

Record Registration Expected

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

No. 2

Chuck Freitas Serves As ASB President



CHUCK FREITAS
ASB President

Editors Note: Chuck brings into office a very broad background of student affairs. He edited the 1964 Spring semester Lumberjack, directed the '63 frosh camp and served as Sophomore Class president. He is member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

A senior Business Administration major, he has shown great ability in working with people in his many varied activities.

Dear Humboldt Staters:

I would like to congratulate you on your choice of Humboldt State College. HSC will provide you with the knowledge and experiences which will guide you successfully in the future.

Education is first and foremost and cannot be emphasized nearly enough. You must not lose sight of this primary goal at any time. What you learn in the very short years at Humboldt will be used throughout your entire life. So, always schedule the majority of your time toward your vocational endeavor.

However, a well-rounded student produces the most successful and satisfied individual. This diversity includes active participation in education, social activities, and personal interests.

The Associated Student Body is constantly providing many activities and services for you. I urge you to take advantage of these many services as they are planned, operated and supported by you, the student.

With the finest athletic teams, the full schedule of activities, and the many student interest clubs, you will not only attend, but become a part of the Green and Gold setting in the midst of the Redwoods.

As a Humboldt Stater you will uphold existing traditions and establish new ones. Your participation in this planning and building of HSC will lay the foundation for future generations.

Remember, I work for you! Your opinions and success are my main concern. I would like to meet you in order to promote your interests as a student of Humboldt State. My office is located in the Campus Activities Center and I look forward to seeing you.

Once again, welcome to the land of the Lumberjacks. I am sure it will prove to be a highly rewarding and memorable part of your life.

/s/ Chuck Freitas



DR. CORNELIUS SIEMENS
HSC President

With the preregistration arrival of the football gladiators and the Frosh-Campers, the campus has suddenly sprung to life. To these special groups, I say, "Welcome and may your activities be satisfying and successful." Once again the Freshman Class will be the largest in HSC history, numbering over 900.

A new record will also be set by the transfer group, with admissions exceeding 400. I extend a special greeting to this group of advanced students coming here from many different colleges and universities. We want you to feel welcome and become loyal Humboldters just as soon as possible.

"Hello again!" to our many returning students. We expect more from you with each passing year. One favor I ask of you. With every third student new to Humboldt State College, please make it your business to acquaint the freshman and the transfer with our customs, standards, and traditions. This will help to carry out our motto of the "Friendly Campus."

To all, a sincere welcome on behalf of the faculty and staff. May this year prove to be a rewarding experience in learning.

/s/ Cornelius H. Siemens

Dale Potts To Edit Lumberjack



DALE POTTS
Lumberjack Editor

Dale Potts, a Business Administration major, will serve as editor of the Lumberjack for the Fall semester.

Potts has been a staff member for three years, serving as Distribution Manager, Assistant Editor, News Editor and Sports Editor and has twice filled out the term of previous editors.

He is co-chairman of the 1964 frosh camp and is serving his second year on student council as representative-at-large. He also is treasurer of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary fraternity, and has earned a varsity letter in track.

Potts plans on switching his major to journalism and then hopes to work for a Masters degree in business.

He will be helped by Bill Huffman who will serve as assistant Editor of the Lumberjack.

Enrollment Figures May Reach The 3,000 Mark By The End of First Week

College officials expect an increase in enrollment of 300 or more over last year's record registration of 2602 according to acceptance figures released Tuesday by Robert Anderson.

Anderson, Associate Dean of Admissions and Records, says the school may even reach the 3,000 mark which would be a 20% increase over last year but added, "We won't know how many students we'll have until registration is all over."

Students will be treated to coffee and mood music to help relieve what registrar Thomas Price terms "nervousness." "We won't really be having a three-ring circus even if it does look like it. We just do this to make registration seem friendly."

Students are reminded to have an alternate program in mind when they register as many general education classes are soon filled up.

New services offered in registration include the purchasing of the college health plan, applying for graduation including the purchase of a diploma and a "do-it-yourself" program for veterans receiving benefits.

A card for the new college directory has been added to the registration packet.

The new teaching credential requirements will be handed out in Women's gym.

Anderson expects 650 new freshmen compared with 520 last year. The freshman class should surpass the 900 mark with holdovers and transfers. Last year's class had 850 members.

