



Gators 'N Goblins Battle

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCTOBER 30, 1964

No. 8

Queen Sue Dresser Reigns Over Homecoming

Green and Gold Key Selection Announced

Junior History major Sue Dresser was crowned Homecoming queen in today's talent variety show and will reign over a busy weekend of activities.

The five foot, five inch attractive brunette was sponsored by Conservation Unlimited and will be presented again in both Saturday's parade and at halftime in the Gator-Lumberjack football game.

Highest Honor

ASB president Chuck Freitas received the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an undergraduate student when he was called into the Green and Gold Key honorary earlier in the Variety Show.

The honorary selects only students that have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and has been a leader in at least two fields.



QUEEN SUE DRESSER

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner Succumbs Of Cancer In Local Hospital On Tuesday

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, Executive Dean, succumbed at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday at the age of 57 in Trinity Hospital here after waging a courageous year-long fight against the rages of cancer.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. on Saturday at the First Baptist Church on 1700 Union Street located on the Southeast side of the college.

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner joined the Humboldt State faculty as Executive Dean in 1951, coming here from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, where he served from 1946-1951, and was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1957.

While in Stockton he served as Director of the California State Commission on School District's first school district reorganization program. He is the author of numerous documents published in various leading educational journals, such as "The School Executive," "California Journal of Elementary Education" and "Social Education."

Since coming to Humboldt State he has coordinated the college's expanding construction program, which, during his administration saw the campus grow from five permanent buildings and 21 temporary structures in 1951 to 26 permanent buildings in 1963. Highly respected by faculty and students alike, he has provided inspiring moral and professional leadership in many facets of the college's educational program.

Active in Phi Delta Kappa honorary for men in education, he served as area coordinator and was national chairman for several committees in that organization. Early this spring he received a special citation from Phi Delta Kappa honoring him for his outstanding leadership and inspiration within the national organization. It was due to his efforts that the organization selected Humboldt State College as the host campus for their 1965 national convention. The



DR. TURNER

1964 convention was held in New York City.

Besides his campus activities he was a revered leader in the life of the First Baptist Church of Arcata. He was also active in the American Association of School Administrators; California Association of School Administrators; National Education Association and the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

He received two other honors this year when he was named "Boss of the Year" by the Eureka chapter of the Associated Business

(Continued on Page 7)

Candidates To Voice Views Here

By GARY CHAPMAN

Candidates running for local political office take the stage in Sequoia Theater Monday to present their views on campaign issues.

Carl Christensen, state senator, and Frank P. Belotti, assembly man, will meet their respective opponents John Miles and William Ferroggiaro in an open assembly at 10 a.m.

Each candidate will speak for seven to ten minutes expressing his views on major points of interest to the election.

Directly following the candidates' speeches there will be a question and answer period giving interested students the opportunity to ask specific questions.

ASB President Chuck Freitas is chairman for the assembly and in this role he will attempt to keep the discussion and questions moving.

According to the Lecture Concerts Committee the gathering will last until noon if student participation and interest warrant that much time.

Following their appearance the guest speakers will move to the cafeteria where interested students may join them for lunch and ask further questions in an informal gathering.

Homecoming Calendar of Events

FRIDAY—1 p.m.: Variety Show - Men's Gym

—Queen Coronation - Men's Gym

—Green and Gold Key Ceremony - Men's Gym

—Hall of Fame Speaker

—8 p.m.: Hootenanny - Richard & Jim, and Stan Wilson - Men's Gym

—Dance - Intimates - Women's Gym

—Drama: Midsummer Night's Dream - Sequoia Theater

Variety Show To Pop The Cork For Weekend Of Homecoming Activities

By KEN BRYANT

A multi-act variety show in the Men's Gym pops the cork on Homecoming activities today at 1 p.m., setting the pace for a celebration that winds up in the wee hours Sunday morning.

Presenting campus singers, dancers and musicians, the show finale is Homecoming queen coronation. The queen and two runner-ups were chosen earlier this week by popular vote. Campus organizations entered 11 girls in the annual competition.

Festivities continue tonight as folk singer Stan Wilson, accompanied by guitarist Lenin Castro, entertains in the Men's Gym. Second half of the Lumberjack Enterprises-sponsored performance is the musical duo, "Richard and Jim." The show begins at 8, and will be followed by a dance featuring music by the Intimates.

Admission for the full evening's entertainment, according to Homecoming chairman Darius Adams, is \$1.75 per person. Those attending the dance only will pay 75 cents, single, or \$1 per couple.

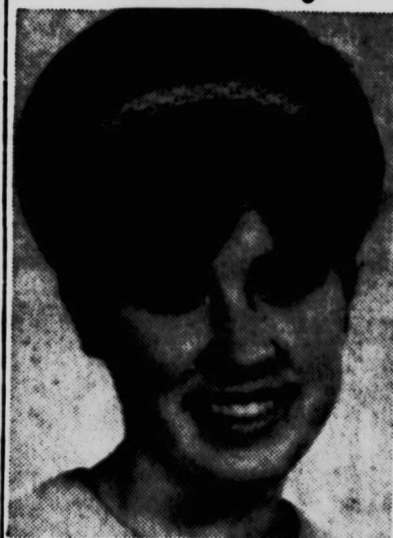
Parade floats depicting this year's theme, "Green Chain, Goblins, and 'Gators", will wind their way to the Arcata Plaza tomorrow, starting at 18th and G Sts. at noon. The pageant will include marching bands from local high schools, HSC's band, and Homecoming queen candidates.

Marching and motor units will disband at the plaza, providing cue for the start of a band concert, the next slated Homecoming event. During and after the concert, Homecoming officials have scheduled a bean feed.

Cheerleaders from HSC and San Francisco State will step up the pace after the feed with a pep rally for tomorrow night's football game. The Lumberjacks meet State's 'Gators in Redwood Bowl at 8. Both teams presently share the conference lead with Sacramento State, with 1-0 records.

Humboldt coeds will vie in the first Homecoming powder-puff football game tomorrow at 3 p.m. The game will be staged in the

Princess Kay



Comely social science major Kay Sartain, Forestry Club candidate, won second runner up.

Arcata ball park, one block east of the plaza.

Half-time of the evening grid match will be presentation time as the new queen is introduced and prizes are given to the winning parade float entries. The floats will be judged for "most beautiful" in both large and small float categories, and a third prize will be given to the builders of the best "all around" float.

Following the game, and lasting until 1 a.m. Sunday, is the formal Homecoming dance in the Men's Gym. Music will be by the Ken Davis Quartet. Admission is \$1.50

Princess Kathy



Pretty P.E. major Kathleen Leber, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, captured first runner up honors.

per couple, with ASB card, and \$2 per couple, without a card.

