

Enrollment Tops Estimates

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCT. 19, 1962

No. 4



Goals Sue Snyder (left) and Ann Pirtle in front of Founders' Hall as Northwestern California and Oregon experienced hurricane force winds.

CU Protests Council's Awarding of Directory

The student directory problem was tossed back to the Student Council Tuesday. A letter of protest was filed by Conservation Unlimited citing the "undemocratic method" used to award publishing

rights this year.

The Council established a committee to study the possibility of awarding the publication on a bid basis.

The Business Club has received approval to publish the directory this year.

In other actions the Council appointed Richard Hale to fill the representative-at-large post vacated by John Warren, who resigned last week.

A proposal by Dr. Donald Bux of the health center that Type II polio vaccine be supplied by the Council for the student body was approved.

Miss Gail Feekes, on the recommendation of Activities Commissioner Julie Fulkerson, was appointed Sno-Ball chairman.

Competition For Fellowships Open

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now underway.

Faculty members have until Oct. 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. N.S.C. faculty members are requested to turn in names of eligible nominees to Kate Buchanan, scholarship coordinator.

All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than Nov. 20, 1962.

'Lumberjack' Holds Poll

Humboldt State students will have an opportunity to cast straw ballots for Edmund G. "Pat" Brown or Richard Nixon Wednesday in a mock election in the college cafeteria.

Run by the "Lumberjack" staff, the balloting will also include votes on Proposition 1A and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Results of the vote will be announced in the "Lumberjack" of Nov. 2.

Candidate Films Shown at HSC

Filmed speeches of California candidates for the U.S. Senate, Lieutenant Governor and Governor will be shown at Humboldt State before the Nov. 6 election, according to Dr. Leland Barlow. The speeches were originally delivered at meetings of Pacific Gas and Electric Company employees in San Francisco. Speeches by Attorney General Stanley Mosk and Judge Tom Coakley have already been shown.

All remaining films will be at 3 p.m. in the small dining room of the cafeteria. The schedule:

U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel—no set; State Senator Richard Richards—Oct. 24; Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson—Oct. 29; San Francisco mayor George Christopher—Oct. 31; Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard M. Nixon—Nov. 5.

Figures Show HSC Up 100 Over Predictions

Final fall semester registration figures hit all-time high of 2481 according to Humboldt State Registrar Thomas Price. This figure exceeds last year's high of 2185 and surpasses by 100 the state's advance estimate of enrollment for the Lumberjack campus.

College President Cornelius Siemens said, "Humboldt is one of 5 or 6 of the 18 state colleges whose enrollment showed an increase over the state's estimates."

Price has not yet completed the counting of classes, such as number of freshman, number of married students, or number of graduate students; however, this will soon be announced.

The college this fall has 1560 men as to 922 women students or a ratio of one woman to one and a half man.

Price commented about the future of a pre-registration system here at HSC. Price and his office have this system under study. The registrar hopes to come up with a workable system, but there are no plans as of yet to try a pre-registration system at Humboldt State.

If the registrar can come up with a workable plan the college administration would still have to approve it before it could be tested.

Price, with 10 years of experience, six in state colleges, has ideas of dressing up HSC registration. He is working on a plan to have coffee for students waiting in line, also music for this long procedure that the college student must go through each semester.

Price said that he is pleased with the HSC present system which compares favorably with other California colleges. "Registration was very good this fall and between 200 to 220 students were registered per hour," added Price.

Sophomores To Elect Five Officers

Unless there is a heavy turnout of write-in votes for the sophomore class, the election of officers today will be a mere formality.

John Curry and Bill Kramer are vying for class president, the only contested office on the ballot. Uncontested candidates are Lean Paine, vice-president; Dee Johnson, secretary; Joe Forbes, ICS representative.

No candidate is seeking the office of treasurer. It will become an appointive office unless there is a write-in candidate.

The qualifications are at least one semester's work at Humboldt State with an overall 2.0 grade average of 30 to 59% completed units.

Nominations were made in the CAC last Tuesday. Eleven students were nominated for the various offices but six had to decline because of failure to meet qualifications.

Storm Holds Down Dad's Day Turnout

"Although our turnout of dads was diminished by the bad weather last weekend, still half of the dads who attended Dad's Day were from out of Humboldt County," commented Miss Carlotta Anderson, the 1962 chairman of Dad's Day.

The drenching downpour forced the elimination of the campus tour and everyone took a tour of the Forestry Wildlife Building given by the Conservation Unlimited Club.

During the social hour, slides showing the campus and a review of the last three homecomings were shown to compensate for the loss of the actual tour.

Over 200 people watched Dr. Noah Stromberg receive the "Dad of the Year" honors from the advisor, Francis Givins, at the annual banquet.

President Siemens gave the feature talk at the banquet, speaking on "The unusual attributes of HSC" and proposition 1A. Miss Anderson lauded the volunteer girls from Sunset Hall and WRA for the service during the banquet. She said it was vastly improved over last year's dinner.

