

Student Union Planning Underway

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., NOV. 1, 1963

No. 7



Bud and Travis will appear on the Hilltop of the 1963 Golden Jubilee Homecoming festivities. Campus Nov. 8 in the Men's Gym as a part

Bud, Travis To Appear On Campus November 8

Bud and Travis, two folk singers who sing songs from many countries, will appear in the Humboldt State College Men's Gym at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, as one of the highlights of the Golden Jubilee Homecoming Weekend.

These two young Liberty recording artists had a great deal to do with the current high tide of popularity in folk music. They sing songs in French, Italian, African, Spanish, Haitian, Japanese, Hawaiian, Paraguayan, Portuguese, and Yiddish, as well as American folk music.

Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmon-

son have written over 400 songs between them. Travis has had many of his originals recorded by other folk singing groups. "South Wind," one of his originals, was recorded by the Kingston Trio, and the "Time of Man" was recorded by the Limelighters and became a best-seller.

A clue to Bud and Travis' linguistic abilities lies in their background. Bud's mother was a singer and dancer in the Folies Bergere in Paris. Bud's seven years of service in the Army enabled him to see most of the world.

Travis grew up in Nogales, Arizona, and learned Spanish at the same time as English. While attending the University of Arizona he chose to write a dictionary of the Yaqui Indian language as his thesis.

When Bud and Travis decided to team up, they talked music for three days before singing a note together. A new approach to folk music using counter melodic movements against folk melodies evolved from this discussion.

Tickets, \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 with student body card, are on sale at the college bookstore, the Photo Specialty Shop in Eureka, and will be sold at the door. Ticketholders for this concert will be admitted free to the Friday night Homecoming Dance which will be held in the Women's Gym beginning at 9 p.m.

Mezey To Read Poems Monday

Hilltop students will have an opportunity to hear poet Robert Mezey read selections from his internationally published works in Sequoia Theater next Monday, at 3 p.m.

Mezey, Poet in Residence at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, appears as part of the guest lecture series sponsored by the ASB Assemblies committee. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Recipient of the Lamont National Poetry Prize, 1960, for his book, "The Lovemaker", Mezey has published poems in the New Yorker, Harpers, Paris Review, Kenyon Review and numerous anthologies. A taped reading of his poems is included in the Library of Congress' Contemporary Poets series.

Topping off a week's tour of West Coast Colleges, Mezey's performance here is at the invitation of Dr. Richard Day, Assistant Professor of English.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY—Lecture, Dr. Bob Doornink, On Travels in Korea, 11 a.m. in Science Bldg. Rm. 120.

—**"The Deadly Game"**, Sequoia Theater, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—HSC vs. San Francisco State, football, 2 p.m. at San Francisco.

—**"The Deadly Game"**, Sequoia Theater, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Homecoming Queen election, Cafeteria.

—Robert Mezey reads, Sequoia Theater, 3 p.m. Monday.

THURSDAY—Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Sequoia Theater, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Homecoming Variety Show, Men's Gym, 1 p.m.

—Alumni Social Hour and Banquet.

Physical Science Open House Is Slated For Nov. 9

The Physical Science Department will hold its annual High School Visitation Day on Nov. 9.

High school students who are interested in chemistry, physics, mathematics, geology and engineering, and their teachers are invited to visit the campus and go on guided tours of the science, math and engineering facilities.

There will be a short introductory session during which the educational and vocational opportunities in these various fields will be discussed.

Ed Jesson To Head Committee Investigation of Union Possibilities

Possibility of a Student Union on the hilltop campus to supplement present services will be investigated this semester under leadership of chairman Ed Jesson, ASB Rep-at-Large.

Owned and administered by the student body and its employees, the proposed Union might include places to eat, study rooms and record rooms. Jesson stated that interested students can meet with him Nov. 15.

Queen Candidates Announced By Fifteen Groups

Fifteen Humboldt State coeds, sponsored by as many clubs or organizations, will be competing for the crown of Humboldt State's Homecoming queen.

Those nominated are Tina Holland, Business Club; Terry Gulliksen, Intercollegiate Knights; Andy Roccaforte, Sophomore Class; Barbara Barnes, Delta Sigma Phi; Sherryl Waits, Delta Zeta; Ann Purtle, Forestry.

Pauline Leffler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Pinion, Humboldt State Dorms; Jan Mackins, Freshman Class; Sharon Von Euw, Mai Kai; Shirley Forest, Nursing Club; Peggy Hartley, Industrial Arts; Maureen De Carli, Comus Club; Kathy Brown, Mu Epsilon Psi; Kay Trutno, Boot 'n Blister.

All of the previously mentioned candidates for Homecoming queen will have their own float or car to ride in along with the following parade entries sponsored by Student Wives, Class of 1933, Phoenix Club, Alumni Association, Methodist Student Movement and Spurs. Cars will be provided for HSC and Sacramento State cheerleaders, Rally Club, Homecoming chairman, co-chairman, and Homecoming committee. Four bands from HSC, Willits, Eureka, and Arcata will also participate in the parade.

The Student Union announcement highlighted the two-hour Student Council business meeting last Tuesday.

The problem of high school students' attending college dances was attacked in a resolution by Organizations Commissioner Don Mosely, which states that council takes the stand that no high school students be allowed to attend any college dance unless accompanied by an HSC date. Any price requests allowing high school students, by themselves, to such dances would not be accepted by Student Council.

The council approved a resolution to put up an officially recognized bulletin board in Founder's Hall, maintained by Student Council for display of official communications such as the daily bulletin, minutes of Student Council meetings, and minutes of cafeteria council meetings. The resolution was proposed by student Louis Williamson.

In response to criticism that the new band uniforms dampen the old school spirit, the council suggested that the band bring back the old uniforms (plaid jackets and tin helmets) on a limited basis, such as Homecoming.

President Jack Turner reported on a conference with band director Dr. David Smith in which Turner requested putting the band in the middle of the rooting section at football games. Turner reported that the move was impossible because of the possibility of distracting the coach.

'Deadly Game' Is Enjoyable, Expertly Handled Production

By STEVE PEITHMAN

Sequoia Masque opened its 1963-64 season last Friday night with an expertly handled production of "The Deadly Game", by James Yaffe.

The play is set in a cavernous mountain chalet somewhere in Switzerland, wherein live several aging gentlemen and a manservant who pass the evenings playing a parlor game of their own invention.

Onto this outwardly placid scene stumbles an American who seeks refuge after an accident in the snow. Being good hosts, the old men invite him to join in their game, which he does, and therein lies the plot. Through suspense and a growing sense of fear, the play builds to a startling climax that leaves the audience numb.

The script is the uneven factor in the production. Its moral implications are not made clear enough or dramatic enough. Fortunately the play can rest on its merits as suspense drama. Director Turner has molded the play so as to minimize any faults and the result is a very suspenseful evening.