"If persons attending Homecoming this year can go to all the events, they'll have a full weekend," chairman Adams said. "And, so they won't go away empty-handed, keepsake ribbons inscribed with the Homecoming theme will be given away on campus, at the plaza and at the game," he said.

LBJ Captures Narrow Victory In Student Poll

Lyndon Johnson captured 51 percent of the votes cast to defeat Senator Barry Goldwater 122-114 in the four-hour Lumberjack Student Opinion Poll held Friday in the College Commons.

Johnson collected 122 votes to top Goldwater's 114 while six other votes were scattered among three write-in candidates.

Don Clausen won the most popular support among the students as 164 ballots were cast in favor of the incumbent U.S. Congressman while opponent George McCabe received 75.

The students preferred George Murphy 136-107 over Pierre Salinger in the U.S. Senatorial race and State Senator Carl Christensen defeated John Miles 133-88.

Overwhelming support was given to Proposition Two, the 180 million dollar bond issue for higher education, as the bill was preferred 185-37.

Lumberjack

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No Excuse

Spooks and Creatures of the night are noted for running rampant on Halloween night and so are unoccupied youth. Homecoming and Halloween combine to make this weekend quite a festive affair. However, to benefit from the plans that the Homecoming Committee has spent months preparing for, the entire college community should participate by attending both the Friday and Saturday night entertainment. The excuse, "I had nothing else to do" which is used quite often by troublemakers and pranksters when their actions are revealed certainly isn't valid this weekend.
Dale G. Potts

What's One Vote

Too often students become engrossed in their academic, extracurricular and social activities and lose sight of national and world issues. A survey recently conducted for the American Heritage Foundation reveals that one-fourth of the people from age 21 to 29 were likely to not even bother to register and only 38% would probably vote. Students cannot afford to yield to this complacency because they are considered tomorrow's leaders and must be willing to influence the future of the country and the world. It is too late now to apply for an absentee ballot and many will probably miss their first chance to participate in a presidential election that will set the course of history for the next four years. The old cry "What's one vote among millions" no longer has any meaning because if one person per precinct had altered their vote in the 1960 presidential election, the fate of the election would have been reversed.
Dale G. Potts

Inconsistent Movie

Last week a group called "The Mothers for a Moral America" issued a film intended to be a documentary exposing the moral decay of America. The film I doubt was just meant to be documentary, but had the underlying intention of relating juvenile delinquency, the Negro demonstrations in the streets, and pornography to the model of President Johnson throwing beer cans out of his speeding Lincoln Continental. As good as the intentions may have been for producing this film, the producers were rather inconsistent to several of the beliefs of their candidate. Goldwater and his followers have vehemently advocated "Individualism" and the lessening of the federal government's power. This is a very justified issue, but the solutions to the evils presented in this movie are inconsistent to these beliefs. The only practical way I can see to solve these problems presented in the movie is by extending the power of the federal government into areas held sacred by the Goldwater camp. Another inconsistency that became evident was that these people seemed to be a little hypocritical. Here they are trying to be moral reformers and at the same time dramatizing the disease they condemn. It is reasonable to assume that dramatizing a disease lowered their own morals to the level of the disease. Senator Goldwater has asked that this movie be withdrawn and I must commend him on this action. I only wish some of his supporters would take heed to their candidate's actions because "choice" will not help his campaign.
Ed Jesson

Letters To The Editor

Conform Question

Editor:
The article "Conform or Rule" in last Friday's Lumberjack offers us the alternatives of having a set of rules imposed upon us by a faction of the student body or by the Administration. I maintain that is the area of action not covered by the laws of the land we are being blined to the third alternative of action, namely the disregard of those rules if and when they are put into force.

Further, it is needless to point out that the Associated Student Body is a creature of the Administration since the membership fee is one of the required fees for admission to the college. Thus membership is involuntary. Hence, we are really only offered a choice concerning the means and not the ends, in this case of rules.

Needless to say every individual within our community is subject to the penal codes of the country, state, and county governments; as a consequence of which the rules promulgated by the Administration, or its tool, will only be able to reiterate them. If, however the Administration proceeds to attempt to govern behavior not so governed by the rules accepted by the society-at-large then the Administration is destroying those perquisites and privileges which societies, throughout history, have found necessary for the preservation of individual liberty.

If the Administration were to state that these rules are imposed in accordance to some state law and/or in the tradition of colleges being able to govern the behavioral patterns of their student body then I say that a tradition of injustice does not justify its continuance. Moreover, if it be argued that a State College is a form of private property and that those who own it can govern behavior on it then witness the Donahoe Act of 1960 which confirms the State College system as an arm of the State.

Further, it is not within the avowed purpose of the Administration to make any rules outside of those governing the admission of faculty and students and their continuance of the same on the basis of their academic potential and their demonstrated performance. If the Administration attempts to govern the behavior of the students outside of the avowed purpose then this is evil, and we should oppose this by means of the courts or civil disobedience. In the tradition of the Glorious Revolution of 1688, the American Revolution of 1766, and the French Revolution we must not allow the continuance of evil. We must revolt.

(s) A. L. Connelly

The View From Here

by
HENRY L. AYRE

THE ANATOMY OF CONSERVATISM

A few years ago I had the opportunity, as an Alaskan bush pilot, to kill myself in the grand manner. I nearly succeeded. The rocks grew big as beach balls in that blind canyon before I executed a chandelle. The problem had been an unreckoned tailwind.

On another occasion I found myself (suddenly it seemed) in the midst of a snowstorm. Visibility was one-fourth mile, terrain clearance 200 feet. Vertigo from loss of reference was becoming acute when happily the bush strip loomed out of the whiteness. The prob-

lem had been a new but non-functioning aircraft radio.

Then there was the grizzly that charged from behind, and the cow moose that attacked head on, hooves flailing. . .

In time it occurs to he who lives an unsheltered life that his years may be full but few unless he fine hones reason, judgment, caution and prudence. In so doing he leaves behind the impulsive emotional decisions, the casual disdain for obvious facts, the egocentric "trusting to luck." It isn't easy. It seems to cramp one's style, to limit one's freedom.

Yet, to a sudden and unnecessary end, it seems far more preferable. And eventually one recognizes that no rationalization—and unknown tailwind or a malfunctioning radio—can possibly lessen, excuse, or divert his ultimate responsibility for the consequences of his own actions and decisions, whether adventurous or not, dangerous or tame.

Any occasion may be met by varying amounts of skill and knowledge—and prudence.

Here is the paradox of a negative more positive than any hasty, ill-considered "yes", for "no" denotes a self-disciplined refusal to fly when conditions forbid—and is a "yes" to continued life.

Then time becomes a factor. What if takeoff point is clear but destination weather-bound? Will it clear before one's arrival? Shall the pilot wait on weather, or, overcome by this moment's brilliant sunshine here, roar aloft and "hope for the best?" (My friends number less by those who did.)