The dads finished off the evening watching the Junior Jack-Shasta J.C. football game from under the cover of the reserved seat section.

Yearbook Photos Slated for Monday

Individual student and faculty pictures for the 1962-63 "Semper-virens" will be taken next week in the Campus Activities Center.

A Jerome Studios photographer will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those having their pictures taken are urged to get it done early in the week, according to "Semper-virens" editor Dick Wengert.

A cap and gown will be supplied for seniors who plan to graduate this year.

'Jacks Drop To Fifth

BULLETIN

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks polled more votes but slipped to fifth place in this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) national small college football ratings released from Kansas City yesterday morning.

The Lumberjacks, inactive because of a postponed game with Sacramento State, received one first place vote and increased its total points to 90, up 12 from a week ago.

Florida A&M Rattlers moved into first place as previous leader Hillsdale was beaten and dropped to 11th place.

Deadline Today

Future student teachers needing experience for the spring semester still have a chance to make an extended deadline for applications.

The deadline was Oct. 9 for application but it is extended until today. This is the last chance for students to apply for student teaching and experience for the spring semester.

Prop. 1A Series Starts State Building Program Faces Electorate Again

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Proposition 1A, which will appear on California voters' ballots in the Nov. 6 general election.

By DON CARLTON
Assistant Editor

California voters went on record by a 3-2 ratio last June 5 to defeat Proposition 3, the State Construction Program Bond Act of 1962.

In voting 2,191,412 to 1,309,982 against the bill, the electorate defeated a measure that was termed by its opponents a "blank check"—a check for \$270 million.

Now, rewritten and with new support, Proposition 3 appears as Proposition 1A. It is still a proposition to provide \$270 million, but has been revised to eliminate the "blank check" charge, according to its proponents.

The revisions are chiefly in the first part of the bill, which defines the purpose of the act.

The "blank check" accusation stemmed from this phrasing in the June proposition:

"Not less than twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) of the proceeds from the sale of bonds pursuant to this act shall be available beginning July 1, 1963, for expenditure for major building construction, equipment and site acquisition for junior colleges, and for the payment of interest and redemption of outstanding bonds of a school district or of a city and county issued for junior college capital outlay purposes."

"Nothing in this act is intended to prevent the Legislature from deviating from the specific projects mentioned in said report in utilizing the proceeds of the bonds herein authorized; provided such funds are not used for purposes specifically excluded from the program contemplated by the said report or for purposes not reasonably related thereto. Nothing in this act is intended to bind the Legislature to follow the system of priorities contained in said report."

Opponents of this measure, led by the Property Owners Tax Association of California (Paul Shredy, executive vice president), claimed that Proposition 3 was a "huge blank check to the Legislature to spend as it may see fit on almost any state building project including, but not limited to, prisons, mental hospitals and colleges."

As rewritten, the proposition (1A) now states:

"The purpose of this act is to provide the necessary funds to meet the building construction, equipment and site acquisition

needs for California State College, public junior colleges, the University of California, facilities for the mentally ill and retarded, narcotics control and correctional institutions, conservation camps, and forestry fire-fighting facilities. The bond proceeds shall be used only for the purposes specified by this section.

"Not less than eighty percent (80%) of the total amount of bonds authorized to be issued under this act shall be used for the building construction, equipment and site acquisition needs of the California State Colleges, public junior colleges and the University of California."

"At least twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) of the bonds authorized to be issued under this act shall be used only for building construction, equipment and site acquisition for public junior colleges."

Analysis of Proposition 1A by the state Legislative Counsel comments that "The measure provides that the bonds are to be general obligations of the State . . . and it annually appropriates from the General Fund the sum necessary to make the principal and interest payments on the bonds as they become due."

"The bonds are to be issued only for projects for which funds are appropriated in any year by the Legislature in a separate section of the Budget Act."

In their argument in favor of the proposition, three state officials say, "Since eighty percent of the funds are allocated to higher education and twenty percent to other specific needs, there is no 'blank check' possibility." That statement was authored by State Senator Hugo Fisher and Assemblymen Thomas M. Rees and Jerome R. Waldie.

The Property Owners Tax Association of California repeats its argument that the Legislature is being handed \$270 million.

A "speaker's kit" on the proposition, available in the office of Dr. William Ladd, assistant to President Cornelius Siemens, argues "There are guarantees outside the bill. These all relate to a program of 327 specific and urgent projects totalling \$222,723,920 for the University of California, State Colleges, and Departments of Corrections, Youth Authority, Mental Hygiene and Conservation, developed by these agencies in conjunction with the State Department of Finance."

"Each of these projects has the approval of the State Legislature."

Voters will be able to read the complete proposition, analysis by the state Legislative Counsel, and arguments for and against the proposition in a handbook accompanying their sample ballots.

