



Smothers Bros. Here Tuesday

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., SEPTEMBER 25, 1964

No. 3



The Smothers Brothers perform at the Men's Gymnasium here Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Polish Student Among Record HSC Enrollment of 2893 Students

A graduate student of English literature and drama from behind the iron curtain was among the 2,893 students trickling through Humboldt State enrollment procedures as of Monday, the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

The Iron Curtain student, Miss Teresa Pyzik, 23, of Poland, is the first student to attend the college from a Communist country.

Steps to bring Miss Pyzik here began with College President Cornelius Siemens' trip to Poland last year.

Dr. Siemens pointed out that this year's record enrollment exceeds last year's mark by 251 students and exceeded by 100 the students expected.

With late registrations being accepted until today, Dr. Siemens said the total enrollment might conceivably slip above the 3,000 level.

The president said late registration usually takes in many students who applied at more than one college, such as San Jose State or San Francisco, but came here when programs at the other college closed.

Board of Control Positions Open

Two positions on the Associated Student Body Board of Control are vacant.

Persons interested may apply by taking the test on the constitution from Dr. Wilmer Bohlman.

ASB president Chuck Freitas asks all students interested in student government to contact him for a personal interview as several offices and committees are open.

Library Conducts 20-Minute Tours

Twenty minute tours of the Library are offered three times daily at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Library is open from 7:50 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays, closing on Fridays at 5 p.m. and runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

A booklet, "The Key to your Library" is available in the main floor.

Sempervirens Staff Positions Available

Several positions are still open on the college yearbook staff, The Sempervirens, according to advisor Jay Carr.

Students still can be used in photography, art and advertising capacities.

Either one or two units credit can be earned for the Tuesday-Thursday, 2:00 p.m. class.



A bewildered professor works on scheduling problem with a student at registration where over 2,800 were enrolled for the Fall semester, a record number.

Person number 3,000 to register will receive a warm welcome from President Siemens. HSC took a huge step forward to its projected 7,000 enrollment in 1970.

Football Rally Scheduled Today 'Red Hot Prof' Contest Slated

The first football rally of the year will be held in the cafeteria at noon today. Terry Marquette, Rally Committee chairman says "It will be a real swinger; with the cheerleaders, song queens, and other surprises on hand to help raise the roof."

Grid coach Phil Sarboe plans to have the team at the rally, which makes it an opportune time for everyone to meet the players.

Remember those fighting words of our cheerleaders.

"If you're not there You'll really be square"

Your favorite or most hated instructor could win the honor of leading cheers for the second half of the October 10 football game here with OTI if he wins the "Red Hot Prof Contest" sponsored by the rally committee.

Every club on campus is invited to sponsor a prof. and the proceeds from the penny votes will be donated to 'Save American Youth, Inc.'

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Activities Office.

Popular Recording Duo Booked For 8 p.m. In HSC Men's Gymnasium

A standing-room only crowd is expected to welcome the Smothers Brothers, two of the top favorites of the folk song set who will appear in the Men's Gymnasium here at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Also appearing with the comics will be the internationally known Philips recording star Esther Ofarim, who will be on her first visit to the U.S.

A folk-spoofing, singing team, the Smothers Brothers will be presenting popular hits from their latest best-selling album. Such songs as "The Silthery Dee," the ill-fated romance of a crab and a lobster, and a saga of teenage love, "Jenny Brown," will be dealt with in the Brothers' own humorous fashion. Not neglecting the "really important issues of the day," Brother Tom offers his practical solution to the "Population Explosion."

Tom Smothers, the bewildered talkative brother and guitarist, is 25 years old and one year older than Dick, who plays bass and patiently tries to get his fumbling brother back on the intellectual beam.

Israelite Esther Ofarim, who is an accomplished actress, will be singing folk songs of her country.

Tickets are now on sale at the College Bookstore at \$3.75 general admission and \$2.75 for students with ASB cards.

Student Activities Commissions Opens Year With Meeting

The Student Activities Commission held its first meeting last Wednesday at noon. After organizing subcommittees, Student Activities Commissioner, Bill Shaw reviewed the plans for the re-decorating of the Campus Activities Center (C.A.C.).

Three walls will be painted a light bamboo and the remaining wall, adjacent the lounge, will be decorated with four different colors of burlap; they are Caribbean blue, antique gold, tomato, and spring green.

