

Lumberjack Issue Broils

Students Blast Attempt To 'Censor' Paper

Humboldt State journalism majors reacted with alarm this week to what they termed as a "curtain on censorship" when a new policy for candidacy for editorship of the Lumberjack was released by Professor Harold Knox of the Journalism department.

Knox, in his first semester as faculty adviser to the Lumberjack, outlined a statement of candidacy which not only gives control to the adviser but takes control from the editorial staff.

The sudden tightening of editorial requirements came shortly after Student Council had turned down the Lumberjack's plea for funds for the second time and in the wake of heated controversy over the Dec. 7, one-page issue of the Lumberjack.

This statement asked that the candidate for the position of Lumberjack editor for the Spring adhere to a contract whereby the adviser would have full control over the newspaper.

It stated that no stories are to be received by the printer "which does not bear signature of the Lumberjack Lab instructor on each page."

The contract also called for the editor to "carefully consider advisor's opinion when given on matters of basic policy decisions."

1. "The commercial printer of the Lumberjack is under instruction to:
 - a. Accept no copy OR ads at any moment after deadline time mutually determined between printer and Lumberjack representatives.
 - b. Accept NO copy which does not bear signature of the Lumberjack Lab instructor (advisor) on EACH PAGE.
 - c. Provide from each galley one proof sheet for the faculty advisor and one proof sheet for the editor.
2. Lumberjack editor must:
 - a. Bear responsibility of seeing that copy gets to advisor for technical inspection (grammar, proof-reading, matters of taste, style) in sufficient time for advisor to carry out his obligation.
 - b. See to it that no major alterations are subsequently made in copy without immediate notification of advisor.
 - c. Keep in close touch with advisor on matters of policy, publication dates, basic staff decisions, and consult with him well in advance on contemplated alterations in these basic matters.
 - d. Consult with advisor before making any outside commitment concerning the Lum-

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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berjack or before using the advisor's name in relation to commitments or information concerning the Lumberjack.

e. Carefully consider advisor's opinion when given on matters of taste and style and in basic policy decisions, and unfailingly notify advisor immediately in case of non-intention of following advice given."

(Signed) _____
(Date) _____

"Students desiring to be considered for editorial appointment must sign a copy of this statement and return to Lumberjack advisor before deadline for appointment. It should be understood that, while filing of this statement is necessary for consideration, so filing does not necessarily mean appointment."

Martha Gabriel, fall editor, stated, "As far as I can see this statement means that the Lumberjack no longer wants or needs an editor, for under this agreement the advisor is the sole voice and therefore is the editor. Any person working under this agreement can only be the puppet of the advisor. I do not know any journalism major that will accept the Lumberjack editorship under these conditions."

Hugh Clark, former Lumberjack editor, commented, "I would never accept the editorship of any newspaper under these conditions. They are virtually impossible. They defeat the purpose of an editorship, violate basic concepts of editorial judgement and are not in keeping with any journalism that I have ever come in contact with at any time."

"I will be most surprised if any experienced student journalist would seriously consider binding himself to such a document."

Clark further added that he will not present the petition for initiative election he now holds unless this agreement is rescinded. "I will not be a party to increasing the financial well being of the student newspaper if it is to be censored in this manner and become someone's tool. There are now two distinct issues: One of finances and one of censorship. Censorship is far more important than finances."

"This whole thing is incredible. Censorship goes against every basic premise I've been taught throughout my life. I could never sign such an agreement," Jake Williams, assistant editor, said.

"I will not even consider signing such a statement," commented Dan McGrew, current sports edi-

Petition To Go To Board Of Control Next Tuesday

Publications Commissioner Dale Potts and Hugh Clark, a former editor of the Lumberjack announced after Tuesday's council meeting that they will have a petition for an initiative election to be considered by the Board of Control in its meeting next Tuesday morning.

Potts and Clark had over 230 signatures late Tuesday night and said they were "positive" they would have the required 260 by the Board of Control meeting next week.

A question was raised at the council meeting, where a motion to rescind the ASB's earlier stand on denying funds to the Lumberjack was narrowly defeated, over the legality of the petition because of a 15 days clause in the constitution.

"We consider the time period to be entirely irrelevant inasmuch as this can also be considered a petition. In addition, the questions considered by council both tonight (Tuesday) and before are identical," Clark said.

"We have every reason to believe we will be able to present our petition to the student body vice president by Tuesday afternoon and then he will be required by law to call an election within 14 school days and let the students decide whether they want a newspaper," Clark continued.

Potts and Clark pointed out they were confident a general student body election would overrule the council. Both said they were having little difficulty collecting signatures.

tor and, until now, a candidate for the editorship.

"I feel that this is part of a chain reaction, stemming from someplace higher than the journalism advisor's office. It is ridiculous, stupid, and unethical. I will not, under any circumstances, now seek the position of editor. In fact I am seriously considering changing my major. I feel the journalism department is rapidly losing its value to me and any other journalism major."

Popera Is Reset, Tickets Good For Jan. 17

The Fourteenth Annual Popera, originally scheduled for Nov. 22, has been reset for Jan. 17, 1964. All tickets from the original date will be honored.

The program includes, besides the crowning of Popera King, performances from four campus and community organizations. They are Humboldt Chorale, directed by Dr. Leland Barlow; the HSC Choir, also directed by Barlow; the Humboldt State Symphony, conducted by Professor Donn Mills and the Humboldt State Studio Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Edward Fish.

The annual event, titled "Classical Music for those who hate Classical Music," will be under the direction of Professor James Mearns, master of ceremonies.

The highlight of the program will be the coronation of the Popera King. The fourteen candidates running for King and their sponsors are: Alan Addison, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; Howard Baer, Lumberjack Band; Derrald Vaughn, college choir; Bob Adams, Forestry Club; Ken Townsend, Delta Zeta sorority; Ron Renaldo, Tau Beta, bandwomen honorary; Bob Hansen, Spurs; Roy Ashbrook, Sunset Hall; Bill Kramer, junior class; Rich Hale, Rally Club; Roger Grant, Women's Recreation Association; Gary Coon, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Jerry Henderson, Room 385, Redwood Hall.

Hanson to Deliver Performance Monday

Philip Hanson returns to the Hilltop Campus for the second straight year to deliver his solo performance of Dicken's Christmas Carol Monday evening at 8:30 in the Sequoia Theater.

Mr. Hanson's appearance, in which he speaks all the character's parts, was well received at Humboldt last year.

Council Again Denies Request In Narrow Vote

The Humboldt State College Lumberjack, student newspaper, once again lost in its battle for additional funds as the controversial, Lumberjack vs. Council issue came to a broil this week.

Editor Martha Gabriel came before Council for the second time to request a vote on the funds requested and Sophomore Class President Dave Winslow moved to rescind the original motion denying the request.

Following a 30-minute debate, which involved at least four non-council members, the executive body voted 7-6-1 against rescinding the original motion.

On Nov. 12 Council defeated the original request by a 6-3 margin after it had been denied by the Board of Finance.

Winslow stated with his motion that he had discussed the matter with many members of the sophomore class and decided that, "If the appointed editors thought an eight page paper was needed, they were the best judges just because of their journalistic background."

Jack Turner, Associated Student Body President, backed up his stand against the Lumberjack, saying, "We allotted the Lumberjack \$10,000 which is more than the actual costs required to publish under the original plan. But they exceeded this budget in the first semester. And they didn't show up until two months had gone by to ask for financial help. Anyway, they have enough money to publish a six page paper for the rest of the year."

"I can see no reason why the Lumberjack should not have to live within their budget like every other college group has to. I think they have a moral obligation to the students and the council to stick to their budget," Turner added.

Miss Gabriel, in reply, stated "This set-up has been obsolete for the past four years. The Lumberjack has been operating under an unrealistic budget with no increases during this period and it is time to change."

Former Lumberjack editor Hugh Clark backed Miss Gabriel's stand, commenting that, "As long as I have been at HSC we have barely kept the status quo. In my term we had 32 issues compared with the present 26. Although the pages were larger we had the same amount of space as the present eight page paper. This budget problem has helped run off both journalism majors and advisors. If this increase isn't passed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

CSCSPA Conference Meets Here

Representatives of 15 state colleges convene on the Hilltop Campus today to begin the three-day California State College Student Presidents Association conference.