(Next week: What Proposition 1A means to Humboldt County and California higher education.)

Students Win Music Awards

Ron Bedard, Mark Gaedicke, Miss Gail Ann Wilcox, James Olcott, and Kenneth Thruston have been awarded scholarships for study in music by the Humboldt County Federation of Women Clubs.

The five scholarships, supported by the annual Tulip Tea, provide private music lessons for the recipient. This is the 29th group of scholarships awarded since the Tulip Tea tradition began in 1934.

The awards were made following auditions in the Music Building on Oct. 2. Three of the scholarship winners, Gaedicke, Bedard, and Miss Wilcox are freshmen who graduated in June from Eureka High School.

Olcott is a sophomore from Berkeley. Thruston, a sophomore from Fortuna, received the Margaret Dickson scholarship awarded by the Fortuna Monday Club.

Symphony Presents Annual U.N. Salute

The HSC Symphony presented its annual "Salute to United Nations," under the direction of Mr. Charles Fulkerson, Thursday night.

The program included "Capriccio Espagnol," "Symphony in E Minor," "Four Norwegian Moods" by Stravinsky, an "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn, "Gymnopodies No. 1 and 2," and "Roumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok.

Coming events for the Department of Music include Chamber Music Oct. 28 and Nov. 25, Popera Nov. 16 and the Community Christmas Concert Dec. 16.

The mid-semester recess next year will be from Feb. 2 through Feb. 6. Registration for the spring semester is scheduled Feb. 7-8.

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Yearbook Sale 'Going Well'

Sales and distribution of the Humboldt State College yearbook, the Sempervirens, are progressing very well this year according to Jay Karr, faculty advisor.

Pre-sales last year plus sales so far this year have surpassed the 500 mark. About 450 books were sold in the pre-sale campaign and approximately 70 so far this semester. Another 18 copies were distributed to other colleges and universities.

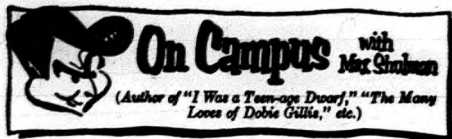
Karr stated there are still over 450 yearbooks still available for purchase at the college bookstore. The price is \$3 if the student attended HSC both semesters of the 1961-62 school year.

It is \$5 for one semester attendance by a student and for faculty members without a student body card. For faculty members and others without an ASB card the cost is \$7.

Those students and faculty members who have already purchased their Sempervirens are reminded to pick up their copies at the bookstore. Mrs. Ced Kinzer is in charge of sales and distribution.

SLACKS RESTRICTED

College regulations specify that women do not wear shorts, slacks or jeans to class unless required by the instructor.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fwosen.

Agathe, a forestry major, is not anything less than a straight "A", was awarded 1st B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outworn) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I kept meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

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First Nursing Grads Score High

Turn In Outstanding Grades On State Exams

By Harmony Moreland
Staff Writer

The first graduates of Humboldt State's Baccalaureate program in nursing made outstanding grades on their State Board examinations, according to an announcement made recently by Miss Helen Allen, R.N., Coordinator of the Department of Nursing at HSC.

The two former students are Mrs. Edna Ellsworth McCready and Mrs. Caroline York Lopez, both of whom obtained their B.S. degrees (with majors in nursing) in June of 1962 and were subsequently employed by St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka.

"As a result of the fine work done by these two young women," Miss Allen stated, "hospitals in the Humboldt area are eager to have our graduates, and local employment opportunities are many."

Area hospitals, however, must wait until 1964 for the next crop of graduates, since among the present 43 students in the program, there are no seniors. The 43 students currently enrolled (among whom two R.N.s from diploma schools, now seeking their degrees) include 16 freshman, 9 sophomores and 6 juniors. Of these, 10 are from counties other than Humboldt.

Enrollment in the program has increased by 120 per cent since the first class was inaugurated in the fall of 1959. "Frankly, however," Miss Allen says, "this does not represent an expansion of the program, but rather our share of the over-all HSC enrollment increase."

The program has been augmented and improved, however, as evidenced by the fact that the nursing faculty has grown from two to five, and this year, for the first time, all major teaching areas are covered. With the addition this fall of Mrs. Anne Roney, the area of psychiatric nursing has its first full-time assistant professor.

Humboldt State students in the program, in addition to academic courses, receive laboratory training in nursing on six "extended campuses." These are Humboldt Community Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital, and General Hospital, all in Eureka, Mendocino State Hospital at Talmage, and the Humboldt-Del Norte County Public Health Department.

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Tekes Elect Ammon, Paine

Election of new Tau Kappa Epsilon officers has been announced by Rene Vit, president of the chapter. Elections are held each semester for all new officers except president and treasurer, who are elected to serve from January to January (one year term). Voting is done by all "actives" at the house.

