

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

Volume 47, No. 2

New vote, new power

Politics respond to students

Now that students at HSC can vote, will Arcata city government buckle under the whims of college voters with their new student power?

After two days of an intensive voter registration drive on campus last week, 608 new voters for Arcata were added to the city's voter rolls.

With more registration drives planned, ASB President Arnie Braafladt said "I see fantastic potential for student government and student power through involvement in city politics."

Braafladt estimated that about 3,700 students could be registered in the City of Arcata.

The Humboldt County Clerk's Office said as of Jan. 1, 1971, there were 3,086 total registered voters in Arcata, with only 746 voting in the past city council election.

Fred Moore, Humboldt County clerk said approximately 58 per cent of the new voters registered Democrat and 21 per cent Republican, with the rest registering mostly as independent.

Benefit to Arcata

Ervyl Pigg, mayor of Arcata said he thought the young vote for Arcata would benefit the city.

Pigg said the young vote would help the city because it will encourage more student involvement and will cause more people to vote because of resident concern over the new student power.

Pigg said he wasn't concerned about a takeover of city government. "I'm not concerned to the point of panic. I realize they could name one candidate, maybe. A takeover is a possibility but it would require a vast organization, and they have never demonstrated the possibility to be unified," he said.

Most students who run for city council would be students

who probably "really want to stay here. Most students I've worked with have been rational individuals," he said.

Councilman James Fabbri said he thought the young vote "is definitely a good thing. I believe they should have somebody on city council."

"If they can fight, they ought to be able to drink and vote like anybody else. I'd like to see some young blood in there," he said.

"I'd like to see somebody run who has the community at heart," he said.

No Organization

Braafladt said there are no current plans for an organized election campaign for students. "It's most critical that we support a quality candidate. It will be difficult for a student to win the support of the entire campus."

"We have to find a candidate for city council who will have the respect and support of the entire college community and one who will be listened to," he said.

City Manager George Wood said "My biggest area of concern is that a student will be here for four years and you get issues which concern the next 15

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A voter registration drive on campus Sept. 27 and 28 added 608 new voters to Arcata's rolls. An additional 340 persons registered as living outside the City of Arcata. Here Diana Sharsky is registered by junior political science major Jan Beitzer.

Trustees watch over college: policy attacks speakers

by Jim Carson

Trustees of the California State Colleges (BOT) voted two weeks ago to maintain constant surveillance on campus speakers.

A policy was passed requiring the 19 state college presidents to submit within 15 days following the end of each quarter a list of all speakers paid more than \$100 from student funds.

The list is to include the speaker's name, a biographical sketch, his topic and group affiliations.

Ed Simmons, dean of activities, said that the policy "had been modified to the best interests of the students. The initial idea was to give the administration complete control on California State College campuses, but fortunately it was diverted."

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, speaking for the Student Presidents Association called the policy "a witch hunt."

"In the past witch hunters were a confused lot that did not understand why certain people were different. This is a similar situation," Braafladt said.

"I feel certain trustees desire a quarterly expose of all political happenings on campus."

'Absurd' policy

"It is absurd that the trustees, rather than address important educational questions, instead plan on a quarterly basis to discuss the personal and political beliefs of campus speakers. These are petty bureaucratic procedures designed to provide a scapegoat when the need arises," said Braafladt.

The issue of speakers on campus first came up last summer after the Board of Trustees (BOT) learned that black separatist Stokely Carmichael had received a total of \$4500 on March 17 for a series of speeches at three campuses, according to the S.F. Chronicle.

Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane said that the policy was good in that it merely puts in writing a power each college president had already had. He then said students should have the right to invite whom they please to speak on campus, but should carefully consider inviting someone that might cause a disruption on campus.

"I would like to feel the BOT could have confidence in

(Continued on back page)

It's downhill all the way for campus bike craze

by Val Ohanian

In spite of such obstacles as hilly terrain and soggy weather, HSC students have joined in the nationwide pandemonium for bicycles and cycling. This is evident by the number of cyclists who can be seen sailing and struggling over the steep grades of the campus this fall.

According to Dr. Rudolph Becking of the Forestry Dept., there are approximately 1000 of these two-wheel maniacs attending HSC this fall, and many more are expected to join their ranks before the end of the quarter.

Although the bike fad seems to be a natural phenomenon at schools like the University of California at Davis, where one can go for miles without seeing a bump in the road, it seems incredible to non-cyclists that anyone would attempt to ride a bike on a campus composed largely of hills and stairs, as HSC is.

Hills No Problem

But, according to bike enthusiast Ernie Wasson, anything is possible (even riding around hilly Arcata and HSC) with a 10 speed cycle. He said "once a person starts riding a ten speed, and sees how easy it is, he gets hooked on it. The hills are no problem with one of these bikes, and most people get used to riding in the rain without any problem."

Wasson feels that the main reason bicycles have become popular in the last few years is because cycling is the most economic means of transportation, and is the only one that many college students can afford. As he put it,

"bicycling is the most economic, personal, and ecological mode of transportation."

There have been problems in both Arcata and on the campus, with this great influx of cycles, though, and more are arising as the number of bikes grows.

These mainly concern parking, safety and cycle traffic. As far as parking goes, for example, there is no place around the dorms to leave bikes safely, so most students have resorted to placing them in the dorm stairwell. This solution was adequate for a short time, but now with many more bikes, it has created a fire hazard.

Inadequate Parking

There are similar problems all over campus, as well as in Arcata, because there aren't adequate parking facilities for bikes.

The problems of bike traffic are most apparent in Arcata, where it is illegal to ride on the sidewalks and unsafe to ride on the streets where no provision for cyclists have been made.

Although the Arcata Police Department reported no real increase in accidents involving bicycles in the last year, bike safety could become a large problem because, as a member of the police force said, "as the number of bicycles increases there will be a greater chance that accidents will occur," and because Arcata has made no provisions for licensing and checking bicycles for safety features.

There is one group on campus that is now working to solve some of these problems. An

(Continued on back page)



With bicycles being used as a major form of transportation at HSC it is a common sight to see them chained to posts on campus.

The Editor's Viewpoint

HSC problems need student vote leverage

The city government of Arcata has turned its back to many problems of HSC students.

As our housing shortage and steadily climbing rents continue we have heard only talk from city officials about housing action. With parking spaces declining and cars increasing at HSC, the City of Arcata continues to milk HSC students for \$2 per parking ticket though many are unavoidable.

The small town country atmosphere of Arcata is giving way to a typical Southern California plastic community, as beautiful old houses are leveled for the large ugly restaurants and hamburger stands that take their place.

As forests continue to fall from outrageous logging practices of local lumber companies, and with dams such as the one at Butler Valley planned on major rivers, the city refuses to take a stand against such environmental destruction.

Now we as students with our new right to vote can help to change these policies and institute new ones.

