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Seventy Attend County-Wide Journalism Day Conference

Some seventy high school journalism students from seven schools hashed over their publishing problems and exchanged ideas here Monday during an all-day High School Journalism Workshop sponsored by the HSC Department of Journalism.

The delegates came from Arcata Union High School, Eureka Senior High, Fortuna, Hoopa Valley, McKinleyville, South Fork, and St. Bernard's. They include staff members from school newspapers and yearbooks, together with their sponsors.

The meeting, planned and directed by Prof. Harold C. Knox of the Journalism department, assisted by members of the Lumberjack and Sempervirens staffs, was the scene of enthusiastic participation by the students and sponsors in a series of four informal discussion periods.

The series began shortly after 9 a.m. with a coffee hour in the Lumberjack staff room, followed by introductions by Prof. Knox.

Lumberjack Editor Marty Gabriel followed with an address on "What the Journalism Student Gets Out of Journalism."

Conferences then began with "Financing of School Publications," conducted by the staffs of Hoopa Valley and Arcata Union. Second on the series was a discussion of "Handling of Advertising" conducted by South Fork, McKinleyville, and St. Bernard's. After lunch a half-hour roundtable discussion by the journalism advisors was followed by a panel on "Newsgathering and Editorials" with Eureka High and Fortuna High as moderators.

Delegates from high school yearbook staffs then met briefly for showing of a movie on yearbook assembly, while newspaper staff delegates continued their own discussions.

"The meeting was a huge success, judging from comments by high school advisors and student delegates," said Knox. "In fact, five of the seven schools attend-

ing have expressed a desire to have a second similar conference this coming spring. However, no decision has been reached as yet as to the feasibility of an additional meeting."

He added that the conference lost some of its potential delegates owing to a conflict with the Leadership Conference being held on campus the same day. Definite plans are already being laid for a Journalism Conference for next fall, with an attempt to be made to avoid similar conflicts in scheduling.

Next year's plans, he said, will include fuller participation by those interested in yearbook production, and requests to be made to publishing companies for help in setting up of displays. The displays would include textbooks, samples of publications, and instructional aids.

Also it is expected that additional schools will be interested in sending delegates to future workshop meetings.

Ed Jesson Questions Newspaper's Worth

Humboldt State's student council turned down a request for additional funds by the Lumberjack, student newspaper, for publication for the remainder of the semester following a 45-minute debate.

The council voted 6-3 against the request by editor Martha Gabriel and advisor Harold Knox for a subsidy to carry the paper through the semester and "get it back on its feet".

Miss Gabriel engaged in a heated argument with council members, arguing on the grounds that the Lumberjack's financial difficulty stems from an instability in the journalism department the past three years and the fact that the publications subsidy would eventually become obsolete if not adjusted each year to fit new demands.

For the past three years the Lumberjack has had a change in advisors and during this time the responsibility of running the paper has fallen in the hands of the experienced students while the new advisors were making the adjustment.

As a result, the budget had not been altered to meet the present demands of the Lumberjack, which is publishing a larger paper, eight pages.

Miss Gabriel stated that she thought, "Our budget does not plan for an increase in student body nor an increase in costs of printing. In fact, as far as I am concerned, the budget does not plan for anything!"

The council decision followed a similar futile effort by Lumberjack officials at the Board of Finance last week. However, the council's vote was pulled after four members had left while the meeting was in progress.

Hugh Clark, 1961 Lumberjack Editor, explained in detail the reasons why additional funds are necessary and Knox explained that the newspaper is not receiving the \$1.50 per student that is supposedly guaranteed them for publishing a newspaper.

Ed Jesson, rep-at-large, said he voted against the appropriation, in as much as "the Lumberjack must prove it needs to publish eight pages."

Last year the journalism department won high honors in the state

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Pardee Library Dedicated By Forestry Club



On Monday night the HSC Forestry club dedicated a George Pardee Memorial Library in memory of the late George Pardee. In conjunction with this we of the Lumberjack are dedicating this Volume 37 No. nine edition of the Lumberjack to the memory of this outstanding HSC forestry major.

This library is located in the Forestry building, contains journals of various other works on related fields in forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee contributed the initiate money for the library, and members of the Forestry department faculty and students made personal contributions in the form of financial support and book contributions.

The library is so-named the George Pardee Memorial Library.

Pardee was a 1962 graduate of Humboldt State and died in December '62 as the result of asphyxiation. He was a member of the Forestry club and 1961 Popera King. During one semester at HSC he served as student assistant in the Forestry department.

Student Union Moves Into Preliminary Planning Stage

The first concrete steps to the formation of a student union at Humboldt State College will begin today with a meeting in the CAC conference room at 4 p.m. under the auspices of Representative at Large Ed Jesson.

Preliminary plans for the investigation of feasibility for a student union here began last spring at the student council's annual retreat. President Jack Turner appointed Jesson to delve into student union functions and establishment procedure.

Early plans call for an extensive campaign to acquaint hilltop students with student unions and means of financing them. They are usually completely student owned, but have a professional man hired to oversee their combined activities.

Student unions can be seen in two lights by students according to Jesson. First they are generally built as a campus community center and include such things as coffee shops, recreation rooms, study areas, student body offices, publication offices, ticket agencies, an information center, record room and conference room.

Secondly, they function as a unifying factor to campuses, especially the commuter campus like Humboldt. They help promote unity, school spirit and open up part time jobs for students.

No definite method of financing has been set, but will depend on interest and desirability by students.

Semperviren Begins Portrait Photography

Semperviren portraits will be taken Nov. 18-22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CAC. The prices will be \$1.50 for yearbook photographs plus three wallet size and \$1.25 for yearbook.

"A box will be set up for the pick up of the proofs for those persons purchasing the wallet size," stated Jay Karr, Semperviren advisor.

Plans for the spring semester include a poster campaign, question and answer sessions, movies, brochures, and meeting with campus clubs and organizations.

"This thing can't work without student enlightenment or interest, and I hope students will seek us out and attend our meetings for further information. I also need some students to volunteer to give us help on our publicity campaign. We don't intend to sell the students a bill of goods, but give him every chance to decide for himself," Jesson said.

Miss Ann Pirtle Chosen Queen

Anne Pirtle, senior elementary education major, was chosen Homecoming Queen for the 1963 Homecoming celebration held over the last weekend.

Miss Pirtle was sponsored by the Forestry Club, making the second year in a row that the club has sponsored the winning candidate.

Miss Pirtle was elected queen over fourteen other candidates.

First runner-up to Miss Pirtle was Andy Raccaforte of Eureka, who was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Sherryl Waits of Samoa was second runner-up. Her sponsor was the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Also announced at the assembly Friday were the 1963 members of Green and Gold Key, the campus scholastic honorary. They are Marty Gabriel, Marjorie Crichton, Mary Lou Brucks, Patricia Plessas, Karen McFarland, Peter Palmquist, Alvin Spears, Jack Turner, and Derrald Vaughn.

Hilltop Calendar

MONDAY—ICS Meeting 4:00 in CAC

—Community Concert, Eureka

WEDNESDAY—SAC Meeting 5:00 in CAC

FRIDAY—Popera 8:00 in Men's Gym. To be broadcast by KHSC.

200 Attend 8th Leadership Conference

The Eighth Annual Humboldt Del Norte High School Leadership Conference was held Nov. 11 on the Humboldt State Campus, with 200 students attending.

The ten high schools represented were Del Norte, Fortuna, Eureka, St. Bernard's, South Fork, Arcata, McKinleyville, Ferndale, and Eureka Junior High School.

The opening assembly began with a welcome speech by Jack Turner, ASB President. A keynote speech on "The Role of Student Government and the Student Leaders in it" was given by John Fitzgerald, student body president of the Sacramento State College. He brought out the problems student leaders run into in student government. He listed the various types of government and leaders one would find in different governments.

According to Karen McFarland, chairman of the conference, the day proved very successful. The high school students actively participated in the various group discussions. Here they brought out their problems and tried to find solutions for them. Karen also said that the students benefited by receiving a number of new ideas for activities, and the college students also learned of things they could use here at HSC.

