



# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

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No. 12

## Alas, Poor Dewey, I Knew Him Well

A five-year project that will have far-reaching consequences for students and faculty was initiated in the library this week.

The familiar Dewey Decimal system of book classification is being phased out in favor of the Library of Congress system, according to College Librarian Mrs. Helen Everett.

"The new classification is much more complete and adaptive to ex-

pansion than the older system," said Mrs. Everett. "These two reasons are the major reasons for the change over."

"The decision concerning the change was the result of careful study on the part of the whole library staff," said Mrs. Everett. "Mr. Jack Kanbara, chief cataloger, visited several libraries, which had made the classification switch, and gathered important data con-

cerning its pros and cons in the form of a report. The general consensus of the committee was in favor of the change in a long run and wished to support it."

The Dewey Decimal system is based on a number system, while the Library of Congress classification is based on both a number and alphabet system, which is broken down into a secondary alphabet.

"The change will have little effect on the students except more use of the card catalogue will be required to find a book," said Mrs. Everett. "All incoming new books plus all existing library books are being equipped with a new 'cutter' number, using the Library of Congress classification. The work has already been started and will move as fast as possible to the reclassification of all reference materials, then all science materials, one of the libraries strong fields, and then move on to other areas."

"The Library of Congress classification provides for more expansion through the double break down of alphabet and numbers, than does the Dewey Decimal system which was been used in the library," said Mr. Eric Simms, social science reference librarian. "The Library of Congress classification is better tailored to fit the needs of larger libraries, which are fast becoming."

"The whole reclassification process will take around five years and will probably cause confusion on the part of some people," said Mrs. Everett. "For a while books of the same subject will be stacked in two different areas of the library. One area will be according to the Dewey Decimal system and the other according to the Library of Congress classification."



A MAJOR CHANGE was inaugurated this week when the first book classified under the Library of Congress system was placed on the library shelves. Head cataloger Jack Kanbara turns over the book to Head of Public Services Charles Bloom as Head Librarian Mrs. Helen Everett looks on.

## Unions Get Nod At All But Two

San Francisco State and Humboldt State are the lone holdouts in the California State College system where Unions have been proposed, a statement from the CSC Chancellor's Office indicates.

To date, 12 State colleges have been faced with a union election, and 10 have accepted it.

Colleges which have started union development are San Diego State, which passed it in October of 1963 with 71 per cent voting affirmative; San Jose State, which passed it in December of 1963 with a majority of 67 per cent.

Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo who passed it in May of 1964 with a 91 per cent affirmative vote; Chico State passed it in October of 1964 with a 87 per cent affirmative vote.

Humboldt defeated the proposal in April of 1965 with 59 per cent voting in favor, and San Francisco defeated it in March of 1965 with 55 per cent affirmative.

### Attn: Cinch Recipients

Anyone who has received two or more cinch notices should see his advisor and also come to the counseling center for help said Dr. Nedd Girard, associate dean of counseling and testing.

"We try to encourage people to come in before the problem develops, but we are always willing to offer assistance," stated Dr. Girard.

"If we can't handle your problem, we will direct you to someone who can," said Dr. Girard.

## Conscientious Objector to Advise on Status

Seeking to aid students wishing to become conscientious objectors, Liberal Arts major John Kinney has made himself available for personal or group talks on the subject.

Himself a conscientious objector, Kinney hopes to stimulate thought and discussion on war and Viet

Nam in particular, as well as to offer instruction to those interested in securing the difficult CO status.

Another major goal of his is to lend or exchange literature on Viet Nam or pertaining to conscientious objectors, Kinney said.

"Students and young people often enlist or are drafted totally unaware of the moral ramifications of war on the individual," Kinney said, "and just as unaware of existing alternatives to the position of combatant."

Kinney feels that the decision

to actively participate in war is one of the most important decisions a person must make in his lifetime, and if he concludes that war is a "hellish, grisly thing," he should be made aware of possible alternatives.

Kinney, who comes to Humboldt from Hanover College, is currently working his way around the U.S. He can be reached at the Arcata Auto Supply between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

He said he will be glad to arrange a personal talk at the student's convenience.

## Sempervirens Sweetheart ???

Sempervirens Sweetheart was named in a secret conference by Glenn Yarbrough, Ted Arnold and Biff Rose and she will be crowned Saturday, December 11, at the annual Sno-Ball in the Eureka Inn.

The candidates were interviewed by Yarbrough, folk and pop singer, who appeared here November 19. Serving as judges also were Rose, comedian who accompanied Yarbrough and Arnold representing the combo appearing with Yarbrough. The judging was done during intermission with the results given to Abby Abinanti, 1st associate editor of Sempervirens, to be kept secret until the dance.

Tradition was broken in two ways with the choosing of this year's candidates according to Miss Abinanti. The candidates: Louise St. Jean, senior; Barbara Hitchko and Cathy Cahill, juniors; Sue Walling, sophomore; and Karen Crockett and Renee Dablier, freshmen, were chosen by the executive councils of their class rather than by the yearbook staff. The usual

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Vietnam Committee Says Objective is Discussion

The purpose of the Vietnam Committee recently organized on campus is to gather information, pro and con, on the Vietnam war, and the discussion of relevant ideas with the hope of forming opinion.

This statement of objective was given by Lela McDonald, tempor-

of the club are Dr. Andrew Karoly and Dr. Thewall Proctor.

Jim Orcutt, charter member, and Angus McDonald spoke on the evils of the war but it was pointed out that their ideas were not necessarily those of the club, which they said, is hoping to serve as a forum for all ideas. The speakers talks were followed by a question and answer session with the audience conducted by McDonald.

McDonald led into his talk by saying it had almost become treason to talk about Viet Nam. The right to demonstrate is a democratic process now being denied and is rapidly becoming a dirty word, he said. Both speakers quoted from such material as the Congressional Record, Conscious of the Senate, Minority of One and How They Got Us in the War, by Robert Shear.

Orcutt said we are not able to keep a popular government in control of South Viet Nam but are plagued with repeated turn-overs in the governing heads. He said the people of Viet Nam should be free to choose their own government even if they choose communism, freedom of choice being the essential factor. He added that a nuclear war would deter, not stop China's progress. This brought laughter and some heckling from those attending the meeting.



