



Students Fly Back To Classes

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

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No. 15

Joyous Students Are in Time for Classes



Hundreds of students poured into the McKinleyville airport in time for the opening of school Monday when critical road conditions completely isolated Humboldt County. Road officials conservatively estimated a three week

period before Highway U.S. 299 is open to traffic. So many Humboldt county residents and students will be walking in the rain for the remainder of the semester.

(Photo Courtesy of Eureka Newspapers)

Operation 'Air-Lift' Used To Transport One-Third Back Into Isolated Campus

Over 700 students and HSC staff and faculty members were forced to fly back to Humboldt State College last weekend along with several hundred residents in Operation "Air-lift" when Humboldt County was completely isolated from all means of land travel.

Major bridges were knocked out on Highway 101 leading both North and South and Highway U.S. 299 to the East was blocked with slides and downed bridges.

HSC president, Dr. Cornelius Siemens said that 771 students were flown in over the weekend. Several hundred made it Monday and the remainder have been trickling in during the week.

Students flooded airports at Redding and San Francisco with cars when they learned the only way back to Humboldt State after the Christmas holidays was by air or water.

The college sent out letters to 1,198 students on December 28 when officials learned of the road conditions informing them of road conditions and the best method to return to campus.

Dr. Ned Girard was sent to Redding to co-ordinate operation "Air-Lift" where over 400 students had congregated. Girard reported that he came back Wednesday with a "lot of respect" for the college students and the airline people.

The students were "a bunch of darned nice people" stated Girard as they took the endless delays in stride even though tension began to mount.

When planes were grounded because of snow Saturday night, the Red Cross housed and fed the students.

Three school buses were used to transport the students from the McKinleyville airport to campus.

Many local students from the outlying areas lost their homes and much personal property during the flooding and some had to walk part of the way back.

At press time Wednesday, the Eel and Mad rivers were again reported reaching flood stage from the drenching rains and melting snows.

Civil Defense passes are required in the damaged areas and authorities have asked sightseers to stay home. In areas under martial law, sightseeing is a crime.

Federal Career Day Scheduled Here Wednesday

The sixth annual Federal Career Day at Humboldt State College will be observed on campus Wednesday according to Placement Officer, James Hoffe.

Representatives of several Federal agencies will be at the second floor entrance to the cafeteria throughout the day to provide information and literature on government careers.

Students interested in Federal careers may also obtain information about the Federal Service Entrance Examination and summer employment for college students with government agencies.

Sempervirens Seeks Photos of 'Airlift'

Anyone having good candid photos of scenes involving the recent "Student Airlift" is requested to contact the Sempervirens office or Jay Karr, Language Arts 19B.

HSC Placement Office Is Accepting Applications For Federal Work-Study Program on Campus

The Placement Office is now accepting applications for the Work-Study Program, according to James Hoffe, Placement Officer.

An application for funds of \$48,500 will be sent to the government for the program before deadline time of Jan. 21.

"The program, which is to be in effect for the spring semester, will take care of every eligible applicant," said Hoffe.

However, a student must meet certain conditions of eligibility before selection takes place.

A student must be a citizen of the United States or is intending to become a permanent resident.

He must be from a low-income family or have no family that could help him.

A student must be in need of earnings from employment in order to pursue a course of study at the school, and must be capable, in the opinion of the school of maintaining good standing while employed under the program.

Lastly, a student must be accepted for enrollment as a full-time undergraduate, graduate, or professional student.

Relevant factors will determine whether the needs of the family exceed its means of satisfying them.

These factors include whether the family is receiving or is eligible to receive cash or other assistance under any public or private welfare organization.

Another factor includes whether

the family has an annual income less than the minimum amount which is determined by the Director of Office of Economic Opportunity needed to maintain a decent standard of living.

Each school must be prepared, upon request, to demonstrate to the United States Commissioner of Education the eligibility of each application approved for participation in the program.

Further information concerning the program is available in the Placement Office, Room 212, Administration Building.

Typhoid Shots Required Now

"Students who have been exposed to flooded areas or flooded water supplies should report to the Health Center for typhoid immunization," said Dr. Charles Yost, Health Officer.

Typhoid frequently follows floods, according to Dr. Yost; there is always danger when water supplies or homes have been contaminated.