The various high school advisors met with Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities.



Miss Joyce Olor and Steve Day halted in conference proceedings to look at different college publications during the Annual Journalism Day held Monday. Miss Olor represents McKinleyville and Day is Hoopa yearbook editor.

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EDITORIAL

Humboldt State students pay out over \$40,000 a year to support and promote athletics on this campus, yet it appears that there is an extreme possibility the students may not even have "one" vote on the proposed Faculty Athletic Committee. This same prospect holds true for the Assemblies Committee, which the students supported to the tune of \$2,000 last year.

The problem facing the students stems from the reorganization of the college committees by the Faculty Senate. The faculty very nicely excluded students from all Committees of the College. Their constitution reads that only faculty members are eligible to serve on these Committees of the College.

In the past it has been the tradition and precedent to have active student participation on College Committees. The students now have voting rights on the Athletic Advisory Committee, because the athletic program is designed "for" the students, both participants and spectators, and coupled with this fact, the students pay the majority expense for the inter-collegiate program.

But where does this new faculty reorganization leave the students? No place, that is unless you're a member of the faculty. We can only guess at the reasons why the faculty wanted to exclude students' voting rights. But it has been argued in some high intellectual circles that students cannot use the vote effectively anyway, so students really don't need it. The strange thing about this whole issue, is that, all across the country in small and large colleges students are asking for and getting voting rights on positions like the admissions committee, academic councils, the academic senate, and even the president's cabinet. Yet, at HSC the reverse seems to be taking place.

"Students, this matter of isolation and exclusion is our affair. Don't get the secure feeling that the Faculty Senate is watching out for our best interests, because they aren't. Unless we demand and get the voting right on Committees of the College now - - - we will never get it."

JACK TURNER
ASB President

The Greek Way

By GAIL WILLIAMS

Now that Homecoming is out of the way, the Delta Zetas have started planning the Rose Formal, which will be held at Bella Vista on Nov. 23. Delta Zeta Dream Man will be announced at the dance, which will be attended by actives and pledges.

DSPs recently held a drawing that provided the winner of said drawing with 80 hours of labor by the DSP pledges and actives. Money brought in from the sale of tickets is to be allocated for the DSP building fund. Winner of the drawing was Herb Lundberg, who by coincidence, works for the college.

Leaders of the 1963 pledge class are Noel Groshong, president; Jim Dodge, vice president; and Leonard Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The DSP Dream Girl will be announced at the chapter's annual formal dance, the Carnation Ball, which will be held Dec. 6.

The HSC chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had as guests last weekend the Sacramento State student body president and the two Sac State cheerleaders who attended the HSC-Sac State game. All three men are Tekes.

Tekes held their 100th meeting as a chartered fraternity last Monday night. The local chapter was organized on May 15, 1960.

Heads & Tails

By JAKE WILLIAMS

What's in a name? Well for one thing there is an awful lot of personality in people's names and even in brand names for favored products.

How about this column? How did it come about, or maybe a better question is how did it get named?

We can't really divulge our trade secrets, but in this case, and since it really isn't a secret at all, we'll tell you how it all started.

A long time ago (four years, well actually six going on seven years), aw forget it. So we graduated from high school in 1958 and then managed four years with Uncle's (that's Sam you know) Navy.

Of all the unlikely things for a budding (maybe brooding) writer to wind up, we somehow became a weather observer. Which is sort of nice. At least we got to peak at the outside every hour. (Ok, so it ain't funny)

Wish we would stick to our life history, or was it the name of this column we started talking about.

Anyhow, what it all amounts to is this. We eventually came to HSC with the purpose of becoming educated folk. We are not real sure at all that this is what college does.

We would rather think it just shows people how little they know and how much there is left to learn and challenge men's minds and bodies, of course. (Wouldn't want to slight the athletes and phys ed majors.)

No more suspense, just business now. In 1962 we enrolled here and decided that we didn't know what to become, but would try this journalism bit for a time.

Before arriving here we hadn't even been in a newspaper (except to place an ad) and hadn't even had a look at a printing press.

So, tra la la la - - - la, we wuz ready to set the world on fire with great volumes of superbly written newsprint, until - - -

The whole little dream world crashed in on our noggin's! It just isn't easy, to meet deadline, do piles and piles of stories and still expect superb work. The best one can do is his best.

If this makes the grade with editors or anyone else (we aren't thing. So Heads & Tails it is. Like forestry majors), it should be considered good work—not great or even excellent—just good.

So finally we struggled through the first year and last summer came. Well in 24 years that we have graced the earth, there has never been a summer to compare. It was to say the least, exciting, stimulating, friendly, clear-skyed, lovable and just down right fun. (Yes. Right here in Arcata.)

Logically, (I know you think we aren't logical) it's all summed with this, "The whole world is sort of topsy-turvy," but that wouldn't be a good name for anything. So Heads & Tails it is. Like it or not.

NEW BUS

A new 42-place bus has been purchased for the forestry department for use on field trips and labs. The GMC vehicle was a month late in delivery.

SUNSET INTERCOM

The two-way intercom connecting each room in Sunset Hall to the main lobby desk has been out of order for about two weeks. Repairs are expected to be completed soon, but until then beaus must use the telephone.

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

**MOST HONORABLE
CONDUCT CODE**



Whenever certain elected leaders lack a suitable debating topic or simply desire a more intellectual one, they inevitably turn to The Lack of School Spirit, and the demoniac reason stated for it is Student Apathy. The latter is, of course, this well beaten, yet very dead horse.

Speaking generally of this Student Apathy may involve several connotations. You may be thinking about the lack of candidates for class offices, the poor turnout at ASB elections, the fact that one and a half handfulls of people attend basketball games, or the fact that the students do not mind if their fellows choose to dismantle the campus in the process of a prank. Even though such people somehow to manage to simultaneously talk about so many subjects at once, they further compound their naivete by assuming first that so-called Student Apathy is undesirable, and secondly that it is curable.

The mass of students have exhausted their interest in mock politics while in high school, and have little pity for those who go through the motions of being class or even club officers. They often learn it can be an ineffective, thankless drudge; witness the rapid decline of interest from the freshman to the senior class.

ASB President Turner has stated the only rational reason for ASB politics—a \$100,000 budget to shuffle about, but by how much is it shuffled? A few items such as football pay for themselves. Other activities are subsidized by a rather regular amount. Also approximately only twenty people really operate the student government, not because they are especially tyrannical, but because they are the only ones who will volunteer. So when a fraction of students bother to vote and those twenty people express dismay over the turnout, I find it frankly hilarious. I commend those students who abstained for not being hypocrites by showing support for

something in which they have no interest.

So much for the game of politics; we progress to other matters. Just what is this frail thing called School Spirit? Keeping in mind what a philosopher (Emerson perhaps) defined a crowd as "a group of people with their minds turned off," does School Spirit consist of yelling together at a sports event? I think not.

Moreover if a person transferred to another college, would he consider himself an unwanted exile there? Hardly, a person is expected to change school allegiances as easily as one would a job. The only substantial, real spirit seems to me to be a demanding intellectual fervor in which you participate for each moment and for which it is not necessary to wear a sweatshirt engraved with various symbols to show that you belong.

This is not often one spirit that is sought here, however; the ideal School Spirit for which some leaders argue, is something that envelops us all together and tells us we all belong. Count me out; that kind of thing is neither desirable or attainable.

Gone are the Humboldt days of thirty years ago when everyone knew everyone else and person-to-person pranks were routine business of the day. Student apathy has since set in as a normal symptom of bigness and incohesiveness. The students simply find it easier to pal around with a group slightly smaller than the entire student body, and ignore the supergroup activities planned for the whole.

Keep your eye on academic standards, instead of apathy, for they will surely make or break us. If when away from this area I say I am from Humboldt and encounter puzzled faces, I would still feel proud in depicting this as a fine school. Conversely, I could hardly keep from cowering away if I said I came from Weed, J.C., no matter what kind of school spirit they had. You see, student apathy would have very little to do with the argument.

