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Winner, Two Runnerups To Be Picked By ASB

A field of 14 Humboldt State coeds will vie for the 1962 Homecoming Queen next week as the 17th annual Humboldt State College Homecoming festivities commence.

A queen and two runnerups will be crowned in Friday's coronation which will be held in Sequoia Theater.

Two major changes mark this year's elections, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The queen will be chosen by a simple majority vote, eliminating the former system of choosing from five finalists.

The winner will receive a permanent trophy in addition to having her name engraved on the perpetual trophy. First and second runnerups will also receive permanent trophies.

Queen candidates are Lois Johnson, sophomore elementary education major from Eureka, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; Roylene Bishop, junior elementary education major from Fort Bragg, sponsored by the Sophomore class; Jan Mackins, junior English major from Arcata, sponsored by the Freshman class; Julie Fulkerson, junior from Trinidad, general studies.

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Hodges Cancels HSC Speech

United States Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has cancelled his scheduled appearance at Humboldt State today, but will be at the Eureka line noon.

Arata attorney Lawrence A. Truitt, local coordinator of Hodges' trip, said that the 64-year-old cabinet member "wasn't physically able to fit in the college appearance."

Hodges will land at the county airport at 12:30 or 11:30 a.m. speak in Eureka at noon, make a television showing and then take off immediately, Truitt said.

NEW COLUMNIST

The "Lumberjack" today introduces a new columnist to its readers, senior political science major Red Mitchell has authored "Sometimes on Friday," which will appear every other week.

Mitchell's column will alternate with "The Faculty Reports..."

Dr. Griffith Speaks At CAC Grand Opening Mon.

A speech by Dr. Harry Griffith on Monday and a free movie showing Tuesday will feature the grand opening of the Humboldt State Campus Activities Center next week.

The CAC will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Three Films Left in Series

Three political films of a series remain to be shown in the small screening room of the cafeteria before the Nov. 6 election.

Glenn Andrews, Lt. Gov. incumbent, will give his filmed views Monday. His opponent, San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, can be seen Wednesday.

Governor Edmond "Pat" Brown and candidate Richard M. Nixon will be shown Nov. 3.

All films will be shown at 3 p.m.

The 14 candidates running for Humboldt State Homecoming Queen are (lower left) Miss Pat Leslie (left to right) Miss Pat Pierson, Miss Marilyn Stackey, Miss Julie Fulkerson, Miss Jan Mackins, Miss Roylene Bishop, Miss Lois Johnson, Miss Lynn Loebner, Miss Anne Pierson, Miss Carolyn Samuelson, Miss Ellen Milhoma, Miss Marilyn Woody and Miss Marjie Jackson (lower right) Miss Sue Winnie.
The topic at hand this morning is Proposition 1A. More specifically, I call your attention to phenomena surrounding the efforts of certain parties in their quest to assure passage of Proposition 1A in November.

Political advertising has long been an established method of putting forth one's view to the public in the hope of gathering enough support to secure passage of Proposition 1A in November.

I question the use of certain resources in the battle for Proposition 1-A, and I question the judgment of certain public employees in their use of these resources.

One instance to which I refer occurred at the first home game of the current football season. Here we saw the culmination of hundreds of man-hours of practice during half-time as the Marching Band of Humboldt State College trooped into position forming a big 'H' and proudly switched on their little lights, as the dulcet tones of the V.A. announced the virtues of 1-A.

Writers and editors in the journalistic approach of Proposition 1-A is irrelevant. What is relevant is that their training, their uniforms, and some of their instruments were paid for by public money, and that the use of public funds to entice the public to supply more funds just is not kosher.

Poor Spectator
Consider if you will, the plight of the poor spectator at this game. He pays taxes to support education, and then purchasing a portage of money to his own use, he buys a ticket to see a football game, only to be subjected to distracting activities attempting to convince him that some of this money should be handed over to the schools.

The party over speaking for "Public Service" certainly had no right to insert political opinions into his sport, because the time for the game had been sold to commercial interests to sell their products or points of view, and not those of a political propagandist.