This is the second time since the organization of CSCSPA, considered to be the "official voice of state college students," that HSC has played host. The first CSCSPA conference was held in 1960.

Jack Turner, ASB president and official host for this event, has outlined an itinerary including discussions of the state-wide system of food services, athletic policy and health service. These discussion periods will be held in the Studio theatre.

CSCSPA, under this year's president Richard Henson of Cal Poly was first constituted in 1959 for

the purpose of promoting the "educational and co-curricular interests of member colleges, to ensure necessary cooperation and understanding among student associations, college administrators and state agencies."

Guest speaker for the conference is Dr. Donald R. Gerth, associate dean of institutional relations and student affairs for the office of the Chancellor's Office.

Representatives and guests attending include: Tom Casamassima, Pres.; Jerry Conklin, v-pres., and John Wiegall (guest) from San Fernando Valley. Mike Spurgeon, Pres.; Jerry Harmon, v-pres. of San Diego. Pat Jara (Mrs.), Pres.; Ed Jana, guest of Stanislaus State. Gene M. Luttrell, pres.,



JACK TURNER

Harry Burke, guest from Sonoma State. John Huerta, v-pres., Los Angeles State.

Steve Larson, pres., Bob Pisano, v-pres., San Jose State. Roy E. Killgore, pres., Steve Scofield, v-pres., and Jana Mosgar-Zoulal, California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo. Norman C. Fawley, pres., Steve Rees, guest, Chico State. Richard Henson, pres., of CSCSPA, Marty Samuel, v-pres., and Gary Kariker, guest, Cal Poly, Pomona. John Fitzgerald, pres., Donna Arrigone, v-pres., Sacramento State. Dale Weidner, pres., Fresno State. John F. Johnston, pres., Long Beach State. Tom Ramsay, pres., Jim Nixon, v-pres., San Francisco State.

A social agenda for the CSCSPA representatives has been announ-

ced by Turner and his committee, and includes a social at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity tonight, dinner at Pete's Steak House, Saturday and the attendance at the Sno-Ball Formal that night.

Escorts for the guests are being provided by the Delta Zeta sorority, and Sunset Hall dormitory. They are Misses Paula Gordon, Lana Cox, Paula Will, Mary Sanchez, Kathy Clary, Helga Mucheimer, Barbara Avila, Kit Barlow, Paula Brink, Diney Slocum, Dorothy Shally, Ernie Lechandro, Inez Mateus, Robbe Caldwell, Esther Filippini, Lynda Dumm, Kathie Grigorieff, Kay Sartain, Pam Johnson, Linda Edwards, Claudia Hedberg, Betty Nelson, Carolyn Iskra, Susan Leavett and Marilyn Morris.

Lumberjack

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SPORTS EDITOR DAN MCGREW
FEATURE EDITOR DEDE BOEMKER

Deadlines for the Lumberjack are as follows: News stories and photos are due by Tuesday noon and all advertisements are due before Monday noon.

FACULTY ADVISER HAROLD KNOX



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KINS Lobbies for Lumberjack

It isn't often that a radio station lobbies in favor of a sick newspaper, but radio KINS is doing just that today. We are concerned about the reported decline of Humboldt State College's journal, the Lumberjack.

While we don't know a thing about the way HSC finances things (except that it's taxpayer supported), it is evident that a college whose newspaper is folding also is doing a bit of sagging itself. Humboldt State has come a long way over the years, is a credit to this area and to education in general.

But there's something wrong when the college lets the Lumberjack disappear from the school and community scene. From what we can gather, the newspaper is regressing from eight to four pages and by April may be as dead as a dodo. The student body and the county need the Lumberjack.

Surely there is something the administration can do to head off its imminent demise. Surely a college that can progress scholastically and on the sporting field can afford to support adequately a newspaper as good as the Lumberjack. KINS thinks so. How about you?

(Reprinted through the courtesy of radio KINS)

Editorial

Our society is built on a base of words — printed and spoken. For every action there are words and phrases, sometimes good and sometimes bad. But there is always a word or words—to be written or said.

It is honestly difficult to determine or put a quality on anything in life—and perhaps words are the most difficult of all to judge.

What is a word? How exact can one express himself with a word?

Words have connotations and denotations. It is possibly a bit easier to understand the denotation or meaning of a word, but what can individuals base their understanding of the connotation of a word on. Words mean something different to each person because of connotation.

A word spoken to three different people can mean three different things — all depending on the frame of experience into which the hearer fits it.

The word death, for example, means more than its dictionary meaning. Technically, death is nothing more than a state in which the body's functions come to a complete, permanent stop. But death is unhappiness, or is it? Murder, maybe? Or maybe benefit to an heir...

Silence means the absence of sound. However, silence is easy to connect with death. It may mean the bowing of heads and the uttering of prayers. It can mean any one or all of a dozen expressions of emotion and character.

How about great? or martyr?

How do they fit into the overall scheme?

In what way do you give a quality measure to a man's greatness or martyrdom? How can one honestly label anyone with these words?

All of these words have their place. But where do they fit?

On November 22 of this year several persons died. But one man died who appeared to stand head and shoulders above all others. Words written and spoken of him since his death are too numerous to ever be recounted in the future. Only a few will remain as time passes.

Are the words said of this man more priceless written spontaneously, emotionally or journalistically. Indeed, can a man be eulogized, martyred and elevated to greatness in one day with mere words.

Prayers—the silent words of the world—for this man will never be heard publically. It is almost a shame, for they may be the true eulogies: The real greatness of JFK, whose death inspired such actions from his countrymen.

Heads & Tails

By JAKE WILLIAMS

Thanksgiving vacation is finished and the holiday season is here. Nothing really special about the holiday season, except that it brings up our special pet peeve which arises every November and December.

We don't ask much. Just that holidays become a little less commercialized.

I get tired of seeing Santa Claus arrive every year and stake himself out in stores, just so the customers flock in and buy, Buy, BUy, BUy!

Williamsism, of which we are devout followers, believes that the essential ideas of holidays are lost to commercial interests (business) in America.

As bad as this area seems at times, I must admit that one day every year people and businessmen try to take some of the wind out of commercialism's sails.

Two weeks ago Sunday, Eureka businesses and people sponsored a "Put the Christ back into Christmas" art and music festival at the Eureka Inn.

This is the first true attempt that we've ever seen to make Christmas into something more than a bunch of Santa Clauses sitting around in stores drawing in prospective buyers.

So what makes this event so special?

No. 1 — Commercial interests sponsored this event, but there was no mention of firm names in connection with it at anytime.

No. 2 — The necessity of this event points up the need for taking money and gift buying out of holidays.

Why is this important to us?

Mainly, though we're not extremely religious, there are many persons in this country who attend church and the birth and death of Christ is supposed to mean more than Santa Claus and Easter eggs.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you and your staff on the strategy employed in not publishing the December 6 issue of the Lumberjack. It is a most effective way of bringing the problem of the future publication of the paper home to those who are really most involved, the student body of H.S.C.

It should also be made known that our Constitution guarantees that a free subscription to the Lumberjack is to be provided for every member of the student body. Could it be that we are being short changed?

I would also ask the student body if they would be satisfied with quantity instead of quality? The decision should be up to them.

Sincerely,
Karen H. O'Shea

Tryouts Set For The Crucible

Tryouts for the Crucible, written by Arthur Miller, have been set by director Jerry Turner for Wednesday and Thursday.

The two periods are from 3 to 5 p.m. each day in the studio theater. Dr. Turner will select 11 men and 10 women for the four-act play which is one in the drama departments series of presentations for the 1963-64 school year.

The tryouts are open to all students enrolled at Humboldt State.

The Other Column

By STEVE PEITHMAN

A FABLE FOR OUR TIME, PLACE, AND STATION

Once upon a time, in a not-so-far-away land there lived a great king, who, with the aid of his council ruled wisely over the land. His people were happy and content, for they knew that the king could be trusted to do what was right for his people.

Now in this kingdom lived a man whom everyone called Limber Jack, because he would bend over backward to help anyone in trouble. Jack made his living as the town crier. Every Friday, Jack would stroll through the streets of town, informing the people of the latest news about jousting tournaments, nummers who would be appearing soon, and other bits of news. But more importantly Jack would report on conditions in the kingdom, both good and bad, and on the actions of the king and his council, so that the people were always well informed and the king and his council always did their duty.