Letters To The Editor

RAWLINSON DISAGREES

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus, I have avidly read recent issues of the *Lumberjack*. The KRED editorial (printed in your October 25 issue) disturbed me!

For the record, let it be known that I speak both as an alumnus, and as one, who for two years, served under Professor George Goodrich as the Station Manager of KHSC-FM (The Radio Voice of Humboldt State College). I am not unfamiliar with the situation.

The arguments raised by Mr. Newton Steward, KRED Station Manager, could be answered easily by many persons. Mr. Goodrich has not only able addressed himself to the specific arguments, but has also done an admirable job of educating students from all academic divisions.

A significant challenge is indicated for the entire campus. Mr. Steward speaks with reference to the Radio-TV Department; he questions the academic program of the campus. Professor Goodrich has rejected a vocational approach, meanwhile espousing a liberal arts, collegiate approach. The KRED answer is: "We disagree" with Mr. Goodrich's viewpoint." Thus KRED asks Humboldt State to become a trade school. The Humboldt academic must decide its nature and goals. Then it must speak with one voice to the local com-

State College Enrollment Up 12.6 Per Cent

INGLEWOOD—Enrollment at the 16 campuses of the California State College system is up 12.6 per cent over last year, according to a final tabulation released today by the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Some 135,408 students have enrolled for the fall 1963 semester as compared to 120,300 last year.

According to State College officials, the increase represents a normal planned growth factor plus a larger number of students than anticipated continuing their education at the State Colleges rather than transferring to other colleges and universities.

The increase in continuing students has caused the operating budget estimate of \$103,321,269 to be off 1.4 per cent.

Campus by campus, total enrollment is: Cal-State at Hayward, 2354; Cal Poly, Kellogg campus, 3920; Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 6383; Chico, 4176; Fresno, 8004; Humboldt, 2628; Long Beach, 15,084; Los Angeles, 18,930; Orange, 3747; Sacramento, 8432; San Diego, 14,710; San Fernando Valley, 10,122; San Francisco, 15,840; San Jose, 19,586; Sonoma, 739; and Stanislaus, 753.

Let us hope that the College reaches more people than does KRED!

Cordially,
John Rawlinson,
San Antonio, Texas

Nine New Members Added To Green And Gold Key

Nine new members, five women and four men, were announced for the Humboldt State Green and Gold Key honorary society here last Friday at the Homecoming variety show.

Members of the organization are selected by an anonymous group of faculty members on character, scholastic achievement and activity participation.

The Gold Key's five new members are Mary Lou Brucks, Marjorie Crichton, Matha Gabriel, Karen McFarland and Pat Plessas.

Miss Brucks, a senior elementary education major from Cupertino, has been active in the Women's Recreation Association, the Student California Teachers Association, Spurs, and AWS. She was also president of Sunset Hall for three terms.

Mrs. Crichton is a senior psychology major from Eureka. She also was active in Spurs, WRA, AWS, and Inter-Club Senate.

Miss Gabriel, a senior social welfare major from Lodi, is presently editor of the Lumberjack. She served as a member of student council for three terms, was a Frosh Camp counselor for three years, and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

A senior social welfare major also, Pat Plessas has been active on campus as a member of student council for several terms. She has also been a cheerleader, a Frosh Camp counselor for three years, and was TKE Sweetheart. She is an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Miss McFarland is a senior business education major from Eureka. She has been active in Spurs, the Business Club, Rho Sigma, and Chi Sigma Epsilon. She is at present the president of AWS.

The Green Key's new members are Peter Palmquist, Alvin Spears, Jack Turner, and Derrald Vaughn.

Palmquist, a senior art major, is well known on and off campus for his work in photography. He has done free-lance photography for the campus drama department, and has been a staff photographer for all campus publications. His award-winning pictures have appeared in the Christian Science Monitor, as well as the Humboldt Times and Standard.

Spears, a senior business administration major from Blue Lake, has been a member of the HSC fencing team, is a Young Republican, and is an active member of the Intercollegiate Knights. He is at present treasurer of the Associated Student Body.

Turner, a social science major, is a member of the Young Democrats. He was president of the junior class last year, and is now serving as ASB president.

Vaughn is an English major from McKinleyville. He has been very active in the Music Department, and is a member of Mu Ep-

760 Parking Permits Sold

Approximately 272 staff parking permits and 488 student permits have been sold to date, Frank E. Devery, Business Manager, announced recently.

It was also learned that the Campus Police have distributed 554 citations.

In addition to the General Student and the General Staff parking permits, there are also Residence Hall permits, Reserved permits, Temporary permits, and Physically Handicapped Permits. These six types of parking permits are in use at HSC, and issued by the Business Office. The valid decal or permit must be displayed inside the car in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. Temporary and Physically Handicapped permits are issued by the Business Manager.

Any new student or those with questions about parking and traffic regulations at HSC are welcomed by Devery to come into the Business Office and pick up the free booklet dealing with these regulations.

silon Psi. He has also been a member of the Toyon staff, and an ICS representative.

Health Center In Search Of Blood Donors

The Student Health Center once again asks for volunteers in the Humboldt State College Blood Bank Program.

Students may donate blood Thursday, Nov. 24, 3 to 6 p.m. at the Health Center. Those interested in this program are requested to sign up this week.

Persons under 21 may pick up permission forms at the Health Center or from Art Dalaines, CAC room 2.

Students, faculty, administrative staff, employees and the immediate families of these groups are all included in the college blood bank program. If anyone covered under the program needs blood at any time, he need only tell his doctor and the charge for each transfusion will be limited.

It is the policy of the program to furnish the Northern California Community Blood Bank, Eureka, with a minimum of 60 pints of blood a year. Both groups are strictly voluntary.

Whale Expert To Return Here

Dr. Masaharu Nishiwaki, an internationally known expert on whales and the associate director of the Whales Research Institute of Tokyo, Japan visited on the Humboldt State College Campus last week.

Dr. Nishiwaki visited here to examine some skeletal materials of whales in the zoology department's collection and to confer with Dr. Warren J. Houck of the college on problems of whale biology. Dr. Houck recently worked with Dr. Nishiwaki for three months in Japan. At present they are preparing two scientific papers on beaked whales to be published in the Bulletin of the Whales Research Institute.

The Humboldt State College zoology department's collection of whale material assembled by Dr. Houck's efforts is small but valuable in that it contains beaked whale materials not available in type or number at any other institution on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Nishiwaki is at present serving as a consultant on whales to the biologists of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Seattle. Prior to his visit here he gave several major papers at the recent international meeting on Whale biology at Washington, D. C. He also has been observing whales and whaling at the whaling stations at Richmond.

Dr. Nishiwaki plans to return to Humboldt State College next month to continue his study of the whale material here.

Food Waste Is Topic For Cafeteria Group

Consideration of the food waste by meal ticket holders and a new procedure for obtaining bag lunches were the main concerns discussed at the recent Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

Bob Olds, the cafeteria manager, is in the process of compiling a price list of the minor food items which students commonly waste and which, consequently, run up the costs of operating the cafeteria. Such items include bread, cereal, small packets of jam, etc. The committee suggested, too, that Olds attempt to save such items from the returned trays for the period of one day and put them on display in order that the students may view the amount of accumulated wastage.

Former HSC Teacher Dies in Gridley

Miss Zula Ballew, a well known former Humboldt State College teacher passed away in Gridley, last week at the age of 76.

Miss Ballew was born in Emory, Texas in 1888. She received her college education at Columbia University.

She had resided in Gridley following her retirement from teaching in 1957 after over 40 years of instruction in English and Home Economics. Prior to teaching at HSC in 1935-38, Miss Ballew had taught at New Mexico State Teachers College. From 1939 thru 1957 she taught at Gridley High School.

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and it was done under the old budget," Jenson continued.

Council members also listened to irate student, Richard Richter, comment sharply on the lack of participation of the band in football games. "The band members just sit in the stands and do nothing during the games. I would like to know why we are allotting them \$600 of student body funds, if they are not doing their job?"

Julie Fulkerson, Activities Commissioner, clarified the situation some in saying, "the band members want to play but they must have a director."