Another example of what I feel is misuse of public funds is to be found in the Oct. 15, 1962 "Today's Bulletin" of HSC, printed under the auspices of the office of the Dean of Activities. An article in this bulletin says, "Committee for YES Vote on Proposition 1A" needs the financial support of all Humboldtians . . . send or take your contributions . . . many more needed." I ask you now. In this kind of activities this office was meant to undertake? Here we find a publicly owned paper, printed with publicly owned ink, on a publicly owned machine, typified by a public servant, used to put forward a private political opinion.

Measure Defeated
Remember please, the only reason 1-A is on the November ballot is that the electorate of California chose to do this measure in June. I MAY HAVE BEEN that the measure was not understood. In the direction of the funds the measure was to provide. This MIGHT HAVE BEEN the reason they voted it down. I do not think have been that they felt the education did not possess sufficient judgment to use the funds wisely. Indeed, of California's young people. There appears to be an evidence to support this point of view. Certainly the persons responsible for that half-time extravagance weren't exercising the best judgment.

I have no quarrel with Proposition 1-A. I do feel a case exists against the means being used against some in their passionate zeal in getting the measure approved.

SEQUOIA THEATER
Sequoia Theatre on the second floor has been designed so that it can be used either as a little theatre of 368 seats, or as a full theatre of 814 seats. The balcony is situated directly above the lobby, so that stunt can be performed close to the upper seating area for little theatre presentations. This combination of the scenes represents a saving of close to a million dollars over the cost of building two theaters for the same purpose.

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Humboldt State College Library contains over 68,000 volumes covering all major subjects areas including recreational reading.

Polls will be set up in the men's gym and the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All holders of student body cards are eligible to vote.

Homecoming activities continue Friday afternoon at one o'clock with the variety show, queen coronation and introduction of this years' member of the Hall of Flame in Sequoia Theater and winds up with the Homecoming dance following the same with the Chico State Saturday.

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IT'S GOOD N FRESH
New Constitution To Go Before Council Tuesday

Three years of work will go on the line Tuesday as Constitution Foundation Chairman Stan Pan Schoenbeck attempts to get the new document reappraised by the Humboldt State Student Council.

In the final meeting of last semester the Council accepted the proposed Constitution. But for some, several other changes make it necessary to put the document before the body again.

Miss Schoenbeck read the word changes to the body in Tuesday's meeting and presented all important Code on Codes which will be the backbone of the new government.

"We will try to get it approved next week after the members have a chance to look at the new Constitution Code on Codes," Miss Schoenbeck said following the meeting.

In an effort to get the board's approval, the proposed Constitution was hung at the bookstore, the alter game dance on Nov. 10 and the sales of the Freshman class mums at Homecoming.

The proposed trade of the old ASB bookstore for the Ruth Building ran into another snagger when Graduate Manager Howard Gobin reminded the Council that the State still owes ASB $12,600 rent for the use of the old store as an engineering building for the next two years.

ASB President Jack Moore will report on this new development this week.

Bill Watson, ASB Treasurer, and Moore are investigating the possibility of holding an Academic and Student Body meeting in the latter part of November. This will be the first time the entire student body has met since 1957, according to council members.

The Board has approved a $90-per-month rate for the student directory being compiled by the Business Club.

Gym Open To Sun. Recreation

To meet the recreational needs of the students living in the Hum- boldt dormitories, the recreational facilities of the PE department will be open to all students this Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

This new program is an extension of the present one, open Thursday nights, 7-9:30.

The program was primarily open for dormitory students because of the lack of HSC activities available on Sundays.

All students off campus as well as dorm students, however, are urged to take advantage of this new program. This includes the Men's Gym and the equipment for indoor sports.

Students have to provide only their suits and towels as these will not be available.

The program was suggested by the PE Department, who had the facilities had no funds to carry the program through.

The residence halls and the Student Council backed it financially on a split-cost basis.

The cost of the program will be $7 a year and this covers operating expenses and wages for a quantity of part-time workers.

It must be presented under California State Law.

Sunday recreation is available and scheduled for these dates: Dec. 9, Jan. 6, 30, 19. There will be approximately 20 Sundays available for recreation. The fall semester is presently scheduled and the spring semester only tentative.

Lonely Ghost Haunts KHSK Halloween Night

A lonely ghost goes haunting Halloween night over station KHSK.