Vice-president for this fall 1962 semester is John Ammon, a 20-year-old industrial arts major from Salyer. Ammon is a second year active.

Roger Paine, 19-year-old sophomore speech major and "Lumberjack" cheer leader, is secretary. Pledge trainer for this fall will be Bob Fox, 20-year-old business major and transfer student from San Mateo. Other officers elected are historian Loren Steel, chaplain Don Cherry, and sergeant-at-arms Howard Hoffer.

TKE president Rene Vit, 22-year-old graduate political science major from Pacific Grove, is a charter member and a founder of the TKE chapter at HSC which became national in 1958. Vit was 1958 Frosh class ICS representative, vice president of Redwood Hall during the fall of 1959, frosh camp counselor in 1961, High School Leadership Day discussion leader, and has held various offices in the TKE fraternity.

Vit has appointed Gary Peterson to fulfill the unexpected vacancy of treasurer Bill Robertson. Peterson, 22-year-old graduate life sciences major, former president of the chapter during 1959-60, a wards commissioner 1960-61, Green and Gold Key 1961-62, four year letterman in tennis, and Man-of-the-Year 1961-62, will fulfill the fall term for Robertson.

Student Insurance Deadline Oct. 31

Applications for student accident and sickness medical insurance will be accepted at the college bookstore until Oct. 31, announced graduate manager Howard Goodwin.

"Students who have already purchased insurance coverage are urged to pick up their policies and identification cards at the bookstore," said Goodwin.

Coverage and costs are \$20 for the full year, \$15 for the school year and \$7.50 for one semester.

Dependent wives of married students may be covered for \$26 and their children for \$22 for the full 12 month period. Dependent coverage is offered only during the fall semester enrollment period.

DINING
OUT?



EAT AT THE
VARSITY
on the PLAZA

Dr. Gast Opens Faculty Forum

Faculty Forum for the academic year of 1962-63 opened last Monday with Dr. James Gast, Assistant Professor of Oceanography,

speaking on the topic of "The Chemistry of Sea Water" and its economic implication and the feasibility of recovering materials for commercial purposes.

The forum is open to the public and is under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph Roske, chairman of the Social Science division.

Dr. Gast, a graduate of Ambrest College 1953 and University of Washington where he gained his Ph. D. in 1959, spent 1959-60 on ice station "Charlie" in the Arctic Ocean on a oceanographic observation.

Gast also talked on the origin of sea water, their variations and some historical background of the study of the ocean. The importance of the oceans was pointed up by the increasing reference to oceanography in space science.

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News From Other Campuses

San Jose Objects To Proposed Naming System

A uniform name for California State colleges? A proposal to that effect by California trustee Charles Luckman has raised the ire of students at San Jose State. The proposal calls for designating all state colleges as California State College followed by the local identification (as California State College—San Jose, or California State College—Humboldt). In an unofficial poll, San Jose students registered a 10-1 objection. "Why don't they just call us California State College No. 187?" one student protested bitterly.

Students at Pasadena City College will offer "emotional security" to approximately 150 foreign students enrolled there this semester by means of a "Big Brother" program. Although Big Sisters are also available, the program is strictly non-co-educational. Female foreign students are not offered Big Brothers, nor are male foreign students allowed the tender ministrations of a Big Sister.

Pepperdine (Los Angeles) and San Jose State are both engaged in an intensive study of the trimester system of year-round education. San Jose's study committee has been in operation for three years, driven by the rapidly increasing enrollment of that institution. With 17,750 students enrolled this year, SJS officials estimate conservatively that the figure will increase 100 percent or more by 1970.

An industrial arts class at Pasadena State College is completing plans for a model home, which the class members, in accordance with a 14-year tradition, will build with their own brain and brawn power. Each model home is sold

at auction and proceeds used for the next year's project.

Those inter-dormitory chatterboxes at San Jose State, trying to set a world record for length-of-time-talked-for-a-single-dime-on-a-single-pay-phone finally chopped it off after 504 hours, thus beating Chico State's previous record of 490 hours.

The Spartan Daily in its report of the earth-shattering enterprise fails to reveal whether the end of the talkathon was motivated by fatigue, lack of subject material, or a sudden realization that the "moment of truth" on a college campus is more apt to be revealed in a classroom examination than it is in a phone booth.

At Fresno City College, campus political interest is at so low an ebb that all class elections had to be postponed for one week because of "failure of students to file for office." They take things more seriously at Fresno State where freshman voters are confronted with a bewildering list of 83 candidates for 29 posts.

At UCLA there's a Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse who heads up a "Human Performance Laboratory" and blames the softness of American youth on "the automobile, motor scooter, elevator, factory, polluted air, and vicarious entertainment."

The fellow's research, presumably, has been conducted in the flatlands of Southern California, as he appears to be unaware of the tough and sinewy types, blood brother to the mountain goat, who inhabit Humboldt State, a campus planned and created by some rugged pioneers "dedicated" (sob) to the principle of "A sound mind in a sound body."