The Anxious Wait Begins at Redding



Humboldt State students, faculty, staff and their families filled Redding (above) and San Francisco airports literally to the brim with people after the Humboldt County rivers overflowed their banks and completely isolated Humboldt County from all but air travel.

Photo Courtesy of Redding Record-Searchlight

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is The Lumberjack Slighting Women?

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns publicity (more specifically, the lack of it) that is given to the Women's Recreation Association by the Lumberjack.

The men's intramural program (which might be considered the male counterpart of WRA in some aspects) is given publicity, and the men's athletic program is certainly given a large amount of coverage but the women's program is slighted.

Why is this? If the reason is not just a prejudice against women, perhaps it is due to a misunderstanding. Could it be that the Lumberjack thinks all WRA activities are limited to only women who are physical education majors? Indeed a small percentage of the total college population.

Not only are WRA activities for all HSC women but in some instances HSC men are invited to participate along with the women. Every HSC woman is automatically a member of WRA but unfortunately I am afraid many women don't realize this.

WRA would like better coverage of its program in the school paper so that more women (and as noted in some instances men) would be aware of the activities offered and consequently participate in them.

Articles have been written up by WRA members, turned in to the Lumberjack on time and still they have failed to be published. I have been given reasons (financial, spacial, or something like that) why articles have not appeared but I can not accept any of them.

WRA hopes that in the future there will be better cooperation on the part of the Lumberjack so that a greater number of student body may be aware of and benefit from the WRA program.

Sincerely yours,
Roberta Becker
(WRA Publicity Chairman)

Editors Note: Sh-Sh, Never let it be known that the Lumberjack would ever slight members of the opposite sex in any manner, shape or form. I'll have to tell my sports editor that there is something more to athletics than the muscle and size. Maybe he'll develop a new interest in sports, you never know.

Swedish Free Love Isn't For Americans

Uppsala, Sweden

Dale,

I hope this letter can clarify the debate in the minds of anyone

who is considering applying for a year abroad.

Uppsala is an academic-industrial town roughly forty miles from Stockholm. The most quaint charm from cobblestone streets and medieval buildings, is its neatness. The government's policy of full employment keeps a literal army of men in blue shoveling snow, chopping weeds, and occasionally loafing. The touch of real class is the river which splits Uppsala into its industrial and Academic halves.

The Swedish Universities have divided their student body, according to home county, into "Nations". These have an official function and a social one. I can compare them to a co-ed fraternity that provides parties, concerts, athletic teams and guest lecturers. As a parting shot at the social situation, let it be sufficient to say that this is a college town and it is in Sweden.

In addition to Swedish morals, another misunderstood item is the liquor situation. The blunt story is that the state owns the hooch and the legal buying age is 21. At various student functions and at the nations this limit is not in effect. It may be appropriate to add that Yankee ingenuity is a tremendous asset in adjusting (or not having to adjust) to a foreign environment.

Now, the question that comes to mind when Sweden is mentioned: what is the truth about Swedish free love? Well, to be quite frank, I was disappointed to discover that the Swedish girls weren't waiting to drag me into the nearest haystack. In fact I've found Swedish girls to be a bit suspicious and defensive toward American males. It seems we have a somewhat bestial reputation in this respect: unfortunately this reputation is not always unfounded. A generalization on morals here is that once a very solid and integral relationship has been created there is little hesitation towards bedward tendencies. Sweden has its share of extra-curricular hanky panky, but in the overall view the standard conception of Swedish free love is greatly distorted: it is not the national pastime.

The social life is cramped, but not smothered, by academic demands. Our classes are in English, taught by Swedish professors. They encompass the realm of Scandinavian culture: history, economics, art, literature and the Swedish language. The lectures, grading and testing are similar to the state colleges but the competition is at a higher level.

We 43 Californians are housed in the studentstaden (Student Town) which consists of 50 or so apartment buildings or "dorms". But these dorms bear little resemblance to Redwood or Sunset Hall.

There are no R.A.'s, lockouts, or roommates. The dorms are unquestionably coed with the men on floors one and three and the women on two and four and nobody cares where or how the residents of one floor or another spend their time. Supervision is non-existent. The result is that maturity and discretion replace it. The studentstaden is generally silent with its inhabitants studying or engaged in some similar noiseless concentration.