Arcata voter turnout in the last city election was only 746 votes. At HSC we have already registered 608 new voters in Arcata, with more certain to come.

In April, with the next city election, three of the five city council seats will be open. Students must be ready at that time to use their voting strength to either demand some action from current councilmen or elect candidates be they students or not, who are concerned about our major problems.

At the same time we have to realize that the candidates we support must, as city councilman James Fabbri said, "have the city at heart." Serving on Arcata City Council is a job requiring a great commitment for four long years, and candidates should be people planning a long stay in Arcata.

Problems faced by the city government make some problems faced by our student government seem like play time. Serving on city council is a responsibility few students have faced and one which should be thought about before selecting candidates.

Mayor Ervyl Pigg of Arcata said HSC students "have never demonstrated the possibility to be unified" in an election. We have to agree. Even if over 3,000 HSC students are added to Arcata voter rolls the spectre of city takeover by students is going to cause less involved Arcata residents to turn out like never before.

Our only hope of having a substantial influence on the city is to show our ability to vote with a unity we have only seen during HSC's strike against the Cambodia Invasion almost a year-and-a-half ago.

Chicken go home!



Though the methods used by the person or persons who painted their views on this sign at the corner of 14th and G St. may not be ethical, the idea we completely support. Colonel Sanders has brought his fried chicken army close enough to Arcata.

Stay in Eureka!

The country college...



*"Before the rains hit
we need stilts..."*

Letter to the Editor

Soccer support

Editor:

On my return from a visit to Marching Lumberjacks, I noticed the soccer team practicing. Rober Levy, ASB manager, was there so I thought I might go over and kick the football, just for old times' sake. After the practice, I was walking along with Rich Ramirez, one of our soccer players. He indicated to me they needed a little equipment, but that they were happy they were getting a new football.

As we were in food-serving line, Rich came over and said hello. He left me after a brief conversation, and while I was still there, another young man came up to talk to me and I supposed that he was a new freshman. He spoke with an educated Scottish burr and his first question was, "Do they have a Soccer Club on campus?"

Being eager to recruit a new player, and especially one from a

country where they play from childhood, I immediately hailed Rich Ramirez who was standing a short distance away.

He came up and I introduced him to John Naples, the new "freshman." Rich asked a few questions about his soccer playing ability and asked whether he had played through his elementary and secondary school years. John indicated that he was a center-half and had played throughout his schooling.

Rich was ready to have him come out for team practice and I was pleased to have had a part in finding the new recruit. At this point, however, Rich indicated that the soccer team was short of equipment and that they did not have shin guards and that John would need to bring his own. John indicated that he already had his, and would be glad to bring them along. We had spent quite a little time in talking like this, but both John and Rich couldn't resist telling me that John was already on the soccer team and that the whole

play had been for fun to impress on the new dean that there was a need for equipment for the soccer team. Perhaps they could use other kinds of financial support as well.

Thomas G. Macfarlane
Dean of Students

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 123, College Elementary School.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students of the college.

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters to the editor concerning any issues of campus concern. Please limit the size of letters to approximately 250 words. We reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning.



Pepperdine University

Dorm students at Pepperdine University might have to ask their parents before they can have 24-hour visitation in their dorm rooms.

The Graphic, the student newspaper, reported on Sept. 16 that Student Association President Ron Woolfolk has drafted a letter to parents asking for their views on 24-hour visitation.

"If resident students really want to have visitation they will have to inform their parents of their wishes," he said.

San Jose State College

Hopes of setting up an effective state college lobby through the California State College Students President's Association (CSCSPA) may have been dampened after San Jose Student President Mike Buck withdrew from the organization, saying current lobbying ideas are not effective. "I believe personal contact with legislative representatives will be more effective in the future."

ASB President Arnie Braafadt is current chairman of CSCSPA.

Housing lack worsens; students left cold

by Rick Nelson

Though the rain in Spain may fall mainly on the plain, the familiar Humboldt County drizzle will have a hard time finding any ground this year not covered by a student's body.

Housing - be it owned, leased or rented - is at a premium again this year with no relief in sight.

Enrollment at HSC has jumped nearly 600 from last year, but there has been no corresponding increase in available dorm space.

Dorms

The school's dorms are designed to hold a maximum of 1,025 residents. They are now full, with approximately 25 students temporarily housed in dorm study rooms, waiting in case someone with a dorm reservation fails to use it.

There is dorm construction under way, but will not be complete until late fall of next year, but according to Director of Housing William M. Kingston, will then be enough to house only an additional 232 students. This will hardly be a dent in next year's enrollment increase, let alone this year's.

City Housing

The unavailability of dormitory housing places the strain of sheltering the greatest segment of this population influx upon a city with inadequate facilities.

Brent Howatt, HSC off-campus housing officer, said that last year the situation of groups sharing single family dwellings was a common occurrence and was going to increase this year.

"You get anywhere from five to fifteen persons living in a three-bedroom home -- not because they're into any kind of communal trip, but just because their friends have nowhere else to go, and friends have to be taken care of," Howatt said.

Rents High

Contributing to the numbers of students who have begun congregating in homes, trying to be satisfied with one room or one-half a room, is not only the scarcity of buildings, but the prices being charged.

Rent prices have responded to the basic economic law of supply and demand and have risen steadily as the college population has increased.

One bedroom, furnished houses are renting for approximately \$150 per month. Two and three-bedroom houses start near \$175 and rapidly ascend the rent scale.

There is also a curious rental policy in this area that is determined by bed space. Both the Mai Kai Apartments and a local family with a number of rentals, the Stebbins, operate in this manner.

Mai Kai, with 220 bed spaces to rent at an average of \$45 per space per month, grosses nearly \$90,000 a school year for its absentee landlords. (Mai Kai is operated by a San Francisco-based property management firm.)

According to Rose Stebbins, their rentals run anywhere from \$45 to \$60 per space per month with up to eight students sharing a single house.

Editors note:

With this story on the problems of student housing, the Lumberjack begins a series of articles on the effects encountered by HSC students due to the increasing enrollment.

Future articles will include such topics as parking, public transportation, campus limitation and Arcata's transition from a small rural town to a large college community.

Building Stopped

There is money to be made. Why aren't more persons in Humboldt County trying to do so?

According to Bill Santo, Arcata building inspector, construction of multiple unit structures in the Arcata area has been virtually at a standstill for over a year. In the city of Arcata, only four four-plexes have been completed to add a total of 16 apartment units available for rent. Another four-plex is under construction,

and ground-breaking has begun for a 16 unit apartment building on 10th and H Streets which will add another 20 units by next fall.

Freeway

The new freeway route has brought condemnation and state purchase of a number of houses on the east side of the present freeway. Some are being moved and those in too bad a shape to be sold still have students living in them, despite their being condemned.

Expansion by various college departments has also cost some students their homes. The Cluster College, for example, has taken over a number of houses on A Street. They also have been forced to move by the new freeway.