Technical effects were all handled well, but a special recognition should be noted. The immense set which represented the chalet was very impressive. It effectively dominated the play and cast an air of mystery on the proceedings.

As a whole, the acting was well done, sometimes rising above the script, but always professional. Bill Roberts was outstanding in the role of the prosecutor. His voice, outstanding, and characterization lifted the role above the melodramatic. His best scene

comes near the end, as he questions Trapp, played by Tom Thompson, like a cat toying with a mouse. Newcomer Thompson, as the brash American, seemed to have found his kind of role. He oozed assurance on his first entrance and maintained it to the dramatic break-down of his character.

Less successful was Ron Kremer as the judge. His characterization was flat, and he had some enunciation troubles. Richard Dunning, as the manservant did not speak a word, but merely had to cross the stage to send a chill down the audience's back.

In the last scene of the play, Penny Hess, another newcomer and the only woman in the play comes onstage and immediately draws all attention. She has acting ability too.

"The Deadly Game" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Sequoia Theater. If you like a good suspense story — Alfred Hitchcock type — go see "The Deadly Game"; you'll enjoy it — At least you won't forget it for a long while.

Lumberjack

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EDITORIAL

FACE LIFTING AT HSC

The student body, faculty and staff were pleased to find Humboldt State undergoing a face lifting in her landscaping department upon return to campus this semester.

We say pleased in the sense that any innovation is welcomed, and undergoing in that the process is continuing full force (well not quite full force now that the rain has set in).

However, these changes have limitations.

The first item on the student gripe list is the building of stairs leading to the music and language arts buildings and separate stairs to the book store and cafeteria, and still another set to Founder's Hall. Building stairs on a campus that is already amply endowed with hills and stairs achieves about the same end as sending coal to Newcastle or ice boxes to Alaska.

The stairs are lovely to behold, but why is it necessary to plant Holly on them?

There are not many Holly bushes on campus, but most of them are on the stairs. Doesn't the state architect realize that those pretty little shrubs are going to grow and grow and grow? It is more than convenient to tear stockings and scratch limbs on these nice little bushes, especially when a group of students is rushing up and down at the same time. They are downright time and energy consuming.

The second complaint is the straight cement slab running from the path which leads to Founders' Hall from the cafeteria. This is one place where steps should be used because of the steep incline. Instead, the footweary co-ed struggling under a burden of books, binders, bags and wraps is forced to literally run up the incline if she hopes to reach the top.

Going down can even be worse. Primarily for the girl who wears heels to school.

It will be interesting to see how many people are injured falling and slipping down the slab when the rain really starts. (Not too far distant, judging from performances the last two weeks.)

It seems this construction could have been completed by the time this semester started. We will concede that it might have resulted in problems for the construction workers, but the students should be considered a little.

We are firm believers in the moving finger philosophy and what is done is done, but more thought should have been put into the planning by the architects. Perhaps, in time, the student body will come to appreciate this plastic surgery, but it must be admitted that there is a lot of inconvenience to students and faculty which could have been avoided with proper planning.

The Greek Way

By GAIL WILLIAMS

Hello, and a good weekend to everyone! We saw some of you at the appearance of the Madrigal Choir of the University of Meunster last Sunday night. Feeling is that the group was excellent, hope you agree.

Delta Sigma Phi is currently making plans for the annual dance "The Carnation Ball", which will be held at the Baywood Country Club on Dec. 6. The fraternity will announce the DSP Dream Girl of the year for the chapter at the social event.

DSP actives and pledges were rivals in a big water fight last Monday night. Some 1400 water balloons were thrown during the

fracas, which was considered by most of the guys to be a draw.

DSP Homecoming chairman Neal Thompson tells us that work on the Homecoming float is now under way. Junior education major Barbara Barnes is the DSP candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Delta Zetas are still running the concession stands at the games with the I.K.s. The task before the girls at the moment is the Homecoming float that will be entered in the big parade on the afternoon of Nov. 9. Sheryl Waits, senior business major, was chosen by the DZ chapter as their Queen candidate.

Officers for the fall semester

Heads & Tails

By JAKE WILLIAMS

I couldn't think of anything funny to say this week.

Notice any difference?

We used the word I. You may wonder what terrible sin a journalist, editorial writer or columnist has committed when he or she uses the first person.

Well, we have wondered the same thing and are beginning to hunt for an answer. One of our colleagues tells us that the column or editorial is written for the newspaper and although it doesn't necessarily represent its feelings or ideas the WE is there because it is written for the paper and not the writer.

Do you understand that definition? We don't.

Anyway what it amounts to is this, our column belongs to the paper, not us, and current style in all newspapers throughout the country and maybe the world says that we will be used in the place of I.

We still can't understand, even after our colleague went over it two or three, or was it four times.

A letter floated out of the clouds to us yesterday (Air Mail). Not exactly us, but our editor Martha (Marty) Gabriel.

Brother Gregory of the Holy Cross Monastery in West Park, New York is the author and it concerns the Lumberjack and we felt it might be interesting to publish herein for all to read.

Dear Miss Gabriel:

Once in a great while someone sends me a copy or two of the Lumberjack, and it is always a pleasure to see that the old rag still prospers and flourishes!

It occurs to me that you are still having masthead trouble (if I may make so bold as to observe). The September 20th papers had a masthead which I did not recognize, while the old familiar horror was back on the 27th, after you had presumably assumed command. This is not a complaint, mind you, but merely an observation. Sometimes those who are closest to the forest can't see the individual tree (to coin a phrase). My observation is that the old masthead has always contained in its flying ribbons the words "Humboldt State Teachers College," and the monogram likewise reads HCTS (or is it HTCS — at any event, in proper order HSTC.)

As you very well know, we can all do without that unnecessary verbal foliage, which shows signs of wilt now, as it did 20 years ago when my fellow staff members and I tried to do something about the masthead.

The paper itself shows no evidence of decay. On the contrary, there is a bright quality, plus a pleasant sprinkling of foolishness which should be a reflection of the joy with which you work and play.

All good wishes to you and your appointment, and may God bless you in all ways.

Faithfully,

Brother Gregory N/O.H.C.

The good brother is a member of the Episcopalian Order of the Holy Cross. Incidentally, he is Mrs. Sybil Jamieson's cousin. Mrs. Jamieson is the secretary to President C. H. Siemens.

pledge class are Darlene Blue, president; Jean Moyer, vice president; Ann Hansen, secretary; and Shirley Nicholson, song leader. The pledge class was given a surprise breakfast at 5 p.m. last Saturday morning by the DZ actives. After the breakfast a work party was held at the house.

Last week the sorority serenaded both fraternities, and were in return serenaded by the TKE pledge class, among other things.