The football femmes of Fresno State—song queens, rally royalty, cheer leaders, tumbler types and majorettes—were literally "in a lather" before the conclusion of that half-time brawl at the Fresno State-UCSB game recently.

The locale was U.C.'s Santa Barbara campus, the attackers were nasty male types representing the UCSB Associated Men Students, and the object was to wrest the PA system and cherished horn from the Fresno Staters.

The attacking force was armed with aerosol spray cans of shaving cream, and the women retaliated with bared teeth, unheated fingernails, and feminine screams.

The fracas was assuming the proportions of epic battle when it was summarily halted by stuffy campus police afflicted with short memories and little sympathy for the strange and wondrous courting customs of irrepressible youth.

Wild Weather Causes 'No Permanent Damage'

While an eccentric weatherman hung out an Indian-summer sun in a gesture of penance, faculty, students, and lay staff at Humboldt State assessed the results of last week's spectacular storm and came up with a reassuring report of "no serious permanent damage."

"We lost only two trees," said Lyle Orhelure, supervising groundsman, "and the ivy stripped off Founders' Hall will grow back again." The 15-man grounds crew was at battle stations all during the storm, cleaning out stopped-up sumps, tying down writhing trees, removing fallen branches and rescuing washed-out vegetation for a later replanting.

Building Trades Maintenance found it a quiet day, according to Supervisor Art Baumbartner. "We anchored a few banging doors and replaced some blown-off tiles on Founders' Hall. That's all," he said.

Cancelled air service prevented the appearance here of the Sacramento State Hornets scheduled to play the Lumberjacks Saturday night. Football fans saw instead the Shasta College Knights defeat the Humboldt Junior Jacks 14-0 on a muddy, water-soaked field.

Main difficulty on the campus was caused by power failure, which put a virtual stop to telephone service, tied up cash registers in the bookstore, resulted in a cessation

of normal cafeteria service, and left a desk force without operating equipment.

Cafeteria crews worked overtime to clean up the shambles after repeated power failures lasting until after 7 p.m. made inoperative such essential equipment as stoves, deep fries, steam tables, dishwashers, and conveyor belt.

The Health Center's only problem, according to Mrs. Toni Rosasco, secretary-receptionist, was experienced by the college nurses, forced to use flashlights to locate target areas for the injection of shots. Valuable refrigerated drugs survived the power failure "because we hadn't defrosted the refrigerator when we should have," said Mrs. Rosasco.

The Fish Hatchery, always geared for emergency action, quickly converted to a gasoline-powered auxiliary pump to keep water recirculating in the troughs. "We were fortunate," stated Dr. George Allen, Associate Professor of Fisheries, "in that we didn't have on hand either eggs or small fish, in which case the margin of safety would have been less than 15 minutes."

At press time no reports had been received on the post-storm condition of the college's 320-acre forest.

Greatest dollar loss was probably suffered on an individual basis by the un-numbered persons whose broken umbrellas littered the campus in the post-storm calm.



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Bookstore Sales Reach New High

Sales were at an all-time high for the college bookstore during the first weeks of the fall semester, according to manager Howard Goodwin.

Goodwin credits the rise in sales to an enlarged inventory and a growth in enrollment.

The graduate manager said "The unexpected increase in enrollment caught us short of books in some areas but the overall book situation is good." He added that the books in short supply had been ordered by wire or phone and restocking shouldn't be delayed too long. The faculty late orders have delayed and should be in in the very near future.

This year the store has been departmentalized with the ordering of supplies split up to provide adequate supplies at all times. Mrs. Beth Campbell has the original responsibility of the supply inventory and Mrs. Adeline Lovsetten is in charge of the book inventory.

Also on the regular staff are Mrs. Geneva Kinzer, assistant manager and Mrs. Vera Walter, cashier. The staff swells to 12 during early semester's rush for school supplies with the addition of student part-time workers.

Our college flag was a result of a campus-wide contest won by a student, Rodger Cinnamon, the college flag of his design flies from the pole between the Administration Building, the Music Building and Sequoia Theater.

Foreign Films End at HSC

Foreign films, which have been shown at HSC for the past two years under the direction of Dr. Thelwell Proctor, will no longer be available due to the competition of the weekly pictures at a local theatre.

At the onset, the films were shown primarily because nothing of that type could be found in this area. The sixteen pictures shown featured the four main languages on campus: French, Spanish, German and Russian.

During the first year \$100 clear profit was made, while three cents remained after the 1961-62 school year. This was the main reason for the discontinuation of the films.

"Giving up foreign films on campus doesn't make me unhappy," Dr. Proctor said, "because now we can move on to something new and more exciting not yet found at HSC."

EEC EXPLAINED HERE

Impact of the European Common Market (European Economic Community) on the United States and the British Commonwealth was explained to an audience of HSC faculty and students by Dr. Armin Rappaport of the University of California Tuesday afternoon.