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Staff Decision

The Lumberjack is experiencing operating difficulty because of lack of financial support. The editors of this publication have instituted measures to keep the paper coming out weekly.

We have exceeded our allowable budget trying to get a copy of Lumberjack printed for every student, faculty member, and staff member on campus.

Our policy has been one whereby we give the students as much news as we can. Therefore, we even printed eight pages every week trying to do just that.

Two weeks ago we saw that we had to do something and we went to the board of finance and Associated Student Body Council for financial aid.

Our request was denied by both groups on the grounds that they didn't have enough money now or enough revenue coming in from football and other money-making activities in the foreseeable future.

We had the option of cutting our present press run and remain weekly, going to a biweekly publication, or suspending publication indefinitely until the Lumberjack's deficit could be made up.

So, after careful consideration, we agreed to limit the issues and remain on a weekly basis. We have cut production to 1,500 issues weekly from our usual 2,500.

This is not good practice, because a student is guaranteed a subscription to the school newspaper with the purchase of his student body card.

But we felt that there was no use making the student suffer for something that couldn't be avoided.

Why couldn't this be avoided?

Well our budget has never kept pace with the growth of Humboldt's student body and finally has reached a limit to where we were forced to ask for more money.

What about advertising?

The Lumberjack is an educational class and does not show a profit. We usually finance about 75 per cent of our budget, but the rest comes from student body funds.

However, even this is not enough to avoid our problem.

The difficulty is not over yet. We still need financial support in the spring semester, because with our limited budget we still have to suspend publication indefinitely some time in April.

Now, we have to ask your help in just "staying off our back," so to speak, until we can take some concrete steps to do a better job of solving our financial problems.

Our new press run of 1,500 will leave only about 1,000 copies for 2,500 students. This isn't very good, but it is the best we can do.

Over 450 copies of the Lumberjack have to be used as exchange and file copies. Also, every advertiser of this paper must be sent a copy. These things are mandatory.

We don't ask for pity from you, or even sympathy for this plight, but you might make it known whether you want adequate service from your campus newspaper by letting elected representatives know your views.

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HSC 'Cellar-Dwellers' Produce Tons, Tons; Spread It All Over

Midterms are coming, and before you know it a fat, five-page questionnaire will be placed in front of you waiting to be filled with information you may or may not know.

As you slouch there cursing your luck, you may wonder where these beauties come from. No, they're not from where you think—they come to you courtesy of Room 1 of the Administration Building, otherwise known as the Duplicating Center.

Before you sneak up on the place and throw a few bombs inside it, there are two things you should know: first, it's in the basement of the Administration Building—it always helps to have the general location; and second, since it also produces countless other things besides examinations—such as programs and the Daily Bulletin—it can't be all bad.

So at the very least you want to go down and see just what's down there, don't you? Go right ahead. You'll be welcomed into a room filled with duplicating equipment and accessories, valued at \$9,993, by two cheerful women who will doubtless take time out of their work to tell you what you want to know about the room in which you are standing.

Mrs. Rose Eberhardt, supervisor, and Martha Nell Leslie, off-set operator, the two full-time state employees, are proud of the equipment in the room: an off-set duplicating machine, memograph, spirit duplicator, electric typewriter, addressing machine, photo copier, ozalid, paper folder, paper drill, jogger, and collector.

There are also two spiral binders, as well as an acetate master direct image papermaster and an electric paper cutter. To increase the efficiency of the center, additional equipment was recently purchased.

To be installed soon are an electric collator with stitcher attachment; a light table for art work, negative stripping and offset layout work; off-set plate exposure unit; and a heavy-duty stapler for pamphlet stitching.

The Duplicating Center started with a hand-operated memograph machine, and one part-time employee. The two ladies who now inhabit the little room know how to handle capably every machine there.

You will like Mrs. Eberhardt and Miss Leslie's joking and friendly mannerisms, and forget altogether that they are the ones who print up those exams! In fact, that is only one part of their work. The duplicating service is available to college classes, administration, and college functions, as far as college groups and organizations are concerned.

"Duplicating and printing work is also available at a reimbursed cost basis to non-state and faculty organizations, and is not in competition with private printers or letter shops," explained Mr. Eugene A. Flocchini, assistant business manager and accounting officer, who is responsible for the center. "Policy controls are established by the State Printer and the College President's Cabinet," he concluded.

The two "cellar-dwellers," as they laughingly refer to themselves,

are congenial co-workers who have been working together for three years. Miss Leslie, a 5' 6½" burnette who was born Aug. 19, 1922 in Tampa, Florida, spent her earlier life in that state. She worked at a wholesale drug company in Florida, and also worked for the Federal Government four years.

Miss Leslie will have worked in the Duplicating Room five years next March, and says she gained her experience for her present work "through experience with equipment in the various other jobs I have had."

Mrs. Eberhardt is a petite woman who was born on the Samoa Peninsula. She has spent most of her life here and in San Francisco, and worked in the City Hall in Eureka for over nine years.

She has two children: Kenneth Davlin, a civil engineering major who will graduate from Utah State University in June; and Linda Davlin, a second-semester freshman who is attending Humboldt State and majoring in business. Mrs. Eberhardt will have been working here four years when June arrives.

When you leave Room 1, better informed on what happens down there, Miss Leslie and Mrs. Eberhardt will tell you to send in your friends.

"We are always open for questions and happy to give help to any student or instructor. Anyone is invited to come in and see what we have to offer," they have stated.

And said Mr. Flocchini, "The staff welcomes opportunities to assist departments with their duplicating needs."

High Schoolers Topic at ICS Meet

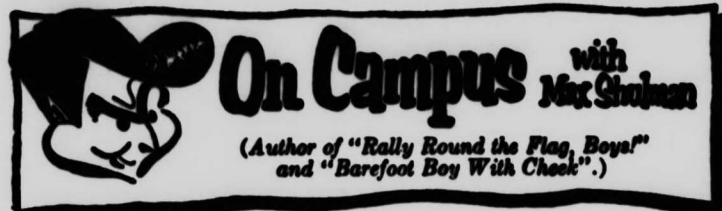
A prominent issue discussed at a recent Inter-Club Senate meeting was that of high school students attending the football games at HSC and dances.

Letters have been sent to principals of all local high schools stating the problem that has arisen because of poor behavior on the part of some high school students at the dances. All students are welcome to attend the games however, the letter emphasized. Starting Nov. 1, dormitory students may receive two glasses of milk. The five cent cup of coffee will possibly be discussed by the Board of Directors of Lumberjack Enterprises.

Future additions to the campus will be a probable doughnut machine; hot dog grill in the CAC and a possible inter-com system also in the CAC.

The organization decided to form a committee to report the changes and additions in the student curriculum by appointing a representative to the Academic Senate.

ICS members will meet for their next meeting on Nov. 11.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)
But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes? What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year? True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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KHSC Radio To Broadcast On Saturday

Radio station KHSC begins on-campus weekend broadcasting tomorrow with "Saturday at State," an eight-hour offering of variety music and opera.

Up tempo, college oriented music begins at noon, featuring folk music and pop vocals through the afternoon until 6. The program will be interspersed with news on the hour and special interviews and campus topics on the half hour.

In the evening, from 6 until 8, announcer Dave Gray will bring forth opera vocals.

The Saturday offering breaks from the week-day format and functions as a "showplace for specials," presenting interviews, local bright ideas, the little man around campus, and Community Clip Board, spots available for local clubs to disperse information of public interest.

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Twenty three Pledged By TKE Chapter

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has completed the fall rush season with 23 men pledging the fraternity.

It was "the most successful rush that Theta Epsilon Chapter has seen on campus," stated Jim Olcott, active member.

So far the spirited pledges have successfully integrated with the pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority, throwing two pledge exchanges, one at the expense of the TKE active chapter. The class has consistently held sway at the home football games with the victory bell, and has participated in all service projects of the fraternity.

Officers for the pledge class include Fred Nave, President; Ron Sakamoto, Vice-President; Mike Miller, Secretary; Lee Turner, Treasurer; Terry Wilson, Historian, and Larry Henderson, the activities chairman for the group.