Previous to departure from San Francisco I had prepared myself for the worst in housing, just in case. My anxiety was however unfounded. The room I received is about twice the size of a standard Cal State dorm room; with half as many occupants. The room is equipped with such niceties as a refrigerator, a private John, my name on the door and maid service once a week. Just for the record the rent is \$28 a month. To prevent a bloody demonstration against Jack Altman and student housing I'll throw in the fact that the dorms are government subsidized and income tax slices off 1/4 of the workers earnings.

The chief value in a year of foreign study can be reduced and crystallized into one word: insight. A year ago someone told me that travel broadens the mind, but I had no conception of how much understanding could be expanded. It is an invaluable complement to any education to live among another people, to see how they live and work and play; to hear what they believe; and most important, to understand the reasons behind their beliefs. I urge anyone who is qualified to undergo any sacrifice to study abroad. The California State Colleges' International Program offers an excellent opportunity, don't pass it up.

Hugh Tower
EDITOR'S NOTE: Hugh Tower spent two years studying at HSC where he was active in the yearbook and ran track and cross country.

Clarification Of Petition Hassle

Editor:

I hope that Mr. McDonald does not contend, as is implied through his quote from Philip Wylie, that acts of civil disobedience be included within the realm of criticism. For, as Mr. Wylie points out, criticism leads to constructive action.

It is my opinion that demonstrations of civil disobedience, however, can only lead to destructive action. Willful and massive disregard for the due process of law may lead, unless curbed by some measure, to anarchy.

Mr. McDonald has correctly ascertained that my previous letter showed only slight concern with the issues involved at Berkeley—it was not intended as a dissection of the issues!

It is my opinion that a person should not make a judgement and undertake action concerning a matter until he is personally satisfied with the information he has regarding that matter; and, as I stated, I was not satisfied.

Mr. McDonald says that I am concerned with propriety. If by this he means that I blindly follow the petty traditions of my society, he is mistaken.

If, however, he means that I consider the adherence to law important, he is correct; for, it is my opinion that the rewarding of

The Inhumanist

By E. G. Brundin

"A MARKET PLACE FOR IDEAS — cont."

Last time, I spoke of the concept of the university as an idea market place. By way of continuing on this, during the week of the crisis at Berkeley, on this campus Mr. Connolly, a former University of California student, circulated with a petition and posters that sympathized with the Berkeley movement.

He was willing to talk to anyone about the issues involved in the student activities at Berkeley. What he offered from his station in front of the Bookstore, was not primarily a doctrine, but an opportunity for individuals to argue issues with him or anyone else who happened to come along.

Many people were against his views about the Berkeley matters and told him so. But in doing this, they were in fact affirming the main idea that the Berkeley students are working for, the rights of assembly and free speech on campus.

That is, those who argued against Connolly and the Free Speech Movement, were practicing those activities denied the Berkeley students. Thus while they claimed to be against something, they didn't hesitate in making use of it to argue their points.

demonstrations, by granting the leaders' wishes, if left to run its course, will result in a nation ruled by those who are able to lead and control the largest demonstrations.

I hope Mr. McDonald does not use the signing of the petition as a criterion for determining the interest of his listeners with the issues at Berkeley. I for one, resented the emotional plea for a signature that I received when I asked for a statement of the issues as perceived by Mr. Connolly.

I, also, object to persons being deprived of their rights—including the right to not listen—which is violated by demonstrations.

In conclusion, I hope that the majority of your readers did not miss the intended theme of my first letter: a caution against rash action.

Gary A. Dolack

I think the major point here is not that the students at Berkeley had a sit-in, a strike and generally disrupted things. Rather what is important is that they had a goal and thought enough about it to do something to attain it. True they were at times naive, but they acted!

Some people say they wouldn't do anything like that because it isn't safe. They say that the safe thing is to stay quiet and plug away towards a degree. That is safe alright but the danger is that these individuals may go through their lives being safe, and never acting on anything.

They have the sole responsibility for this because they have made a choice by not acting. There are three choices in every issue; 1) to act for something, 2) to act against it, or 3) not to act at all. The responsibility for the third item is something I should not like.

Recently the Young Democrats gave their support to Mr. Connolly's activities. President of the organization Ed Jesson said, "we back Mr. Connolly not necessarily in the specific issues he is involved in or the cause he is backing, but rather we believe in the principle of his taking a stand and working for it. We feel that what he is doing has an educational value for all parties involved, Mr. Connolly included."