LELA McDONALD  
... president

ary president, during the group's first meeting. At the meeting, attended by over 200 people, volunteers to debate the Vietnam war were selected for an open debate Monday night.

Angus McDonald, vice-president and Mike Murphy, secretary-treasurer complete the slate of temporary officers for the new organization. The club intends to elect permanent officers within two or three weeks. Membership of the club is about 20 with the eight charter members joined by new members from the first meeting. Advisors

## Corps Volunteer Dedicates Stump

The "Speakers Stump" became an official part of the campus this Wednesday when it was dedicated by Peace Corps volunteer Linda Pierce who spoke from it.

Local logging contractor, Ernst Theuerkauf, an alumnus, donated the redwood stump to the school. Bill Johnson and his maintenance crew placed the stump outside the east doors of the cafeteria and erected the speakers' stand early this semester.

ASB Vice-President Jack Sheridan who originated the idea in November of last year pointed out that as chairman of the committee for the stump he could install a PA system but wants students to show an interest to insure use of the system.

A list of regulations for use of the stump can be obtained in the Activities Office, Room 214, Administration Building. The stump, according to the proposed policy by Sheridan, states as its purpose to provide students and faculty a facility for free discussion of all important ideas.

Students and faculty are advised to reserve the stump in the Activities Office with Mrs. Jeanne Girouard. Although this isn't a complete necessity, priority will be given to those who have reserved it.

A recognized campus organization must officially sponsor an off-campus speaker and register his appearance with the Activities office as a courtesy to the invited guest; reservations should be completed five days in advance to allow appearances to be publicized. Reservations must be completed at least two complete school days before the scheduled appearance, but a waiver of this rule can be granted by the Dean of Students in rare instances.

## Trustees Approve Salary Boosts for CSC Faculty

An average salary increase of 11.2 percent for faculty members and increases ranging from 5 percent to 20.8 percent for administrators of the California State Colleges were approved Friday, Nov. 19, effective July 1 of next year, if funds are authorized by the Legislature.

At the same time the faculty and staff affairs committee of the Board of Trustees which took the action agreed with Trustee Simon Ramo of Los Angeles that the recommended salary increases are too low.

Ramo said that the procedure to compute salary increases which is required by the State Department of Finance and the Legislative Analyst does not reflect the

true picture of the inadequate salaries in the State College system. The procedure requires that salaries be comparable to those paid in a restricted number of "comparison" colleges.

Total cost of the approved salary proposals, which would affect some 7000 professors and administrators, has not been computed.

In general, in terms of highest annual salaries for faculty members in the top step of each academic rank, instructors would go from \$8544 to \$9510; assistant professors from \$9408 to \$10,462; associate professors from \$11,904 to \$13,237; and full professors from \$15,192 to \$16,894.

Under the administrative cate-

(Continued on Page Three)



# Lumberjack

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## DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have heard that a course in radio-TV and one in Journalism are to be added soon to the General Education requirements which every student must take.

Don't the powers that "be" realize that we students need some time to take courses in our major? I'm not arguing that many of the General Education requirements are unnecessary. For instance, the music and art courses truly opened my eyes for the first time to things I might have missed if I wasn't forced to take them.

Journalism maybe (just MAY-BE), but Radio-TV? What a joke! If a handful of people want to fool around studying the obvious, that's their business but it shouldn't be forced on the entire student body! We should all get together to stop this thing now, or are the students going to be asked about it at all. Or does anybody care if we're going to be drowned in "creeping General Education requirements?"

Sincerely,

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editor:

Monday evening, November 22, I, along with a number of other students, signed a piece of paper indicating an interest in being part of a group tentatively called the "Vietnam Committee." Why? Because up to now I believe this campus has suffered from a general lack of concern about or perhaps even awareness of relevant contemporary issues. A few scattered forums for discussions have sputtered feeble; most have died aborning.

There are a number of possible reasons for this. Among them this:

Humboldt, being a relatively small school with relatively broad entrance requirements does not selectively or by chance (as a large school might) draw sizeable numbers of students with potentially controversial ideas or opinions. With less chance of finding others of like mind those now and then possessing controversial opinion succumb to fear of majority rejection and fail to express their point of view. (Perhaps these statements fit faculty as well as students—but that's another question related but not crucial to the intent of this letter). I still remember the severe and rather unintelligent treatment given a "free-speaker" a few months ago. With slight exception the same rude and sometimes "stupid" reaction was the primary mode of response to a sometimes very interesting sometimes very boring presentation Monday evening.

A second and more specific reason for signing is this: The Vietnam situation is upon us — we should be aware of and discuss issues such as information censorship (refer to Nov. 24 Chronicle), the reasons for and events leading up to the present state of war, specific alternatives to the war, and the present efforts and aims of those involved.

As a means of generating interest in these issues I would suggest to the ASB council that it reject the Group's proposed constitution (one member has already publicly stated that he is inclined to do so) on any pretext whatsoever. The result could possibly be progress

toward alleviating some of our redwood-brand ivory-towerlaysia.

Sincerely,

Derrald Vaughn

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, local educators and businessmen held a meeting here with the Redwood Empire Educational Broadcasting Co., a local group that is interested in bringing Educational Television into this area.

During the past two months, there has been an application by an Albany, Oregon group to the F.C.C. for the last remaining VHF frequency in this area for use as a Commercial channel.

Prior to this request, the local group had requested the F.C.C. to set aside the remaining VHF channel in the area for Educational purposes.

As a result of these actions, the F.C.C. will now hold hearings to decide if another commercial station is necessary in the area or whether the remaining channel should be reserved for Educational use.

Locally, Educational Television would be an asset to everyone as it would provide something new in the field of education. It could be used very efficiently in our grammar schools as well as the local high schools.

Now is the time for local residents and interested individuals to let the F.C.C. and local congressmen know about their feeling in the matter.

Write to the FCC, Federal Building, San Francisco, California and let them know that you would support Educational Television in this area.

Bill Huffman

## The Big Question

Recent developments have seen two new major proposals, much more extensive than previous ones, put forth in the redwood national park controversy.

On November 22, interested parties met with Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall in Washington D.C. to debate the park question.