The following men are pledges of TKE: Ned Bowman, Dennis Brichacek, Jim Crook, Bruce Dwelly, Rudy Engelke, Larry Henderson, Pat Joyce, Mike Miller, Howard Kamperman, Dennis Lowe, Terry Marquette, Ed Murelzeck, Mike McCrea, Fred Nave, Don Palmer, Larry Risling, Dick Reese, Don Rubin, Ron Sakamoto, Lee Turner, Raleigh Warren, Lloyd Welzbacker, and Mike Wilson.

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Student Council Makes Lumberjack 4-Page Bulletin

By MARILYN FLETCHER

The Student Council last Tuesday, in the interest of the student body, with exactly one-half of the elected members present, crisply relegated this college newspaper to a weekly bulletin. If the Lumberjack were to print the allocated four pages each week, this publication would become nothing more than a list of events, interspersed with advertising.

With organizations, departments, and individual students consistently demanding more coverage, more editorials, more letters to the editors, more issues, more explanation and interpretation of the college scene, more features, in effect, more complete coverage of an expanding population with expanding activities, expanding facilities and expanding minds, the nine members present of the duly elected brain trust calmly shut its thick lids with, "sorry".

Each semester, more and more cultural, social, and intellectual events are brought at least 400 miles to this isolated institution. Unfortunately, the students, with a four page newspaper, may not know what's happening, and certainly will not know anything about it. Consider the difference between a one inch announcement that President Siemens gave a speech on Communism, and a fifteen inch review.

We need space to stretch our arms and let the world of Humboldt College open up to us. Of all the activities that student body funds support, few directly touch every member of the student body. The student newspaper is one of them.

"Slick" Comedy Selected For Second Production

"La Ronde," a comedy by Arthur Schnitzler that illustrates the author's idea of the "retiring" habits of the Viennese, will be presented by Humboldt State College's Sequoia Masque Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 in the Sequoia Theater.

"La Ronde," the second of four performances to be presented by the Sequoia Masque, was selected for several reasons: it is not just "slick" comedy, it has literary merit; it has several girls in the cast, while the last performance, "The Deadly Game," lacked them; it is seldom done and "La Ronde," according to Richard Rothrock, director, is "quite fine."

Casting for the 14 parts in "La Ronde" was determined after 35 possible performers came to the public try-outs held in October. Characterizations will be portrayed by Penny Hess, prostitute; Glenn Dreher, soldier; Kathne Carr, maid; Tommy Thompson, young gentleman; Stephanie Jamar, young wife; Mike Glimpse, husband; Julie Fulkerson, little miss; Mike Derr, poet; Mimi Mace, actress; Dr. Thelwall Proctor, count; R. Rothrock is directing with the assistance of Lila Evans. Lighting director is Walter Farley. Play maids are June Edwards, Sharon Peterson, Sherry Marquis and Barbara Schmiedt.

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Secret Society Discloses Lucky Logger

A most closely guarded secret on the Humboldt State College campus is the identity of the legendary mascot, the "Lucky Logger," who appears at all athletic events, Homecoming, Lumberjack Days, and registration to stir up school spirit.

The Lucky Logger Secret Society has been in existence on the campus for four years. The name was selected for the mascot as a result of a campus-wide contest.

The mascot is a bona fide member of the student body as of 1962 when Tom Price, the college registrar, made arrangements for the Lucky Logger to obtain an honorary student body card after following all of the legitimate steps required of any other enrolling student.

During any given semester, the names of the male members of the Lucky Logger Society are never revealed. Lucky never even speaks while in his mask, since somebody might recognize his voice. The members of the society change each semester. At the end of the semester they reveal themselves to the student body after they have selected other students to replace themselves.

"Heritage of the Hoopa" Exhibit Hosts Acorn-soup Eating Basket

Humboldt State students have a rare opportunity this month to view an acorn-soup eating basket.

What is an acorn-soup eating basket? you ask. Just what we said, naturally. This basket, along with other Hoopa Indian articles can be seen in the HSC Library during the "Heritage of the Hoopa" exhibit.

The display includes various Indian necklaces made of different colored shells, a deerskin dance shield and an iris leaf fiber twine used especially to make fish nets. Different types of ceremonial feathers which are carried or worn by men only during a Brush Dance and white deerskin dances are also being shown. A photograph of a White Deerskin Dance illustrates three phases of a ten day "Rebuilding the World" religious ceremony.

The materials used in the making of ceremonial necklaces displayed on the first floor include marine shells obtained by visits to the coast by trade. The slender conical shells valued at \$2.50 each are believed to have come from Pudget Sound.

The acorn-soup eating baskets mentioned before are made for the child and woman's size. The men's are usually made a little larger. Along with the baskets a mush paddle used to stir the acorn soup

Fourteenth Popera To Open Next Friday Night

By DERRALD VAUGHN

Pop - Pop - Popera! And so was born the name of Humboldt State's annual musical fair, the 14th installment of which occurs next Friday night, Nov. 22.

It seems that 14 years ago the Humboldt State music department was in dire need of an emergency fund. Consequently, a group of the music faculty met to discuss the situation. A member of the group, one Charles Fulkerson, came up with the idea for a musical show which would be of interest to the whole community.

Of course, this show would also require the cooperation of the community and, in fact, was made possible by the local musicians' union agreeing to supply the music for the event.

So far, so good, but now the show needed a name. Mr. Fulkerson again had an idea. Since the program was to include popular music as well as a short one-act opera by Kurt Weill, why not call it, call it — Popera. They did.

The unusual and interest-arousing slogan present on all Popera posters, "Classical music for those who hate classical music," was, thinks Mr. Leland Barlow, Chairman, Division of Fine and Applied Arts, also a product of Mr. Fulkerson's imagination.

One of the unusual aspects of Popera is that while there are many activities and events in which queens and sweethearts are chosen

Popera is the only campus event in which the masculine side of the college's fancy can be expressed; for Popera is reigned over, not by a queen, but a king.

Though the musicians' union no longer supplies the music for Popera, the community still plays an important part in Popera's production. Aside from providing a good share of the audience, the community also provides a generous proportion of the members of at least three of the four musical organizations which will perform—the Humboldt Chorale, the Orchestra, and the Studio Band. The other organization performing is the HSC Choir.

Fittingly enough, and capping off the Fulkerson tradition in Popera, the chairman of this year's Popera committee is Julie Fulkerson, daughter of the elder Fulkerson. Rounding out the Popera committee are Joan Byker, Derrald Vaughn, Lee Gross, and Norman Stoveland. The committee is being advised by Charles Moon.

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Dream Man To Be Announced At Annual Rose Formal

The annual Rose Formal, given by the Zeta Iota Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority has been set for Nov. 23, at the Bella Vista Inn.

The dinner and dance, which is for the actives, pledges and their dates, will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The music for the evening will be provided by the Sal Nygard Band.

That night the Delta Zeta "Dream Man" will be announced. A number of men have been nominated and final selection will be from three finalists.

Pat Plessas is this year's social chairman for the event.

Lumberjack Days, Bull of the Woods Contest, 1963, resulted in two injuries—a dislocated shoulder and a person being knocked unconscious.

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Junior Jacks Nip Pirates

Joe Sarboe Sparks 16-14 Victory For Fifth Straight Win of Year

The Humboldt State College Junior Jacks survived a faulty second half to escape with a 16-14 come-from-behind win over the San Quentin Pirates Saturday at San Quentin.

Quarterback Joe Sarboe threw a pair of first half touchdowns to spark the Junior Jacks to a 16-8 halftime lead and then the Humboldt eleven fell back on a pair of clutch interceptions for their fifth straight win.

San Quentin struck paydirt first, driving 18 yards after recovering a Junior Jack fumble. The Pirates took the opening kickoff and drove to the HSC 49 before they had to punt, but a fumble on the kick gave the Pirates another shot from the 17.

Tailback Delmar Batts completed a pass to J. C. Jackson, but it was out of the end zone. On the next play Batts connected with Jackson on the opposite side for the touchdown, but a penalty put the ball back on the 18.