A hear-capacity crowd in Founders' Hall auditorium heard Dr. Rappaport discuss the history, present status and potential of the Common Market.

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'Jacks, Cal Aggies Clash at Davis

Aroused Mustangs Seek Upset Against Humboldt

Undefeated Humboldt State and the once beaten Cal Aggies clash Saturday afternoon at Davis in an encounter which has the makings of a grudge game.

It is not only homecoming weekend at Davis, but also "D" day for 19 returning lettermen, who still remember the '61 Mustang-Lumberjack game.

Refreshing your memories, All-American end Drew Roberts and quarterback Monty Feeles hooked up on a 20-yard TD aerial to break the Aggies' hearts, 20-18. It was an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the losers—just before the final gun—which gave HSC one extra play and ultimate victory. By the way, something approaching a riot broke out after Roberts caught the pigskin.

So here we are again: it's a year later and not that much has changed. Humboldt is still ranked high among the nation's small college grid squads and will be the favorite. However, the 'Jacks are faced with a rugged opponent and possible rustiness after a two week layoff.

Backs Wendell Hayes and Bill Kramer, both hobbled last week with leg injuries should be ready to roll at Davis. Kramer, a sophomore from Fortuna, may move into the starting backfield with Earl Love returning to full-time duty as a linebacker on the Green Chain.

Same Personnel

Elsewhere, coach Phil Sarboe will stick with the same personnel that has marched past OTI, Willamette and San Francisco State. Along the offensive line it will be Bright and Roberts, ends; Carr and Nelson, tackles; Overstreet and Moore, guards; and Parker, fullback at center.

In the backfield, Frank Buda and Hayes are the only definite starters. Love or Kramer will open at the wingback-fullback spot and either Danny Sousa, or Roger Toft gets the call at quarterback.

The stout Green Chain, which has allowed only 20 points in three games, will once again be anchored by the strong forward wall of Curry, Grotting, Shew, Ford and Vines.

Linebackers Frank Sperry and Mike Sorina or Love will work with the usual secondary of Ike Peterson, Ron Petersen, Tom Waters and Dodd Frasier.

Veteran Backfield

The Aggies are particularly strong in their backfield where they boast all veterans. All-FWC fullback Bob Foster (5'11", 190) is back to lead coach Will Lotter's hard-hitting wing "T" offense. Dick Carrier (5'9", 180), a nifty all-round athlete, is once again the starting quarterback.

Completing the backfield are Terry Haynie (5'9½", 165) and Ron Sbragia (5'10", 175), a pair of hustlers, who can go both ways when called upon.

The offensive line is the one possible soft spot in the Aggie armor. Center Roger Swearingen and tackle Carl Ehret, both All-FWC, have graduated. In fact,

Junior Jacks Drop Mud Bowl To Shasta, 14-0

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks lost their third straight game in as many weekends as the Shasta Junior College Knights took a 14-0 decision Saturday evening in muddy Redwood Bowl before some 1,000 Dads' Day fans.

Due to the postponement of the Humboldt State, Sacramento State game the affair was played in the Bowl at night instead of the regular scheduled afternoon tilt.

The Junior Jacks are idle this weekend, returning to action next week, meeting the Chico State Junior Varsity at Chico.

Shasta got started early as they took the opening kickoff in for the marker Roger Grant was a one man show as he went for 50 yards, then scored on a 21-yard end sweep. The run for the two-point conversion failed.

In the first half the HSC Junior Varsity were held to a minus two yards on the ground and went no farther than the Shasta 43-yard line.

After a scoreless second quarter the Knights got possession of the pigskin on the Junior Jacks 27. Roosevelt Sloan went in for the TD minutes later. Dan McCarthy ended the scoring for the evening as he plunged in for the two-point conversion.

George Muzio highlighted an otherwise poor night for the Jacks as he returned the Shasta kickoff 44 yards to the Knight 43. Humboldt had a good shot at a TD a little later when Harville recovered a visitor fumble on their 40. But three plays after Dan Ball hit end Carl Del Grande for 15 yards Shasta recovered a fumble.

Humboldt gained 78 yards throughout the evening, getting 30 on the ground and 48 in the air.

Roy (Dobe) Harrison, four-year baseball and football Letterman was the third member of the Humboldt State Alumni Hall of Fame.

Good Turnout Enhances HSC Basketball Hopes

The fortunes of basketball for Humboldt State College and its coach Franny Givins appear ready to take a turn for the better.

Practice began on Monday when Givins greeted a good turnout of 17 prospective cagers, including three members from the 1960-61 squad. High scoring Felix Rogers (6'2"), an all-FWC selection two years ago, has returned from the service and should give the 'Jacks much-needed punch on offense.

