

Spring Registration Starts Today

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Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Registration
TOMORROW — Registration
SATURDAY — Dance,
 Women's Gym 9 to 12
 —Wrestling, Sonoma State, here
MONDAY — Instruction
 Resumes

Cheer up! Only 16 weeks till finals.

Dasmann's Book Now in Bookstore

"The Last Horizon," written by Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, Natural Resources division head, is now off the press and on sale in the bookstore.

The book, according to Dasmann, is concerned "mainly with the ecology of wildlife."

The collection of data began in 1961 when he was teaching at Berkeley. Since then he has submitted copy after copy to the publishing company and has used ditto extracts in his Game 120 class here, mainly to test out its informational capabilities.

Harris, Leopold and other figures

Sophomore Journalism Major Appointed as Lumberjack Editor

Bill Huffman, of Gridley, California, has been approved by Legislative Council upon recommendation of Journalism Advisor Harold Knox as the new editor of Humboldt State's Lumberjack for the Spring semester 1965.

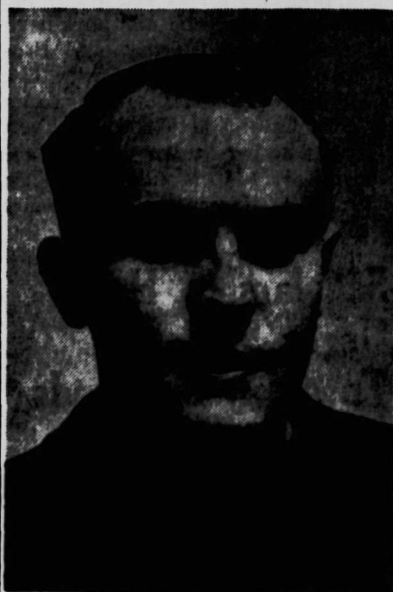
Huffman, a 20 year old Journalism major, has worked on the paper staff for four semesters, serving as Assistant Business Manager, News Editor, and Assistant Editor. He is minoring in Radio and Television Announcing and Production.

In addition to his work on the newspaper, Huffman has been a Frosh Camp Counselor, and is

heads in the conservation field were used for reference data.

Dasmann said of his work: "This book is an introductory text for wildlife managers — written with a biological background while based on wildlife management."

A portion of the photos included were taken by game instructors Jim Yoakum.



presently serving as KHSC News Director and Vice President of the Journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma.

As editor, Huffman's staff will include: Gary Chapman and Bill Batze as Assistant Editors, Donna Vanni as Feature Editor, Ed Jesson as News Editor, and Peggy Andrews, Head Photographer.

Resuscitation Unit Gives Demonstration

Archie Bernardi of Arcata Fire Department gave a demonstration in the Health Center on the latest techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation here recently.

In his demonstration, Mr. Bernardi used a life sized doll whose breathing characteristics were as similar to those of a human as is mechanically possible. Resuscianne as the doll is called, reacts exactly the same way as a human being given artificial respiration.

If Resuscianne is not positioned correctly, she cannot breathe, just as an unconscious human cannot breathe if he is not in the correct position.

At the end of his demonstration, Mr. Bernardi permitted his audience to try "reviving" Resuscianne themselves.

Registrar Thomas Price Looks For A Record During Spring Enrollment

By DONNA VANNI

A record breaking spring semester enrollment is expected to be reached at Humboldt State College, according to registrar Thomas Price.

No figures were available for publication, although enrollment is hoped to supersede last spring's of 2,460 students, Price added.

According to Price, three new services have been added to the

registration procedure on a trial basis, in order to make things run a little more smoothly and faster.

Seniors and graduates obtained their permits to register last week in order to allow several hundred more students to have registered before 9:00 a.m.

As of last Friday, more than 300 seniors and graduates had received their permits ahead of time, said Price.

A second service which has been added is that registration will continue through the noon hour so as to speed up the procedure and allow more students to finish earlier.

A new procedure to look for closed classes has been designed by Mr. Jean Stradley of the Audio Visual Department, and Mr. Milton Dobkin, Assistant Professor of Speech.

The new process will be run by Spurs and will be visible throughout the entire gymnasium.

As usual, to relieve registration "nervousness" and "frustration" students will be treated to coffee and music.

