Nixon Wins Lumberjack Poll

Candidates Let Faulty Elections Decide Winner

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Propositions 1A, 24 Pass in Straw Election

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Humboldt State College has added short term parking meters on Sequoia Avenue. Visitors, students, and staff members may park in spaces where parking meters are installed for two hours at five cents an hour. With eight meters on Plaza Avenue, and the fifteen visitor parking spaces, there are 39 places for non-permit holders to park on campus.

However, there has been some concern as to the usefulness of the meters on Sequoia Avenue. All agree that short term parking has to be provided for visitors who occasionally use the campus and that they should be able to park without fear of receiving a ticket. The parking meters are not intended to raise the cost of parking, but were raised by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity because they claim they now have to pay for parking privileges for the privilege of parking near their house.

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Frank Devre, HSC business manager, said that the meters were added because it was thought that the library would move in August past. He concluded saying, "We like to provide the best service to the people that we can with our limited parking space. This is an ideal spot for those with no limited use on campus, the area being bounded by the CAC, health center, Administration building, and the library." Parking Committee member, Dr. Franklin Mastel, said, "They are probably necessary evils, but we are so short of parking." Mr. Mastel added that he expects there will be objections raised by the library and the CAC, health center, Administration building, and the library.

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Delphi Sags Start Pledge Activities

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EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry. At early evening classes you're too tired. In fact you might as well face it—there's no good time of day to take a class.

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If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for classes, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy—namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

College classrooms are a simple matter. Just have a lecture while the mutes eat. But watch out for noisy food. It is not easy to hear a lecture while the eaters eat. And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches against your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember.

Two HSC Bells Ring Out 1,050 Pounds Of Noise

By JACK HUFFMAN

Two HSC members, afterring out "1,050 pounds of noise" Saturday in the 1962 Homecoming parade and at the Humboldt State - Chico State football game. The Comus Club victory bell and the Tau Kappa Epsilon bell return "repeate marge performance" This will be the victors' sixth appearance and the TKE's second showing.

The Comus bell, 85 years old and weighing 450 pounds, was cast in New London, Conn. 1916. It is believed the Comus bell counts the nagers. The TKE bell was a gift to the club from the administration of 1960. It was presented officially by Don Cherry, president of the class. Members of that class were the late Wally Bly, David Amsden, Temple Gordim, Sam Nagydar, and Dennis Dintiman.

TKE houses throughout the United States have some type of bell which they sell for good sportsmanship. TKE's pledgee's have the job of taking the bell to and from the playing field as part of their duties. In the past, the bell had been pushed and pulled up the hills to Redwood Bowl and to a cheer leading setting. The TKE bell is usually rung from the Bell Mounted.

The bell has recently been mounted on a iron frame by vice president Jim Amman. The old frame made of wood was not strong enough to carry the heavy bell.

The Comus Victory bell was placed in the hands of the Victor, District to the club in 1956, when it was removed from the old Down East Prairie school house which was replaced with a new building. The bell in turn donated the bell's sixth appearance and the TKE's second showing.

Miss Roberts Wins Junior Class President

Miss Martha Roberts was elected Junior Class President last Friday via Humboldt State's student government campaigning system, the write-in system.

EIGHTY-two year-old students cast ballots to elect Miss Roberts and Miss Leon Pence, vice president, Miss Linda Larson, secretary, Bob Garret, treasurer; and Joe Forbes, ICS representative. Miss Larson and Garret join Miss Roberts as write-in victors as the law requires us to pay for parking privileges for the privilege of parking near their house. The metered area was the TKE's favorite parking spot before they were installed and is the only logical parking place for the members living in the house. TKE president, Kene Vie, said, "We feel that there was no consideration given to us. We are required by the Arcata nonzero regulations to buy permits and they've taken our parking spaces." He added, "We have to feed parking meters if we want to park anywhere near the house. Otherwise, we have to park in the surrounding areas. Zoning regulations forbid them parking on West Laurel Drive and East Laurel Drive is a staff permit area." Parking Committee member, Dr. Franklin Mastel, said, "They are probably necessary evils, but we are so short of parking." Mr. Mastel added that he expects there will be objections raised by the library and the CAC, health center, Administration building, and the library.