In a broader sense, shall any decision be affirmed by any man without the honest, vigorous, and painstaking attempt to scry the final out-come, to reckon the resultant of basic human and natural forces unleashed?

The precept is clear. Any human decision implicitly carries with it an opposing decision, often unnoticed, often of great importance. Thus every "yes" means "no" as well, and every "no" a "yes." Without this realization choice is random, lives are disorganized, "progress" impossible.

He who in haste and impatience affirms the immediate pleasure, the patchwork solution, the fallacious knowledge, and the insubstantial theory not only has seized upon a puff of smoke, but has as well said "no" to wiser choices and deeper principles, and has jeopardized his future.

What then shall we think of a man who says "no" more often than "yes?" That he opposes "progress?" Not until we search out the depth and meaning of the implied "yes" that accompanies each "no", not until we fabricate in our minds his true personal life with his public image and responses do we gain insight to the quality of thought he has invoked, and to the basic nature of the man himself.

He who goes farthest in this life finds most necessary—and difficult—the continual rejection of bad ideas, and most simple, the acceptance of the less frequent good. And he, in whose gluttony all fruits seem good, will soon be poisoned.

More later. For now, to each and to all, may God be with you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I'm sure no one will recognize your thrust for AUH20 Hank. Yes, we will all be glad when the elections are over. And when I say yes, I mean yes.

Sticker Trouble

Editor:
We have just had our Goldwater bumper sticker torn off for the fourth time, with the following note on our windshield.

Dear Friend,
I noticed that a prankster has placed a "Goldwater" bumper strip on your car so that you would not notice it. I cannot understand how anyone could commit such a diabolical act upon you, being an intelligent and reasonable individual. Therefore I thought that it was imperative to report this incident so that you may hastily scrape off this trash. Otherwise, people will receive a bad impression of you.
Your Buddy,

It seems to us that only emotionally immature people, not responsible to Republicans or Democrats would so interfere with our rights of private property and our freedom of speech.
(s) Pam & Jerry Nelson

Dear Editor:
Some misguided character who signs himself "Buddy" and "a responsible Republican" has been busily removing Goldwater bumper strips from cars on campus. "Buddy" has access to a ditto machine and has run off friendly little messages which he leaves on windshields. On one of these he suggests that a call to the Democrat Headquarters in Eureka will bring forth some gallant bumper scraper to remove the Goldwater stickers. As secretary of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee I would like to assure "Buddy" and anyone who finds his message that the party workers at headquarters are there precisely because they are "workers" not jokers! "Buddy" might take a tip and turn his energies toward some constructive work for a candidate or a cause instead of wasting his time in little acts of minor vandalism which only annoy and sorely do not persuade any voter in either party.

Yours very truly,
/s/ Ethelyn S. Pauley

Pay Just Debts

Unless building space is provided, California's State Colleges will have to limit even further the percentage of high school graduates admitted.

Now only the top quarter of the high school graduating classes are being admitted to the state colleges and universities and many students are forced to 'go away' to even attend a junior college.

California institutions of higher learning averaged an increase of 14% in enrollment this year.

We, on this campus, have it made. Since we have already been admitted, we are almost guaranteed the right to receive one of the finest educations possible. All this for a small portion of the actual cost.

Students will soon be entering the outside world and be forced to pay their way.

However, they will find it easier to pay their way with the jobs their education will enable them to hold.

Thus in a few years the college student of today will be in much better financial condition to pay for his education and what better way than to help retire a long term bond.

Proposition two, a \$380 million dollar bond issue for higher education, will cost each citizen 80 cents yearly, a mere pittance for the amount of good it will do.

Man must pay his just debts.

Dale G. Potts



The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

Homecoming activities are the focus of attention this week in the Greek World, with work on floats and campaigning for the queen candidates.

The Delta Zeta Sorority is in the midst of constructing its float which will be graced by their candidate Sherry Miller.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi are sponsoring Kathy Leber and the Tekes have for their candidate Gayle Hunter. Both the men's houses have entered floats in the parade also.

The pledge classes have recently been formed and pledge class officers have been elected. The fall Delta Zeta pledges are: Betty J. Barnes, Linda Brown, Barbara Bumpus, Cheverne Case, Jan Clarenbach (vice-president), Carol Crane, Joyce Dotson, Melanie Evans (secretary), Christine Faulkenberg, Sue Gustafson, Mary Ann Morrison, Fran Nielson, Karen Pointer, Teddie Speier, Georgette Telford, Alice Thomson, Sue Walling, and Gerry Wilkinson (president).

Delta Sig Pledges are: Mike Anderson, Bill Brooks, Mike Byrne, Bunky Bakutis, Jim Crowell, Rundy Davenport, Steve Dinneen, Vic Esnard, Steve Eckard, Rick Emerson (president), Al Falstreau, Fred Gallacinao (sec.-treasurer), Mike Horn, Doug Hamner, Steve Land, Tom Moore, Dayle Pipher, Steve Rance, Steve Ruden (vice-president), Dan Rye, and Tom Sawyer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class consists of: Rob Anderson, Pat Bailey, Oscar Filgas (vice-president), Richard Giacolini, Glen Gregory, Bob Hanchett, Dick Hanley, Phil Hartly, Rich Lena, Roger Mattison, Stu Miller, Dennis Oakes, Tom Peterson (president), Bill Platt, Kevin Seely, Bill Shaw (secretary), Fred Spaid, John Strylecki, Allan Strong, Monty Yttreness, Mike Viera, Ed Wallace (treasurer), and Phil Western.

FOR SALE—Text books for Soc. 6 and English 1A. Contact Bob, Room 109, Redwood Hall.

FOR SALE — Text book for History I. Contact Grant Snyder, Room 334, Redwood Hall.

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Over 90 SPURS Attend Regional Convention Here

Approximately 90 girls from various colleges and universities attended the Regional Spur Convention last weekend on campus.

The Spur delegates arrived Friday night in time for registration, and left Sunday morning sometime after breakfast.

According to Dede Boemker, general chairman, one delegate from the University of Alaska did not arrive until Saturday morning because she was stranded in Yakima, Washington.

Saturday afternoon during a free time period, the convention group traveled to Weott and visited the "tallest tree in the world," and took in the rest of the redwood sites.

Next year's National Convention of the women's sophomore service organization will take place at Linfield College in Oregon, said Dede.

It was brought out at the convention by Kathy Paulter, first vice-president, that the Spur organization has expanded as far as Ohio.

Also discussed was the monthly regional newsletter, containing activities other than that of Spurs, plus the Spur newspaper.

Students Study Economic Impact Of Local Mills

Three Forest Management graduate students are currently doing a study on the economic impact of the pulp mills establishment in the Humboldt Bay Area.

The students, Bob Ettner, Gary Harlow, and Dennis Porter, are concentrating their study under three main subtopics, the impact upon land management policies, the impact upon the local economy, social and cultural conditions of the region and the impact upon transportation and shipping.