Students are also reminded to have an alternate program in mind when they register because many classes will be closed out.

The Lucky Logger will be on hand to register with the Freshmen and Sophomores and to add some of his unusual antics to the day.

Student Donates Paper to Library

The Journal of Commerce, a daily newspaper covering the world of commerce, finance, and trade both on domestic and international levels, will appear regularly at the college library beginning with the new year.

A six month's subscription taken out in the library's name is the donation of Henry L. Ayre, junior in General Studies.

Speaking of the gift, Ayre noted that he "simply felt it was a worthwhile addition for the library." He stated further, "To the best of my knowledge it is the finest commercial paper printed in English, and probably in any language. It isn't casual or popularized as is the Wall Street Journal."

While acknowledging that the Journal of Commerce is not light reading, Ayre expressed the hope that some department would continue the subscription after June. "I have found that the information offered in this paper often isn't readily available elsewhere," Ayre declared. The donation includes a six months' backfile of papers from Ayre's personal subscription.

The Journal of Commerce has been in continuous publication for 138 years and has a worldwide staff.

HSC Men Register For Beard Contest

Beard-conscious males who would like to enter their whiskers in the Lumberjack Days Beard-Growing contest should sign up during registration in the Women's Gym, according to Steve Peithman, Lumberjack Days chairman.

Contestants must be clean-shaven when they register and will have until April 30 to grow their beard. At that time the beards will be judged, and the biggest and best will be awarded a prize.

Delta Zeta sorority is assisting in the contest, and will award the trophy.

'Name-Change for HSC' Survey Results Revealed by Chuck Fesler

EDITOR'S NOTE

Last semester a survey, "Selection of Name for HSC," was presented to the students of Humboldt State College. Senior Chuck Fesler explained that the purpose of the survey was twofold. First, the students were asked to select a name-change, assuming that the present name had to be changed; second, they were asked to indicate whether or not they favored a name-change.

Fesler was assisted in distributing the survey sheets by HSC researchers Gary Resinewer and Gary Evans. The survey sheets were placed in the student mailboxes in both the CAC and Founders Hall and bins were provided in which to drop the completed forms.

By CHUCK FESLER

Out of 2,655 survey sheets distributed, 1,209 were completed and returned. One hundred and seven favored a name-change; 1,039 opposed a change and 63 indicated that they were not sure. The second part of the questionnaire assumed that there would be a name-change and the students replied were: 123 favored CSC at Arcata; 297 favored CSC of Humboldt; 128 favored CSC, Humboldt, and 32 favored CSC, Humboldt at Arcata.

During Christmas vacation Fesler made a trip to the California State College Board of Trustees' Office in Los Angeles County. There he learned that the Board of Trustees, headed by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, has the controlling power and authority over what the individual State Colleges will be called, and that they had indicated their approval of CSC simply by approving the name changes of four State Colleges: (Orange State) CSC at Fullerton; (Los Angeles State) CSC at Los Angeles; (Long Beach) CSC at Long Beach, and (Alameda State) CSC at Hayward. Secondly, the Trustees have indicated they favor CSC because they have named two new campuses still under construction CSC at San Bernardino and CSC at Palos Verdes. The handwriting has been on the wall for some time.

However HSC students don't falter or fail because Vol. I, Part I, Division 18, Chapter 1.5, Section 2304.4 of the Education Code

STATE OF CALIFORNIA entitled Selection of Name and Change of Name of State Colleges says, "The trustees may select the name for any state college established after the effective date of this section, and may change the name of any state college established in a county with a population of more than 250,000? No! Anybody for a lawyer? Somebody says there are some "good ones" around Sutter Creek.

The survey was part of a research project for Journalism 123 and was conducted with the approval of President Siemen's office.

Students Battle Way Through Class Lines



"You mean after struggling through that long line, that class was closed when that good looking gal ahead of me picked up her card."

"Ya, I'm sorry fella that that marriage lab

is all filled up but we do have an open course in which you observe some well stacked feminine bodies. It's called the History of World War I coal burning double decker ships, in the Industrial Arts Department."

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Let's Help

When a pathway or stairway needs repair or a light burns out or weeds run rampant in the normally lovely gardens, who do we turn to in despair? To the highly capable maintenance staff of Humboldt State College of course. But it has not always been so.