Contractors from the area give several reasons why more multiple unit housing isn't being built in Humboldt County:

—this is an economically depressed area with high-priced

labor, high-priced materials and tight money;

—apartment-type structures are the most profitable but least popular, esthetically, in student climates;

—new buildings in this area would exist on a nine month tenancy program which yields small profits, unless winter rates go sky high; and,

—student communities are viewed with dread by investors now, as visions of the flames of another Isla Vista dance through their heads.

There always exists the possibility of the state building the much-needed additional dorm space, but Howatt is pessimistic.

He said there had been plans submitted to the state proposing a radically new concept for using modular housing in the canyon behind the Jolly Giant Complex, but that "some petty bureaucrat in Sacramento had his feelings hurt," and vetoed the entire project. It is being resubmitted.

"We are on a spiral of decline in both the quantity and the quality of housing in the area. I see no end in sight," Howatt said.

He added that last year's phenomenon of students living in campers, trucks, tents, tepees and tree stumps was increasing this year.

With housing so scarce and prices so high, conflict between landlords and tenants occur with increasing frequency. Howatt says that this is one area his off-campus housing office can help the student.

In addition to the lack of construction, some housing used by students in the past is gradually being removed.

Avoid Conflicts

"We've got all sorts of information to help avoid conflicts, and we know who to see and where to go when they can't be avoided. But the people have to come to us. Then we can help," he said.



With housing at a premium at HSC, building have been moved to new several houses and an apartment locations.

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Student doormen part of new CPB policy

Student doormen in place of police and admission charge for the lecture programs are new College Program Board (CPB) policies this year.

CPB will hire 10 students to act as doormen at concerts and lectures, eliminating police at the functions. Doormen will be paid \$10 per concert and \$5 per lecture. Applications are being accepted in the CPB office, room 210 in east wing of Nelson Hall.

"Because of the high cost of quality 'name' lecturers and a lack of Associated Student Body (ASB) funds to support this year's expanded lecture program, students will be charged admission for the first time," Chuck Lindemann, CPB coordinator, said last week.

Season tickets may be purchased by students for \$2 and by faculty for \$5. Ticket

holders may attend any five of the six scheduled lectures.

Individual lectures will cost 50c for students and \$1.50 for faculty and other persons.

The 1971-72 lecture series is costing CPB about \$9,000, according to Lindemann. \$5,000 of this comes from ASB funds, leaving \$4,000 to be earned through gate receipts.

"Special lectures and performances are being scheduled to bring in added revenue," Lindemann said. "Mort Sahl will be appearing at HSC in May for example."

"The six lectures included in the current series are Michael Harrington, Senator Mark Hatfield, Senator Robert Dole, Professor Hans Morganthau, Herbert Marcuse, and Garrett DeBell (author of the "Environmental Handbook")." Lindemann said.

Special issues topic of author tonight at 8

Michael Harrington, author of the book "Toward a Democratic Left," will speak on American social issues tonight at 8 in Sequoia Theater.

Harrington is particularly interested in poverty, "the single biggest, most over-riding domestic issue in the U.S. today," according to a brochure published by the Harry Walker, Inc., Harrington's agent.

Presented by College Program Board, the critic will discuss his views of social issues in America and his ideas on solutions.

People Starve
According to Walker, Harrington is the creator of the phrase "the invisible poor." Harrington is also the author of

"The Accidental Century" and "The Other America." In "The Other America" Harrington said that people still starve to death in the U.S. and that being poor is too often synonymous with being black.

Harrington was born in St. Louis, Mo. He attended Holy Cross, Yale and the University of Chicago.

His social work at the Catholic Worker House in New York led him to studies of American industry, social alienation and institutionalized poverty, according to Walker.

Admission for tonight's lecture is 50c for students and \$1.50 general admission.

Workshop plans season's operas

Two productions by the HSC Opera Workshop are in the planning stage for the 1971-72 season.

The first production will take place Jan. 21, 22, and 23. It will feature contemporary theater opera, according to Dr. Leon Wagner, workshop director. Three psychological music dramas are under consideration.

"Participation in these productions is open to both students and community people on a credit or non-credit basis," Dr. Wagner said last week.

Anyone interested in participating either on stage or behind the scenes may contact Dr. Wagner in the Music Complex (826-3520) or appear at preliminary tryouts. Tryouts are scheduled for next Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the old music building, room 130.

"A lyric-dramatic work from the late romantic operatic period" is planned as the spring production. Information may be obtained from Dr. Wagner or Leone Cottrell, graduate student director.

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All California State College Employees must now sign a statement before they can receive their checks, which says that the employee has met all assigned responsibilities for the pay period.

Profs must swear they deserve check

By Don Floyd

Payroll certification is a new fact of life for all California State College employees. Faculty members, administrators, and classified employees must now sign a voucher certifying that "his assigned responsibilities for that pay period have been met."

Dr. Glenda Richter, professor of German and current president of the faculty, termed the certification "demeaning concept, but at least they left implementation up to the individual campuses. There had been speculation that they would demand that department chairmen prowling the corridors listening at doors so that they could certify that all personnel were fulfilling their assigned duties."

Dr. Richter expects that the payroll certification will be "speedily contested in the courts since it singles out faculty members for special discriminatory treatment."

Dr. Andrew Karoly, professor of psychology and a former president of the faculty, explained that some faculty members feel a little indignant about the certification.

There is a portion of the faculty that just won't get upset

about these things because they don't have time," he said.

Karoly said "the academic senate could pass a resolution calling the payroll certification unethical and unfair and send it to the trustees but it would only be a nice exercise in writing resolutions."

Payroll certification is not an entirely new idea in the state college system.

According to Larry Frier, an attorney who handled the Eckert case for CSCLA, payroll certification was used during the faculty strike at San Francisco State several years ago.

Student voting shifts power

(Continued from page 1)

years. Students might look at the short range advantages of issues."

"It's a tremendous responsibility and I hope the person who decides to run would be a credit to the students," he said.

Wood emphasized that he didn't think students could vote in a unified block. Radical groups and small groups couldn't get support, he said.

Braafladt said he wasn't concerned that students are transient residents. "I think that student opinion and thought is more consistent than most people think."

In addition to the 608 persons from Arcata who registered there were 340 more persons registered as living outside the city in Humboldt County.

County Effect

County Supervisor Don Peterson said the effect on the county would be minimal, due to redistricting of the county districts.

The city of Arcata will be split containing two supervisor's districts. "There could be some influence but not as direct as in the city of Arcata," he said.

With the city elections scheduled to be held in April of 1972, Braafladt said registration drives will continue. There will be three city council seats open for the April election.

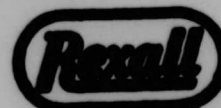
Computer gives students 12.3 units

The average unit load received by all students during this quarter's computer registration was 12.3 units.

Registrar Bill Arnett said, "This has been the smoothest computer assisted registration we've seen."