Anderson attributes part of the increase to the fact that both San Jose and San Francisco State stopped accepting freshmen on the first of June this summer.

By July 15 two more state colleges closed the doors to freshmen and on Aug. 15 a total of ten schools were no longer accepting freshmen.

275 More Accepted

Anderson said, "Humboldt has already accepted 275 more than last year. Usually about 10% fail to show up which is good compared to San Francisco State where 45% don't register."

A trend has developed increasing the percentage of upper division students on campus which should continue because of the large number of transfer students.

HSC should have 55% lower division students with the other 45% holding upper division standing.

Anderson roughly estimates that 475 sophomores, 600 juniors, 500 seniors and 325 graduate students will register.

Mr. Price reminds students that "Big Brother will be watching you, as registration will be monitored with the IBM computer."

Smothers Bros. Perform Here On September 29

The Smothers Brothers, nationally-known singing comics and recording stars, appear here Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

They are being sponsored by the Associated Student Body and tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore.

The Brothers began their careers in San Francisco's "Purple Onion," where they were discovered by talent scouts for a recording company. Within weeks after issuance of their first record, "The Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion," they were on their way. Shortly afterward they were invited to appear on the Jack Paar "Tonight" TV show for four appearances.

During 1963-64, they made further national television appearances on the "Steve Allen Show," "Judy Garland Show," "Hollywood Palace," "Marineland Special," as well as again on the Paar show.

Their serious and satirical singing has also found large audiences on college campuses across the country and in night clubs everywhere.

Other recording contracts have rapidly succeeded each other. They include "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers," "Think Ethnic," "Curb Your Tongue, Knave," "Gnus," and their newest presentation, "It Must Have Been Something I Said."

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 beam. Their entertainment satirizes everything from big game hunting, to the "population explosion," to each other.

The two were born in New York, spent their early childhood in Manila where their father was stationed as an Army major.

Late Schedule Changes

Mu 171 — DHR
BA 160A — MW 3 F 3-5
Sp 160 — DHR
Eng. IIIA — W 2-5
Econ 106 — T-Th 9-10:15
Econ 110 — T-Th 10:30-11:45
Eng. 1A — MWF 2
Eng. X usage — MW 1
Note: Look for correction sheets in registration area.

HSC CHEERLEADERS



Cheerleaders selected for the 1964-65 year are: (R-L) Dave Plessas, Don Ruben, Bernice Thrallkale, Ron Sakamoto and Doug Brown. However Plessas and Sakamoto have resigned and will be replaced by Gary Robeson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME THE RUSSIANS MAKE A TECHNICAL ADVANCE—HE COMES IN AND DRIVES BURDEN OUT OF THE STUDENT UNION.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Unions Gaining Foothold On Calif. State College Campuses

The 150-year-old tradition of student unions on college and university campuses is about to gain a foothold in the California State Colleges, one of the world's largest systems of higher education.

Two State College campuses, San Diego and San Jose, are nearing start of construction on estimated \$4 million "college unions," which will be the first in the 18-campus system.

Students at three other campuses, Fresno, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Chico, are in the advanced stages of planning college unions there and most other State Colleges are in the midst of developing proposals.

Adoption of the tradition founded in England during the mid-19th Century has been made possible mainly through enabling state legislation and the growth and maturing of a number of the State Colleges, according to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the system.

In the past, funds from higher education construction appropriations have not been available for such auxiliary needs due to the explosive growth and demand for basic classroom facilities, he said.

But, three years ago, the State Legislature enacted legislation aimed at facilitating student union development by providing a new means of financing.

The California State Colleges Board of Trustees is now authorized to borrow funds and construct college unions with funds to be repaid from revenues raised by the students themselves. To do so, the law requires student bodies to hold elections where they may vote voluntarily to assess each student a maximum of \$20 annually for loan repayments.

The Trustees require students to provide at least 10% of construction costs prior to groundbreaking. The first campuses to undertake the student union projects are just now attaining their fund-raising goals for this purpose.

The Board of Trustees has ordered that no state funds be used for the student union development program, in keeping with the Master Plan for Higher Education in California which discourages use of tax money for such auxiliary construction.