Professors Rudolf W. Becking, associate professor of forestry and Patrick H. McGlynn, coordinator of secondary education, were sent by the Citizens for a Redwood National Park to present a proposal for a 211,000 acre recreational and preservation plan.

The CRNP is a local organization with headquarters in Arcata, and principal membership from Humboldt and Del Norte county residents. Its aim is to promote preservation of the old-growth Sequoia sempervirens redwoods through the establishment of a national park and at the same time preserve and aid the growth of the regional economy through extensive recreational facilities, said Dr. Becking.

The other major plan presented was that of the National Park Service, an arm of the Department of Interior. It revised its first recommendation of a 53,000 acre national park plan to a 93,000 acre plan.

The difference being essentially that the Del Norte and Jedediah Smith state parks are to be added to the original plan as part of the national park. This would set up a national preserve in two parts, one north of the Klamath River and the other south.

The following is the result of an interview with Dr. Becking, speaking for the CRNP, concerning their recommendation to Udall.

The plan Dr. Becking and McGlynn presented is six fold and centers around a 73,000 acre national park in the Redwood Creek drainage and Lost Man and Skunk Cabbage creek areas. This would encompass a vast area of virgin redwoods including the world's tallest trees.

In land acquisition the CRNP plan differs from the NPS plan

essentially in that Jedediah and Del Norte state parks will remain in state ownership, expanded and consolidated according to the state Redwood Master Plan.

In addition two highly developed recreational areas north and south of the proposed national park totaling over 137,000 acres will be included.

These areas will receive the impact of the tourist and recreational traffic and provide opportunities for economic expansion for recreation and tourist industries.

Five dam sites are recommended to provide 4600 acres of fresh water recreation areas. Coastal beach and lagoon acquisitions will permit salt water recreational facilities of 2200 acres.

The CRNP also proposed a conference center in the Trinidad, Fieldbrook, or McKinleyville vicinities.

Primary in their proposal is a provision for in lieu payments in the form of severance taxes providing for federal compensation for tax losses to the affected districts and permanent rebate taxes of 25% of all revenue realized in the recreational areas.

The plan, said Dr. Becking, was well received by Udall. Its primary aim and the stated goal of the Department of Interior is to prevent serious economic decline, arising from government acquisition of a large tract of commercially productive land.

School, water and other districts affected will receive adequate reimbursement for immediate losses and will continue to receive in lieu payments until assessed property values reach 125% of current assessed valuation of the tax base.

The extensive recreation plan is designed to absorb job losses in the timber industry and put the local economy on a diversified base rather than a single base footing.

Dr. Becking conceded that Udall would probably recommend the plan proposed by the NPS but does not rule out the possibility that parts of the CRNP plan will be incorporated into the final plan presented to the president and legislatures.

During the two-day conference Udall heard recommendations from over 30 conservationist groups, a state proposal, and a plan from industry represented by Georgia Pacific, Arcata, Simpson, and Rellim-Miller lumber companies.

The Redwood Park and Recreation Plan, industry's proposal, was discussed earlier in this column. It provides for a donation of 8,000 acres to existing state parks and the opening of 230,000 acres of commercial lands for public recreational use.

Either the CRNP or the NPS plan would virtually eliminate Arcata Redwood Company from the logging industry and reduce profits for four other companies, all of which have extensive holdings outside Northern California, said Dr. Becking.

To support the CRNP plan and the national park idea in general, Dr. Becking pointed out that sustained yield, which industry proports as its goal and the basis of the region's economy is non-existent at the present rate of timber harvest.

Within five years, he said, at the current rate of logging few if any virgin redwoods on private lands will be left to incorporate into a government park.

Industry is logging two and one-half times faster than second-growth trees are maturing, he said. Within six years the lumber industry will be reduced to dependence upon pulp products alone. This would greatly reduce lumber's influence on the local economy base.

An economy based solely upon the wood products industry as it is now, he said, is destined to decline while tourism is a progressive economic factor in Northern California and will increase at a much greater rate with the addition of an adequate national park and recreational facilities and provide more stable, up-rising, diversified economic opportunities.

Udall will formulate his recommendations taking into consideration the suggestions presented at the conference and submit them to the president this month.

## A Progressive Move

The Supreme Court's recent unanimous decision declaring unconstitutional the section of the McCarran Act requiring members of the U.S. Communist Party to register as foreign agents is a progressive one.

When restriction of constitutionally guaranteed freedoms are made on any group a precedent is set permitting similar actions to be applied to other minority parties. This is the first step toward suppression of all political minorities holding views contrary to majority opinion.

In the free political environment of a representative democracy the majority need never fear to allow any minority the opportunity to air its views or compete on the political rostrum or in free elections.

Suppression is an expression of fear and suggests weakness in the governmental structure which will not stand up under the scrutiny of opposition factions. Public opinion in the U.S. shows that this government has little to fear in open debate with communism and something to gain.

Subversion is a key weapon of leftist groups and is only aided by governmental suppression in the U.S.

Even to give communism complete political freedom, which has not been done by the court's decision nor is likely to be done in the near future, is not to say that communism will not continue to use tactics of subversion to accomplish its aims.

— AL BREWER



Who's Going To Collect For This One?



## 'Saint Joan' Classic Here Thursday

George Bernard Shaw's classic drama, "Saint Joan", will be presented by the nationally known Bishop's Company players here next week, said Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister.

Sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry, the ecumenical ministry of student religious clubs, a single performance of the highlights of Shaw's dramatic interpretation of the life of Joan of Arc will be given Thursday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Founders' Hall auditorium.

Admission will be by advance donation, 50 cents for students and faculty and \$1 for non-students.

Tickets may be purchased in the campus ministry office in the CAC beginning today. Local churches in Arcata and Eureka will also be selling admission tickets, said Rev. Hepler.

The Bishop's Company began as a road company of eight in 1952 and since that time has given nearly 6000 performances and has toured over a million miles in 50 states.

It now has four separate units with a total of 28 actors, both professional and amateur. It includes such works as "Our Town", "Cry the Beloved Country", and "The Boy with a Cart" in its repertoire.