5,700 students registered by computer, including 3,621 men and 2,079 women.

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'Policy change' prof's response

The sign on Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen's door in the Biology department last week was a conspicuous introduction to the new year.

Titled "Change of Policy," it read:

"A state college professor is ostensibly hired on the basis of a forty-five hour work week. During fall quarter, my 'time' will be divided:

- "12 hours administrative chores
- "15 hours classroom contact
- "10 hours class preparation
- "8 hours student advising
- "Overtime is stolen from my obligations
- "to my family,
- "to myself,
- "to my unemployed colleagues
- "and to you, my Students as it supports an anti-intellectual state administration that refuses to support your education with faculty and facilities. It is, therefore, ethically indefensible for me to donate time to a repressive regime.

"Robert A. Rasmussen, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Botany."

Harried history profs hang sign of the times

New freshmen and transfer students who entered Founder's Hall for their registration materials on Sept. 30, evidently asked so many questions of two history professors that they hung the following note on their office door:

"If you have come this close to our door you may be about to ask a question. Please read this first:

"ONE. This is not the Green and Gold room where you can get your registration materials. That is at the end of the hall to your right.

"TWO. This is not the Foreign Languages Department (where we think you might be able to pick up your language placement scores). That is at the top of the stairs to either your right or left.

"THREE. This is not the History Department. That is halfway down the hall.

"FOUR. This is not the Political Science Department.

"FIVE. This is not the Geology Department. It is halfway down the hall to your left, next to the Political Science Department.

"SIX. This is not the English Department, it is at the top of the stairs.

"SEVEN. This is not the Men's Room or Women's room. 'This is the office of two harried professors of History who know nothing.

"P.S. We have no idea where the Wildlife Building is."

Minorities on campus through special doors

With only minor variations, the three minority admissions programs at Humboldt State are set for another year.

The Indians Teacher Education Program differs from the other two programs in that it is financed by the federal government. Project 60, often referred to as the Non-white Quota, and the Educational Opportunity Programs [EOP] are part and parcel of the college operation, being organized, financed and manned by the college.

ITEP is designed to make educators of Indians for Indians. A year-round program which had 18 openings this fall, ITEP has been functioning for nearly four years and while progress within the college's environment has been termed "encouraging" by the college administration, this year's graduates [the program's first] will give an indication of the program's long-term effects.

Project 60 is down from last year's Project 100. This Non-white Quota is an admissions reservation of 60

spaces for members of four minority groups. Blacks, Chicanos, Orientals and Indians divide the spaces equally, with unfilled spaces reverting to those groups who have a surplus of qualified applicants.

This year Project 60's entire reservation has been used by 19 Blacks, 19 Chicanos, 15 Orientals and 7 Indians.

According to Donald Clancy, director of admissions, all these applicants are admitted under this program simply to insure a better racial balance on this campus. Clancy stressed that these students are qualified for admission to HSC under regular admissions standards and procedures, but are simply availing themselves of guaranteed enrollment space under special ability and background quotas.

The Educational Opportunity Program has had its administrative budget deleted from the state's budget and is uncertain as to its future, but funds are still available for the admission of 55 new students to HSC this fall.

These openings are distributed equally among five ethnic groups, with unfilled openings of one group transferring to the others. [The resulting montage of Black, whites, Chicanos, Orientals and Indians is termed the "rainbow effect" by admissions officials.]



The Oceanography Department's research vessel, the Catalyst took its first cruise on Sept. 17-20. Here under the watchful eyes of Dr. James Gast, associate professor of oceanography, students lower a device for the testing of water samples at different depths.

Campus Calendar

- Tonight**
- 8 p.m. CPB lecture, Michael Harrington, Sequoia Theater
- Thursday**
- 7:30 p.m. CPB film, "Any Wednesday," Sequoia Theater
- Friday**
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Art Department Print Sale, Rm. 204, Art Building.
- 8 p.m. Cinema Workshop, Student Films, CES Auditorium
- Saturday**
- Art Dept. Print Sale
- Football Game against San Francisco State in San Francisco
- Tuesday**
- Art Dept. Print Sale
- 4 p.m. Opera Workshop tryouts

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SLC election

Petitions for five representatives-at-large and freshman representative to Student Legislative Council (SLC) are available from Stan Mottaz in the Activities Adviser's office, Nelson Hall, east wing, starting today.

Petitions must be returned to Mottaz no later than October 20. The election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27.

*Harry
Pelton*

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Soccer is Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane's favorite sport.

Here Macfarlane practices in Redwood Bowl.

Assistant to the President Earl Meneweather

After 31 years, Humboldt hall of fame football player, Earl Meneweather, returned to Humboldt state to accept President, Cornelius H. Sieman's job offer of special assistant to the president and ombudsman.

Meneweather commented on the possible conflict of interest last week. "I am positive that if an issue with the president is on an emotional level, I will digress from my role as special assistant to the president and be an Ombudsman. I'm sure the president will respect my evaluation of the situation."

Meneweather, the first black administrator at HSC, said he, "brings the ability of 35 years of working with people in cities and 17 years in management of new ideas in education."

At Humboldt the Ombudsman is an impartial arbiter to problems between students, faculty, administrators, and the community.

President Sieman told the new administrator his "special assignments" included attending the Presidents Council, Student Legislative Council, Academic Senate, Staff Assembly, Off-Campus Housing Committee, Arcata City Council, Arcata Chamber of Commerce, and community and county functions.

President Sieman told the new administrator his "special assignments" included attending the Presidents Council, Student Legislative Council, Academic Senate, Staff Assembly, Off-Campus Housing Committee, Arcata City Council, Arcata Chamber of Commerce and community and county functions.

Last Tuesday Meneweather contacted businessmen from Arcata, Eureka, and Fortuna and held a meeting in the administration building to discuss college community

relations and jobs for students.

In a spring telephone interview, Meneweather said he wants to work with the nearly 200 minority students enrolled at Humboldt State this quarter.

The new administrator has been invited to attend the meetings of the inter-racial commission that is now discussing a separate ethnic studies department.

He said he is very happy with the Indian Training and Education Program (ITEP), from the Hoopa Indian reservation where Meneweather did student teaching when attending school here.

"As these students redevelop their own educational deficiencies, they go back to the reservation and retrain individual youngsters who can then come to Humboldt through regular admissions."

New administrator Dean of Students

"The smog got heavier and heavier in Southern California and they even started cancelling school recesses. I saw a small notice in the college bulletin that there was a position open at Humboldt."

The position was dean of students. The man who saw the notice and now fills the position is Dr. Thomas G. Macfarlane. He traded the smog and a professorship in psychology at Long Beach State College for his new place in Humboldt's administration.

The dean of students office was left vacant last June when Dr. Don Karshner stepped down after 17 years to go back to teaching in the speech department. A search committee, appointed from Humboldt's administration, worked for 3 quarters to find a replacement. At least one candidate turned down the position.