In the days of Humboldt State Normal School and later Humboldt State Teachers College, students sometimes pitched in to keep the then small campus looking spruce. School was dismissed occasionally for a day while all students hammered, sawed, hacked, spaded and sweat.

While the college is now very well cared for by its able staff, there is certainly adequate provocation in our flood devastated county for the recurrence of such a student work program. And this is a wonderful opportunity for us to literally "lend a helping hand."

S. W.

The Greek Way

By NEAL THOMPSON

It's that time of the year again when the Greek Letter Organizations of Humboldt "rush" for new members. If you are new to college life, this term may be unfamiliar to you. Even if you are an old hand, you may not be sure just what the term implies.

In the Fraternal World, rush is the process by which Fraternities and Sororities get new members. During the rush period members of various Greek organizations contact the men and women on campus that they feel warrant membership in their house. These people are selected on the basis of their accomplishments thus far in their quest of higher education. The goal is to select members that are above average in all attainments of life.

Your first question is probably just what is a Fraternity or Sorority. This is a difficult question to answer in a few words, but basically they are a group of men or women joined together in a guided program of efforts with definite goals of college honors, a balanced social program and a source of service centered activities.

Now, what about our Greek Letter Organizations? We have two International Fraternities and one National Sorority on campus. The Delta Sigma Phi International Fraternity was founded in

1899. The Delta Kappa Chapter at Humboldt State College was the first fraternity on campus and was chartered in 1958. Delta Sigma Phi has fifty-three members and maintains a chapter house that sleeps twenty-six men.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was founded in 1899 also. The Theta Epsilon Chapter here at Humboldt State was chartered in 1960. They maintain a chapter house that sleeps eighteen men. At the present time they have an active membership of thirty-five men.

The Delta Zeta National Sorority was founded in 1902 and the local chapter was chartered in 1959. The women have an active membership of thirty.

Open houses, beach parties, alumni smokers, and exchanges are held so that a variety of social functions and situations are observed.

WHY NOT GO GREEK IN '65?

Summer Session In Sweden For U.S. Students

A summer session in Sweden for American college students who have completed their Freshman year, is being offered this year.

A student may earn six units of credit at the University of Uppsala in a six-week session from June 21-July 30. Courses offered include history, social studies, literature, and Swedish language. Lectures will be conducted in English.

The \$350 fee covers full board, room, and tuition for the six-week period. Travel arrangements are the individual's responsibility.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Coordinator of International Programs, Administration Annex 134, California State College at Long Beach, California 90804.

Classes for this session are scheduled for Monday through Thursday, leaving a three-day weekend.

Scholarship Head Urges Students To Apply for Funds

Scholarship applications for the school year, 1965-66, are now available in the Activities Office, Room 214 of the Administration building.

Miss Kate Buchanan, Scholarship Chairman, urges all students to apply who will be regularly enrolled, and who have at least a 3.00 grade average.

The former policy which stated a student entering college with more than \$600 in scholarship funds from sources other than HSC was ineligible for local awards has been changed.

The present policy states he is eligible if he meets the grade and hour requirements, regardless of the amounts of other scholarships he may hold. However, the amount of the "outside" awards will be evaluated in his financial statement of need.

Miss Buchanan states that all scholarships are awarded each year, with the exception of a very few with restrictions that cannot always be met.

Campus Station Soon To Air Says Manager

Station Manager Gordon Schmidt announced last week that the campus radio station KHSC-FM will begin broadcasting soon after the new semester begins or as soon as new staff members have been trained.

The campus station operates with a power of ten watts and operates according to rules of the Federal Communications Commission much like commercial stations do.

Operating hours for the station have been from 3-10 p.m. Monday thru Friday with occasionally some sports activities on weekends.

Students working on the station have a chance to operate in capacities such as disc jockeys, newsmen, sports announcers, and in various personnel positions such as Librarian.

The station operates entirely with a student staff and its staff members are not required to have radio operators licenses.

Schmidt reported last week, that any potentially good radio man or woman is welcome to join his staff by either signing up for Speech 11, 111 or 115.

Advisor to the station for the spring semester will be Dr. Dale Andersen, head of the Radio and Television Department here at the college.