According to Roland Robinson, forestry department public relations, it is anticipated that there will be two pulp mills operating in this area in the near future with each mill having a capability of producing 500 tons of pulp per day.

Two firms that are currently locating pulp facilities in this area are the Crown Simpson Mill, which is to be located in Fairhaven, and the Georgia Pacific Corporation, which is to be built at Samoa. The Fairhaven pulp facilities will employ approximately 200 people while Georgia Pacific's Samoa plant will employ an estimated 250.

Robinson also reported that the companies are going to use residue chips for their operations rather than to cut new areas. He further stated that by using parts of the tree that normally goes to the burners, the forestry industry will be gaining greater utilization of forest products.

As for transportation of the pulp and obtaining of suitable chips, the pulp-producing companies will haul the chips from the various mills of the area to their plants by truck. After the pulp has been processed, it will be shipped out of the area through the various shipping facilities located on Humboldt Bay.

Two economic viewpoints that the three graduate students will be concerned with are if the new pulp mill operations will be beneficial to the area or if they will be non-beneficial to the area.

Robinson reported that many problems have to be considered by the students before they can accurately answer the above questions. Some of the problems they face are: what are the necessary management policies, what effect upon the local economy will these mills have, and how does their establishment here affect the transportation of the chips and the shipping of the pulp wood products.

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B10
ISTRINS

ON THE PLAZA IN ARCATA

Research Grants Awarded To Anderson, Weiss

It was announced this week by the National Science Foundation that research grants were awarded to Dennis Anderson, professor of botany, and to Roger Weiss, professor of chemistry.

Under the terms of these grants the investigators will continue research activities with graduate institutions in which they worked last summer.

Anderson was engaged in research at the University of Texas, while Weiss was at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

"These two grants are representative of the many thousands of dollars in grants and sponsored research projects currently in progress by faculty members, with the assistance of graduate students, in physical and biological sciences, natural resources, psychology, economics and business administration," said Dr. Ivan Milhous, vice president for academic affairs.

While such research is at present dependent on grants and contracts with foundations, other governmental agencies and private industry budget requests are under consideration by the Legislature for state support of faculty research projects, commented Milhous.

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Poetry Congress To Give Prizes For Manuscripts

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress is accepting manuscripts for its 1964-65 anthology.

Selection will be based on poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10, respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 23.

If accepted, all rights will be retained by the writer. All contributors shall be notified within two weeks of receipt of poetry, and shall have the chance of obtaining the anthology, to be in print by mid-December. Manuscripts should be addressed to:

Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress
528 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

WANTED — 10 speed bicycle, good condition. Contact J. N. Swickard, Room 237, Redwood Hall.

FOR SALE:—Texts: Essentials of Healthier Living; Analytical Geometry; Calculus; Ask for John VA 2-7898.

Dining Out?

EAT AT THE

VARSAITY
On The PLAZA
In Arcata

Lantos to Speak Here Monday

Dr. Thomas Lantos, director of the International Program for California State Colleges, will meet with interested students and faculty in the new Nelson Hall conference rooms on Monday at 1:30.

The international program for study abroad, fully accredited with educational objectives, was initiated in 1963, and includes universities in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, and Taiwan.

The study program covers an entire academic year and includes intensive language study, since most of the courses are conducted in the native language of the host country.

Interested faculty may attend a no-host luncheon for Dr. Lantos in the cafeteria at noon, and at 2:30, Dr. Lantos will be available for individual student conferences in the new Nelson Hall conference rooms.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 2
TKE vs. So Cals (1)
NOVEMBER 3
A.S.A. Nine vs. North Wing Boys (1)
Fickle Hill Athletic Club vs. Pescadores (2)
Saddle Sores vs. South Bay Pan Ams (3)
Stompers vs. TKE (4)
CU vs. Nelson Hall (5)
NOVEMBER 4
Delta Sigs vs. South Bay Pan Ams. (1)
Faculty vs. Saddle Sores (4)
Fickle Hill Athletic Club vs. So Cals (5)
NOVEMBER 5
Forestry Club vs. North Wing Boys (1)
Pescadores vs. Humuhumunukunuaipoa (2)
Humboldt Mets vs. Los Malos (3)
All games start at 5 p.m.
Courts 1, 2 and 3 are in the small gym. Courts 4 and 5 are in the big gym.

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1961 FORD 6 Falcon, 2 dr. R & H, Auto. — \$1099

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1960 CHEV. 8 Bel Air, 4 dr., Auto., R & H — \$1099

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Space Efforts In USA Explained

Bradford Evans and Garth Hall, public relations officers for the National Aeronautical and Space Agency, gave a presentation of current and planned future programs and developments in the U.S. space effort, Monday in the Founders Hall.

The program, entitled "The Impact of Space Programs on International Politics," dealt largely with technological advances gained from space research, and utilized slides, a film, and models of space vehicles.

Progressive closeups of the moon's surface were shown as taken by Ranger V. "Photographs such as these will help determine where on the moon U.S. astronauts should land by the end of this decade," Evans said. He further described how successful and useful the weather satellite, Tyros, has been in forewarning farmers, shipping concerns, and hurricane watchers of weather changes.

One of the most startling developments of the space program has been micro-miniaturization of electronic components, Evans stated. To prove the point he showed a 3 lb. component which, by progressive steps was reduced to pin-head size.

Chuck York President Of A Cappella Choir

Chuck York, a music major from Pt. Arena, was elected president of the HSC A Cappella Choir recently.

Other officers chosen by the group include Charine Andreis, Eureka, Secretary-treasurer; Barbara Yocum, Arcata, Robe Mistress; and Kurt Krohn, Arcata, riser boss.

The fifty-three-voiced group will give its first concert of the season Sunday evening at 7, in the First Baptist Church of Arcata.

Language Labs Being Utilized

The Language Laboratories are used by all instructors as a means of helping the students better understand the language being studied. Laboratories for Spanish, Russian, German and French are available to students on weekdays: Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9:30 and 1, Tuesday and Thursday between 1 and 4.

Mrs. Barlow, language instructor, believes that these laboratories help the student understand the spoken language a little better and help make his accent a little more realistic.

The Language Laboratories are also being used, in the evenings, by the extension students.