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

**MOST HONORABLE
CONDUCT CODE**



You students realize, of course, that Humboldt State College has troubles of maintaining a presentable public image. Our poor administration spends hours and days welcoming the whole county to the campus with an ingratiating hug. The Humboldt County Archaeological Society exhumes their closet skeletons in an auditorium, the Tulip Teetotalers admire each other's hats, and participants in the High School Leadership Conference mysteriously learn how to lead while stampeding across lawns and almost falling into the fountains. All this work and poof! The beautiful image disappears in the moment of a good rousing egg fight.

Students, this Stalemate can no longer continue! We ourselves must reform! To help accomplish this end the Counseling Office has graciously supplied us with a few suggestions for student behavior, all with due recognition to the pent-up emotion so common in students. Below are some homey "guide-lines" that ICS might turn out in a few weeks:

1. Bare feet are not to be worn to class or to office except when conditions require (i.e. to pottery class and when applying for food stamps). Although bare feet lend a rather romantic touch to the cafeteria, please refrain from walking on the tables. By no means wear them when dignitaries visit: the representative image of HSC must be maintained.

2. Food riots are to be spontan-

eous and with the lights on, and should occur no more often than twice a year. The food must be thrown underhand and preferably not at the cafeteria staff. Last time you did they called the police.

3. Dormitory students are requested to take careful aim when administering an egg shampoo to the TKE house. The neighbors in such are quite apt to shrug sympathetically in light of their own college capers in the past, that is unless their house is struck by a stray egg. (Tkes, in turn, are asked to use nontoxic, vegetable dye when painting the Founders Hall fishpond red.)

4. State law requires that no alcoholic beverages be allowed on the campus. The Conduct Code, however, says that drunkenness is tolerated; after all, everybody drinks at the football games. Overindulgence is frowned upon, however, and such people who engage in it will be politely asked to leave. When in doubt of the alcoholic blood count, you might ask the opinion of the county deputies in charge (you know, the officers are paid to watch the football so intently). Surely they will tell you what to do.

5. In general action such as tearing pages from bound volumes in the library, shoplifting in the bookstore, bending aluminum railing in the theater, and detonating major bombs in the quadrangle is not that generally expected of a student here. You may be called upon to give reasons why you do so.

STUDENTS POINT OF VIEW

College students have never had it so good, nothing to do except attend class, eat, sleep and study. This, as some professors seem to think, is not quite the case.

To be a "good" (above average) student one must follow a rigid schedule. The average work load is 15½ units. These units require 15 hours each week in class, with two additional hours for physical education. In turn, classes require 30 hours of study per week.

The average person requires 56 hours per week of sleep (sometimes it appears that students are excluded from this need). Eating (three hours per day), personal care (two more hours), upkeep of room, clothes and belongings (another two hours) takes up 49 hours per week. Here is a total of 162 hours used already.

Since there are 168 hours in a week, 16 remain to keep appointments with professors, commute, work, attend church and meetings, study extra for exams, write term papers, attend concerts shop and/or date!

Perhaps, exaggerated somewhat, the above explains why students seldom read those books mentioned in classes, never experience the expected excitement of additional assignments and never acquire as much from college as they could.

If there was only more time in a day!

Josephine Terry

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNITY — COMM — COM —



The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers consisting of 25 members will appear in Sequoia Theater on Thursday evening.

Don Cossack Dancers To Appear Thursday

The Golden Jubilee Artist Series will bring the colorful General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers to campus Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

This talented group of 25 White Russians has toured six continents and has appeared in 65 countries. It is a troupe which presents songs and dances.

The program will be divided in three parts, with a ten minute intermission between each part. Part I will consist mainly of religious and melancholy songs. Among these are "Blessed Be The Lord," "Save Thy People, O God," and the Ukrainian song, "Longing for Home." Included also in this group is "Lord Have Mercy," in which two words, "Hospodi pomilui" (Lord have mercy), are repeated seventy-five times. This composition is so original that it has won favor in almost all the countries of the world.

Part II of the program will consist of happy songs and the famous "Lezginka." Among these will be the "Song of the Flea," "Sieny," a gay folk song often sung at village weddings, and "The Song of General Platoff." This general, whose exploits made history a hundred years ago, is the same whom the Cossacks glorify, and whose name they adopted. The Lezginka is a Caucasian dance performed on toes by the Cossacks without the traditional ballet or toe shoes. Among the dancers will be G. Soloduhin, a polished dagger dancer.

The third and final part of the program is the shortest but the most robust. It includes the "Laughing Polka," a comic Russian folk song, "Soldiers' Song," a military song sung by the Chorus without the conductor just as it is sung by soldiers on the march, and "Kozatchok," a popular dance of the Don Cossacks.

Membership in the Chorus has

always comprised the best of vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918 and who actually may be considered as the pioneers in the fight against world Communism.

The New York Times says that the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers "... still stand among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls," and the Chicago Tribune vows that "there is no apparent limit to the number of capacity crowds these singers can draw year after year."

Tickets will go on sale sometime next week in the Bookstore at \$1 for ASB card-holders, \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and students without ASB cards. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Two Professors Attend Meeting

Dr. Ernest Bednar, associate professor of Industrial Arts, and Mr. Ed. Thompson, of the maintenance department, recently attended a meeting of the California State Employees' Association held in Anaheim.

This organization, composed of academic and non-academic personnel of the state colleges, meets periodically to discuss mutual college problems and make recommendations for their correction.

The main topic under discussion at this meeting was a proposed grievance procedure for state college personnel, as well as many other existing and impending problems within the state college system.

Journalism Conference Set For High Schools

The HSC Journalism department will welcome the staffs of six high schools in the Language Arts Building Nov. 11 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for a journalism conference.

High schools attending are South Fork, Hoopa Valley, Fortuna, Eureka Senior, Arcata Union, and McKinleyville. The staffs of Del Norte and Ferndale High Schools were also invited to participate, but are unable to do so.

The conference, which has been revived after a three-year lapse, will be presided over by the Assistant professor of the journalism department Harold Knox, and assistant professor Jay Karr.

"The two main purposes of the conference," stated Knox, "are to get different high school sponsors and staffs together to discuss their problems with journalism and to reach a solution, and also to acquaint people of the area with our journalism program here at the college and to be of service to them."

The day will begin with registration and coffee in the Lumberjack room at 9:30, followed by an introduction and comments from Knox and Karr. The welcome will be delivered by Lumberjack editor Marty Gabriel. Lunch will be held in the cafeteria, with each delegate buying his own food.

After lunch a round-table discussion will be held for sponsors only. Also in the afternoon will be staged a panel discussion which will deal with such problems as the financing of school publications. The conference will conclude with a movie on yearbook assembly presented through courtesy of the Taylor Publishing Company, which publishes the HSC yearbook The Sempervirens.

Now a fall function, the conference in former years was held in the spring. But this year it was decided to hold it in the fall "because," concluded Knox, "it was indicated by many of the sponsors involved that the program would be of more value to them if held in the fall, at the beginning of the year." It was also decided that an informal program, such as the one that has been planned, would be most helpful.