This I believe is the mature attitude that we should all take towards people like Mr. Connolly who are willing to take a stand and accept the responsibility of having committed themselves. I feel that I am doing so here and would like to see others do so as well, on ALL levels of campus life.

Thank you and please, THINK.

Others Say

Just a Piece of Paper

This editorial was written in the Los Angeles "College Times" and is of considerable note.

A recent case involving a young teacher who was arrested for allegedly forging his college degree brings up a question of great importance in our modern society: which is more important — the degree or the man?

According to authorities a former New York college student, Thomas Tilson concluded in his college days that the diploma was more important than anything, and processing the parchment was an absolute necessity. So Tilson, who was working his way through college and couldn't quite make the grade, forged his credentials and soon "graduated" from college.

Until recently, Tilson was teaching elementary school in New Hampshire, where school officials said, "The kids love him."

The dean of students at Hofstra University, where Tilson studied called him a "fine boy who got into this because of the pressures on him."

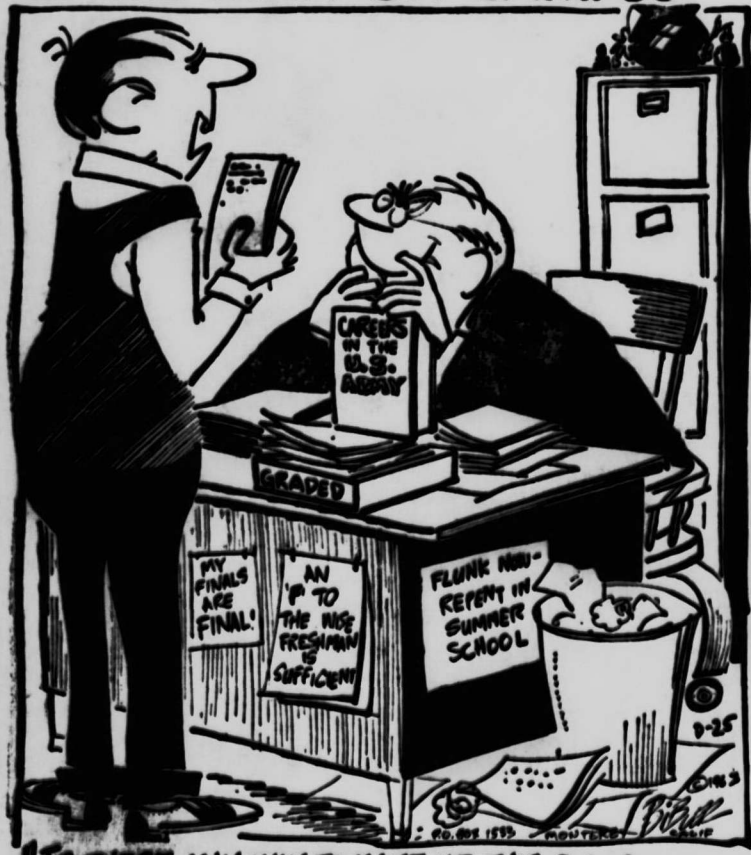
Now Tilson is awaiting a hearing and faces the possibility of a jail sentence because of his assertedly forged papers. If he is found guilty New York authorities should take into consideration the fine record that Tilson has established as a teacher, and the circumstances which made him commit the forgery. A reasonable solution would be to free Tilson, on probation, on the condition that he return to school to earn the prized diploma legally.

New Hampshire school officials have not decided what action they will take on the case, but, undoubtedly they will have to dismiss Tilson if he is convicted, for they could not condone such actions, nor offer them as examples for future aspiring teachers.

But it does seem somehow unfair that Tilson, a capable and respected teacher, may lose his position because of a piece of paper. The college degree has become somewhat of a monster; a man must have it to get ahead in life, even though it be earned by cheating on exams or squeaking-by on barely passing grades.

Perhaps the system of degree-giving needs some revisions; or perhaps it is the thinking of our society that needs revising. When men are willing to do anything, legal or not to have that degree, serious doubts arise as to how much the "B.A." is really worth.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS S-S — OH, NEVER MIND."

Lumberjack

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Seventeen California State Scholarship Holders Here

Seventeen Humboldt State College students have been named recipients of California State Scholarships, according to Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities, Housing, and Scholarships.