Center Larry Krupka (6'6") and guard Jack Atwood (5'11"), both starters two seasons back, also should bolster HSC's chances. Krupka is a good rebounder and an excellent defensive pivot man, while Atwood may fill the role of playmaker.

Six monogram winners from last year's wireless team also turned out. Centers Jerry Buda (6'2") and Jack Penrod (6'6") will give the Lumberjacks some needed board strength. Buda, a fine all around performer, will probably be moved to forward this season. The other returnees are forwards Ted Snapp (6'2") and Mike Glimpse (6'4") and guards Pat O'Brien (6'0") and Jerry Gonsalves (6'0").

Two other likely candidates are football players Drew Roberts (6'2") and Wendell Hayes (6'3").

Roberts has already won two letters in basketball at HSC and is an excellent rebounder for his size. Hayes, a transfer from Oakland JC, is highly regarded as a basketball player, too.

Up from the Junior Jack squad are Marion Chandler (6'1"), Jim McCollier (6'1") and Gary Hibler (5'11").

Junior college transfers include Ron Nelson (6'3"), Oakland JC; Joe Rogers (5'10"), Boise JC of Idaho; and Rober Barisdale (6'2") and Chuck York (6'3"), both from Santa Rosa JC.

The 'Jacks are currently pointing for the season opener on December 7 at Southern Oregon.

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Ranstead Speaks To Forestry Club

George Ranstead, fire control officer of Six Rivers National Forest, was the featured speaker at the first meeting this semester of the Humboldt State Forestry Club. Ranstead discussed forest management. His talk "followed" the club's regular business meeting.

Club president Pete Passof led discussions of the forestry conclave to be held here next spring. Homecoming weekend activities and intramural football.

Next club meeting is scheduled Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m., in the Green and Gold room of Founders' Hall. Mohonga Mwisaka, exchange student from Africa, will be the speaker.

HARRIERS MEET AGGIES

HSC's cross country team travels to University of California at Davis for a dual meet beginning at 4:30 Saturday.

The only Jack win last year was over the Aggies. Making the trip will be thinclads Bill Frelatte, Tom Beck, Jim McLoughlin, Pete Sturman and Charles Ehlers with Gary Morse as an alternate.

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The Faculty Reports ...

Philosophy Dichotomy Reflected At 'Ole Miss'

By W. L. BOHLMANN
Assistant Professor of Political Science

On the surface, the recent clash of Mr. Meredith with an official of the N.A.A.C.P. may appear as an isolated case of mutual misunderstanding growing out of a tension saturated situation. I will readily concede that it was a case of mutual misunderstanding, but I will not concede that it was an isolated case peculiar to this particular situation. It was but one of many cases of misunderstanding which stem from a fundamental though unacknowledged dichotomy in American legal and political philosophy.

The occasion for the clash can be stated easily enough. An official of the N.A.A.C.P. had apparently released the statement that the N.A.A.C.P. had picked Meredith to attempt to register at the University of Mississippi. This statement inspired Mr. Meredith to respond, "This inflammatory claim is not only untrue, but I consider it a mar on my character and an insult to my dignity." Later in the same statement, Mr. Meredith explained that "Integration or desegregation has never been my goal. Better educational opportunities for myself and my people have always been my major consideration."

It is my contention that the conflict between Meredith and the N.A.A.C.P. official rests on the fundamental dichotomy between Libertarian and equalitarian philosophy. We perhaps have been so conditioned by the recitation of "liberty" and "equality" in the same breath that we have come to think of them as meaning the same thing. It is only when we are confronted with specific issues that this unrecognized distinction comes to the fore and divides us. Yet we fail to identify this fundamental dichotomy, and we muddle on to future misunderstandings and divisions.

In terms of crude oversimplification, the Libertarian demands the freedom to be different, to be free from imposed conformity, free to be left to his own devices until he sees his own interests in certain areas of activity. The equalitarian, on the other hand, demands that he be treated the same as everyone else. The equalitarian qua equalitarian is not concerned with freedom from imposed conformity

but rather that he be treated the same as others regardless of the general treatment accorded. While these two philosophies seem distinct enough, they become somewhat blurred, however, when it turns that both of them lay claim to the concept of rights.

The Libertarian claims he has a right to do something or not to do something as he decides for himself. It is essentially a claim against those who would hinder him in the exercise of his discretion in a certain situation. The equalitarian claims that he has a right to be accorded the same facilities, the same services, subject to the same restraints and to be given the same privileges as anyone else. It is essentially a claim against those who are doing something for or to others but not for or to him.

Meredith, it seems to me, takes a typical Libertarian approach when he restricts his claims to comparatively narrow and specific areas. He speaks in terms of better educational opportunities for him and his people. His claim is for the freedom for him and his people to avail themselves of a higher education if they choose. There is not implicit in his claim a demand for general social reform. He just wants the freedom to go to the University of Mississippi if he wants to. He makes no demands upon the white people of Mississippi except that they do not deny him and others of his color the right to make this choice.