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DEMOCRATS FOR GOLDWATER

Burr Eastwood, Chairman

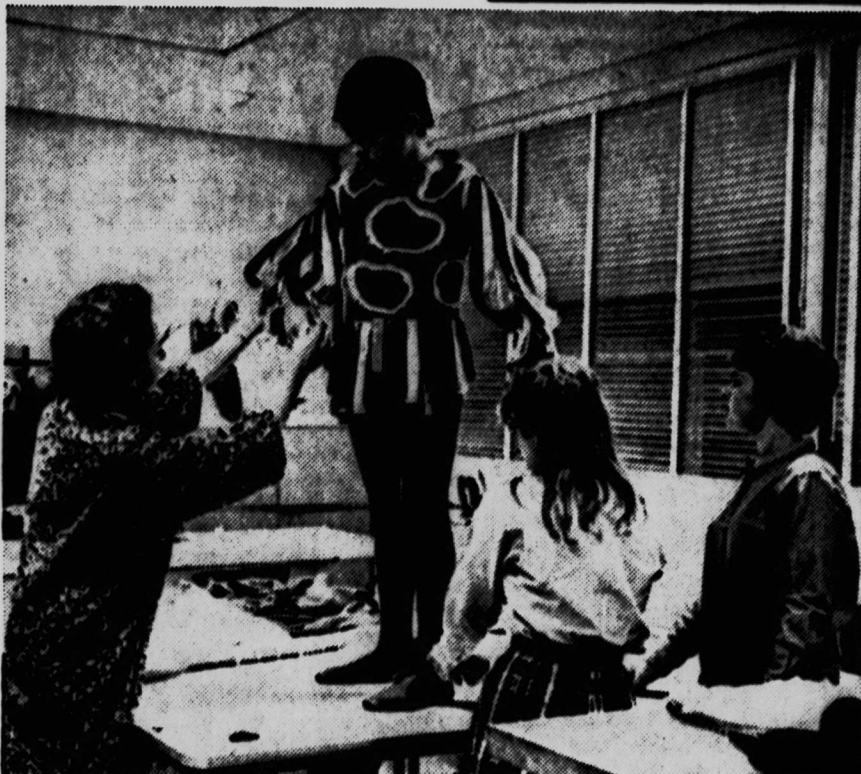
"Endless sessions of fittings"



"... rehearsals begin"



"The set begins to take on shape"



Anatomy of a Production



"The excitement of opening night"

"The art of make-up"



(Tonight, at 8:30, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens with the first of five performances)

The house lights dim, the hubbub subsides, the curtain rises and the play begins. From that moment until the final curtain is lowered, the audience becomes part of the world unfolded on stage.

So great is the illusion that these lines are being spoken for the first time that we forgot that months of work and planning are tied up in those few hours we spend in the theater.

Months beforehand, the planning begins as the director turns over in his mind just what he expects from the production. He needs a strong idea of purpose in order to guide the work that will fill the succeeding months.

Casting becomes his first major problem. Tryouts bring together many people of varied talents, and the director must decide in his own mind which ones will work best in his own particular production.

He must judge not only on skill

of voice and characterization, but on physical appearance as well, in order to avoid such catastrophes as a 6' 7" Puck playing a 5' 4" Oberon, or a Titania who speaks in a basso profundo.

With the parts cast, rehearsals begin, in an uphill struggle while the director tears his hair (if any) as the cast shuffles feet, muffs lines, and misses cues.

Meanwhile in the scene shop, student artisans are busy creating rocks, trees, and other pieces of landscape from lumber, paint and canvas. As the various pieces are nailed together, the set begins to take recognizable shape.

In the costume shop, work has started with research into the period of the play in order to set the styles. Endless sessions of measurements, sewing, fitting, sewing, and more fittings ensue until the costumes are completed.

Opening night is rapidly approaching, and no one realizes this more than the actors. At technical rehearsal, less than a week from the opening, last moment details of lighting and sound are checked and corrected.

Technical rehearsal is nothing more than a 2 hour play drawn out to five agonizing hours. Actors are halted in the midst of emotional scenes in order to correct a spotlight placement, or a fault in a costume.

An actress steps grandly forward, leaving half of her costume behind, caught on a nail. A loudspeaker backstage gives out high-frequency chirps not unlike the death rattle of a wounded starling.

The conversation between Director and actor becomes startling to the uninitiated ead.

"Where's the changeling boy?"

"Cobweb—did you call your Mother?" (One of the nymphs)

("Yes—she'll take a taxi...")

"Two of the faries have gotten their antennae caught" and so on.

Final rehearsals also bring a trying period, as players experiment with make-up. An art in itself, the skill of character creation through make-up is one which only experience can teach.

At last the months of work and worry culminate in the excitement of opening night. As the audience warms up, so do the actors. They become more than people delivering lines—they become their character and remain so until the final curtain falls, and the make-up surrenders to cold cream and kleenex, and the costumes are hung up.

The final night of production has an air of sadness with the realization that this part of their life is over. The actor is not only part of the play—the play becomes part of him.

But the world they created for a short while does not die when the set is struck, and the lights come down. It stays with them—and us, for a long, long, while.

Story by Steve Peithman
Photos by Peter Palmquist

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Shakespearean Festival Opens

The Humboldt State College Division of Language Arts will join in the international observance of Shakespeare's quadricentennial, beginning today through Nov. 9.

The division will sponsor a film showing of Richard III Nov. 4, and one on Julius Caesar Nov. 9.

The drama department will also present a Midsummer Night's Dream tonight and tomorrow night and then again Nov. 1, 6, and 7.

University of Oregon Professor of Shakespeare, Waldo McNair, will lecture on "Loves' Labors Lost; Shakespeare Finding His Way" Nov. 5.

His appearance, sponsored by the English Department and the Lecture Concert committee will be at 8 p.m. in the Wildlife auditorium free of charge and public invited.

Professor McNair, who is a widely published author of Shakespeare's studies, has recently returned from Germany, where he did a series of Fulbright lectures.

Film Here Thursday

Student Activities Commission will present a film "The Great Imposter" Thursday night, 7:30, in Founders Hall Auditorium. The movie stars Tony Curtis.

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford, 2-Door, Stick Shift. Very good condition. Call 443-4431, or Language Arts Division Office, 283.

BOOK WANTED — Origins and Development of English Language. Contact Beth Beckham, 1895 H St., No. 9, Arcata.

Needy Students At HSC Will Soon Be Assisted By Work-Study Program

A work-study program for needy college students, one of the new "war on poverty" programs in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, will soon come into effect on campus, according to James Hoffe, placement officer.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students in institutions of higher education who are from low-income families.

Department Of Journalism To Host Workshop

Panel discussions, lectures, and writing competition will highlight an all-day High School Journalism Workshop expected to draw some 200 students from 10 North Coast high schools here Monday.

The Workshop, conducted by the students and faculty of the Department of Journalism, will stress the informality of last year's meetings, according to Prof. Harold C. Knox, Workshop Coordinator.

Beginning with registration and refreshments at 9:15 a.m., the Workshop will formally open with introductions by Prof. Knox and a welcome address by ASB President Chuck Freitas.

Following will be a lecture and discussion on "How to Get the Story" by Prof. Knox and selected staff members of the Lumberjack and McKinleyville and South Fork High School newspapers.

In the hour before lunch, designated contestants from each school will compete in a writing competition while staff members of the Eureka and Fortuna High School newspapers discuss "The Editorial Page and Editorial Policy."