Dr. Dumke pointed out that his staff closely examines each project individually to insure the feasibility of the development based on student body financial ability. In a careful reviewing process, each step of the construction program from the initial proposal to planned activities in the completed college union is studied by the chancellor's staff.

Construction funds will come from revenue bonds purchased at a low rate of interest most likely by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, which already has tentatively approved loans of approximately \$3 million to the San Diego campus and \$3,250,000 to San Jose.

Borrowed funds will be used for construction costs only with equipment to be purchased by student bodies, according to Dr. Dumke. Limited federal funds — only about \$30 million is available in 1964-65 for student union construction throughout the country — will restrict the rate of student union development in the State Colleges, he said.

However, the possibility of financing by private lending institutions is being explored and may provide another source of revenue, he said.

Educators believe the college unions will be valuable additions to the California State Colleges in providing a center for closer social and intellectual relations among students, alumni and faculty.

The student union, at other institutions, has proved an effective means of involving the student as completely and coherently as possible in higher education and providing a feeling of identity with college life, they believe.

Lumberjack Is After Good Men

A good man is hard to find. So is a good reporter, man or woman.

Nevertheless the Lumberjack, campus newspaper, keeps trying to find this latter commodity, and failing this, it offers interested students the chance to develop into this underpopulated category.

One doesn't have to be an accomplished writer to join the staff of the Lumberjack. Very few of our writers have done anything of this sort before joining the Lumberjack staff.

A great many advantages can accrue to the student who joins the Lumberjack staff. It is a quick way to become thoroughly familiar with the inner workings of the campus and an even quicker way to acquire a circle of loyal friends.

It is a good way to begin one's rise to campus influence and prominence — and a campus journalism background is an essential part of the background of a disproportionately larger number of prominent men and women in the world.

Appealing to one's baser instincts, the student can receive college credit toward his degree while working on the Lumberjack by signing up for one of the numerous journalism courses listed in the schedule.

Have a complaint about the campus newspaper? Don't tell US how to be a better publication. Come in and SHOW us!

College Speech Activities Are Wide Open

Both new and returning students are invited to participate in the college speech activities program, according to professor Ronald Young.

He said, "no previous experience is necessary to be an active member of the forensic program, drama activity, or the radio-television activities."

The forensic program offers instruction and speaking experience in debate, interpretative reading, oratory, and other types of speaking. Performances include programs on and off campus, as well as a complete program of inter-collegiate competition for those who are interested.

Drama sponsors four major productions each year in addition to other smaller productions. Anyone interested in acting, stage design, make-up, or any of the other aspects of presenting a play to the public may participate.

Frosh Campers Initiated Into College Life

By DEDE BOEMKER

Over 200 Frosh Campers were first to use campus housing for the fall semester during Frosh Camp being held Sept. 11 and 12.

According to Dale Potts, associate Frosh Camp director, "Frosh Camp is our way of making the new freshmen a part of our college, and it helps them to make an easy and successful change from high school to college."

Twenty-eight counselors, all college students, aid and guide the campers during the two day orientation program.

Friday's schedule includes registration at 9 a.m. and assignment of dorm rooms.

A general session held next in the Sequoia Theater was followed by campus tours.

Discussion meetings began at 11:15 with college jargon, student activities and honoraries, and traditions as topics.

Also included on Friday's agenda was lunch, more discussion meetings, recreation, dinner, a rally and a sock hop.

Saturday's schedule featured a four hour recreation outing to Patricks Point and a banquet in the college cafeteria.

Students serving as Frosh Camp directors are: Martha Roberts, student director; Rodger Schmitt, associate director; and Dale Potts, associate director.

Dr. Nedd Girard is faculty adviser.

Carolyn Iskra is accommodations and registration chairman with Nancy Etherton, Rich Stewart, Steve Cousins, and Heddie Morris working on her committee. Chris Dains, Lana Linser, Bill Huffman and Steve Clapp work with Chairman Ed Jesson on discussion topics.

Janice Banducci, recreation chairman, has Jon Burgess, Jane Cleveland, Jerry White, Jean Moyer, and Robert Clark on her committee.

Duane Kimbrow, Susan Leavitt, Dede Moemker, Steve Peithman, and Bev Edeling worked on publicity with their chairman, Dave Viale.