Dean's Duties

According to Gary Fredericksen, assistant to the dean of students, the dean is in charge of all student personnel services. These include student activities, counseling, testing, health services, career guidance and placement and financial aid.

The associated student body general manager and college union director also report indirectly to the dean, said

Fredericksen.

In his 19 years as a professor at Long Beach, Dr. Macfarlane was a founder of the counseling center, first chairman of the psychology clinic, faculty representative to the board of finance and faculty advisor of Psi Chi. His appointment as Dean of Students here is his first full-time administrative position.

Test Skills

"Not having had a full-time student personnel position in the past," said Dr. Macfarlane, "I think there will be a test as to whether my skills in the student, faculty and community side of the campus will be enough to carry me through what experience I lack in the administrative side."

As an effort to coordinate an effective program, Dr. Macfarlane wants to initiate what he calls a "dean of student spectrum." This would be a way to, he hopes, to have students of varying viewpoints visit his office and keep him informed of all aspects of student life.

He also wants to encourage students and faculty members to work closely, in small discussion-type groups, if possible. He hopes he can be of help finding accommodations for such groups.

Dr. Macfarlane

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Administrators take posts of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane

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Dr. Macfarlane is impressed by present organization of HSC.

"I really appreciate the over-all organization. It does something that is part of my educational belief," he said. "It combines theory with practice."

"One of the schools I am most interested in and have the most to learn about is natural resources," said Dr. Macfarlane. "I've seen the ecological problems in both Europe and America, and I appreciate the scholarly approach to natural resources rather than just talking about the ecology."

Student Rights

He emphasized that the students have the right to determine the activities that they truly want to participate in.

Speaking about the College Program Board, he said, "I, personally, would not have chosen a few of the lecturers they have chosen to appear. If the students want them, though, I approve them."

"The College Program Board should be very sensitive to what the students want," said Dr. Macfarlane.

Student Votes

Student participation, he believed, should not stop at the campus

boundaries, especially now that almost all college students are potential voters.

"I would like to see voting percentages up to 80 per cent on campus - better than the national average," said Macfarlane. "If there's anything I can do to facilitate this, I will."

Education Cuts

Disturbed with the recent state budget cuts in education, he hopes young voters will help the school system.

"In any society, the society itself must have a certain order of priorities. Education is one of our foremost values. When we cut funds for education, I hope what we spend it on is more important," said Dr. Macfarlane.

Since education is provided for the student, he thinks students should have a voice on almost all campus committees "unless there is no interest for them at all."

Committees

"The experience of an administrator or faculty member, though, is usually needed as much as the enthusiasm of a student," he added.

Dr. Macfarlane feels strongly about the advantage of students being able to

become acquainted with their own heritage.

"I support the idea of ethnic studies. I think people should know their heritage. I think they make better contemporary citizens if they know their heritage," he said.

Dr. Macfarlane was born in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan and grew up in Calgary, Alberta.

After receiving his B.A. at the University of British Columbia, he moved to California to do graduate work in math at Cal Tech. Changing to UCLA, he also got a degree in psychology and then went on to get his doctorate in psychology.

California has been Dr. Macfarlane's home ever since. He moved to this area from a home with 1 2/3 acres of orange trees, in Garden Grove.

A life member of the Royal Scottish Country Dancing Association, Dr. Macfarlane hopes to be able to folk dance here at Humboldt. He also enjoys soccer and hiking and hunts "only with a camera."

He likes Humboldt because of its location and because it's still a comparatively small school.

"I like the way student participation is here," said Macfarlane. "The way in which living groups form, the atmosphere of freeness and the close relationship between students and faculty."



Thomas G. Macfarlane

Freedom or quiet is choice offered in dorm experiment

"Who am I?" and "What is going to be a meaningful existence for me?" are just two of the questions which are hoped to be answered by a new experimental living group in the Humboldt State dorms.

This year, two experimental living groups will start in the Jolly Giant Commons. Both groups, consisting of 50 students each, will be coeducational.

The first group will, "provide an opportunity for personal growth that is available few other places in the college experience," according to this year's student housing brochure. The second group will be for students who wish to create an extra quiet, academic atmosphere.

"How it happens" is unstructured according to David McMurray of the assistant director of housing.

"It's going to be determined by the people living there. They're going to have to structure it from beginning to the end," said John Rodgers, a student on the housing staff and original proposer of the growth group.

Both groups will be supplied with outside help to attain their

goals. The growth group will have the help of the counseling center, professors and other individuals, according to McMurray. Resources for the second group will be a library and as much help as they want in providing speakers or resource people from outside.

Both groups, which were oversubscribed, contain one-third new students and two-thirds continuing students.

McMurray suggested that this is just the beginning of a possible move to a wider variety of dorm living groups.

Nov. 19 deadline for '72-'73 aid

Scholarship applications from the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the academic year 1972-73 must be in no later than Nov. 19.

Students wishing to apply must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on either Oct. 9, 1971, or Nov. 6, 1971.

Applications for the SAT and scholarships are available from the Financial Aids Office in Nelson Hall, west wing.

Associated Students manager Roger Levy

The Associated Student Body hired its full-time general manager when Roger Levy began work last July.

The 28-year-old Levy also manages business affairs for the Student Legislative Council (SLC). When money is allocated by the SLC, Levy does the paper and leg work of issuing checks and keeping records.

Levy said lecture series contracts for this year, including Author Michael Harrington who speaks tonight, have all been approved and are not subject to the new speaker approval law.

New CPB Rules

Calling the law that requires speakers to submit their proposed lecture topic to school presidents a "bummer," Levy said, "I think some lawyers will test its constitutionality. It maybe against first amendment free speech rights."

Levy said he is an employee of the students and does what the SLC tells him to. He plans to increase the student body income by selling more season football passes, raising the price of event programs, and by getting more team support from the faculty and students.

"Costs are going up so fast, we need new ways to meet expenses," Levy said. "We need to invest more money for safety. It's dangerous for a team to drive five to seven hours one way to an event, participate in games, and return the same day. There should be money to stay overnight."

from Cal. State at Los Angeles.

The general manager's office is now in Nelson Hall, room 134, but will be moved into the East wing of the building near the union lounge area with all other ASB offices later this year.

Before coming to HSC, Levy worked at California State College at Fullerton as assistant ASB general manager for two years. He holds a Bachelor's degree in physical education



Associated Students Manager Roger Levy.

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Clubs offer variety from religion to fun

Further information about the following clubs and organizations may be sought in the Dean of Activities Office, East Wing Nelson Hall second floor.

Service groups

Alpha Phi Omega [APO] is a national service fraternity open to all men, especially those with scouting background. The purposes of APO are to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Boy Scout Oath and Law.

Campus Gold Girl Scouts provides an opportunity to give service to the campus, community and local scouts. It allows college women to maintain their affiliation with scouts.