**SAINT JOAN OF ARC** and Dunois plot strategy in a scene from the Bishop's Company's presentation of highlights from George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" to be presented Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Founders' Hall auditorium.

## Salary Boosts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gory, deans and vice presidents would receive a 20.8 percent increase, while presidents, vice chancellors and the chancellor would receive 5 percent. This increase would be in addition to another across-the-board increase of 5 percent for all administrators which was previously recommended, effective January 1, 1966, if also funded by the Legislature.

Under both recommended increases for administrators, effective July 1 of next year, deans would go from a high of \$17,772 to \$22,803; vice presidents from \$19,596 to \$25,143; presidents from \$26,268 to \$30,554; vice chancellors from \$28,956 to \$32,083. The Chancellor's salary would go from \$36,750 to \$38,588.

In justifying the higher increases for some administrators, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said that the salary lag for deans and vice presidents is even more serious than for the faculty. Currently, he said, a dean with heavy administrative responsibilities earns very little more than a professor who teaches 12 months.

The Trustees also urged salary increases for librarians, but left open the exact percentage amount.

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## Sac State Hosts Dorm Confab

Approximately twenty-one "mothers" to over 3,000 college students gathered to discuss the many facets of dormitory life at the Head Residents Conference for California State Colleges held at Sacramento State College recently.

Representing Humboldt State at the first one-day event of its kind for north coast colleges were Mrs. Avis Passie and Mrs. Neva Slacks who serve as head residents for the women's and men's dorms respectively. Other residents attending and the amount of students they represented were: San Jose State, 1,212; San Francisco, 808; Fresno, 627; Sacramento, 612; Chico, 416; and Humboldt, 402. Also included at the meeting was the University of Nevada.

"Although Humboldt was the smallest college at the conference," stated Mrs. Slacks, "it is extremely advanced in the philosophy of allowing students to organize the structure of their residence halls—from providing a judiciary board to handle disciplinary problems to determining whether a Homecoming float should be built."

Mrs. Slacks also explained that "the other schools believe in strict faculty programming so that there is little freedom for the students

to decide on how dormitory life should correspond to their schedules."

Both women did explain that "We, along with the faculty, are always available for advice and often times we give it when we feel it's needed. However, ours is a 'guiding force,' not a 'dictatorial power.'"

Impressing both women, who have been head residents at HSC since the 1959 construction of Sunset and Redwood Halls, were three addresses presented at the conference: the keynote address by San Francisco State's Housing Coordinator George Changaris; "The Interpersonal Transition Between Students and Staff" from Margaret McKeane, associate dean of students at Sacramento State, and "Relations of the Faculty to the Residence Halls" by Dr. Good, professor of Psychology at Sacramento State.

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## Fish 'N Chips

By WILLIAM KRELLE

Later this month the two-year struggle of "To Have" or "Not to Have" a Redwood National Park in Northern California will draw near a conclusion when Department of Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall will make his recommendation to President Johnson.

At a meeting held two weeks ago in Washington, D.C., Secretary Udall heard discussions on seven proposals concerning the redwood park issue. He commented in an Associated Press story that he is sure we can make a decision that will be good for the country and for the overall economy in this region.

Of the seven proposals presented at the meeting, five favored a Redwood National Park, one favored additions to state parks, and one calls for a federal-state partnership. Each of these proposals will be given a thorough going over by the Department of Interior before Secretary Udall's recommendation is made.

The proposals presented at this meeting included three from the National Park Service and one each from the lumber industry, the State of California, the Save-the-Redwoods League, and the Sierra Club.

The three proposals presented by the National Park Service were all published last year in a 51 page report entitled, "The Redwoods." Each of these three plans calls for a park in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. The three plans would also take in the existing Del Norte, Jedediah Smith, and Prairie Creek State parks.

The first federal plan calls for approximately 93,400 acres, of which 30,440 are virgin redwoods. The estimated cost for the park is about \$140 million.

The National Park Service's second plan calls for just over 76,000 acres with over 9,300 of these in virgin redwoods. Their estimated cost for this park plan is \$67.5 million.

The third National Park Service plan consists of nearly 62,000 acres with over 9,300 of these in virgin redwoods. The predicted cost for this plan is \$45.2 million.

The lumber industry proposed a plan which would add about 8,000 acres of top redwood groves to the state park system. Their plan would also open over 225,000 acres of commercial timber for public recreational use.

The state plan called for a fed-

### Gym Floors Refinished

Both the women's and men's gym floors have been refinished and are ready for the upcoming basketball season, according to Bill Johnson, chief of maintenance operations.

The women's gym floor was completely sanded and varnished, and all the lines were repainted.

Although it was not sanded, the men's gym floor received a coat of finishing varnish, and all lines were repainted.



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eral-state partnership which would be centered on Humboldt State Park with expansions and probable other additions to Jedediah Smith, Del Norte, and Prairie Creek State parks.

The Save-the-Redwoods League presented a plan urging a national park of just under 37,000 acres at a cost of approximately \$37 million.

The largest national park proposed was a 97,600 acre plan by the Sierra Club that they estimate would cost \$140 million.

### Mothers Day Set

Advance planning is beginning for the annual Mothers Day on campus to be held March 5, 1966.

Mothers Day offers mothers a chance to be introduced to their sons' and daughters' campus life and also entertained.

Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities, urges anyone interested in working on the committee to see her as soon as possible.

A "Campus Mother" is named by the committee and will be introduced at an afternoon reception. Selection is made on the basis of interest, time and talent devoted to student affairs by a woman on campus.

Mrs. Eleanor Kellenberger, education, was given the award last year.

Traditionally this activity is scheduled to coincide with the music departments "Green and Gold Capers" at which the visiting mothers will be guests of the college. Green and Gold Capers is the annual variety show sponsored by the HSC band.

## Genelly to Head Natural Resources

Dr. Richard E. Genelly, associate professor of game management, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Raymond F. Dasmonn as Chairman of the Division of Natural Resources, President Cornelius H. Siemens announced this week.

Dr. Genelly will take over the post next semester when Dr. Dasmonn vacates to join the staff of the Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Currently coordinator of game management, Dr. Genelly joined the faculty here in 1956 after three years of research at the University of California at Davis. He earned his degrees at Berkeley and completed study for his doctorate in 1955.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Stanley W. Harris as game management department head.