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The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

**SPRING HAS SPRUNG, FALL HAS FELL;
SCHOOL IS HERE AND IT'S TIME TO SELL**

There may be a noticeable absence of rhyme, rhythm, originality, and feeling in my little verse; but there is truth. Yes, as another school year begins, another "Rush" season begins, and the "Greeks" begin "selling" their programs of leadership and fellowship.

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Lumberjack

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future. The most important of these is the initiation of last semester's pledges, which is scheduled for Sept. 16-18.

The Pledge Class is comprised of the following women: Helen Franklin, Linda Bugenig, Edith Huntley, Bev Edeline, Lynda Dumm, Robbe Caldwell, Heddie Morris, and Ine Matias. Following the formal initiation on Friday, the entire group will journey to Redwood Valley where they will hold a retreat and mop out plans for Rush. Formal Rush for the Delta Zetas will begin on the first day of instruction.

Cherryll Waits and Paula Brinks had the honor of representing their chapter at the National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the summer.

Another Delta Zeta active this summer was Lynda Dumm, who represented this area in the Miss California Pageant, as Miss Eureka.

All of the women have been hard at work collecting rummage for a rummage sale to be held on the 17th at Runeburg Hall in Eureka.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The "Tekes" received their charter on the fifteenth of May, 1960, from the "Teke" International Headquarters. Installed as Theta Epsilon Chapter the "Tekes" now have 38 active members, of whom 20 can be quartered in the Chapter House at 317 Laurel Drive.

The men have been busy the past few weeks getting the House ready for school and Rush. No definite goal has been set pledge-wise, but there is room available for any man desiring to pledge and live in the house.

Up and coming on the "Teke" calendar are an after-game dance, co-sponsored with the Student Teachers, and the annual Corinthian Ball. On the "Active Teke" list are Bob Henry, Student Body Vice President; Duane Kimbrow and Joe Forbes are Reps-at-Large on Student Council.

Delta Sigma Phi
On November 9, 1958, Alpha Colony of the Delta Sigma Phi International Fraternity was installed as Delta Kappa Chapter, becoming the first Greek Letter Society of a social nature on Humboldt State's campus.

The "Delta Sigs" live a few blocks from the college, in a house equipped to accommodate 26 of the 46 active members. All room reservations have been taken, so very few pledges will be able to "live-in".

The Rush will nonetheless be quite extensive and a Pledge Class of fifty is the goal set by Pledge-master, Noel Groshong and Rush Chairman, Dave Vial.

Delta Sigs in the news include Chuck Freitas as Student Body President, while Albert Kaski and Dale Potts serve as Reps-at-Large.

Well, so much for this brief, formal, and totally inadequate introduction. Actually the only way you will really get to know the "Greeks" is by taking advantage of their personal invitations and Open Houses, meeting the members, and hearing the "Sales-talks".

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HSC's Rise from Normal School to College

Normal School 1913

With the stroke of a pen, Humboldt State College was established as the Humboldt State Normal School on June 16, 1913 in the city of Arcata "for the wilderness area of Humboldt County."

Humboldt has gone through three changes in her 51-years and with each, the college has grown both in stature and physical appearance.

The Normal School became Humboldt State Teachers College and Junior College in 1921 and joined the state college system in 1933.

Dramatic changes have taken place since the original two-story, eight-room structure with an enrollment of 78 students opened with a faculty of four under N. B. Van Matre, the Normal School president.

A master plan unit, multi-million dollar projects and alumni lost on their old campus have become familiar situations.

Arcata's Chamber of Commerce offered the Pleasant Hill Grammar School free of charge for the sorely needed Normal School, presently the site of the Copeland Lumber Yard.

The School was then opened with a financial budget of \$22,000 of which \$3,000 was allocated for building expenditures.

First Class in 1915

The slow growing student body had reached 128 members when its first class graduated 15 women on May 26, 1915.

However the old site was deemed inadequate for the needs of the school because of its poor location

and it was adjacent to the local railroad yard where the locomotives proved to be too noisy for lecture or study.

The School then accepted a donation of 51 acres from William Preston and the Union Water Company of Redwood Heights, which is now the center of the college.

30 redwood classrooms were temporarily built where the Campus Activity Center now stands and classes opened in January, 1916.