After lunch yearbook staff members will see a movie on edition of the TV movie "Gunsmoke", and hear a lecture on "Photographic Art and the Yearbook" by Neil Gilchrist.

Newspaper staff members will hold separate sessions to hear a lecture on "Pointers in Photojournalism" by Eureka Newspapers Staff Photographer Doug Dill, and attend a discussion led by students from St. Bernard's and Fortuna High Schools. The discussion is entitled "The School Newspaper and Its Public Relations."

Meanwhile advisors will meet with faculty of the HSC Department of Journalism for a 45-minute roundtable discussion of their problems.

The Workshop ends at 2:45 p.m. after awarding of plaques and trophies in the writing contest.

The Workshop is being conducted in the fall instead of the traditional spring semester, according to Prof. Knox, so that area high schools can put to use the benefits derived from the meetings.

"We tried it last fall and it was unanimously agreed by participating schools that this is the best arrangement for us," he said. "In the spring, high school journalism is almost over for the year. Also, there are many things already which take the high school students out of spring classes."

He added that while last year's Workshop attracted some 70 delegates from six schools, this year's indications are that "at least eight" schools will send 150-200 delegates

Also included are students in need of earning from such employment to pursue courses of study at such institutions.

The law provides Federal grants for the student employment program, on and off-campus. However, the off-campus employment is limited to work for a non-profit organization, said Hoffe.

This off-campus work must be related to the student's educational objective, or be work which would not otherwise be provided.

The work would be in such fields as education, recreation, health, social and community service, and on-campus student assistant jobs.

It has been estimated that the average earnings for undergraduates will be \$500 during the school year, and an additional \$500 in the summer if it is offered.

Average earnings for graduate students has been estimated at about twice as much.

The Federal Government is willing to pay 90% of the cost of program for the first two years and 75% for the third year.

No restrictions have been placed upon the source of the matching funds. The institution pays part of the student's compensation.

Each institution wishing to participate in the work-study program must enter into an agreement with the Commission of Education.

Employment under the work-study program will be given only to a student who, if from a low-income family, is a citizen or national of the United States and is in this country for other than a temporary purpose.

The student must also need the job in order to study at the institution, must be capable of maintaining a good academic standing while employed under the program.

Also, the student must have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student or, if already enrolled, is in good standing as an undergraduate, graduate or professional student.

If HSC participates in the program, it will be coordinated with the National Defense Loan and it will be administered by a representative who is responsible for other student aid programs. In this case it would be Hoffe.

Rates of pay will reflect wage rates, and will be determined on type of work performed, geographical region and proficiency of the employee.

No college or university has as yet started the work-study program, according to Hoffe, but should take effect within a fairly short time.

Students seeking more information about the new program should contact Hoffe in the Administration Building for further details.

Monday.

Schools invited are Del Norte of Crescent City, Klamath-Trinity of Hoopa, Eureka, St. Bernard's, Arcata, McKinleyville, South Fork of Miranda, Ferndale, Fortuna, Leggett, and Trinity of Weaver-ville.

CAMPUS CASUALS

By JANIE

Welcome home, comers.

Welcome to another round of name-dropping, anyway. This is the way we play the game: I say "Malcolm X Yz". That's one name dropped. Only 37½ more and I win Park Place, Boardwalk, a Tom Dewey button, all the tea in China, all of your money (plus interest, if your name is dropped), and Jon Burgess' whole ball of wax. That makes 36½ to go and remember if you step on a crack, you break your mother's back, those are the rules.

For variety you might try that new Parker Brothers game "The Field". Helga Munchheimer plays it all the time.

If you are musically inclined, you might try playing the new CAC jukebox.

Here is a real, live James Bond-inspired game played by Katzman, North, Konkright, and company after dinner every night: A napkin is held taut over an empty water glass and each player takes his turn burning a cigaret hole in the napkin on which a penny has been placed. The lucky winner (or is it loser?) is the one who burns the hole that drops the penny to the bottom of the glass. The prize (or penalty?) is the honor of climbing the nearest street light pole. Wayne Konkright, who is Humboldt's intercollegiate street light pole climbing (I. S. L. P. C.) representative to the Olympic Games in Tokyo, holds the record with an awe-inspiring climbing speed of 6 seconds.

If you are a female spectator at one of our I.S.L.P.C. meets, you will want to be seen wearing one of Daly's new Phil Rose shaker knits. Matching solids and stripes in holiday colors (from Homecoming green to Semester Break red) may be found in Daly's collection of sweater shifts, shells, skirts, and stretch pants.

While the democrats and republicans were kept busy calling each other wishy-washy-radicals last Saturday night, a group of young independents from Sunset Hall were waiting to welcome Pierre Salinger, Dick Van Dyke, and Dan Blocker, at the Arcata Airport. Through the hours the politically minded group diminished in size as it was learned that Dick Van Dyke was not to arrive with Salinger. Finally, the blinking lights and roaring engines of a commercial liner gave us hope. Karlin Freeman, Barb Foster, Jan Bowser, and this person released their impatient emotions: Shouts of "God save the king!" and "How's your sister?" were heard as they appeared from the plane . . . Dan Rye and Gordie Meacham? No, it couldn't be! But it was.

And it is that the entire contents of this column are dedicated to that master of madras shirt-wearing: Don Rubin, that person among persons who, since infancy, has been thwarted in his attempts to overthrow the Pendleton shirt company and establish himself as writer-director-producer-star of his own column, tentatively, titled, "I Wouldn't Weat That to a Dog Fight".

On the serious side of things, the TEKE pledges successfully executed a clever manure maneuver last week by distributing the stuff over the entrance walks at the TEKE House. This unique RF was motivated by the lack of success of their previous maneuver: feeding the actives a spaghetti/laxative dinner.

The question of the week: "Who is Darrell?" or, for that matter, "Why is Darrell?"

The answer to next week's question might be found this week in Daly's Sportswear Department so why don't you drop in or, better yet, walk in and be prepared to clothe your body in the finest of top brand name styles. You can't miss at Daly's . . . unless of course, you have myopia.

I have to go see a man about a coat, so drink milk and be wise.

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The winners of our Free Trip in our recent Football Contest were Jim Smith who lives at Mai Kai, Apt. 22A and Brian Waters who resides at 570 Plaza Ave., Apt. 9A.

Both young men were flown to the University of Nevada-Humboldt State Football game last weekend with all their expenses paid. The trip was scheduled by private airplane.

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Harriers Attempt To Even Mark Against San Francisco Tomorrow

The Humboldt cross country squad will be out to even its league record tomorrow when the 'Jacks host San Francisco State.

The race will begin at 11 a.m. on the Lumberjacks' four mile course which begins near the field house.