For students who are interested in listening to the station, you may pick it up on the FM band at 90.3 megacycles or it can be picked up in the dormitories here at the college at about 700 on the standard AM band.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

"IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR"

Announcer: And now here is a direct report from our college correspondent reporting from the floor of the Men's gym as he gives us a complete rundown on the action of registration. Come in Charles.

Charles: Yes, Walter, here I am on the floor where I have just been knocked down by three students racing to grab the last English 1A card. I'm speaking with Mr. Harry Himmelfarb, head of registration activities. Mr. Him-

melfarb, I've noticed that registration has slowed down somewhat over last year. What is the reason behind this?

Himmelfarb: Well, Charles, it's actually going faster; the students are moving slower, that's all.

Charles: I see . . . hmmm, who are those girls in white holding up the lines?

Himmelfarb: Oh, those are the Spears.

Charles: And what is their function?

Himmelfarb: Well, actually I'm not too sure—it's sort of traditional. I think they're supposed to be helping the students or something—I'd have to check on that, and—good heavens! The IBM machine has just buried Miss Smedley under a pile of punch cards. I'd better go help.

Charles: It doesn't seem to be too serious; I can see her left elbow twitching, but thank you, Mr. Himmelfarb. And now, as I look across the room, I can see the class list filling up rapidly. Many students are rushing around looking panicked and nauseous. I think next we should interview one of the advisors sitting at his table eagerly waiting to counsel the students. Sir?

Advisor: Let me have your cards and I'll sign 'em. Hurry up, I haven't got all day.

Charles: I'm afraid you don't understand, I - -

Advisor: Your minute of counseling is up. Next!

Charles: Perhaps if we try another one. I'll just move over here and, oops! I'm sorry miss, did I hurt you.

Miss: No, I'm sorry, but I was in a hurry. I've been closed out of five classes.

Charles: How will you ever manage?

Miss: Oh, these aren't for me—these are for my girlfriend—she doesn't register until tomorrow. I'm pulling her cards.

Charles: Isn't that somewhat shady?

Miss: Say . . . you aren't some faculty fink, are you?

Charles: No, I'm from the news bureau, and we're here to find what the average student thinks of registration.

Miss: I'll tell you exactly what I think of it. . . .

Charles: We have been off the air for the last few minutes due to circumstances beyond our control. This is Charles Choppingwood returning you to Walter Crankcase at the home desk.

Nursing Students Eligible For National Loan

Some 50 Humboldt State College students majoring in nursing will soon be entitled to borrow money from the National Student Loan Program, according to Placement Officer, James Hoffe.

HSC has applied for participation and it is hoped that the loan funds will be available for the spring semester, Hoffe added.

To be eligible for the loan, a student must be enrolled in a full-time course of study leading to a baccalaureate or associate degree in nursing, a diploma in nursing, or a graduate degree in nursing.

A student must also be a United States citizen or have been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence.

For eligibility a student must also qualify in terms of academic standing and financial need which is determined by the school.

Under the program, students can not receive more than \$1,000 for any academic year, and up to one-half of their loan may be cancelled at the rate of 10 percent of the amount of the loan and its interest for each complete year of nursing service.

If a student transfers to another school that is participating in the program, the loan may also be transferred.

Each school is responsible for the selection of students, and for administration of the loan fund.

For further information, students may contact Hoffe in room 212, Administration Building.

COLLIE WANTED — Drifting student desires travelling companion, preferably collie. Contact Vern Korb, CAC No. 405 or 839-2971.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TO PROOF SNARE FOR MANY SEMESTERS OF THOUGHTFUL ASSIGNMENTS & FAIR TESTS, CONSIDERATION & HELP — THE SAME OLD.

Health Services Available To Full Time Students For Top Physical Condition

By STEVE BRANDON

Do you have a runny nose, upset stomach, sprained ankle or pain in the neck? If so, or if you have other physical ailments and you are a full-time student at Humboldt State College, make your way to the Student Health Service located near the center of campus—across the street from the Library.

The Health Service is a tax and student supported operation whose prime duty is to maintain a state of optimum physical and emotional health among the student body and to conserve students' time by preventing and treating acute illnesses.

All students enrolled for 6 units or more are eligible for full care at the Health Center. Part time students, faculty and staff also may avail themselves of emergency care and minor first aid and medical care. This includes all students, whether they live on or off campus.