The awarded students are Dar-
ius Adams, John Anderson, Carol
Ballard, Jessica Chasko, Bruce
Deuel, Charles Dvorak, Vicki Han-
sen, Laurin Hooker.

Carolyn John, Donald Kaski,
Ernest Meisenheimer, Russel Mil-
ton, John Mitchell, Donald Riddle,
Julia Timmons, Philip Western,
and Teresa Wigley.

The State Scholars are recip-
ients of awards toward tuition and

fees and were selected on the basis
of their academic ability, college
aptitude, citizenship, and need for
financial assistance.

The State Scholarship Commis-
sion has recently prepared a per-
sonal profile of the new class of
scholars comprising 1,807 students
enrolled this fall at 76 California
colleges.

The personal profile has been
prepared to discover more about
the nonacademic qualities of the
scholarship students, announced
Arthur Marmaduke, Executive Di-
rector of the Scholarship Commis-
sion.

Their scores on the Scholarship
Aptitude Test of the College En-
trance Examination Board place
them all within the highest 3 per-
cent of college aptitude nationally,
and their grades on academic sub-
jects in secondary school averaged
A-.

Of the new State Scholars ap-
proximately 39 per cent were stu-
dent body officers, 28 per cent
were class officers, and 62 per cent
held offices in school or related or-
ganizations.

Also, 30 per cent were active in
speech and debate and 16 per cent
were in the glee club, while 47 per
cent of the male State Scholars
won high school letters for par-
ticipation in sports.

Engineering, science, and math
are the most popular anticipated
majors for the students with ap-
proximately 50 per cent planning
careers in these three fields.

The Scholarship Commission is
enthusiastic in its approval of the
records of the scholarship winners
and applauds the achievements of
a fine new generation of college
students.

Toyon Editors After Material

Student writers are invited to
submit material for the campus
literary magazine, Toyon, accord-
ing to Sarah Toon and Don Ronk,
co-editors.

Short stories and poems should
be submitted as soon as possible,
according to Mrs. Toon, in order
that they may be criticized and re-
turned for revision if necessary.

Deadline for material will be
the first week of March, and the
Magazine itself will be published
earlier this year — probably in
April.

GO GREYHOUND
and leave the driving to us

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New Procedures Will Be Used At Registration

Something new has been added
to registration this year. All of the
Group I seniors and graduates will
be able to pick up their Permits to
Register before registration.

According to Thomas Price,
Registrar, this will eliminate some
of the lines and enable those who
obtain their permits to go immedi-
ately in to get their class cards.
There will be duplicate permits
at the stations for anyone losing
their first or for those who don't
get them prior to registration.

An alphabetical schedule will be
published in the Daily Bulletin and
in the Lumberjack to reduce con-
fusion. Respective students will
be able to pick up their permits at
the Information Window of Room
207 during Finals Week.

Also new to next semester's
registration will be an extra hour
of registration for the juniors.
There will be three alphabetical
groups instead of the usual two.
This will make for a more relaxed
registration and better advisory
methods for the juniors.

Organizational Poses Here For Yearbook

Organization pictures which were
taken in November for the 1965
Sempervirens have arrived and
must be identified in the Semp-
ervirens office next week, according
to Edith Mattson, organizations
section editor.

Presidents or representatives of
all organizations which were pho-
tographed in the CAC may come to
the Sempervirens office on
Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 12-1.
The office will also be open from
1-3 on Tues. and Thurs. Groups
which were not photographed in
the CAC but are submitting their
own photos should turn them in
at this time also.

Representatives should also bring
a written description of their or-
ganizations—its activities this year,
purpose, and membership qualifi-
cations. If they have any candid
activities pictures they would like
to submit for consideration, these
should also be brought to the of-
fice this week, said Miss Mattson.

All organizations may order ad-
ditional prints of their group pic-
ture at their own expense.

New Publication Of Campus Poetry

This week there appeared on
campus a new publication, "Poems
Penyeach."

The purpose of this publication,
says advisor Dr. James McNelis, is
to further an interest of poetry
among the students.

The sheets of poems, for which a
one-cent donation is asked, are
composed of poems from the pub-
lic domain and poems written by
students of this college.

Any students interested in con-
tributing to the publication should
hand their manuscripts in to Dr.
McNelis in F 209A or to Eugene
Brundin.

