastman School of Music featuring both "standards" and new works.

Turning to news and commentary, you'll hear Lowell Thomas and the world news brought to you daily through the cooperation of KINS in Eureka. At 5:15 News from the United Nations, then "Focus on Humboldt" Fridays at 7:30 featuring a clear, concise up-to-date report on campus activities. Other popular news-commentary programs include: Over the Back Fence, Germany Today, European Reviews, Washington Report, Special of the Week, BBC World Report, and International Report.

Grand Opening For CAC Set

Activities Coordinator Art Dal-ianes announces that the Campus Activities Center will have its grand opening October 29, 30, and 31 after having been closed due to remodeling of certain facilities.

The new CAC will have a new soda fountain and the most important thing of all the ping pong, pool, and billiards tables which have been moved to the rear of the building.

The main room will be for eating and greeting and the lounge with TV and piano. There are conference rooms which are available to all clubs and organizations which can be secured through Dal-ianes.

The CAC is in its third year and is run by the students, all of whom volunteer their services. There are committees for recreation and games, maintenance and bulletins, public relations, art, lecture programs, films and dances.

Heading these various committees is Activities Commissioner Julie Fulkerson.

The grand opening will feature movies, lectures, student are displays, and recreational activities. At this time, however, there are many other things being considered in the grand three day opening.

Faulty X-Ray Causes Retakes

Neither suspected tuberculosis nor lung cancer was behind the order issued to more than half-a-hundred students last week to report to the Health Center for retakes of chest x-rays.

"It was just a technical difficulty," stated Bruce Pesis, college clinical laboratory technologist. "Three defective film magazines left us with unexposed plates on 60 women and one man."

Expressing concern that students involved in the retake program might fear danger of excessive radiation, Pesis said that positively no harm could result from the retakes. "You could be exposed to radiation involved in 12 chest plates like this," he said, "for a period of 14 days before there would be any danger."

DINING OUT?



EAT AT THE VARSITY
on the PLAZA

Concert Set Thursday Night

The first full-house chamber music concert of the year was held recently in the Music Building under the direction of Floyd Glende.

Other plans from the music department concern an orchestra concert which is to be held Thursday under the direction of Charles Fulkerson. More details will be provided at a later date concerning the free concert.

The Chamber music concert will occur the last Sunday of each month with a varied program to be provided each session.

Participants include various faculty members, students and community persons.

Barlow Asks For Chorale Members

A special invitation is sent out to all interested staff members and their wives by conductor Leland Barlow to attend the Humboldt Chorale each Wednesday evening from 7:45 until 9:45 in the Music Building.

Scheduled programs for the chorale are Popera and a Community Christmas Concert. Its major work will be Handel's Messiah.

One-half unit credit will be given to those who want college credit. Otherwise no fees or try-outs will be requested upon membership.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter not as a protest, but rather as a note of inquiry. I along with several other HSC students would like to know why the Campus Activity Center is not open to business as it was last spring semester. Presently there are no real facilities available. The different machines do not function, coffee and sandwiches are not sold. The pool, billiard, and ping pong tables are not set up. Why not?

I seem to remember that not so long ago there were many people constantly asking that students patronize the CAC. I really can't see why they should. There is absolutely nothing for anyone to do there except study and that can be done just as well, if not better in the LIBRARY.

If the center belongs to the students then I say let's open it and run it as it should be run. If not this, then convert it into something a bit more useful.

/s/ Marty Gabriel

Dear Editor;

There has been some criticism of a few of the yells used in last week's game with the San Francisco State Gators. For the most part, this criticism has been constructive. San Francisco has always been one of HSC's fiercest rivals and I believe that in the heat of this rivalry the selection of yells by myself, as head yell leader did not reflect the true HSC spirit.

San Francisco State was our guest, but we as hosts, and Humboldt rooters, did not treat them as we would have liked them to treat us when we visit their campus in athletic competition.

I believe, with student cooperation, we can improve the quality of yells along with the enthusiasm behind them. Let's all be proud of our rooting section as we are of our college and team.

Sincerely,

Rick Stromberg



Campus Casuals

By Peggy

Hi! Welcome again to the hilltop campus. I hope that for all the new and returning students it will be a prosperous and enjoyable year.

Starting the school year off with a bang, how was the Frosh-Camp Counselors pre-party out at the Moore, Vaughn and Hansen cabin? How did Patty Whiteclark and who else get a ride back to the dorms before the 10:45 lock-out???