The services available at the Student Health Service are quite complete. More services are available at the Health Center than one usually finds in a private M.D.'s office. Among these services are a complete medical laboratory and x-ray facility staffed by a trained technologist.

These facilities are available at no charge to the student as are all services at the Health Service. There is a good physical therapy section where one can obtain such treatments as ultrasound, diathermy or "deep heat", traction, ultraviolet light therapy, and whirlpool bath.

Many medicines are also available at the Health Center and they are free of charge on the prescription of a physician. Occasionally a medicine is needed which is ex-

remely expensive and when, because of financial limitations the Health Service is not able to provide these, a prescription is given which can be filled at any pharmacy.

For students, staff and faculty who plan trips to Mexico or other foreign areas, necessary immunizations are available.

Because the financial support of the Student Health Service is not sufficient to provide infirmary or hospital type care, it is strongly urged that all full time students purchase the supplemental health and accident insurance. The objective of this insurance plan is to assist the student in meeting bills for medical care provided outside of the Student Health Service.

This would include such things as hospitalization, consultation with specialists and emergency care during times the Student Health Service is not open. The policy will also pay for visits to doctors away from the Health Center for routine care commencing with the third successive visit to one doctor for the same condition. This policy costs \$21 per school year or \$10.50 per semester. This insurance may be purchased at the Bookstore until March 5th or at the Health Center during the period of new student health interviews or during registration at the gym.

Jessica Chasko Appointed To Magazine Board

Mademoiselle magazine has announced that Jessica Chasko, '66, will represent Humboldt State College on this year's Mademoiselle National College Board.

The board is composed of winners of the magazine's annual College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising.

Girls selected will remain on the Board until they are graduated. During that time, they will report regularly to the magazine on events at their colleges.

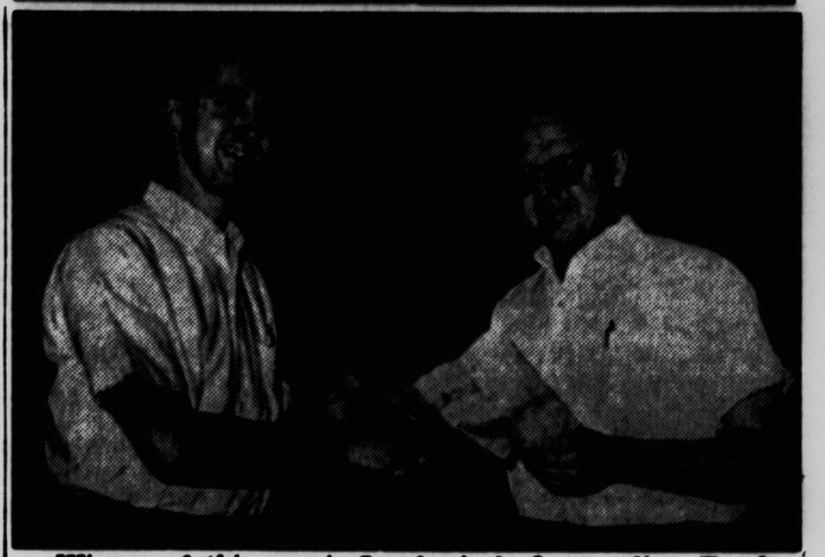
Miss Chasko will be eligible to compete for one of twenty Guest Editorships awarded by the magazine each May. Winners of this contest will spend a month in New York in June as salaried employees of the magazine. During this time, they will help write and edit the magazine's August college issue.

Dance Slated Here For Saturday Night

The Student Nurses Association is sponsoring a dance this Saturday night from 9 til 12 in the women's gym.

Admission price will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents for couples to dance to the music of the Village Idiots.

According to Sharon Campbell, chairman of the dance, the funds raised from this dance will go to send a group of delegates to a convention being held in San Francisco.



Winner of this year's Lumberjack Outstanding Teacher award, which was revived by outgoing editor Dale G. Potts shown in the picture, has been announced and Mr. Floyd Glende, a graduate of Northwestern University is the winner. Glende, a music professor, is shown with Potts during the presentation of the certificate.

Chi Sigma Epsilon and Rho Sigma Hold Initiation for Fall Semester

Chi Sigma Epsilon, Upper Division Scholastic Honorary, held its fall semester initiation in the College Commons on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m.