The commission is planning on installing a new juke box, coke machine, and candy machine.

Since it costs nearly \$100.00 a year to keep the equipment in condition for a limited clientele, students will be charged a minimal fee to play pool. The cues and balls can be checked out at the snack bar.

Shaw said, "There were a few empty chairs, so if you are interested in planning student activities attend the next meeting in the S.A.C. office. This is one good way to be active in student affairs, meet new people and have a good time."

Maintenance Group To Host Conference

The Humboldt State College Maintenance division will host delegates from 10 western states on October 8-10 when the Pacific Coast Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges holds its 13th annual fall conference here.

HSC's Chief of Maintenance William Johnson is vice president of the association and as such is responsible for planning the program for the conference.

Membership in the association is made up of maintenance administrators in some 30 colleges and universities in California, as well as institutions in Alaska, Arizona, British Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Student Cashes In On College Health Policy

A Humboldt State College student was admitted to Trinity Hospital in Arcata Friday morning with acute appendicitis.

The boy, Richard Hafensfeld, is a junior transfer student from Costa Mesa.

The cost of his hospital care will be between three and four hundred dollars. On September 14 Hafensfeld took out the Students' Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Insurance and this will cover a major portion of his medical and hospital expenses, said a spokesman for the Student Health Service.

Medical care which cannot be given by the Student Health Center is at the student's own expense. Dr. Charles Yost, Director of the Student Health Service, said he encourages all students to protect their investment in education by taking out medical insurance.

The Students' Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Insurance protects HSC students for one full year for \$21. Benefits include major hospital expenses, surgical expenses, emergency outpatient benefits, ambulance service, and other medical expenses.

Further information can be received at the Student Health Center.

Sequoia Masque Plans Four New Productions

Sequoia Masque will be presenting four major productions for its 1964-65 season.

The first production of the season will be William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This sparkling comedy will be presented Oct. 30 and 31, and also Nov. 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be directed by Dr. John Pauley.

The avant-garde comedy, "One Way Pendulum" swings into view Dec. 4 and 5, and the following week, repeats twice. The play by N. F. Simpson was a highlight of the 1961 Broadway season. HSC's production will be directed by George Goodrich.

Spring 1965 offers Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms," directed by Richard Rothrock, to be given Feb. 26, 27, and March 5 and 6.

The final production of the season is "The Dark of the Moon," by Berney and Richardson. The play based on the ballad "Barbara Allen" will be directed by George Goodrich.

Students are reminded that they may obtain tickets free with their student body card. (Non-card holders must pay \$1.50 per ticket).

Lumberjack

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EDITOR DALE G. POTTS
ASSISTANT EDITOR TERRY EAGAN
ASSISTANT EDITOR MARY JO CONNELLY
FEATURE EDITOR DONNA VANNI
SPORTS EDITOR FRANK EVANS

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Lumberjack Pledge

"The Lumberjack will strive for unbiased reporting of the news and has pledged itself to support all movements beneficial to Humboldt State College."

Just a lot of words which, in real practice, could signify nothing. However the staff members intend to live up to this pledge.

Through our interpretation of the news, we plan to give both sides so the reader can come to his own conclusion. And since it is virtually impossible for any one person to be middle-of-the-road on all subjects, the Lumberjack is always open to opposing views either through Letters to the Editor or as a guest columnist.

Letters to the Editor have to be delivered by Monday noon, either typewritten or legibly written in ink. Although letters are required to be signed, the editor may withhold the author's name on request.

The Lumberjack, like any other organization, does not claim to be either perfect or to have the last say on any matter. In fact, we welcome sincere criticism which is the best means for our improvement.

We intend to live up to our responsibilities, fully aware that the Lumberjack is the most regular and accessible means of communication on campus.

Dale G. Potts

Who Is To Judge?

It is about time for college students to accept the responsibilities that go with freedom and unlimited leisure time.

Many heedless and entirely irresponsible acts of vandalism have been committed by a small number of students. These acts put the whole college community in a bad light, leaving the majority to pay the piper for the rash actions of a few.

Although these acts, such as the recent stealing of the 'No Parking' signs costing \$40 apiece on Mills Street, were not condoned by the student body as a whole; neither were they looked down upon.

Students hear about such expensive damage and laugh it off. And while laughing, their stock in the surrounding community falls a few more notches.

Should the offenders be caught, they are dealt with by the college administration which tries to hold down the publicity and again the students laugh.