Dr. Tucker To Attend Meeting at Salt Lake

Mr. Roy Tucker, assistant professor of mathematics, will attend a meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah Nov. 7-9 for the purpose of evaluating applications of elementary school teachers for summer institutes in the National Science Foundation.

Applications Now Being Accepted For Oakland P.D.

The Oakland Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of patrolman. Applications are available at the Placement Office.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 29, have a high school education or a certificate of equivalence, be at least 5 feet 6 with proportionate weight, have uncorrected vision of at least 20-25 with normal color vision, and have a valid California driver's or chauffeur's license.

Starting salary is \$625 per month for the probationary year, \$647 for the second year and \$667 for the third year based on a 40-hour work week. Working conditions include three weeks' vacation with pay, and liberal sick leave. Promotions are by examination and are made with the department.

To be eligible for probationary appointment as patrolman, candidates must pass all phases of civil service board examinations.

The manager of the College Cafeteria, Mr. Robert Olds, is an ex-Navy Chief as is the senior cook, Mr. Walter Cole.

Steering Committee Formed At First Gun Club Meeting

More than 50 Humboldt State College students attended the first meeting of the Gun club which was held last week.

A steering committee was selected to look into the possibility of a Constitution, facilities for a gun range, and different community areas where it would be possible to practice.

The committee includes: Mike Ballew, Skip Rule, Gene Anderson, Chip Balling, Steve Paulson, Randy Ghillarducci, Scott Jones, and Lee Rossi. Possible faculty advisors are Winn Chase, assistant professor of Industrial Arts, and James Gast, assistant professor of Oceanography.

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TUXEDO RENTALS

Professor Garcia Comes To HSC After Two Years In Mid-West

Subject of this week's feature interview with a new faculty member is Dr. Daniel Garcia.

Dr. Garcia comes to the HSC campus as a member of the English Department, where he teaches both upper and lower division English.

Dr. Garcia did his undergraduate work at Blackburn College, in Illinois, from which he graduated in 1953. An interesting fact about the college is the work plan that all students use to pay part of their tuition. Each student must work 15 hours per week for the college as part of his tuition.

After receiving his MA in English from New York University Teachers College at Albany in 1954, Dr. Garcia was in the Army for two years, during which he spent 18 months in Germany.

Dr. Garcia first became acquainted with the State of California and the Californians when he taught in a Sacramento area high school for three years following his release from the Army. He then went on to finish his graduate work at the University of Oregon at Eugene where he received a Ph.D. in 1961.

Before coming to HSC, Dr. Garcia spent two years teaching in the mid-west. One of those years was spent on the campus of Parsons College in Iowa.

One of the reasons Dr. Garcia gave for accepting the offer of a teaching position at Humboldt State is the state and the inhabitants of it, especially the students. He likes California students and feels that they are generally more mature scholastically and otherwise than are students from other states.

Dr. Garcia comes to the Hilltop Campus with his wife, a former teacher, and their two young

daughters. He says he likes Humboldt County and that it is "beautiful country" but also a little cold for his favorite sports, which are tennis and swimming.

When asked how he likes the school Dr. Garcia said that he feels it is an excellent school for undergraduate study; that because the size is small the students do not feel the pressure of other students ready to jump into their places in class. He also says that he thinks the freshman English program is outstanding and that it gives the student great opportunity to improve in that field.

Dr. Cranston Attends A. A. Physics Meeting

Dr. Frederick P. Cranston, associate professor of physics, attended a meeting of the California section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at San Luis Obispo last weekend.

These meetings, held annually, are for the purpose of presenting information on improving the teaching methods of physics and reviewing professional papers.

Hikers To Go On Rouge River Trip

Boot 'n Blister Club decided last Tuesday to take an overnight outing to the Rogue River in Oregon, on Nov. 2.

The trip will be high-lighted by a trip on the mail boat up the river and other activities will include a short hike on the Oregon Coast. A secondary trip, if weather prohibits the Oregon venture, is planned to the Trinity Alps on the same weekend.

Students Answer Questions On Interest In Campus Politics

By DERRALD VAUGHN

"Student politics are inane."

"After observing 'puppet governments' for over two years in Europe, I have no intention of participating in the election of such," says ex-GI and student, Owen Norris Jr.

This and other similar statements characterize the opinions expressed in a recent student opinion poll. Noting that

student politics presently occupy a position of strong interest to HSC students, this writer felt that a survey, neutral in intent, of the feelings of students toward student politics on campus would be both interesting and enlightening.

Of the 25 students interviewed, 24 expressed opinions that ranged from near disgust to complete apathy. Ken Davis, a junior music major, says about student politics, "I don't give a damn—I came to school to study not to get involved in student politics." Others, not quite so colorfully, gave the same reason for their disinterest.

Many more were just as emphatic with their reasons. Statements such as "Students have no real policy making power" and "There is an inadequacy in student politics—the only purpose for student office is the prestige factor" were common. Duwayne Olds, a member of TKE, says, "I don't think they (student politics) accomplish any real purpose."

The nub of the matter for many of those interviewed is summed up by Mike McCrea, "Regardless of who gets elected there will be no effect on me whatsoever." This is reiterated by Joan Byker in answering the question of whether or not she voted in the recent class elections: "Why? It wouldn't have any effect on me."

Others in reference to the recent class elections said: "I wasn't interested"; "I voted — for my friends"; "Living off campus, I'm not too much aware of these things"; "I didn't know the people who were running. I have no interest in student politics as they are now practiced"; "Not really important to me"; "I voted but only because someone grabbed my sleeve and said 'Have you voted?'"

Despite the amount and degree of negativism expressed, 48% of those interviewed said that they did vote in the class elections, which is far greater than the elections percentage on the whole.

Only 10% of the senior class voted.

Other findings of the survey indicate that the attitude toward student politics does not carry over to politics in general. For example, all of those interviewed who would be eligible said that they intended to vote in the next presidential election. And, likewise, all said that their parents had voted in the last presidential election. These findings to some extent negate the reason for asking "Is this an example of the behavior our future adult citizens will exhibit?"

Some other comments by the interviewed students might be of help in finding a remedy for the present attitude. Mike McCrea comments, "The college political set-up is too far removed from the average student." Many indicated there is a lack of information concerning council activities.

Student Body president Jack Turner, asked the same questions as the others interviewed, said, "Contrary to the opinion held by some students, student government at HSC has a real function. The ASB is very nearly a \$100,000 a year business which is controlled by the student governing body."

"Every student has an investment in the business in the form of student body card fees. Every student has an interest in some activity for which student body money is spent."

"Such areas as athletics, music, drama, forensics, publications, forestry, and many social activities receive subsidies from the student body. Therefore, every student should have an interest in student government if for no other reason than to see and determine how

HIS money is going to be spent.