While at Davis, Dr. Genelly was primarily concerned with research in pesticides and their affects on wildlife. He co-authored a report on the findings for the Department of Fish and Game which is currently distributed as the department's Bulletin No. 7.

From April 1962 to January 1963 he took leave from here to accept a Fulbright Lectureship grant to the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. While in South Africa he acted as consultant in the initiation of a wildlife ranching program.

## Health Society Workshop Set In Founders Hall

The complex world of teenagers, their reactions and motivations, will be explored in a conference-workshop in Founders Hall auditorium tomorrow morning.

Two nationally known speakers will discuss teenage problems and conduct workshops. At the opening session beginning at 9 a.m., Dr. Bennet Berger, head of the sociology department at the University of California, Davis, will present "The American Obsession With Teenagers." Dr. Berger is the author of a popular series on teenage problems and opinions that ran as a syndicated column in some 300 newspapers last year.

He will also conduct a workshop for teenagers only, following his talk.

After the noon luncheon Mrs. Virginia Satir will speak on Communication—a Family Affair." Mrs. Satir is director of training at the Palo Alto Mental Research Institute's family project, and is consultant to 22 private and state mental hospitals in California and Hawaii.

Besides the two speakers there will be workshops and panels on such topics as high school dropouts and the teenagers' place in the community, led by local professional people and faculty of the HSC psychology department.



Dr. Richard E. Genelly

## Federal Career Day Set For December 8

Federal Career Day will be observed here, Wednesday, December 8, with the appearance of representatives from various Federal agencies in the area, according to Placement Officer Kenneth Burns.

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Forest Service, Social Security Administration, Reclamation Bureau and the Post Office Department will be on campus to visit with interested students.

Tables will be set up in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to supply brochures and answer questions about summer jobs or careers in the Federal Service, said Burns.

The representatives will also be available for classroom visits should the faculty desire to use them.

For further information about Career Day, students may contact the Placement Officer, said Burns.

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## Major Revamp Slated for CAC

The Campus Activities Center is in for some extensive face-lifting, according to Activities Commissioner Steve Peithman.

Major projects include the laying of new flooring in the main eating area. The old linoleum is 25 years old and has softened to the point that the weight of a student on his chair causes deep dents in the floor. The new tile will be beige and a darker color will spell out "HSC" in the center of the room.

The CSC snack bar will be painted shell pink and Student Activities Commission members are planning on adding fish net and travel posters to complete the effect. The Commission also hopes to see the old walk-in freezers torn out and replaced with an eating area within the snack bar area.

A new bulletin board has been installed, replacing the old peg-board, in order to meet the demand for poster space.

A display by art student Delia Johnson is now appearing in the lounge.

Christmas decorations go up soon. A 12 foot tree is planned, and Commission members will decorate it at a decorating party during the coming week.

The jukebox has been changed to play for a nickel a play instead of a dime, and six plays for a quarter. "We felt that students would play it more often and it would add a lot to the atmosphere of the CAC," Peithman said.

In order to help organizations and candidates with their publicity work, a new poster room has been installed off the snack bar. Fitted with cabinets and shelves, it should be a big help to students, Peithman said. Two paper dispensers and several work tables plus a good supply of paints make the room an important addition to the CAC.

The recently installed rider's bulletin board has been a success, Peithman said, and the Commission intends to expand it and publicize it further.

Current members of the Commission are Peithman, Secretary Bonnie Gavey, Assistant to the Commissioner Doug Minkema, Historian Jana Gold, Rich Winnie, Ruth Ann Devery, Bob Ross, Karen Gregerson, Peggy McGurk, Bob Dolezol and Mary Douglass.



**SELECTED** on the basis of beauty, personality, and participation in school activities, Miss Jan Krestensen was crowned 1966 Dream Girl for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the annual Carnation Ball at Baywood Golf and Country Club.

## Chorale, Chamber Singers Join For Christmas Music Festival

The Humboldt Chorale and the Chamber Singers will be appearing at the Fourth Annual Christmas Art and Music Festival in Eureka this Sunday, said Dr. Leon Wagner, director of the Chamber Singers.

The annual festival is held in the Eureka Inn from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and art and music is entered in it from all over the west coast, said Mr. Leland Barlow, Chorale director. The dining room will be filled with drawings, paintings, and other art pieces.

The musicians will present their selections in the lobby during the day. A play will also be staged in the lobby.

Dr. Wagner said that the Chamber Singers are scheduled to appear at 7:30 and will first present two 15th century English carols. Then Steve Peithman will join Gale Wilcox for a duet of "Nowell Sing We Bothe Alle and Somme." Gerry Hampton and Steve Brudney will sing folk carols with guitar accompaniment, including the Appalachian "I Wonder as I Wander."

Annual Christmas Banquet of Eureka Rotary Club, and in the Arcata Community Christmas Concert on December 12.

## 'Right You Are' Opens Tonight

GLORIA YOUNG

The element of human curiosity will come alive tonight as Sequoia Masque presents its second production of the season, "Right You Are! If you think you are."

The comedy, directed by Yvonne Shaffer, is a symbolic, three-act parable of 'how to learn the truth about your new neighbors'. Concerned with only this one goal, the townspeople set out to find out about the latest arrivals in their city.

The problem is this—The husband, Signor Ponza, says that his wife is his second one and no relation to the woman who claims to be her mother. The mother-in-law, Signora Frola, played by Julie Fulkerson, claims that Ponza's wife is his first one and her daughter.

As in "Caesar and Cleopatra," the play will be done without a curtain. However, in this play, everything will take place in one room and there won't be any stage changes. Neil Bierbower's set shows a typical 1920 Italian middle class home complete with an old fashioned white telephone.

Ethelyn Pauley's costumes for the 16 to 18 member cast vary in colors and styles. The brightest costumes, for Signora Sirellis, played by Kerry Collins, are bright blue and pink taffeta affairs with huge flowers on her hats and the neck of the dresses.

Curtain time for the show is 8:30 Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, and Dec. 10, and 11. Tickets for the show can be obtained by contacting Linda Carlyle in the Sequoia Masque box office weekdays from 9:00 to 4:00, or by calling 822-1771 and asking for the ticket office.