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Plot to Steal

Axe Uncovered

What appears to be a scheme to steal the Humboldt State-Chico State roof was discovered last week by members of the Homecoming Committee.

Bill Robinson, chairman of the game committee, received a phone call Monday evening asking him to bring the axe to the campus clock. He said he and his group were going to cut down the clock.

Suspiciously aroused, Robinson contacted Art Dallans, faculty advisor to the committee, who in turn contacted Police Commissioner, who has a clock.

Since all were "in the dark," the identity of the perpe-

tual group and their actions was not reported to the re-

quested. Never more than a half dozen of the commit-

tee remembered seeing strange persons around the clock and suspicious glimpses were later noticed in the direction of Chico State College.

The Clock Bookstore's plan of buying old books was adopted in January, 1931.

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PROG. 1A MEANS FOUR
CRITICAL PROJECTS FOR HSC

Projects which the Humboldt State administration considers critical needs in the development of this college are included in Proposition 1A, the $270,222,098 state building bond issue.

HSC is listed for four projects, valued at $905,700, out of a ranking of 237 construction priorities in the state.

The local need includes a child development laboratory (priority 2), construction and equipment of a marine fisheries laboratory (priority 20 and 67), remodeling of the gymnasium (priority 40), and development of outdoor recreation facilities (priority 39).

Other projects in Humboldt County are the Albion and Leggett Valley Forest Fire Stations, which require $270,000 in building funds.

Not included on the list of priorities is a $60,000 home for President Committee/Senior Center charged by the "Property Owners Tax Association of California."

The Association, in its statement against Proposition 1A, says that the bond issue, "by its references," includes a $60,000 home with $15,000 furnishings for the President of Humboldt State College.

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Two Talent Shows Set

Proposition 24, the controversial ballot measure, was rejected by a margin of 19-3. The proposition would have allowed faculty to vote on matters of policy and administration. The vote was close, with 21 males favoring the proposition, and 12 females opposing it. The outcome was decided by a single vote, with one undecided.

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queen coronation. In addition s e v e r a l
activities trying to buy, all at the same
time. It's still faced with the possibility
of having a change in the weather.
Even if an organization does
not have the manpower to construct a float, they may still participate by coordinating with other groups. The parade is a great opportunity to showcase school spirit and bring people together.

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The 17th annual Homecoming parade will begin tomorrow afternoon at the Plaza on Ninth Street and finish at the ballpark. The floats will be on exhibit at the Areata Plaza.

Tonight the gala opening of the Green and Gold Garter with a short concert and several races will start from the Fieldhouse. The activities will continue throughout the day with the floats being on display. The floats will be the main attraction of the Homecoming festivities.

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HSC Master Plan Revised

12,000 Students Expected Enrollment by 1990

By JACK HUPPMA

A new long-range campus Master Plan tailored for a 12,000-student enrollment within the next 40 years was unveiled recently by President Cornelius Siemens.

The new plan is being developed by the architects firm of De- Mars and Reay, Oakland, assigned to this campus by the California State College Board of Trustees.

State estimates for the 12,000 figure are based on the Board’s plan to limit campus enrollments at 20,000 in such highly populated areas as Los Angeles and San Francisco by area.

Student administration to larger colleges under this quota would eventually be expected to apply for admission to state colleges in less populated areas.

As outlined, the new Master Plan provides that the campus will be divided into “complexes” with all buildings of one study-field, such as science, education, and others, located together in one group. Each of these complexes, or “bunches” of rooms, will be centralized for easy access.

5,000 In The ’70’s

By the time student enrollment reaches 5,000 (projected sometime in the 1970’s) plans call for the acquisition of land south of Arcata.