"Two main problems of student government at the moment are the general lack, among students, of correct information and the general abundance of misinformation concerning its duties, responsibilities, and activities."

Turner's last statement seems to be borne out by the statement of a sophomore miss who says, "I don't know enough about student government to know what it should accomplish, but I don't think it's accomplishing, from the standpoint of the students, whatever it is it's supposed to accomplish."

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Cafeteria Replaces Family Kitchen



Bob Olds, Humboldt State cafeteria manager, often departs from his administrative duties to supervise the cooking of a meal and the churning of the mammoth mincer. (A little thing left over from the Navy, maybe?)



A small portion of the over 660 pounds of spuds used each week and the 400 pounds of meat served at each meal by some 30 employees that maintain the smooth running of the cafeteria.



One of the traditions started by Olds is the famous "Victory Cake", a cake made before every football game—assuming that the Lumberjacks will win. If they don't, the cake goes to the opposing team.

Manager Olds Acts As Mother, Chef, Cook

By DEDE BOEMKER

My soup is cold! The roast beef is tough! My noodles are too hard! The beans are mushy! My meat is raw! I hate peas! The dinner's tasteless tonight! Tough.

Running a cafeteria is no easy job. Bob Olds, Humboldt State College cafeteria manager, must have the hands of a cook, training of a nutritionist, cunning of a housewife, foresight and talents of a chef who must combine the abilities of a mother when trying to transform the HSC cafeteria into a friendly dining area with the warmth of a kitchen that feeds and satisfies, not a family of four, but up to 1200 students a day.

Growing up in restaurant surroundings and 24 years in the Navy traveling through Europe, north Africa, northeastern United States as a senior chef and feeding and directing the menus of 20 up to 20,000 men at one time is a portion of the experience Bob Olds has had in the field of food before coming to HSC three years and two months ago.

Before moving to its present position, the cafeteria was located in Nelson Hall—where the Campus Activities Center is located today. The kitchen was in the pizza-fountain area, the pool room served as a store room and the dining area was where the conference room is today. According to Olds, one of the advantages of the new location is the light and airy atmosphere that tends to promote leisurely eating habits.

However, if Olds could have his way immediately the first item he would take care of is to remove all the straight lines of tables which seat up to 400 at one time and arrange the tables in various patterns to provide comfort first, seating capacity second. Plans for the future call for an addition to the cafeteria, or the building of a new one—perhaps in a newly constructed dormitory. New equipment for the future includes appliances to provide hot dogs and fresh doughnuts.

Olds, along with a crew of over 30, including HSC students who make sandwiches, keep lines orderly, plan menus with Olds, bus tables, and wipe lipstick off cups, glasses, etc., which an untold amount of washing in the dishwasher will not remove and must be done by hand, after preparing 600 lbs. of potatoes each day, 100 to 400 lbs. of meat each meal admits that after competing with a variety of dishes, such as chili beans, beef Stroganoff, and chicken, the good old-fashioned hamburger is still the favorite choice among the college cuisine.

The crew, which comes in seven days a week at staggered hours, must follow strict health rules, which provide for many a visit to the health center to check sore throats, coughs, rashes, etc.

Olds also confided that the employees tend to be more conscious of dress, speech, and general knowledge when working around college students who should also become aware of better habits when working with others.

Residence students pay \$250 per semester for meals and average about \$2.18 per day for meals. The Humboldt cafeteria is a non-profit organization whether or not those who pay 10c for that second cup of coffee want to think so or not.

It is managed by Lumberjack Enterprises, an incorporated group consisting of non-salaried, academic and non-academic members, who provide an "eagle eye" over the proceedings of the cafeteria. The organization has an elected board of directors who oversee cafeteria functions as well as the Campus Activities Center, as the CAC is also managed by Lumberjack Enterprises.

An advisory committee has also



Bob Olds' pet peeve is the positioning of tables in straight lines to provide a maximum of seating. He would rather work on comfort and then space.



If a fly manages to enter the cafeteria, this view could meet his eyes. As long as he lands on the food, and the uninvited little pest just looks and doesn't eat, he's welcome. (Maybe)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Heathways tank (72 cu.) and regulator, complete wet suit (good weight belt with weights). All in A-1 condition. Will sell for \$110. Jack Buchler or call VA 2-4132.

FOR SALE: Night ft. hydroplane complete with engine and steering \$75. Gary Griffin, HI 2-4913.

FOR SALE: Parts for '19 Ford, 2 dr. all or separately. Call VA 2-4224.

FOR SALE: New "Kay" guitar and case \$75 value for \$50. Gary Griffin, HI 2-4913.

FOR SALE: Cambridge Language Series: French. Consists of 2-12 inch 33 1/3 rpm records plus reference manual. Price: \$3.00. See Jean Lightle, Sunset Hall 137.

FOR SALE: Royal portable typewriter, \$45. See Helen Flaherty, Rm. 145, Sunset Hall.

been formed to hear the complaints from the students concerning cafeteria procedures as well as other difficulties. Olds stresses and realizes the importance of communication between administration and student body and urges any student to complain about the menu directly to him or the advisory committee, rather than sulking and feeling sorry for himself.

"This underground discontentment," states Olds, "is useless and tragic. Students may be upset over some problem concerning the cafeteria and those involved in the immediate handlings of the cafeteria are the last to know. We realize we're not perfect—we're trying to please as many as we can."

Mr. Olds pointed out that just as in the situation in the family scene where emotions tend to overflow and burst during the family dinner, the same situation is true on the college campus. The food is only as good as the mood of the student at the time.

Think before you criticize the next meal: How would you like to be responsible for feeding 1200 students three times a day, 21 times a week, 90 times a month, and approximately 336 times a semester?

KNITTING DONE: See Margaret 18 more, Sunset Hall, 140.

FOLK SONGS WANTED: If you have any favorite songs that you would like to share, contact Sharon Von Duw, Sunset Hall, 136.

FOR SALE: Royal Typewriter, \$50. Call 442-0013.

WANTED: Student to work MWF 8-10 in Cafeteria. See Bill Batze.

FOR SALE: New 33 1/3 rpm album, "The Wonderful World of Julie London", \$3.00. See John Curry, Room 322, Redwood Hall.

FOR SALE: G.E. vest pocket translator radio with earphone and case, like new, \$20.00. See Lon Adair, Rm. 314, Redwood Hall.

WANTED: Old magazines for the periodical section of the library. Further information at the desk.

FOR SALE: Keystone 8mm movie camera, three lens turret, fully automatic electric eye. Was originally \$137.50, will sell for \$50. Contact T. R. Warlick, Box 28F.