Jack did his job well, but soon, with rising costs and forced to

find more money in order to support his family, he asked the king and his council for more gold in return for his services. The king was against this for, he said, the town crier was not important enough to earn more money. He would have to cut down costs, stroll through only half the city, or perhaps walk through the streets every other Friday.

It was useless for Jack to protest, so he tried every other week and then every third week, which worked out fine as far as the money angle went, but he found it harder and harder to keep up with the news. Soon he was crying news that was months and months old. The people grew disinterested in any affairs outside their own households. Because the king and his council were no longer being pressured by the people to do their jobs well, they grew lax, and let the kingdom fall into ruin. One day an army from a neighboring kingdom invaded the weakened country and sold all the inhabitants into slavery.

The Moral: Kingdoms with Cryers aren't sold out to Buyers.



INFORMED PUBLIC

Editor:

One basic tenet of our academic society is that we, as individuals, should keep ourselves informed. In line with this, it seems logical that members of a college student body look to their own newspaper as one source of information which may have bearing on their actions and activities.

To me, Lumberjack is a good source of campus goings-on and, speaking as an older student relatively inactive in campus and student affairs, it is one of the major benefits I derive from the mandatory \$10 per semester ASB fee. Now don't misunderstand me, this is not a testimonial. I am not in agreement with each and every item you print nor do I expect any other student to be in complete agreement with your views. Nevertheless, I am appalled by the thought that Lumberjack must limit its weekly issues by 1,000 as an alternative to reducing the number of its printed pages.

The Student Council and board of finance should take note of the fact that what lacks appeal for one person may hold an attraction for another. For example, I may not be interested in what one of my classmates likes to read. By the same token, said classmate may show an equal lack of interest in my reading habits. Each of us, as individuals, have this freedom of choice. The point is that each of us are entitled to question any and all of the items appearing in Lumberjack but none of us, by ourselves or as members of any minority, have the right to demand the omission of those articles. This paper is for all HSC students, not for a particular student or campus organization — or the Student Council.

This fact alone should be enough to justify 8 pages, 10 pages, or n pages, if necessary. Furthermore, it seems as if Lumberjack's staff and advisors are in somewhat of a better position than most of us to analyse the student body's newspaper needs. Journalists are, after all, in the business of publishing newspapers and should get some benefit of the doubt from those of us who have not actively participated in that line of work. Why then, is the Council and board gaffing Lumberjack?

Aside from the usual palaver

bandied about by student politicians, no answer is readily apparent; however, there is a rather distasteful hint that someone's "very best friend" has indeed instituted action that resulted in pulling the purse strings closed—possibly for personal reasons. I am writing this letter as the least hypocritical manner of stating my protest since it was not by my choice that those who now represent me were placed in student office. As such, place me on record: I'm sore as hell! I want my ten bucks worth — maybe there are others who feel the same!

Dail Moffett

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Plunging through the Stygian depths of the night, chased by the pleting rain, I hurried toward the library only to find it closed. When the doors had slammed shut at 10 o'clock, they had sealed my doom inside the library on the same shelf with the book I needed for tomorrow's class. If only the teacher hadn't talked so long, if only I could get in the library before my 8 o'clock class. These and a thousand other conditions flitted across the floor of my mind. One in particular kept coming back. If only the library didn't close so damned early.

Of all the libraries I have used (S. F. State, U. S. F., Cal., St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Lone Mountain) this was the only one I had seen which closed so early at all times of the year. Many libraries stay open until midnight during midterms and finals; most are open on Sundays. Come hell or high water, HSC library closes its doors at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; and never open on Sundays. During vacations it is closed—period.

I ask myself, "Why does this intolerable state of affairs exist?" To my way of thinking the purpose of a library is to provide students with a place to study and to do research. Many students work in the early evenings and have little chance to do any studying or research save over the week-ends and late at night, after 10 o'clock. To their dismay they have no place to do said studying or research. It is hard to go to school

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Council Votes

(Continued from Page One)

we will be lucky to have two journalism majors left on campus next year.

The debate, which was somewhat more reserved than the 45-minute heated argument between Miss Gabriel and Council Nov. 12, ended with Lumberjack lacking several votes of the two-thirds majority needed.

However, Clark and Publications Commissioner Dale Potts have an initiative petition ready to present to the Board of Control next week in time to have it put on the ballot in the upcoming elections.

Ed Krepps volunteered the services of the Inter-Club Senate as an intermediary between council and the Lumberjack but Organizations Commissioner Dan Mosley noted that neither group was willing to accept any verdict by ICS as the final word.

The council spent considerable time discussing the proposal made by the faculty Committee to study existing college committees before turning it down, 8-7, on a roll call vote. Vice President Bill Robinson broke a 7-7 deadlock with his Nay vote.

The proposal provided for two committees, a student Committee on Athletics and a faculty Athletic Advisory Committee which could meet together and would advise the Direction of Athletics on implementation and interpretation of existing policy, who would in turn advise president Siemens. Each group would be responsible for policy formulation and reports to its legislative body, that is; students to student council and faculty to faculty senate, which could also make suggestions to the president.

Turner said, "The only thing this proposal does is lose the vote we now have on the Athletic Advisory Committee. I can easily set up a Student Committee on Athletics and I already have a direct line to president Siemens. The faculty senate's constitution forbids student voting on college committees. We don't have to accept this policy, the committee can hand us another proposal."

Awards Commissioner, Mike Glimpse stated that he wanted students voting on the policy formulation committees of the college.

Larry Hines, a member of the Student Participation On College Committees Committee, said, "You are asking the faculty senate to sacrifice their legal structure which they spent many years developing and have worked under for the past five years."

Representative-at-large LeAnne Perrone's letter of resignation was not accepted by council because of the short period of time remaining in her term of office. The executive group also rejected a constitution for a Forestry Honorary Club but recommended that they would accept it if provisions were made for a ICS representative and their funds were handled through the Business department of the college.

Holiday Tea Set For Next Week

Humboldt State College faculty and staff will attend the Holiday Tea, Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the home economics dining room from 2 until 5. The traditional faculty tea is hosted by the Home Economics department.

Hopkins Second Hand Store

VA 2-3040
760 Fifteenth Street
ARCATA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Gabriel,

I am taking this means to express my concern over the developments regarding the Lumberjack in particular and the field of journalism in general this past fall.

As a former student editor and reporter who served for over three years on the paper and as one who has taken every class offered in its curriculum, I feel more than adequate to speak of the problems now facing you. As one who hopes to be graduated in January, my concern is not of my personal well being, but that of my college as well as journalism.

The newspaper is the sole media of mass communication on this campus. It serves the entire college community whether it be a student, the college president or one of the groundskeepers.

During the past five years, I have watched the Lumberjack continually slip, not in quality but in other noticeable ways. For example, finances which is no new problem, although it is an ever increasing problem that we students must face now.

The other example I would like to cite is that of students, those majoring in the journalism field and those seriously considering a career in the field. There are no more than a half dozen journalism majors today, while at one time there were at least twice that many. During the same time the college has grown appreciable in both physical size and the number of enrolled students.

I am sure you understand there must be reasons for this decline. Simply it is because of the continual turnover of faculty advisors, which granted is not the responsibility of the students, and because of the lack of development of the newspaper, the chief tool of journalism.

You came here as a journalism major and have since left the field. Was not your decision to leave due to the fact that journalism here is unstable?

In four years there has been no increase in the paper's budget. In four years the student body has grown, the needs of the students have increased, the number of activities have been enriched and further developed and printing costs have continued their rise. I find it very logical, rational and understandable that you might seek an increase in order, not to print eight pages which you know is not enough, but to maintain the status quo. When I was editor three years ago, we printed the equivalent of eight pages each week and 32 issues as well. The current budget calls for only 27 issues, five less, and no eight-page editions.

Somewhat I find it impossible to understand the fact that while this campus has grown, there are more student body card holders and a general increase everywhere, journalism slides backward.

It is not eight pages I am fighting for but rather the survival of journalism at Humboldt State College.

Therefore, I ask you, your staff and the majors in journalism as well as students who wish to be informed, if nothing else, to band

together and start rebuilding this program.

Of, course, there are those who question not the need for the increase, but the quality of the product and of those producing said product. I submit a sweepstakes trophy in California Intercollegiate Press Association competition last year is indicative of how we at Humboldt, the smallest member in the association, stack up against the likes of UCLA and USC. The problem of quality, which is really quantity, is not the fault of the journalism students but that of an unrealistic, immovable and vindictive student council.