State Officials Discuss HSC Curriculum

Phases of future curriculum development at Humboldt State were discussed at the recent meeting of college personnel and representatives of th California State College Board of Trustees.

At the direction of the Trustees and Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, each of the 18 state colleges will be visited by Vice Chancellor of Academics Dr. Raymond Rydell and the Dean of Academic Planning, Dr. James Enochs.

The group met on this campus and will continue negotiations in this direction.

The meeting was held in the Humboldt County Board of Education Office of the State Board of Education. Many of the features incorporated into the Master Plan have come as results of suggestions by these groups.

The group discussed the general liberal arts and science curriculum, along with the need for an expansion of the entire program of the institution.

Particular emphasis was given to occupational programs such as forestry, fisheries, engineering, and industrial arts.

The Trustees have adopted a set of “assumptions” on which the curriculum development is to be based. These assumptions include the principle that the state college should develop curriculums to serve the college’s local area, as well as those for the entire state.

“The curriculums at Humboldt have been evolved through careful route and employment studies and participation by the faculty and local interest,” stated President Siemens. “I am confident that the evolution and development of our program will meet the needs of the Trustees and the Chancellor’s office.”

High School Students Attend Clinic

The annual Forensic Workshop was held recently for all the high schools in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

The schedule began at 10:30 a.m. with a welcome speech and orientation given by Dr. Edward Steel, Chairman of the Humboldt State Speech Department.

Students then participated in a debate between Eureka and Arcata High Schools on the “High School Debate Topic.”

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CAROL LAWYER
"MacGregor" (Dick Dart), aged and gentle refugee from an old folks home, awes townspeople with his sweet music in William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," which is being presented by the Sequoia Masque.

Poet Ben (Mike Murphy), his son Johnny (Harry Thurston) and the mailman (Bex Henkel).

MacGregor, the actor, quotes eloquently from King Lear.

Mr. Kosak, the grocer (Mike Glimpse) reads Ben's poetry to his daughter Esther (Kris Garnett).

The old lady (Lila Evans) and the old man (Bill Roberts) from Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs."

Poised on the window ledge and about to commit suicide, the old couple throws confetti over their audience. The Orator (Bob Graham) stands ready to deliver the "Great Message".
By Jack Senteny

Guest Reviewer

Besides opening its regular season, Sequoia Masque opened the 1961-1962 year with audiences in unusual with an audience of Bill Willam Caudill's "My Heart's in the Highlands" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs." The first play set in Fresno, gave us a wonderful character by the stores for the tin building behind closer communication between the what. Wolf said. "But at least payment of $2,400 due the ASB Nancy Mendes, Ellen Milhous, No more than five outstanding up-procedural questions were decided after lengthy discussions. The Board elected to approve the trade of the old Book-building for rent on the old store building. Alexander and his family move on, leaving all but a few posessions behind. Johnny, played by Harry Thomason, displayed a convincing technique in finagling Mr. Kooch, portrayed by Mike Glimpspe, out of daily groceries. Kooch was one of the better character parts in the play. There were many children in the play who all functioned well as a unit and in some instances left something to be desired in their fellow actor parts. The technical play was a sound production. The one fact I found was in delivery. Bill Alexander did not give the impression of an unsure poet with his rather monotoned, unfeels voice, and it had it not been for rather short scenes, children, and good bit parts, sleep would have been upon me. A great amount of potential rested, disputed by none of the actors, and considering this was the first time for many of them I felt they deserve a hand. The second production, "The Chairs," was a different matter entirely. Ionesco is hard enough to understand without trying to act. But under the hazard of the cast came through with a strong and vitalizing performance. Bill Roberts, who portrayed the old man, did a fine job of holding audience interest and created with his lines a pace that was sustained until the end of the play. Linda Evans, the old woman, supported this rhythm with her well-timed line repetition and diverse character. At times one almost believed the imaginary guests had arrived and such a life job was done by both, that the audience could react to the guests' invariable manners along with the actors. The old man, who has carried a message to the world in his boxes for many years, finds a time and place to express himself through the Chairs, played by Bob Graham, then he and his wife find peace with suicide. The death-warmed-over character of Mr. Graham turns out to be a deaf mute, and is unable to speak at the crucial moment. Many people left the theatre with their stomachs in their mouths or a look of misunder-standing. But being a piece by Ionesco the best remedy is not to understand but sit back, enjoy what you see and hear, and let it wash over you. In the estimation of many I talked with, "The Chairs" was one of the finest productions the Humboldt stage has seen. I would heartily agree. (Photos by Peter Palkequist)