Candidates introduced by their advisors for initiation were Darius Adams, introduced by Edwin Pierson; Hollie Bartsch, introduced by Dr. Stanley Spaid; Timothy Betts, introduced by Henry Tropp; Ruth Garnett, introduced by William Jackson; Elaine Detlefsen, introduced by Floyd Glende;

Louis Lawrence, introduced by Dr. Chester Collins; Paul McNeill, introduced by Dr. Russell Connert; Steven Peithman, introduced by Dr. Richard Ridenhour; Michael Taylor, introduced by Edwin Pierson, and Teresa Wigley, introduced by Dr. Warren Houck.

Students who qualified for Rho Sigma, Lower Division Scholastic Honorary recognition, were also initiated. Candidates introduced

were Bruce Deuel, introduced by Dr. Charles Yocom; and Brenda Veland, introduced by Dr. Richard Ridenhour.

The initiation was under the direction of Robert Hansen, president of Chi Sigma Epsilon for the 1964-65 school year. After refreshments were served, Dr. Raymond Dasmann spoke on the conservation problems in California resulting from population increases.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, the on-campus scholastic honorary, was organized in 1931. In order to be eligible, students must have completed 60 units of undergraduate work, 45 units of which must have been taken at HSC, with an overall grade point average of 3.30.

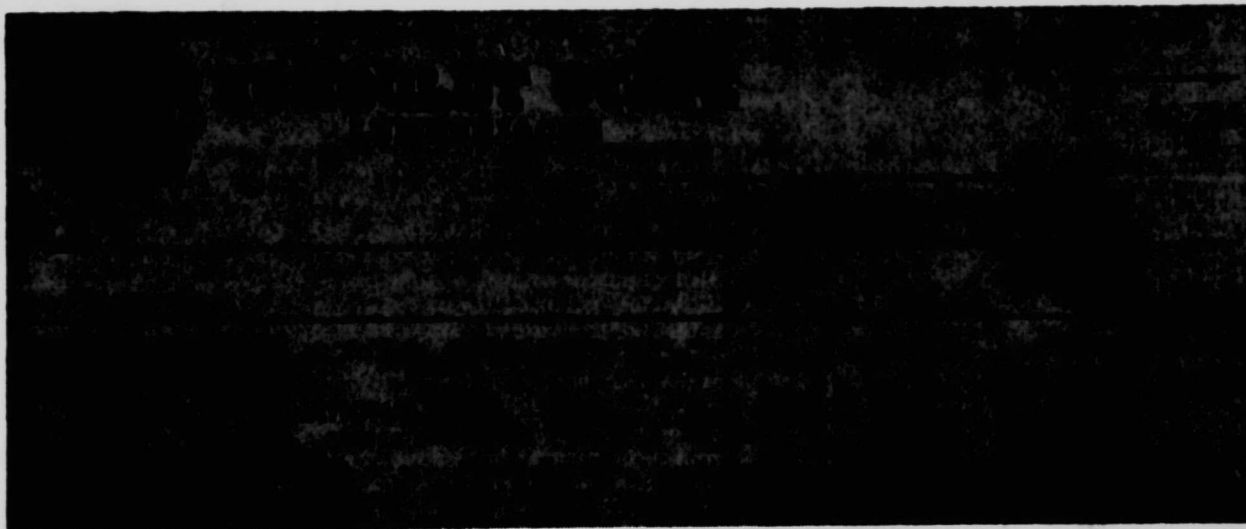
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President Speaks Out

By CHUCK FREITAS

The Executive Cabinet of the Associated Student Body deserves public recognition and my personal congratulations for devoting personal time and effort in producing an association of service to students.

These gentlemen for the most part are not elected to their position. The Executive Cabinet is comprised of eight members and three are elected, the President, Vice-president and Treasurer of the Association.

Throughout the fall semester, many problems arose and were dealt with in an efficient and comprehensive manner, primarily because the nonelected students of the cabinet have put forth a tremendous effort in aiding the elected ASB officers.

These same individuals have questioned themselves (and the legislative council) as to what else can be done to promote student affairs? What are the problems of HSC students? How can the Association help? How can the students promote better relations between themselves, the faculty, administration, and the community?