After entering college, a student should devote his time for his own betterment, not to the detriment of the community.

Some students think they are asserting their independence by violating rules set up by the authorities. But that is the problem. Why shouldn't the students set up their own rules that decent people should live by and then be judged by those rules.

Only when expensive and damaging so-called 'pranks' are no longer tolerated by the student body, our peers, will these acts cease.

Either we judge ourselves as mature citizens or the college and city officials will step in and judge us with their rules and punishments.

Dale G. Potts

Parking Citations Now in Force

HSC Campus Security Officer H. Holgersen announced that officers began issuing traffic and parking citations on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

He warned that all students parking in staff areas will be cited. Students issued citations must appear in the Justice Court in Arcata where fines will be determined by the Judge.

Holgersen said that parking and vandalism are the biggest problems of the Security Department. Students guilty of vandalism will be turned over to the Dean of Students and the Arcata City Police.

The campus has 24 hour security coverage. Fire and police protection can be reached at night by dialing 822-2424.

Letters To The Editor

To the Freshman Class:

An explanation and an apology are in order for the unnecessarily poor showing of the film in Sequoia Theater on Wednesday night, September 16.

Facilities for sound amplification were not made available to us, as we had expected when plans were made early in the summer; consequently, the enjoyment of the picture was totally ruined.

You were good sports about it and did the only reasonable thing to do: you left quietly; I would have been glad to follow you!

Future films will be shown with professional efficiency with all the needed equipment owned by HSC in operation, or else there will be no films sponsored by the Activities Office.

/s/ Kate Buchanan
Dean of Activities

Lucky Logger



Lucky Logger does his usually excellent job of hindering the registration process. He is expected to make his next blundering appearance at the OTI football game tonight.

The Inhumanist

By E. G. Brundin

THE INDIVIDUAL
IN MASS SOCIETY

Eric Sevareid was right in predicting that this would be a "long, hot summer." There have been racial riots and demonstrations in a dozen American cities. The beaches of Oregon and New Hampshire have experienced teenage riots. In England the Mods and the Rockers have battled the summer away. And of course, there have been the daily student riots in Viet Nam for months.

Why these outbursts? They're not exclusively racially oriented; nor are they confined to certain social strata. Finding a common denominator takes more than a superficial search. The cause of this disturbance to modern civilization could very well be what Gabriel Marcel and Kenneth Rexroth termed "enucleation." That is, a loss of the sense of personal identity. This is a direct result of the effect mass society has on the individual.

In medicine there used to be diseases. Now modern science has destroyed most of these and today we have neuroses. Our educational system teaches us how to answer, not how to think. Faith is half empty. Most churches are only giving solace to the unimaginative; they are neglecting modern crises.

Our emotions are manipulated by men in motivational research. Goods are advertised not to fill our needs, but rather our secret itch. Any hopes we have for the future must be shared by the prospect that at any moment we may be blasted to the heavens at the

same instant as several million of our peers.

Our language and therefore much of our culture is drowning in jargons of mud. Metaphysics is disappearing, only to be replaced by a logical positivism. Finally there is a vast alienation of man from responsibility. Today we are no longer holding ourselves to account for our acts.

These things are the thorns that come with the fruits of modern civilization. But where is man as conceived during the Renaissance? Where is the great moral and intellectual entity visualized by Erasmus and Pico della Mirandola? To a great extent he has been replaced by a jelly-like mass that quivers to the whims of mass media and mass authority. A jelly that to solidify, erupts into riots. But rioters have no individuality, no identity.

Modern man must work himself out of the mess he is getting himself into. He can't afford to wait for things to work themselves out. Nor can he expect the transcendent being to come to his constant rescue from himself.

The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

The first week of school has gone flying hectically and expensively by and the campus is settling to its normal pattern of study and recreation.

Since the major part of the week was spent studying, it's only natural that some of the rest should be spent on recreation. And it's even more natural that the Greeks should be doing their share of the spending.

Right on the top of the list of activities is tomorrow's TKE-SCTA after-game dance. The Tekes have been working hard for the success of this venture and are hoping for a good turnout.

Also on the Teke calendar are a beach party Saturday before the game and a Rush dinner for all interested men, according to Fred Nave, newly installed Chapter President.