Soon after the legislature passed a \$245,000 construction bill for the first permanent building on campus, Founder's Hall, which was finished in 1922.

By 1921, the school had survived both a world war, which saw her enrollment drop from 159 to 59, and a threat of extermination from the state board of Education who did not feel the enrollment justified her existence.

However Governor William D. Stevens soon initiated the second chapter in the history of HSC.

Junior College 1921

On June 1, 1921, legislative action made the formal Normal School, Humboldt State Teachers College and Junior College.

Humboldt was now a four-year school to prepare students for teaching with authority to grant the standard Bachelors degree and offered a two-year curriculum for junior college students.

The first dormitories had two wings, one for men and one for women and were furnished with lights, water, heat, three-quarter beds and other furniture.

The first cafeteria was also completed at this time. Students were charged \$20 a month for board \$8.50 for women and \$7.00 for men a month for room.

"Grecian Mission"

When Founders Hall was completed in February of 1922, it was described as "in the warm-pinkish order" in color and of the "Grecian Mission type".

Included in the building were 18 classrooms and 19 offices with an auditorium that would seat 500 people.

In 1924, Humboldt received its second president, Ralph Sweetman, who during his six-year stay saw the State Board of Control pass a budget which included provision for a 300-seat gym and \$8,000 for land purchases. The state also bought land for the building of tennis courts and for a future parking area in front of Founders Hall.

The new gymnasium was completed on the same day that Humboldt officially received its third president, Arthur Stanley Gist.

Enrollment of 400

When the gym was dedicated on March 20, 1931, HSTC had an enrollment of 400.

State College 1935

By 1933, the College Elementary School was built at a cost of \$185,000. With a capacity of 400, it included an auditorium, stage cafeteria, home economics shop and two modern observation classrooms.

Humboldt joined the California State College system in 1935 and started a trend of gradual accelerated growth.

Nelson Hall, Redwood Hall and Redwood Bowl were added in the next ten-year period. Over a million dollars worth of buildings were added in 1953, with the completion of the Biological Science Building, corporation yard, and the old library.

The Wildlife Building was added in 1955 for an increase in wildlife curriculum.

Not All Progress

But it was not all progress. There were setbacks that the college had to face.

Early in 1956, a \$12,500 fire hit the women's gym and total destruction was narrowly averted. And a year later one of the aquaria of the wildlife building was smashed and gallons of water rushed into the adjacent classrooms. Quick action saved both the fish and the students.

Master Unit Plan

In 1957, a building program known as the Master Unit Plan came into existence. The first results saw the addition of a Home Management Cottage, a \$334,000

Music Building, a \$848,000 Men's gym, a \$381,000 Art-home economics Building and expanded wildlife facilities.

Eight buildings of the second phase, designed to serve 1,900 students were finished in 1960, totaling 9 million dollars. These included the Sunset Hall, Health Unit, Redwood Hall, Natatorium, Language Arts building, College Commons, Athletic Field House and the Administration Business Building.

And in 1962, the Forestry Building, a new science wing, Education-Phychology Building, a Botany Greenhouse, Fern Lake facilities and a new library all made great improvements on the HSC campus.

A rubberized track was added and now nearly completed six tennis courts behind the Men's Gymnasium, a Marine Biology Station at Trinidad, a Corporation Yard and changing the old crop yard to Science classrooms.

HSC is but on the threshold of

its physical growth. Many buildings and the spending of many more dollars are planned for the future as part of the Master Plan.

HSC has come a long way from its elementary school building 50 years ago. But it has just begun.

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(Tentative 1964)