Pat certainly looked so very collegiate wearing the new "shift" dress. It is a sheath that can be belted and is long-sleeved, (they also come sleeveless). What an addition to any girl's wardrobe!

These dresses come in prints, plaids, solids, checks and stripes. Of hopsacking or wool, they are from \$7.98 to \$13.98 at Daly's.

Terry Gulliksen had a fabulous summer in Europe. Her brother, Joe, is now with Uncle Sam and is a former HSC student now stationed in Germany. What a great place for a family reunion!

And over at the DSP house, poor Dave Rosgen! He so thoughtfully brought back a miniature dog from the Mad River Ranger Station for his pinnate Andrea Roccaforte. But the Weimaraner caused such a disturbance that the police took him away. The dog, not Dave!! But who is in the dog-house now!!!!

"Andy" is that cute little dark-haired song-queen who was sporting a bright new bold and beautiful hard knit Italian sweater from Daly's. They are perfect for our climate, warm and longwearing. In all colors, they come made in wool, orlon and mohair. Also Daly's features the jacquard aristocratic sweaters just perfect for slacks, skirts or with a dress.

Hear the Keg was packed last Wednesday when the "Fickle Hill Singers" (alias Jay Stock, Gary Peterson and Denis McKenzie) entertained. But where did the name of the trio come from!!!!

Lois Johnson, Harriet Keith, Jan Gundlach, Virginia Snyder and Nadine Christie all must have had a gay summer. They spent their vacation on the islands of the fiftieth state!! Lucky girls!

What party did TKE Jay Staniford attend uninvited a couple weeks ago. A DSP party for interested rushees!!!! Jay, you really looked sharp the other day wearing that "Squallers" raincoat. These coats are of muted green and blue plaid of three-quarter length. Acetate-lined and semi-belted, they are \$22.95. What an asset to anyone's stormy weather wardrobe.

Congratulations are in order for the wedding this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sligh (Sharon Eller), Mr. and Mrs. Norm Evans (Patty Sanderson), Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pollock (Linda Grove), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahl (Kay Suffran) and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bender (Julie Garvey). And to those I didn't mention, best wishes to all.

Congrats! Rook, you surprised everyone! Ron Kunstal (TKE) and Tamera Tryon, cute freshman from Crescent City, were pinned last week-end!

Well, that's about all for my opening column. Again welcome and see you people in a couple of weeks.

Remember now—

If you want to always be in style,

A trip to Daly's is worthwhile.

PEGGY

Undeatefated'Jacks Host Hornets

HSC Out To Reverse '61 Sacramento Upset

Humboldt State seeks to maintain its unbeaten record and to get some revenge tomorrow night against a snake-bitten Sacramento State team at Redwood Bowl.

Last year under similar circumstances the Hornets upset the Lumberjacks 19-7, bouncing the Green and Gold from the undefeated list. The lone cost HSC sole possession of the Par Western Conference cham-

pionship. Sacramento, coached by Ray Clemons, has lost all four of its games thus far with mistakes hurting the men from the Capitol City dearly. The Hornets have gained over 1000 yards this season, while their opponents have totalled only 850.

A good illustration of SAC's misfortune occurred last weekend against unbeaten Southern Oregon. The Red Raiders beat the Hornets 21-7, but all three TD's were the direct result of fumbles. Sacramento also has lost heartbreakers to Long Beach State, 13-9; Cal Poly of Pomona, 12-7; and Whittier, 14-0.

Coach, Clemons' squad is in near-perfect condition for the HSC game. Only tackle Ed Austin, who injured a leg against SOC, is out of the Lumberjack contest. To balance Austin's injury, highly regarded quarterback Mike Flock is ready to roll for the first time since the season opener.

The Hornets boast a pair of running aces in fullback Gene Reyes and halfback Bob Larzak. Both of these backs played a big part in the Sacramento win over HSC a year ago. Larzak is currently leading the Hornets in rushing yardage with an average of over four yards per carry.

Sacramento will start on offense with Gil Garcia and Gary Kelley at ends. Kelley, a letterman, has led the team in receiving through the first four games. The tackles will probably be manned by Bill Fuller and Joe Latona. The remainder of the line includes Joe Kenney and Larry Ghilardi at guards and Mike Robustelli at center.