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**COLLEGE UNION COMMITTEE** members meet each Monday to exchange reports on planning progress. The committee includes (l-r) front row: Carolyn Clague, Miss Kate Buchanan, Ed Jesson, Laraine Wise and Frank Jewett. Back row: Chuck Dvorak, Ken Bryant, Scotty Reed, Bob Henry, Bill Wright, Allen Badgett, Bill Howe, Mark Smith and Dr. Don Karshner.

## HSC Graduate In Peace Corps

Humboldt State graduate Peter N. Slattery of San Francisco, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, according to information received from Washington, D.C.

After completing weeks of training at the University of Arizona, Slattery and other new volunteers departed for their assignment in Panama.

With the arrival of this group, approximately 150 Peace Corps Volunteers will be at work in Panama, in community development, co-operatives, agricultural extension, and health.

The majority of volunteers will work in remote Indian settlements, and will replace those completing their two years of service.

During the training period, Slattery and the other volunteers studied Spanish, methods of instruction, and techniques of improving fishing, cultivation, sanitation and health.

Slattery joins the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter may complete and submit an application and take the placement test.

The test is given throughout the country on the second Saturday of each month at the various area post offices.

Information may be obtained at all post offices, or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. Students may also contact Placement Officer Kenneth Burns on campus.



**PETE SLATTERY**

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## Spectrum '66 Sees New Speaker Series

In order to present timely and controversial speakers on a variety of topics next semester, a new lecture committee has been formed, according to Activities Advisor Scotty Reed.

Independent of the Lecture-Concert Committee, "Spectrum '66" is replacing the Student Activities Commission "Meet your Prof" series. Its goal is to present topics of current interest to the student body, with the hopes of

facilitating critical thinking on the issues of the day, Reed said.

Tentatively scheduled for presentation are discussions on birth control, homosexuality, narcotics addiction, a survey of minority political thought, such as the American Nazi Party and the John Birch Society, poetry readings, art displays and other related topics.

Topics, as well as the arrangements for their presentation, will be handled through a seven-man committee, composed of a cross-section of campus thought, Reed said.

Students interested in serving on the committee should contact Advisor Reed in the Activities Office or Chairman Jim Dodge in L.A. 14.

## Schuler Exhibit Draws Acclaim

Now on display at the Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento, is an exhibit of wood sculpture and drawing done by Melvin Schuler, professor of art and sculpture here.

The 20 pieces of work, following the theme of oriental life, have been on display there since November 15 and will remain until December 16.

The show has been reviewed by two men for publication. Dean Wallace of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote that Professor Schuler's work was "bold and rugged," "strong and evocative." He said that the "entire exhibition takes on the aspect of amagical black forest where trees, nymphs, and monsters, and creations of man cannot be readily distinguished from one another. It is, in the final analysis, a startlingly fine show of abstract sculpture by a young man who will undoubtedly make a good many more excellent contributions."

Max Butler, professor art here, wrote a review for an art magazine. In his writing he pointed out two impressive aspects of the work. "The vigorousness of attacking wood without undue concern for the surface finish; and the range possibilities within the work. A considerable further exploration seems to lie in the direction of these pieces, almost calligraphic in shape.

Most of the sculpture pieces were made of Walnut and given titles such as "Blocks," "Thrust," "Configurations I and II" and "Dominance."

## Forestry to Sell Christmas Trees

The Forestry Clubs annual Christmas tree sale will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. announced Tom Wulfert, chairman of the event.

The club will have its lot in the Arcata Safeway's parking lot. The trees will be sold daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. except for Friday's when the lot will remain open until 9 p.m.

Wulfert explained that the club has about 500 trees of which 400 are White Firs and the rest are evenly split between Red Fir and Noble Fir.

Most of the trees were cut in the Redding area by Forestry Club members. Other trees are from the Susanville area and a few are from Oregon.

The entire club assists in the sale, either by cutting the trees or by helping with the selling at the lot.

This annual tree sale is the main source of income for the Forestry Club and it has earned over \$1,000 from this project in the past.

The money raised from this year's sale will allow the club to sponsor an orphan boy from India, publish its yearbook, The Annual Ring, and finance many other club activities.

The club is now in the process of starting a forestry scholarship to be given to a student in Forestry Management.

## 'Freshman From Ventura' Renews Harrier Interest

By **TIM STEWART**

Humboldt track fans thought that chances of having another outstanding distance runner after Bill Ferlatte graduated were slim, but Gary Tuttle, tagged the Freshman from Ventura, has equalled Ferlatte's running ability for the team this year.

Last year Bill Ferlatte held the cross-country record at Humboldt, but Tuttle broke his standard with a time of 22:02 over the four-mile course. He was also undefeated against all of Humboldt's competition at home.

At the Far Western Conference Championship cross-country meet held on November 20, Tuttle placed third out of 52 participants. He was edged by Walt Andrea of San Francisco State and Ron Lee of the University of Nevada, who had times of 21:21 and 21:22 respectively. Tuttle's time was 21:24.

Running has always been in Gary's blood. He has been running cross-country since his sophomore year at Buena High School in Ventura, Calif. He ran three years of cross-country, and in his senior year, participated in varsity track.

In Tuttle's senior year, Buena High School's cross-country team placed second in the southern section of the CIF. (There is no state meet for cross-country in high school.)

Tuttle's reason for not running track prior to his senior year was his participation in baseball during his sophomore and junior years. He also participated in basketball his senior year.

Tuttle was outstanding in his lone year of track. He ran the two-mile event and was so outstanding that he reached the CIF finals. He placed seventh among all two-mile runners in the Southern CIF division.

Commenting on his reasons for running track and cross-country, Tuttle said, "I like to run for the spirit of competition." He runs 21 hours a week to condition himself for the cross-country meets.

Tuttle also added that he has never participated with a better group of teammates and added that all of them work "real hard". Concerning a championship team, Tuttle said, "Humboldt should win the conference meet next year."

Humboldt should have a better track team this spring for Tuttle plans on running the mile, two-

mile, and the steeplechase for newly appointed track coach, Robert Houston.

Tuttle is presently majoring in game management, but may change his major to Biology and minor in physical education in order to coach track in high school.