Circle K is a men's organization serving the campus and the community. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of North Arcata.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a men's organization which promotes and fosters college spirit, conserves the traditions of the college and promotes service, sacrifice and loyalty for HSC.

Spurs promotes school spirit and offers service for the campus and community. Open to sophomore women. Freshmen may apply during spring quarter.

Religious groups

Campus Christian Fellowship was formed to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of members through the study of the Bible and by prayer.

The Christian Science Organization unites Christian Scientists of HSC in closer bonds of Christian fellowship and affords opportunities to learn more about Christian Science.

Gamma Delta fosters through study of the Bible, trains students for Christian Service to God and their fellow men and maintains and increases Lutheran consciousness on campus.

Latter Day Saints Student Association was established to assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural and religious education.

The Navigators attempts to fulfill Christ's Great Commission by making disciples on a man-to-man basis.

The Newman Community seeks to foster a spiritual and social community among Catholic students through its on-campus Newman Center activities and Sunday evening mass. It provides continued education and counseling.

Students' International Meditation Society [SIMS] helps students unfold their faculties, develop creative intelligence to its maximum capacity and use full mental potential in studies, sports and work.

Environmental

Conservation Unlimited promotes wise usage of all natural resources and the bringing about of a better understanding and cooperation among sportsmen, landowners, and the general public.

Zero Population Growth [ZPG] advocates that all measures be taken immediately to stem the tide of population growth.

Academic and professional

The American Society of Range Management fosters advancement in the science and art of grazing land management at the local level by providing an organization medium for exchange of ideas and facts among society members and allied technologists.

Art Student League was organized to build and maintain student-faculty communications and relations within the art department and to unite students into an effective community.

Business Club promotes better relationships between business community leaders and students, provides first-hand knowledge of the various phases of business and employment opportunities, fosters better relationships among the students and faculty and provides a free exchange of ideas between the various business leadership.

C-FOAM, or Club for Oceanographic and Marine Sciences, is an assemblage of persons who desire to explore their mutual interest, scientific or esthetic, in the ocean.

The Engineering Club encourages the development of a professional consciousness, affords an opportunity for engineering students to become acquainted and provides friendly contact with the engineering profession.

The Forestry Club was established to enjoy benefits by an interchange of ideas and stimulation of good fellowship among members, to secure a high standard of professional ethics and to secure a closer relationship and cooperation between students and professional foresters.

The Forestry Honor Fraternity recognizes superior academic achievement and is of service to Natural Resources students, faculty and the community at large.

Geology Club provides appropriate activities for furthering an interest in, and knowledge of, geology among geology majors, minors and the general student body.

Green and Gold Key encourages more active participation in student activities at HSC and provides recognition for outstanding services to the Associated students. Membership is by invitation.

The History Club is an educational organization to promote familiarity among students and faculty interested in history, and promotes discussion of topics not ordinarily discussed in formal classroom meetings.

The Home Economics Association stimulates interest in home economics and provides wholesome relationship and sociability among the members.

The Industrial Arts Club assists in the development of an industrial education program, and in the general welfare of those interested and engaged therein.

Mu Epsilon Psi furthers worthwhile music and musical activities within the college, brings visiting artists to the college and promotes friendly

social relations among the members.

Physics Club promotes research and advanced study among the members of the club.

Pi Kappa Delta an honorary forensics society, stimulates progress in and furthers the interests of intercollegiate and community speech activities.

The Political Science Club provides continuing coordinating structure of departmental scope for disseminating information of interest to the students of political science.

Psychology Club encourages individual and group interest in pursuit of educational and professional accomplishment in Psychology.

Sequoia Masque encourages interest in theater arts by the students of HSC, and serves as a liaison between students and staff in all matters relating to theater policy.

Sigma Alpha Eta creates and stimulates an interest in speech pathology, audiology and education of the acoustically handicapped.

Student California Teachers Association [SCTA] effects an active and fruitful cooperation among those HSC students oriented toward or actually engaged in the teacher education program.

The Student Nurses Association attempts to establish closer relationships between the student nurses, participates actively in the District Student Nurses Association and prepares students to assume the responsibilities of their profession when they graduate.

Ethnic or cultural

Bateau Ivre furthers students' exposure to French culture.

International Group promotes better understanding among students of the world, exchanges ideas among them, learns more about different parts of the world, and helps new students from foreign countries become acquainted with the campus.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan [MECHA] unites Chicano students, thereby providing a vehicle with which the Chicano can advance in the struggle against racism, poverty, discrimination and undereducation.

People attempts to bring about an awareness of racism wherever it exists or has the tendency to exist at HSC.

Third World Coalition attempts to alleviate racial friction so that students may enjoy college life to its fullest.

Recreational and general interest

Boot and Blister Club brings persons together who are interested in hiking and other outdoor activities.

College Republicans stimulates an active interest in governmental affairs.

The Film Society promotes interest in films and the cinema arts.

Forestry Mates furthers close relationships among the wives of Forestry Club members and forestry majors.

The Humboldt Sailing Club promotes interest in sailing at HSC

Humboldt Surfing Club promotes surfing on the North Coast and informs people about the sport and surfing areas.

International Folk Dancers promotes and introduces international customs and traditions to those interested.

The Lumberjack Lettermen's Club is open to any student who is a member of an intercollegiate athletic team.

Lumber Jacks and Jills promotes and encourages greater participation among campus individuals who have interest in the traditional dances of the United States.

Modern Dance Club fosters a

campus-wide interest in dance, particularly modern dance, and allows for the expression of this artistic medium. It provides an organized opportunity for the performance of this art.

North Coast Divers encourages safe diving practices. Open to "divers" and "non-divers". Divers must have completed a nationally recognized diving course.

Northcoast Resistance assists individuals in finding alternatives to the Selective Service System and the various forms of militarism existing in contemporary society.

Ski Club encourages skiing and comradeship among members.

Student Wives attempts to establish good relations and closer friendship among the student wives of HSC.

Young Democrats promotes the interest and participation of young people in the workings of all levels of the political scene.


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Football team strong, looks for good season

by Joe Giovannetti

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks kicked off their 1971 football season Sept. 11 against the Alumni, but the real drama begins Oct. 9 when the 'Jacks invade Cox Stadium in San Francisco for their conference opener with the Golden Gators.

The Lumberjacks are coming off one of their worst seasons in recent years after compiling a 4-6 mark in 1970. With the addition of many outstanding junior college transfers, coach Bud Van Deren hopes to again find the winning ways which sent the 'Jacks to the Camellia Bowl victory over Fresno State in 1968. That year the Lumberjacks won eleven games straight after losing their season opener to Hawaii. They finished the season rated tenth in the nation for college division.