Lumberjack coach Ford Hess predicts his squad has an even chance of bringing its mark up to the .500 mark, but Hess warns that the meet could go either way with the winning team having no more than a five point advantage. The 'Jacks now have one win and two defeats.

Humboldt faced the Gators in the Chico Invitational in the first race of the season for both teams. In this meet the Humboldt runners lost to the Gator distance men, 195-200.

Tomorrow the 'Jacks will have the home advantage which is important for two reasons. First, the 'Jack runners are used to their own track and second, the home team is able to run twelve men in the race while the visiting team

usually only brings their top six runners.

The 'Jacks lost their second league meet of the season when they dropped a 19-43 decision to Nevada in Reno last Saturday.

Nevada's Skip Houk captured top honors as he defeated Humboldt's Bill Ferlatte across the finish line by nearly one minute. Houk won with a time of 17:32 and Ferlatte placed second with a timing of 18:31.

Nevada also captured the next four places as they breezed to their third victory of the season and now have to be rated as second best in the Far Western Conference. Sacramento State is rated as the team to beat with Chico State a strong favorite for third position in the final conference standings.

Humboldt's other four runners finished well behind Ferlatte in the Nevada meet as Bryan Furman placed 8th; Harry Cottrell, 10th; Pete Sturman, 11th; and Jim Douglas, 12th.

Last week the Lumberjacks had an eleven mile race along the Mad River Beach with Ferlatte again proving himself as the top Humboldt distance runner. Cottrell pushed Ferlatte hard all the way and wound up second.

Coach Hess was pleased with the improvement shown by Bruce Lempke and Tom Atzet as they both ran the practice race very well.

Dorm Hall News

By BILL KRELLE

Sunset, Nelson, and Redwood Halls are finishing up last minute preparations for their float for tomorrow's parade.

Sunset and Redwood Hall presidents attended a Housing Committee meeting last week and learned that the old tennis courts are going to be converted into a basketball court and a volleyball court to be used as recreation facilities for the dorm students.

Five students living in the resident halls will be selected next week to attend the Pacific Coast Association of Residence Halls to be held in Santa Barbara on Nov. 18-20.

Redwood Hall bought about \$40.00 worth of recreation equipment last week. Darold Washburn and Ron French were in charge of the purchases.

The third floor in Redwood Hall has recently established an "open door policy". It all began Sunday night when the R.A. on floor number three found his door had walked off. After a closer inspection he noticed his window had also deserted him.

The door turned up, in all places, in the dorm president's room. Mr. President later found that his bed had walked away and had relocated itself in the middle of the quad. All is back to normal on the third floor but tomorrow night could be a different story. What's up boys?

Sunset Hall held a dorm meeting Monday night as final plans for Homecoming were talked over.

The girls' dorm also had a Halloween party Wednesday night with a prize going to the girl with the best costume.

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Student Portraits November 9-13 For Sempervirens

Student portraits for the 1965 Sempervirens will be taken daily from nine to five at the CAC lounge during the week of Nov. 9-13.

Seniors will be photographed for the yearbook free of charge and may order three extra wallet-sized photos in advance for \$1.50. A cap and gown will be furnished for the portraits.

Underclassmen will also be photographed the same week in the CAC. For three dollars their picture will appear in the yearbook and they will receive three wallet sized photos.

Undergraduate portraits cost \$2 for three wallet sized prints.

Campus organizations will be photographed from seven to ten each evening, Nov. 9-12. The yearbook will pay for photographs taken at this time. However, groups that miss this opportunity must arrange for and have pictures taken at their own expense.

Advisors of each organization are urged by the Sempervirens staff to contact their group and determine a definite date for the photographing. The staff would like to know this date as soon as possible so that time schedules can be arranged.

Photographs will be taken this year by Rappoport Studios, Inc., of New York City. This studio specializes in yearbook photography.

Last year Rappoport Studios did the photography for the University of Nebraska, Florida State University, and Duke University.

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Dr. Turner

(Continued from Page 1)

Women of America, and he was also named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Arcata Junior Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet marking National Jaycee Week.

He leaves a wife, Mildred, and two sons, Vernon of Redwood City, California, and Marvin, a student at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

The family requests that Dr. Turner's wishes be carried out in that instead of flowers an abiding memorial be established at the Arcata First Baptist Church.

President Cornelius Siemens has issued the following tribute to his Executive Dean of the past 13 years: "In the tragic passing of Dr. Turner I have lost a personal friend, the college an irreplaceable administrator, and the community a valuable, active Christian gentleman and citizen. His administrative services at the college transcended the bounds of his office, for he became the counsellor and friend to many students and faculty."

"His work as a church officer, as special advisor and regional representative of Phi Delta Kappa, as college liaison representative with public school administrators, and as a citizen genuinely interested and active in community affairs will be greatly missed. Those of us at the college who knew him and worked with him have been privileged and will long appreciate and cherish his memory. Hopefully we will become better persons for having lived with this exemplary life and a noble man."

Forensics Team Takes A Second

Miss Judy Jylka came home with second place honors in a forensics tournament held recently at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. The honors were garnered in the Junior Womens Division.

Peggy Hansen, Mike Seely and Jack Swickard also traveled to the northern school to debate on the topic "Resolved that the federal government should establish a national program of work for the unemployed." Fifty per cent of debates entered were won by the HSC quartet.

Next competition facing Humboldt traveling squad will be at St. Mary's on Nov. 6 and 7.

Student Wives To Hold Bake Sale

The Humboldt State College Student Wives club will have a bake sale on Saturday Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., during the Homecoming Parade. It will be in front of the Arcata Stationers on the Plaza in Arcata.

The proceeds will contribute to a \$50 scholarship to be given at the end of the year.

The next meeting of the club will be a Hobo Party, Nov. 5, in the Home Economics Building at the College. Everyone is to be dressed as a hobo and there will be prizes for the best costume. A few of the members will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

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Folksingers Perform Tonight



Folksinging duo, Richard and Jim, are featured in tonight's Hootenanny in the Men's Gymnasium along with recording stars Stan Wilson, Lenin Castro and the Wayfarers. Tickets are \$1.75 and also include a dance following the Hootenanny at 10 p.m. with music provided by the Intimates.

Navy Teams To Explain Officer Programs

Navy Officers Program Information Team will visit Eureka on Nov. 2 and 3.

Leading the team will be Cmdr. Harry J. Hicks, officer in charge of Navy recruiting throughout Northern California, Nevada and Utah. His assistants will be Lt. Dolores Peterson and Lt. J. B. West, both of the San Francisco Recruiting Station.

The team will be visiting Humboldt State College and information concerning all Naval officer programs will be available at this time. The Navy has programs open to students with virtually any academic major from the liberal arts and sciences to the physical sciences and engineering.

Additional information concerning this visit can be obtained from your local Navy recruiter at the Post Office Building at 5th and H Streets. Phone HI 2-5581.