Throughout this past fall semester, many of our existing programs would not have been completed and some not even considered if it were not for their efforts.

I hope the past election for representatives-at-large will not be indicative of the present situation in the legislative council, our other branch of student government.

There were very little, if any, efforts made by the candidates to campaign, communicate or put forth extra effort for the ASB. If it was the desire of the candidates to acquire a position of status, or whatever, by becoming a member of the Legislative Council — their desire was either weak or they really did not give a XXXX.

The work horses of your student government have been within the Executive Cabinet where time and effort are the primary goals and electoral status very small.

For example, your appointed Activities Commissioner Bill Shaw is striving to promote the finest in student activities and is constantly improving the Campus Activities Center.

Neal Thompson, your appointed Public Relations Commissioner, has been promoting student aid to flood victims and is constantly in contact with other colleges in order to capitalize on their campus programs and vice-versa.

Ed Jesson, your appointed Student Affairs Commissioner, was responsible for the student bus trips to Redding in order to provide HSC students with free transportation to obtain their stranded cars. He is also promoting a new program for our campus — the Student Union.

Jack Sheridan, your appointed Organizations Commissioner, has promoted many studies and programs at HSC in order to compare our campus with others for the purpose of creating more diversified student programs. In addition, direct communication between himself and HSC organizations has enabled you Executive Cabinet to be aware of student problems.

Jim Cralle, your appointed Assemblies Commissioner, provides ASB sponsored entertainment, awards, and is presently concerned with two major student problems, the high cost of entertainment to students, and the fact that off-campus union members wish to replace students as paid personnel on the college campus.

These examples are but a few. These students along with your ASB Vice-president Bob Henry and Treasurer Dick Visser have taken up much of the work that should be done by your elected representatives in the Legislative Council — (excepting the four newly elected members).

The students at HSC should demand more of their elected representatives.

They are supposedly there representing any student on campus. They should not be there promoting their own organizations, prejudices or to acquire an empty title.

The general election for ASB officers is approximately three months away. This will be the most appropriate time to analyze what the candidates have done in the past, what they propose to accomplish and in particular, how much they have put forth in their campaign as these are directly related to what they may accomplish for the general student body.

California State College Trustees Approve Salary Adjustment

NORTHRIDGE—Trustees of the California State Colleges Jan. 21 approved an adjustment in the faculty salary increases enacted last year in order to prevent an "over-commitment" pending consideration of the fiscal matter by the State Legislature.

Under the Trustees' action, the salary increases granted to about 3,000 faculty in top-level teaching and administrative positions on Jan. 1, 1964, will be 5.2 per cent for the balance of the fiscal year instead of the 7 per cent approved originally.

At the meeting, trustees urged the Legislature to authorize funds sufficient to restore the original salary increase, pointing out that the original increase represented the intent of the Legislature in making the enabling appropriation.

Trustees also urged the Legislature to restore the funds in order to prevent further deterioration in the ability of the State Colleges to attract and retain high quality faculty.

Board Chairman Charles Luckman explained that when the Legislature appropriated \$2.9 million for the salary increases during the 1964-65 fiscal year, the intention was to provide funds sufficient for an equivalent 5 per cent raise. However, this appropriation subsequently proved to be inadequate to fulfill the Legislature's intent.

As a result, the salary increases

approved by the Trustees will exceed the legislative appropriation of \$2.9 million by \$281,052 at the end of the current fiscal year, unless an adjustment is made.

Luckman stressed that the salary increases approved by the Trustees were granted in good faith and were based upon all information and data then available, which showed that the increases were within the funds appropriated.

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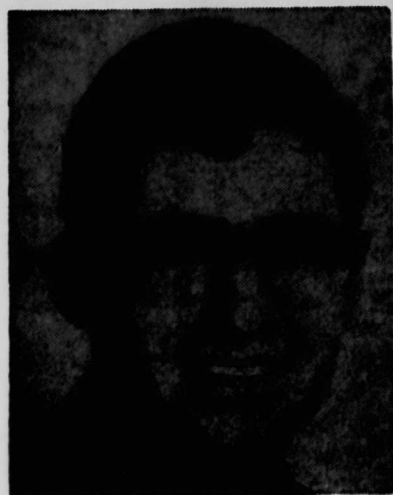
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Election Results Now Complete

Four new representatives-at-large were selected in general elections held January 15, according to election chairman Don Rubin.