The Halloween drama, "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet," will be presented on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The spooky story takes place in a grave-yard complete with haunting trees and spectral figures.

The play, under the direction of Glen Detref, features Bob Graham, Tibby K. principles as Tobble and Lilly Evans as Mrs. Tubbs. Included in the cast are Jeff Davis, Lila Cooper, Bill Henson and Dennis Blackman.

This annual production can be picked up in the dorms at 7:00. College dormitory students can also pick up cards on campus 0.95 macheles on F, G.

KHSK, in its third year of operation under the Speech II class, will be heard on the air direct from Redwood Bowl.

The half hour pre-game warmup includes band music and "The Raider." Dennis Blackman, Bill Turner, Norm Kana, Pete Silva and Tom Leit will staff the gridiron series.

Brochures containing the quarterly program schedule can be obtained at the KHSK office or by sending a request on a card to KHSK.

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Hello again, dear HSC students. How does it feel to be back to the old grind again?

Bill Detref and John Amion are pinned. I say but 1814 I P St. has been the place for more TKE pinnings in the past couple years.

While in Hawaii, she had to climb down a fire escape to avoid the cops who came to break up a little party. And Harriett is so scared of heights! But she made it down. And John Amion showed up in a red and green keg in a garage to hide from their fraternity brothers!!! They must have flunked sharing in Kindergarten-what about it, Rock?

Poor Al Petrovich! I hear that he has set some sort of record over at the DSP house.

Another look sharp wearing a Browse styled packet from Daly's. Sunset House, of Crompton Corduroy, and water repellent, they are $27.50. Featuring leather buttons, in greens, blues, or olive green, per or pant.

Comins Club is back in the social swing. Their new membership drive commenced with their traditional "Happy Hour" (at).

Congratulations to newly engaged couples on campus. Richard Tommasi and Sharon Vinum, Marilyn and Paul Colleen Kinard and Bob Garee, and Lynn Bisker and Fred Deou.

Ed Cockerman is so happy for Lynn and Fred as he gets a better friend to help him with the hitches and breaks.

And Lynn looked so nice student teaching at McKin- leyville High School when wearing a new card from Daly's-"the blonde of blonde".

They come in a rainbow of colors, in corduroy, poplin, coffeeshoe denim, twill or 100% wool. They have fur, pile, or plaids. Many are reversible for cold or calling use.

Most are washable and are by White Stag, Mr. Jackets, Tommy and Sunnet House make.

What happens to Bill Haltermann over at the TKE house? He ran into a tree and required five stitches. What is the story behind that? He wasn't really running away from a light but filling his pockets.

It was fun to see Nadine Christie back on the HSC campus.

She is now enrolled at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri and is home for the wedding of a former HSC student, Jan Gundlach.

Nadine is also a former employee of guess who-Daly's. If all these rhymes seem out of place it's a sneaky way to fill up space.

See ya' round.
Bill Roberts (left) and Lila Evans (right) will appear along with Bob Graham tonight as Sequoia Masque’s production of “The Chairs” opens in the HBC theater. Eugene Ionesco’s three-character experiment in drama will be playing with “My Heart’s in the Highlands,” by William Saroyan. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The two plays will also run Saturday night and Friday and Saturday of next week. For reservations call VA 2-4972.

Season Opens Tonight

The Chairs’, ‘Highland’ First Two Productions

The production of “The Chairs” and “My Heart’s in the Highlands” opens the 1962-63 Humboldt State Sequoia Masque Theatre season at 8:15 in Sequoia Theatre under the direction of Dr. Jerry Turner.

Tonight marks the first of two performances that follow tomorrow, next and last Friday and Saturday with “The Highlands,” to be presented in a special matinee the last day at 2:30 p.m.

The season will open with Loren Ackerman’s tragic farce “The Chairs,” followed by “My Heart’s in the Highlands,” for the second production of the evening.

Under the direction of Dr. Turner and his assistant direction by students, Peter Shilo and Rugel Wolland, the two plays will show “strong contrast,” “One concerning older people and the other concerning young people.” “The Chairs” is an unusual play written by Romanian playwright, Eugenio Loroco. The play features two very old people, a man and his wife, who are waiting in a light house to deliver their message.