Football history

Humboldt is never taken half-heartedly by any opposing team. They are always known as a solid, hard-nosed football team. Any Far Western Conference coach will tell you that funny things begin to happen when their teams enter Redwood country. The reputation for solidarity which the "Green Chain," or defensive line has is widespread. Since 1952 HSC has claimed six Far Western Conference [FWC] titles, more championships than any other sport in the school.

Although HSC has continually produced winning teams, the pinnacle of their success was in 1960 when they were edged by Lenoir Rhyne in the Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg, Florida. That year the Lumberjacks finished 10-0 in the won-lost column, produced four All-Americans and claimed the number two position in the final national ratings.

Humboldt currently has two alumni in the pro ranks. They are Kansas City Chief fullback Wendell Hayes and Philadelphia Eagle offensive lineman Len Gotshalk. Hayes will be remembered in the Chiefs superbowl triumph.

This season the Lumberjacks offense will be strengthened at the quarterback and receiving spots where they picked up four outstanding prospects.

Back from last year is quarterback George Machado, who will receive support from Dennis Daley [Shasta] and Gary Peterson [West Valley]. Receivers Mike Bettiga [Redwoods] and Homer "Boomer" Williams [Yuba] should give opposing defensive backs many a headache. Bettiga was a 1971 college division All-American in the high hurdles and is the school record holder at 0:14.1.

Other promising newcomers at the receiving spots are flanker Murray Armstrong [Redwoods]



During a scrimmage HSC tailback Burt Nordstrom flies for yardage. and tight end Rich Baker [Laney].

Running backs Lee Willis, a junior from Pomona and Burt Nordstrom, junior via Arcata return at half back slots. The fullback spot is wide open with the graduation of Elzie Randleas.

Candidates at the linebacking positions are veterans Larry Matson, Bill Chato, and newcomers Don Boyd [Redwoods], Rich Randleas [Yuba], and Curt McBride [Redwoods].

John Brennan [Modesto] and Bill Gillespie [Redwoods] are two candidates for the safety positions.

Football refund at Business Office

Refunds may be collected at the Business Office until Oct. 15, provided a current ASB card is presented along with the ticket stub from the game.

Students at HSC who bought tickets for the Eastern Washington State vs. Humboldt State Football game, may be reimbursed.

Students were forced to pay the \$1.25 because student body cards had not yet been dispensed.

Singers welcome

Students and staff who like to sing are invited to join the Humboldt Chorale, and tenors are needed for the Concert Choir.

No auditions are required for the Chorale, a college-community chorus which rehearses Tuesday evenings at 7:45 in Music Building 131.

Tenors with previous choral experience interested in the Concert Choir may contact Dr. Leland Barlow in Music 101.

College credit is allowed for both activities.

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Gridiron hopes rest on wing

By Joe Giovannetti

At the close of the 1970 football season many Humboldt State alumni and fans would have labeled coach Bud Van Deren's rebuilding program as a MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.

Not a chance. Van Deren and his energetic staff went out and recruited some 40 of the best junior college talent available. Among those recruited, who would hopefully help improve upon last year's 6-4 record, was Gary H. Peterson, then a sophomore quarterback at West Valley Junior College.

The blonde 6-0, 190 pound quarterback hasn't compiled the passing statistics of a Sonny Sixkiller or a Jim Plunkett, but he's provided the Lumberjacks with another valuable commodity which is necessary on every winning team, namely leadership.

It would be a gross error in judgment to evaluate Peterson's contributions by his total yards passing, or average per game. His value lies in his ability to keep opposing defenses off balance with the threat of the passing game.

Although much emphasis has been placed on the building of a strong running game Peterson still connected for 450 yards and six TD's in the Lumberjacks first three games.

The 20-year-old from San Jose said, "statistics don't bother me. I could go 0 for 35 passing and it wouldn't matter as long as I got us into the end zone enough times."

Gery compiled some ironic statistics in HSC's 51-7 passing of the Southern Oregon Raiders. Although he connected of only four of 15 passes, three of them were good for TD's to tight end Rich Baker.

In the Jacks' season opener vs. the Alumni, Peterson connected on 22 of 38 attempts for 260-plus yards. Since then the Lumberjacks have used game plans which stress running more.

Last season he started the first three games for West Valley's undefeated football squad. Right after the third game of the season he sustained torn ligaments in his right ankle which kept his playing time to a minimum for the remainder of the season.

Peterson said, "I picked Humboldt because of the football program, the coaches and the people of the area in general. The coaches and I have a mutual respect for each other's viewpoints and their confidence helps me run the team."

Scholastically, he's maintaining a 2.75 GPA in his business administration major. He enjoys golf and water skiing when he has spare time.

Peterson lives in the Samoa gym with teammates Grant Devenny, Jeff Hansen and Mike Stoner.

Outstanding prep

Peterson lettered nine times in football, wrestling and baseball while attending Saratoga High School. During his senior year of football he was elected team captain and was named All-West Valley League.

Humboldt choice

When Peterson graduated from Saratoga High he had received approximately 20 queries from colleges and universities. Included were offers from Washington, Idaho and San Jose State. Stanford head coach John Ralston helped Gary make his final choice on HSC. He had previously been thinking about possibly attending Sacramento State, or Cal State Hayward.



Much of HSC's hope of winning the Far Western Conference title when the season begins this Saturday, rest on the arm of Quarterback Gary Peterson. Peterson tosses a pass under the eyes of Coach Frank Van Deren during a scrimmage.

Peterson's summer training program is squeezed around working eight hours a day in his dad's clothing store, six days a week. He still tries to throw 300 times a day.

After graduation Gary hopes to eventually take over one of the clothing stores, currently in the process of expanding.

Looking ahead to the Far Western Conference football race, Peterson said, "We definitely want the championship. Our team has unity. Everybody is looking out for everybody else. Team unity and enthusiasm is so important. Everybody has the same goal."

Coach Van Deren said, "He's potentially one of the finest passers we've had here at Humboldt." He continued, "We're concerned how the passing game is integrated into our total plan. We want a balanced offense."



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Winter sports schedule

FOOTBALL

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------|---------------|
| San Francisco State | Oct. 9 | San Francisco | Southern Oregon College | Oct. 9 | Ashland, Ore. |
| University of San Francisco | Oct. 16 | Arcata | Invitational | Oct. 16 | Davis |
| Chico State College | Oct. 23 | Chico | University of California, | Oct. 23 | San Francisco |
| California State, Hayward | Oct. 30 | Hayward | Davis | Oct. 29 | Arcata |
| Sacramento State College | Nov. 6 | Arcata | San Francisco State College | Oct. 30 | Arcata |
| Sonoma State College | Nov. 13 | Rohnert Park | Sonoma State College | Nov. 6 | Arcata |
| University of California, Davis | Nov. 20 | Arcata | Far Western Conference | Nov. 13 | Wheaton, Ill. |

CROSS-COUNTRY

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------|------------|
| Chico State Invitational | Oct. 2 | Chico |
| Sacramento Invitational | Oct. 9 | Sacramento |

Sports roundup

Football

HSC's Lumberjacks were knocked from the unbeaten ranks Saturday night by the Cal State San Luis Obispo Mustangs, 30-21.