PEACE CORP TEST

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New Play With Northern California Community Setting Here on Friday

Sequoia Masque presents a world premiere reading per-
formance of "The Man Who Sings In The Streets," a new
play by graduate student Walter Farley on January 15.

A playwrighting student of Dr.
John Pauley, Mr. Farley is a na-
tive of Massachusetts with a degree
from Jersey City State College.
He was active in literary and jour-
nalistic circles on campus and in
1963 contributed material to Mad
magazine.

The play, directed by Richard
Rothrock, is set in a small North-
ern California community, and its
comic and lyric overtones have
been compared to Saroyan's writ-
ings according to Mrs. Lois Good-
rich, in charge of publicity.

The play has a large cast—over
forty people—and will be presen-
ted in the form of a reading, al-
though the actors will move around
stage as in a regular production.

Michael Derr, an HSC drama
student, has designed the sets for
the production. Linda Carlyle is
Assistant Director and Robert
Matthews is Stage Technician.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Chamber Opera,
Founder's Hall.
Basketball, HSC vs. Sac.,
Men's Gym.

SATURDAY — Chamber Opera,
Founder's Hall.
Basketball, HSC vs. Nevada.

SUNDAY — Chamber Opera,
Founder's Hall.

MONDAY — Vance Packard,
Sequoia Theater.

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1956 CHEV 8, 4 door Station Wagon — \$499

Where you can deal with confidence!

'Jack Hoopsters Battle Cal State This Weekend

Coach Hank Cooper's vastly improving Lumberjack hoopsters will open Far Western Conference play this evening by traveling to the Bay Area to face Cal State of Hayward.

Deadline For Rep. Positions

Today is the deadline for petitions for the election of four representative-at-large positions on student council to be held Friday in the College Commons.

The petitions must have been signed by 25 students and each candidate is required to have a 2.0 grade point average.

Each rep theoretically represents one-tenth of the student body and while in office must attend all council meetings and man the representative office in the CAC for one hour a week.

Lumberjack Acct.

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Tomorrow night the 'Jacks will take on FWC title favorites San Francisco State in the Gator's gym.

Cooper and a nine man traveling squad left from Arcata airport today for San Francisco. Those on the traveling team are captain Joe Taylor, Paul Bush, Darrel Barbieri, Jim Flint, Gary Owens, Jack Stoops, Frank Evans, Ken Kline, and Joe Sarboe.

The Lumberjacks have a 4-3 record, including four victories in their last five contests. However, they have yet to win a game on the road.

Starting in the weekend series for the Lumberjacks will be center Barbieri, forwards Flint and Taylor, and guards Owens and Evans. Taylor and forward Paul Bush, who is hobbled with an injury, are the leading Lumberjack scorers with 11.8 averages after seven games.

Bush injured his left hand in practice last week. At first he appeared to have a broken wrist, but x-rays proved negative. His wrist is healing fast and he should be able to see plenty of action in the important weekend series.

Cal State is rated as a dark-horse in this year's FWC race. They use a pressing defense that could give the 'Jacks plenty of trouble tonight.

San Francisco State has been picked as the team to beat this year. However, they were upset by the Cal Aggies in their first league contest. Forward Joe Galbo is the Gators' leading point maker. He is backed up by guards Ev Adams and Dennis Lewis. The Gators have beaten such notable teams as St. Mary's, San Diego State, and highly rated Fresno State.

Christmas Assembly In Sequoia Theater

A Christmas assembly was presented on Wednesday, December 16, at 11 a.m. in Sequoia Theater.

On the program were the Humboldt State Choir and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner. They were accompanied by Chris Heinz and Gloria Matthews.

Also performing was Mrs. Leon Wagner, who presented several interpretive readings of Christmas poetry.