FOR SALE: Stereo phonograph with Lincoln AM and FM stereo multiplex tuner, Lincoln 20 watt amplifier, 10 watt each channel, Garrard 4-speed turntable and 2 Lincoln speaker enclosures with 8 inch Jensen speaker. Will sell for \$150. Contact Roger Murray, Beves, at OR 7-3551 or Box 204, Trinidad.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished apartment at 1323 "F" St., Eureka. All utilities paid, \$20 a month. Contact M. O'Shea, HI 3-4315, Eves. at HI 3-6862.

WANTED: Anyone with reloading equipment for a .32 Winchester. Special please contact Carl Yee, Rm. 244, Redwood Hall.

FOR SALE: One Psychology book in very good condition. The book was written by Munn. Those interested contact Steve, Rm. 105, Redwood Hall.

FOR SALE: One tension tested unstrung tennis racket by Arrow. Contact Robbins, Rm. 207, Redwood Hall. Only 50c.

FOR SALE: Isotta 300, 1959, excellent mechanical condition, good body, \$100. Call 442-2709 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1947 Dodge coupe, excellent body condition, does not run, \$35, needs ring and valve job. Call 822-1578.

FOR SALE: 1953 MG - TD, yellow, phone 668-5620.

WANTED: One floor jack, Terry price and condition, write C. Terry, 5021 Myers Ave., Eureka, or CAC Box 322C.

Junior Jacks Win Over Chico, 28-14

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks, paced by quarterback Joe Sarboe, fullback Joe Rogers, and halfback Ron Maher, rallied to a 28-14 victory—their third straight—over the Chico State Frosh here last Friday night in Redwood Bowl.

The Wildkittens came on strong in the opening minutes of the game, scoring after recovering a Junior Jack fumble on the Humboldt 19.

Wildkitten quarterback Joe Heneger took advantage of the recovery by hitting fullback Dave Cochrell for 15 yards and the touchdown on a third down play. Heneger then tossed the two-point conversion pass to end Randy Coetz.

The Junior Jacks showed determination as they drove 56 yards on the Chico kickoff with a 30 yard scamper by Rogers highlighting the march and a 26-yard Sarboe pass to Maher for six points. The conversion pass by Sarboe failed.

The Jacks continued to roll as safety Leo Mack intercepted the first of his three interceptions late in the first quarter.

With 11:57 in the half, Rogers plowed one yard through the middle for the second TD after a 59-yard Humboldt march sparked by Sarboe's passes. End Carl Del Grande received Sarboe's two pointer to leave HSC on top 14-8 at the game's half.

The third quarter HSC score followed a blocked Wildkitten punt by Dave Sinjem and Gary Viera and the recovery by Bob Johnson on the Chico 32. After four plays

Sarboe started to click—for 36 scoring yards via Del Grande for 12 yards, two throws to Mack for six and again to Del Grande for 17 and the TD. Sarboe passed to Maher for the two-pointer.

Chico's second and last score came in the final quarter as Dave Rogers fell on a Humboldt fumble on the HSC 14. The ball went across with Heneger on the third down. After two consecutive penalties, his third conversion attempt was foiled by Humboldt's Dennis Pekkola.

Sarboe and Rogers paved the way for the Junior Jack's final six points with a passing and running combination of yard gaining plays. Rogers went over from the two for the score. Sarboe's PAT was incomplete.

JUNIOR JACKS 6 8 8 6—28
CHICO 8 0 0 6—14

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JV's Meet Moffett Field Here

The Humboldt State College Junior Jacks will take on Moffett Field here tomorrow night in their toughest game of the season.

Lacking varsity halfback Ron Maher who is out with a knee injury from last week's Chico clash, the HSC jayvees will be bucking presumably experienced Air Force men who range in age from 19 to 39 and in weight from 160 to 227, making up the team which downed the University of Santa Clara varsity by a substantial score and which also defeated San Quentin.

Head coach for the Junior Jacks, Jim Musick, expects the game will be the hardest game of the year and has spent this last week in preparing for the service team bout, concentrating mainly on minimizing penalties. He is impressed by the Chico upset and very happy with the performance of Sarboe, Maher, and Rogers and the leadership exhibited by team captains Viera, Wingfield, and Maher. He also expects some possible personnel changes in tomorrow's line up.

Musick also mentioned assistant coaches George Dyer, Ron Peterson, and Fred Whitmire who are aiding him to prepare the jayvees for the Moffett Field invasion.

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'JACK HARRIERS LAST

Humboldt State's Cross Country Harriers finished sixth in a field of six teams last weekend at Chico States Second Annual Cross Country Invitational.

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CAMPUS CASUALS

By Nadine

Hi.

I've noticed that those once bright and shiny faces have begun to lose their smiles. I bet this is due to coming midterms or previous low grades. Believe it or not, there's still time to improve.

Shirley Shattuc wasn't satisfied that the education fundamentals test had been cut in half. As she watched Doug Johnson drinking coffee, she snuck up to the blackboard and wrote, "The testing officer is mean!! Coffee breaks are necessary!!"

Rick Stromberg had a little trouble with the glasses at Marlin's a couple weeks ago. It seems that the entertainer there liked them, and he had a hard time getting his steamed-up glasses back.

I hope that many of you are leaving today or early tomorrow for San Francisco for the football game tomorrow afternoon. We should be there to support our winning team. Maybe Bill Makowski will favor us with another of his spectacular interceptions.

Ann Hoskins and Paula Gordon sure look cute in their turtle neck fill-ins worn under their V neck sweaters. These cuties (the fill-ins, that is) can be found in Daly's Sportswear, Center Aisle and Bargain Center ranging in price from 95c to \$3.50 in various colors.

If you want to get on the good side of Dr. Nichols, be sure to ask him about "creativity." That seems to be his favorite discussion topic.

The cafeteria distracts many a good student from the library and his classes. Watch out students or you may do as Le Anne Perrone did. She completely forgot about her once a week class, and remembered it only in time to turn in her papers as the class was dismissing.

Have you noticed around campus all the cute jumpers on the girls? The newest style yet is the double-breasted, V neck, dropped waistline, pleated skirt jumper by Murr's in the Sportswear Shop at Daly's. It comes in Fall and Holiday colors and is only \$15.98.

Frank Maltagliati was tired and hungry after the Cal Aggie game, so he went to get a pizza. While seating himself, he accidentally stuck his hand in the pizza and dumped it in his lap. It must have been a rough game.

I have a dorm incident to relate to you this week. When Sharon Von Euw started to leave her room one morning, she opened the door and walked into a wet bed pad. On it was pinned a note which said, "This is a curtain. It is much like the iron curtain but easier to penetrate."

If you're wondering what to get your boyfriend for his birthday, go to Daly's Men's Dept. and look at the corduroy jacket by Siltan of Calif. It comes in olive green and tan with patched elbows and a cadet collar of suede, and sells for just \$22.95.

Lucy Santino makes sure not to waste any spare time just doing nothing. While waiting in line for the Johnny Mathis performance, she acquired a chair and diligently knitted away on a sweater until she got inside.