Other officers serving under Nave on the Teke executive staff are: Vice President, Stan Pesis; Secretary, Lloyd Wellsbacher; Treasurer, Les Schmitter; Rush Chairman and Pledge Trainer, Phil Hubbs; Sergeant-at-Arms, Don Rubins; Social Chairman, Pete Silva; and House Manager, Mike Miller.

Anyone going to the football game tomorrow night will probably get a good look at two more Tekes in roles as leaders. Joe Sarboe will be calling the offensive signals as starting quarterback and Don Rubins will be calling the signals as head cheer-leader.

Another Greek on duty will be Gary Robeson, selected as an alternate cheer-leader, when Dave Pleases resigned to be able to play football. Robeson is a Delta Sig.

The Delta Sigs have a footballer in Albert Kaski, who is in competition for a defensive half-back spot. Kaski also serves as Rep-at-Large on Student Council.

This weekend's activities for the Delta Sigs include an Open House Saturday at 1 p.m. for all students and a party at the house for members, invited guests, and their dates; as well as a possible beach party Sunday.

R. Neal Thompson is serving as this year's DSP President. Serving along with Thompson are Vice President, Rich Stewart; Secretary, Jim Dodge; Treasurer, Dale Potts;

Rush Chairman, Dave Viale; Sergeant-at-Arms, Larry Brooks; Pledge Master, Noel Groshong; and House Manager Don Snyder.

Rush is in full swing at both the Frat Houses, and the pledge classes are expected to be forming any time now. The Deezees are also in the thick of Rush, says Susan Leavitt, Publicity Chairman.

DZ Fashion Show

On the DZ Rush schedule is a Fashion Show, tomorrow at 2:00 in Founder's Hall. What to wear and when to wear it is the general theme of the show.

In charge of the Rush is Paula Brink, Rush Chairman. Acting as Miss Brink's immediate superior is President, Sherry Waits. Other officers include Vice President in charge of Pledge Training, Linda Edwards; Secretary, Carolyn Iskra; Treasurer, Jan Isackson; Social Chairman, Cathy Briggs; and Standards Chairman, Sherry Miller.

We look for a lot of action this weekend and we hope to have winners both on the field and off. Remember: It's not how you play the game, just so it isn't rained out.

CLASSIFIED

ROOM WANTED: Male student wishes to room with other students in Arcata area. Contact Vern Korb by C.A.C. box, or phone 442-9783.

PET WANTED: Household of girls looking for loveable pet skunk. Contact Marilyn Truheim or Joan Cameron by C.A.C. box.



Thirty-four new faculty and staff members began duties at Humboldt State this fall. Left to right, they are, Row 1: Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, librarian; Miss Ann Pelley, nursing; Mrs. Joyce Quinsey, librarian; Miss Clarine Shemwell, German; Miss Betty Muscus, music; Miss Averila John, OES; Miss Jane Nelson, English; Thomas Prescott, speech correction. Row 2: Albert Barela, art; Donald Fitzgerald, physics; Russell Strandtmann, mathematics; Dr. Philip Leverault, biology; David Wei Kwan, engineering; Ralph Semons, systems analyst, Data Processing Center; William White, speech; John Chain, M.D., Student Health Center; James Yoakum,

lecturer, Natural Resources. Row 3: Robert Sondergard, foreign language; Charles Yost, M.D., director Student Health Center; Harold Bragen, English; Thomas Wattle, business administration; T. Lane Skelton, sociology; George Magladry, librarian; Claude Albright, history; Dr. Delbert Maher, student counselor, Dean of Students Office; Arthur Tollefson, music. Row 4: Dr. Gerald Egerer, economics; Dr. Whitney Buck Jr., English; George Dyer, health and physical education; Dr. Ralph Hassman, health and physical education; John Coleman, geography; Dr. Frank Kilmer, geology; Eric Simms, librarian; Vincent Abata, OES; Charles Roberti, OES.

Litterbug

Definition of a Litterbug — A person who can't tell the difference between a trash can and a sidewalk.



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Choir Looking For Singers

Dr. Wagner reports that the choir this fall represents the biggest spread from all parts of California that he has ever seen at HSC.

Foreign countries are also well represented by Sooja Kim, a Korean girl; Jens Bogh, a Danish boy; and Otto Bade, a Guatemalan boy.

Although the choir is already fifty to sixty strong this semester, they still need men, particularly basses, tenors, and altos.

The Madrigal Singers or Chamber Choir (for those interested in a smaller group) also need good tenors.