The 'Jacks running game which had romped past Eastern Washington and Southern Oregon College, 35-19 and 51-7, was held to a meager 49 net yards. The loss brought the HSC team's season record to 3-1 (Alumni win included).

Cal Poly unleashed a potent running game, accounting for 297 yards. CPSLO had 19 first downs to HSC's 16 and the Mustangs made more first downs rushing (14-3). Poly's fullback Mike Thomas ran for 106 yards in 15 carries.

Quarterback Gary Peterson found split end Mike Bettiga free for scoring strikes of 58 and 38 yards, which were sandwiched around a 17-yard aerial score to Rich Baker. All HSC scoring came in the second half. Fullback Lee Willis, junior from Pomona, ran for 60 yards in 15 carries. The Lumberjacks passing game kept them moving, with quarterback Peterson connecting on 17 of 39 for 239 yards and three TD's.

Cross country

Humboldt State's cross-country team finished a disappointing fifth in the Chico State Invitational meet Saturday at Bidwell Park.

UC Berkeley won the team competition with a low of 44 points. Cliff West, a senior via John F. Kennedy High in Sacramento won the 5.0 mile race in 24:50.6.

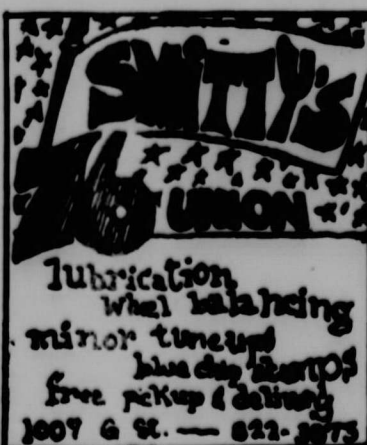
This Saturday the 'Jacks travel to the Sacramento Invitational where four divisions will compete.

Football films shown weekly

Films of the 1971 HSC football games will be shown each week at Pete's Bella Vista Inn.

The game films will be open to the public each Thursday at noon.

Head coach Bud Van Deren will make comments about each game and narrate the films.



Bike craze hits campus

(Continued from page 1)

offshoot of a class which worked to devise bike paths for Arcata, the group is sponsored by Rudolph Becking and is being led by Ernie Wasson.

According to Wasson, the group is working towards creating a system of bike lanes between HSC, downtown Arcata, Sunnybrae, the local elementary schools and public recreational facilities.

Master Plan

The group has created a master plan to provide for these and eventually hopes to connect the lanes to the Janes Creek area, west of 11th Street.

Guy Conversano, director of public works for Arcata, told Wasson that the project looks good, since the city is interested in connecting residential districts with the schools, the college and the business district.

Plan to Council

Now, Wasson feels, it's only a question of how much money the city will allot. His group plans to present their final plan to the council by the end of November, he said, with the hope that lanes between Arcata and the campus will be ready by the beginning of winter quarter.

The group is also working with the Arcata Police Department, in trying to make bicycle rules available to all cyclists. Becking said that soon the police department intends to start giving tickets to cyclists who run stop signs, travel on the wrong side of the street or ride

on sidewalks. In short, to make the same rules that apply to motor vehicles apply to bicycles.

Wasson said that most cyclists don't realize that they have the same legal responsibilities as car drivers do, and that they can be subjected to the same penalties.

Because of this reason, Becking said, the group is trying to persuade the city of Arcata to initiate a bicycle licensing program. If this were done, riders would be informed of the traffic regulations when they purchased their licenses for a fee. Because of this, they would have no excuse for not knowing the law.

At the same time, this would give police a chance to check the bikes for unsafe equipment. Licensing would also help the bike owner if his bike was ever stolen, since the serial number would be on record at city hall.

Bike Rodeos

Another project which will be conducted in the near future, Wasson said, will be bike rodeos for several elementary schools in the area. One has already been planned for Sunny Brae School October 30th.

Students who are interested in any of these bicycle projects are encouraged to attend a meeting and slide presentation tomorrow night in the Wildlife Auditorium at 7 p.m.

George Wood, who is in full agreement with this said, "we have to face the fact that bikes are in use, and that we are going to have to provide for them sooner or later."



In the process of constructing new dormitories in Jolly Giant Canyon, bulldozers dug a huge ditch appearing to be uncomfortably close to Redwood Hall. Rumors that walls in Redwood

Hall were cracking due to the digging were said to be untrue by Dorsey Longmire, dean of campus development and utilization.

Trustee's speech threat

(Continued from page 1)

students," Macfarlane said. "Apparently the students have abused their rights and the BOT has passed the policy for the well being of the campus. I'm sorry it had to be done," said Macfarlane.

Besides being an attack on student responsibility and a general lack of faith in the maturity of college students, Braafladt said that the policy will hurt individual campuses in attempts to get good speakers.

"It will hurt because speakers are going to be less willing to give talks for free as personal services or for less than their usual fees since the amount will be made public and booking agencies will know about it," said Braafladt.

Didn't agree

Dean Macfarlane did not fully agree with that idea.

"I'd respect more a speaker that would talk for less money. A good speaker would be able to make more money elsewhere than from student body money. It is not fair even for musical organizations to charge such high prices on college campuses," said Macfarlane.

No one interviewed believes the policy will curtail the type of speakers on campus.

"We will continue to present a complete spectrum of speakers," said Associate Dean Simmons. "I would like to see, however, more minority groups represented. Perhaps a man like Jesse Jackson and a militant Indian speaker."

Commenting on the contracted speakers already set to speak on campus, Macfarlane said it is a good list that is balanced. He also said this was his initial reaction and he'd have to study each speaker's background.

"I hope the College Program Board will take into account what all students would want to hear when choosing speakers. The right to hear is as important as the right of free speech," Macfarlane said.

Macfarlane qualified this with, "I'm a peaceful person and do not like the use of force and violence. It is best to achieve the end by using adequate and decent means. I would not like to see a speaker allowed on campus that is known to incite riots."

President controls

The only real control over the selection of speakers is that each one must be approved of by the college president.

"The college president has always had complete and final approval of everything that goes on. But rarely is the power used. I don't think the president would want to use it," said Macfarlane.

"All student body presidents should be aware of the legal rights of students," said Braafladt. "I would have brought legal action against President Siemens last spring when he disapproved of William Kuntaler appearing on campus. I only learned of his actions last month."

Braafladt thinks that the CPB is wasting money on some of the big names. In the future he would like to see an effort made through personal contact to invite some prominent speakers to come for expenses or possibly free.

"The policy is symptomatic of the polarity that exists in society. When either pole is in power it diminishes the role of the other pole. There will be a continued growth of control by the BOT and a limiting of autonomy of the individual campuses," said Simmons.

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