Closing out the backfield of Flock, Reyes and Larzak will be

right halfback Ron Hatcher, who went 23 yards for a touchdown against Long Beach State. If the injury prone Flock isn't up to par coach Clemons can call on either Pat Morton or Bob Mattos. Mattos has been Sacramento's starting quarterback the majority of the time.

Coach Phil Sarboe indicates that he'll go with just about the same units again, however there could be a couple of changes. Danny Sousa continues to press Roger Tofft for the quarterback job and either one could get the starting call against the Hornets.

Frank Buda, Wendell Hayes and Earl Love are secure at the remaining backfield spots. But, men like Bill Kramer, Frank Maltagiat and Dennis Baker are around if needed.

The rugged 'Jack line of Drew Roberts and Mike Bright, ends; Chris Carr and Scott Nelson, tackles; Jack Moore and Carl Overstreet, guards, and Parker Pollock, center, will remain intact. Humboldt used a balanced line against SF State last week, however could revert back to the old unbalanced formation for the Sacramento game.

The Green Chain figures to have no changes, especially after that San Francisco performance. Key men on this proud defensive unit are veterans Bill Vines, Dave Curry and Dennis Grotting up front.

The all-letterman secondary of Tom Waters, Dodd Frasier, Ike Peterson and Ron Petersen also is tough. Gary Mayes, who has shown well for a first year man, may see some action at the safety spot.

Humboldt figures as at least a two touchdown favorite over the Hornets, but the memory of the 1961 encounter still lingers on.

Harriers Work For First Meet Against Aggies

Tom Beck was singled out by cross-country coach Ford Hess as showing the most improvement over last year as the thinclads ended their four weeks of workouts in preparation for their opener against University of California at Davis on October 20.

Other standouts include letterman Len Elbers, transfer Bill Ferlatte from Marin J. C., and freshman Jim McLaughlin from Arcata, Gary Morse from San Fernando and Pete Sturman from Pleasant Hill.

Hess was very optimistic about this years team, saying that they compared very favorably with last year's team. On the basis of the daily two hour work-outs, they look much better than last year's team and show a lot of team unity.

Also vying for position are letterman Elber Luster who recently turned out and veteran Bruce Lemke.

Working out with the team are hurdler Dale Potts, quarter-miler Jim Reams and wrestlers Howard Covington, Jene Vejltias, Joe De Freitas and Ron Rodgers.

This year's schedule includes four away meets and one home meet during himecoming.

Oct. 20	U. of Calif.	Davis
Oct. 27	Chico State	Chico
Nov. 3	Chico State	home
Nov. 10	U. of Nevada	Reno
Nov. 16	FWC	Davis

FWC STANDINGS

Humboldt State	1	0	1000	—
Chico State	1	0	1000	—
Cal Aggies	0	0	000	1/2
Sacramento	0	0	000	1/2
Nevada	0	1	000	1
San Francisco	0	1	000	1

GAMES THIS WEEK

- SF State vs. Santa Clara
- Linfield vs. Chico State
- Cal Aggies vs. Nevada
- Sacramento vs. Humboldt St.

Directory Being Assembled
New 1962 Faculty Directory now being assembled to be published in two weeks.

Included in the 1962 fall semester issue will be the thirty new teachers and staff.

— BULLETIN —

'Jacks Soar To Fourth

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks soared to fourth place in the nation, according to a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) poll released yesterday morning.

The jump from eighth place in the first NAIA rating came on the heels of Saturday's bruising 27-7 triumph over arch-rival San Francisco State.

Hilldale (Mich.) continues to lead with Florida A & M moving into second place as 1961 National Champs Pittsburgh State (Kan.) lost a 34-12 decision and skidded to 14th place.

Humboldt was in second place at this time last year.

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JACKS OF THE WEEK

BILL VINES
Defense
(No. 63)

Since Dave Curry has already won this honor, we felt that another member of the Green Chain should get some credit. Defensive end Bill Vines, a 220 pounder from Oakland, played his greatest game as a Lumberjack against the Gators.

Vines seems to have found a home on defense. A year ago the hard-hitting junior lost in the shuffle of offensive linemen. Bill, who is married, also performs for the Humboldt State wrestling team.

Vines and Curry give Coach Phil Sarboe a tremendous pair of defensive ends. San Francisco State quarterback Dick Valois can attest to this.