Hoaxes Fool The Rich, Poor, Smart

Ever since the serpent sold Eve a bill of goods about that apple, people the world over have been swallowing one hoax after another, some on a grand scale, and almost all designed to separate the gullible from their money.

A hoax exhibited "in living flesh and blood" was the Jersey Devil, displayed by a Philadelphia museum whose headline-hunting press agent had capitalized on an old wives' tale.

The legend would have people believe that the devil is the transformed seventh child of a Jersey mother who cursed it before birth.

The monstrosity that the Americans paid their dimes to see was, in reality, a decked-out kangaroo with artificial wings attached!

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State Colleges To Tighten Admission Belt

INGLEWOOD—The California State Colleges are tightening their admissions belt next year and the question is: where to begin?

The State Colleges are hoping—and striving to make certain—that every high school graduate who is eligible under the new admissions requirements will be admitted.

That is why the system is conducting a pioneering study believed to be the first statewide admissions survey of its scope anywhere.

Every entering freshman at 15 of the State Colleges' 18 campuses—16,779 students in all—were surveyed during 1963-64 to help the system formulate new admission standards with the highest possible degree of accuracy.

Under the Master Plan for Higher Education, the State College system is required by the fall of 1965 to reduce its list of California high school graduates eligible for admission from the top 40% to the top 33 1/3%.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, said that the new standards are actually not restrictive. "In the long run educational opportunities will be fostered by the new requirements, since they will spread the student population out among the various segments of public higher education on the basis of the student's ability to benefit from each particular type of institution," he said.

At first glance, the task seems easy—simply survey a recent statewide graduating class and use that grade scale as an average yardstick for locating the one-third cutoff mark in all future classes.

However, the process of selecting the top 40% is already more refined than that and the method of choosing the top 33 1/3% may become even more precise.

The State Colleges obviously are seeking the best high school graduates, but the problem that makes the job of establishing admissions standards so difficult is defining what is "best." And on what basis is this quality determined?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Researchers have found that overall high school grades by themselves may not be completely dependable as admissions criteria, and entrance examinations alone have shown limited value.

The State Colleges at present are using both grades and test scores to select its top 40%. But what the educators want to know is how accurate is this method and can it truly identify the "most promising" one-third of the state's high school graduates?

"Our goal is to select the students with the best possible chance of college success in the curricula they have chosen," Dr. Dumke pointed out.

Failure to provide the colleges with this type of student, for whom the educational program is tailored, is failure to maximize use of the system's educational facilities and opportunities for students, he said.

"In this sense," Dr. Dumke said, "admission standards are one of the most important factors of education."

A prime example of the impact of admissions requirements is the traditional 60-40 ratio of women to men among California State Colleges freshmen, according to Dr. Dumke.

By the time the frosh class has

progressed to junior standing, the men outnumber women, 60-40, due to the female dropout rate.

The result is that other students—probably men—with a greater possibility of completing college were excluded from the colleges by the presence of the dropouts. Yet, these dropouts qualified for admission under current standards, probably for the reason that girls traditionally get better overall grades than boys in high school.

The admissions study, State College officials hope, will provide a more accurate means of selecting the most promising students through the abundance of statistical information it is producing.

Here is the way the study works:

The first-year college grades of the 16,779 students are assessed. At the same time, various phases of the students' high school academic records are studied—such as overall grade averages, grades and units earned in certain subjects, pre-admission test scores, about 75 factors in all.

With the use of computers, the freshman college grades and their high school academic factors are being compared to determine which factors are most commonly associated with good college grades. The factors that relate to good college grades, then, are the ones which can best be used in predicting which high school students are most likely to succeed in college.

Thus far, the study will have shown a way to identify the "top" high school students as far as predicting college success. It will have indicated which areas of high school achievement are most reliable as barometers for future college performance.

But now, a level of high school achievement in these areas must be established in order to divide the top one-third from the rest of the high school graduates.

To do so, a second phase of the study is conducted. About 16,000 students, a cross-section of the state's 1961 high school graduating class, is surveyed to determine the range of achievement in these key academic areas.

Again the computers are put to

work. They will arrive at a level of achievement in these areas—for example, a B high school grade average or an 88% score on a certain college entrance exam or any combination of the 75 factors—which will serve as standards to numerically divide the top one-third from the remainder of graduates.