Elected to fill vacated posts on the student Legislative Council



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were Darius Adams, Stan Pesis, Paul Turner, and Suzi Winters. Their terms will run for one year. Also on the ballot was an amendment to the ASB Constitu-



PAUL TURNER

tion which allows by-laws to be amended by council vote, or by the student body. The amendment passed by a respectable majority, said Rubin.

"The election ran smoothly," said Rubin, "and there was a good



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turn-out of voters." The next general election will take place later in the spring. This election will determine the offices of ASB President and Vice President and will also see another Representative-at-Large election.



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'Jacks Go High For Rebound



Lumberjack forward Paul Bush (52) pulls down a rebound from the outstretched hands of teammate Darrel Barbieri (54). Playmaker Gary Owens (32) moves into defensive position. The 'Jacks were bested by Chico 73-57 in a FWC tilt here Saturday night.

Humboldt Drops Fourth Straight Far Western Conference Contest

Chico State's Wildcats dumped HSC's cage five 73-57 in their bid for the Far Western Conference hoop title at the Hilltop gym here Saturday night.

The 'Jacks hope to return the Wildcat favor when they travel to Davis and Chico this weekend for a pair of FWC tilts.

Humboldt has had two conference contests postponed when opponents bypassed the Lumberjack campus because of the poor road conditions and HSC found itself without a gym through finals when the main transformer short circuited and darkened the physical education facilities.

Axe-men Paul Bush and Darrel Barbieri did a good job of controlling Chico's all-round man Billy Jones who only dropped in 12 points for his evenings perform-

ance.

Jones has been averaging 23 points a game and also leads the league in rebounding.

Humboldt took a slender edge in rebounding, 43-41, behind the yeoman efforts of the 6' 5" seniors.

Gary Owens topped the 'Jack attack with 15 points.

Bill Treglow took individual honors with 21 markers but failed to get credit for a hook made from mid court just as the buzzer rang signaling the end of the first half.

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Wrestlers Take First Home Meet Victory From Hayward Pioneers

Ed Johnson decisioned Cal State's Ray Espana to give the HSC wrestling squad its first home meet triumph here Saturday as the Lumberjacks dumped the Hayward Pioneers 21-18.

Humboldt has been idle since December 20 when the 'Jacks wound up a three match road trip at San Quentin.

Howard won the opening match for a 5-0 lead when Don Jower pinned Bill Balwin in 1:20 of the third period of the 123 pound match.

The 'Jacks tied it up as Mick Hamada gained a forfeit win but Pioneer Comadore Mann put the visitors back on top again with a default decision over Dave Rockwell.

Newcomer Ron Critchley again knotted the score when he pinned Pioneer Harry Engstrom in 1:40

of the second period of the 147 pound tussle.

HSC captain Jerry MacPherson put Humboldt permanently in the lead with a pin over Bill Parker in 1:19 of the middle period.

Hayward's Bill Baumberger decisioned Larry Warmley on riding time in the 167-pound division.

'Jack Tom Oglesby defeated Don Wittemore in the 177 pound match and then Johnson toppled Espana.

John Reddoch closed out the scoring for Hayward when he pinned Don Banghard.

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Deadline Slated on February 12 For Lumberjack Photo-Feature Contest

If you're a photographer and would like to see one of your pictures in the Lumberjack this semester, you may submit jumbo prints to Lumberjack Editor Bill Huffman in Language Arts 13 for a photo-feature contest which the Lumberjack is sponsoring this semester.

Mr. Thomas Knight, photography instructor, Pete Palmquist and editor Huffman, will judge the pictures submitted and choose the best one each week for publication in this paper.

According to Huffman the photos may be on any subject matter from action shots of sports events to portraits. Huffman also mentioned that he hoped this move by the paper would help to enhance the paper's appearance and stimulate interest in photography.

Any print submitted must be black and white, jumbo size and the negative must be available for use in enlarging the picture for publication.

The February 19 edition of the Lumberjack will be the first paper to carry this new feature. Pictures will be published weekly thereafter unless unexpected complications should arise.

The many activities and the hoped for good weather of this spring semester should help shutter-bugs find many interesting subjects for picture snapping.



Dorothy Andersen . . . Design



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