In closing, I ask that the council might well consider the words of one of our great national figures, Thomas Jefferson, who once said that free press comes ahead of all else in a democracy. The sin of the council is the attempt to financially censure over you. I wish you well in your fight

Sincerely yours,
Hugh Clark

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

(Continued From Page 2)

and work, and the ridiculous hours of the library make it doubly so. The same is true for those people who attend classes in the evening, many of which run until 10 p.m.

Let us hear no cries about the added expense of keeping the library open. Let us hear instead, an answer to this question: Is the library supposed to be an aid to the student, or is its function to provide jobs for the people who are employed there? There is only one honest answer to this question and the result action should be more functional hours, unless the uncivil servants in the library are more important than we, the students.

Voice in the Wilderness

AWS Revisions Of Constitution Up Before Board

A revision of the Associated Women Student's constitution went before members and the Board of Control this week for approval.

Main change in the constitution is the deleting of the judicial board. The inactive board's function was to discuss women's problems on campus.

The second revision in bringing the the constitution up to date, is the expulsion of the second vice-president. The extra vice-president is chairman of the judicial board.

Purpose of the AWS is to coordinate women's activities on campus. The organization sponsors three main events that are campus wide.

Jose Molina To Appear Here

The Jose Molina dancers from Spain are scheduled to appear in the Sequoia Theater on Feb. 10.

Here in twenty numbers the nine dancers will display their singing and musical talents. They will present dances of Castile, Seville, Zaragoza, Cadiz Malaga, Granada, Barcelona, and Madrid. The production is adaptable to any stage regardless of its size and other limitations. The costumes are created by designers from Spain.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by guitar and piano. However, the company has a repertoire for presentation with full orchestral accompaniment. The program is suited for guest appearances with major Symphony Orchestras.

A Paid Advertisement

CAMPUS CASUALS



By Nadine

Hi,
Gee, Christmas is already upon us and finals are just around the corner. The semester has sure flown by.

A couple of games have originated in Redwood Hall, third floor. One of them is a specialty of room 305. Many nights around 11 p.m. the lights start flashing and the guys portray, by silhouette, old fashioned movies.

The other game is one called frisbee. Frisbee consists of throwing discs down the halls, and the guys have wars with them.

Because there are two music appreciation classes, a few guys took a practice music recognition test in the grass outside the music building while the first test was being given. I sure hope they had something warm on such as Shetland Wool Sweaters with that semi-bulky look. Cardigans predominate in these crewneck sweaters of heather, blue, green and bronze found in Daly's Men's Store from \$11.98 to \$14.95.

That music building sure seems to be a popular place. LeAnne Geiger! What were you doing there crawling around in the bushes?

The Delta Sig pledges pulled a successful stunt on the actives. They stole all the mattresses from the house and the actives blamed it on the Tekes.

A legend will die at HSC when playboy Ike Petersen marries former song queen Karen McDonald in January. Shirley Forrest and Don Cherry will tie the knot also. (I guess it was true love.)

Other engagements around campus are Chuck Freitas and Marianne McCaugh, Royleen Bishop and John Warren, and Judy Hope and senior class president, Don McCrea.

Bill Batze seems to have some admirers. He was sent a beautiful rhododendron on the conveyor belt in the cafeteria.

I hear that Margaret Elmor is pretty good at knitting. She is making Bill Huffman a pair of green slippers. I bet she wishes she could knit one of those gorgeous, fur blend, floral sweaters by Darlene found in Daly's Sportswear. They come in both cardigan and pullover styles in beautiful pastel Holiday colors and sell for \$13.98 to \$17.98. Perfect gift... yes?

Poor Larry Henderson had a little trouble when he decided to go to the doctor over Thanksgiving vacation. His friends made his appointment for him, and it was only after he was in the examination room that he discovered the doctor was an obstetrician!

If anyone needs driving lessons, be sure and take one from Marge Crichton in her Volkswagen. She's a demon with it. She loves to drive on anything other than the street. Marge also works at Daly's where you can buy all those Christmas gifts for everyone—free gift wrapping too!

Dr. Donald Bowius celebrated his marriage to Harriet Swanson by treating his Psych 145 class to coffee. Congratulations!

Dr. Watson's campcraft class had a campout last weekend. The class froze in their sleeping bags while Dr. Watson slept under a warm tent.

Have a fun-filled Christmas and I'll see you again before finals. Bye for now.

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Western Speech Tournament Held Here

HSC Host To 500 Students From 58 Colleges

Packing file boxes and Manuscripts, notecards and months of preparation, nearly 500 students from 58 colleges and universities journeyed to Humboldt this Thanksgiving vacation for the Western Speech Association forensic tournament.

Competition and suspense increased round by round through three days of debate, oratory interpretative, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking in the largest annual forensics event west of the Rocky Mountains.

With 206 debate teams involved in 30 rounds of debate (exclusive of finals) tournament officials estimated that over 5 million words were spoken in that one competition.

Entrants went through seven one-hour rounds of debate in which they alternately supported affirmative and negative sides of the proposition, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee the opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates."

Students competing in other events included interpretative reading, 135; impromptu, 210; extemporaneous, 222; and oratory 170. While entrants anxiously waited for assignments for succeeding rounds, a team of officials tallied ballots and power matched winners for the next competition.

Superior school awards, based on the cumulative score points of student representatives, went to University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, University of Pacific and San Diego State, in the junior division, and to University of Southern California, University of Redlands, Orange State College, and University of Oregon, upper division.

Sophomore Don Sauls brought a trophy home to Humboldt State taking second place in interpretative reading finals.

Team coach Ronald Young commented that Humboldt representatives won 50 per cent of their debates, with sophomores Lana Linser and Peggy Hansen receiving a certificate for being in the top seven teams in junior women's debate.

Other representatives from Humboldt included: Peter Coyne junior; Judy Jylka, a sophomore; susie Moore, freshman; Margaret Morse, sophomore; Barbara Hines,



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Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

Sno-Ball Tomorrow Night At Eureka Inn From 9 to 1

"Christmas Fantasy" is the theme for Humboldt State's Fourteenth Annual Sno-Ball to be held at the Eureka Inn from 9-1 a.m. tomorrow night.

The formal dance is open to all HSC students and preparations have been completed, according to chairman Kathy Clary.

Bids were available from Dec. 5 to Dec. 12 in the cafeteria from 12-1 p.m. They may also be obtained from Miss Buchanan's or Art Dalians office, and are free with holders of ASB cards.

Color scheme for the formal dance is red and gold, according to Charlotte Graham, decorations chairman. Other chairmen are: Jeanne Holm, refreshments; Claudia Hedberg, bids; Karl Spiezal, clean-up; Paula Gordon, Dede Boemker, publicity; Ann Hansen, guests and chaperones; Barbara Ediline, coat check; and Susan Leavitt, secretary.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of a Semperviren's Sweetheart. Photographs of the prospective candidates, who had to have no other qualifications other than being a HSC coed, were given to the Semperviren's staff and out of 14 entries five finalists were chosen.

The finalists are: Shirley Hall, Paula Gordon, Kay Sartain, Marilyn Morris, and Lynda Dumm. Miss Hall is from Rio Dell and is majoring in nursing. She has been a song leader, is a member of Spurs, and is the recipient of two scholarships during her two years at HSC. Paula Gordon is a junior majoring in art and is from Eureka. She was a member of Spurs and was also a past Inter-Collegiate Knights Sweetheart. Miss Sartain is a sophomore from Fortuna majoring in nursing, and is a AWS representative.

Marilyn Morris is a sophomore from Arcata and is majoring in junior; Beverly Eyeler, sophomore; and Ruth Strelow, sophomore.

Dr. Edward Steele associate professor of speech, was official host for the convention, assisted by faculty members of the speech department. Milton Dobkin, chairman of the HSC division of language arts, is speech coordinator for WSA, and was in charge of planning and programming the 3-day event, which ended with an awards banquet in the HSC Commons Saturday evening.

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business education. She is also a member of the HSC fencing team.

Lynda Dumm is a freshman physical education major from Eureka and is a Delta Zeta sorority pledge.

President Cornelius Siemens will present the 1963 Semperviren's Sweetheart and she, along with the other four girls, will be featured in the next yearbook.