This, then, emerges as the State Colleges' new admissions standards—a certain level of performance in specific high school achievement areas aimed at limiting admittance to the "most promising" one-third of each year's graduating seniors.

But the study won't stop there. The 1963-64 freshman class will be surveyed each semester until it is graduated in order to assess its members' total college performance for further evaluation of the new standards. These later aspects of the overall study could prompt future revisions in the State Colleges' admissions requirements.

State College funds for the study are being supplemented by a grant from the American Colleges Test-

ing Program and assistance from the College Entrance Examination Board through Educational Testing Service. Computer facilities are being provided by Western Data Processing Center.

The current freshman class phase of the study, on which the new admissions standards will be based, is scheduled to be completed in October with the State Colleges Board of Trustees expected to begin discussions of the admission standards revisions in November.

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Ten Tips to Ease Money Problems by Mastering The Bargain Spotting Art

Whether you're looking for a deal on shoe polish, razor blades, surfboards or socks, you can master the art of spotting a bargain—and come out ahead—if you follow these ten tips.

1. **LOOK FOR CLOSE-OUTS.** If a store owner is discontinuing a particular line of dresses or style of shoes, he'll generally announce a close-out sale and offer these items at reductions of up to 50 per cent—just to get them out of his stockroom.

2. **Investigate "extras".** There are times when you really get more for your money by paying a slightly higher price—if you look into the extras that go with the item. This is particularly true with appliances. Store "A" may advertise an air-conditioner at a lower price than store "B", but upon investigation you may find that store "B's" price includes installation at a reduced rate.

3. **Watch for free things you can write for.** If you have a baby, scan the baby magazines for coupons; they usually offer dozens of free baby items, many of which you'll probably be able to use.

4. **Sample the samples.** Often a manufacturer will virtually pay you

to try his new product. For example, if you buy a certain brand of toothpaste, you get a new kind of toothbrush free. Another company gives you a free sample of Sun Up after shave lotion when you buy an adjustable razor and dispenser of stainless steel blades. That's an easy way to pick a winning combination.

5. **Buy in quantity.** Usually, the bigger the quantity of an item you buy, the lower the price. But check the label or package to make sure. And make certain that you'll really be able to use the extra amount of merchandise you're buying; the combination here is usefulness plus low price.

6. **Take advantage of one-cent sales.** Drug stores frequently announce one-cent sales where you buy an item at its regular price and get a duplicate for just a penny more. Such items are usually staple goods that are overstocked; here again you can take advantage of the bargain and store the things for later use.

7. **Watch the ads in your local newspaper.** There are special months, weeks and days when it's best to buy certain things. One good example is the January White Sale, when linens and towels can be bought at substantial savings. After Christmas, you can get good bargains on toys, which can be saved and given as birthday gifts later in the year.

8. **Look for combination sales on standard-priced products.** You can often get a good bargain on even the most reliable standard-priced products.

9. **Make sure it's the real thing.** You'll want to combine value and real quality here. Suppose you buy a brass tea cart that's been reduced in price, and you want to find out whether the cart is made of solid brass or brass plate (which wears off easily). Test for plate with a small magnet; if the magnet sticks to the brass surface of the cart, it's being attracted by the metal underneath. Solid brass won't hold the magnet.

10. **Be certain that the source is reputable.** A good brand name is your best guarantee. Once a manufacturer has spent millions of dollars building up a national reputation, it's mighty unlikely that he will jeopardize his good name by letting a poor product leave his factory.

If you buy merchandise you need or want to try, at a real price reduction, from a reliable source—then you'll be shaving costs without getting nicked: that's another winning combination!

Extension Units Offered Students

The extension program at Humboldt State College will officially begin on the week of Oct. 5th, but two classes have prematurely begun.

A Math A class started on MWF evenings from 4-5, and a Real Estate Finance class began on Thursday evening.

The final schedule of extension courses will be out in two weeks and the classes offered will be selected according to student demand.

To become enrolled in extension courses you must attend the first class meeting and, if you decide to continue, register at the second meeting of the desired class.

Extension classes cost ten dollars per regular unit, thirteen dollars per activity course unit, and twenty dollars per laboratory course unit.

Only twenty-four units gained through extension courses, may be used toward gaining an A.B. degree. Only twelve extension course units may be transferred from one college to another.