From there Batts passed to Rocky Haynes for 17 yards and Jerry Askew bulled over from the one for the touchdown with 5:30 gone in the first quarter. Batts threw to Jackson for the two-point conversion.

Sarboe put the Junior Jacks on the scoreboard with 5:21 left in the half when he tossed to wingback Carl Del Grande for four yards and the touchdown. The drive covered 34 yards and took eight plays. Sarboe passed to Del Grande for the two-pointer to tie the score.

The Junior Jacks stopped a Pirate drive on their own 35 late in the first half and two plays later Sarboe hit Warren Lilly with a 56-yarder for six points and the go-ahead tally. Sarboe came back with another pass to Lilly for the extra point to put the visitors ahead 16-8 with 1:42 left in the half.

The Junior Jacks fumbled the ball on the second play of the second half but managed to halt the Pirate march on their own 35.

Late in the fourth quarter the Junior Jacks gambled on fourth down on their own 17 and then gave up a touchdown when the gamble failed.

The Pirates took over on the 17, Batts went off tackle for four yards, but a penalty on the next play brought the ball back to the 18. Following two incomplete passes, John Navarro hit George Pettit in the end zone for the touchdown. The pass for the two-pointer and a tie failed.

On the ensuing kickoff the Pirates recovered a fumble on the Junior Jack 30 yard line, but Jim

Cralle picked off his second San Quentin aerial of the day to thwart the bid for the winning TD.

The Junior Jacks were forced to punt, however, and San Quentin took over on the Humboldt 34. Once again a pass interception stopped the Pirate's bid to win. This time Del Grande plucked Batts' pass out of the air on the eight yard line.

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Tracksters Begin Season March 14 At Chico State

The Humboldt State College Track team will begin their 1964 season with training stated to get underway the first of next semester.

Veteran runner Bill Berlatte is returning this season still holding the HSC mile record of 4:17.9. Returning from the service is 1959 NAIA champion Bill Hook who holds Humboldt's discus throwing record.

Track coach Robert Doornink says, "Although we are traditionally not a 'track school' we were conference champions in 1959 and hope for something similar in the future. Since 1959 the University of Nevada has dominated the track competition and will be our roughest opponent this year."

TRACK SCHEDULE		
MARCH		
14	Chico State	Chico
21	Hayward	Arcata
28	University of Pacific	Stockton
APRIL		
4	Sacramento State	Sacramento
11	Southern Oregon	Arcata
18	Cal Aggies	Arcata
25	San Francisco State	SF
MAY		
2	University of Nevada	Arcata
9	FWC Championship	Davis

Harriers Underdogs In Meeting With Chico State Runners

The winless Humboldt State College cross country team travels to Chico to battle the Chico State Wildcats in a cross country meet tomorrow.

The Lumberjacks are winless in three outings and are underdogs to the Wildcats who finished ahead of them in an invitational two weeks ago.

Humboldt will send ace Bill Ferlatte along with Tom Beck, Ron Clarke, Hugh Tower, Bruce Lemke and Barney Hope into action.

Sports Roundup

By DAN MCGREW

It seems that the only combination that will work for Humboldt State's football team is a dry field at home under the lights. Even the mud is beginning to work against them, they managed only a tie against Sacramento State. It was the first time in four games that the Lumberjacks had lost in their muddy bowl.

However, on a dry field one night in Redwood Bowl the Lumberjacks ran wild in scoring a 30-13 win over the University of Hawaii.

Looking back on the season, the 'Jacks have won four games at night in Redwood Bowl, tied one (in the mud), lost one away in the afternoon and tied one away at night.

Although they have won three games in the mud, the Lumberjacks scored only 20 points in those games. The only real bright spot is the fact that the Humboldt Green Chain allowed not one single point to be scored in all four games played in the mud here!

This weekend the Lumberjacks play away. They will play at night, which is one blessing.

In the last six years, Humboldt State has never been beaten at home under the lights. The Lumberjacks have turned back 29 foes and tied two others, including Saturday's game with the Hornets. They have lost only once in the afternoon against four wins. That one afternoon loss came at the hands of Whitworth College, 10-0, in 1961.

Humboldt has lost seven of 13 day games, and are only 2-6 in games away in the afternoon. On all away games the 'Jacks are 13-8-1, however they have won 11, lost 2 and tied one at night on the road.

In night games Lumberjacks are 40-2-2. At home they are 33-1-2.

In afternoon games HSC is 6-7-0. In away games they are 13-8-1.

Looking at the facts we see no other solution than to keep the Lumberjacks at home as much as possible and cover that precious turf. Especially, cover the turf and eliminate the mud!



Marv Grim (25) is brought down by a member of the Humboldt State's Green Chain after a short gain against the Lumberjacks. Grim led the Sacramento State attack against Humboldt, but the Hilltoppers staved off the threats and settled for a 0-0 tie. Grim and teammate Bob Lasark were the only ball carriers able to gain any ground on the mud-soaked field, but it all went for naught as they were unable to score.

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By Nadine

I hope everyone has recovered by now from the all-time Homecoming weekend. Even though we only tied our football game, we still didn't lose.

It sure was great seeing all the alums in our rooting section. A welcome addition to our cheerleaders was Jim Caufield, former HSC cheerleader. He really brought back that old fashioned school spirit.

Last week was Ward week in Sunset Hall. Frank Ward, an HSC alumnus and fiance of Jane Spaid, came to see her and signs announcing his arrival as well as a ball and chain were waiting for him. I hope that Jane rushed down to Daly's and picked up at least one of those brilliantly colored silk blouses by Alex Coleman in the Sportswear Dept. They sell for around \$7.98 and look terrific with velveteen slacks which also can be purchased there.

It sure is easy to tell that Don Cherry is in love. He fights the noon hour mob in the cafeteria by hooking his foot around a second chair until Shirley Forrest arrives around 12:30 to occupy it.

Monty Feekes had a little trouble explaining the game of golf at the Delta Sig Homecoming party. His student had a little difficulty trying to figure out what a golf ball looked like.

Carolyn Samuelson almost didn't make it home from the San Francisco State game. She put her car in a garage and Sunday when she went to get it, the garage was locked. After some frantic phoning and a little money, she got someone to open it for her.

Jim Vandever has learned the hard way always to put out a cigarette. He hung his sweatshirt in the closet after brushing by a cigarette. His clothes caught on fire while he took a shower. His first step now is to run down to Daly's Men's Store and pick up a Warm-up Jacket by Pacific Trail. This navy blue packet with cream colored sleeves and trim is hand washable and laminated, has that "athletic look" and sells for \$17.95. Incidentally, I am glad to report that Jim's roommate's fish were unharmed by the fire.

Wedding bells will be ringing Dec. 7 for Carolyn Brown and Ron Remington. Jan Mackins and Steve Ellis (St. Mary's College) have set their wedding date for June.

Tom Farmer and Steve ? knew how to get out when the cops raided a party. They jumped out the window, and then discovered that they had been on the second floor. Hope there were no broken bones.

By the way, what happened to the planned party raid at Sunset Hall? Didn't the girls cooperate?

Poor Al Petrovich was so broke at the Nevada game that his date had to buy their liquid refreshments.

Byren Dahlen and Jim McColister have discovered a game called rodeo. They pretend that a the chair while Jim tries to keep his seat for three minutes. Has anyone got a horse to lend them?

Well, that's about all the tidbits for this time. See ya in two weeks.

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Lumberjacks Hit With Key Injuries

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks came up with two key injuries this week as they prepare for tomorrow's invasion of Chico and a battle with Chico State's Wildcats.

Tackle Dennis Grotting is hobbled with an ankle injury from the Sacramento game and tackle Bill Makowetski is nursing a knee injury.

Grotting will be sorely missed as the 230 pound senior was an All-Far Western Conference selection on both offense and defense last year.

Meanwhile, Dave Curry moved into the middle guard spot against the Hornets and Del Thornberry filled Curry's defensive end spot.

Head coach Phil Sarboe lauded Curry's performance at the middle guard spot, praising him for his leadership in pulling the Green Chain together against the Hornets.

Sophomores Dave Sinjem and

Mike Farleigh, who saw action Saturday, also drew praise from Sarboe for their work.