Trip Taken on Sunday By Sports Car Group

The Humboldt State Sports Car Association, formed earlier this year, held its first event last Sunday.

An MGA, two MGB's, two Austin Heals, one MG-TF, one Alpine and an Alpha Romeo were involved in a drive from Jolly Giant Parking Lot to Trees of Mystery, where a picnic was held.

Most drivers traveled with navigators, who were wives, girl friends or boy friends.

Another event is planned for next weekend and more tours to various places in the area will be held.

President of the association, Bob Garzee, is finalizing plans for the association's participation in the Homecoming Activities and has asked that anyone interested in driving in the Parade contact either Mike Berman or himself.

WANTED—Ride to Bay Area or So. Calif. for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester Break, and Easter. Will share gas. Contact Don Hendrick, Room 322, Redwood Hall.

Piano Recital Set On Campus Sunday

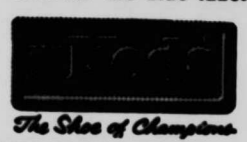
The HSC music department will present Professor Arthur Tollefson in a piano recital in Sequoia Theater this Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include the Wurttemberg Sonata No. 1 in A Minor by Bach, the Sonata in C Major by Beethoven, Hindemith's Sonata No. 3, and Schumann's Phantasie in C Major.

Professor Tollefson, new to HSC this year, received his A.B. from Stanford, where he attended Stanford's German campus in Stuttgart. He received his M.A. in music this last June.

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Lumberjacks To Host Gators

Ed Oliveira, Former Grid Star Named Tenth Alumni Athletic 'Hall of Famer'

Riding as Grand Marshal in this year's Homecoming Parade, is Edwin L. Oliveira, selected as tenth member of the HSC Alumni Hall of Fame.

A member of the graduating class of 1950, he will be honored guest at an Alumni reception at the Eureka Inn and at the half-time ceremonies of the Lumberjack-Gator football game this weekend.

At Humboldt, Oliveira earned varsity letters three years in football, baseball and basketball and also served as president of his senior class, representative in student council, and business manager of the Sempervirens in 1948.

Coached by Lou "Choo-Choo" Tsoutsouvas and Jack Norton in 1948, he and his teammates made a football team "strongest in the school's history". The 'Jacks that year scored a total of 143 points against a total of 43 for their opponents. Of their nine games that season, they recorded four shut-outs.

Three of his teammates from that squad, Mark Melendy and Jerry and Gordon Schroeder, went on to coach football in the local high schools.

Oliveira also went into the field of coaching upon graduation. In ten years as head coach at Arcata Union High School, he engineered five championship football teams, four championship basketball teams, and a pair of baseball championships. In 1960, after receiving his Masters Degree, he went into the administration end of secondary education as vice-principal of McKinleyville High School.

A native of this area, he was born in Arcata and graduated from Arcata High after winning all-

county awards in the very sports he later coached. Recipient of the White Sweater Award for excellence in scholarship and athletics, he was an outstanding AUHS graduate.

From Humboldt State he graduated with honors and an A.B. degree in education in 1950 and later received his Masters of Arts degree and Administration credentials.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary for men in professional education; California Teachers Association, California Secondary Schools Administrators and the North Town Arcata Kiwanis. He is also serving as president of the Arcata Babe Ruth Little League Association.

He served a two year term in the service in Army Intelligence and Athletic Training programs and for fourteen years played semi-pro baseball with the Humboldt Crabs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Oliveira, a retired dairyman. He and his wife Betty live in Arcata with their two children: Doug,

Sarboe Sparks 'Jacks Over Nevada Wolfpack

Sophomore quarterback Joe Sarboe sparked a second half rally last Saturday afternoon against the University of Nevada in Reno, Nevada to give the Lumberjacks a come-from-behind 17-8 win over the Wolfpack in a Far Western Conference opener for both clubs.

With the Lumberjacks trailing 8-7 at the half, Sarboe directed a sizzling second half comeback which saw the locals net a single touchdown and a 25 yard field goal by Howard Cadenhead.

With Sarboe passing like Johnny Unitas and scrambling like George Mira, the Lumberjacks took the second half kickoff and marched 68 yards for the go-ahead tally. The six points came on a 19-yard keeper by Sarboe. Cadenhead booted the extra point to make it 14-8 and added an insurance field goal in the early fourth stanza.

Humboldt's first tally came on a sparkling 72 yard scamper by halfback Mike Monahan. Cadenhead added the PAT.

The Wolfpack came right back to score their only touchdown on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Allen Crawford to Bob Bayer. Crawford also hit Bayer for the two-point conversion.

With the win the 'Jacks are tied with San Francisco and Sacramento for first place in the FWC with 1-0 marks.

an eighth grader at Stewart Elementary, and Marilyn, in the fifth grade at Sunnybrae School.

Far Western Conference Lead at Stake in 'Jacks' Homecoming Grid Struggle

Far Western Conference dark-horse candidate San Francisco State will invade Redwood Bowl tomorrow evening to tangle with the Lumberjacks for first place in the six team circuit.

Both teams are 1-0 in FWC competition going into tomorrow's Homecoming game for the Lumberjacks. The Gators are 4-2 on the season, while the Hilltoppers sport a 4-1 seasonal mark.

Quarterback Don McPhail is the key man in the San Francisco offense. He is perhaps the league's top all-around signal caller. Against Cal Aggies last week he passed for 188 yards on 13 completions out of 23 attempts.

His favorite receiver is end Mike Meyer who caught seven passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns against the Aggies.

Quarterback Joe Sarboe, running backs Roger Grant, Mike Monahan and Jim Hall give the locals a potent backfield. The running of Grant and Hall has been the best

in the FWC to date. Sarboe, who sparked the 'Jacks to victory over the University of Nevada last weekend, is the field general of the locals. He also is a fine runner and a good passer.

Anthony Keil and Howard Cadenhead are two of the many mainstays in the Lumberjacks forward wall. Dayton Griffith and Bill Hook lead the way for the Lumberjacks' Green Chain defensive squad which is perhaps the best defensive squad in the FWC circuit.

CIVIL SERVICE IS

- ★ EFFICIENT
- ★ FAIR
- ★ EFFECTIVE

Humboldt County presently has no SYSTEM for hiring and firing employees. Civil Service will give us a proven, workable system that bestows dignity on the employee, means the protection of job accomplishments, seniority and promotion through the process of Civil Service. All employees are treated fairly and equally!

Civil Service for County employees will mean TAX SAVINGS for tax payers. You benefit directly as Civil Service has proven to INCREASE average output and DECREASE Total Personnel cost. There is NO tax increase involved in instituting Civil Service in Humboldt County!

Some 1000 county employees are involved. Both the Humboldt County employees and County administrators feel Civil Service will be best for Humboldt County taxpayers AND Employees.

VOTE YES

Proposition A

Citizens for Better County Government
Humboldt County Employee's Association

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