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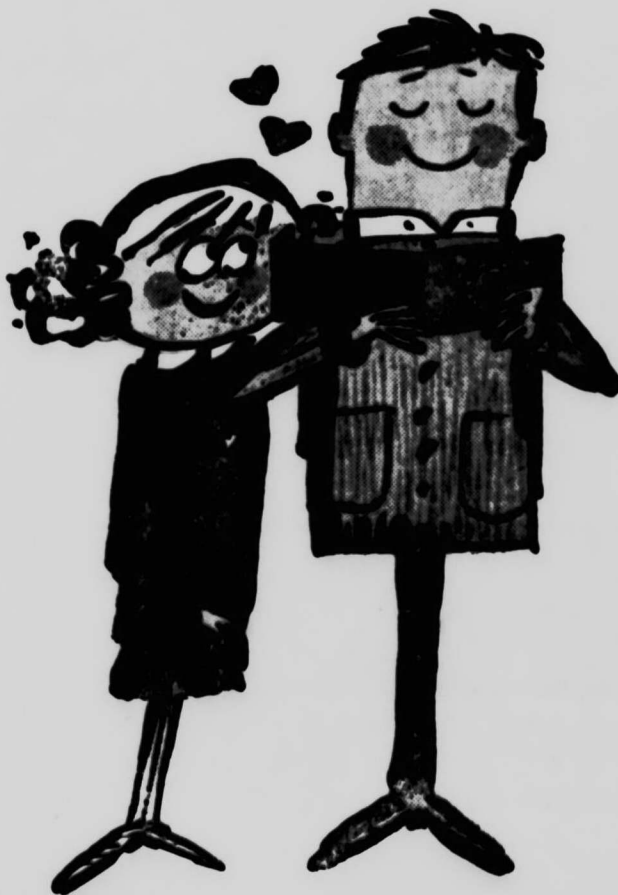
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HSC Gridders Face OTI Tomorrow

New Hilltopper Features Improvements, Writing

By STEVE PRITHMAN

The HILLTOPPER seems to get better with every issue, and the present issue is no exception. The sophomore humor of old has been toned down, the art work improved, the pages of photographs expanded, and what emerges is a slick, yet intelligent, publication.

Picking out just one article for commendation becomes harder all the time—especially this issue which contains at least four top-flight articles.

The theme of the current HILLTOPPER is writing. Among the best of the articles is "The Student Writer," a fascinating discussion between a teacher and his students as they dissect and examine a fellow-student's short story.

There are also two interviews with faculty members: Dr. Raymond Dasmann, author of "The Last Horizon," who speaks on his book and Dr. and Mrs. John Gimbel who discuss the American occupation of Germany, a topic with which Dr. Gimbel dwelt with in a recent book. Both articles are extremely well handled.

A third interview takes place between a member of the HILLTOPPER staff and Ray Brad-

bury, a top writer in the field of Science fiction and fantasy.

As usual, Dave Littleton's jazz column is lively and current, and Bill Nex's book reviews bypass the current crop of fiction and take a look at some important books of the last twenty-five years.

Stan Quast's short story will not please everyone, and whether you like it or not will depend on your mood at the time. It is a disturbing look into the relationship between teacher and student, and takes a jab at the whole educational system.

The best photography appears in the article "Does A Movie Belong Here," which describes in words and pictures what happens when

Thinclads Open Nine Meet Slate At Chico Today

Humboldt's 1964 Cross-Country quintet opens a nine meet schedule tomorrow when the Lumberjacks journey southward for the annual Chico Invitational Meet.

Coach Fern Hess boasts three veteran harriers among his varsity runners, notably senior Bill Ferlatte, the Lumberjack's top distance man. Ferlatte won the Chico meet last season and will be defending his title Saturday.

Barney Hope and Bruce Lemke, both lettermen along with Ferlatte last season, add experience to the squad, which was stripped of depth by graduation.

When the Lumberjacks open their home season, they will host opponents on one of the more punishing courses in the FWC. The four-mile Humboldt course is laid out on the hilly terrain above the State campus, and times are generally slower than on other courses, despite a relatively fast final mile.

WRA Starts With A Splashing, Smash and Clash

Wood, water or grass, choose your element and come out to play—badminton on the wood, swimming in the water, or hockey on the grass sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Endurance building hockey will be played on Tuesdays from seven to nine p.m. and on Fridays from two until four. There will be meets at Chico and Sacramento State.

Synchronized swimming, which is coed, will meet on Mondays from seven to nine. Come to get ready for the spring water show. More men will be needed this year so bring your boyfriend along. One half unit credit is offered (optional).