Head Coach: Phil Sarboe
Trainer: Ced Kinzer

Mayes, Gary	H	18	5-9	175
Maher, Ron	H	24	5-10	180
Maltagliati, Frank	H	33	5-9	170
Oralle, Jim	H	37	6-0	170
Erriksen, Bob	G	61	5-10	210
Thornberry, Del	T-G	89	6-2	220
Feely, Mike	T	75	5-10	210
Sinjem, Dave	T	71	6-0	195
Farleigh, Mike	T	76	6-1	200
Hook, Bill	F	48	6-3	220
Ciancio, Charles	O	53	6-1	195
Sharp, Bill	O	51	6-0	200
Griffith, Dayton	O	55	5-10	185
Laustalot, Bob	O	46	5-11	200
Osborne, Mike	O	57	6-0	220
Moyer, Vern	O	73	5-10	210
Minor, Dave	E-H	35	6-1	190
Snapp, Ted	E-H	39	6-2	180
Ball, Dan	E-H	12	6-0	190
Sarboe, Joe	O	11	5-10	170
Bunch, Dale	E	86	6-2	210
Belderswell, Wayne	O	10	5-7	150
Wilkinson, Bill	E-H	16	5-9	165
Wingfield, Dick	G	82	6-3	210
Joy, Bill	G	65	6-0	200
Walker, Al	G	63	5-11	210
Newton, Greg	G	64	6-0	185
Kaski, Al	H	28	6-0	175
Oliver, Mel	F	44	5-9 1/2	190
Hall, Jim	F	40	6-0	205
Grant, Roger	H	23	5-8	180
Monahan, Mike	H	26	5-8	175
Floyd, Bob	T	77	6-2	200
White, Rufus	T	72	6-0	220
Cadenhead, Howard	E	81	5-10	185
Del Grande, Carl	E	85	6-1	185
Gans, Gary	E	87	6-3 1/2	200
Richardson, Joe	E	88	5-11	200
Chappell, Rex	G	68	5-11	210
Stevenson, Ken	G	62	5-11	190
Terry, Ben	F	31	5-9	201
Hansen, Bob	T	74	6-0	230
Newman, Tom	G	67	6-1	190
Heil, Bert	HB	20	5-10	185
Kehl, Anthony	G	66	5-11	210

Assistants: Hank Cooper, George Dyer, Art Stegeman
James Musick (Freshmen)
Carl Overstreet (Student Assistant)

'Jacks Launch Ten-Game Season with Oregon Eleven at Redwood Bowl

King football holds the throne seat in Humboldt State's Fall semester sports activity and waves his wand on September 26 when the Lumberjacks launch a ten-game slate against Oregon Tech at Redwood Bowl here.

The 'Jacks, who placed in a three-way tie for the Far Western Conference title last year, will host five games and travel away for the others including a week's trip to Hawaii on Oct. 16.

Coach Phil Sarboe greeted a host of candidates when practice opened Aug. 31 and was encouraged by the speed and maneuverability of the players.

However he has lost almost his entire front wall of both the "green chain" and offensive units to graduation and will have a tough time filling up these positions.

The 'Jacks probable starting line-up averages 40-pounds lighter on the defensive line and 30-pounds lighter on the offensive line but Sarboe plans on using speed and versatility to make up the difference.

"We have a real dogfight at

center with four players trying out. I wish our other positions were as well fortified as center. The rest of the ball club lacks depth."

"The fullback's were strengthened when Ben Terry moved from guard, probably making that our second strongest position," Sarboe added.

After holding two-a-day sessions for the first two weeks, the 'Jacks moved to single workouts today from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The daylight workouts will be held on the college baseball diamond, weather permitting or in the field-house.

Sarboe is holding off on an all-out game-type scrimmage until "all the boys are healthy."

The annual Kickoff banquet is slated for Redwood Acres in Eureka on Sept. 23. Howard Cadenhead will speak for the team at the affair.

Fresh Gridders Open With Meeting Monday

Prospective freshman football players can draw gear from 10 a.m. to noon today, Friday and Saturday from the equipment room in the Men's Gym and have a meeting slated with frosh coach Jim Musick at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Musick expects quite a few players from Southern California and also said he expects some late-comers after school gets underway. The JV's will practice from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Musick will be assisted by backfield aids Fred Whitemire and Dan Sousa with Dave Curry handling the defensive line and Scott Nelson and Al Shew directing the offensive line.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	San Quentin	11 a.m.
*Oct. 9	Shasta J.C.	8 p.m.
Oct. 17	Moffett Field	1:30 p.m.
*Oct. 24	Hayward	8 p.m.
Oct. 31	Chico	10 a.m.
Nov. 7	USF	1:30 p.m.

*-denotes home games

Humboldt State basketball coach Franny Givins coached his 1958-59 team to a third place finish in the NCAA regional playoffs at Fullerton, California.

The 1959-60 football squad ran up a 20 game winning streak before losing to Lenoir Rhyne in the Holiday Bowl Classic in St. Petersburg, Florida to place number two in the nation among the small college football teams in 1960.