Well, that about covers it for this issue. See ya in two weeks.

Bye now.

Nadine

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Field Goal Lifts 'Jacks To 3-0 Win Over 'Pack

Halfback Manuel Vasquez booted a 19-yard field goal to lift the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks to a mud-splattered, 3-0, decision over the University of Nevada Wolf-Pack here last Saturday.

Vasquez broke up a 0-0 deadlock with just 1:49 left in the game and then moments later big Bill Makowetski put the clincher on the victory when he picked off a stray shovel pass in the closing seconds to eliminate any chance of a comeback by the Wolfpack.

It was a stirring victory for the Lumberjacks, packed with suspense and, more notably, defense. It was the fourth straight win, second in Far Western Conference play, and the third shut-out in a row for the Green Chain.

Neither team was able to move as the field was left muddy by mid-week rains. It was the Lumberjack's defense, however, that proved the difference.

It was a battle between the 30-yard lines in the opening period and neither team came close to a score in the first half.

The game opened up a little more in the second half with the Lumberjacks getting a small break when Tom Waters intercepted a pass and returned to the Wolfpack 34. A clipping penalty set the 'Jacks back and killed the threat.

The Hilltoppers then penetrated their deepest yet. A Gans punt put the Wolfpack on the two-yard line where they were forced to punt. Minor returned the punt to the Nevada 31 and the Lumberjacks ground out garbage to the 13 to set up a field goal attempt by Howard Cadenhead.

However, the Wolfpack defense stiffened and came rushing through to partially block the attempt.

Nevada got its chance to score in the fourth period when Tony Manguso recovered a Humboldt fumble on the 'Jacks' 19. A series of end sweeps put the ball on the HSC nine, first down. Three more tries put the ball on the two and the Nevadans decided to go for the field goal.

Once again they failed in the face of the onrushing Green Chain, bobbling the ball. Humboldt took over on their own eight.

Then, it was the Lumberjacks turn, and they made the most of it. Cadenhead recovered a fumble on the Nevada 18 and Monty Feeles hit Del Thornberry for 10 yards to set up Vasquez's winning field goal.

Then Big Mac stepped in to do his stuff, picking off the pass which traveled only a few yards after Bill Vines and Dave Curry had sandwiched quarterback Allan Crawford between them, and galloping 17 yards to the Nevada 19.

Makowetski delighted Humboldt fans a year ago when he ran back an intercepted pass for 21 yards and a touchdown against Whitman.

This time the HSC rooting section gave Big Bill a rousing tribute—Hey Makowetski—Hey Makowetski—Hey Makowetski.

For the Lumberjacks, it was their lowest offensive output of

the year, 131 yards net, 117 running and 14 passing.

The Green Chain held Nevada to 79 yards on the ground and 22 through the air for a net of 101.

NEVADA	0	0	0	0-0
HUMBOLDT	0	0	0	3-0

Entry Date Set For Intramural Golf Tournament

Deadline for entries in the Humboldt State College Intramural Golf Tournament is Nov. 8.

The tourney will be 18-holes of medal play, based on the Calloway Handicap System. Entry blanks may be picked up in the Physical Education Division Office.

Deadline for play in the tournament is Dec. 9 and all rounds must be played with another person entered in the tournament. Scores may be turned in to an intramural official to be designated.

The Calloway allows you to throw out your worst holes, depending on how low or high your gross score is.

Intramural Program Under Way; Five Sport Schedule Outlined

Intramural Sports got into full swing this week as three sports started and entries are being accepted for two more. Flag football and bowling were scheduled to begin Tuesday Oct. 29, and a singles tennis tournament is also slated as soon as enough entries are gotten. 16 are needed.

A golf tournament and a cross country meet are the next to come

up. The starting dates will be announced later.

Bad weather caused the delay in the flag football season. A new schedule has been devised to make up for the late start. The teams have been divided into two leagues consisting of six teams each. Each team is slated to play five games in their own league, and thusly there will be two league champions.

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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



Tennis Tourney Pairings Posted

Pairings for the Humboldt State Intramural Tennis Tournament director Bill Vines.

Deadline for entries was Nov. 1. All match results must be turned in to either Vines or Dr. Hess in the gymnasium.

All contestants are urged to check the bulletin board for their matches.

'Jacks Meet Gators

Dry Field Key To Offense

Humboldt State's high-flying Lumberjacks, unbeaten and unscored upon in Far Western Conference play, meet the San Francisco State Gators tomorrow in Cox Stadium.

The 2 p.m. kickoff will rekindle the fiercest football rivalry in the conference, as the two teams pick up their grudge warfare where they left off a year ago.

Humboldt romped to a 27-7 win last year but finished runner-up to the Golden Gators in FWC action. San Francisco has won 12 of 22 meetings with the 'Jacks with one tie.

But the Lumberjacks are more than anxious to show their stuff on a dry field. In three games the Humboldt offense has run in mud and squeaked by 7-0, 10-0 and 3-0.

"They're hungry for something dry," said head coach Phil Sarboe. "A dry field should open up our offense."

"But, it should also open up their offense," continued Sarboe. "They are riding high now that they have their quarterback (Mike Carson) back. Besides, San Francisco has to win or they are out of it," added the veteran mentor.

Meanwhile, the Lumberjacks have the task of building an offense to supplement the already tremendous defense. The Green Chain has supplied the bulk of the work thus far and the offense has chipped in with just enough points to squeak by.

With a better than average running attack the 'Jacks stand a little better chance on dry ground. However, with only one experienced quarterback on hand, the offense has failed to generate any consistency — just timely, clutch scores.

Speedster Roger Grant is the key to the Lumberjack offense with his great breakaway ability. The talented transfer from Shasta College is the leading Lumberjack ball carrier and top scorer.

Pile-driving Bill Kramer adds power up the middle and veteran Frank Maltagliati poses a threat as a speedy, broken-field runner.

Monty Feekes has stepped into the starting quarterback chores in the absence of Dan Sousa who is out with a hand injury. Feekes has shown improvement with each game, but has no experienced replacement and must go the entire game.

Besides Sousa, Maltagliati is ailing with a leg infection that may keep him out of action.



GREEN CHAIN

Defense. That's the name of the game they play — rugged, bruising defense.

Eleven-plus football players, garbed in the Green and Gold of Humboldt State College, give their all for one cause—stop the opposition and let the offense score — and they usually do just that.

They call them the Green Chain. A chain of Green and Gold, that bends, gives a little but rarely breaks. From the line-men to the safety, they're a healthy, rugged outfit with football on it's brain and desire in it's heart.

Even those on the bench play

an instrumental part in backing up the eleven men that are on the field—possibly the greatest defensive unit in Lumberjack history.

As evidence of its greatness, the Green Chain has held opponents to 94 yards per game on the ground, 104 through the air and 198 overall.