The Lumberjacks worked on stopping the vaunted passing and running of George Calkins, Chico's double threat. Calkins is the Far Western Conference leader in passing and total offense and is the ninth leading rusher.

The Wildcats run out of prototype winged-T much the same as Humboldt has used in past years.

Manney Voted Back of Week By Grid Writers

Halfback Tom Manney of San Francisco State was voted back-of-the-week by the Northern California Football Writers for his outstanding play against Chico State.

Manney paced the Gators to a 25-18 win over the Wildcats, scoring two touchdowns.

The swift, sure-footed Gator was an All-Far Western Conference selection last season and earlier this year played a big role in the Gators win over Humboldt.

Roger Grant Top Ball Carrier, Monty Feekes Takes Passing Lead

Halfback Roger Grant is the top Lumberjack ball carrier with 420 yards in 112 carries while Monty Feekes has taken over the passing lead.

Grant holds a sizeable lead over second place Bill Kramer who has 332 yards in 102 carries. Frank Maltagliati is third with 177 yards. Grant also leads in scoring with 18 points. Mike Bright is second with 12 and Manuel Vasquez third with 10.

Feekes has completed 25 of 51 passes for three touchdowns and 207 yards. He leads Dan Sousa

who has 126 yards on 12 of 29 passes completed for one touchdown. Sousa has missed two games due to a hand injury.

Bright is the leading pass catcher with 153 yards while Howard Cadenhead has 119 yards.

Gary Gans is the top punter with a 33.4 average compared to Bright's 32.4 mark.

In 1953 and 1954 Humboldt State College baseball coach Ced Kinzer guided the Lumberjack nine to 39 wins in 52 outings. The 'Jacks won 19 and lost 6 in '53 and were 20-7 in '54.

Hockey Players Attend Sports Day At Chico Nov. 16

Sixteen Humboldt State College hockey players with advisor and coach Lee Zion will attend the annual hockey Sports Day at Chico State College Nov. 16.

The girls will leave in state cars on Friday, Nov. 15, and remain Saturday night to view the HSC vs. Chico football game at Chico.

Humboldt State's hockey team has been working mainly on offense in preparation for the three of four short games to be played at Chico.

Hockey players attending are: Judy Johnson, defense; Judy Erickson, offense; Judy Maahs, defense; Judy De Beni, offense; Bev Hoover, offense; Jean McCall, offense and defense; Treva Drake, defense; Mike Nance, offense; B. J. Theophilos, defense; Treva Howard, defense; Karin Wrigley, defense; Shirley Cramer, offense; Gay Lawrence, defense; Jonel Alora, offense; Ruth Frank, defense; and Helen McNamara, defense.

Five Unbeaten In Intramural Football

The first week of Intramural action left five teams undefeated and two with ties in flag football play.

Unbeaten teams are the Way Outs, who beat Los Malos, 14-0; Forestry Club, who beat Tau Kapa Epsilon, 6-0; Redwood Hall First Floor, who beat Hometown Boys, 6-0; Park Lane, who beat F.H.A.C., 6-2 and Delta Sigma Phi, who beat Mai Kai, 14-0.

Conservation Unlimited battled the B-Boys to an 18-18 tie.

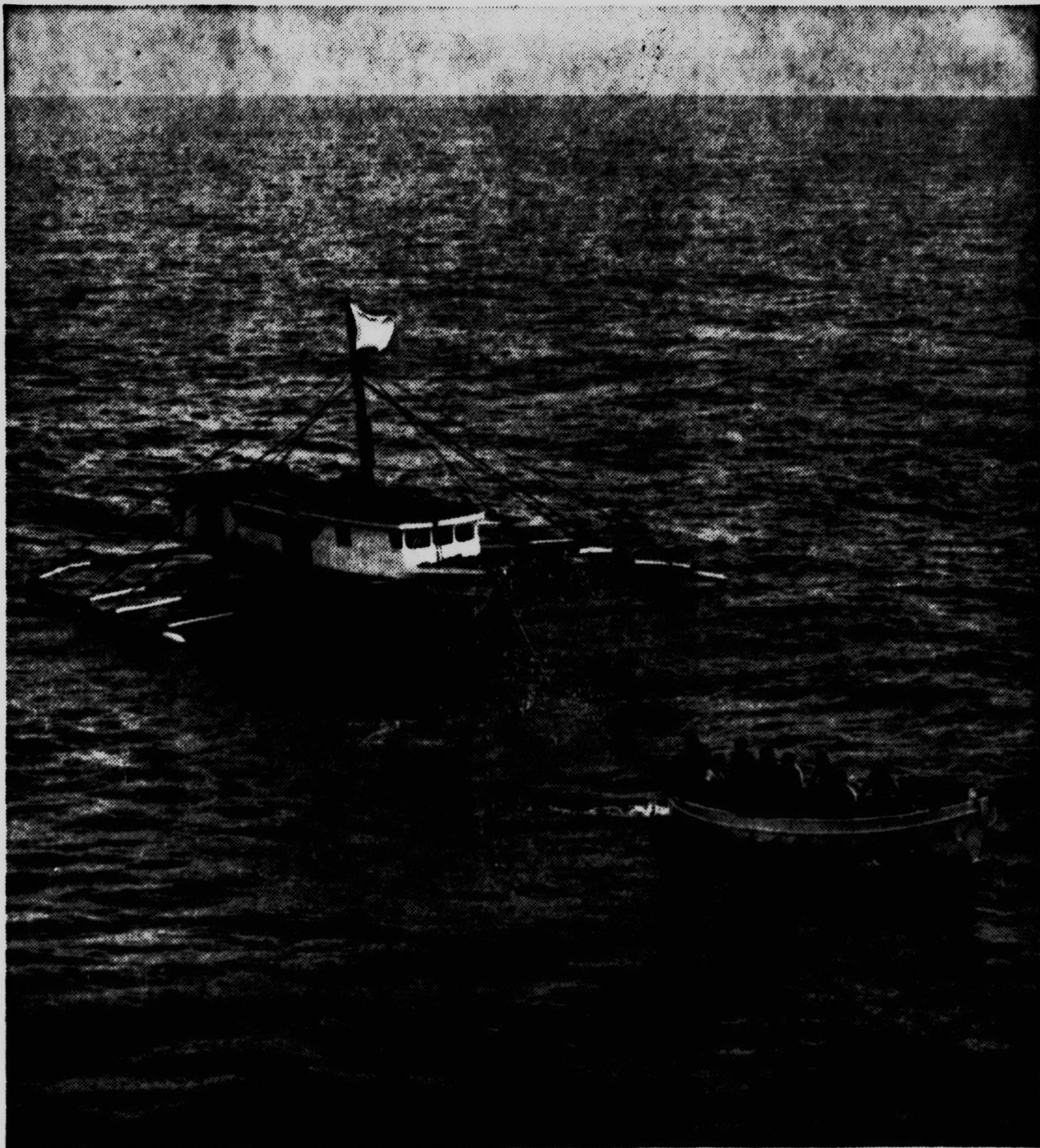
Each week a different teams roster will appear in the Lumberjack, this weeks is Los Malos.

Steve Moore, Nick Cerra, Bob Swinford, Len Lindstrand, Jim Armentrout, Dennis Stover, Rick Prang, Jon Keppel, Ted Ballard, Gail Ericson, Jeff Grouhous, Joel Robinson, Dave Cramer, John Sorge and Gary Morse.

FWC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GB
Humboldt State	2	1	1	—
Sacramento	2	1	1	—
San Francisco State	2	1	1	—
Cal Aggies	2	1	1	—
Nevada	2	2	0	1
Chico State	0	4	0	3

Dr Arthur L. (Art) Stegman won 12 letters in sports at Nebraska State Teachers College. He is only one of two in the history of the school to achieve this. Dr. Stegman threw the javelin 185 feet, pole-vaulted 12-6 and ran the quarter mile in 49 seconds.



Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

*It was such a tiny speck on the ocean
that our tanker almost missed it!*

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

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'Jacks, Hornets Tie 0-0

FWC Title Goes On Blocks In Final Weekend

The Far Western Conference championship goes on the blocks in three cities tomorrow with five teams in position to claim the title outright.