Dr. Turner directs Festival Performance

Dr. Jerry Turner directed the play “As You Like It” at the Ashland, Ore. Shakespearean Festival from July 23-Sept. 2 to capacity audiences each day.

Performers and directors, such as Dr. Turner, worked under the Producing Director Angus How- mer, who has been with the organization from the founding in 1951.

Each of the four plays presented will performed on the only full-scale stage of its kind in existence—an Elizabethan style stage patterned after the Fortune Theatre of Shakespeare’s era.

Dr. Turner has been selected to return to the Festival in 1963 and direct the play “Henry V”.

Type II Available

Type II oral polio vaccine will be administered Nov. 6 and 7. Although it is the type that is usually given last in the series of three, type I will be distributed later and type three is held up until its safety and effectiveness is approved by the State Board of Health.

The number of respiratory infections on the HSC campus has been far above average. This is in accordance with the national trend of a great many of these influenzas.

Nine Humboldt Instructors Attend Institute

Nine Humboldt State College instructors took part in the annual Teachers Institute last week working around the theme of “Co-curricular Education: The Tools for World Understanding.”

Francis Grimes, physical education teacher at HSC, demonstrated and discussed free materials available to schools and teachers for cancer education.

A discussion of how to use literature to teach creative writing was given by Miss Hazel Hagen, an education advisor and a teacher at the College Elementary School.

Mrs. Louise Wusten, Mrs. Leela Zander and Miss Barbara Van Patton, all physical education instructors, gave an informal exchange of ideas regarding the instruction of physical education.

Also from the health and physical education department were Dr. Ford Hess, Dr. Larry Keriker and Mrs. Kay Chaffey, who gave a description and demonstration on the development of fundamental skills for physical activity.

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Cal Aggies Knock Humboldt From Undefeated Ranks

Humboldt State lost to a good Cal Aggie team last Saturday. Lincoln B. Carey, the men from Davis didn't want as good as either Williamette or San Francisco State. They will probably cause some to think, then why didn't the Lumberjacks win? There is more than one answer to that question.

First of all, at one point in the game Frank Buda, Frank Maltzall, Wendell Hays and Scott Nelson were on the bench with injuries. The loss of the first that was damaging because each time ISC threatened late in the game inexperienced backs failed to get key yardage. Earl Love was the only veteran back available and he was pretty well pooped from going both ways.

In that attitude, of course, had a lot to do with the Cal Aggie victory. The men from Davis didn't forget last year's Humboldt State game and were really dedicated to win this one. Let's not forget Humboldt's enforced two-week layoff also did them no good.

We'll make a prediction that may surprise you. Humboldt State will win the Far Western Conference football championship, if they win the remainder of their league games. The Aggies have three more FWC games left, against SF State, Ohio State and Sacramento State. They will lose at least one and maybe two of these contests. Aggie coach Will Lottter deserves lost of credit for getting his team ready for FBC, however he's going to have a tough time doing the same this weekend against the Gators.

Jack of the Week

Dennis Grotting

Defense (No. 75)

Dennis Grotting has never played football until this year at Berkeley High School, but you would never know it is from the way he performs for ISC.

A couple of years ago as a sophomore last year, this powerful defender caused many problems for the Lumberjacks against the Cal Aggies. Dennis, a 240-pounder, is very agile for his size.

Grotting also lettered in wrestling, as a sophomore in 1961. One of his best performances, as a football player came in last season's 7-6 victory against San Francisco State.

Drew Roberts

Offense (No. 85)

Drew Roberts of Humboldt State's great two-time All-American end, played a tremendous game in defeat. He caught five passes with men draped all over him.

Roberts, who also plays baseball and basketball, set an all-time NCAA reception record of 75 in 1960. He also was named the most valuable lineman in the '60 Holiday Bowl game against Cal.

Drew went to Del Norte High School and didn't develop his pass-catching ability until he reached ISC.

The KAVA's

by Norm Kava

Givins Compares Cagers To Good Team of ’59

"I would compare this team to the one we had three years ago when we finished second in the conference," stated Humboldt State basketball coach Francy Givins as he reviewed his team's progress after the second week of practice.

Givins went on to say that the conference is stronger now than in 1959 when his team almost met all the time. Tom Hage rejoined the squad this week and the head coach believes Wendell Lotters will be a member of the squad as soon as football comes in a salt.