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EARL LOVE
Offense-Defense
(No. 39)

Consistent is the word for the three performances Earl Love has given, this year. Earl, who goes both ways at times, played a big part in the SF win. He scored one 'Jack touchdown and was in on the play which gained Humboldt a safety.

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There is only one word we can think of to describe the play of Humboldt State's football team last weekend — tremendous.

Couch Phil Sarboe and his staff had the 'Jacks primed for their greatest effort in at least 1½ years. The Green Chain was simply magnificent all night long. Everytime SF State's fine quarterback Dick Valois dropped back to throw either Dave Curry or Bill Vines would pounce on him like enraged tigers.

After two straight defeats to the Hilltoppers you would have to give the Gators a mental edge going into last week's game, yet look what happened. Humboldt merely played San Francisco right off its feet, capitalizing on breaks and the hard running of Wendell Hayes, Frank Buda and Earl Love.

And let's not forget that HSC offensive line, which paved the way for a 93-yard march. Men like Chris Carr, Parker Pollock, Carl Overstreet, Jack Moore, Scott Nelson, Mike Bright and Drew Roberts have been knocking some people down.

How about those two catches by Roberts and Bright. In each instance they were surrounded by Gator defensive backs and you know who came up with the football. While we're at it, credit should be given to the Lumberjack secondary for a job well done. Ron Petersen, Ike Peterson, Tom Waters and Dodd Frasier were always there when needed.

The path to an unbeaten season appears a little wider after last weekend's football results of Far Western Conference teams. Sacramento State continued to puzzle everyone by losing its fourth straight encounter. This time Southern Oregon did the damage, 21-7. The Hornets actually look real tough on paper and one of these days could live up to potential.

Whittier ended the Cal Aggies winning way with a resounding 40-7 victory. The Poets, however, boast one of the outstanding small college teams in the nation and are especially tough at home. The big shocker came over at Chico where an inspired Wildcat eleven downed powerful Nevada 21-7.

Don't ask me how Chico did it. Nobody figured that George Maderos' team, a three to four TD underdog, had a chance against Nevada. Remember this same Wolfpack squad clobbered both Redlands and Whittier earlier this season.

SF coach Vic Rowen must be trying to start a new trend. The "King" (this is our new name for him) refused to let any of the working press into the Gator dressing room, following the game. Now this is ridiculous. Even pro teams, in all sports, allow reporters to speak with the players.

Maybe "King" Rowen would have been smarter to lock his players out of the dressing room. After all, it wasn't the press that cost him the football game. Actually, Vic, we aren't mad at you. It's just that your such a "good" sport.

Being a die-hard Los Angeles native and sports fan you can imagine my feelings toward the Dodgers (send them back to Brooklyn) and the Rams (send them to Mexico) right about now. However, did you notice that UCLA beat Ohio State, 9-7 and USC downed Iowa, 7-0 last week. Feel happy for me you selfish Giant fans.

Santa Rosa JC Clubs Jr. Jacks

Humboldt States Junior Jacks lost their second game in as many starts as the Santa Rosa Junior College Bearcats thumped them 32-0 in Santa Rosa.

The winner got 13 points in each of the first two periods, went scoreless in the third quarter and tallied a marker in the last period.

The only bright spot for the losers was the running of Fullback George Muzio who picked up 42 yards in seven carries.

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Green Chain Leads Way To Victory Over Gators

To win consistently in football a team needs good breaks to match good players. Humboldt State's Lumberjacks combined the formula thoroughly Saturday night in Redwood Bowl as they completely demolished San Francisco State, 27-7.

The breaks seemed to go right for HSC all evening as kicks fell inside the twenty, enemy pass receivers dropped passes and fumbles and blocked punts fell the right way.

The first "break" came in the initial quarter when Dave Curry, who was a demon all night long, blocked a SF punt. Three plays later Frank Buda lunged in backward for the marker.

After an exchange of punts Curry ignited another rally as he recovered a fumble on the Frisco 26. Ron Kramer didn't let the Green Chain get a moments rest as he slashed through the middle of the line on the first play from scrimmage, for 26 yards and paydirt.

Halfway through the third quarter Drew Roberts, who had to contend with two and sometimes three defensive backs, snared a 39-yard pass from QB Dan Sousa to give the 'Jacks a first and goal on the three. On the third play Buda got his second tally of the night going in from the one.