## Annual Open House Set by Sunset Hall

Plans are underway for the annual Open House at Sunset Hall to be held December 8 from 7 to 9 p.m., said April Byrad, dormitory president.

Each of six dorm wings and individual doors and rooms will be decorated according to different Christmas themes and will make up three areas of competition which will be judged prior to Open House so that visitors may see the winning entries.

A receiving line composed of the head resident, Mrs. Avis Passie, and the dorm executive council members, April Byrad, president; Bonnie Gavey, vice-president; Ann Harter, secretary; Karen Reese, treasurer; Mary Shorb, fire-marshall, and residents advisors Debby Stetson, Nancy Dykes, and Sandy Lovrich will welcome guests.

A dance by records will follow in the recreation room of the dorm and decorating will be left to 2nd floor.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

## Library Opens Sundays 1-5

The library will be open this Sunday afternoon, December 5, from 1-5 p.m. through the co-operation of the library staff members who volunteered to work overtime, and the divisions of instruction which have contributed funds to pay student assistants for work in the library on Sundays.

Students and faculty were asked the week before Thanksgiving vacation to express their preference for evening or afternoon hours of library service.

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**MEMBERS OF THE 1965 Lumberjack cross-country squad which compiled a 4-4 record are: L-R (front row) Gary Tuttle, Tom Atzet, Coach Hess, Craig Edberg, (Capt.). Back row—Rod Quesnel, Ralph Johnson, Hugh Tower, Bryan Furman, and Bruce Lempke. Not pictured are Coach Jolly, Mike Phillips, and Ron Barager.**

## Brand X, DOM's Lead 'Mural Volleyball Leagues

The Intramural Volleyball League competition turned to the home stretch with the National League's Brand X and the American League's D.O.M.'s leading the pack.

In regard to games played in the National League, Mai-Kai defeated Psychotics, 15-13, 15-10; Brand X beat Burns Boys, 15-9, 15-6; Tau Kappa Epsilon triumphed over Nelson Hall, 15-8, 15-10.

Burns Boys subdued Fickle Hill Athletic Club, 15-7, 15-13; Brand X won over Mai-Kai, 15-9, 15-3, and So-Cals defeated Psychotics, 15-7, 15-0.

In the American League, South Bay Pan Ams beat D.O.M.'s, 15-5, 15-12; Faculty defeated Newman Club, 15-5, 15-13; Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Tyros, and D.O.M.'s won over Conservation Unlimited B, 17-15, 15-8.

Tyros defeated Forestry, 17-15, 15-6; Conservation Unlimited B beat A's Angels, forfeit; South Bay Pan Ams triumphed over Newman Club, 15-6, 15-5, 11-15, and Faculty won over A's Angels, forfeit.

Concerning the National League standings, Brand X, 6-0; Burns Boys, 4-1; So-Cals, 5-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Conservation Unlimited A, Fickle Hill Athletic Club, Nelson Hall, Mai-Kai, all 3-3, and Psychotics, 0-6.

In the American League, D.O.M.'s, 5-1; Conservation Unlimited B, 4-1; South Bay Pan Ams, 5-2; Tyros, 5-2; Faculty, 3-3; Delta Sigma Phi, 2-3; Newman Club, 2-4, and Forestry, 1-5.

In regard to the up-coming "Little 500" Bicycle Race, there will be time trials on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7.

The order by which the 16 teams will qualify is:

Foresters, Potowatomies, North Bay Pan Ams, Pirates, Impalas, El Muriendo, South Bay Pan Ams, Quants, Wildcats, Worm Racing Associates, FHACERS, D.O.M.'s, Arcata Wheelmen, Mustangs, Delta Sigma Phi, and Rolling Wheels.

In the perennial "Turkey Trot", or the two-mile cross country meet, held on November 20, Ken Kline of the Fickle Hill Athletic Club successfully defended his crown.

Kline completed the two mile course behind the field house in a time of 11:03.7. Dennis Sousa took second as he ran the course in 11:17. Dennis Droper and David Freiler finished third and fourth respectively with times of 11:18 and 11:19.

The victory cup went to the Fickle Hill Athletic Club as they took first, second, and tenth, to run up a score of 13 points.

The second place honors went to Conservation Unlimited as they captured sixth, seventh, and ninth places for a total of 22 points.

## Tuttle Third in Final FWC Meet As Harrier Squad Places Sixth

Gary Tuttle placed third to lead his teammates to a sixth place finish in the Far Western Conference Championship cross-country meet November 20 at Hayward.

The Lumberjacks received 112 points for their sixth place showing. Last year Humboldt scored 131 points, a 19 point improvement over their 1964 performance.

Sacramento State won the team championship with 42 points. The University of Nevada and the University of California at Davis were second and third with scores of 72 and 78 points respectively.

The margin of difference between the fourth, fifth, and sixth places was only six points. Cal State at Hayward and San Francisco State edged Humboldt with 106 and 108 points in that order.

Seventh and eighth place finishes went to Sonoma State and Chico State with scores of 192 points and 200 points respectively.

The running conditions at Hayward were not very good due to the muddy course, resulting in slow times for the runners.

San Francisco State's Walt Andrae finished first with a time of 21:21, edging Ron Lee of Nevada who placed second with a clocking of 21:22, and Tuttle was only three seconds behind the winning time with a 21:24 showing.

Besides Tuttle's third place showing, Humboldt's Craig Ed-

berg, placed 17th, 22:25; Bryan Furman, 23rd, 23:18; Jim Douglas, 34th, 24:11; Rod Quesnel, 25th, 24:12; and Hugh Tower, 41st, 25:53.

The 1965 Lumberjack cross-country team finished out its season with a 4-4 record, with victories over San Francisco State, University of Pacific, Sonoma State, and Chico State, and losses to University of California at Davis, Cal State at Hayward, University of Nevada, and Sacramento State.

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## Volleyball Sportsday Scheduled Tomorrow

The volleyball sportsday this Saturday will carry the theme of "The Rise and Fall of Volleyball" and the participants will wear appropriate name tags in the shape of thermometers, Mary Jane Westfall, chairman of the playday said.