Building Trade, News Letter Top Meeting

The Humboldt State Student Council approved a trade of building material to the College for their annual field hockey team by a two to one vote at a meeting today. The Board elected in approved scores for the 1961 building behind the CAC and send a letter to the Humboldt State Foundation asking payment of $5,000 due the ASB for rent on the old store building. The news letter was set up for closer communication between the student leaders and the ASB. It was decided that something must be done about the lack of communication which ASB Vice President Carl Wold said he was forced to draw up the Student Clubs ballots without enforcements. "I guess I don't know what," Wold said. "But at least the class will have officers until someone protests the election." Representative-at-large Mike Schrenck wrote for the news letter and Jack Frost, Assemblage Commissioner, was appointed to hold the position. On his recent trip to San Francisco in order to attend meetings of his post residence, Peterson has yet to attend a meeting this year. There will be a banner support hang-up after the homecoming game coming tomorrow night. The frost was held after a 15-minute discussion. The Council decided to ask the Post to add their Commission to either attend meetings at their post. Peterson has yet to attend a meeting this year. Two performances of the plays were held members of the ASB. The plays are under the direction of Mr. Jerry Turner, As- Associate Professor of drama. HOCKEY TEAM TRAVELS Tomorrow the women's hockey team will travel to Chico State for their annual field hockey tournament. Several practices have been held each week for this event.

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Darrell Brown Enters Humboldt Hall Of Fame

Darrell Brown, Humboldt State graduate of 1948 named to the 1962 Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame, will ride in the honor as marshal of the Homecoming parade in downtown Arcata tomorrow. The eighth athlete elected to the honor, Brown has been acclaimed by many sports writers as the greatest basketball player in HSC history. He was the hero who precipitated much-publicized basket-stopping in 1947 by Chico State Coach Art Arker, when Brown won by 42 points in 44 points by the entire Chico State Five. During the same season, "Brown was named as the 'Little All-American' recognition as the third highest scorer in the United States with a total of 97 points over a 32 game-spread." Brown also turned out to be a 6'3" forward who won the "Heisman Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which is a nationally known non-profit organization which operates among the largest and most complete sports record repositories in the nation.

Brown also won the Jack Drennay-Mast Trophy, which is given as an incentive to improving the level of college athletics, and are awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, sportsmanship, and athletic performance. The former Men's Student Body President was a school record winner of high jump and outstanding pole vaulter, he played baseball in his senior year and...
**Reunion For 'Jack Champs**

Members of Humboldt State's championship football team and also those, who had held a meeting tonight at the O.S. & R. Hotel, 316 Fifth Street in Eureka.

*Some 25 to 30 of the athletes with the new football squad are expected to attend.*

**Wildcats Favored Over Humboldt Harrier Squad**

IHS's harriers go into their only home cross country meet as favorites against the Wildcats at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Wildcats are rated favorites over the 'Jacks on the basis of last week's Chico Invitational. Taking comparative times, Chico would win 23-31. The Harriers have the advantage of daily training on the mounatious 3.6 mile course and will be favored to win with a homecoming crowd.

**Homecoming Game On School Station**

The H.S.C.-Chico State game will be broadcast over KHSC-FM on 91.5 megacycles, and 750 AM radio in the homes. The remainder of the home games will be handled by two other stations, KDOO in Eureka and 1520 in Ferndale.