Felix "Punky" Rogers and Larry Krupka, two members of the 1959 team, who also missed all of last season, are described by Givins as, "out of shape," but slowly and surely coming along.

The Lumberjacks will miss two of their scoring leaders, Ron Good and Joe Taylor. The former fell to the scholastic axe, while the latter is in the service.

Junior Jacks

The Junior Jacks coaches are hitting into condition for their debut against the Shasta Junior High.

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DAVIS—The bubble has burst for Humboldt State.

There will be no undefeated season, no conference title and possibly no Far Western Conference championships for the Lumberjacks.

The seasoned Cal Aggie football team cut Humboldt's hopes short Saturday afternoon before a partisan crowd in the Jacks' new 3,000-seat stadium.

A fourth down Dick Carriere to Jim Osborn TD pass from 28-yard line was the lone TD scored and gave the Mustangs a 21-0 victory.

The upset win moved the underdog Aggies into sole possession of first place in the FWC. Humboldt is now 4-1 on the year, and 1-1 in conference titles.

The Lumberjacks outgained the Mustangs, but every time they got near paydirt, drives fizzled out. HSC's biggest chance came late in the third period when they touched the Aggies six. The march was stopped when a fourth down and one yard to go play failed.

Humboldt also had a good drive in the final period, but some poor backfield play ended it at the 20. In the opening quarter tight end Mike Bright was all alone, however he had to wait for Roger Tuff's pass and by the time he did receive it the Aggies recovered two of his TD passes.

In the Mustangs' victory were two catches of 33 yards and a 17-yarder from going for a TD.

The Lumberjacks, who were defeated the Lumberjacks were not without individual standouts. All-American end Drew Robin-son's tackles, which included a fantastic one-handed reception. HSC's other end Mike Bright also had a fine day, catching two passes for 49 yards. Harks, Frank Male, 60 yards in 13 carries, and Earl Love, 29 yards in four carries, were the Jacks' top runners.

The Green Chimn played another top notch game and now have allowed only 27 points in four encounters. Tackles Dennis Grotting and Ron Treni led the defense.

The Aggies were led by quarter-back Carriere, fullback Bob Foster and tackle Dale Weisheier; all three are good backs to make the all-conference team.

Humboldt actually did a good job of containing Carriere and the Aggies, holding them to 179 yards in total offense from the 7-1 Mustang running attack with 56 yards in 13 carries.

The ISC football team was defeated by Stanford University's "B" team in 1946.
Harriers Try For Second Straight Win

HSCN cross country team try to make it two in a row tomorrow as they meet the Chico State Wildcats in the first annual Conference meet.

The ‘Jacks, fresh off last week's win over University of California at Davis, are looking to extend their winning streak. They will be facing a strong Chico State team in this meet.

Evidence of this is shown in the positions of the team members. The two was won simultaneously. Eber Lust and Len Ebers, were both only one point behind the leader, and last year's top three are this year holding it for the number five spot.

The Wildcats have had a strong season so far, with their top runners leading the way. The meet will be held at the same location as last year's meet, with the goal of improving their standings.

Winning the meet will be crucial for the team's confidence and momentum as they prepare for upcoming conferences.
Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private international communications satellite.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.

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Council Passes Resolution for Prop. 1-A

Editor's Note - Three weeks ago the Humboldt State Student Council held the following resolution pledging its support to Proposition 1-A that will appear on the California ballot Nov. 6:

WHEREAS, California’s future rests with its young people, and being dependent on their education; its leadership and economic well-being;

WHEREAS, in the next four years the campuses of California’s high school graduates seeking a college education will increase 40 per cent, and classrooms and laboratories will be needed for 120,000 new students; and

WHEREAS, the State Legislature and the Governor have put before the people of California the Proposition 1-A, a $200 million bond issue, 80 per cent of whose funds is directed toward expansion of California’s Junior Colleges, State Colleges, and Universities, and

WHEREAS, 20 per cent of these funds is committed to meeting specific and clinical needs in the area of assistance to the mentally retarded and mentally ill, forest fire fighting and conservation, and control of crime, delinquency and narcotics; and

WHEREAS, this organization strongly supports California’s common educational system and the now young with a college education;

Therefore Be It Resolved, That the student body of Humboldt State College, the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, the Humboldt County Junior College, the Humboldt State Student Council, and the Sacramento State College Student Council, apportioned to Humboldt State College, all of the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, and the Humboldt County Junior College, do hereby support Proposition 1-A in the following manner.