**Gene Souigny
JEWELER
WATCHMAKER**

1021 H ST. ARCATA

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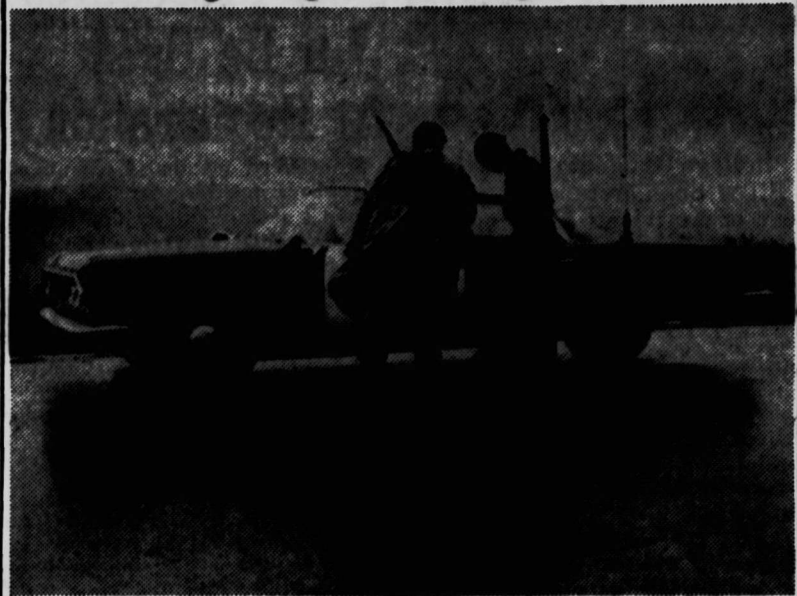
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The Long Vigil Through the Night



A pair of Humboldt State students begin a long vigil through the night guarding the Orick area from looters and scavengers during the recent flood. Approximately 20 HSC students were among the two national guard units called out to aid the flood victims. Sophomores Joe Sarboe and Dave Plessas served as platoon leaders of Company A.

(Photo Courtesy of Eureka Newspapers)

Big-Game Class Finishes Roosevelt Elk Project

The big-game class of the natural resources division recently completed a month-long project with the California Fish and Game Department involving Prairie Creek's herd of Roosevelt Elk.

The group of twenty-four aided the officials at various checkout stations which were set up to tally the elk which were taken by local hunters during California's second elk hunt ever to be permissioned by its conservation officials.

"The project," commented class instructor Jim Yoakum, "served a threefold purpose: first to help maintain the elk herd for the future; second, to train each student through effective practical experience; and third, to help the fish and game department obtain more data by means of more checkers."

The long-termed work was second in a series of four field training trips for Mr. Yoakum's class.

The first trip was also concerned with Roosevelt Elk, as the class observed grad student Steve Logsdon's work with the 'cap-chur' rifle (temporary drug immobilizer) in bringing down two elk for purposes of tagging and releasing.

A third trip took the group sixty miles to the Lone Star Ranches where they encountered the high country's open rangelands and attempted to follow the California Fish and Game Department's methods of sexing and rationing deer. Once again practical experience was an outstanding factor.

A fourth and upcoming trip will be taken to private logging lands in the area where the twenty-four will investigate the seriousness of deer, elk, and black bear effects on logging operations. In the past they have been reported as stripping off both the tops of young trees and the bark of larger ones.

Yoakum concluded, "There is nothing so valuable as practical experience in the field of conservation."

Republicans Draw Crowd With Film

Humboldt College Young Republicans found, at their regular meeting shortly before Christmas vacation, that politics, properly served, can draw a crowd.

More than 40 people, including many non-members, attended the meeting which featured the film "Choice," the center of some pre-election controversy.

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Vance Packard Here Monday In Sequoia Theater

Author-lecturer Vance Packard will appear at Humboldt State College as the second speaker of the current Lecture-Concert series, Monday at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Packard is the author of many literary best-sellers, including "The Status Seekers," "The Hidden Persuaders," and "The Waste Makers."

Monday night he will discuss "America in Upheaval: The Seven Great Changes of our Time."

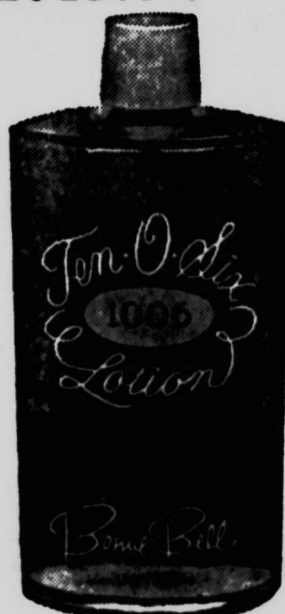
Tickets are now being sold in the college bookstore for 75 cents with ASB cards; \$1 to those without ASB cards, and \$1.50 general admission.

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