Guests at the dance will be California State College Student President Association members. They are on campus for a convention and will be provided dates for the evening through the Delta Zeta sorority. The CSCSPA will cast votes after viewing the five finalists for Semperviren's Sweetheart, determining the winner.

Tradition will be broken this year, as the Senior Man and Woman of the Year will not be announced along with Semperviren's Sweetheart. As Miss Clary pointed out: "In times past some of the students receiving the award were outstanding the first semester, but did nothing their second semester." The award will be given later in the spring, perhaps during Lumberjack Days.

The Melodiers will play for the dance and chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barlow, and Dr. and Mrs. Larry Kerker.

Butler's Art In Price Collections

Art department instructor, Max Butler, announced recently that actor Vincent Price has selected seven of his paintings and drawings to be a part of the "Vincent Price Collection." This collection of original contemporary art objects are offered for sale through a leading Chicago merchandising firm.

CES Students To Present Xmas Program

"Traditional trimming of the Christmas tree," is this year's theme of the Christmas program presented of the students of the College Elementary School.

The program will be held on Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater, and will be open to the public.

This year's program includes singing and dancing by CES students with music provided by the school orchestra.

The trimming of the tree will be the highlight of the evening's program. Each student will place their hand-made ornament on the tree, which will be placed in the center of the stage.

Each classroom has prepared their own special part to add to the Christmas program.

An art exhibit, done by CES students, will also be on display in the lobby of the Sequoia Theater for public viewing.

"Drawings USA" Features Art By Max Butler

Included in the current biennial "Drawings U.S.A." in the Saint Paul Gallery, Saint Paul Minnesota by Mr. Max Butler, associate professor of art at Humboldt State College.

These drawings "Wave," "Sea Grass," and "Night," were Mr. Butler's sole entries, and he was the only artist to have all of his entries chosen. 239 drawings were selected from 3,500 entries; the jurors were Morris Graves, as American painter now living in Ireland, and Una Johnson curator of the Brooklyn Museum.

The show at the Saint Paul Gallery runs through December, after which it will tour the United States for a year.

Seven of Butler's paintings and drawings were recently purchased for "The Vincent Price Collection" now being assembled by the actor for a Chicago merchandising firm.

Spurs To Hold 10th Starlighting

The 10th annual "Starlighting", sponsored by the Spurs Club will be held Sunday at Humboldt State College.

The program will include songs by the college choir, and readings by members of the Spur Club.

Spurs, a sophomore women's service organization, traditionally marks the opening of the Christmas season at Humboldt State College by lighting a huge electric star atop of Founder's Hall. This year's chairmen, Joan Helwer and Helen Hammer, have enlisted the help of the Intercollegiate Knights to assist in the event.

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\$500 Scholarship Set For HSC Business Majors

A \$500 scholarship for an upper division student majoring in business and a \$500 research award for a graduate student have been established by the Humboldt Federal and Loan Association for the Humboldt State College Business division. The two awards are to be presented in December by W. L. Wingate, president of Humboldt Federal's board of directors.

Awarded to an upper division or graduate student majoring in business the scholarship will be presented on the basis of scholarship, the student must maintain a 2.75 or better grade point average, show need and professional potential.

The research grant will go to a graduate student working for a degree in business who will undertake some research problem of mutual interest to the college and the donor. Fundings from the project may be applied on the student's Master degree thesis. Graduate students interested in the award may submit outlines of proposed research. A screening committee composed of three HSC faculty members and one member of the donor's board of directors, will select the recipient.

Student selected to receive both the scholarship and the grant will be named late in December to become effective for the spring semester. Beginning in 1964-65, the association plans to make the awards annually, available for the complete academic year.

Miss Krausgill Is DSP Dream Girl

The 1964 Dream Girl of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi and her court presented at the annual Carnation Ball, held last Friday by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The new Dream Girl of the fraternity Miss Frae Krausgill of Garberville, was presented with her crown by the present Dream Girl, Mrs. Lois Johnson Wilde. The members of Miss Krausgill's court are Miss Barbara Barns of Concord and Miss Martha Roberts of Arcata.

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La Ronde, Ronde, Ronde

Witty, Love Affairs Revolve Again Tonight

By MARYLYN FLETCHER

The Sequoia Masque presentation of *La Ronde*, a witty never sordid version of ten love affairs in quick succession, continues tonight and Saturday.

The hinge that imposes structure on Arthur Schnitzler's jaunt through the boudoirs of Austria is that everybody gets two chances. Prostitute seduces soldier - hinge - who seduces maid - hinge - who seduces young gentleman and so on until we get back to the prostitute who lies exhausted, tangled in the bedcovers of what would have become a seamy civilization, if it weren't so funny.

The squeaky hinges are held together by four bustling maids. The mute stagehands set each scene, blithely whisking around revolving sets, dusting the trimmings and each other, and closing curtains before the vice squad takes over. Sheryl Marquis, with sleek black bangs and petulant round face achieves comic proportions with her scowling, wordless wit.

The potentially bawdy content is handled with charming delicacy and finesse.

The outstanding performance opening night was delivered by Young Gentleman Tom Thompson. The scene finds him reclining on a couch, reading a book with his mind obviously on his housemaid. He collects his nerve, he rings for her with wild determination, she arrives, he recoils immediately as if to climb into his book and disappear among its pages.

Thelwall Proctor, the elegant count, graced the scene with lines delivered trippingly on the tongue. His poise and bravado capped the presentation.

If social protest underlies the rollicking good fun, it is dampened. A feeble attempt is seen in the "you remind me of someone" motif, touched upon by the Little Miss (Julie Fulkerson) and caught up in the incongruously serious musing of the Count. The audience is scarcely tuned to think big thoughts when they're ready, any moment, to see a pie go flying into someone's face. Item, one poet

nearly flattened the noses of two lovers with his arm-thrusting invocations.

Apart from the moralistic tone of the Count's last scene, the structure of the play itself lends contrast, and in contrast, insight. It opens with a soldier (Glenn Dreher) and a woman of the streets (Penelope Hess), mutually honest, mutually loveless, mutually hungry. From thence the social and supposedly ethical standing of the characters rises and the honesty declines with an increasing avowel of love.

The movement is marked by pre-occupation with time: "I haven't enough time, I must be going." The hypocrisy culminates in the staid, gaunt old husband (Michael Glimpse) whose lectures on morality to his wife are capped by an extracurricular affair with a teenage Little Miss.

The circle of delusion is complete with the count who can't remember whether it happened or not and the exhausted prostitute who only wants a little rest before beginning the next night's work: "Do tip the maid as you leave."

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Arcata Concert To Be Heard Here Sunday Eve

The Sixteenth Annual Arcata Community Christmas Program will be held Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the HSC Men's Gymnasium.

The concert combines the talents of several campus and community organizations singing and playing the traditional music of the Christmas season. Included in the program are the offerings of Mrs. Merle Smith, organist; the AHS Combined Choirs, under the direction of Miss Ruth Carroll; the HSC Brass Choir, directed by Dr. David M. Smith; the Humboldt State Chorale, directed by Mr. Leland Barlow and accompanied by Merle Smith, and the HSC String Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Donn Mills.

Climaxing the program will be the presentation of *Camille Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio* and the *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's "Messiah" by the combined choirs and symphony which will be conducted by Donn Mills.

The Community Christmas Concert is presented annually through the combined efforts of the Humboldt State College Music Department, the Arcata High School Music Department and the Humboldt Chorale.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALES

The Humboldt State Forestry Club is selling Christmas trees for its fifth year at two Arcata locations.

The clubs have three varieties of fir and pine trees for sale at the Safeway lot and Seely and Titlow Hardware. Prices vary according to type and size of tree desired.

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Five Lumberjacks On All-FWC Teams

Five members of the Humboldt State College football team were named to first team berths on the 1963 All-Far Western Conference grid teams released last week.

Seven other Humboldt players were mentioned in the all-FWC selections which were made in

Reno, Nevada last week during the annual winter coaches' meeting.

Four members of the famed Green Chain were honored on the mythical eleven along with one from the 'Jack's offensive unit.

Heading the picks as a two-time All-FWC choice is tackle Dennis Grotting, one of two repeaters on defense.

The lone offensive performer from Humboldt selected is Carl Overstreet. The 220-pound tackle has been previously honored on the UPI Little All-Coast team and was a second team All-conference choice last year. He was also voted most inspirational Lumberjack player for 1963.