Ike Peterson set up the next points for the Green and Gold when he punted out of bounds on the two yard line. On the first play, a swarm of Jacks scrambled for a loose ball but Gator Gregory Baines fell on it, in the end zone which gave the home town eleven a rarity in football; a safety.

The next time the winners got their hands on the ball they started a long drive from the eight. The big play of the drive was a 32-

yard pass to end Mike Bright on one. Two plays later Baines went in for the score.

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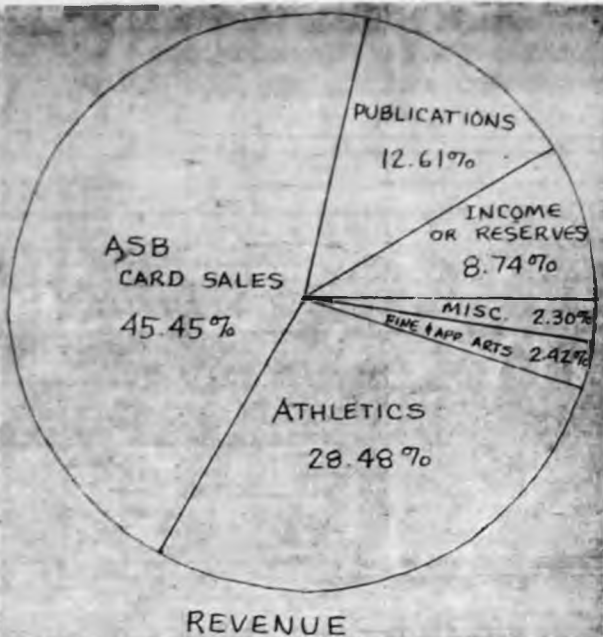
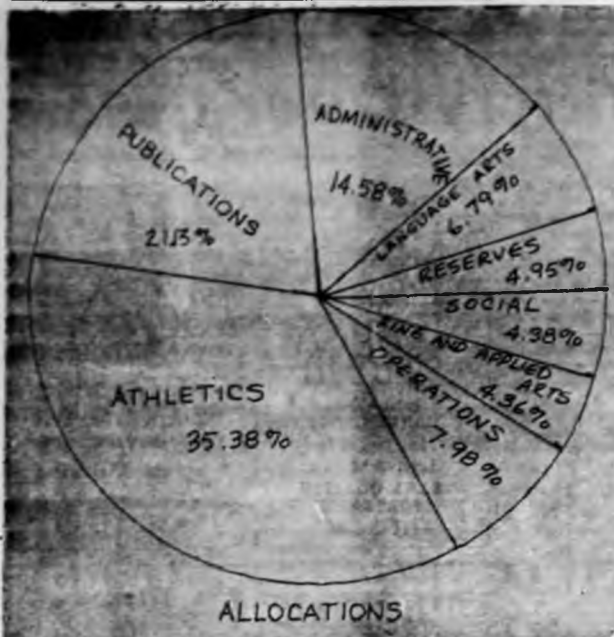
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(Drawings by Ron Kunstal)

ASB Budget \$86,906.50 For 1962-63

The Humboldt State Associated Student Body will be working under a \$86,906.50 budget for 1962-63 that was approved at the final council meeting of last semester.

The Budget will allow athletics the largest amount with publications and administration getting the second and third highest while the sales of student body cards top the list of moneymakers along with athletics and publications.

Humboldt sports will take 35.38 per cent of the allocations or \$30,747.28 while returning \$24,750, leaving the ASB with a \$5,997.28 subsidy.

Varsity football will return \$22,850 with allocations for \$12,800 giving the ASB a profit of \$10,041 from the intercollegiate sport. On the other hand varsity basketball will return \$650 while taking \$3,587 for a \$2,937 difference of allocations over revenue.

Biggest drain on the football revenue will be in the miscellaneous sports, Women's Recreation Association, Athletic training staff, Athletic director expenses, athletic health, trainer's supplies and intramurals, which take \$4,628.28 without returning any income.

Sale of ASB cards will be the top in income earners, as 45.45 per cent (\$39,500) of the revenue will come from this source.

However, ASB treasurer Bill Wagner, warned that all figures are only estimated and if anticipated income falls behind the estimates, expenditures will have to be cut accordingly.

Administration, which covers bookkeeper's salary, insurance, student assistants, office supplies and one-half the graduate managers salary, totals \$12,667.72.



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