In addition, they have given up just 20 points in five games and have recorded three straight shutouts. They are unscored upon in Far Western Conference play and have provided the opportunities for the offense to score with timely fumble recoveries and pass interceptions.

Eleven men—plus—who typify HSC's fight and determination with their rugged, bruising defense. A tribute to those who fight for the glory of Humboldt State.

Dave Curry	E	6-0	210
Bill Makowetski	T	6-1	305
Dennis Grotting	T	6-3	235
Bill Vines	E	5-10	210
Gary Mayes	LB	5-9	175
Tom Newman	LB	6-1	190
Rex Chappell	LB	5-11	210
Bill Hook	LB	6-3	220
Dave Minor	HB	6-0	180
Ted Snapp	HB	6-1	180
Tom Waters	S	6-0	170



TED SNAPP . . .



TOM WATERS . . .



DAVE MINOR . . .



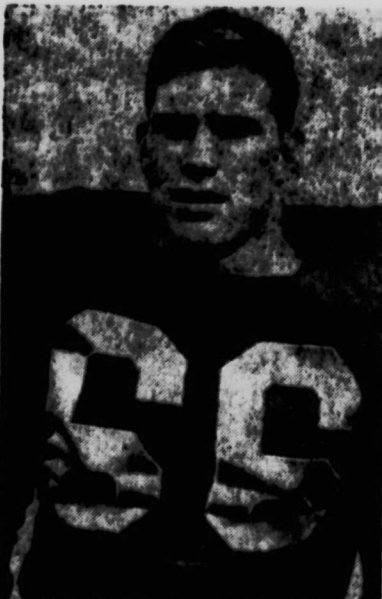
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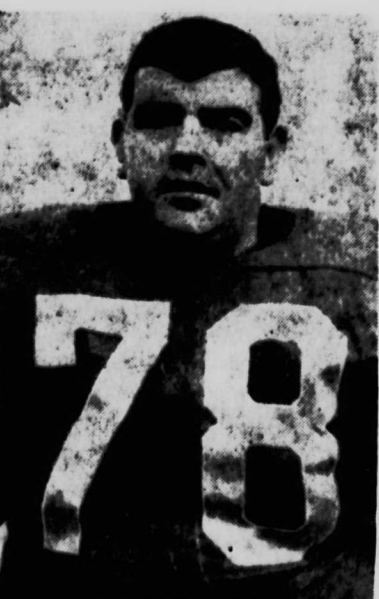
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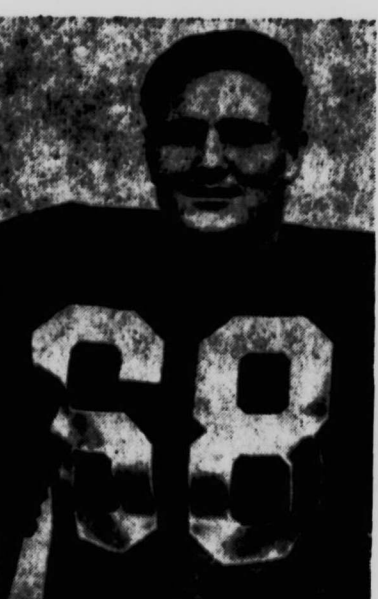
BILL HOOK . . .



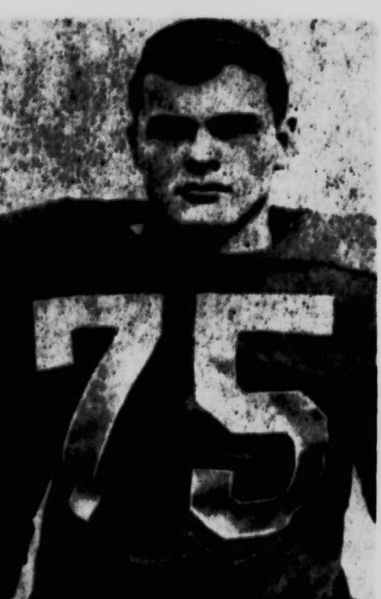
DAVE CURRY . . .



BILL MAKOWETSKI . . .



REX CHAPPELL . . .



DENNIS GROTTING . . .

SF Fights To Stay In Race

The San Francisco Golden Gators—fighting to stay alive in the Far Western Conference title race—take on the Green Chain of Humboldt State College in a now-or-never test in the Bay City tomorrow.

The Gators, with an 0-1-1 record in FWC play, have their backs to the wall, but still show the fire and determination of a title contender.

The loss of quarterback Mike Carson dealt the Gators a big blow as they dropped two straight games, including a 13-0 loss to Sacramento State. With Carson seeing a little action they managed to tie the Cal Aggies, 10-0.

Now the Bay Area eleven is back at full strength, and playing on their home grounds.

It will be now, or maybe never (for this year, at least) for the Gators, who have won or shared the FWC crown five times in the last six years. They finished second the other year.

Traditional Rivalry

With the memory of last year's 27-7 beating and a 7-6 loss the year before at home, the Gator camp is ready for the Lumberjack invasion which puts the traditional rivalry on the block — FWC, no FWC, this is THE game.

And, with that in mind, the Gators are high for the upcoming tilt, which could spell the beginning of their rise back into contention.

"We will have to score a lot of points to beat them," explained head coach Vic Rowen.

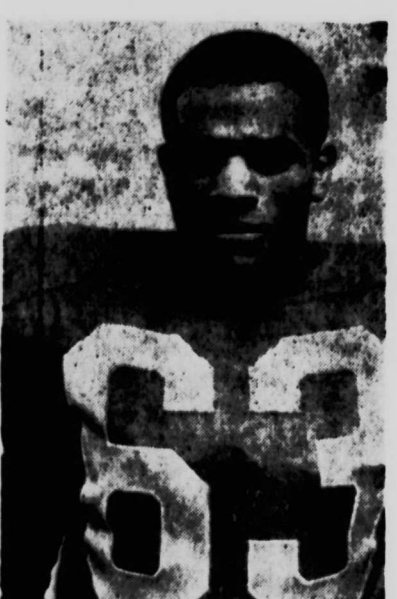
The Gators have scored just 10 points in conference play while giving up 23. Humboldt has scored only 13, but they have held their opponents scoreless.

San Francisco's winged-T offense is geared to the passing of Carson and the running of All-FWC halfback Tom Manney.

Carson has hit 23 of 65 passes for 330 yards while Manney has picked up 251 yards running. In addition, punter George Moorhouse is averaging 40.2 yards per boot.

The Gator line is fast and rugged, led by all-FWC guard Bob Griffin (215), tackle Paul Richards (215) and guard Jim Borelli (195).

The Gators boast virtually the same kind of offense the last four opponents of Humboldt did, good speed and good passing. Humboldt has won four in a row!



BILL VINES . . .