Defensively, the 'Jacks placed three others besides Grotting. They are sophomore linebacker Bill Hook, end Bill Vines and defensive back Tom Waters. Hook is the only sophomore on the Dream Team.

Vines was honored on the AP Little All-Coast second team this year and Hook, Grotting and defensive end Dave Curry gained honorable mention.

The Lumberjacks landed two

men each on both second teams and three for honorable mention.

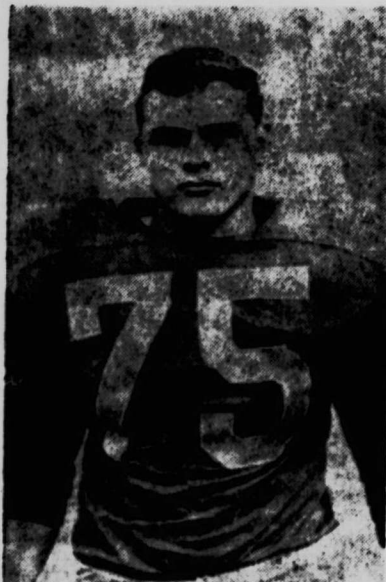
Curry, an All-FWC first team selection last year, and guard Rex Chappelle made the defensive second team and fullback Bill Kramer and end Howard Cadenhead

were named on the offensive second eleven.

End Mike Bright, guard Tom Newman and quarterback Dan Sousa gained honorable mention.

On offense San Francisco State College and the University of California at Davis each placed three men, Chico State and University of Nevada two and Humboldt one.

Defensively, however, the Lumberjacks had four men to three for Sacramento State and San Francisco and one each for Nevada and the Aggies.



DENNIS GROTTING



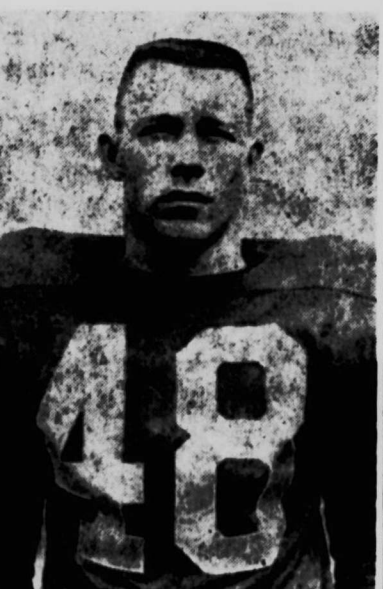
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 **On Campus** with **Max Struban**
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'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American History? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumber ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyous Noel! Heurous massage!*

© 1963 Max Struban

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Seven HSC Students Part Of New Study Program

By BILL HUFFMAN

Information about the 1963-64 International Programs of the California State Colleges was released through the office of the Associate Dean of Testing and Counseling Dr. Richard L. Morrison here last week.

The International Programs allows students of upper division or graduate standing to study the language of the University that the student chooses for two semesters along with the regular courses relevant to his own particular field of study.

This program is rather new as it only began last year. There are currently seven students from Humboldt State participating at the various foreign Universities that are participating. They are: Patricia Sue Anderson, Neale Ann Barnes, Alice Lorraine Cooper, Harriet Beedy, Gerald Hoopes, Marilyn Johnson and Ursula Storr.

In addition to the current Universities that are in the program which are the University of Aix-Marseille in France, the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of Berlin in Germany, the University of Madrid in Spain, the University of Stockholm in Sweden and the National University of Taiwan negotiations are now being conducted with Universities in Japan, Switzerland and Latin America for additional programs for 1964-65.

It is understood by the office of the Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing that part of the transportation cost to the student is subsidized. It is pointed out that this program is of the nature of educational and professional objectives and not of the travel abroad nature. The program is designed as a bona fide academic undertaking. It is open to all students who qualify and to all age groups. This program provides

excellent opportunities for the future such as a job with the Peace Corp.

Dr. Morrison announced that the State Director of this program Dr. Thomas P. Lantos will be on the Humboldt State campus Dec. 17 to conduct a meeting of all interested students at the CAC from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, followed by opportunities for students who are interested, to meet with the director individually in Room 212 in the Administration Building from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. of the same day.

At these times the qualifications required will be discussed. Any students who are interested and have questions about the program before the State Director comes to the campus, may drop by Dr. Morrison's office Room 215 in the Administration building and he will be able to answer your questions.

Humboldt State Representatives Attend Student Union Meeting

Ed Jesson, chairman of the student union investigation committee and Representative at Large, traveled to the Berkeley campus with several other student union committee members.

"Purpose in attending was to learn more about student unions and become familiar with student unions and their problems," Jesson said.

The group, consisting of Dr. Robert Kittleson, Larry Nowkowski, Jane Cleveland, Joe King and Jesson, attended the Berkeley conference on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Jesson reported the main points he and his committee members learned were the role the student union plays on campus; relation of administration to the students with reference to the student unions on other State campus; and methods of which to finance a student union.

Jesson favored the method by which a small charge is added to the tuition of entering freshmen. This rate would continue for the first four years or until a student union is financed. For example, freshmen of this year would be charged the rate, however, by the time a union is constructed these former freshmen will have graduated. They can still get the benefit of the union as alumni however.

Loans and federal loan forms were also investigated at the conference.

Information on the construction of a building and principles of multiple purposes and uses was also gathered at the meeting.

Jesson said he hopes to have a meeting of all student union chairmen of other colleges which are in the process of forming student unions.

Sheryl Waits Is TKE Sweetheart

The new sweetheart of TKE and her court were announced last Saturday at the fourth annual Sweetheart Ball held by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The 1964 Sweetheart, Miss Sheryl Waits of Somoa, was presented with her trophy by the present Sweetheart, Miss Pat Plesas of Arcata, during the traditional coronation ceremony. The Sweetheart Court included Miss Paulene Lefler and Miss Pat Graves, both of Arcata.

The dinner-dance was held at Bella Vista Inn under the direction of the fraternity's social chairman, John Ammon. Master of Ceremonies for the coronation was Pete Silva.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BRAD ZUVER

Brad Zuver (B.A., 1957) has converted his economics educational background to the exacting details of accounting through the use of data processing equipment. It's just business economics according to Brad, but the opportunity to function as a data processing expert has opened a whole new future for him.

Besides the intensive training he received on business machines, he has been given a free hand to suggest new data processing procedures. His creativity and initiative paid off. It wasn't long before Brad was promoted to a sec-

tion supervisor at Pacific Telephone's San Francisco office.

There's never a permanent procedure for processing business information. Not only are there constant improvements in machinery, but the telephone business is dynamic, continually changing to meet new marketing problems. No wonder Brad finds his job so challenging.

Brad Zuver, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Cover For HSC Football Field "Experimental"

Within 30 days an experimental canvas cover will be visible over the Humboldt State football field.

The canvas, which was obtained from professional manufacturers who also supply covers for baseball diamonds, is purely experimental in nature stated Bill Johnson, head of the Maintenance Dept.

Before purchasing an expensive, permanent canvas covering—cost estimated at \$8,000—the Maintenance Dept. must determine which type is most suitable for the HSC field, as the wind is much stronger in this area than at other sections of the state, added Johnson.