In Chico the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks battle Chico State with dim hopes of being the lone possessor of the crown.

The University of Nevada is at San Francisco State where both teams have a chance at the title.

Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies meet in Davis with probably the best chances for an outright championship.

The final standings could go any one of a dozen ways.

If the favorites win then it would finish like this, with Humboldt, Sacramento and San Francisco State winning.

HSC	3-1-1
SSC	3-1-1
SFSC	3-1-1
UCD	2-2-1
UN	2-3-0

If Humboldt Wins and Sacramento and San Francisco lose, it would be HSC and the Aggies tying with 3-1-1 records.

Humboldt could also tie with Sacramento and San Francisco could tie with either Sacramento or the Aggies if Humboldt lost.

Humboldt could win it if San Francisco lost and the Hornets and Aggies tied.

HSC	3-1-1
UN	3-2-0
SSC	2-1-2
UCD	2-1-2
SFSC	2-2-1

San Francisco could win the same way if Humboldt lost and they beat Nevada.

And then Sacramento or the Aggies could win if both Humboldt and San Francisco lost, depending on who won their game.

Nevada also has a chance if Humboldt loses, they beat San Francisco State and Sacramento and the Aggies tie.

UN	3-2-0
SSC	2-1-2
UCD	2-1-2
HSC	2-2-1
SFSC	2-2-1

It could be any one of five teams winning and possibly three tying.

'Murals Underway In Four Sports

The Humboldt State College Intramural Sports program is starting playoffs for this semester in flag football, golf, tennis, and bowling.

The tennis tournament, now in the second round, features three decisions; Clapp over Lauck, 6-3, 6-3; Samuelson over Gunther, 6-1, 6-3; and Lepp over Wilweber, 6-0, 6-0. The other four matches in the second round are expected to be completed by Thanksgiving, the third round by Christmas, and the finals before the end of the semester. Results are posted on the bulletin board across from P.E. Division office.

At press time nine players had turned in their names for the golf tourney to be held at the Bayside Golf Course between now and December 9. The players for the 18 hole medal play men's open are Robert Ericson, Bob Floyd, Del Kyle, Cliff Stapp, Byron Dahlen, Al Petrovich, Roger Sesna, Noel Groshong, and Jon Burgess.

Lumberjack football coach Phil Sarboe was named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Coach of the Year in 1960 and was named to the Tacoma-Pierce County (Washington) Hall of Fame in 1961.

Mud Stops Everybody, Title Hopes Set Back

BY DAN MCGREW

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks and the Sacramento State Hornets, two of the best defensive teams in the Far Western Conference, waged a rugged defensive battle for four quarters and came off the field in a 0-0 tie and deadlocked in a four-way tie for the FWC lead.

A Homecoming crowd of nearly 5,000 people turned out to watch the two teams battle back and forth in ankle-deep mud with neither team giving way.

It was a fitting end for two of the finest defensive units in the FWC—the Green Chain of Humboldt State and the Kamikaze Kids from Sacramento.

The tie set back both teams' hopes for the title and threw the race into a four-way deadlock among San Francisco State, the Cal Aggies, Sacramento and Humboldt. All six FWC teams close out conference play tomorrow.

The Hornets came the closest to scoring in the fourth period when they recovered a Humboldt fumble on the Lumberjack nine-yard line. But the opportunity was killed as the Green Chain held and a field goal attempt by Don Biagi went wide.

Biagi attempted a field goal in the first quarter that was short. Humboldt State managed to move as far down as the Sacramento 19 before a 13-yard loss killed the threat and the 'Jacks were forced to punt.

Sacramento drove to the Humboldt 19 as the game ended. The Hornets dominated the statistics with eight first downs to Humboldt's three and a 151-60 advantage in net yards gained. Sacramento gained 129 yards running and 22 passing while the Lumberjacks netted 14 running and 46 passing.

Fullback Marv Grim led the Hornet attack with 61 yards in 19 carries and halfback Bob Lazark added 58 yards in 17 trips. Bill Hook paced Humboldt with 19 yards in four carries.

The two teams were forced to punt 21 times between them as the deep mud virtually put the clamps on any kind of attack. Humboldt kicked 12 times while the Hornets booted out of trouble nine times.

The tie is the second of the year for Humboldt and put its record at 4-1-2.



Big Bill Makowetski, defensive tackle for Humboldt State, typifies the atmosphere of Saturday's 0-0 tie with Sacramento State. Both teams were unable to score on the thoroughly mud-soaked field as neither the Green Chain of Humboldt nor the Kamikaze Kids of Sacramento would give way. The tie threw the Far Western Conference race into a four-way tie between the Hornets, the Cal Aggies, San Francisco State and Humboldt.



Frank "Zeke" Saunderson is shown here receiving his award for being named to the Humboldt State College athletic Hall of Fame. Saunderson is the ninth member of the Hall of Fame and was honored as such during halftime of the Sacramento State - Humboldt State game Saturday. Saunderson played guard and fullback for Humboldt State from 1936 to 1938.

'Jacks Tackle Chico State In Do-Or-Die Contest

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks, hoping to shake out of a two-game slump, tackle the cellar-dwelling Chico State Wildcats and highly regarded George Calkins tomorrow night in Chico.

For the Lumberjacks it will be a do-or-die contest as they must win to gain a share of the Far Western Conference championship. The race is currently between five of the six teams, Chico excluded.

Nevertheless, Chico poses a big threat to the Lumberjacks, who have been beaten and tied in their last two games. The Wildcats boast the league's total offense leader in Calkins, and the highest scoring average of any of the other conference teams.

Humboldt will be gambling on its defensive strength and hoping its offense can hold up for one more game. It has been the yeoman efforts of the Green Chain which has provided the Lumberjacks with four victories against one loss and a pair of ties.

The Green Chain has stopped opponents' scoring drives, set up scoring opportunities for the offense and retaliated with a rock-ribbed defense when the offense has put them on the spot.

Speedster Roger Grant leads the Humboldt attack, which is potentially equal to any other running game in the conference. Fullback Bill Kramer is the 'Jacks' second leading ground gainer behind Grant and is capable of breaking loose any time.

Monty Feekes, who is improving with every game, lends a hand with timely passes and kickers Manuel Vasquez and Howard Cadenhead are available for field goals if necessary.

The Green Chain has permitted 105 yards per game on the ground and 94.9 through the air while the offense has ground out 141.5 yards per game on the ground and 47.5 yards per game passing.

The Lumberjacks are shy of away games as they have lost once and tied once away from home this year. Although the 'Jacks are favored, the game could go either way very easily.

The Wildcats, who operate out of a pro type winged-T, are the top scoring team in the FWC and

have averaged 312 yards per game in their first seven games.

The Chico offense will be geared to the running and passing of Calkins, the top passer in the conference and the ninth leading rusher.

Jerome Circo, Bob Schlosser and Ray Fyers will join Calkins in the starting backfield.

AXE AT STAKE

The Lumberjacks want to win for a share of the championship, but for Chico it means a chance for revenge and a shot at the axe.

Last year Humboldt dumped the Wildcats 19-0 to retain possession of the axe in the traditional rivalry. The Lumberjacks have had the coveted axe for the last five years after the Wildcats had dominated it for four of the previous five seasons.

Humboldt State holds a 14-10-1 edge in the colorful rivalry.

Chico last beat the Lumberjacks in 1957 when they handed the Hilltoppers a 28-7 licking. Previous to that the Wildcats had taken three of four games.

From 1929 to 1952 Humboldt State won six, lost four and tied once.

Chico has scored the most points in winning, posting a 58-0 decision in 1930. The two teams tied 0-0 in 1949.

Under their present coach, George Maderos, the Wildcats have never beaten Humboldt State while Phil Sarboe, Lumberjack mentor, has an 8-4 record against Chico.

Tomorrow's game will be a grudge match between two rivals for the axe as well as a do-or-die game for the visiting Humboldt State eleven which is seeking to return to the throne after a years absence.