**The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will sell Keg pizza on the Plaza during the Homecoming parade with all proceeds going to the Pudgy Davis Fireman's Toy Drive.**

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**PIZZA ON THE PLAZA**
Improving Wildcats; To Provide Stiff Test

By NORM KAWA

If anyone had predicted two weeks ago that Humboldt State's Homecoming game against Chico State would be up for grabs in the final seconds, he would have been considered crazy.

However, now this predication for the encounter to come down to the final seconds has just as much a fantasy.

The Lumberjacks have been whitewashed twice in a row and linked particularly long last week at the hands of Chico. This week, they will have to weather twice in a row and normally a middle guard on the Green Chain, moves over to off tackle to stop the ball. Bill Joly will probably take over Shew's spot on defense, but coach Sarboe says it could be someone else.

Sarboe is hoping for a better all-around performance from his team and has indicated that there might be some surprises in the starting lineup. The key quarter- back in the game is still Oral Roberts. Tommy O'Neill against Nevada's hard-charging line.

Humboldt's Standouts

A great deal of the HSC attack will again be directed to All-American End Drew Roberts. Even though the 'Jacks have lost two straight games, Dan Roberts has still been the outstanding player on the field in those games.

The Green Chain, which has faced several strong defenses against the Lumberjacks and the Cal Aggies, must be ready for a similar affair from the Wildcats. Actually, the offense came up with its best showing against Sonoma State defense, another passing club.

Humboldt-Favored

Humboldt is rated the slight favorite in tonight's game, but it's good to take a good performance against the Wildcats to top the 'Jacks. In speaking about his squad, Sarboe says, "For the most part we have a young team that doesn't know how to lose."

What Sarboe means is that the Lumberjacks players thought they could lose back against Nevada just because of the name of the team is Humboldt State. As you know, they found out differently.

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Chico State 15 Saturday in Chico.

With the scoreboard clock still running, the Junior Jacks led 15-13 in the last two minutes of play, including a game winning field goal. In the last six seconds of the game, the Hum-boldt was down 15-13 with an opportunity to score.

The Junior Jacks, showing their best scoring punch of the season, tallied all of its points in the second half and period. George Murio rambled off a 25-yard pass play for the first touchdown for the Hilltoppers. Bob Luestall picked the placement to give the Arcata squad seven points.

Defensive specialist Cal Lusk set up the next "Jack scoring opportunity when he blocked a Chico punt. The ball dribbled into the end zone where a Chico player punted.

By LARRY WINGFIELD

What does homecoming mean to a football player? This is a question that has no easy answer. It is not just appropriate at this time but also mandatory when one considers the football fortunes of the Humboldt State Lumberjacks during the last two weeks of their Western Conference schedule.

In the period the Hilltoppers have fallen from the high ranks of the undefeated to the obscurity of the also-rans.

What has been the major attribute for this downfall? Has it been poor playing? Or bad luck? Humboldt poor coaching? No, this reporters opinion it has been none of the preceding, it has to do with an affair each college can participate each year, Homecoming.

Not just at this time of the year do strange things happen on campus, but football teams are well known for doing radical things. On this particular occasion good college teams have looked bad, good college teams have looked good, the defeated beat the undefeated, the underdogs upset the favorites. A good example of these strange happenings can be easily seen by looking at the Humboldt Lumberjacks football team, which has dropped their last two conference games, the first to the Cal Aggies at Davis and then to SOCE the Wildcats have bounded for grabs—he would have been considered crazy.

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Humboldt players earlier this week before their own homecoming.

Dennis Troutman, "I feel there should be one because of the student spirit. However, all games are important and in another important one.

Ron Peterson, "At Homecoming I don't feel any different. There is a little bit, but I still think with the same kind of intensity."

Curt Overstreet, "It is the most important game of the year because people get up for the game and this lifts the players to a new height."

Frank Buda, "It means a lot for this particular game because we want to win so we can prove to ourselves as well as to the fans that we are better than the last two weeks indicate."

Danny Soura, "You play one team at a time. I go into this game with just as much intensity as the others. However, psychologically you enter this game more on your own.

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