Lumberjacks On Little All-Coast

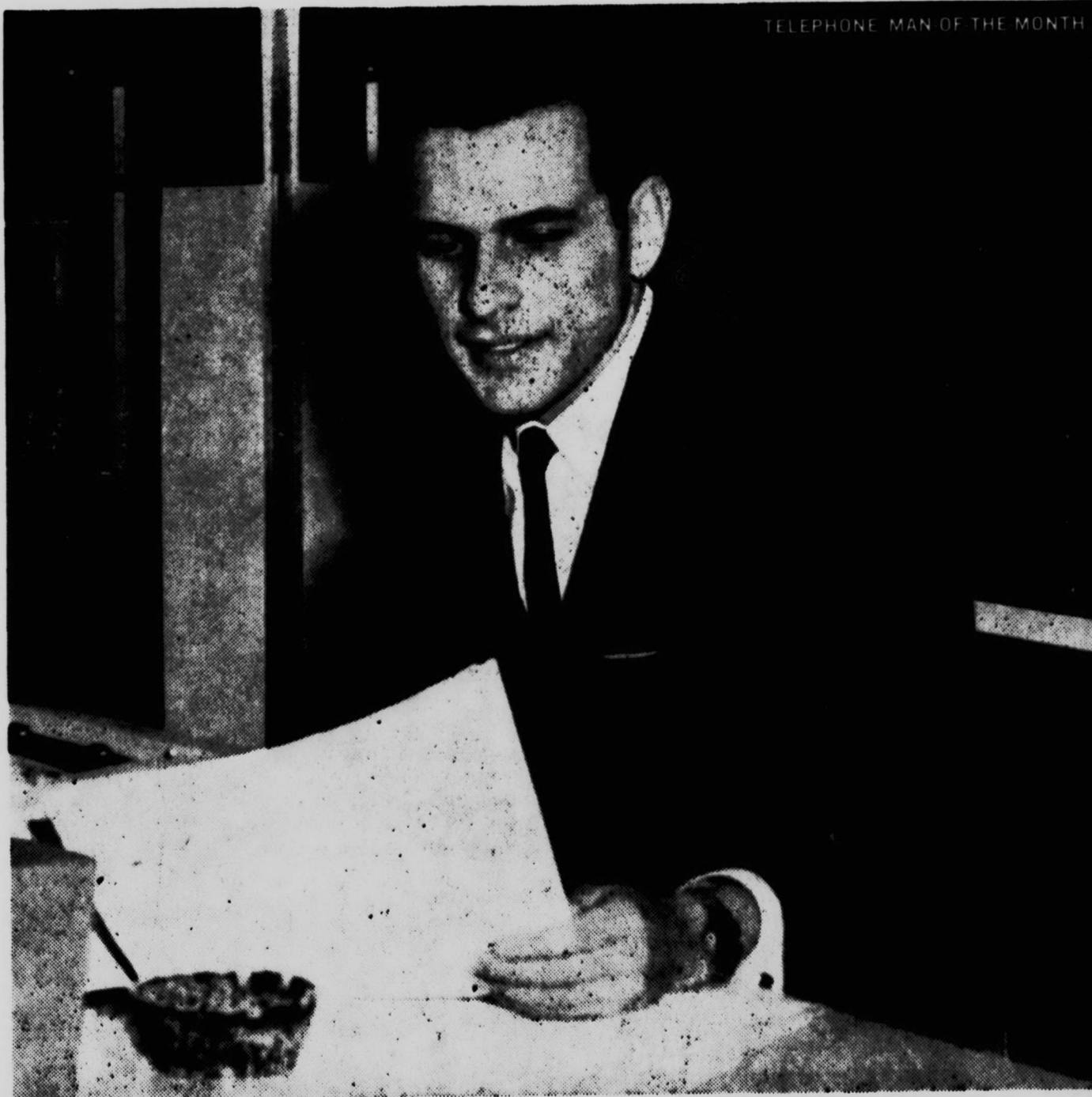
Bill Vines, defensive end from Humboldt State was the only Lumberjack named on the Associated Press (AP) 1963 Little All-Coast's first or second teams released in Fresno last week.

Vines, a 210-pound senior from Oakland, was named on the second team. He was selected in Fresno by various sportswriters who observe most of the small college football on the West Coast.

Other Humboldt players gaining honorable mention were from the famed Green Chain. They are linebacker Bill Hook, tackle Dennis Grotting and end-guard Dave Curry.

On United Press International's Little All-Coast team the only Lumberjack to be chosen was Carl Overstreet. Overstreet, a senior from Oroville, was selected on the second team by (UPI).

Last year Overstreet was named along with Dave Curry to the District III All-NAIA team.



TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

Cagers Drop Openers

'Jacks Romp To Lopsided, 33-0 Win In Finale

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks closed out the 1963 season on a winning note Thanksgiving Day with a five touchdown barrage in the second half to overcome Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 33-0 in Redwood Bowl.

The Lumberjacks finished the season with a record of six wins against one loss and two ties. They tied San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies for the Far Western Conference crown, finishing with a 3-1-1 league mark.

Halfback Manuel Vasquez sparked the 'Jacks Turkey Day win with two touchdown runs. He also booted three extra points for a total of 15 in the game and won the '63 scoring title with 27 points on the year.

Senior halfback Frank Buda got the Lumberjacks off and running on the first play from scrimmage when he ripped off 33 yards around left end for a first down on the Cal Poly 49.

The Lumberjacks bogged down however, and Mike Bright punted dead on the Mustang 18 yard line.

Humboldt then fought off a Cal Poly bid to score and took over on their own 25.

Buda rambled through the Mustang defense for 30 yards late in the first quarter to set up a scoring threat from the Cal Poly 40 but a fumble halted the drive.

Midway through the second period the 'Jacks drove to the Cal Poly 14 where a fourth pass from a fake field goal was incomplete and Cal Poly took over at that point.

Humboldt scored the first time it got its hands on the ball in the second half, driving 67 yards with Bill Kramer bulling over the middle from the two yard line. Vasquez booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

Dan Sousa passed to Mike Bright for 11 yards, hit Howard Cadenhead for 19 and Al Shew for 13 to spark the drive.

Sousa got the Lumberjacks rolling for the second TD after Cal Poly was forced to give up the ball. The senior signal caller ran for 14 yards and a first down on the Mustang 21 and then two plays later swept right for 19 yards to the one where Buda blasted through for the score.

Vasquez booted true on number two and it was 14-0 with 5:41 left in the third quarter.

Tom Newman set up the first of three fourth quarter tallies when he deflected a Cal Poly punt and the Lumberjacks took over on the Mustang 25.

Vasquez steamed through a gaping hole on the second play and sprinted right past the visitors secondary for 21 yards and his first touchdown. He kicked his third straight PAT to make it 21-0.

Just a minute and half later Bill Hook picked off a mustang aerial on his own 25 and returned it for the score.

Vasquez kicked low and it was 27-0 with 9:00 left to play.

Vasquez added his second touchdown on a 10-yard sprint around right end. He set it up with a nine yard gain after Hook had picked up eight on the preceding play. Monty Feekes passed incomplete on the extra point attempt.

The Lumberjacks rolled up over 300 yards rushing and totaled 426 overall. Sousa led the ground attack with 98 yards.

Cal Poly 0 0 0 0 — 0
Humboldt 0 0 14 19 — 33

Manny Vasquez Tops Scoring In Final Game

Manuel Vasquez tallied 15 points in his final game to capture the 1963 scoring crown for the Humboldt State College football team which ended its season Thanksgiving Day with a 33-0 romp over Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Vasquez wound up with 27 points while Mike Bright, Roger Grant and Bill Kramer all scored 18 for second place.

Grant won the rushing title with 478 yards and Kramer was second with 441 yards. Bright topped the pass receivers with 17 receptions and 226 yards. Dan Souza recovered from a wrist injury which kept him out of two games and led in passing with 314 yards.

The Lumberjacks topped their opponents in nearly every department, especially rushing yardage where they rolled up over 150 yards per game while holding the opposition to less than 100.

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NYG	Av.
Grant	125	523	45	478	3.8
Kramer	128	447	6	441	3.6
Maltagliati	45	212	33	179	4.0
Sousa	28	174	21	153	5.4
Buda	22	130	10	120	5.5
Vasquez	12	93	6	87	7.6
Hook	17	80	2	78	4.6
Cadenhead	7	50	10	40	5.7
Minor	1	5	0	5	5.0
Ball	1	0	7	-7	-7.0
Feekes	13	16	70	-54	-4.1

SCORING

	GP	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Vasquez	8	2	12	1	27
Bright	9	3	0	0	18
Grant	9	3	0	0	18
Kramer	9	3	0	0	18
Buda	8	2	0	0	12
Shew	9	2	0	0	12
Hook	9	1	0	0	6
Maltagliati	8	1	0	0	6
Nelson	9	1	0	0	6
Sousa	7	1	0	0	6

RECEIVING

	GP	PR	TD	YG
Bright	9	17	3	226
Cadenhead	9	16	0	191
Shew	9	5	2	82
Maltagliati	8	4	0	69
Gans	9	1	0	26
Thornberry	7	1	0	10

PASSING

	PA	PC	Pct.	TD	YG
Sousa	50	24	48.0	3	314
Feekes	42	20	45.2	4	271
Buda	2	1	50.0	0	26
Ball	4	1	25.0	0	9

Opinions Differ On Lumberjacks' Harrier Course

By DAN MCGREW

Only 14 seconds separated the first two runners in the Far Western Conference Cross Country Championships held here, but their opinions on Humboldt State's tortuous 3.9 mile course were as different as night and day.