The statement attributed to the official of the N.A.A.C.P., to me, suggests a different position. Mr. Meredith is "picked" to attempt to register at the University of Mississippi not necessarily because he wants to go there, but rather because his going there would contribute to the broader social reform objective of white and negro equality. The equalitarian demand of the N.A.A.C.P. on the white people of Mississippi is that they recognize negroes as their equals and one way of showing this recognition is to admit Meredith, a negro, to the previously all white state university.

The stand of the equalitarian N.A.A.C.P. official seems to be that the aspirations of the negro individually and collectively cannot be realized unless there is a general recognition of his equality. Therefore his emphasis is on a program of general social reform commonly referred to as integration. Libertarian Meredith, on the other hand, seems to take the stand that the aspirations of the negroes do not necessarily rest on a general recognition of their equality, but rather on the removal of certain obstacles that prevent them from making certain choices which they must be free to make if they are to realize their aspirations. He is essentially an individualist's position. He asks nothing but to go unhindered his own way. In this instance, he wants to go to the University of Mississippi.

Family Members Highlight 1962-63 Choir

Fall semester, 1962, shows the second largest turnout for the College Choir in Humboldt State history with an enrollment of over 60 selected voices. Tryouts were held before, during and after registration, in the strong contingents of freshmen from all local high schools, plus an unusual number of new and transfer students from north and south.

According to choir director Dr. Leon Wagner, the new people are excellent choral material but it will take time and hard work to produce a blended and cohesive singing unit. He adds that the total picture is encouraging, judging from the first week's rehearsals.

Unusual aspects of the choir's membership this year include a brother and sister, Doug and Maureen Vaughn.

Music major Dick Schneider can look from his spot in the first bass section to see his wife Wilma in the second sopranos.

Another new high is the presence of four HSC faculty sons and daughters, two altos, a soprano, and a bass.

Present choir plans are several local singing engagements, including the annual Popera and Messial programs on campus.

The biennial spring choir tour is scheduled for Feb. 25 to March 2, 1963 during which period the group will sing its way through schools and community of concerts from Arcata to San Francisco and back, with possible side trips both east and west.

Brothers Hold Top Offices

Twin brothers, Preston and Russell Porter, graduate students in Fisheries, were elected to the top positions of Reader and President for the Christian Science Organization at a meeting held last Thursday at the Home of Mrs. Helen Griley, newly elected secretary of the group.

The Porter brothers, whose home is in Fullerton, are new on campus, having received their B.S. degrees last June from the University of California at Berkeley.

Other officers elected to serve for the current term are Tim Potter, vice-president, Mrs. Cay Lockett, treasurer, and Gail Bender, ICS representative. Phillip Annand, Assistant Professor in Forestry, is the faculty advisor.

Lumberjack

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New Recipes For Cafeteria

Five hundred new recipes have been added to the collection to tempt the students' appetites at the Humboldt State College cafeteria.

This is a result of the record number of students that are being served hot and cold food, daily, for this fall semester.

The recipes have been collected from the Culinary Institute of America in conjunction with Yale University.

"I have collected the recipes and many articles personally and take a great interest in it," said Bob Olds, manager of the cafeteria.

Appreciation is expressed by Olds for the student behavior seen so far. "Students have complied very willingly to regulations to keep their cafeteria safe and clean."

Along with the number of new students using the cafeteria's facilities, five permanent persons and twelve students have been hired for the staff.

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Stit to Speak On Peace Corps

Peace Corps requirements and placement possibilities will be outlined at an assembly to be held Nov. 9, at 11:00 a.m. in Sequoia Theater, according to a recent announcement by Mr. James Hoffe, HSC Peace Corps Liaison Officer. Scheduled speaker for the event is Peace Corps College Relations Officer Mr. Stit, who will be available during the day in Room 212 of the Administration Building for conferences with individuals interested in entering the Corps.

Among former HSC students serving in the Corps is Walter Salzman, 1962 graduate in Forestry, who left this month for Turkey where he will work with the Corps in the fields of reforestation and soil erosion.

"Peace Corps enlistment is not only worthwhile in itself," said Hoffe in making the announcement, "but opens the door to many post-service career possibilities. Salzman, for instance, at the beginning of his enlistment, has already been approached by the United Nations with the offer of a permanent career position when his tour of service is completed."

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HSC Coeds Eligible For Free Trip

Three all-expenses paid trips to the Humboldt State-Nevada football game in Reno Oct. 27 are up for grabs in a contest sponsored by Falor's Drug Store in North Arcata.

Humboldt State coeds are eligible to win the trips. They are to enter their estimates of the final score of the HSC-Cal Aggies contest at Falor's today and Saturday. Winners will be announced Monday.

In the event of absences due to illness or accident, it is the responsibility of the student to notify the Counseling Center and the College Health Service.

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