Howard Goodwin, graduate Manager at HSC made all FWC honors as a star center on the HSC 1941-42 championship basketball team.

Dr. Arthur Stegman, volunteer assistant football coach, is one of two athletes in the history of Nebraska State Teachers College to win 12 letters in major sports.

The 'Jacks won 10 straight regular season football games in 1960, downed Whitworth in the Western NAIA playoff and then lost a heartbreaking 15-14 decision to Lenoir Rhyne in the Holiday Bowl Classic at St. Petersburg, Florida to place second in the nation among small colleges that year.



COACH PHIL SARBOE

Phil Sarboe will again direct the Lumberjack football team. The veteran mentor was selected the NAIA Coach of the Year in 1960 after the 'Jacks placed second in the nation among small colleges.

The 'Jacks have become a small college power on both the West Coast and nationally under Sarboe's tutoring and are always strong contenders in the Far Western Conference which includes schools five times as large.

Darre Brown playing on Dr. Forbes' 1956 basketball team which won 27 while losing six was Humboldt's first bonified All American. Brown was elected to HSC's Hall of Fame in 1962.

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October 3—	Willamette.... Salem, Ore.
October 10—	Cal Poly Here
October 16—	Hawaii Hawaii
October 24—	Nevada* Reno
October 31—	San Francisco St.**.. Here
November 7—	Sacramento* Sac.
November 14—	Chico*** Here
November 21—	Cal Aggies* Davis
November 28—	Whitworth Here

* Denotes Far Western Conference Games

** Homecoming

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A Lumberjack Enterprise

Twelve HSC Students Study Overseas

A total of 213 California State College students are departing in groups for universities in six foreign countries where they will participate in the college system's second international study program.

The students, who represent all 16 of the State Colleges now operating, are leaving by plane and boat from San Francisco for nine campuses in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Japan and Taiwan, Formosa.

Those attending from Humboldt State are: France — William E. Bishop, George W. Robinson, Paul E. Tully, Jacqueline M. Wilson.

Germany — Margaret Morse; Spain — Susan G. Jones; Sweden — Roger G. Barisdale, Mary K. Clary, Donald E. Lewis, Mary L. Pearce, Hugh C. Tower and Japan

—Marc J. Laffleur.

Some students will spend the first two months with intensive advanced language study, followed by two semesters of regular class work instructed by faculties at the host universities. Others will study language for the entire year.

International Programs were inaugurated last year with 108 students attending classes at six overseas campuses.

Three new universities are being added this year, the University of Granada, Spain; the University of Uppsala, Sweden and Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan.

The other six universities cooperating in the program with the State Colleges are the University of Aix-Marseille, France; the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of Berlin, Germany; the

National University of Taiwan; the University of Madrid, Spain, and the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Students are chosen for the program by faculty selection committees at their State Colleges based on their academic record, according to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges. Students must also possess a high grade point average and must be in at least their junior year. To attend classes in some countries, students must demonstrate a proficiency in the foreign language being studied.

Cost to students for a full academic year is between \$1,200 and \$1,700, including transportation, room and board and school fees. Cost to the state is no greater than if the student attended a State College here, Dr. Dumke said.

The students are enrolled simultaneously at their own State Colleges and the overseas universities, and courses taken abroad are incorporated into their regular State College curricula.

Though instruction is provided by the host university faculties, one State College faculty member serves as resident director, study adviser and counselor to students at each cooperating foreign university.

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos is director of the International Programs for the State Colleges.

Student groups will continue to depart for the foreign campuses this week and next.

HSC SONGQUEENS



Humboldt State's songqueens are: (R-L) bottom, Andy Roccaforte and Shirley Nicholson; top, Linda Edwards, Pat Graves, and Jan Issackson.

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens earned a circle C in basketball at the University of California at Berkeley during his undergraduate years.



Dennis Porter deals at the Blackjack Table in the Annual Lumberjack Days Casino Night. The Associated Student Body sponsors Lumberjack Days in the Fall Semester and all the events and activities are open to the entire student body.

The Forestry department handles the Bull-of-the-Woods contest while the Sophomore class is in charge of Casino Night. A slave auction is usually held as classes are dismissed at noon.