Mike Brodie of Sacramento State, the new FWC champion, praised the hilly course while runner-up Skip Houk of the University of Nevada called it the worst in the conference.

"It is a great course. We should have more like it," Brodie said.

The Hornet ace, who has been running on flat courses all season, added that, "It is a real test of a runner if he can travel up and down hills as well as on level ground."

But Houk, who ironically has access to the only other hilly running conditions in the conference, had a completely different view, saying, "This is the worst course in the conference. This bouncing while you are running down some of those steep grades made me dizzy in the head. This sure doesn't determine who is a cross country runner."

"Ferlatte is a good example," he continued, "I consider him the best in the conference on the basis of his time on Chico's course last week. With his ability and his familiarity with the course he should have breezed in with an easy first."

Brodie toured the Humboldt course in 24:11 and Houk was right on his heels with a 24:25 clocking. Ferlatte was third in 24:28.

The 1962 final Far Western Conference standings had San Francisco State on top with a 3-1-1 record and Humboldt State second with a 3-2 slate. Nevada was third at 2-2-1 and Sacramento, Chico and the Aggies tied for last.

Sacramento Captures '63 Cross Country Title

Sacramento State broke a two-year dominance by San Francisco State on the Far Western Conference Cross Country championship by running away from a six-team field to capture the 1963 title.

Hosting Humboldt State College wound up in fourth place with ace Bill Ferlatte closing fast for a second place finish in the 46-man field.

Sacramento's Mike Brodie won the individual crown with a 24:11 clocking, just 14 seconds ahead of runner-up Skip Houk of Nevada. Ferlatte was timed in 24:28.

The Hornets placed all five of their runners in the top 13. Following Brodie was Ken Summers, fourth in 24:32; Mel Barrett, fifth at 24:39; Ray Foot, tenth in 25:15 and Jim Stockton, 13th in 26:27.

Chico State took second place with 71 points, 38 behind Sacramento's winning 33. The Cal Aggies were third with 83, Humboldt State fourth with 105, University of Nevada fifth with 109, San Francisco State sixth with 125 and first-year Cal-State at Hayward

seventh with 161.

The Lumberjacks placed two men in the top ten runners with Ferlatte taking third and Tom Beck placing ninth with a time of 25:51.

Other Lumberjacks finishing were Barney Hope, 29th in 28:25; Ron Clark, 31st in 28:48; Hugh Tower, 34th in 29:47 and trackman Bruce Lemke, 43rd in 33:22.

First 15 placers follow:

Brodie SSC	24:11
Houk UN	24:25
Ferlatte HSC	24:28
Summers SSC	24:32
Barrett SSC	24:39
Hillier CSC	24:49
Hanson CSC	25:53
Hileman UCD	25:41
Beck HSC	25:51
Foot SSC	26:14
Andrae SFS	26:22
Painter UCD	26:26
Stockton SSC	26:27
Schipper CSC	26:44
Foreman UN	26:59

Southern Oregon In Sweep of Two Games

The Humboldt State College basketball team dropped a pair of games to the Southern Oregon Red Raiders last week and hit the road again this weekend for a two-game set with Willamette University in Salem, Oregon tonight and tomorrow night.

The Lumberjacks dropped the first game 49-45 and then absorbed a sound 61-47 setback the second night as they opened their season on a sour note.

Following the Willamette games the Lumberjacks return home for games with Oregon Technical Institute, Dec. 20 and 21, and Southern Oregon, Dec. 27 and 28.

During the Christmas vacation the 'Jacks will enter the Chico Invitational tournament where they are slated to meet Central Washington in the opening round. Humboldt opens its Far Western Conference season Jan. 10 against Cal-State at Hayward at home and meets the Cal Aggies here the next night.

The 'Jacks opened the first game with a quick four points which was soon wiped out by Jerry Shultz and Royce Kiser for the Red Raiders. Shultz hit a 25-foot set shot while Kiser dumped in a couple of jumpers which gave the Raiders a 6-4 lead.

At the half the 'Jacks were behind 21-18 and fell back further but managed to come back with three minutes left in the game and tied things up at 41-all, when Ron Good pumped in a 15-foot jump shot.

The 'Jacks and the Raiders pumped in buckets evenly for the next two minutes and finally with one minute left in play the score was tied at 45-all. The 'Jacks then proceeded to miss two straight lay-ins while the Raiders finally managed to tip one bucket through the hoop for two points and the go-ahead score.

The 'Jacks had a fairly good evening from the floor but only managed to sink 7 of 19 free throws while the Raiders sunk 11 of 24 from the free throw line.

Royce Kiser led all scorers with 19 points for the Raiders while Ron Good paced the 'Jacks with 15 tallies.

The following evening the Humboldters sustained another loss at the hands of the Red Raiders. This time they fell by a wide margin of 61-37.

The 'Jacks held their own in this game throughout the first half of play but fell when the Raiders ran up a 13-point margin in the final period of play. The Raiders led at half time by 11 points 35-24.

Ron Good led the Humboldt attack for the second night in a row until he fouled out with 6:15 remaining in the game. Good dropped 10 points through the hoop in the first half of play but retreated to the bench after committing his fourth personal foul with five minutes left in the first half.

Good came back in the game about halfway through the second half and played a couple of minutes before he committed his fifth and final personal foul. That ended Humboldt's hopes.

Humboldt did manage to close the gap a little in the opening minutes of play in the second half but fell behind when Good fouled out. Humboldt led only once in the game and that was in the early minutes of play when Good hit a couple of long jumpers to wipe out an early 2-0 Red Raider lead.

The top gun for the evening was Shultz with 22 points for the winners while Good led Humboldt with 10 tallies followed by Paul Bush with nine and Ted Snapp with eight.

LOST — Beige ladies wallet on Nov. 20 on HSC campus. Has important personal papers. May keep money for reward. If found please return to Box 324-c or call 768-3504. Belongs to Jean McCall.

Junior Jacks In Opening Game Losses to COS

Humboldt State's Junior Jack basketball team lost its opening two games to the College of Siskiyous in Weed by the scores of 66-60 and 59-52 early last week.

The Junior Jacks were more fortunate last weekend as they managed to dump the Shasta College Knights in their opening game at home this year by the score 52-31 with Larry Monroe and Joe Madigan providing most of the scoring punch. The following evening the Junior Jacks were upset by the Knights 44-40.

In the season opener with Siskiyous the Junior Jacks rolled to a 37-34 lead at half time but ran out of steam in the late stages of the game.

Larry Monroe, former My-Clymonds High School star and All-Tournament selection at the Tournament of Champions in Berkeley, led the attack for the Junior Jacks as he netted 22-points.

The Little Jacks became cold after leading 37-34 at the half and only hit 19% from the floor in the last half of play.

The second evening of action for the Junior Jacks against Siskiyous, saw them go down to defeat again at Weed. This time it seemed as though they ran out of gas again as they were downed 59-52 by the mountain men from Weed.

The Jacks started the evening off strong as they jumped to an eight point lead but lost most of this by the half, as their margin had been reduced to just two points.

In the first half of play the Junior Jacks hit 12 of 27 shots from the floor for 46 per cent with Joe Madigan and Larry Monroe doing most of the scoring. They each collected ten points during the first half of play.

The Junior Jacks came out in the second half cold as they immediately lost their lead and dropped back 15-points before they managed to score in the final half. They did manage to close the gap to seven points with two minutes left in the game. They only sank 23 per cent of their shots in the final half of play.

The second two of the four games that the Junior Jacks played last week, was here in Arcata as the Little Jacks played host to the Shasta College Knights from Redding.

In the opening game last Friday evening the Junior Jacks won 52-31. Larry Monroe and Joe Madigan were the big guns on offense. Jerry Thomas and Madigan were standouts on defense as they both hauled down rebounds regularly.

The following night was a different story as the Junior Jacks were upset by the Knights 44-40.

In the opening minute of this game the Jacks went out ahead 1-0 but lost this lead as the Knights tallied eight straight points and took the lead. At half time the Junior Jacks were ahead 19-18 as the result of a shot by Jim Kamph for the Jacks as the buzzer sounded.

Shasta grabbed the lead at the beginning of the second half and led the Little Jacks the rest of the game.