Two teams will be coming from Chico State to play in the Round Robin tournament, and perhaps one team from the University of the Pacific. Two teams will represent Humboldt, Miss Westfall said.

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## Jayvees to Open Season Tonight

Humboldt's Junior Jacks open their season tonight when they play the College of the Siskiyous at Weed, Calif.

The game is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. Paul Bush is the Junior Jack mentor this year. He will be accompanied to Weed by faculty representative George Dyer.

In commenting about the College of the Siskiyous basketball team, Bush said, "All of the players are six feet or better." He also stated that his game strategy will be to fast break and press the Siskiyous.

Coach Bush also announced his probable starting lineup for tonight's game against the College of the Siskiyous. They are Jim Donlin, 5'10", forward, from Oxnard, Calif., Paul Jackson, 6' 1", forward, from Eureka, Calif., Max Bridges, 6' 4", center, from Eureka, and guards, Rich Vendenberg, 5' 10", from Oakland, Calif., and Joe Cheshier, 5' 10", from Oxnard.

Also making the trip will be Allen Whitlock, Bill Thurman, Gary Crooks, Lynn Mallory, and Dave Freiler or Dennis Sousa.



BILL HOOK

## Houston Oilers Sign Hook After Season's Grid Finale

Despite a 32-18 loss in the season's final game, Humboldt grid fans have some bright spots to review. The most notable of which is the signing of cornerman Bill Hook by the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Ray Mechals, Oiler representative for the area and head football coach at St. Bernard's High School, signed Hook to a one year contract good for a salary of \$10,000, provided he makes the squad, as well as a \$300 bonus for signing.

"I'm very pleased to sign with the Oilers. It gives me a chance to turn to pro football for a living," Hook stated. He will begin working out with Houston in mid-July.

Another bright spot after the nightmare of pass interceptions in the grid finale was the naming of Hook, Anthony Kehl, Mel Oliver and Dave Minor to the Associated Press Little All-West Coast football team.

Hook was named to the defensive first team while Kehl gained a berth on the offensive second team and Oliver and Minor received honorable mention.

And a look at the final statistics in the Far Western Conference finds fullback Mel Oliver at the top of the pile in yards gained rushing, with 741 and third in the league in scoring with 54 points while end Carl Del Grande was the league's number one pass receiver with 51 catches.

In addition, quarterback Joe Sarboe was second in both passing and total offense and punter Gary Gans was the number four booter in the league.

The Lumberjacks posted a 2-3 record for fourth place in the cir-

cuit and a 6-4 overall mark.

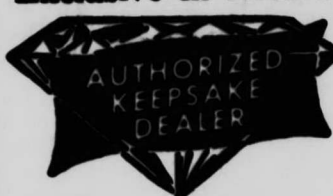
Senior quarterback Danny Ball booted a punt 71 yards to the Nevada one yard line in the season-ending game for what was probably the year's prettiest play.

## Sweetheart . . .

(Continued from Page 1) method of selection has been to send photos to movie stars and have the winners name mailed to the editor or a staff member. "The change will hopefully result in a more meaningful contest for the contestants and the ASB" said Miss Abinanti.

The Sweetheart and her entire court will be highlighted in the '66 Sempervirens. Sue Walling, Sohpomore, was unable to participate in the interviews but will represent her class at the dance and in the yearbook.

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## Cagers Open Slate Tonight Against Red Raider Quintet

A new era of basketball under Richard Niclai will get its initial test tonight as the Lumberjacks meet the Southern Oregon Red Raiders in Ashland.

Coach Niclai takes the head-coaching spot from Henry Cooper, who accepted a coaching spot at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Asked about a starting lineup for tonight's encounter, Niclai said he would rotate his first eight players to meet whatever size and speed the opposition possesses.

The first eight cagers include Fred Griffith, 6'4", Jim Frint, 6'4", Sylvan Braa, 6'0", and Pat Patton, 5'10", all lettermen from last year's squad.

Junior college transfers are Steven Dangberg, 5'9", John Robinson, 6'5", Jim Woldvogel, 6'2", and Larry Monroe, a member of the Junior Jacks a few seasons ago.

Ken Kline, 6'2", and Roger Barisdale, 6'3", make up the rest of the traveling squad.

Coach Niclai commented that the focal point of attention has been on giving the Lumberjacks a high-percentage shot.

This week the 'Jacks have been working on total offense and defense in assemblance of game competition.

The Lumberjacks will again suf-

fer from their perennial height problem.

Coach Niclai added that the 'Jacks hope that tonight's performance as well as games to come will kindle a spark of enthusiasm throughout the campus that was exemplified in the Wendell Hayes era a few seasons back.

## Matmen Compete At San Jose Two-Day Meet

Coach Ralph Hassman's 1965-66 Lumberjack wrestling squad will open its season tonight when they participate in the San Jose Invitational.

The wrestling invitational is a two-day affair. Each wrestler will get two chances to wrestle, said Hassman. Schools competing will be all the schools in the Far Western Conference and junior colleges in Northern California.

Also making the trip will be student assistant coach, Paul Jaeger. The team will leave at 1 p.m.

Hassman also announced his probable wrestlers for the San Jose Invitational. They include Steve Land, 123 lb. class, Craig Richards, 130 lb. class, Bob Bourgeois, 137 lb. class, and Ron Critchley, 145 lb. class.

Outstanding wrestler Jerry MacPherson will not wrestle in the 145 lb. class due to a rib injury, said Hassman. Other wrestlers slated for action include Jim Prince or Mike Michalak, 152 lb. class, Mike Michalak or Leroy Eyans, 160 lb. class, and Gary Smiley in the 167 lb. class.

Tom Oglesbee is the probable wrestler in the 177 lb. class, said Hassman. Other wrestlers that will wrestle include Ed Johnson, 191 lb. class, and either Bill McCollum or Larry Fields, in the unlimited bracket.

## Game Pens Damaged By Unknown Driver

A cyclone fence which encloses the game pens on 17th Street was damaged sometime over the holidays by an unidentified motor vehicle, according to Campus Security reports.

The car jumped the curb, crossed the sidewalk and struck the fence post to which the line fence between the fish pond and the game pen is attached to the main fence. Campus Security Head, Hogar Holgerson estimated the damage at around \$50.

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