Yes on Prop. 1-A

EDITORIAL

Governor Edmund G. Brown has called for Californians to stage a celebration as in 1852 to mark the state’s moving past New York as national population leader.

That celebration could be a period of lament for California’s educators and future college students, however, if Proposition 1-A fails to be approved Nov. 6.

The population explosion can be viewed with mixed reactions. While it has some positive sides, it also means that California’s educational facilities are to be strained as never before.

A 40 percent increase in college candidates is predicted by 1965, just three years from now. Proposition 1-A would go a long way toward giving these candidates an opportunity to receive the education they want.

If Proposition 1-A is not approved this November, California may lose future benefits it would have gained from thousands of educated citizens.

These considerations have motivated dozens of professional and trade organizations to endorse passage of Proposition 1-A. Some of the backers include the California Taxpayers’ Association, the California State Chamber of Commerce, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the California Teachers Association, the California School Boards Association, the County Supervisors Association of California, the California Farm Bureau Federation, and the California Federation of Laboratory.

Governor Brown and Richard M. Nixon are also in favor of the measure.

The “Humbalock” joins these organizations and leaders in advocating approval of Proposition 1-A.

SECRETARY VISITS HSC

Patty Brown, traveling secretary of Delta Zeta Sorority, spent her week-end at Humboldt State with Zeta Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta. Brown, a graduate of Ohio State University, is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

This is her first trip to the west coast of the United States, she will be visiting colleges in California for the next several weeks.

Prop. 1A Series Ends

Measure Means Millions In Area Projects

Editor’s Note: This is the second of a two-part series on Proposition 1-A, which will appear on California ballots

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Proposition 1-A means $720,780,098 in State of California bond money to be spent at Humboldt County, $1,355,800 for Humboldt County, and $850,075 for Humboldt State College.

It also means a bond in the state’s net bond debt, from $4,000,000,000 to $5,500 per (excluding harbor bonds).

Stated in terms of financing, Proposition 1-A means new educational facilities to California’s voters. But there is the limiting factor of what the impact of the measure will be in Humboldt County.

In the terms of need for higher education, Proposition 1-A means $120,000 new dollars which will be asking for junior college.

The state’s first junior college opened in 1965.

The lone part World War 11 baby center in Humboldt County could not be accommodated by present educational facilities in California.

The addition of 120,000 dollars means $120,000.00 increase over present enrollment.

Eighty percent of the $757,125.00 bond money will be earmarked for higher education.

A list of 327 projects have been set up for the benefit of the University of California, the 18 state colleges and the Junior Colleges.

Humboldt State College’s projects, along with their priority rank, are one of the 327 projects included.

Priority 2 — child development laboratory, $82,000.

Vit — marine fisheries facility, $152,000.

Slim — women’s athletics, fields and tennis courts, $176,160.

Pit — gymnasium renovation, $46,000.

Priority 67 — equip marine fisheries facility, $50,000.

Other projects in Humboldt have received high priority on bond money, but total benefit from 1A totals over $1,000 million dollars, include:

Sef — Eureka Fire Station, $118,000; and Lagoon Valley Fire District Station, $25,000.

The two forest fire stations are included among 68 projects for the state’s Department of Forestry, Youth Authority, Mental Hygiene and Correction.

1A MEANS WORK, COLLEGES, OUTSIDE OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY, Proposition 1-A means new University of California campuses, junior college and university, 54,000,000 major student capacity, 18,000 students at eves University campuses and 15 state college campuses, and new class room construction for public junior and senior high schools.

In terms of employment for the construction trades.

Proposition 1-A means work on $270 million worth of projects.

The proposition believes that California should go for a pull-by-pull-by basis for state construction, and issue used only for financing non-recurring, necessary projects.

Education needs have traditionally received high priority on bond issues and public approval, they say. Therefore, only the amounts necessary for the State University and colleges should be included in the bond issue.

Junior colleges should continue to finance their own construction projects.