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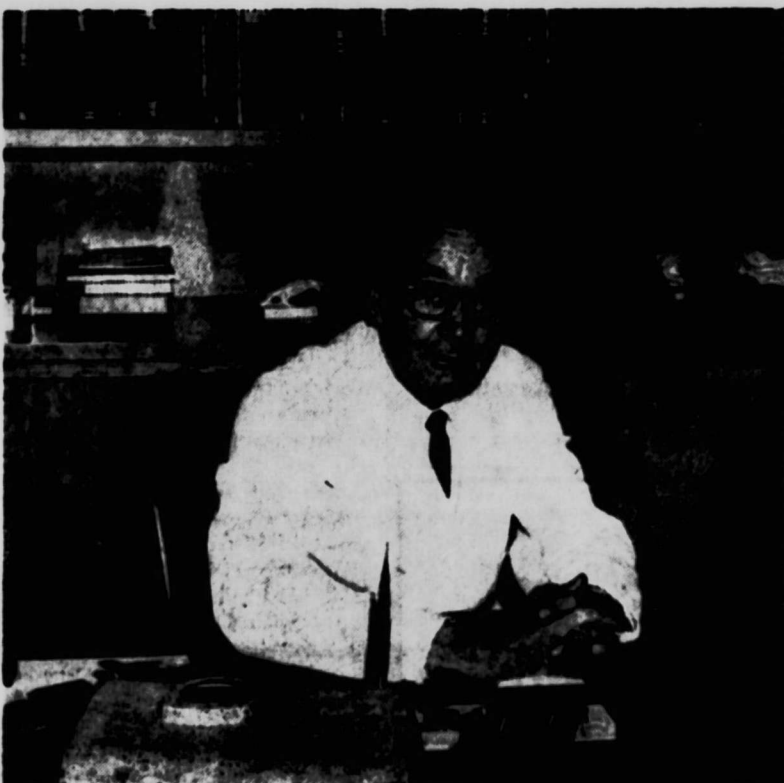
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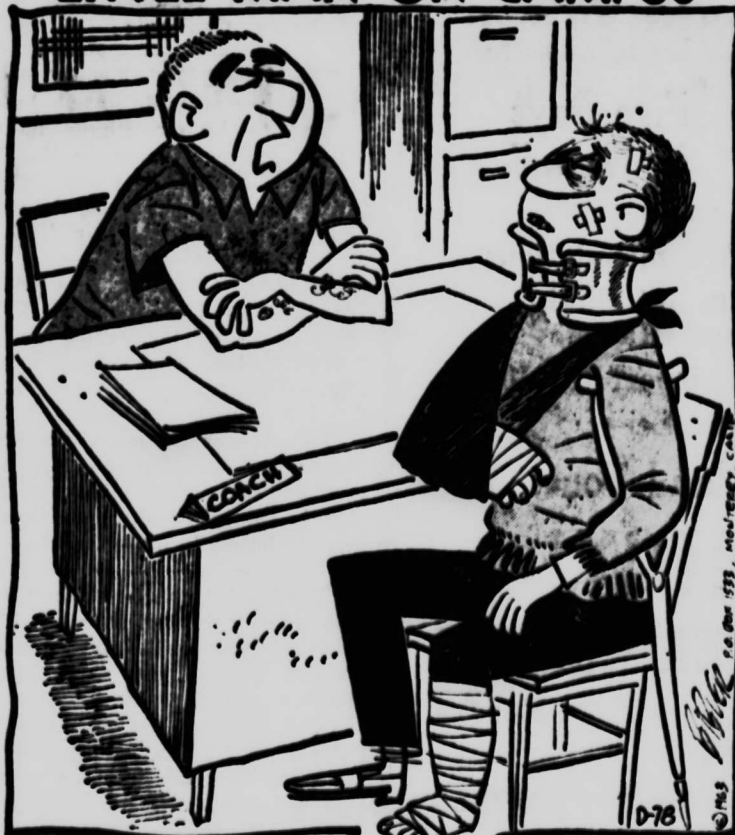
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Dr. Charles Yost serves as the doctor to a student body of 2500 plus and a faculty and staff numbering several hundred. He can be found in the College Health Unit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He is assisted by a pair of very capable nurses who are always ready to listen to any health problems students might encounter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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