Competitive swimmers will work out Wednesdays and Fridays from four to six. Students should sign up now to get into shape for the meet at Sac City in November.

The birdies will fly on Mondays from four to six. There will be practice and instruction the first few weeks with a tournament to follow. One half unit credit is offered (optional).

Other sports such as volleyball, basketball, softball, hiking, camping, and track and field will be introduced during this action packed year.

And remember, "All women students attending Humboldt State College who wish to participate shall be members of this organization."

students make a motion picture.

Another photographic feature, "The Many Faces of Marilyn" is less successful, due to the unimaginative photography. These shots might be fine for swim-suit advertisements, but surely the obvious assets of Miss Marilyn Morris should have inspired more than what is presented.

The cover portrait of Miss Morris shows that this could have been so. Well, so much for quibbling.

On the credit side, one must commend the art work in this issue. The drawings which have accompanied the stories and features in previous issues left much to be desired—it's good to see some intelligent use of pen and ink once more.

One last thing should be mentioned. That necessary evil, advertising, has been handled with ingenuity—and subtly too.

The HILLTOPPER is a bargain at fifty cents, and the people who have lavished their love and hard work on it have our thanks for an excellent magazine.

Lumberjacks Face Owls In Season Lidlifter

Humboldt State College will kick the lid off the 1964 gridiron season tomorrow evening with a home encounter against the Oregon Tech Owls at Redwood Bowl.

Last fall the Lumberjacks finished in a three-way tie for the Far Western Conference title. This year they will launch a 10-game schedule against the Owls. Five of the 10 contests will be against FWC foes. The FWC games will be against Sacramento State, San Francisco State, Cal of Davis, Nevada, and Chico State.

Highlighting the season will be an Oct. 16 trip to Hawaii to face the University of Hawaii.

Lumberjack coach Phil Sarboe has been pleased with the spirit his troupes have shown during practice sessions. "The team has shown good spirit and hustle; we should be ready for them (OTI)," reported the Lumberjack mentor.

The Lumberjack season was officially opened on Wednesday when the coaches and players were guests of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce and the HSC Alumni Association at the annual Kickoff Banquet at Redwood Acres.

Sarboe, who is assisted by Hank Cooper, George Dyer, and Art Stegeman, is expected to go with the following starting offensive lineup:

Carl Del Grande, 185 lbs. and Howard Cadenhead, 185 lbs. at the end slots; Anthony Kehl, 210 lbs. and Ken Stevenson, 190 lbs. at the guard positions; Rufus White, 220 lbs. and Bob Hansen, 230 lbs. at the tackles; Charles Cianica, 195, center.

In the backfield Joe Sarboe, at 170 lbs., will get the starting quarterback call. Holding down the running back positions in the Lumberjack's "I" formation setup will be 170 lb. Frank Maltagliati, 180 lb. Roger Grant, and 175 lb. Mike Monahan.

Sarboe, who stands at 5'10", is up from last year's Junior Jacks squad. The young signal caller is

a fine passer and a good ballhandler.

Backing up Sarboe at the all-important QB slot will be small, but clever Wayne Beiderwell and Dan Ball. Beiderwell stands at 5'7" and weighs 150 lbs., while Ball is 6' and 190.

In addition to his starting backfield, coach Sarboe can call on 201 lb. fullback Ben Terry to give the Lumberjacks extra depth. Terry, who has been switched from the guard position, is an excellent blocker and a hard-running ball carrier.

The starting line for the 'Jacks averages out to 201 lbs., with Hansen being the biggest starter at 230 lbs. The backs will average 177 lbs.

Leading the defensive squad is 220 lb. Bill Hook. A veteran Lumberjack gridder, Hook is considered to be one of the toughest footballers on the local squad.

HSC has been working out since Aug. 31 in preparation for tomorrow night's encounter with the Owls.

The remainder of the 10 game 1964 schedule is:

Oct. 3—Willamette at Salem, Ore.
Oct. 10—Cal Poly, here
Oct. 16—at Hawaii
Oct. 24—Nevada at Reno*
Oct. 31—San Francisco St. here*
Nov. 7—At Sacramento State*
Nov. 14—Chico State, here*
Nov. 21—Cal Aggies at Davis*
Nov. 26—Whitworth, here.

* Denotes FWC Games

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